

# 30 Periodicals and Books Linked to Chorus of Hate

Thirty books, papers and periodicals were branded by the special grand jury on Axis agents as the tools of a Nazi network which plotted to corrupt the loyalty and destroy the morale of the Army and Navy.

Their common preaching was distrust and disunity, doubt and despair. Nothing, they asserted, could preserve America, but a blind isolation which would leave the world to Hitler and Hirohito, while this nation rent itself to shreds in the fury of racial, religious and political hatreds.

To fanning these hatreds the publications branded "seditious" by the grand jurors devoted their pages, in a flood of propaganda against the Government, the United Nations and the war effort.

## Discussed in Post

Seven of these publications were discussed in The Post, in a series of articles which pointed out the nature and policies of the "vermin press." The Post exposed two more in other articles.

1. The X-Ray, the Muncie (Ind.) weekly edited by Court Asher, whose anti-British, anti-Roosevelt bent was indicated by The Post April 8. It was barred from the mail as seditious, June 8.

2. Publicity, which was issued at Wichita, Kans., until May 8, when Postmaster General Walker upheld a citation for sedition. This paper was discussed in The Post April 9.

3. "America in Danger!" a weekly bulletin issued by Charles B. Hudson at Omaha, Nebr., which was analyzed by The Post April 10.

4. The Broom, an isolationist paper at San Diego, Calif., whose editor addressed tons of Congressional franked envelopes supplied

him by confederates in the East. The Post reviewed this paper's policies April 11.

## One Used the Stars

5. The Beacon Light, which used the double talk of astrology to hint at the assassination of President Roosevelt. This was pointed out by The Post April 13.

6. The Cross and the Flag, issued at Detroit by a former Huey Long henchman, who called Winston Churchill a "warlord" and emitted a steady stream of defeatist propaganda. The Post analyzed The Cross and the Flag April 14.

7. The Defender, issued at Wichita, Kans., by Gerald B. Winrod and widely quoted by the "vermin press," which was discussed in The Post April 16.

8. Scribner's Commentator, the highbrow pro-Nazi monthly which was published at Lake Geneva, Wis., and was the wheel horse of the isolationist agitation. The Post last November 28 and 29 exposed the weird story of some of its promoters, that \$30,000 which financed a pro-Nazi companion paper—a weekly—was tossed into a living room window, or left on a hall table.

9. The Social Republic Society Bulletin, which warned the members of this secret band to get arms and ammunition, so they would be ready to seize the Government when a revolution came. The hidden leaders of the Socis said this revolution was imminent. The dangerous nature of the Socis—no more obscure or harmless than the Nazis of Munich were 20 years ago—was reported by The Post April 13.

10. The New York Enquirer, which paid for the Nazi propaganda service, Transocean, and published defeatist cartoons inspired by the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

11. "The Road to Victory," a book written by George E. Sullivan, Washington lawyer. "America in Danger!" and others of the "vermin press" extolled this work and offered it for sale.

12. "Lord Lothian vs. Lord Lothian," written by George Sylvester Viereck, placed in the Congressional Record by the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota as a speech of his own, and published under Lundeen's signature by Viereck's publishing house, Flanders Hall, Inc.

## Viereck Again

13. "Cease Firing," another book instigated by Viereck in his role as the Nazi master propagandist. This work contrasted the armistice terms which it said Hitler imposed on France with those imposed on Germany in 1918. Hitler, the book said, was a generous and great-hearted conqueror.

14. World Service, also called Welt Dienst, a Nazi propaganda sheet issued in eight languages from Erfurt, Germany.

15. Purdy Publishing Company, a name used by Miss Frances Dusenberry, a Chicago agitator.

16. "War, War, War" an isolationist creed issued by the Gibson Press, Washington, for a Washington law-

(Not printed at Government expense)



# Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

## Don't Haul Down

REMARKS OF CLARE E. HOFFMAN OF NEW YORK IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES January 27 and 30, January 27, 1942

Mr. HOFFMAN. Mr. Speaker, I have the honor to announce to the House that I have introduced a bill to amend the Act of October 3, 1940, relating to the removal of the Stars and Stripes from the flag of the United States.

AMERICAN CHAS. OMAHA

Grant St.

ALLEGATION NO. 306.

THANKS! Appeal in B#305 already brot many encouraging letters and remittances. Orders for extra copies of B#305 appreciated. And many orders for Rep. Hoffman's "DON'T HAUL DOWN THE STARS AND STRIPES" being filled - 28 copies for 10¢ in coin or stamps.

WEST VIRGINIA IS NOT ICELAND - IT'S ANYTHING BUT A NICE LAND? SO THEY WANT TO HAUL ONE OF OUR STARS TO ICELAND TO BE BURNED IN A BURNING PILE? SO? I DON'T THINK SO!

AMERICAN CHAS. OMAHA

March 28, 1942.

## \* Too Seditious To Reproduce

**SAMPLES OF PROPAGANDA**—The Nazi network indicated in the conspiracy indictment opened in District Court yesterday is blamed for the circulation of these samples of propaganda. First exposed in The Post were the "V" postcard, the SOCI Bulletin and the blasphemous parody of the crucifixion—which was used by Nazi propagandists to torment the family of an American sailor killed when the destroyer Kearney was torpedoed. The alleged conspirators were accused of circulating passages from the Hoffman speech. Some of them mailed copies of it out with their own material

yer, who used the pen name of Cincinnatus.

17. The Callilean, William Dudley Pelley's magazine, which suspended publication after the postal authorities refused to carry several issues.

18. The Roll Call, another Pelley publication.

19. Weckruf und Beobachter, or The Free American, the organ of the German-American Bund.

20. The Octopus, a book in which Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling besmirched the Government and the Jews under the alias of "the Rev. Frank Woodruff Johnson." Hudson sold the book for her.

21. Patriotic Research Bureau News Letter, a Dilling publication.

22. Industrial Control Reports, issued by James C. True of Washington and Arlington, Va.

23. Women Investors in America Bulletin, a publication sponsored by Catherine Curtis, Wash-

ington promoter of isolationist committees.

24. Constitutional Educational League Bulletin, issued at New Haven, Conn., by Joseph P. Kamp.

25. "War Guilt and War Mongers," a book in which Col. E. N. Sanctuary advanced the propaganda that England and not Germany was to blame for the war.

26. "Revolution and the Fifth Column," another work by Sanctuary.

27. "American Vigilante," an isolationist work by Harry Jung, Chicago.

28. Citizens' No Foreign War Coalition Manual, a pamphlet in which Oscar Brumback, Washington, said dire things would happen unless America let the world go its way without resistance.

29. "America Awake," another Brumback pamphlet.

30. Edmondson's Economic Research Service, in which Robert Edward Edmondson presented the same argument in economic language.