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Hate-Preaching Propaganda Organs Disturb War Effort

(Editor's note—Scores of venomous little sheets, each with a few thousand readers, are gnawing away at the faith and unity of our people, whispering defeat and clamoring about "freedom of the press." Their common policy—"made in Germany"—is to turn Americans against one another, and to split America from the United Nations. This is the first article of a series about these papers.)

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The X-ray comes out in Muncie, Ind., every Saturday. The editor, and publisher, is a square-jawed, tight-lipped man named Court Asher.

He hates England.

He hates the President and all his works.

He hates, with violence, the Jews.

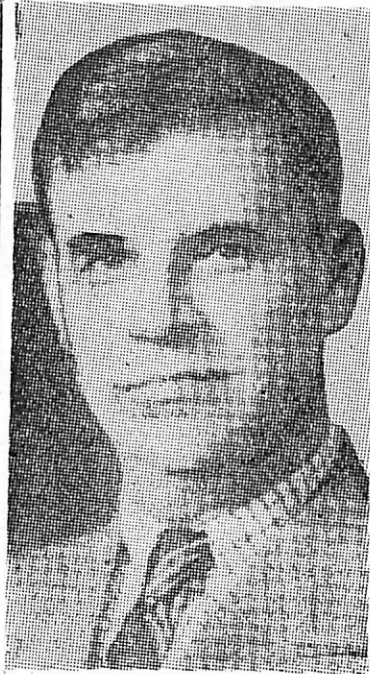
Out of these hatreds the X-ray is made. It carries them throughout Delaware County, Ind., and beyond, to mail subscribers all over the United States. Other editors of like papers reprint the X-ray and sow these hatreds still more widely.

The tale of Mr. Asher and his hate is told better by his own headlines than by any adjectives of outrage or disgust. Here are those on his front page last Saturday:

Conscription of Women is Red Ratism.

And the Jews Killed Christ.

Hen. Wallace Springs to Defense of Red Rat Followers of Satan Exposed by Mr. Dies.



COURT ASHER,
who publishes the weekly
paper, X-Ray, at Muncie, Ind.

Samples of Roosevelt Fool Didos.

Mr. Inefficient, Mrs. Sabotage Should Retire.

Hillman the Jew Labor Czar Accused.

Lady "Elly" Sticks in The News.

Loud Mouth Jew Ickes Froths at the Mouth Under Publicity Beam.

The X-ray's particular hero in American public life is Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan. Nearly every recent issue has referred to this Congressman in terms of great respect. The March 28 issue devoted its entire back page to Hoffman.

Reprinted in part was Hoffman's "Don't Haul Down the Stars and Stripes" speech, in which he called President Roosevelt a "Judas."

Reprinted in full was Hoffman's resolution for an investigation of the "Union Now" movement.

There was also a long editorial box, which said American independence was threatened by "a band of international Jews, British lovers and other foreign elements," and urged support for Hoffman's resolution in order to forestall this "treacherous plot."

Professing determination to win the war, the same issue said the citizens "have not forgotten Roosevelt and his part in leading us into this war."