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May 28, 1940

Mr. Walter Winchell
The Daily Mirror
New York, N.Y.

to Horner. John His last tip's him off. He's out

Dear Sir,

Last evening I read in your column, which is published daily except Sunday in one of our local papers, [REDACTED], your criticism of Colonel Lindbergh

My opinion is that your criticism was unfair and uncalled for but just about what might be expected from you. Some of the recent radio speeches by "tin can" Senators criticising the Colonel had about the same odor as your article. The stench of politics.

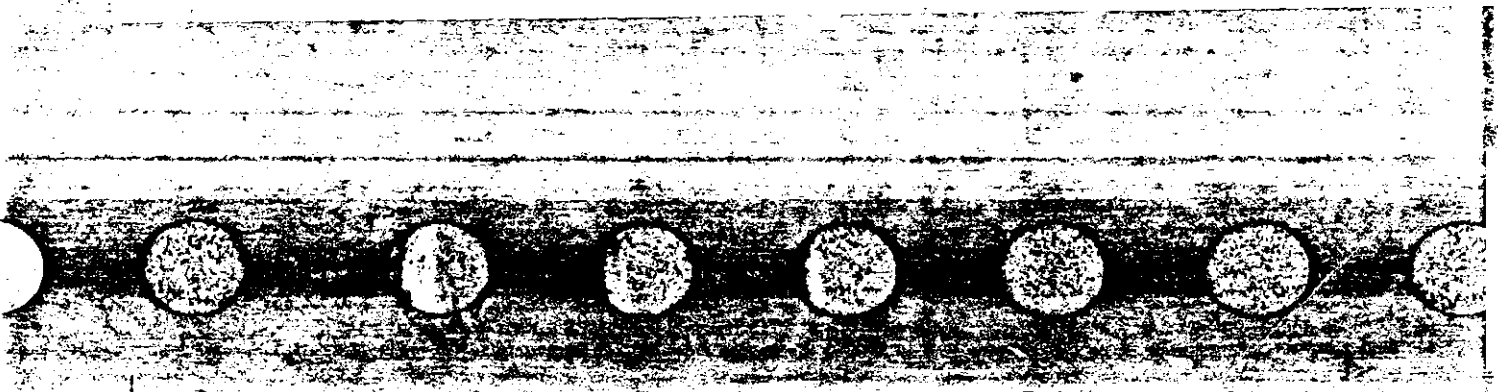
Why this sudden hysterical preparation for war by our government? Why the ridiculous fear inspiring speeches by our Hebrew Minded President? Politics again.

Would you even suggest that Colonel Lindbergh failed to impart to our government all the information he had on Germany's preparation for war when he returned from abroad? Why did not our nit wit President act then? Surely our government had information on Germany and knew what Hitler was planning and if they didnt they should have. Instead of accepting Lindbergh's information and making use of it and at least following some of his suggestions he was

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Mr. Walter Winchell,

ridiculed and scoffed at. Now he is being persecuted. Verily the power and influence of the Jewish controlled press and radio is enormous. It is truly a menace to our country.

Despite your criticism and suggestion I think Lindberg has more real, sensible, unbiased, unselfish, American Patriotism in the tip of his little finger than you can possibly ever hope to have in your whole body and the quicker this country follows Hitler's example and rids itself of you and the other Leeches the quicker this country will be more livable.

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Yours truly,

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W How about England paying her War debts before we give the old Great Bandit any more money or save her cowardly neck again ?

F. D. R.'s Air Program
Worthy Of Movies,
Al Williams Says

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Major Al Williams, aeronautical expert, last night accused the administration of "meddling" in international power politics and said that President Roosevelt's "panicky flight schedule for the air invasion of America," was "worthy of Hollywood."

Williams, a former Navy researcher and speed flier, and now an aviation writer, addressed the closing session of the National Air Forum. He, like Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh two weeks ago, said assertions that the United States was in danger of immediate air invasion were "ridiculous."

ISOLATIONIST LINDY

Brooklyn: I fancy that speech of Lindbergh's will hold the warmongers for a while—I mean the boys who put a chip on Uncle Sam's shoulder and then kick distant governments in the shins with verbal attacks.

D. J. D.

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ALL CROOKS TOGETHER?

Manhattan: This war is simply a war between old thieves and new thieves. Don't let anybody, even Mr. Roosevelt, tell you differently.

HOWARD S. TULL.

NOMINATION

Manhattan: After Col. Lindbergh's speech the other night, I want him for President on the platform: "Americans will fight for America, but not for England."

JACK SMITH.

They never intend to pay us and only regard us as silly asses as they called our soldiers when we went to their rescue last time, England has been a thief and traitor for 1000 years, read it in history, stop crying for the thief and cry a little for the one third of our own people.

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In the United States, we have thousands of
Motor Cycle Clubs, which is proclaimed by
Bernans (Called the fifth Column), therefore
advise the U. S. Government, to take ^{FIVE} steps
towards this organization, before it is too late
and immediately make a general raid upon
these Clubs, and round them up and put
them in Concentrating Camps, also Nazi groups
to save the World Civilization, and immediately
declare War on Nazi Germany, this appeal
is in the name of hundreds of thousands
and millions of true Americans, also warning
the Government, to put guard on all
gas plants and, Canneries, and Ammunition
magazine plants, as they may be seized
by the Nazi fifth Column, and overpower
our government, put guards around ship yard
and navy yards, the Nazis have vast
stores of arms and ammunition hidden
throughout the German population in
New York City, & suburbs, Yorkville and
Kidgewood, is a nest of armed Nazis,
also (Gus Lindberg) and many others
should be failed immediately.

he is the second son of ~~Trask~~ and
he is informing the German High Command
abroad about everything to numerous
to mention, he is working feverishly
to overthrow our Government so.
please in the name of Millions of
true Americans, arrest these traitors
Please do not consider this letter a
hoax, its a Gods fact, so please avoid
this catastrophe, I am World's war Veteran
and I will offer my services to the
Country including my sons, to save our
Dear Country, from these beasts.

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In the name of
Millions True Americans



T. H. Koo

President of U.S.C.

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Washington, D.C.



New York, June 4th. 1940

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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Madam:

When my wife and I were abroad in 1930, we heard from many sources that we considered reliable that the industrialist Fritz Thyssen and "our" Henry Ford were the original backers on a big scale; of Hitler ever since 1923. Mr. Thyssen has admitted this and is now a fugitive from the country of his birth.

Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Lindbergh are the only Americans who were decorated by Hitler. For what? Can those two Americans answer the enigma. Mr. Henry Ford employed nearly all the Nazis who were sent over here to discover our industrial secrets; even the notorious Fritz Kuhn was employed by Ford. Ford was the first American who (Nazi style) dealt in organized anti semitism in his Dearborn Independent. Was he decorated for the base vilifications published against the Jews in his sheet; or was he decorated for his support of the Hitler cause in order to break up the labor unions in Germany where he had factories, the same as he tried to do here, although (up to now) without success.

Under such circumstances could this man Henry Ford be entrusted with the building of our airplanes which he claims to be able to build "Tin Lizzie" style in less than no time. I suppose the Nazis in his employ would doubtless "assist to do a good job", especially if as he states; there is no interference by our government.

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As to Lindbergh's conduct "the other person decorated by Hitler" after his baby was murdered by an active Yorkville Nazi in this country, he ran away to England to make England his home and bring up his children there. No sooner did it appear that war would come to Europe, he again ran away from England and returned to the United States and tried to tell us on several occasions that our country was not in danger; provided that we did not interfere in European affairs; as if any serious American had asked this foolish young man for his opinion. Did he get his decoration from Hitler in order to play the well known Hitler game, Probably unconsciously, of advising strict neutrality in order to become an easier prey for Hitler, like Belgium; which country was also strictly neutral.

These are serious observations to think about in these really dangerous days.

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I am enclosing herewith a clipping of a photo of one of our army fields. Has anyone ever seen a photo of a German army field? Of course not; Why not mail to Hitler all our plans of ships, planes, ~~airfields~~ etc. In the above manner, he gets them anyway.

J.S.D.

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June 17, 1940

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Agent in charge of Counter-Espionage
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice

Dear Sir:

First let me state that this letter is no attempt at any petty revenge against the two women mentioned, nor would they be considered at all in this letter except that they have from time to time dropped hints of coming events of such vast national significance that they should at least be investigated to see to what foreign parties they have contacts.

The first woman considered is [redacted] Her residence is unknown. I think I am correct in stating that she is employed in the Fur Repair Department. She has knowledge of subversive movements which have as yet been vaguely mentioned in any newspaper, and is astonishingly familiar with Hitler's personal movements in Europe. The substance of her remarks are as follows:

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1. The Nazi youth of America have been organized to strike the moment a declaration of war is inevitable between the United States and Germany, with the purpose of overthrowing this government and placing Colonel Charles A. Lindberg as the President of the Nazi-controlled puppet nation.

2. [redacted] is a retired foreman from the Navy Yard---presumably Washington, and expects to be called back.

3. She once let slip that she is in contact with "people and events directly from Germany."

4. That when King Leopold of the Belgians ordered his army to lay down their arms, Adolf Hitler was at that moment in the home-town of King Leopold's Queen, and that [redacted] the source of this information, was born and lived there before she migrated to America.

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The other party is a [redacted] and a [redacted] also employed in the same department of the same store. They are both supremely confident of the ultimate destination of America and they want to make sure that "America does not ruin Germany's chance for world domination as she did in 1917." The [redacted] an avowed member of the Klu Klux Klan, declared that the Klu Klux Klan and Nazi aims are in all practical application identical. It should be highly interesting, not to say profitable to see just how closely the Klu Klux Klan cooperates with Nazi forces.

These women who though at times, realizing they might have spoken too much attempt to retract their statements, but in an heated discussion forget to be on guard--who are so reliably informed, and a close examination by a person whose eyes have been opened to give insignificant news items their proper value, must surely lead to much bigger things.

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Acting Sec. of State

I have submitted what information I have received as carefully as it
been heard, for what good, however little, it will serve to continue
the AMERICAN way of life.

June 17, 1949
ack
cc - New York
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Hon. J. Edgar Hoover,
Washington, DC
Privileged Communicator

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

My dear Mr. Hoover

prompted as a matter of fact about when I saw you in the paper we are a large group of people who have been through the Senate - Fifth Columnists and Parachutes.

Senator Patman should say less and act more. Col. Lindbergh, in my personal opinion is a traitor within. I did not know him personally while in Chicago when he flew the U.S. mail but as I recall it was about the time that big "Bill" Haywood was having so much trouble there. That was long before he married into the long respected and honored (Capitol Hill) Morrow family.

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I have & that Robert Hoove may
be me.

If in my own dear country things
go on as they have since 1801
we shall see worse than the Captivity
of Paris.

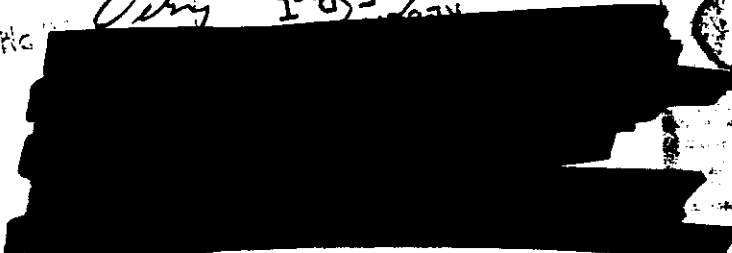
Bearing in my estimation strict
scrutiny is here Elizabeth Gurley
Flynn. She remind my dear town of
Pateron, N. Y.

Don't know what prompts me to
write. Probably the same instinct
or ^{instinct} ~~instinct~~ that gave the late
Column ^{to me} to write the
truth and facts of Scalise.

Should ^{like} ~~like~~ see you & your men
to interview me personally, if in there
circumstances you feel this note
warrants it.

Very truly yours,
[Signature]

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June 16-1946

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Gentlemen

As an American Citizen
such as my great Ancestors in
every day Success in leading
the Revolution I would
like to suggest that more
attention be paid to fifth
Column activities at the

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We do know where
Lind Berg stands but
how about Ford
also received

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A Medal from Hitler
and it has been strongly
rumored that Father
Coughlin's funds were
derived in good part
from a Detroit Auto-
Mfg.

It has been the
saboteurs from the top
in France that sold
out this Democracy -
Along with Stupidity and
Inefficiency of course -
The Best Army in the
World is merely a Mob
with its part of the leaders

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Members of the Bund No
one should have any portion
of authority who do the
Bright League toward
Herr Hitler also (or even
suspected)

It is not necessary to worry
about the working class
despite the party they
have taken in the past
ten years they are 99%
loyal

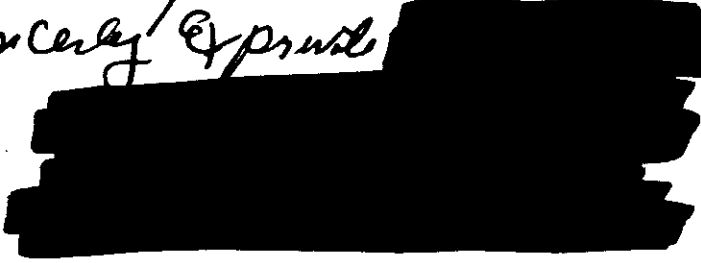
The Co Census of opinion as to
men and women I have talked
to seems to be 1.5.
we will build the ship

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The Guns and Light the
Battles But we Demand
Leaderships of unquestioned
loyalty (and some intelligence)
I might also suggest that
Criticism is not Disloyalty
By any Means
Men and Women who shout for
Harm and eggs and Bitterly
Denounce the Burning of
Hags and Destruction of
Food stuffs while Children
suffer Hunger are merely
try to Rectify an inhuman
Condition. They Consider
Themselves and Usualy

Are Americans of the Highest
type.

In the final analysis I am
not worried much about traitors
Among the workers But I
Am deeply concerned with
those who are among our
Industrial and financial top
Brackets. (They have influence)
Also money and respectability
one only need to look at
Norway, Poland, France
and England. if this seems authentic
Sincerely & proud



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Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
JUNE 25, 1940

Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Transmitted herewith is a copy of a leaflet entitled, "Roosevelt's Jewish Ancestry", together with the original envelope in which it was received by [REDACTED] postmarked Kansas City, Missouri, June 21, 1940, 9 A.M.

On June 22, 1940, [REDACTED] above-named called at this office and advised [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] remarked that as a result of a recent speech by Colonel CHARLES A. LINDBERGH concerning the matter of national defense, [REDACTED] had written an article which was published [REDACTED] wherein he criticized the remarks of Colonel LINDBERGH.

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[REDACTED] stated that he desired to turn this matter over to the FBI, hoping that investigation would be made to determine who was distributing such a publication. He was advised

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To the Chief of the F. B. I.
Washington D. C.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
JUL 9 1940

Sir) It is about high time to bring to your notice some of my observations which I gathered many years ago in South Africa.

There I came in contact with a great number of Germans and I found that all of them without exception had for their watch word, 'Deutschland über Alles' and 'Heil the Kaiser'.

At present they have the same watch words, but change their 'Heil' to 'Hitler', they also changed by calling themselves 'Nazis'.

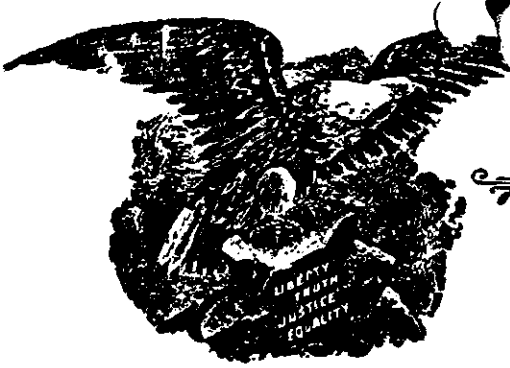
I have to tell you all this in order to prove to you that what ever the Nazis are doing now was planned already in Bismarck's time, may be Bismarck would have used more human methods, but the Nazis are ruled by a bunch of the most unscrupulous scoundrels, they have fished out in every nation regenerates like themselves, they even succeeded in making a ruling King a regenerade, big industrialists like some munition makers in England were induced to join them to betray their own country, and like the communists got simpatrosers in higher societies by all kinds of begabuse.

Of course we have to beware of the Communist, but at present there is a far greater danger eminent, there can't be any more a doubt in any sensible Citizens of the U.S. that the Nazis intentions are to attack this country at any favourable moment, which they reckon can't be so very far.

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You dear Sir are one of the most trusted citizens of the U.S. Much depends upon how you act, you know that the Natives try to create revolutions or unrest amongst the people in order to gain their ends, therefore before I mention any names I have to caution you not to do anything before you consult our most prized President.

I am very much afraid there must be already a very powerful organization in this country when Senator Nye of North Dakota had the audacity publicly to demand that our president shall resign.

The conditions ^{of my Ford} made for the manufacturing of airplanes, my suspicions are he wanted did not want the U.S. to find out how useless they are, because the English would use them before the U.S. furthermore as an outspoken antisemite he is a

- "Mr Lindberg was decorated by Hitler ^{little sympathizer} 2 2 2
- "Governor Hoffman of N.J. visited an arch criminal
- "Lawyer Fisher the one defending Bruno Hauptmann
- "How about the ^{Gruber} Engenbergs

On the front page of the Sunday Edition of the Los Angeles Express dated June the 23rd you will find the infamous remarks of Senator Nye and on some other page a list of English noble woman once they were Americans they really deserve your kind attention

For obvious reasons can't sign my real name nor address - 2 -

Yours truly

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(COPY)

June 25th, 1940.

Dear Sir:

I beg to send you herewith a pamphlet by Louis G. Criscuolo together with the envelope in which it reached me by mail yesterday. This pamphlet is entitled: "Lindbergh - Candidate of American Youth for the Presidency." It is described as an open letter to the Editor of the New York Times dated June 16th. There is a footnote at page 5 to the effect that the Editor informed Mr. Criscuolo that it could not be published.

Y
** Criscuolo*

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Justice R.

July 18th 1940
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To His Excellency
The President of the United States
Franklin D. Roosevelt
White House, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir.

Referring to my previous letter dated June 28th 1940, I am again taking the liberty of addressing your Excellency to prove that everything I said is true. That we must take precautions if we want to save our beloved country from Nazism Fascism or Communism.

As I said in my previous letter, Col. Chas. Lindbergh who claims to be our friend is really a Nazi sympathizer and there are many others who could be added to the list of names mentioned.

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I did not make any mistake when I said that many high officials would be willing to turn this country over to Herr Hitler.

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It is my opinion and that of many other citizens that if Your Excellency wants to save our beloved country from all those dangerous enemies you should take military action, which means the Government should put these traitors to trial by Court Marshall and punish them the same way th Germans, Italians and Russians do with their enemies, otherwise this County will fall in the hands of these traitors in no time.

The explosion in the Worlds Fair shows how active they are. Especially the 17 boys of the Christian Front, who came out free. Why? It is a puzzle. May be one of these boys planted the bomb in the Worlds Fair and by letting them free we can expect more trouble, as their ideas will spread more and more just like in France and other countries and then Democracy will be wiped out here entirely in a very short time.

I am enclosing a clipping of an article in the Daily News and I do hope and many other law abiding American Citizens that your Excellency will approve of my writing to you and steps will be taken against these traitors or all will be lost.

We all pray to God should bless and protect Your Excellency and your true associate officers and our beloved country.

[Redacted]

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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AUG 12 1940
ATTORNEY GENERAL

I am certain that you know everything all things happening in America.

To - night at 7:45 P.M.

*Johannes Steel Commentator told that more than 2,000 of Chas. Lindbergh applauders belonged to the German American Bund and affiliated friendly enemies, that these two faced Bundmen were told, not to miss this speechmaking of Lindbergh, who received homage and a highest order of Hitler's medal, just as *Amalton* and Harry Ford did receive homage and medal from Hitler's*

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Last week I conf. tentially
Yours" a woman states, whose real
name is Arthur Hale told on the
radio, that Constance Drexel
a member of the wealthy Phila-
delphia family of Drexels, bro-
casts Hitler propoganda here and
calls herself "Lady he, he".

Royal Gulden a member
of the wealthy mustard mfg. fam-
is a very vicious Nazi just like
the retired Maj. Gen. G. Van Horn
is, who receives \$6000. - yearly
pension for working against
American freedom & life.

God bless You and give
You good Luck and Long life
for Your very important work
"God Bless America"
Very respectfully Yours

[Redacted signature]

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Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

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September 24, 1940

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. H. H. CLEGG

Mr. Tolson.....
Mr. Clegg.....
Mr. E. A. Tamm.....
Mr. Foxworth.....
Mr. Nathan.....
Mr. Ladd.....
Mr. Egan.....
Mr. Glavin.....
Mr. Nichols.....
Mr. Hendon.....
Mr. Rosen.....
Mr. Tracy.....
Miss Gandy.....

The September 5, 1940 issue of The Free American and Deutscher Weckruf and Beobachter contains on Page 1 an article captioned, "Declaration of 1940 National Convention of German American Bund."

For record purposes the article is quoted as follows:

"The German American Bund in national convention assembled at Chicago resolves and declares as follows:

"We reaffirm our loyalty to the Constitution and laws of the American Republic and our readiness to serve our country, the United States of America, with our lives and fortunes in all emergencies, while holding to the motto: 'Our country, right or wrong; if right to be kept right, if wrong to be set right.'

"We denounce attacks on the Bund as criminal libels, the outgrowth and result of an organized, highly-financed campaign of propaganda, as brazenly manifested by the widely publicised proposal to amend the Declaration of Independence to read, 'Declaration of Interdependence,' a proposal to unite the United States with England, Canada and other dominions of the British Empire.

"We demand that the laws of the land shall be impartially administered and not be made a springboard for discrimination and persecution of German Americans by procedures such as requiring excessive bail and inflicting 'cruel and unusual punishment' in civil cases, of which the Bund is prepared to furnish examples.

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"The Bund looks back with pride on the patriotic contributions, achievements and sacrifices of its German pioneer forebears in building and defending the Republic against the aggressions of Great Britain and France. It asserts without fear of successful contradiction that the German element has formed an integral part of American political and social life from the first Jamestown settlement down, and through the personages of such leaders as General Baron v. Steuben, Jacob Weisler, John Peter Zenger, Conrad Weiser, Francis Lieber, Karl Follen, Carl Schurz and many others, has exercised inestimable constructive influence inseparable from American life in all its branches.

"Firmly holding that the past patriotic acts of our people entitle us to an equal voice in the affairs of our country, the United States of America, and prepared to follow the example thus set us, we hold unwaveringly to the doctrine of keeping Europe out of America and America out of Europe, as that doctrine was transmitted to us by every President, from Washington down to Lincoln and Cleveland.

"We wholeheartedly support the Monroe Doctrine, but point out that the Doctrine is not a one-sided expression of policy, in that it is equally emphatic in pledging the United States to one of non-interference in European affairs.

"We hold that the agitation and panicky deliveries from on high on the supposed dangers that threaten the United States from invasion is home-made for the ulterior purpose of preparing the ground for American intervention in a European quarrel.

"We therefore deprecate the attacks on Col. Charles Lindbergh and Henry Ford and other courageous, outspoken Americans as part of a vicious propaganda financed by internationalists to silence the voice of

"millions of mothers with sons of the age to be sent to the slaughter fields of Europe. We foresee in the progressive stages of this agitation a sinister purpose to undermine the foundation of the Republic and to submerge our national independence in a union with the British Empire, as advocated by Andrew Carnegie and Cecil Rhodes.

"We denounce the ~~Jewish~~ boycott of American citizens engaged in lawful trade and commerce as in conflict with law and a proper sense of American principles; and

"We denounce the widespread efforts to discriminate against and persecute German Americans by creating unjustified suspicion of their loyalty. We charge that the real 'fifth column' in our midst is not any German American organization but is composed of Tories and internationalists who, with unlimited means at their command, urge 'the reclamation of the United States as an integral part of the British Empire' and bid Americans in page advertisements to forget the great men who founded this Republic.

"We denounce the plan proposed by Assistant Attorney General John O. Rogge for the creation of a ~~bureau 'to make a study of German, Russian, Italian and Japanese propaganda and publishing the results of such studies,'~~ as reported in Washington dispatches. Such a plan must prove repugnant to the most commonplace conception of decency and fair play. The plan convicts itself of insincerety and dishonesty by failing to include British propaganda, avowedly financed by \$150,000,000 appropriated by the British Parliament.

"We favor the annexation of the British and French West India islands outright in payment of the ten billion dollars borrowed from American taxpayers during the World War, an obligation over which those who love England and France more than they love the United States have sought

"to draw the veil of forgetfulness.

"We favor all appropriations necessary for the adequate defense of our country against the aggressions of any European or Asiatic power, but oppose all plans designed to involve us in foreign wars. Washington warned us to 'beware of the imposture of patriotism.' Hence we counsel all who care to listen to guard against too great confidence in professions of patriotism by the sponsors of vast war measures.

"Finally we demand that Congress shall cease to be a yesman Congress, and as the representatives of ALL the people, it shall reclaim its authority from the hands of the executive department."

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. F. Pryor". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

J. F. Pryor

Post Office Box 1630
San Antonio, Texas

November 1, 1940

Bureau

Special Agent in Charge
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Re: MILWAUKEE NAZI BUND
INTERNAL SECURITY

Dear Sir:

There is being forwarded to you herewith a copy of
a letter apparently sent to [redacted]
New York City, by some mem-
ber of the German-American Bund in Milwaukee.

This letter is being set out herewith as follows:

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
October 2, 1940

[redacted]

New York City

Dear [redacted]

FOUR ARTICLES IN SCRIBNER'S ON
CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

First of all I want to tell you that I am a GERMAN.
I'm a member of the Milwaukee Nazi Bund and because
I belong to that organization for the sole purpose
of destroying these snakes in our midst, it is obvious
that a signature cannot appear.

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In our closed bund meetings WE rate the radio talks
of Charles Lindbergh on an equal par with "Father"
Coughlin.

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P. 2, Letter to Milwaukee, Re: Milwaukee German Bund

"As a member of the Bund I want to tell you right to your face that no two people in America are helping the NAZIS more than the two traitors I have just named. The necessary proof is being mailed to Washington.

Enemies within destroyed Norway, France and Poland. It just not happen here! OUR enemies within are Vandenberg, Wheeler, Holt, Taft, Baron Von Spiegel, and Fritz Wiedemann.

Whether in industry, pulpit, congress or school - I want to see every NAZI "purged" immediately.

By all means send the British ALL the flying fortresses we have.

An active MEMBER of
the
Milwaukee German BUND"

This letter is being forwarded to you for your information.

Very truly yours,

GUS F. JONES,
Special Agent in Charge

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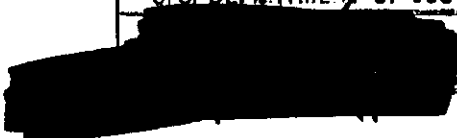
It seems very strange to us in Cal -
who have just been treated to a
*Hindberg - Clark fears that Sen. P. H. ^{Walt}
Clark, Idaho, for our Govt. should
be allowed to use his franking
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subversive, isolationist literature
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"divide + defeat" boys + units with Brit

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Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith one copy of
a release received from [redacted] with
whose background and activities the Bureau is
familiar, entitled "CRYPTO-FASCISTS".

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Very truly yours,

P. E. FOXWORTH
Assistant Director

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CRYPTO-FASCISTS

In the period that follows the peace the danger to democracy will probably not come from those who have been open in their sympathy for fascism. Charles E. Coughlin, William Dudley Pelley, Gerald L. K. Smith, Fritz Kuhn, Joseph P. Kamp et al have been so obvious that the exposure of their activities has made them less than likely to be an important menace.

But there is a group which in the troubled times after the war may seek to take advantage of the disorientation which will face us no matter how we give our allegiance. This is the group of men who have been watching the rise of the totalitarianism who are determined to take advantage of the privilege of anonymity and the state of the world. This is the group to whom the right to the time of the year and the democracy of the world is the right to the time of the year. This is the group to whom the right to the time of the year and the democracy of the world is the right to the time of the year.

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- Mr. E. A. Tamm
- Mr. Foxworth
- Mr. Nathan
- Mr. Ladd
- Mr. Egan
- Mr. Glavin
- Mr. Nichols
- Mr. Hendon
- Mr. Rosen
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your boston by Luther Conant, jr.
Weekly Review of the Boston and National Press

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Fifth Columnist

So far as we could check, no Boston paper carried a talk Wednesday in New York by Secretary Ickes in which he named names. As quoted in the N. Y. Herald Tribune:

"Ickes . . . named Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest of Royal Oak, Mich.; Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York State Economic Council, and Lawrence Dennis, author and lecturer, among the leaders of 'native Fascist groups' which he catalogued as Fifth Columnist."

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In an editorial on the front page of the Deutscher Arbeiter & Arbeiter No. 52 of 3-4-37 denounces Senator Wagner as a traitor who helps abuse on the government of the country of his birth. In the same article the Nazis living in New York and the Nazis Americans are claimed for the Nazis. 69089

Clare Frank who occasionally writes for the N.Y. Times from Berlin is definitely co-operating with the German Ministry for Propaganda.

Local New York held a closed membership meeting on June 16th at Jeger's Turn Hall. J. M. Wheeler-Will presided. Members were ordered to provide free lodging for the out-of-town delegates to the national convention July 3-5 in New York. - Intercomit announced that he would give a series of lectures at various locals in the East on the Nazi struggle with the church. He announced that it was necessary to carry the fight against Protestant and Catholic church hypocrites into America.

Camp Morland in New Jersey was the scene of a drill and parade of the various New Jersey storm troop units on June 17th. The Nazi Labor Service had built one large hall which was inaugurated on that day.

In an article on 14 of the D. & B. of 3-4-37 Intercomit answers the complaints against the behavior of the Nazis at their camp at Kappone, Long Island. He states that in contrast to the sloppy Americans the Germans have created a beautiful camp. That the Americans should keep their traps shut and rather learn about German discipline instead of criticizing. That the Americans should stay away and shut up.

Local Bronx held a closed membership meeting on June 17th at Casino at which the delegates for the national convention were appointed. Membership meeting was followed by a drill of the storm troop.

Local Jamaica held a propaganda meeting on June 18th. Chief speaker Carl Nicely one of the most active propagandists who spent from July 1936 to May 1937 in Germany in the Ministry for Propaganda.

Local Rockland County, New York and Local San Gabriel, California were founded on June 1st, 1937. - New York Nazi leaders probably report that the opening of the Rockland County Local was made possible through the help of Louis Thomas, radio commentator. They claim to have a very good relation with Thomas, a German employed on the latter's radio. Name unknown but initials...

The American Nazi organization through its leader Fritz... has allied itself with the Danish Nazi party. Information is being exchanged between them at the Danish leader Fritz...

Since the death on April 16th in Pittsburg, Pa. of John... who was honorary German Consul in that city it has been... Local... a member of the American Nazi organization and of the German Nazi party. He was an American citizen. It was... Local... on an information service...
New York.

7th of total proclamation in the P. & B. No 33 of 8-4-37, page 1
fixes the responsibility for the Hitler Youth camps attached to
Camp 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,
New Jersey. It is stated that "National Youth Leader" Theodore
Dinkelacker, 9123/ Belmont Avenue, Flushing, Long Island, N.Y.
is in full charge. Nazi training course for the youngsters
began on July 25th. Each camp has four groups:
Jungen chafelager (Boys Camp) - Boys from 14 to 18
Jungvolklager (Young Boys Camp) Boys from 8 to 14
Mädchenchafelager (Girls Camp) Girls from 14 to 18
Jungmadelager (Young Girls Camp) Girls 8 to 14
Everything is arranged exactly as in the Hitler Youth camps in
Germany. The same application forms and other blanks are used.

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The official Nazi organ Deutscher Arbeiter & Arbeiter, No. 1,
vol. 2, of 7-1-37 has a German editorial on page 1 in which it
is said that American labor leaders who are in reality pre-
paring high treason should get the electric chair-- or still
better, - a bullet would be the only adequate punishment.

Dr. J. H. ... of Indianapolis, Ind. who has been active in
the past as propagandist for the German Nazis has lately taken
up this work again. A long Nazi propaganda article-- based on
material of the Ministry for Propaganda was published in June in
the Indianapolis Sunday Star.

Dr. J. H. ... has in their case of his articles in the P. & B.
of 7-1-37, page 3 under the title Roosevelt and the Supreme Court
Judge. The article-- in German-- predicts an imminent bolshevik
revolution in the U.S. and insinuates that Roosevelt is helping
to prepare it. "American says: what use is our army when it
is perverted by these destructive red elements? what use will our
navy be in which we can find already today such successful
undermining work on the part of Moscow?"

In addition to German Consulate "Kryon" list: Papasporf & Co.,
1435 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Nazi organization D.S.V. (Deutscher Konsum Verband) German
Consumers League held a political meeting on June 25th at Jacob's
Tavern Hall. The new "leader" Bill ... appointed by Berlin
... National ... spoke. Another
... who is an official both of the Nazi League and
of the D.K.V. ... the Yorville ... which is a secret
... office. It does notary public work, acts as correspon-
dence bureau, serves as mailing address, forwards mail, engaged
in real estate transactions, arranges bill board, handles im-
migration matters, "rites" ... etc. - Though it is denied offi-
cially ... Yorville ... is closely connected with the
German Consulate General in New York. - Others prominent at the
meeting were ... (see ... street)
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On June 25th the ... troop held a drill. Seven new
members were sworn in. They took the oath on the ... flag
... to ... the movement. - Ten new probationary
members were admitted to the ... troop at the same
time. On June 25th the ... and their families
were at the ... house on ... and at a celebration
where the German ... in New York ...

On June 20th 100 boys and girls were put through the Nazi salute ceremony at Camp Morland in New Jersey. Each swore an oath of loyalty to Hitler and each had to jump through the fire.

On June 20th the Nazi organization of Hudson County, New Jersey celebrated German Day. The event was a complete failure. On the same day the Nazi organization in Essex, New Jersey held a similar celebration. The Vereinigung stranger (United German singers) and the Bavarian and Turen Club of Newark joined the Nazi organization on that day.

Local South Brooklyn which has a new press chief "Th.L." held a closed membership meeting on June 10th. The leader of the Local Van Hook - origin and propagandist Carl Nicolay spoke.

Local Hudson County, New Jersey held a membership meeting on June 10th. The leader of the Local August Klapp, both who is also county leader for the western U.S. District provided. Klapprote gave a Nazi pep talk.

Local Bronx held a Nazi salute celebration on June 11th at the Suno Country Club in Westchester County. This was arranged jointly with numerous other Locals in the district, notably Poughkeepsie, Tonawanda, White Plains, Stamford, Conn. Rockland County, New Haven etc. Uniformed storm troopers and uniformed members of the Hitler Youth groups participated.

The storm troop of the Local Bronx held a drill on June 11th at Soling's Casino. The presence of every storm trooper was ordered for this drill.

A booklet containing 50 photos of the activities of the Nazi group at Camp Wiegand can be obtained for 25 cents at the office of the Brooklyn Local, 287 St. Nicholas Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Advertisement German Con vinta program lists Dr. L. Beck, German Dentist, 126 Grand Concourse, Bronx, corner 165th Street, Topping - 3717.

J. Kramer, barber (member of the storm troop) 101 West 65th Street (near 1st Avenue), New York City.

All the army equipment for Camp Wiegand was furnished by J.S. Wright, 140 Greene Street, New York City. This firm which deals in army supplies and has close contacts with the U.S. Army has had several deals with the German Consulate.

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A new member of the Nazi group who claims that he will be able to recruit an American unit by is Capt. Anderson, proprietor of Army and Park, Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

The Dept. of War has received information, no. 107-3-7 on June 1 announced that on a report of the National Convention held by the Nazis in New York July 1 to July 3 they have decided to proceed as follows in their policies. It is stated that henceforth the fight against Jews in public offices in the U.S. will be conducted actively. The next point in the program is to drive home the message to the American people that the Jews are the ones who are responsible for spreading Hitlerism in the U.S.

The secretary of the Camp von Busch will be in charge of the camp and the permanent detachment of storm troopers on guard duty. During the week the guard is composed of only about 6 men.

Throughout the sessions of the national convention of the American Nazi organization Dr. Dräger of the German Consulate was present and in a speech transmitted greetings from the German government.

Local Astoria held a propaganda meeting on July 6th at which German political films were shown. Karl Nicolsky spoke.

Local Jamaica held a propaganda meeting on July 7th at which Carl Nicolsky was the chief speaker.

The Canadian engineer Theo or Klipp of the engine ring firm Kipp-Kelly Ltd. is distributing Nazi propaganda in Canada.

The German Nazi agitator and member of the Meran storm troops Bruno Klockner is disseminating Nazi propaganda twice weekly over radio station W.F.S.S. - Klockner is a member of the Nazi Local White Front, New York, was a member of the Intelligence section of the Friends of New Germany under Schellenberg, and Spanknobel and up to 1934 belonged to a secret military organization in Germany. His radio talks are broadcast 4.15 to 4.45 and Saturday 8.10 to 10.00 AM. - address: Bruno Klockner, P.O. Box 89, White Plains, N.Y.

Billings Buatty Parlor 171 East 54th Street (name of owner not known) has lately become one of the Moraville (New York City) literature distribution places for the Nazis. The owner is a member of the organization.

The official Nazi organ in the United States Deutscher Beobachter in its issue of 7-10-37, vol. 3, no. 3 has a feature article on page 1 and 2 which deals with the automobile race on July 6th at Westbury, Long Island. In five columns the victory of the German cars and drivers is celebrated as a great achievement and in a petulant untranslatable language the writers express their contempt for the Americans. The article states that German efficiency has been more than up to the mark, and that the Americans, that the victory of the Germans, that the Americans -- after seeing this display of German skill and efficiency, should ask themselves whether they could afford to remain unfriendly towards Germany.

Also on the front page, there is a long feature article attacking Ambassador Robert W. Higgins for his intelligence work in London. The article is written in the last 1/2 of the issue and contains Higgins's recall.

The issue also introduces the new Nazi organ: "The New York Daily Worker" (page 10, column 1) is a "new organ of the Bolsheviks." (page 10, column 1)

On page 10 an alleged incident is reported in which inflammatory language is used to suggest that German officials are being persecuted. The article alleges that a German technician, Fritz Mueller, was arrested and taken to a secret location.

Various organizations which during the last four years main-
tained friendly relations with the Nazi organization have now
merged for the purpose of joint action in the political field
in America and are holding joint meetings. However, the or-
ganizations are not giving up their individual identities. They
are: American Protective League (Kurt Gerlach) Branch of 1795
Social Nationalist German-American Association, Anti-
Communist Veterans League, and the American League for the
Various recent radio lectures and political rallies in the U.S.
were arranged through members of the Nazi organization.

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Dr. J. H. Faust of the German Department of Cornell University
during his recent visit to Germany according to information recei-
ved from an I N R staff member provided the German propaganda
Ministry officials to work for them in the U.S.

During one of the sessions of the National Convention of the
American Nazi organization at the Hotel Elftours in New York
on July 24th national leader Kuhn stated verbatim "Reports received
from the leaders of locals throughout the United States indicate
that our fight is followed by the American patriotic masses of
100 million American citizens of the United States with increasing
interest and highest approval. But, even beyond that huge parts
of the population of our new home country - the U.S. - are beginning
to follow in our footsteps and are ~~extending~~ giving us sup-
port."

The gathering sent a telegram to Secretary of State Cordell Hull
congratulating that he had renounced the Nazis. A telegram of loyalty
was sent to Adolf Hitler. Simultaneously a telegram asserting
"unwavering loyalty to the United States" was sent to President
Roosevelt. Also a telegram to Dr. H. H. Lehmann of the Associa-
tion for Germanism in which it was stated that "90 delega-
tes of 65 local chapters throughout the United States express the
hope that our common work will develop favorably in the future."
The Association for Germanism abroad is a pure Nazi propaganda
organization.

Other telegrams of loyalty were sent to the German Foreign Minister
Baron Konstantin von Neurath and to the Leader of the Nazi
Party Foreign Division, Ulrich Wilhelmsohle. It closed with the
sentence "May the close co-operation of all to Germans in the
Nazi achieve that our common final goal of a unity of the German
people may soon be fulfilled."

Also a telegram to the German Ambassador Dr. Bismhoff in Washington
expressing hope that he may succeed in his mission "By this we
mean acknowledgment without reservation by the Americans of
German rights, elimination of the boycott of German products,
cessation of the agitation against everything German and sincere
co-operation of our two great countries for the peace of the
world. Furthermore we are confident our efforts will lead to
the unity of the German people and the Germanization of the world."
It ends with the words "We are ready to work for the
German people and the German people and will continue to work for the
unity of the German people and the Germanization of the world."
German-American League, Philadelphia.

On June 7th the completion of Camp Norland was celebrated.
District Leader for the Eastern United States also, with
approx to about 1,000 men, including the staff troops of all
New Jersey locals. National leader Kuhn and District Leader

... brutally clubbed to death ... agents of the alcohol tax unit. The article states: "Germans in the United States ... with all its horrible brutality is only a small link in the chain of the many sufferings to which a businessman of German blood is subjected in this country. More than ever it is the duty of every honest and upright person of German blood to support our countrymen in business in this country who are struggling so terribly hard. Buy only from those people who advertise in our Nazi fighting organ the Deutscher General & Beobachter....."

New York ... that the Rev. William Ward, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church is supporting their cause.

Kevin ... from Washington and H.D. Kissinger, attorney-at-law ... 101 ... Building, Kansas City, Mo. have Nazi articles in the D... of 7-15-37 page 4.

Local Brooklyn held a closed membership meeting on July 7th at the Schaefer hall. During the meeting it became evident that there is a good deal of whispering among the members of the Nazi organization about Kuhn's handling of funds, his private life, etc., also about alleged irregularities of other officers. Direct punishment - expulsion from the League - was threatened by Kuhn against any members who would be caught gossiping. The meeting was addressed by Gottfried ... leader of the Local ... California, national leader ... and the leader for the western U.S. District ...

Local Astoria, Long Island held a propaganda meeting on July 10th at which German political films were shown. The speaker was Carl ... - The local has increased the company drill evenings for the local storm troop These take place now every Monday and Thursday at the Turn Hall, 41-61 Broadway, Astoria, L.I.

Local Bronx held a storm troop drill on July 10th.

In the D... of 7-15-37 on p. 6. ... in his weekly column ... (in Germany) viciously attacks the Rev. ... in Pittsburgh, Pa. because the latter, an American Catholic priest had publicly pleaded against the persecution of Catholics in Germany by writing in the June 15th issue of the ... - ... language against the priest is untranslatable. - ... then in ... that the Rev. ... is a sexual pervert who took advantage of Catholic children.

January 5, 1939.

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(German language, Communist controlled weekly)
Vol. II # 53 New York December 31, 1938.

On page 2, last column the paper has a short article in German (anonymous) entitled "Nazi Bund and Charles Lindberg". It states that in September 1937 the Astoria Long Island Bund Leader Hermann Schwarzmann stated in a conversation with American newspaper correspondents: "Probably Lindbergh will become the leader of our Movement in the U.S.A. He did not go to Europe without a reason but for the definite purpose--to study the situation in Europe and in order to familiarize himself with administrative methods in Fascist states. At a certain date ^{Charles A.} Lindbergh will return to the U.S.A and take over the leadership here."

Page 3, col. 4 has an anonymous item in German under a San Francisco date-line which demands that the new city administration dismiss Dr. Hans Gebhardt from his post in the Municipal Housing Commission to which he was appointed by

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Mayor Frank Shaw in 1937. The article alleges that Gebhardt is chairman of the GERMAN AMERICAN BUSINESS LEAGUE

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In San Francisco a Bund subsidiary. RECORDED & INDEXED
Page 4,, last 2 columns has an anonymous article in German which alleges that the VEREIN DEM OSTPREUSSEN Assocn. of the East Prussians is a hotbed of Nazi agitation. No details given.

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- Mr. Lester
- Mr. McGuire
- Mr. Nichols
- Mr. Quinn Tamm
- Mr. Tracy
- Miss Gandy

April 3, 1939

FREDERICK SONDERN, JR.
RICHARD WALDO **article*

Attached is an article from LIFE, Volume 6, # 14, of April 3rd, 1939, which is the feature of this issue. The article, *Lindbergh Walks Alone, is by FREDERICK SONDERN, JR. Note in the article the innuendos concerning the author's alleged intimate connections with leading (unnamed) statesmen in Europe, which is typical of his manner of writing.

Chas. A. Lindbergh

The insinuation that the administration in Washington tricked Lindbergh (page 75, near the end of the article) is characteristic of the manner in which SONDERN wrote for WALDO: there is always a "dig" at the administration but always in the form of an innuendo.

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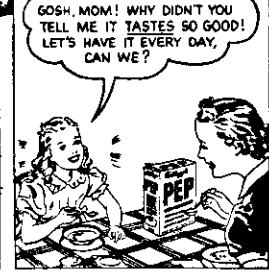
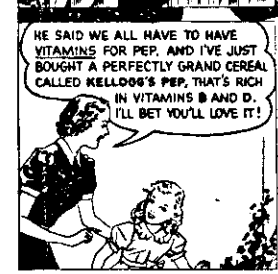
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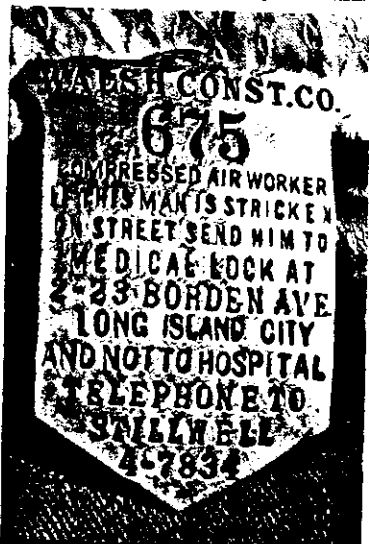


Larry Tyler, a huge Senegalese, is an iron man, bolting sections together with a 40-lb., 7-ft. wrench. Some Irish hogs like black men, say they are simply Irishmen turned inside out.



"Mexico" Spina is one of the few Latinos who last on a hogging job. Other sandhogs say Latinos haven't the bellies for "high air." They all make fun of the eagle on Mexico's chest.

Sandhogs must wear this shield on their street clothes. Hospitals, which lack compression chambers, can do very little for "bends."

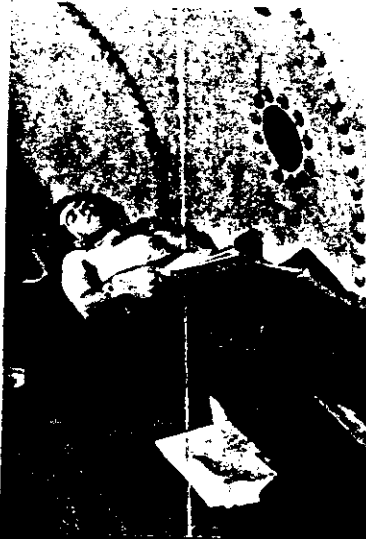


In the hog house, a game of "21" is always going on. Each shift has a game which starts the day a job begins, ends when the job is through. On pay day, sandhogs sometimes

lose a week's wages. A few years ago, professional gamblers got jobs in the tunnel just to clean up at cards. When the sandhogs caught on, they broke the gamblers' bones.

In the medical lock lies a sandhog with the bends. He is rushed in, the pressure is shot up, then let down three times as slowly as usual

Sandhogs die so quickly that insurance rates are prohibitive. This is the funeral of Sandhog Al Wilson.



CLOSE-UP



THIS PORTRAIT, CALLED "THE VIKING," WAS THE MOST POPULAR LINDBERGH PICTURE OF ALL.

TODAY HE IS STERN AND FORTHRIGHT AS HE INSPECTS A GERMAN AIRPLANE FACTORY ON LAST YEAR'S TOUR.



1 He was born in this house in Deroir in 1902. His family's Swedish name was Mallinso.



2 Aged 8, he sat by his father's side when Douglas C. Macgregor, a Congressman famed for his radical and pacifist opinions, was elected to Congress.



5 Lindbergh (arrow, left) bought the Spirit of St. Louis in 1927. Douglas C. Macgregor (arrow, right) helped build the \$13,000 airplane. Lindbergh flew it to New York, breaking transcontinental flight.



8 In murky weather "The Flying Fool" took off from Roosevelt Field, L. I., on May 20, 1927 at 7:20 a.m. His overloaded plane missed a tractor by 10 ft., telephone wires by 20 ft. on take-off.



10 As the overnight hero of the world, he monopolized front pages. The New York Times rostrum devoted over three times as much space to his home-coming as it had given to the Armistice.



3 As an Air Service cadet in Texas in 1924. In 1925 he became a barnstorming pilot.



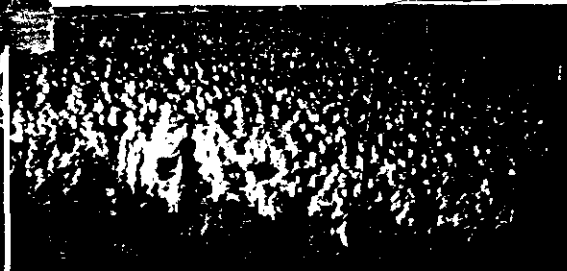
4 Lindbergh cracked up four times while flying the St. Louis-Chicago mails to 1926. Above is shown his wrecked mail plane near Stanford, Ill. But as a pilot, he carried 6,000 passengers safely.



Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd were all poised for their transatlantic flights in May of 1927. Lindbergh was the first to get off.



7 He had this kitten as a mascot but did not take it with him on his flight for the \$25,000 prize offered for first New York-Paris nonstop flight.



9 "He's made it," shrieked 100,000 Frenchmen delirious with excitement when they saw the little monoplane over Le Bourget 33 1/2 hours after leaving New York. It was the greatest French demonstration since the Armistice. Ice formations on the wings almost brought him down in the Atlantic.



11 Paris crowds cheered him at U. S. Embassy with Ambassador Myron Herrick (right). U. S. flag flew over Chamber of Deputies, an honor reserved for sovereigns.



12 Louis Bleriot, the pioneer French aviator and the first to fly the English channel, kissed Lindbergh.

LINDBERGH WALKS ALONE

by FREDERIC SONDERN JR.

He was walking dejectedly, hands in his pockets, shoulders stooped, a battered brown fedora pulled down over one eye. Now and then he would stop to kick a pebble lying on the path. He would go on a way, chin on his chest, stop again, and just stand. The Bois de Boulogne in Paris was bleak that day. The gaunt winter branches of the trees made a cold background for this unhappy wanderer. It was Lindbergh—so recently America's Hero No. 1, now a bitter, self-exiled, cantankerous recluse.

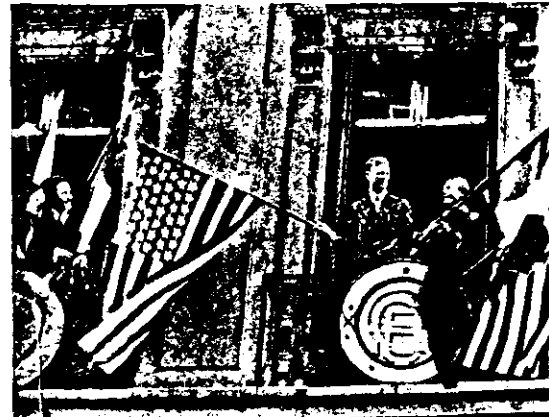
"If you're looking for sensations," said a close friend of the Lindberghs to the writer, "you'll be disappointed. You will find a very unhappy man and a very peculiar one. He has grown out of an utterly simple and naive boy who, unequipped and temperamentally unfitted, was plunged into waters that he did not understand and could not learn to navigate. You will find that he has done very little during the past three years, that his 'great international intrigues' have very little substance in fact. And time hangs very heavy on his hands."

The Lindberghs have but few intimate friends in Paris. Their apartment on the third floor of a modern white stone house near the Bois de Boulogne is simple. The neighborhood is quiet, and a short walk takes the Colonel to a secluded part of the park where he can ramble in peace and the children, Jon and Land, can play in safety and privacy. Another famous expatriate lives nearby in an elaborate villa on the fashionable Boulevard Sacler and often takes his constitutional in the Bois—Edward Windsor. But they rarely meet. Sometimes they see each other at a party of Ambassador Bullitt's—when Anne Lindbergh has finally persuaded her husband to go. The taciturn Colonel does not like the high-powered social smile and manner of the Duchess of Windsor. In fact he cares for very few people in the land of his adoption.

"Bill" Bullitt, brilliant host and already a legendary figure in the French capital, likes Lindbergh and has done everything in his power to get the Colonel out of himself, to give him new people and new ideas. Lindbergh just won't. Even the Embassy invitations are accepted only if there are to be no other people present. Or if the other guests are to be fliers or old friends. At such parties, Lindbergh sometimes blossoms out. His eyes light up. He talks enthusiastically, like a schoolboy, on aviation and his scientific work with Dr. Carrel—until someone asks him a direct question. He doesn't like questions. He laughs nervously

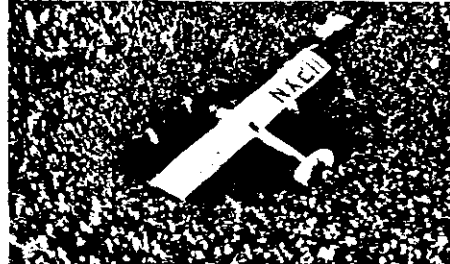
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13 He waved French and American flags from balcony of French Aero Club a few days after flight, as more vast crowds rushed to see the hero. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The Mayor of Paris called on him, a distinction previously reserved for royalty.





14 A thunderous roar greeted him as his plane appeared over Croydon, England. Previously he had been given Belgium's highest award.



15 A dense crowd of 150,000 surrounded his plane when he landed. It was the largest welcome phlegmatic England ever gave an individual. He was received by the King and Queen and presented with the Royal Air Cross.



16 The reigning heroes of England and America, Lindbergh and the Prince of Wales, met in London. Both were to become their countries' most famed voluntary aviators.

LINDBERGH (continued)

and makes a noncommittal reply. Or if somebody changes the topic of conversation to some subject other than flying or research, he quickly loses all interest and subsides into his usual bored silence. Seldom is anyone invited by the Lindberghs. When they go out, they are generally alone. And alone, they spend the day—pottering in his little laboratory or drawing airplane designs, she attending to the children or writing.

Most of Lindbergh's friends in the American colony, who wished him so well and have tried so hard to make him happy, have become very impatient. His almost pathological shyness often makes him rude to the point of insult. When his more sociable wife does entertain at their apartment, he frequently sulks in his study and refuses to come out. When visiting other people, he will insist before he leaves that a servant be sent out on the street to see whether there are any newspapermen or other suspicious loiterers lying in wait for him. Even old friends must be very careful with his unpredictable sensibilities. The slightest hint of curiosity brings an icy answer and a wall of silence.

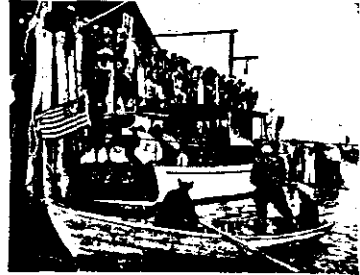
The Crown Prince feels his anger

Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm had an unpleasant experience with Lindbergh when he once came to lunch at the Prince's Potsdam villa. Friedrich Wilhelm had also invited an American newspaperman—one of his oldest and closest friends—a correspondent whose journalistic integrity has made him respected even in Berlin and given him a place far above that of his colleagues. When Lindbergh discovered that there was a newsman present, he shut up like a clam, and hardly responded to the Crown Prince's discussion of his own flights with the Wright Brothers in the early days of aviation. Friedrich Wilhelm, with the true German's love of photographs commemorating all occasions, had arranged for pictures to be taken in the garden after lunch. "What are you trying to put over on me?" glowered the Colonel when the photographer appeared. The Prince, much upset, tried to smooth over the embarrassing situation. But Lindbergh remained truculent and left shortly afterwards with a very curt word of farewell.

Marshal Balbo, Mussolini's famous air chief, fared no better. Once in Rome, where the Marshal entertained the Lindberghs royally, he too asked for a picture as a memento—and felt the rough edge of the Colonel's tongue.



20 Four million New Yorkers—the greatest mass of people ever to witness a parade in the U. S.—greeted Lindbergh as he rode bareheaded up Broadway and Fifth Avenue. Twelve thousand police manned the city's streets. Before his Lindbergh modestly asked a bureau to clip newspaper accounts of his adventure. Dutifully they did: two freight cars



28 Even on their honeymoon in a power cruiser, the press would not let them alone. Boats and planes followed them. Crowds greeted them (above) at York Harbor, Me.



29 He helped her learn to fly. In 1931 they flew to Canada, Alaska, Siberia, Japan and China.



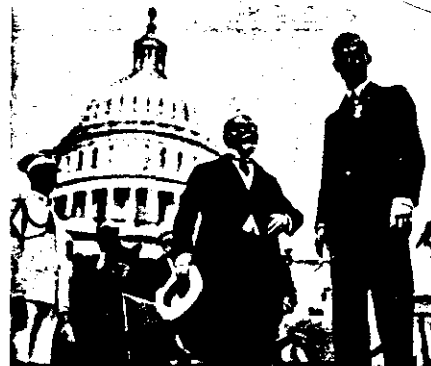
30 Tokyo gave them a rousing welcome and exc



17 On June 11, 1927, he sailed up the Potomac on the cruiser *U.S. Memphis*, which President Coolidge had sent to bring him home. His mother and 150,000 people jammed the dock to meet the returning hero.



18 President Coolidge greeted him in Washington on "Lindbergh Day." Mrs. Coolidge looked on.



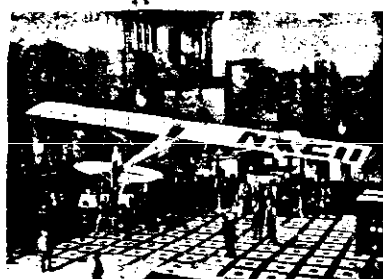
19 Charles Evans Hughes beamed admiringly at him on Capitol Hill. He received 75,000 telegrams and 500,000 letters of welcome. Newspapers compared him to Robinson Crusoe and Sir Galahad. The public worshipped him.



21 A paper snowstorm (1,000 tons) poured on him in New York. It cost the city \$16,000 to clean up.



22 His book was out July. In 54 printings have given him over \$100,000 in royalties.



23 After some 300 hours in the air traveling over 40,000 miles, the *Spirit of St. Louis* was put into place for admiring posterity in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. in 1928.



24 After the parades were over he took a job in 1928 as chairman of the technical committee of the TVA. "The Lindbergh Law."



25 He continued to face cheering crowds during good-will and scientific flights in the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Latin America and West Indies in 1927-28. Here Mexicans cried "Viva Lindy!" when they saw him on the balcony of the U.S. Embassy.



26 He met his future wife, Anne Morrow, while visiting *Ambassador* and Mrs. Morrow in Mexico. Anne's sister Constance sits in the foreground.



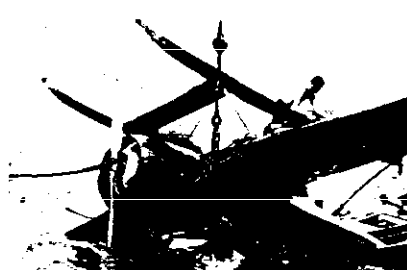
27 He married Anne Morrow, then 21, on May 27, 1929. The wedding was limited to the families. Anne was one year out of Smith.



Japanese waved the U.S. flag. Mrs. Lindbergh described their trip in *North to the Green* which has sold some 290,000 copies.



31 The Lindberghs squatted on their knees and ate a Japanese meal at the home of Seiji Noma (*left*), late "Magazine King of the Orient," who backed three Japan-to-America flights, all of which failed.



32 They narrowly escaped drowning when their plane turned turtle near a British aircraft carrier in China. After he was rescued by British seamen, Lindbergh stripped to the waist and examined his plane.

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33 The most talked-of baby in the U. S. was Charles Lindbergh Jr., born June 22, 1930.



34 The crime of the century came on March 1, 1932, when Charles Jr. was kidnapped from his nursery.



35 Police reconstructed the crime to show how napper had entered house by a ladder. Seven days later baby was found dead in a clump of



39 He became interested in Dr. Alexis Carrel's tissue experiments in 1932. Together they constructed the artificial heart (above, right) which they demonstrated for first time in Copenhagen in 1936.



40 Sensational Hauptmann trial was a Russian circus. Hauptmann was arrested in 1934, convicted in 1935 and executed April 3, 1936 for kidnapping the Lindbergh

LINDBERGH (continued)

Lindbergh's hatred of the press has become an obsession. The corner windows of his Paris apartment command a view of both the streets on which the house stands. One of the servants is almost always on watch to report anyone hanging about the neighborhood. If Lindbergh sees a suspicious-looking passerby on the sidewalk as he comes out the front door, he scuttles back in again and waits until the coast is clear. The address of the house is a carefully guarded secret of the American Embassy and of the few friends who have promised never to talk to anyone else about his movements.

Of late, he has even been violent with pressmen who came too close. In Moscow last August, Lindbergh thought that the Secret Police "shadow" who was following him around was a reporter. Lindbergh turned suddenly one day and felled the unfortunate agent with a punch to the jaw. A few days later in Rumania, Lindbergh caught an overzealous newsmen who had climbed into the airport commander's apartment through the kitchen window to get an interview. He locked the reporter into a room for an hour. Since those incidents have become known, the "boys" give the Colonel a wide berth.

Lindbergh's friends have tried again and again to change his attitude, to make him understand that a reasonable amount of co-operation with the press would smooth his path considerably. That way the correspondents would have a story and would leave him alone. He would not have to dodge in and out of back doors and service elevators and use the innumerable subterfuges which he has developed. But arguments with him are useless. The Colonel is adamant. "I will say nothing," is the only reply. "We have a right to live our own lives in our own way, and we're going to." A close friend of his said re-

cently: "Lindbergh will not understand, even after all that has happened, that he is a goldfish. And that the easiest way to get from Page One to Page 15 and regain privacy is to give the press all they want."

His reticence often causes the authorities, who are so kind to him, no end of worry and trouble. The British Air Ministry and Admiralty had to go to great expense when he "disappeared" two years ago over the English Channel while flying from Dublin to Kent. A telegram to the Cairo police in February 1937—"We are coming. Don't inform press"—brought out 200 Egyptian policemen for a wait of twelve hours. In vain. The Lindberghs had flown to Alexandria instead.

He worries the French police

The French police have done an extraordinary job of protecting him against annoyance. Lindbergh is France's best advertisement of what perfect sanctuary the Republic can and does provide for the harried foreigner. Practiced and astute Monsieur Jacques Simon, the Prefecture's famous expert, takes a great deal of trouble with the Colonel, his greatest worry. Wherever Lindbergh goes, an unobtrusive bicyclist or a taxi driver of the Sûreté is not far behind. He doesn't know it, but he is watched every moment. At Porr-Blanc, the little Breton coast town off which lie the Islands of Iliet and St. Gildas—the summer homes of Lindbergh and Dr. Carrel—police vigilance is unflagging. Almost the moment a stranger arrives, he is accosted by a friendly but very firm little man, Inspector Josselin, permanently assigned to Lindbergh's protection. If a tourist, he is encouraged to leave as soon as possible. If a newspaperman, he is requested to take the next train back to Paris. The inhabitants of the neighborhood are dour and uncommunicative Bretons and consider it a



36 Undaunted by tragedy, the Lindberghs made a 29,081-mile aerial survey in 1933.



37 They arrived smiling at the Sheridan Islands after a flight from Greenland, where it was rumored they had crashed.



38 After his survey for Pan-American to determine best transatlantic routes, he testified at a 1934 Senate hearing on cancellation of air-mail contracts.



The trial was a living nightmare to Lindbergh. He testified in the Flemington, N. J., courtroom where some of his dead son's clothes were displayed in full view on a table before him.



42 A second son, Joe, was born to Mrs. Lindbergh 46 days after her first son was kidnapped. This picture, stolen by a Hearst photographer, was partly responsible for Lindberghs leaving America.

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public duty to say nothing about their distinguished guest. But to make assurance doubly sure, the police have given orders that no one may rent a boat to a stranger without special permission. And so Illic is inaccessible. When Lindbergh goes from there to Paris by train, there are Sôreté inspectors—generally four of them—in the compartment ahead of and behind him, who go into action like a football team at the sight of a photographer or an inquisitive bystander. "We do it gladly, of course," a high official told the writer. "But I do not understand why it should be necessary. When people respectfully greet him, why can he not smile in a friendly way, as the Duke of Windsor does? Nothing will happen to him. Nothing can happen to him. Why does he wear dark glasses and muffle himself up? A nice man, but so peculiar! But then," he concluded with a Gallic shrug, "there are so many very peculiar foreigners who live in France."

Despite all the consideration and sincere kindness offered him in Paris, Lindbergh is really happy only when he is in Brittany with Dr. Carrel. The famous scientist is his best friend. Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel Prize winner and one of the Rockefeller Institute's most brilliant stars, is very different from the average research worker. His interests are many, his knowledge of the world immense. With his keen analytical ability in things scientific, he combines a deep intuitive understanding of human character and the ways of men. He is no dry scientist, his vision constricted by his particular branch of work, but a man of charm, wit and sympathy for the emotion of others—so common to Frenchmen of that type.

Carrel and Lindbergh: the beginning of a friendship

Lindbergh met Carrel in November, 1930. In the summer of that year, the Colonel had become ac-

quainted with Dr. Paluel Flagg, who had been called in as anesthetist at the birth of the Lindberghs' first child. They became friends and once, in the course of a conversation, Dr. Flagg asked Lindbergh whether he was interested in medicine. "Keenly so," replied the Colonel. Dr. Flagg, intrigued by this unusual man who was looking for new fields to conquer, introduced him to Dr. Carrel and a number of other men prominent in the profession. Carrel sensed at once that here was a technical mind he could use to great advantage, and beyond that, a complex personality which interested him. Lindbergh went to work at the Rockefeller Institute under Carrel's supervision. Out of two years of labor came the now well-publicized "perfusion pump." A firm friendship grew up between the two men, the deep kind that often develops between absolutely antithetical types of individuals. Carrel, the brilliant thinker, the intuitive and temperamental genius with little sense or patience for the purely mechanical, found in Lindbergh the man of orderly detail, the mind which fastens itself on a problem and gets to its goal in the shortest and simplest possible way. And to Lindbergh, Carrel showed a new world—what makes human beings tick, why they respond as they do. When Lindbergh is with Carrel, the Colonel is a changed man. The Doctor understands him and his peculiarities. He needs but to lay his hand on Lindbergh's arm and say, "Look, Charles," to smooth him out of his most difficult moods. Even Anne, his wife, cannot manage him as Carrel does.

Illic, with Carrel nearby at St. Gildas, is ideal for Lindbergh. Undisturbed by the outside world, he can do what he likes, much or little, as the mood takes him. Sometimes he rows or, at low tide, walks over the few hundred yards to St. Gildas, to have breakfast with the Carrels. Afterwards, he and the

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WALK-OVER



43 To avoid publicity and protect Jon, they became exiles, landing in England, 1935.



44 A few days before Hauptmann was executed they rented this beautiful 18-room home, "Long Barn" in Kent on outskirts of London.

LINDBERGH (continued)

Doctor may decide on a game of chess and the battle rages all morning. Sometimes he goes fishing for the day, or potters about in the garden, or just loaf. Then will come a spell of tremendous activity. Carrel suggests an interesting experiment. Together they work through the day, stopping to eat only when Madame Carrel, the disciplinarian of the household, flies into a temper and says what she thinks of all scientists. And sometimes they work through the night—until Madame, finally desperate with worry, again takes a firm hand and chases the "two little boys" off to bed. Madame Carrel is the only one who can keep order in this household of genius, tempers, and temperament. Like her husband, she has become deeply attached to Lindbergh, treats him like a child, and gets away with it.

When Lindbergh—with little Jon in his arms—stepped off the *American Importer* at Gladstone Dock in Liverpool on December 1935, a new life lay before him. The English Press had massed their crack reporters to cover his landing, and during his first day at a Liverpool hotel, it looked as though England were going to be no better than America—Eliot Sizer came out with some sharp editorials demanding "reasonable openness" from the Lindberghs and threatening that secrecy would only aggravate the situation. Then the British Broadcasting Company sent out the Colonel's plea for privacy. And the press lords decided that they would teach the U. S. a lesson. For a week there was no mention in any paper of the family's whereabouts, and after that only small paragraphs from time to time.

The Lindberghs find peace in Kent

Early in 1936, after a visit to London and several weeks of house hunting, the Colonel and Anne finally found the kind of a place they were looking for. "Long Barn" it was called, in the little Kentish village of Weald, four miles from the nearest town, 30 miles from London. The mellow, old, half-timbered house lay at the end of the village on one of those English country roads that seem to lead from nowhere to nowhere. The barn for which the place was named had been torn down years before and a skillfully antiqued, cheerful red-brick wing put in its place. In "Long Barn's" 18 rooms was beautiful old furniture, in the living room a huge fireplace. A charming English rose garden had been laid out. Round about were woods and meadows. Here was the peace that the Lindberghs were looking for.

Lindbergh at that time was more taciturn and reserved than ever. The execution of Bruno Hauptmann preyed on his mind, as friends noticed, and all the horrors of the past months were still fresh in his memory. And he would unburden himself to no one. Gradually, by May 1936 the quiet of the little village had begun to straighten him out. He started strolling about, calling at the local post office for his mail, and greeting the villagers with friendly "hello's." No one bothered him. The people of Weald were as little inquisitive as they were informative. In the little white church on Sundays, no one turned to stare. The Vicar came to call, found Lindbergh very pleasant.

With the exception of a motor trip to the Riviera, where the hide-and-seek with the newsmen began all over again and chased them back to England, the Lindberghs remained in oblivion until a Royal invitation brought them to London—for dinner with King Edward VIII at St. James's Palace. Historically it was a momentous night,



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45 In August 1936 General Goring impressed Lindbergh with Germany's expanding air industry.



46 He also visited Russia accompanied by Soviet Air Ace Kokkinaki (in white shirt). He was not impressed with Russia's air force.

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for the next day's Court Circular carried for the first time the names of a Mr. and Mrs. Simpson who, with Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin, had also been guests at the King's dinner. After that, Lindbergh's visits to London became more frequent. Life in Weald was becoming a bit monotonous. He would appear at the Royal Aero Club and talk shop with acquaintances for a few hours. But that was all. Every attempt at friendliness by the officers at the Embassy or other Americans in London brought a cold refusal. He paid no visits to the Air Ministry, would not go near the Imperial Airways officials who were much interested in Pan American Airways' plans for a transatlantic service. Such was the first half of 1936.

But the desire for new activity was in his blood. Soon came General Goring's invitation to come to Germany for the Olympic Games and study the progress of aviation in the Reich. This was to be the first of three formal visits to Germany. Lindbergh borrowed a plane, and he and Anne set out for Berlin. On July 22 they landed at the Staaken military air field and were pompously greeted by Goring's right-hand man who welcomed them "in the name of Air Minister Goring." Long rows of bombers and fighters were drawn up on the field for Lindbergh to see. That night he dined with Major Truman Smith, the American Military and Air Attaché in Berlin. Major Smith is a bluff, hearty Army man of the old school who inclines to hide his quick perception and sharp judgment under a mantle of indifference. By catering cleverly to Goring's inordinate vanity, the Major has succeeded in seeing more of the German military machine than almost any other attaché in Berlin. Lindbergh listened intently while Major Smith told him of the tremendous expansion of the German air industry and its purely military purpose. Lindbergh was horrified. And he said as much the next day, at a luncheon given by General Milch at the Air Ministry, with the lack of tact that sometimes seriously embarrasses his diplomatic mentors. "We have stripped the armor of every nation in war," he cried fervently. "We can no longer protect our families... every institution we hold most valuable is laid bare to bombardment." And, naively, he ended with the resounding toast: "Here's to bombers! May they become slower and slower. And here's to pursuit planes! May they become faster and faster." Most of the officers present didn't even try to smile. Hitler was not pleased when the speech was reported to him. And when a few days later, Lindbergh sat only a few yards away from him at the Olympic Games, the Führer avoided an introduction. The Embassy was told that "the time was not opportune."

Goring puts on a show

But Air Minister Goring refused to have his plans upset. Lindbergh was a wonderful medium through which the growing strength of the German Air Force could be broadcast to the world. He was given a lunch by the Richthofen Squadron, the famous German war formation which Goring has recreated, now the crack outfit of the air force. Lindbergh was taken to Adlershof, one of the five huge experimental laboratories near Berlin and allowed to poke about to his heart's content. And then finally, the stage prepared, he was invited to lunch by Goring himself. The Field Marshal can be very charming when he wishes. He was punctiliously gallant to Anne, and turned himself inside out for the Colonel. He showed them his wonderful collection of swords and listened with rapt attention to the Colonel's ideas and impressions. And on the Colonel, Goring

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"Hello, Greenhorn!"



JOE: Boy! Look at that green shirt. They could flatten you out and use you for the 18th green in that outfit! Matching shorts, too, huh? Pretty smooth!

ED: Greenhorn? Listen, Snow White, it's about time you caught on! Spring's here...get it? Hurry up! I'm going to take you over plenty, today!



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ED: No kidding? Say...that's an idea! Lend me one, will you?



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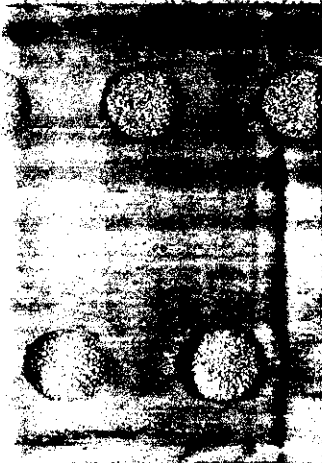
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made the impression he desired—of a sane, reasonable and high-minded patriot.

From the impenetrable police cordons and friendly fliers of Berlin, the Lindberghs flew to Copenhagen to be plunged once more into the glare of hated publicity. The Colonel and Dr. Carrel were to demonstrate their "perfusion pump" before the International Cytology Congress. When photographers arrived for the first meeting and began concentrating on him, Lindbergh threatened to leave the Congress. Alone with the savants who came to inspect the "heart pump," he was happy as a child demonstrating the mechanism, and beamed as praise and appreciation were lavished on him.

But the world would not let him be. On several occasions he had to change restaurants after he had begun eating, so large were the crowds that followed him. Finally, he broke off his stay and flew back to England.

The Lone Eagle takes to the air again

But the lazy life of Weald no longer appealed to him. On his return to England he took over the plane he now flies, designed and built for him by the noted British designer F. G. Miles. The "Mohawk" is a powerful two-seated low-wing monoplane, painted black and orange, with a cruising radius of 1,000 miles and a speed of 200 m. p. h. The last word in private-plane perfection, it is equipped with seats that can be turned into beds, the most modern radio and navigating instruments, and designed for long flights in any part of the world. The "Lone Eagle" was ready to take to the air again.

Lindbergh also interested himself again in the transatlantic plans of Pan American Airways. With trail-blazing Pan American President Trippe he flew over to inspect the Irish Free State's new base on the Shannon River. President de Valera, who trustingly allowed Lindbergh to take him up on his first flight, found him an interesting and cheerful companion.

But, back from Ireland—on a delayed trip which started the rumor that he was lost in the English Channel and turned a glare of publicity on him again—he once more went into seclusion in Kent. Two months later, in February 1937, he started off with his wife on their 10,000-mile jaunt to India and back. The trip was not without adventures:—a forced landing in the Syrian Desert in a sandstorm that reduced visibility to 200 yd. At New Delhi, his wife were entertained by Lord Linlithgow in the magnificence of the viceregal palace. But all these new places and people seemed to make little impression on him. People who talked to him on these trips say that his main and almost exclusive interest seemed to be how soon flying weather would permit the next take-off. And friends who asked him afterwards what he saw and thought got no reaction whatever.

Shortly after the Lindberghs' return to London from Calcutta—in May 1937—Anne had her third child. The precautions for secrecy were even more elaborate than usual. At the nursing home she was listed as Mrs. Charles, and Lindbergh obtained permission from the authorities to skip the usual registration formalities, so that the press might get no advance information.

During that summer, Lindbergh made frequent visits to Carrel at St. Gildas. Rumor had it that they were planning a new line of research. The world was curious and began commenting. Came a



47 Anne Lindbergh's book on their 1935 survey trip appeared in 1938 and sold 193,000 copies.



48 In 1937 Lindbergh was Marshal Balbo's guest in Italy. His unofficial role in European politics lost him his popularity in the U. S. by 1938.

tern reproof from Carrel: "The Americans talk too much. Why should there be any excitement . . . ? Scientists need quiet." It was finally discovered that they were writing a new book.

In October, the annual meeting of the Lilienthal Society of Aeronautics took the Colonel again to Germany. And in Munich and Berlin, Göring again gave him every opportunity to see more of the now rapidly expanding airforce than any non-German had seen before.

The Lindberghs return to America

Then in December 1937 he and his wife decided to give America another try. They were homesick in spite of everything that had happened. Arrangements were secretly made. A surprised steward on the S.S. *President Harding*, assigned to the cabin of a Mr. Gregory, was confronted by a tall blond man whose face seemed familiar. "You undoubtedly recognize me," was the harsh greeting. "I am Colonel Lindbergh and I want no publicity at all." The Lindberghs took their walks when no one else was on deck. They did accept the Captain's invitation to eat at his table but anyone else who tried to make friends was icily repulsed.

So well had the secret of their coming been kept that only the usual ship reporters were on hand in New York. They just happened to glimpse Mrs. Lindbergh. But by the time the Lindberghs arrived in Englewood, the press was in full cry. And the same old threats, telephone calls and telegrams began pouring in. In Washington, it was the same. Franksters deflated the tires of his car. The atmosphere was full of cranks, flash-bulbs, and reporters. It was no use.

March of 1938 saw the Lindberghs back in England. Two or three times, Ambassador Kennedy's undecidable invitations brought them up to London. Once to a dance at Lady Astor's where they met the King and Queen. And then Lindbergh made up his mind. They would live in France where even the Duke of Windsor went unmolested. The Island of Illic was available. He could be near Carrel and take a new interest in life. By June of last year preparations were complete. The Island had been acquired, and the Lindberghs, bag and baggage, again changed their home. There he loafed and worked with Carrel until August when an invitation from Moscow took him to the big Soviet air fete held annually at the Tushino airport. And that plunged him unwittingly into a whirlpool of continental intrigue.

Much has been written about the visit to Russia and its repercussions. Little is true. Sitting with the aviation group of Soviet Deputies, Lindbergh watched a bombing attack by Soviet planes on a cardboard airdrome, mass-formation drills and sham combat. Next day he visited various plants outside of Moscow and inspected the TIAM—Central Institute for Aviation Motors—and the Soviet Air Academy. But, unlike the Germans, the Russians allowed him only very short glimpses. When he returned to London some weeks later, he told Lloyd George as well as several of the American Embassy staff that he was unable to make even a moderately accurate estimate of the Russian air force and frankly didn't know how good the Russians were. He did visit Lady Astor at Cliveden after his return from Moscow and did "talk about Russia in general." But he did not say anything about the strength of the Soviet air force or compare its planes or personnel with those of Germany or any other nation. Nor did he ever say in Prague, Paris or London that Germany could smash the combined air forces of Britain, France and

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49 Young apprentices gave him Nazi salute when he visited the German Messerschmitt airplane factory in 1938.



50 Today he is more shy than ever before. This typical scene shows him avoiding a camera in Paris recently.

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LINDBERGH (continued)

Russia. That was a rumor started by the great German propaganda machines in Prague and London. And none was more pleased than the strategists in Berlin's Wilhelmstrasse when the world's press made banner headlines of it, because for the man in the street Lindbergh's name made the rumor fact.

As for the Colonel's "reports" to the French and British governments during the September crisis—he made none. His friends in Whitehall and on the Quai d'Orsay, and the American Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt had asked him to keep his eyes and ears open during his trips around Europe. But the information that he returned with was hardly sufficient to have had any influence on Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich. A high French official, whom the writer asked about the "Lindbergh reports" at the time, smiled wilyly and started his remarks with: "You American newspapermen . . . He reached in his desk drawer and took out a folder an inch thick. Tapping it with his fingers, he continued: "These are the reports of our intelligence service in the field on the German air force for the last month. Do you think we need Colonel Lindbergh?" And in London, the writer received the same sort of reply, which he was able to confirm from various authoritative sources.

Decorated "In the name of the Führer"

Then in October—after Munich—Lindbergh went to Berlin, again for a meeting of the Lilienthal Society of Aeronautics. Göring saw a further opportunity to use the unsuspecting Colonel for his purpose. People who would not believe "official figures" would believe Lindbergh. Again the Field Marshal entertained him in royal style at his Potsdam palace. He arranged a tour for him of the Heinkel works in Rostock and Berlin, Junkers in Dessau, Focke-Wulf in Bremen and the other big factories in Munich and Augsburg. He plied him with figures and plans. He concentrated the best squadrons from all over Germany on the Staaken airfield for him to see. And he presented him with the second highest decoration that Hitler has to bestow.

It happened at a stag dinner given by Ambassador Hugh Wilson at his home. Lindbergh was in the receiving line. Göring, arriving late, went up to the Colonel carrying a little red box in his hand, clicked it open, and before Lindbergh knew what was happening, had hung the ribbon around his neck and pinned the star on his coat. "In the name of the Führer," boomed the Field Marshal. Most of the people present agreed afterwards that Lindbergh could not have done anything about it. To have refused the decoration would have been an unpardonable insult to Hitler, and very bad manners on Lindbergh's part after he had accepted so much German hospitality. It would also have seriously embarrassed Ambassador Wilson. Göring had it all figured out, and had purposely not warned Lindbergh in advance, fearing that he might stay away from the dinner.

Back in Paris, the full blast of American disapproval struck the utterly amazed Colonel. Surprise changed to anger. Furious, he announced to various friends that, just for that, he was going to accept Göring's invitation to live permanently in Germany. At least he would be left in peace there and could work with facilities

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His report to the War Department

The importance of his report to the War Department on German air strength has also been greatly exaggerated according to authorities who know the situation. Washington has been fully informed by Major Smith's reports from Berlin and the material placed at the disposal of the American attachés in London and Paris by the British and French governments. The capacity of the German air industry to produce 1,000 planes a month was known before the Munich conference and was the most important factor that contributed to the French and British capitulation. Diplomatic circles have it that the Lindbergh report was calculatingly prompted by Ambassador Kennedy and then used by the Administration to impress the Senate and House committees with the need of rearmament. Lindbergh's name could accomplish what no end of official reports from the War Department could.

In any case, Lindbergh is thoroughly disgusted with meddling in international affairs. Secretary Ickes' attack on him, and the reported intention of TWA to remove his name ("The Lindbergh Line") from their planes, hurt him deeply. Homesick as he is, he has dropped whatever plans he had of returning to the U. S.

The Lindberghs' future seems to lie in Illic. It is an unfriendly place. The three-storied stone Breton manor house with its conical turrets—a little castle—is livable enough. Built by Ambroise Thomas, the famous French musician of the 19th Century, its rooms are large and cheery, and tastefully furnished in Second Empire style. The island, not much bigger than the house itself, lies off a rocky coast that is bleak and cold, except when a bright summer sun gives it color and warm shadows. But here Lindbergh finds life sweet. Visitors, even friends, don't bother him. There is no telephone on the island. Dr. Carrel, glad to rest after a New York winter of hard work and many engagements, does no entertaining.

And Lindbergh has his wife and the little boys all to himself. As in Paris, Anne divides her life between the children, her writing and her husband. She spends hours with little Land and Jon, who have no other playmates. And she is with her husband whenever he wants her. She babies him adoringly, giving way unquestioningly to most of his whims. To this dreamy, wide-eyed, romantic girl—so charming and attractive even after all the horrors she has been through—he is still a hero who can do no wrong. She has interested herself in everything which interests him, has studied him carefully and does all she can to help him to a fuller and happier life. She has said to friends on occasion that she has no desires in life except to be with "Charles" and the children—and to write well. The success of her books, with both serious critics and the general public, has given her great satisfaction and new ambition.

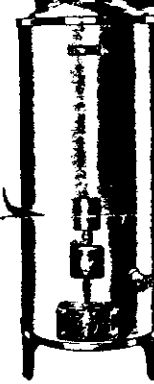
The one bright spot in Lindbergh's future is the possibility of Dr. Carrel's going to France permanently after his retirement from the Rockefeller Institute this June. Then—research and scientific adventure for the Colonel at the Doctor's side, shut off entirely from the world he hates.



A fugitive from the world's limelight, Lindbergh walks along a French beach with his head bent, hands in pocket, avoiding a camera, while his wife trails behind him.

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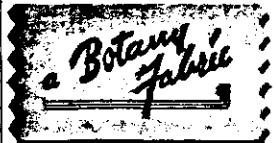
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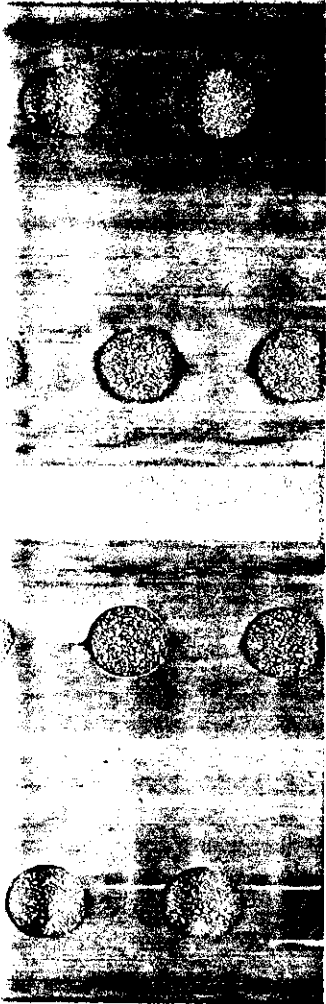
Joe Cook's butler is a midget whom he calls Meadows. Meadows takes coats from arriving guests and pitches them out window.



Tray of canapés almost as big as himself is passed by Meadows. The guests are then invited by Cook to go to Kelly's barroom.



Genaler, departing for Kelly's, receives affectionate farewell from Meadows. In background Gerald Nugent, Phillies owner.



...no other country offered him. It took one of his closest and most powerful friends several long hours to persuade him that he would be doing both America and himself a terrible disservice by taking that step. And he finally relented.

His report to the War Department

The importance of his report to the War Department on German air strength has also been greatly exaggerated according to authorities who know the situation. Washington has been fully informed by Major Smith's reports from Berlin and the material placed at the disposal of the American attachés in London and Paris by the British and French governments. The capacity of the German air industry to produce 1,000 planes a month was known before the Munich conference and was the most important factor that contributed to the French and British capitulation. Diplomatic circles have it that the Lindbergh report was calculatingly prompted by Ambassador Kennedy and then used by the Administration to impress the Senate and House committees with the need of rearmament. Lindbergh's name could accomplish what no end of official reports from the War Department could.

In any case, Lindbergh is thoroughly disgusted with meddling in international affairs. Secretary Ickes' attack on him, and the reported intention of TWA to remove his name ("The Lindbergh Line") from their planes, hurt him deeply. Homesick as he is, he has dropped whatever plans he had of returning to the U. S.

The Lindberghs' future seems to lie in Illic. It is an unfriendly place. The three-storied stone Breton manor house with its conical towers—a little castle—is livable enough. Built by Ambroise Mas, the famous French musician of the 19th Century, its rooms are large and cheery, and tastefully furnished in Second Empire style. The island, not much bigger than the house itself, lies off a rocky coast that is bleak and cold, except when a bright summer sun gives it color and warm shadows. But here Lindbergh finds life sweet. Visitors, even friends, don't bother him. There is no telephone on the island. Dr. Carrel, glad to rest after a New York winter of hard work and many engagements, does no entertaining.

And Lindbergh has his wife and the little boys all to himself. As in Paris, Anne divides her life between the children, her writing and her husband. She spends hours with little Land and Jon, who have no other playmates. And she is with her husband whenever he wants. She babies him adoringly, giving way unquestioningly to most of his whims. To this dreamy, wide-eyed, romantic girl—so charming and attractive even after all the horrors she has been through—he is still a hero who can do no wrong. She has interested herself in everything which interests him, has studied him carefully and does all she can to help him to a fuller and happier life. She has said to friends on occasion that she has no desires in life except to be with "Charles" and the children—and to write well. The success of her books, with both serious critics and the general public, has given her great satisfaction and new ambition.

The one bright spot in Lindbergh's future is the possibility of Dr. Carrel's going to France permanently after his retirement from the Rockefeller Institute this June. Then—research and scientific adventure for the Colonel at the Doctor's side, shut off entirely from the world he hates.



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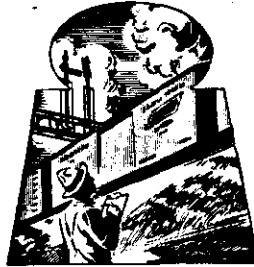
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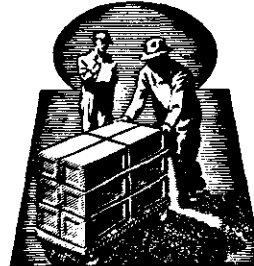
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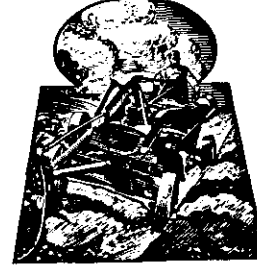
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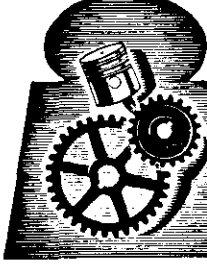
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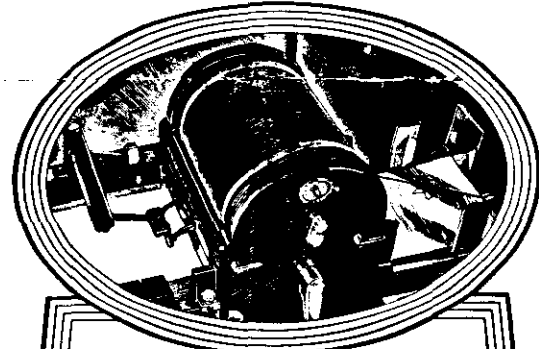
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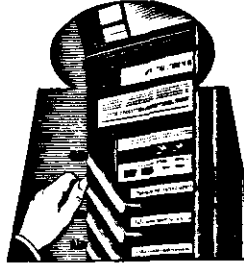
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The paper has changed its masthead on page 1. Instead of the two boxes in German which were to the right and left of the title on top of the page "Official Organ of the German American Bund and of the D.K.V." and "Fighting Organ of the racial Germandom", this issue has on the left:

" AMERICANS! BUILD UP THE AMERICAS!" and on the right: " KEEP THE U.S.A. OUT OF EUROPE'S WARS!"

The lead article in English on page 1 is " Lindbergh demands U.S. keep out." The article states that the old neutrality law "had practically the unanimous support of the American people". The article is continued in double-column spread on page 2, col. 1 and 2 and closes with the sentence- in heavy type:

" Write, circulate and mail letters and petitions to your Senators and demand that the embargo on arms shall not be lifted or live to see your sons sent to slaughter for England and France! "

Page 1, col.1 and 2, center, and page 2, columns 5, 6 & 7 has an article in English " Don't be fooled again by tales of 'German atrocities'.- British propaganda under full headway.-"

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Page 1, col. 1 and 2, bottom has an article in English in a special box " Remember your constitutional rights. From President Woodrow Wilson's address at Arlington Cemetery, May 30, 1916." The article cites the quote " We have no criticism for men who love the places of their birth and the sources of their origin."

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