

COUGHLIN'S PAL

G. K. Smith Boasts Biddle 'Justifies' His Fascist Attacks

Gerald L. B. Smith, native fascist candidate for a prison cell, this week nominated for eternal glory the man who rightly should be prosecuting him for interference with the government's war program—Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The rabble-rouser who has made a profession of defeatism sees Biddle's ruling to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, as a blanket endorsement of every crime he has committed against American democracy.



In the current issue of his journal of polluted politics, Smith, glowing with officially-bestowed righteousness, declared that "he (Biddle) justifies those of us who have fought Communism . . ."

Biddle himself he installs in a hand-carved niche in the Smith hall of fame:

"Regardless of anything that Mr. Biddle has ever done heretofore and regardless of any mistakes he may

make hereafter, this decision (the Bridges ruling) will perhaps be recorded in history as one of the most constructive to be made by an Attorney General."

In another part of Smith's paper he proclaims that he is proud of his enemies. We wonder if Biddle is proud of his new friends?

Several weeks ago Charles Coughlin's Axis - boosting publication was banned from the mails. Smith's still is delivered by U. S. postmen, and there is as much difference between the two as between a six-months' old hen's egg and one five months' old.

Both men are still at large.

In Latest Issue Of Smith's Sheet

Gerald Smith not only surrounds himself with Francis Biddle in the June issue of his "The Cross and the Flag."

He reprints in full the speech of Herbert Hoover in which he said, "I would like to see the sixth columnists given a little more liberty."

He praises Ham Fish and continually links his own name with that Congressman's.

He still uses the slogan, "America First."

He announces that in his campaign (he hopes to run for the U. S. Senate) he is "defending the friends of Father Coughlin."

Since Coughlin subsided into silence we don't know what dark and treacherous activities he is hatching. Maybe Biddle knows.

But we can see what Smith is doing: he's carrying on for chum Coughlin and draping himself in Biddle's blessings.

It doesn't make sense:

Harry Bridges is on our side in this war; deport him. Smith and Coughlin are on the other side; don't touch them.

How long will this go on?