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## CHARLES LINDBERGH

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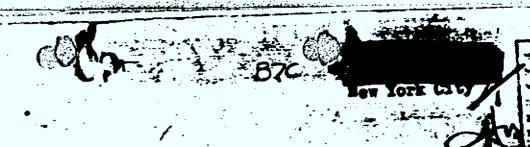
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September 16,1989

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Washington, D. C.

Pear Edgar:

May I please direct your attention to the text of Colone Clindbergh's radio speech last night?

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ad them to the center of Rilope, we might as well extend tem around the earth. An ecean a formidable barrier, even for podern aircraft.

Our safety does not lie in fighting European wars. It lies is our own internal strength, in the character of the American people and of American institutions. As long as we maintain an Army, a Nevy, and an air force worthy of the hame, as long as America does not decay within, we need fear so invasion of this country.

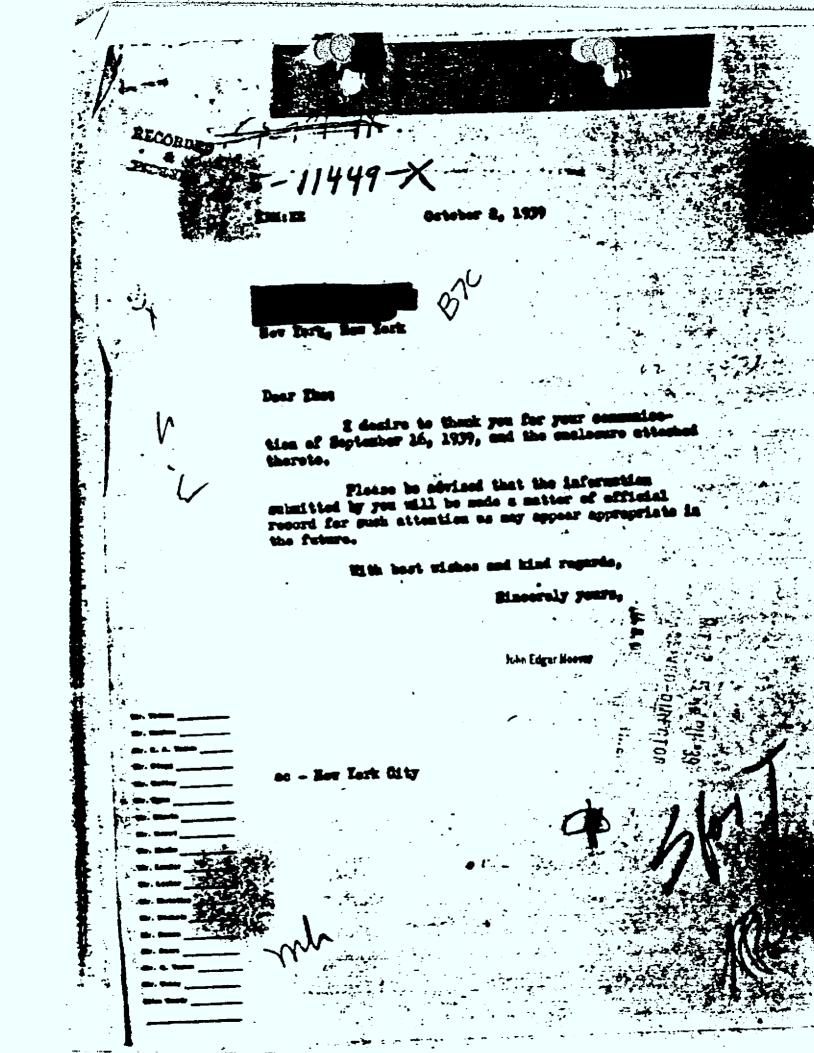
and invasion of this country.,
Again, I address those among
you who agree with this stand.
Our future and our children's future depends spon the action we
take. It is essential to flink
clearly and to act quickly in the
days which are to come. We will
be deluged with propaganda, both
foreign and domestic—come obwious, some insidious, Minch at
our news is already colored.
Every incident and every accident
will be actsed appon to influence
us. And in a shodern war there
are bound to be plenty of both.
We must learn to look behind
every article we read and every
speech we hear. We must not
only inquire about the writer and
the speaker—about his personal
interests and his nationality—but
we must ask who owns and who
influences the newspaper, the
news picture, and the radio station. If our people know the
truth if they are fully and accurately informed, if they are not
misled by propagands, this coun-

try is not likely to other the well nour going on in Europe. Challenge to America.

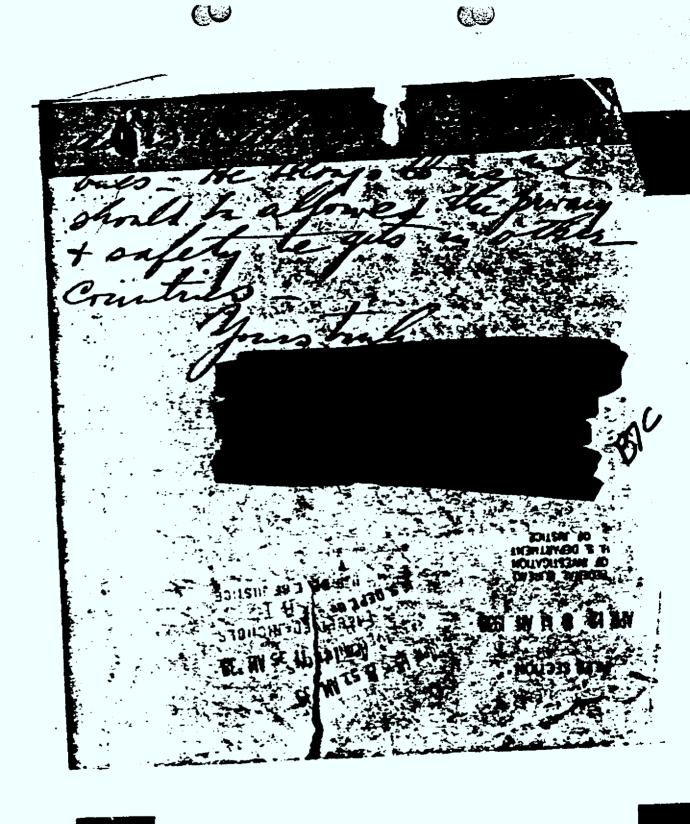
And if Surope is althouprostrated by war, as the hea been so eiten in the part, then the greatest hope for our western eivilantion less in America. By staying aut of war ourselves, are may even bring peace to Surope more quickly. Let us look to our own defenses and to our own charneler. If we attend to them, we have no meed to four what happeac einewhere. If we do not et-

ind to them, nothing can save us. If war brings more Dark Ages to Europe, we can better preserve those things which we love said which we mourn the passing of in Europe today by preserving them here, by strengthening them here, rather than by hurling ourselves thoughtlessly to their descripting all in the confingration. The German penius for science and argunization, the English genius for government and commerce, the Franch genius for living and the understanding of life—they must not go down here as well as on the other side. Here in America they can be blended to form the greatest genius of all. The gift of civilized life must

The gift of civilized life must still be carried on. It is more important then the sympathies, the friendships, the desires, of any single generation. This is the test before America how. This is the challenge—to arry on Western civilization.



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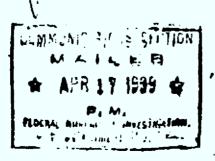
In the absence of Mr. Hoover I wish to acknowledge your letter of April 11, 1939, and in reply it should be pointed out that there is no provision whereby the Federal Bureau of Investigation could maintain a pretective service such as you mention in your letter.

However, your suggestion is appreciated.

Sincerely yours, For the Director

Clyde Tolson Assistant Director

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Mr P. A. Tumm
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Oklahema City--May 20, 1940.

#### CONSESSED CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Just having listened to Charles Lindborgh's talk ever the air-and contrasting it with one heard a few hours earlier from London by Winston Churchill-makes every True American aquirm-that anyone as traiterous to every American ideal has the effrentery to speak to our people as an American-Lindborgh's speech should well win the p laudits of Goobbols-

One thing occurs to me--above all else-he must be kept away from our air industry as I fear his influence might prove calamiteus-- ...

The hene of Lindbergh's ferbears has recently been mercilessly ravaged--yet he stands up and declares it matters not whether savagery or civilisation is victorious--

At a critical time such as this-I feel he definitely has preven himself unworthy of the publicity and preminence he ence was entitled to-

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Pederal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:-

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I am writing to you and hope that in golden....
will turn this over to the proper party if it is......
not in your power to do something.

Mr. Rosa

Mr. Ginela .

Mr. Nichola .l.,

Mr. Rosen

Why doesn't the Government immediately answer that crazy tiradeof Lindberg's? Why let his ideas directly against the policy of the U.S.A. stay A speaker answering him and in people's minds! showing him up should be on the radio - and soon! What difference, he says, does it make who wins the war. - what difference! Would be like to be told what stations he could listen to on his radio what papers he would be allowed to read, and to feel the Gestano would "get" you - and they do - if you dered say Germany wasn't right in this or that! Would he like that - he can criticize this Government publicly because it is the U.S.A. - our way of living - and I could go on indefinitely.

Please, please get after these completignorant Americans - don't make it permissable for mair ideas to get around. Squeich, contradict, show them up on the RADIO. You'd be surprised how many people listen to the radio and only glance at their papers:

And at a time like this when our country is getting ready to defend herself against the inveders, one of which is Germany, a celebration is held in North Bergen, N.J. in honor of littler and his bloody triumphs. We have a right to prevent these things. Send all Hitle lovers book to Germany - li - under Hitler II they love him so much. No they make their living here in easy going, generous America and laugh at her easiness.

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KRU: RH - 51-7560-6203 May 28, 1940

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65-//449-2 New York, New York

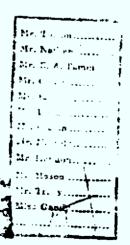
Dear

I desire to thank you for the observations contained in your letter of May 21, 1940.

You may be assured that the information you have submitted will be made a matter of official record for such attention as may appear appropriate in the fature.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director



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May 22, 140 (69)

Mr. Franken D. Proosevelt President of The Writed States Bashing ton D.C.

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Dear Sue \_ In This grace hour may I voice my fear and suspicion of one of our most prominent and honored men? Po not trust cal charles a Sudbergh. Jane sure trance, Holland, Belgum fuel norway have been shocked and foruged when The Fifth column members were knewn. Jame today, at my own conviction that Judbergh is a Mazic. His speeches, at This Time, in The face of developments, are seditions That he darestell us we are un no dauger, not to hurry. God grant That we have time to create any deferences. Lendbergh, his very name in german, his mother has nothbrig 19th from a german's jouel deed, yet has

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Thing you her done Sikauk pu heartily for your recent alliteded. May it grow rapidly stronger God Knews were is fright ful, but as Bishop Cannon whom we never taked before, said recently, other Things are worse. I wish we opened have heefed England and France Oponer, That we had declared were Dept imber forat 1937. and - have one beautiful, brave son, twenty Three years old, too. will give him gladly, and he is quite welling to 90, if your Think it were tulp.

Preuse sir, watch Luidbergh.

If you kneed time to read all.

This, hope it will be turned over to your noble and splended wife,

That woman who is what all american women should strive to be.

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June 22, 1940

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Richmond, Virginia

Dear

Your letter dated May 32, 1940, addressed to the President has been referred to this Bureau for my information. Please be advised that the contents contained therein have been noted and are being incorporated in the official files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The interest which prompted you in bringing this matter to the attention of the Government is sincerely appreciated.

Yery traly yours,

John Bigar Boover Director



### COUNTY OF CUYAHOGA

CLEVELAND, OHIO

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

May 23rd, 1940.

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The President,
Washington, L. C.

Washington, D. C.

The time comes when certain statements, predictions and loud mouthed talk forces one to give vent to his feelings and that time herrived in my life and I am not in the least reluctant to take the liberty of expressing myself or thinking out loud to you.

When a man like Lindbergh goes on the mir, and because of his previously well earned and tremendous amount of favorable publicity, but without knowing anything at all about foreign affairs, takes it this clint to tell this country what they should do or what they should not do, then, for one, I feel the time has come when he, and or his associates, the people that prepare his speech, should have their every action (hi expression scrutinized in a very serious and most critical searchlight fashion.

I fail to see the least sign of hysteria in anything that has been said or done by those clothed with authority so to speak.

Surely with all that has gone before, and that is now transpiring in Europe, we should not have a single person that considers himself or herself a true American but that would be at loost minued along the lines of present day governmental suggestion and I hope wholehearted and most serious recommendations.

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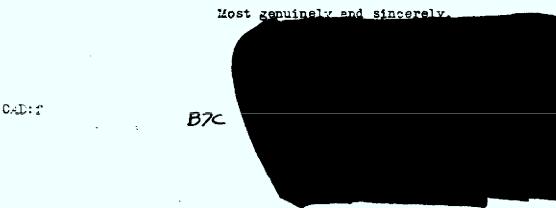
I feel very strongly that the time has now come then are should make certain once and for all that the peoples in this countrare the kind of Americans that are waiting for the word to be said twould cause them to give of everything they have; if need be, in lord that we may be fully and completely prepared to defend our fine, God loving peoples.

Meedless for mc, nor would I even think of trying to tell you or your advisors one single thing, and that is not my idea or thinking in connection with this dissertation, but I had to clear my mind and my thinking and my heart and my soul, and I have laid it will open on the table, and if the time comes that I can be used to help

The President.

May 23rd, 1940.

build up and solidify our foundations, I shall be only too glad so to do. May I suffer repetition in order to say that I am most confident that within our own borders we have an increasing number of peoples that should be very thoroughly investigated from the standpoint of their loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, and I think this is just as important a job as that of getting ready in anticipation of Hitler world domination. I am



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Dear

Your letter dated May 23, 1940, addressed to the President, has been referred to this Bureau for my information.

Please be advised that your comments and suggestions concerning Fifth Column activities have been earefully noted and are being incorporated in the official files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The interest which prompted you in bringing this matter to the attention of the Government is sincerely appreciated.

Yery truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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New Orleans, La., May 23, 1940.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, The President of the United States, White House, Mashington, D.C.

Er President:

The utterly preposterous and fantastic is the rule. We are living in montrous times: It would not be at all surprising to find in Colonel Lindbergh, "the Mazi pet", a potential leader of a motentially victorious fifth column in this country. It does not particularly matter whether, at the moment, he is altogether aware of this trend in his own mind or not. The effect of this trend is giving and would give aid and comfort to the Mazi state... I recall that Colonel Lindbergh was by no means loath to receive a decoration from Hitler.

Planes, planes, and more planes is our cry. The United States' capacity to turn them out in great numbers may well be the determining factor in turning the tide, of European affairs, toward victory for the Allies, our virtual Allies.

I have read Walter Lippmann's Time to Arm", May 20th. For many months, these articles by Walter Lippmann have been nothing short of prophetic. His is a voice crying in the vilderness. Let us trust that his crying will not be in vain.

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we are deeply grateful to you manage in NVESTEAD profeundly stirring and thoughtful address on national defense... May God bless you and vouchsure to you the trisdem and the strength so to lead us that; the moral will be mobilized to protect and preserve freedom, justice, and decency on this earth.

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By reference from the White House, I have your recent letter expressing your vices concerning the present national exergency.

You may be assured the contents of your letter will be given earoful attention and your thoughtfulness in furnishing you view is greatly appreciated.

Wry truly yours,

John Ligar Boover Director

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Troup, Texas

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Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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the channel what me the Receipt acress the Shagarrak and as Japan wrecked China from across the Yellow sea.

Ch, is course, he identic. "It is leaf that someting planes out he healt with pufficient range to cross the Atlantic and return." but the cost is high and no foreign power could actually conquer its infective by dropping hombs on our cities. They would have to land soldiers here to take possessing of what slicy had destroyed. And that would be difficult. And besides, there is his flyropean action at the moment which would, betting its. No, the nations which would, betting its. No, the nations which would, betting its. No, the nations which would, betting the one wishes to getack us," he says. "So one wishes to getack us," he says. "And no one is in a position to do so." But he atmits, we are in danger of wir judy most because European people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of America, but because American people have attempted to interfere with the internal planet of Europe." Let us examine that a summent. How have the American possible to interfere in the internal possible to the property of the internal possible to the interfere in the internal possible to the internal possible to the interfere in the internal possible to the property of the internal possible to th ment. How have the American petempled to interfere in the interior of Europe? of Europe?

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J.P. MP

July 10, 1940

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Ft. Myers, Florida

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Dear

I wish to acknowledge your letter received in this Bureau on May 29, 1940, and the enclosure thereto.

Your courtesy and interest in bringing this information to my attention are indeed appreciated. You may be assured your letter is being made a matter of official record for appropriate attention.

Very truly yours,

John Edger Hoover Director

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION,
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF BUSICE

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chenk McCobe AT Common Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

The writer is somewhat irked by the naive areting of the youngish Colonel Lindbergh -

It would seem that in such perilous times, his opinions and unterangular constitute a menace when the same are printed and sent forth over the air and in the newspapers for impressionable Americans to read, and be guided accordingly. Why, at least, is not some fitting muzzle clamped upon this diplomatic "aquirt" who was evidently wines and dined by hesses. Goering, Hitler, et al. in Berlin to the extent that he lost all allegiance to his own country? After all, the Colonel is a youngish person and entirely lacking in diplomatic background and in hing - a clever young man in his line, but a jumping jackness and a gerous person when allowed to pass upon anything else in which he has no concern. This fact, however, does not preclude him from influencing many otherwise patriotic Americans who just can't forget his lone flight to Europe - they still look up to him and shut out from view the beginnings of "Banedict Arnoid" truits.

While the Dopartment of Justice is not on everybody's trail these days, why don't they delve into the REAL REASONS for "Lindy's" obviously pro-German and the leanings? If, as he seems to be, he is sincere

virtue of his position and knowledge, in a place to do the United virtue argument that he would not sell us out?

Such suspicions are not very nice, but nevertheless we have seen instances of treachery before, and the Colonel is, it seems, very contemptuous and ameering of his country's ability - just because he is highly placed and an American citizen and married to an Ambassador's daughter does not guarantee that he will not eventually turn traitor, or that he is not a potential chief of the rifth column! He hasn't been the same since he was entertained and impressed by Nazi Germany - they were protty foxy, weren't they, when they cumingly captured the loyalty and affection of the young American aviator, whose words are literally seaked up by the youth of the U. S., and whose opinions are, in spite of his years, respected by same citizenry! Verily, Berling could have no more astute Ambassador Colonel Lindbergh - thus far, he has obeyed his instructions to the otter - and what's more he is defiunt and disdeinful of anybody to stop mim. He preaches the "hands-off" doctrine, doesn't he? Well, what will be the ultimate result of an Allied defeat? Semething worse than the 1039 paniel The United Kingdom markets will vanish, our foreign trade strangled, and our gold market rained - Hitler will dictate these policies and strangle the country like he did Czeche-Slovakia - then, with want and poverty harrassing the citizens, the army of spies will divide the country into sections after first rendering the Pansum Canal impotent.

, a bright scene to contemplate, but it is harsh reality - and this young punk of a Lindbergh to blossom forth with uttor drivel and irrelevant advice, calculated to impress the ignorant and appeal to the uneducated.

Why does not the FBI "tail" the Colonel and ascertain truly what the bird is up to? There must be some reason for his leanings - was he promised a realm of his own over here, or more iron crosses and decorations from the most brutal, fiendish, treacherous race of people whom God in one of his dishmop moods had the misfortune to creato?

Anyhow, even though this note is tossed out the window - please don't make the American gentry over-nervous by placing the Colonel in a supreme position where he could wreck haves with too much power wo wouldn't feel exactly easy if he were chief of the Air Defense or something - we would feel that he would, like an unscrupulous attorney, ell us out" - he has definitely gone on record publicly and otherwise, an ally and protege of Hitler's something for Mesors. Hitler, Goering,

Give him a high-sounding little but keep him et al. to gloat over. definitely out! monk you.

Detroit, Michigan June 14, 1940

Director Yederal Bureau of Investigation Kashington, D. C.

Deer Sir:

On June 13, 1940, Special Agent Francis P. Parker received a telephone call from one, FREDERICESNYDER, who stated that he was a news commentator presently in Detroit to fulfill a speaking engagement and that he would like to speak to an Agent in this office. Mr. SNYDER further informed Agent Perker that he would call at the Detroit Office on this date. Accordingly, Mr. SMITTR came to the Bureau Field Office and advised that he was a world traveler reconteur and news commentator. Er. SNYDEF steted that he has travelled between this country and Europe for many years and that he has some reputation as an international lecturer and traveler. Er. SNYDER offered the writer a bandbill, which handbill states that Mr. SNYDER is the only man to twice be voted the most. popular speaker at the Toledo Town Hall. This handbill stated that knong the competition are ELSA X-XVEIL, CHITTON FADISCH, H. R. ENTERFREDERING, CARL CANDEURG, CALLETON BEALS, JAN MUNRYL, THOMES MANY, RANE? OF DARAMAK, JOHN MASON BROWN, DR. LOUIS BERG and JAMES THOM TO WILLIAMS. RECOLDED & INDUNED

Mr. SNYDER further informed the writer filt in 1934 ha.
SNYDER, had been responsible for Count Classice VON ROSEN of Sweden and a camber of the Royal House of Sweden, coming so the United States to exhibit some horses in the horse show as Khaison Square—Garden. SNYDER stated that he had been responsible for this trip and that he had completely planned the Count's itinerary while the Count was in the United States.

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SNYDER stated that at that time the Count became sequeinted in New York City with one, RAROLD VAN CLEEVAN and that he had subsequently introduced SNYDER to EAROLD VAN CLEEVAN. ENYDER stated he had dinner with lan CLEEVAN on a few occasions and that he subsequently learned that VAN CLEEVAN Was residing in Tempo, Florida. After an exchange of dinners and a letter between he and VAN CLEEVAN, VAN CLEEVAN finally came to New York City at made arrangements with Mr. SNYDER to meet some irlends and at a circler at the HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA he introduced SMIDER to three very military appearing German man whose mades SWYDER cannot resember. However, at this time VAN CLEEVAN made an appointment with SNYDER the following day for lunch at HOTEL GOVERNOR CLIMION and upon arriving at this hotel to fulfill the luncheon engagement, STYDER was introduced by VAN CLEEVAN to Dr. ROSENERG, founder of the new religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany, and one of the founders of the meet religion in Germany.

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WAN CLUEVAN informed SNYDER that Dr. ROSENHERG was in this country on personal matters and was not using his own name and that he wished SNYDER to keep this meeting in confidence. At the time of this meeting, VAN CIREVAN talked of many things to SNYDER and informed him that he and the three Germans he had met the previous day were in Tampa Florida developing an oil well as this was very productive oil country. SNYDER stated he laughed at VAN CLEEVAN for this statement and informed him that if there was any oil in Florida Sinclair would have gotten it long ago.

At this point VAN CLEEVAN informed SNYDER that oil was only secondary and that they were primarily interested in chemicals and they had erected a chemical plant at this place end that it was large enough to be productive and that some day America would hear of it.

DR. ROSENBERG took very little active part in this conversation but at the conclusion of it inquired as to the feeling of America toward Hitder. SNYDER stated that he informed Dr. ROSENBERG in a most vehemen fashion that America and Americans did not approve of HITLER and his tactics. He stated that he and ROTENBERG argued this point for quite stime and that finally ROSENSERG asked him for some suggestions toward building a friendly spirit between the two nations. SNYDER stated that he informed POSENBERG Germany should dwell on the tourist angle. SNYDER stated that even the advertisements for the Hamburg-American Line which he knew Germany owned could be made more attractive and original by the German script. SNYDER states that it is an odd coincidence to hote that eleven days following this conversation that the Hamburg-American Line advertisements appeared in script. A short time later he met Dr.ROSENER and he asked him if he had noted this and thanked him for his suggestion

#### SNYDER described VAN CLEEVAN as follows:

AGE: HEIGHT: AEIGHT BUILD: AGGENT: about 40 years in 1934 About 6 feet About 185 pounds. Very erect and muscular Very heavy Dutch

SNYDER states that he was informed by VAN CLEEVAN that a Mr. SCHULTZ of the Hamburg-American Line of New York was taking care of DR. ROSENBERG while he was in the United States and that SCHULTZ was considered to be an important figure of the German government.

SNYDER stated VAN CLEEVAN maintained an office at 25 Broad Street. New York City during 1934 but that he is unsware as to the nature of this office.

SHYDER offered the writer a letter written by VAN CLEEVAR to SNYDER in 1934 which letter mentions a young German engineer who was a friend of SNYDER's. SNYDER states that he had mentioned this engineer to VAN CLEEVAN on several occasions and that he is merely a boy living in California who is very clever in exploiting patents and to his knowledge he has never succeeded in meeting VAN CLEEVAN. This letter is being forwarded to the Bureau for examination by the laboratory to con-

pare it with the handwriting specimens of know espionage agents operating in the United States. It is respectfully requested that this letter be forwarded to Mr. SNYDER at his Kingston, New York address following completion of this examination.

It may be explained here that VAN CLEEVAN's purpose in contacting SNYDER so frequently was defined by SNYDER as being an attempt to he him, SNYDER, secure capital through American contacts of his to exploit the oil and chemical company in Tampa, Florida.

It may be noted here SNYDER informed the writer that he is no longer in c ntact with the above mentioned persons and is not sure as to the present actual location of Mrs. BODENSCHATZ, DR. HANS SCHIERE or HAROLD VAN CLEEVAN. Mr. SNYDER said he was not informed as to whether these parties were presently in the United States or Germany.

Mr. SNYDER further informed the writer that he has been in Germany on many occasions and had always been a strong friend of Dr. HAERTL with whom he stayed at his home in Badkissengen, Germany. SNYDER states, while at Dr. HAERTL's home, he witnessed several Storm Trooper raids which were extremely repulsive and that on several occasions he has seen Storm Troopers kick citizens in the stomach until the blood raid out their trousers legs. SNYDER stated that on one occasion while he will Germany with H.R. KNICKERBOCKER, it became so repugnant to watch their onslaughts that it became necessary for him to stop up his ears with pillows to drown out the screams. Mr. SNYDER informed the writer that on this occasion he found himself with only one alternative and that was to drink himself into unconsciousness to avoid witnessing the sights he

Mr. SNYDER stated further regarding CHARLES A. LINDBERGH and that on one occasion he saw CHARLES A. LINDBERGH ride through the street of Berlin while a storm troop raid was in progress and that LINDBERGH was riding in an open car with a parade of these soldiers and that people were being beaten in the streets and houses set fire to and indescribed tortures taking place, and during the entire episode, LINDBERGH, whom he SNYDER, described as a grinning jackanapes, rode throught the streets in the open car waving to people on the sidewalks.

In regards to the actions of LINDBERGH while in Europe, SNYDER informed the writer that LINDBERGH had been expelled from severla Engliculus insmuch as the English could not stand his running down the Unit States and did not care to associate with him in a social way. It might be noted here that SNYDER informed the writer that he believes LINDBERG to be altool of foreign agencies insofar as the statements to the presare too nicely timed for one of LINDBERGH's limited intelligence. SNYD further states that recently while in a London club, he became engaged in a heated argument with LINDBERGH due to the fact that LINDBERGH had been denouncing President ROOSEVELT and had been haranguing club member on the subject of America being a land of gangsters and theives and cut throats. SNYDER stated that the alleged shy and reticent mood of LINDBERGH had apparently been lost after his arrival in Europe as he had observed LINDBERGH to be very garrulous and sarcastic on the subject of the Unit States.

Director

June 14, 1940

Mr. SNYDER informed the writer that his home at 34 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, New York was open to this Bureau at any time and if, any time the Bureau should desire to go through his portfolios and letters pertaining to Europeans, both Germans and otherwise, with whom he has contact, he would be only too glad to co-operate and work with the agents. SNYDER stated that inamuch as he is not familiar with espionage investigation, he cannot say definitely what he has that might interest the Bureau. He feels sure some of it might be interesting to this Bureau.

Very truly yours,

JUHN S. BUGAS Special Agent in Charge

cc; Washington Field New York Miami

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New York, N. Y. June 11, 1940

Mr. Edger J. Hoover Director of F. B. I. Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

For the protection of the United States, every step that Col. Charles birdberg makes should be investigated thoroughly. He is the worst enemy that the United States can have, since he is on Germany's side. Fost of his property is in Germany. He translates all plans of defense made by the United States to German and then they are sent to Germany. This is according to what I heared from a German man.

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June 12, 1940

To J. Edger Hoover

Dear Sir:

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In my realization of quick thinking though as well as act, may I request that you quickly investigate the German Consulate.

Recent information to my own enlightment - has convinced me that the German Consulate is a hot-bed of espionage - fifth column activities end sebotage to take place.

May I also suggest that Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh - a protege of Adolf Hitler.

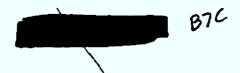
In these so uncertain days when events move so fast, please investigate t ese claims, with a view to check and oust these subversive elements in this our country - our true and real Democracy - in fact the only Democracy in this world.

I - on the other hand - am very interested to help - to do my bit as a human being - an American - and a faithful believer in our own Democratic Government.

Fear - less it relinquish some of its ideals - prompt me to write to you.

I trust you will find favor with me and trust my sincerely - if and when we ever meet - much to my satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,



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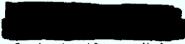
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John Edgar Spoyer Director

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I wish to acknowledge your letter dated June 15, 1940, and to express appreciation for the interest you have displayed.

With reference to the inquiry contained in your communication, please be advised that this Bureau has no information concerning the subject matter thereof.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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Los Angeles, June 16th, 1940.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

### Gentlemen:

It seems very strange to me, to my friends, to thousands upon thousands of Americans, that when every effort is being made to suppress and stamp out Bundists, Communists, and all who would impede and obstruct the war-like preparations of our country, that Col. Charles Lindbergh should be permitted to come on the air and give aid and advice to such un-American activity.

Respectfully,

Los Angeles.

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July 6, 1940

Los Angeles, California

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Dear Sir I sinsuely trust the rounding up 5th column suspec that you will not overlook ? C. H. Lindbergh, and Father Coughlin, Hitler's advance Age 1 and 2 respectively. Their activities will bean close was and present a real menace. country. This spying activities . Emere for Hitler, and accept of Mari Decorations, prove that is unworthy of being Trusted, a to have access to Governmental see of any kind , RECORDED & 30000 65-11449-14 Well Wisher

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I wish to acknowledge receipt of your postal card dated June 16, 1940, and signed by you and kra. Meyer.

It was indeed kind of you to bring this information to by attention, and your courtesy and interest in so doing are sincerely appreciated. Should you obtain any further information which you believe to be of interest to this Bureau, please feel free to communicate directly with Tr. B. F. Sackett, Special Agent in Charge, Teleral Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, 607 V. P. Court House, Foley Iquare, New York, New York.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Roover Director

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Franklin D. Roosevelt President of the United States The White House Washington, D.C.

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Your Excellency:

I enclose herewith a copy of READERS DIGEST (November 1939 is containing the article PAVIATION, GEOGRAPHY, AND RACK" by Charles A. Lindbergh. This article, constructed on a framew of Nazi ideology, is studded with excerpts from Nazi and Fas propaganda.

六 On page 66 Mr. Lindbergh says:

"But among nations themselves there is no similar provision to reward <u>virility</u> and penalize decay."

These words show a startling resemblance to recent Nazi and Fascist writings and utterances which stressed VIRILITY and VIRILE nations.

On the same page Lindbergh says:

of a disastrous war, a war within our own family nations, a war which will reduce the strength and destroy the treasures of the White race, a war who may even lead to the end of our civilization....

It is time to turn from our quarrels and to build our White ramparts again.

This is the same Mr. Lindbergh who now calls for an end to "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasions." Could the recent successes of Hitler have lulled Mr. Lindbergh's fears of last November?

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Further on (page 66) he says:

"Our civilization depends on a united strength amore ourselves; on a strength too great for foreign are to challenge; which can hold back either a Gengh Khan or the infiltration of inferior blood."

This is not innuendo or harmless double-talk; it is pure and outright Nazi phraseology, - the basic soum of Nazi racial theories and propaganda. It is time for Mr. Lindbergh to contout from behind his mask, to explain his continuous employment of Nazi terminology.

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I enclose a clipping from the June 20th edition of PM (loc newspaper) to show that Lord Haw Haw, the Mazi propaganda broadcaster, warms the world that Germany will impose a pe that will forever prevent "outrages against the WHITE race

The time has most certainly come for Lindbergh to explain continuous use of Nazi propaganda devices, - such phrases "White Race, White Ramparts, Infiltration of inferior bloom

He states that our salvation depends on "An English fleet, German air force, a French army, and American nation, standagether as guardians of our common heritage, sharing stredividing influence." Just how would Mr. Lindbergh bring about? Would he suggest "Under the direction of Hitler?"

Mr. Lindbergh advises in the concluding paragraph (page 67 "Let us not commit RACIAL suicide...." He continues with his pattern of Nazi phraseology.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the brave man who flew across the At does not have the courage to talk openly; to state to his countrymen just what he actually believes and wants to bri

Has he ever made any sort of derogatory statement concernithe Nazis? Does not his very silence along that line confthe pattern of what he actually is? Did he not recently be cast the statement that we can get along very well with wh wins the war in Europe? Did he not make that statement whe indications were that the Nazis would win in France?

In "Mein Kampf"Hitler declared that through the process of repitition he could foist any sort of propagands on the ma of people. Here in our country an alarming number of people have fallen for the "Lindbergh Line." The time has come f spokesmen for true Americanism and Democracy to tell the extruth about Mr. Lindbergh; to REPEAT IT, REPEAT IT, and RE until all America has learned it and accepted it.

Mr. President, I protest against giving to Mr. Lindbergh a sort of responsibility or authority which can in any way i our country's policies or welfare.

Yours respectfull

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## Aviation, Geography, and Race

Charles A. Lindbereb

VIATION has struck a delicately \ balanced world, a world 🚣 🤼 where stability was already giving way to the pressure of new dynamic forces, a world dominated by a mechanical, materialistic, Western European civilization. Aviation is a product of that civilization. borne on the crest of its conquest, developed by its spirit of adventure. typical of its science, its industry, its outlook. Typical also of its strength and its weakness, its vanity and its self-destruction - man flung upward in the face of God, another Icarus to dominate the sky. and, in turn, to be dominated by it: for eventually the laws of nature determine the success of human effort and measure the value of human inventions in that divinely complicated, mathematically unpredictable, development of life at which Science has shied the name of Evolution.

Aviation seems almost a gift from heaven to those Western nations who were already the leaders of their era, strengthening their leadership, their confidence, their dominance over other peoples. It is a tool specially shaped for Western hands, a scientific art which others only copy in a mediocre fashion, another barrier between the teeming millions of Asia and the Grecian

those priceless possessions which permit the White race to live at all in a pressing sea of Yellow, Black. and Brown.

But aviation, using it symbolically as well as in its own right, brings two great dangers, one peculiar to our modern civilization. the other older than history. Since aviation is dependent on the intricate organization of life and industry, it carries with it the environmental danger of a people too far separated from the soil and from the! sea - the danger of that physical decline which so often goes with a high intellectual development, of that spiritual decline which seems invariably to accompany an industrial life, of that racial decline which follows physical and spiritual mediocrity.

A great industrial nation may conquer the world in the span of a single life, but its Achilles' heel is time. Its children, what of them? The second and third generations. of what numbers and stuff will they be? How long can men thrive between walls of brick, walking on asphalt pavements, breathing the fumes of coal and of oil, growing, working, dying, with hardly a thought of wind, and sky, and fields . . of grain, seeing only machine-made beauty, the mineral-like quality of inheritance of Europe - one of life? This is our modern danger

one of the waxen wings of flight. It may cause our civilization to fall unless we act quickly to counteract it, unless we realize that human character is more important than efficiency, that education consists of more than the mere accumulation of knowledge.

But the other great danger is more easily recognized, because it has occurred again and again through history. It is the ember of war, fanned by every new military weapon, flaming today as it has never flamed before. It is the old internal struggle among a dominant people for power, blind, insatiable, suicidal. Western nations are again at war, a war likely to be more prostrating than any in the past, a war in which the White race is bound to lose, and the others bound to gain, a war which may easily lead our civilization through more Dark Ages if it survives at all.

In this war, aviation is as important a factor as it has been a cause - a cause due to its effect on the balance of strength between nations, a factor because of the destruction and death it hurls on earth and sea.

Air power is new to all our countries. It brings advantages to some and weakens others; it calls for readjustment everywhere. If only there were some way to measure the changing character of men, some yardstick to reapportion influence among the nations, some way to demonstrate in peace the

strength of arms in war. But with all of its dimensions, its clocks, and weights, and figures, Science fails us when we ask a measure for the rights of men. They cannot be judged by numbers, by distance, weight, or time; or by counting heads without a thought of what may lie within. Those intangible qualities of character, such as courage, faith, and skill, evade all systems, slip through the bars of every cage. They can be recognized, but not measured. They lie more in a glance between two men than in any formula of mathematics. They form the unseen strength of an army, the genius of a people.

Likewise, in judging aviation, in its effect on modern nations, no satisfactory measurement of strength exists. It is bound to geography, environment, and racial character so closely that an attempt to judge by numbers would be like counting Greeks at Marathon. Some men and some nations have grown wings. What advantage will they gain? What new influence can they exert? To judge this one must look not only at their aviation but at them, at the geography of their country, at their problems of existence, at their habits of life.

Mountains, coastlines, great distances, ground fortifications, all those safeguards of past generations, lose their old significance as man takes to his wings. The English Channel, the snow-capped Alps, the expanses of Russia, are now looked

on from a different height. The forces of Hannibal, Drake, and Napoleon moved at best with the horses' gallop or the speed of wind on sail. Now, aviation brings a new concept of time and distance to the affairs of men. It demands adaptability to change, places a premium on quickness of thought and speed of action.

Military strength has become more dynamic and less tangible. A new alignment of power has taken place, and there is no adequate peacetime measure for its effect on the influence of nations. There seems no way to agree on the rights it brings to some and takes from others. The rights of men within a nation are readjusted in each generation by laws of inheritance - land changes hands as decades pass, fortunes are taxed from one generation to the next, ownership is no , more permanent than life. But blood; on an English fleet, a Geramong nations themselves there is no similar provision to reward virility and penalize decay, no way to reapportion the world's wealth as tides of human character ebb and fluence. flow - except by the strength of armies. In the last analysis, military strength is measurable only by its own expenditure, by the prostration of one contender while the other can still stagger on the field — and all about the wolves of lesser stature abide their time to spring on both the warriors.

We, the heirs of European culture, are on the verge of a disas-

trous war, a war within our own family of nations, a war which will reduce the strength and destroy the treasures of the White race, a war which may even lead to the end of our civilization. And while we stand poised for battle, Oriental guns are turning westward, Asia presses towards us on the Russian border, all foreign races stir restlessly. It is time to turn from our quarrels and to build our White ramparts again. This alliance with foreign races means nothing but death to us. It is our turn to guard our heritage from Mongol and Persian and Moor, before we become engulfed in a limitless foreign sea. Our civilization depends on a united strength among ourselves; on a strength roo great for foreign armies to challenge; on a Western Wall of race and arms which can hold back either a Genghis Khan or the infiltration of inferior man air force, a French army, an American nation, standing together as guardians of our common heritage, sharing strength, dividing in-

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Our civilization depends on peace among Western nations, and therefore on united strength, for Peace is a virgin who dare not show her face without Strength, her father, for protection. We can have peace and security only so long as we band together to preserve that most priceless possession, our inheritance of European blood, only so long as we guard ourselves against attack

by foreign armies and dilution by foreign races.

We need peace to let our best men live to work out those more subtle, but equally dangerous, problems brought by this new environment in which we dwell, to give us time to turn this materialistic trend, to stop prostrating ourselves before this modern Idol of mechanical efficiency, to find means of combining freedom, spirit, and beauty with industrial life - a peace which will bring character, strength, and security back to Western peoples.

With all the world around our borders, let us not commit\_racial suicide by internal conflict. We must learn from Athens and Sparta before all of Greece is lost.

Chal's Hollywood

By Peggy McEvoy

**ERSKINE** JOHNSON reports in the Los Angeles Examiner on the movie mother who led her gangling daughter into a producer's office. The youngster was obviously too big for the part. The doting mother apologetically explained: "Of course she is a little large, we just haven't been able to keep her from growing. But," she added proudly, "we have been able to keep her mind back."

@Following a slight quake the other night, Bert Lahr, comedian, complained: "My house is so shaky from earthquakes that every time a car rolls by outside the termites have to hold hands to keep the building from falling down!"

QJAMES THURBER, the New Yorker cartoonist, attended one of the town's super-colossal premières. When they were leaving the theater Thurber asked a writer friend what he thought of the

"I thought it stank," replied the friend in no uncertain terms. "What did you think of it?"

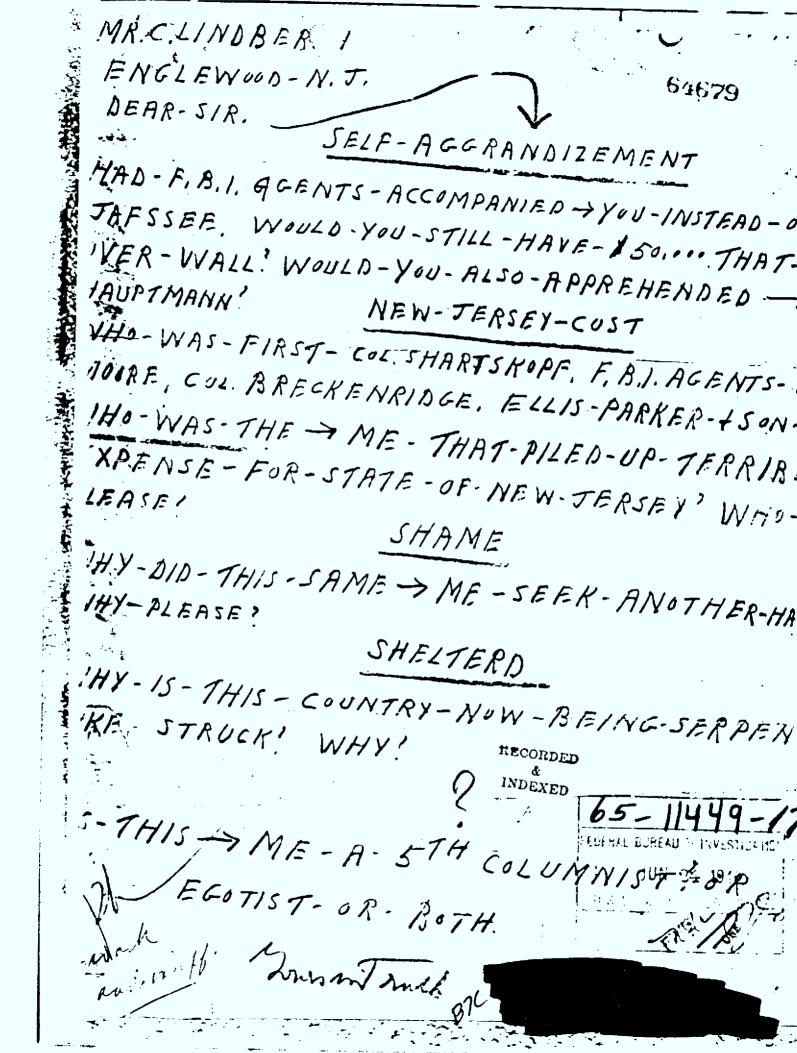
"I can't say I liked it that well," drawled Thurber.

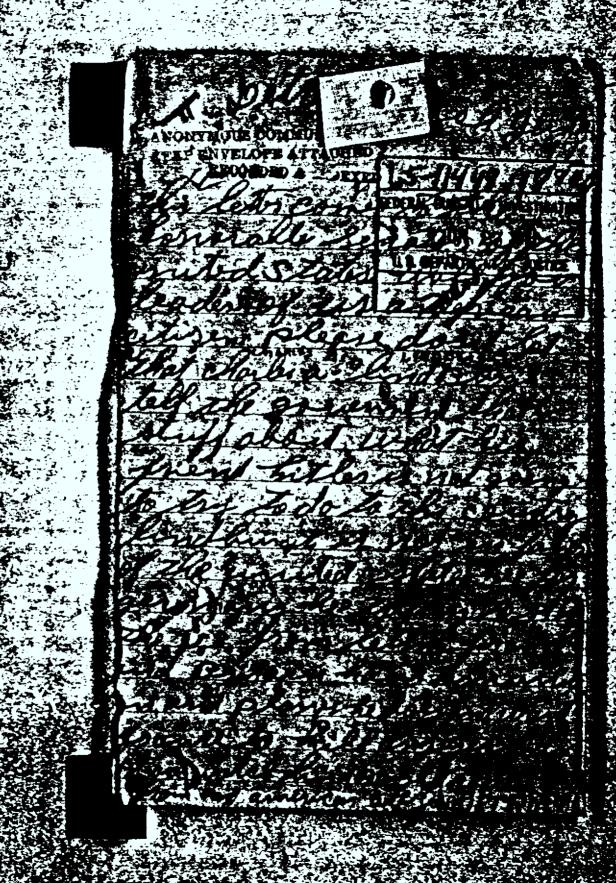
The Goldwyn Conque

I AT A producers' meeting in Hollywood, Samuel Goldwyn interrupted proceedings to say, "Gentlemen, for your information I would like to ask a question."

— Carolindo

COLFING one day, Goldwyn stepped up to the tee, took one swing at the ball, and made a hole-in-one. He turned to the caddie and inquired earnestly, "What did I do that was right?"





# Hints Lindbergh Supported by 5th Column

n WASHINGTON, June 17.—Senk ator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, 1chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, to day had the suggested that Col. Charles A.— Lindbergh might be backed "withal out his knowledge" by fifth colar umnists in his criticism of the administration.

dress answering Colonel Lindbergh's speech of Saturday night in which the flier declared this severnment could not long follow of its present pro-Albed course without becoming involved in war with Germany, declared:

#### 'EXPERT' PROPAGANDISTS

"The only possible justification for such a statement was his pronouncement that 'there are many perfectly slucere men and women who believe that we can send weapons to kill people in Europe without becoming involved with these people."

"Colonel Lindbergh evidently desires and intends to stop the purchase of materials in this country by Great Britain and France."

He declared Lindbergh's adh visers were "expert" on political propaganda, but that he should have sought other advisers on military matters.

### CITES 'STRANGE MOTIVES'

Citing "strange motives that actuate man." Pittman said:

"Has Colonel Lindbergh unwiftingly been led into an attack on the President of the United States? Has the cunning incident of his ambition blinded him as to the safety of his country? "Is the fifth column behind Colonel Lindbergh, without his knowledge, in attempting to defeat the present leaders of our country?"

How York, New York

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June 18, 1940

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE -

of the Plane Printing Company, Boom 1405, 270 Lafayette St., New York City, advised that PHILIP MENHYNOLAS, 180 Ashland Ave., Bloomfield, New Jersey, had brought some copy into him to have galley proofs made, so that it could be printed. He stated that the articles were radical and are apparently to be used for propaganda purposes.

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stated that MOLAN advised him that the eriginal order would probably be for 5,000 booklets to be printed at first, with later orders to be placed as necessary, until 50,000 booklets were distributed. stated that he was not going to print the pemphlete.

The booklet was photostated at the New York Field Division, and a copy is being transmitted to the Bureau.

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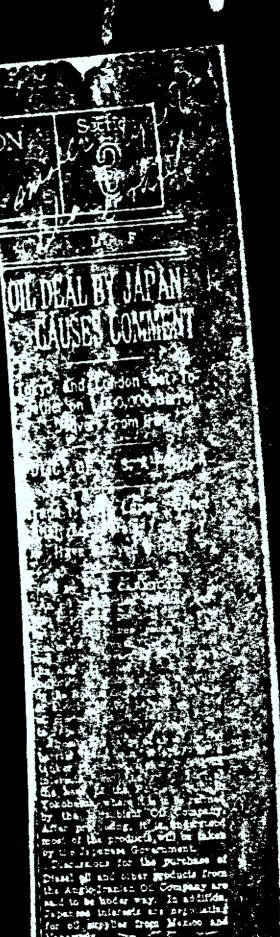
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To help in keeping the United States out this war, those believeing that we should not aid the Allies must lose no time in con vincing those who think we should.

To help in attaining the objective of this booklet, and proved in purchasing any of the units listed here, the booklets must be intributed gratis at libraries, clubs, factories, stores and linder of the booklets.

The net income derived from these sales will be for the tenefic of the Naional Lindbergh For President Association the author receing only the usual book royalty.

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THE AUTHOR OF DRAFT LEADERGH FOR PRESIDENT OF PREPARE FOR WAR. CORSHIP AND SOCIALISM and promoter of this plan to keep the United Statut of this war makes available to a National Lindbergh For President to sell not a de lume edition at 21 per copy. The net income derived from this ill be retained by the National Lindbergh For President Association to be costs of its organization and to carry on its program for the elect Colonel Lindbergh as President of the United States on the Republicanchet or as the offering of a new party determined to keep the United tates out of the current European war and European and New Deal collectment of the United States.

Chargeable to this edition will be its own production and distributed and the advertising program of the National Lindbergh For Presidents and the advertising and distribution costs is dental to the sale of the fifteen centipooklet. DRAFT LINDBERGH FOR PREPARE FOR WAR; CENSORSHIP AND SOCIALISM, at varying discount ter allowing the author the usual book royalty on the sales of the first booklet only, the royalty not applying to the deluxe edition, the sales of both editions will be retained by the National Lindbergh For President Association.

Wire the Republican National Committee, at Washington, D. C. or to tional Republican Convention at Philadelphia, your demand for the noming on of Colonel Lindbergh for President if you want the United States of war and after the election and if you believe that capitalism should have it chance to prove itself before the compromises of middle of the resident or any other economy impossible. Your aggreement with what your adding this booklet will avail nothing if you do not do something; ich indbergh Club, write - wire to the Philadelphia Convention.

permit a "war emergency" to double the national debt resulting from "edonomic emergency". Eight years of effort by the New Deal to come economic emergency due largely to our last war emergency, in measure social and that as well as to direct the economic and pelitical future of mation, have resulted in a new "way of thinking" in America. It is way of thinking that is America's problem and a political opposition ligation if not inviting opportunity. Indeed, this way of thinking, all must take care of each - regardless of the effort and prudence of dividuals, has become the handicap of all the world. Social progres security depend entirely on economic efficiency. Need and fear know or reasoning, whether it is in a strong man forcing a weak man out of place in a bread line or in Germany's, or any other nation's, invasioneutral country.

The objective of this booklet is what its title indicates; to ke the United States out of this war, not any war. If keeping out of the reversing our "way of thinking" and preserving our "way of life" are problems of the people, then finding a man on whom the people can rekeep us out of this war, who has not the "ripened political experient those to whom the real peril to our "way of life" may be attributed contributions to the new "way of thinking", is the opportunity of at the Republican Farty.

There seems to be but one way now for the united States to keep this war and that is for the Republican Party to nominate the right of the first all too soon soming convention. This it will do only on the dethe people who do not want this country to enter the war voluntarily such a course that it will be forced into the war. The Republican Part that wan only if it is bombarded with demands for the nomination Colonel Charles A Lindbergh, the only man who can capture the popular nation of the people as well as their confidence, in a clarity of virture of the war issue and of a sound economy of which there can doubt - either as a candidate or an elected official.

In maming the candidate for the Vice presidency, it across to complement this selection. To assume a winning ticket, or at least unmintabably committed to keeping us out of the war, the Republican Results have to start a second the contact face so with the maintabable head of the ticket that success at the polls, had he been the nemines the presidency, would not be his warrant to follow out reserved intent or have so solering an effect that he would then realize the preil of mation and of civilization if England loses control of the sea and of the world.

Neither party promises to have anything tangible and hopeful in it platform respecting either the war or the futhre of our economy. As to condidates now before the public, none have enough clarity in expresse to warrant that after the election he would not be very definite about should be our attitude towards a war in which America might lose its patector and democracy its champion.

The rush to get on the social security bandwagen which assures the ple a living and final security, regardless of resources conserved or ed - individually or nationally, has changed the people's way of think Propaganda has improvised another handwagen for the politicians ever conserved for a promising ride into office, and this is being rushed by the would save our "way of life" by forsaking the problems of livelihood and security for the asking to save Europe's way of life and thinking.

There is nothing about Colonel Lindbergh promising another chaser bandwagons. He is not a chadidate for the presidency. Fossibly he mignot accept a nomination by the Republican Party. This writer has no reto believe that Colonel Lindbergh would be interested in this suggestic authority to make it. Nevertheless, he thinks it is a public service to call attention to this opportunity of the people and of Colonel Lindbergh Colonel Lindbergh has no knowledge at this writing of this booklet and program, nor of this writer. He may disapprove this drafting when he is of it. But if there is a view of the war emergency and the continued profit. But if there is a view of the war emergency and the continued profit.

cament of our economy which calls for the drafting of Mr. Roosevelt, there is a better view of both that demands the drafting of a wor#thwhipposition. After all nothing but the drafting of this sort of opposition this country from continuing measures which are inviting General that "mannenment English" may against us, regardless if we say or may be Germany's plans respecting us.

It may be that at this time Colonel Lindbergh might refuse to let is name to this program. But in the emergency which confronts the nather himself so graphically depicts, he will not curb this independent to implement a nation-wide appeal for his leadership in this strisis by those who deny that circumstances are forcing the government eveloping war policy but insist that we are being led by the Preside the press, the radio and politicians looking for a campaign shibbolet a situation which they all earlier professed we should avoid. Regions of the Colonel's personal desire or his appraisal of his possibility of the merit of this program, it seems it would be his duty to his could be in good health, to heed a wide demand from the people that the opportunity to vote yes or no on the vital issues which the candid will discuss with more or less clarity during the campaign, respectively.

Already the Republican leaders are planning to have their candidatinatructed by the national convention as to the retion's attitude to Europe. All through the New Deal they have followed a middle course lends itself to political expediency, leaving the melves free to followed itself to political expediency, leaving the melves free to followed for the voters now is that the only tangible issue before the be the one that has been the issue in every election for a hundred the president to alderman; this ins are spending too much money, turn the and learn how much more can be spent. Entirely aside from the deniation people of any choice in being "just short of war" or being deeply in

lack of any opportunity to decide between the collectivism with whi

requires that the voters look outside of smoke-filled political condition rooms for leadership. Codonel himbergh need not approve this enough of read it. The voters will deem it sufficient that he repeat him was and the war: that with his nomination Turopenn was leadered not sacrifice lives in the hope of eventual was aid from the leaders; that with his election they would see the New stopped in either that term or under critics of Mr. Roosevelt who would continue his seel with better results.

Colonel Lindbergh is as old in years as the leading contender for depublican nomination, and no statement in either party is old enoughtry experience to have a sounder position on what should be our intellections and our domestic economy than the one Colonel Lindbergh explained in a half-dozen public addresses. Karl Marx has been talk learly a century, never more effectively than now, never with more have people and their economy. If Colonel Lindbergh is old enough to us out of the war, he is old enough to save us from socialism.

colonel Lindbergh with Mr. Wilkie-or Senator Taft or Senator Valuer or Mr. Dewey, or any of the presidential possibilities now before public or that may develop, if any of them in an unequivocal declaration in a mind and purposes as to the war can support the head of the tick doubt would give the Republican Party a popular slate. There is every doubt that the Republican Party with such a slate would then be given people a choice as to the war and our future economy. Another elementhis yeards need of the people on election day is a chance to enlist character and courage in public service. The hurry by senators up in the seat on the next one at the politicians' service - social securation of the press and radio have convince office seekers is a band proved by the people, must convince the toters that character and control the candidates for public service are as important as a sound programment.

dations. No one doubts that the Colonel has these two qualtities in bundance as well as good judgment, education and plenty of experience. It is the profession to the profession to the profession to the profession war, peace, industry and government now so urgently needing them, a Tearty must make this effort.

This would be a different Third Party, knowing no North, no South, ast, no West. The head of the ticket would be the important thing, not the running mate who may help in keeping us out of this war in his desired complete isolation which, in itself, is far from what should be the Inited States' position in world affairs. To Colonel Lindbergh may go the long before this war began declared that this country should keep on of the expected war, who do not want to enter it now that it is here, which not want the nation to be forced into it after the coming election; we are unwilling to continue the socializing of our "way of life" in order that Europe's pseudo-democracy may continue freedom for the strong and sugation for the weak.

The element on getting this country into the war has a fifth column all its own. Their Trojan Horse gains the confidence of a people resolute to repeat a costly error, by introducing propaganda for the Allies where the preamble that this country is determined to keep out of the war; but the auditor or reader soon learns the four may of to page - 2 -

ife"is in peril. Some of the war mongers leave our uty to our imagin

Nothing outside of the expected has occurred since Mr. Recsevelt in the the economice and Europe the marning or gudance that he would be keep America out of the war. It is true that Sermany has just into cliand, belgium and Luxembourg. It is also true that whatever may be acts respecting Germany's claims that she only forestabled the Allies his move, or what may have been the degree of neutrality of Holland a delgium. Germany offers no excuse for her aggression on Luxembourg as id not in her occupation of Denmark. Nevertheless the war continues he same war that was begun over the corridor issue, a war which was it aking since the WorldWar's Armistice May and its Versailles Treaty. Is nothing in the history of all wars, of any nation in dire peril, or the record of imperialism today, that should assure us that England and believed they rance would not violate neutral countries if they, were facing the stateality of dismemberment and impoverishment which complete defeat would bring to Germany.

Mr. Roosevelt's trying to keep out of the war at no time has had nuch "short" of being in the war. How much was Mr. Roosevelt's New De Congress trying to keep was out of the war when it changed a neutrality isolation to one of partiality? How much is Mr. Roosevelt trying to keep out of the war now by trying to keep Italy out of it? How much is short of war in a hurried military program that nothing new respecting speed military supplies to security justifies but that will give-immediate-aid-to the Allies again fieed of help?

As one side or the other may become more confident of victory, the is while that confidence lasts less likelihood of an immediate peace without victory. But that is no reason why we should not try for peace furope. The swinging of this pendulum of confidence for one side to other should not decide for us whether we will enter the war or stay of there is a basis for peace discussions if we keep in mind two facts.

other claims for territory, having specifically regounced any desires return of Alsace-Lorraine as well as any claims on Denmark. In particular and the return of Alsace-Lorraine as well as any claims on Denmark. In particular and the return of Alsace-Lorraine as well as any claims on Denmark. In particular, we are the respect to the result of the responsibility and the result of the claims who was making while the present war was imposed proceed later at the first opportunity against France or Denmark of the claims who was making while the present war was imposed proceed later at the first opportunity against France or Denmark of the claims who was also as a desire for expansion light of the possible only in a world refusing to renounce all imperialism.

An immediate peace plan which would now concede the soccalled cor b Germany would not be handicapped by notifying Germany at the same hat all other Polish territory recently seized and occupied by her, a a narrow strip of land to the east of East Prussia - as an outlet es for Poland, must be deted to a new Poland. Poland's territory in hany's control otherwise must be restored to a new Polish sovereignty ain of a democratic world's sanctions, sanctions which would be applie ooth Germany and Russia until Russia vacates Poland, and to Russia un ancels the treaties made since September 1',1939, with Estonia, Latv Lithuania and Finland, and submits the issue of reparations to Finlan icceptable tribunal of arbitration. The application and extension of sanctions would be the inauguration and expansion of a new idealism mecracy in which not only Roland would again become a nation, but whi hear every pleading nationalism. No doubt a peace plan that would be able by a Germany in no immediate danger of losing the war, would ha include the return of the colonies outright, or under mandates provid the eventuel independence of all of them - as the World War Allies se similar mandates for their colonies.

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A peace without victory is still possible, even if the Carmana aris and eliminate France from the war. There is no need to make I lles classical peroration the pulsating life of the British Engire is mer for hear will la". In spite of all that has been said about a "ou at to conquer the world, or Europe, there is no proof that Germany uch plans or that Hitler would spread his national modialism with the here is no reason to assume that the sovereignties of Norway, Derma and Belgium and Luxembourg will not be fully restored. We do know : any may do respecting France in the event of a German victory as we hat the Allies would do with Germany if they win the war. We do kn f all the powers Germany is the only one that has proposed disarment erself if the other nations would disarm. Hitler may also be willing the British navy scuttled, along with all navies, instead of captur and sending it against the United States. Hitler may also agree to ut the former German colonies or any of the subjugated lands under mocratic foes; if they will enter into an agreement for an open sea orld in which no people may be control another; in which Germany an and England will be safe from any alliances; in which the United St e safe from an alliance of revenge from one direction, and of conte nother for a professed fear that could fight with ships and planes and sympathy but not men. Our present course and professed idealism e calling for this revenge by Germany, and this reaction by England sort of aid in a cause thich our government is telling our people a countries involves the destiny of all nations.

A democratic disarmed, free world seems more promising with Hi Paris than with the Allies in Berlin. It must be remembered that the over the corridor only - not even the former German colonies - so fairney is concerned. Cannot Mr. Roosevelt's idealism envisage in the ing situation in Europe an opportunity to satisfy Germany with what and nothing else, his chance to free all nations and races - even is slism must pass. Why assume that Germany will still want it if Engrance and Holland and Belgium must forbear? Or must Mr. Roosevelt

perialism hold its own through our aid and the increasing peril of sometter what form our aid takes?

The Congress should make heroic efforts for a immediate peace in turope in the interests of a world economy for which Europe would have linance the war and take a military part if opportune developments per It should some insession as long as there are influences at work to American dollars and soldiers "over there". The kind of a world till peace, the t can bring about an immediate peace, is the only kind of a that will find "aplace in the sun" for all its Polands, Czecho-Slovak Austrias. We can keep out of the war if our"thoughts" do not dwell to on saving the democracy now in peril in Europe, on keeping Germany ou Canada, and the United States; if we think more about a democracy in we Germany will have all that is German and England all that is English, no desire for anything else or opportunity to get or hold what is not If it were a question of world-wide imperialism under England or Germ doubt world democracy would come sooner through the imperial commonwe and their subjugated dependencies. But no such dilemma is confronting now, nor would we be facing it in the event of a German victory. Eve the German government in such a victory could take over successfully perial domination which England is finding impossible in a changing a vancing world, the German people would move with that onward world to er idealism - A World Democracy of equality among nations and the fre the individual everywhere.

To avoid being drawn into this war, we must watch closely the in of "inheritance, instincts and opinion among most of our friends on tern Seaboard". To must watch the hands that would span the seas. It that "our friends on the Eastern Seaboard" Had the leadership in winnindependence from related "inheritance, instincts and opinion" across seas, and in bringing the new country to the premiership of nations the past and present. But in one theatre of their service, our part in ing of the World War Allies and themse our military participation is war, they have cost their country more than all the bunds and community together, multiplied again and again. This influence's cousinship is

the Englishman's personal everyday living, has consided democratic inciples and moral values to every land; but in its determination, as ition, to carry on in this war to victory or defeat, it might, in a suffert to have England continue her central of economy, its trade routes he costiny of populations many times its own, have England costing the orld's democracy; morals and economy more than all the Hitlers, Staling is colinis that can hold a temporary sway over ever advancing people.

If there is any column in this country with sufficient influence to ect our national policies, it is in the voluntary service foreign, inter hich is trying to get us into the war, never in any subsidized propaga: b keep us out. Our biased neutrality is aiding England to retain a sur cy in which some feel that we will be safe - notwithstanding that Engle he only country that has sent armed forces against us. It would be well and realize that this is not the Allies' war, not France's, not even to ritish Empire's; it is England's, London's - from whence radiate the en ystems of government and economy. If totalitarianism should force this erialism out of Europe, it would not move it's headquarters to one of the ommonwealths - to Canada? Nor would it be succeeded by totaltarian r a totalitarian Europe. Modern imperialism would be as dead as is Ale er's, Caesar's, Napoleon's. Even if it lingered, Canada would not weld he wreck. Canada is a democracy, notwithstanding Canada's own "Eastern hore of inheritance, instincts, and opinion" which has twice sold its f adoption down the river for the benefit of its motherland.

ter -- sent armed for a against us.

Munition makers and money lenders should not be our fear; they did t start this war and they did not get us into the last one. Only of aldom under an ambitious leader, or the indluence of insistent profess, or apparent duty, brings on wars, wages them and note the start of ext one. Has not Mr. Roosevelt's course during this war been an effortive us duplicate our World War role on a stage on which we must have sirt. What is the role Mr. Roosevelt would have us play? Let us lock he record as a one-time ploitical friend of Mr. Roosevelt's would gut he German Foreign Office on March 29', 1940, teleased documents which laims were found in the Polish Poreign Office at Warsaw. If genuine ould show that Mr. Roosevelt intended to have the United States standingland and France and against Germany in the event of war. Genuine of ently inept, what is Mr. Roosevelt's position in the war that did come

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to these documents at his press conference same day that Germany published them, was that propaganda out of Enould be taken with several grains of sale. Mr. Roosevelt could do me to inspire confidence in his own propaganda respecting what should and be our position throughout this war, no matter what may be the fortune the Allies in it, by declaring that we will not enter this war to help ourselves. Allies or to save we from a victorious Germany, not merely that we will to keep out. Mr. Wilson tried hard to keep us out, but in the same powhich again is seeking to aid the Allies and to weaken Germany.

We are told that he sent Mr. Welles to Europe to get information. Is now using any information which may be his to promote peace by insiting peace as the right of neutral nations in a war which can no longer be calized, and in behalf of the warring nations own people with rights God? Mr. Recoevelt ments that kind of peace so little that he abridge own neutral rights. He wants a better peace than that, he would have lasting.

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The sequence of eachs in Europe rightly is accorden, but not lew has developed there which should occasion a bumptious participation part, influenced as it is by prejudices against one people and a constitution of the idealism and democracy to be found in the so-called accracies of Europe. Mr. Wilson's distinctions in the World War's at ath between nationalisms long striving for a place in the sun and the hat were surprised with Versailles sovereignties have much to do wit contending imperialisms and totalitarianisms in Europe now. The total arianism in Germany in no small degree became possible and somewhat ssary for the people under it through our suggestion of a financial find ention which was to the last mark for reparations in the utmost yiel necessing generations who had nothing to do with the World War.

THERE MUST BE SECURITY IN THE FAMILY OF NATIONS.

If there is one thing for which a people have a right to fight, heir own sovereignty. But until the world reaches a millennium of usel democracy, each nation for its own security also must recognize a igation to aphold the integrity of every other nation and people. It etire into its own shell. A neutrality indistinguishable from selficing poltroonery is no assurance against entanglements. Each country uty to the family of nations which, in a world still resorting to we night find its youth fighting on foreign soil. No nation can help cition to and all wars by making it its first duty to keep out of a war and a same peace for itself only in the higher duty of bringing securing to helping all to end injustice among nations and a grisly oppressing the section of the section of

We would have a part in creating and spreading a universal democration to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane stincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy and stability from which there is no escape through mere isolation or negligible. But we must be sure, in view of European imperia allignments for ance of power, that our instincts are humane not partisen; that in large of power, that our instincts are humane not partisen; that in large of power, that our instincts are humane not partisen; that in large of power, that our instincts are humane not partisen;

well as in the Far by we do not confound the ght of conquered oples with the problems of European statesmen. We can insist that erritory remain intact. just as we may refuse recognition be Italy's mest of Ethiopia and Albania, or of aggressions in the current Enrope Ithout tecoming identified with the intrigules which would make the afe for democracy in the status quo of established imperialism. But emocracy must be no more concerned with a Bohemia under Germany ther Ith a Boer Republic that was blotted off the map. It must see no di nce between the checkerboarding of ancient Egypt and the rest of a c ent of 140,000,000 natives, a partithoned Ireland, and the thumbnail lew boundaries in Europe. The democracy that was annoyed with one in sm's invasion of China and another's of Ethippia, must not be to war he kort of democracy that can put the ignorant natives of backward of ents in European uniforms to fight in the involved conflicts of a gr heirs and to hold their own people in subjection to distant masters. hust have no part in imperial democracies which would associate thems ith a merciless blood-dripping communism to overcome tatalitarian## etitor for commerce and power. The fact that imperialism was outwi by this totalitarianism in a race to promote bolshevism, takes no tur from the one even if much was added to the other. A bublic more info how will not allow another financing of European quarrels to be follow with our military participation. The ills of Europe, of the world, a become our concern only in a new World Democracy, not in a general Ex conflict having nothing to do with our own affairs nor with democracy were and despotisms of all time have delayed a millennium of peace an mocracy. But for centuries kings and autocracies have been slowly by The people and democracy are superseding them. Even the tatorships and autocracies of Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan have a democracy because their peoples have advanced. Dicatatorships all pa accomplishing the objectives which worand retained power for them, the had a constructive part in civilization's evolution - notwithstanding

able and costly personal ambitions.

Thatever may be course, the Fresident, ged in the Constitu tion with the direction of foreign affairs, will have in mind our part reformed imperialism which in the World War was to find a place in the Pertia erip at that time shifted shifted the sun's shadows here and set them missing for America a chance to insist that all nations strive for dead objectives, a mistake which now finds international idealism with no pu that can identified with consistent democracy. Hr. Roosevelt was in the councils of an administration which was economically preplexed and dip matically beseeched as is his own today. In view of that experience, n he nor the fengress should accept a partisan idealism which might find people once more pulling European chestnuts out of the fire, free-ag 14-were, not as an ally - now not as a member of the Allies' League of Free agents as it were, with no role in the inner councils of E pean imperialism or share in its spoils, but as helpful as though we kn what we were doing and were going to get something more substantial tha But our part will be only in the thought that badod is thic than water.

we must not have a part in maintaining a European balance of power confusion
will protect us. Our present in an uncertain neutrality is clarity its comparied with the European interests and diplomacy to which some would the nation conform. We drifted into the World War through a discrimin policy influenced by a minority. Our neutral attitude—is—still uncertain the in we sold in a discrimination, which sells airplane bombers to some nations but reto sell helium for dirigibles to another because these balloon targets to sell war material much more practicable. This, too, is the influence to sell war material much more practicable. This, too, is the influence of power confusion.

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hat the rights of minorities, the rights of mations, may be usual sew forld Temperacy will insist on the rights of individuals. Tonverse the rights of the individual are assured, the rights of all entires and nations will be free. This orld lemocrass would reaffirm the lights of man by folding that a nation which denies religious are civil iterty cannot cooperate with denocratic nations in principal to rengant hat to life, liberty and the parasit of happiness and to matical use the seal time liberty and the parasit of happiness and to matical use the coldinary of the rights. The cold is religious to rights of the inside of the rights of the inside of the rights.

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CAN THE so-called LONE EAGLE believe that his Goebbels-inspired suggestions will be accepted in this country that has read with sickened heart of his decoration by the blood-thirsty, democracy-hating Hitler? Can he be forgetting that only a few short months ago he gave the same message to France and to England? Does he expect us to forget the lessons of Austria, Albania, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium?

IS IT POSSIBLE that he is so little an American that he would forsake the United States if trouble should come? Does he forget that with only a sandwich he made the Atlantic the path for a horde of bombers without a sandwich.

SUCH HEARTLESS statements as that of last Sunday makes us wonder if there shouldn't be more decorations due from the Pirate Lord of the Crooked Cross! QUO VADIS, Mr. Lindbergh?

Wake Up! America!

Prepare to Protect Yourself!

# GEORGE A. HADDAD

MEMBER AMERICAN LEGION

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A TWENTY-YEAR ARMISTICE BUIS IN A NEW WAR.

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The "Treaty War" now raging in Europe is only one of many warm to he minorities within minorities of a paigatet, heterogenous continent rustrated nationhood for themselves in contentions over cultures which ept them all the easy prey of empire builders. A modern, more polite erialism, wiht treaties on file in Downing Street that were written o breat of wreaking of dire consequences, to retain the confidence of a ated commonwealths, as well as for its own stabilization, finally in preserving a treaty which fortified the status quo of established i alism, limited commercial competition and removed a military menace. perialism, engulfing both minorites and majorities in its long histo test for power and trade, hardly has the morality and idealism which teims have moved it into a war for a democracy that will protect all ties, races and nations. Germany madits axis partner may not be der deed, they are despotisms. But their own peoples know their circums and will solve their problems. These countries certainly are not dem rst and most unyielding difficulties. When its real problems are ap and resolved, we will have a democratic world that can sit in judgm rmany and determine if its renunciation of the Versailles Treaty has lved aggressions as well as adjustments; how much of Poland's own se rmined aggression in Lithuania and Bohemia may have been only unilat -parte adjustments and, indeed, how much the adjustments of minority rests by the Versailles Treaty itself was aggression. How much diff s there be ween the German aggression and "economic penetration" which construct Germany and the former Austro-Hungarial Empire in the inte the people concerned as Germany sees it and the gerrymandering of a illes disintegrated central Europe in the interests of distant people eir "political and economic permeation" of most of the world as vest

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THE SMALL NATIONS MAY SHOW THE WAY TO PERMANENT PRACE

Fermanent peace among the nations and our own national economic sein that kind of a world can be expedited through the smaller countries than by the temporizing of imperial interests. A beginning might be menations like Feru or Switzerland entering into a tentative agreement mother small countries, or with the United States, to suspend diplomatic economic relations with any country taking the initiative in sending out armed force - troops, ships or planes - from within its borders until a vantages thus acquired are relinquished. Then a sufficient number of givents ar proportion of the world's population has reached an accord, with the respect of those with entrenched interests restraining them from pring real democracy, the compact could become officially operative. No would be used. Once this convention of the new WORLD DEM CRACY is in eit should include an agreement among its members that none may send out military expedition beyond its jurisdiction. The only way not to fight not to fight. Winning and guaranteeing peace by fighting for it has be tried. This way is found wanting. The collective security of a WORLD MARY in a convention barring military expeditions holds more for the france sovereignty of all countries than any league which in the final and gives authority to its majority membership to uphold its decisions by tary force. There must be no such super-cower dictating to nations. I world decision to such super-cower dictating to nations. I world decision to such super-cower dictating to nations. I

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The following paragraph was written as a part of this booklet while for the west observers and commentators were assuming that after the lental and necessary losses in lives and property, the Allies would writ dictated peace in Paris. This is no assumption that there may not be so we are certain that terrific sacrifices have been made no matter who writhe peace.

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"An immediate peace plan which would now concede the so-called corri to Germany would not be handicapped by notifying Germany at the same tim hat all other Polish territory recently seized and occupied by her, as s a narrow stirp of land to the east of East Prussia - as an outlet to ea for Poland, must be ceded to a new Poland. Poland's territory in Ge any's control if not voluntarily ceded by Germany must be sestored to a olish sovereignty only under pain of a democratic world's sanctions, 'sa ions which would be applied to both Germany and Russia until Russia vac cland. A democratic world's sanction will be applied to Russia until i ancels the treaties made since September 1' 1939, with Estonia, Latvia, ithuania and Finland, and submits the issue of reparations to Finland t cceptable tribunal of adjustment. The application and extension of the anctions would be the inauguration and expansion of a new idealism and foctacy in which not only Poland would again become a nation, but which ear every pleading nationalism. No doubt a peace plan that would be ac able by a Germany in no immediate danger of losing the war, would have nclude the return of the colonies outright, or under mandates providing he exentual independence of all of them - as the World War Allies set u imilar mandates for their colonies."

A peace without victory is still possible, even if the Germans take aris and eliminate France from the war. There is no need to make Mr. Calle's classical peroration the pasating life of the British Empire and powerful new world". In spite of all that has been said about a German at the conquer the world or wurore, there is no proof that cermany has

tler would spread his policies wi or that The no reason to assume that he sovereignties any such plans. Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Lexenbourg will not be fully re We do not know what Germany may do respecting France in the event of men victory as we do not know what the Allies would do with Servery win the war. We do know that of all the powers Germany is the only has proposed disarmement for herself if the other rations would disa ler may also be willing to see the British navy scuttled, along with mavies, instead of capturging it and sending it against the United 3 Hitler may also agree to do without the former German colonies or an subjugated lands under his democratic foes, if they will enter into ment for an open sea and a new world in which no people may be contro Germany and France and England er; in which the-United-States will be safe from any alliances; in w United States will be safe from an alliance of revenge from one dire and of contempt from another for a professed fear that could fight wi and planes and guns and sympathy but not men. Our present course and Tessed idealism seem to be calling for this revenge by Germany, and t action by England for that sort of aid in a cause which our governmen telling our people and other countries involves the destiny of all ne

A democratic, disarmed, free world seems more promising with Eit Paris than with the Allies in Berlin. It must be remembered that this ever the corridor only - not even the former German colonies - so far many is concerned. Cannot Er. Roosevelt's idealism envisage in the ding situation in Europe an opportunity to satisfy Germany with what i man and nothing else, his chance to free all nations and races - even derialism must pass. Why assume that Germany will stillwant if it En and France and Holland and Belgaim must forbear? Or must be have imposed its own through our aid and the increasing period of socialism in that form our aid takes?

The war between the Allies and Germany need not spread to all the orld. There can be an early peace in Eruope. America is in no peril. It is a should flint oresolves in this war, it will be because we involved the selves in it. Democracy is not about to die. The shadow hanging over to orld is the shadow always darkest before the dawn. There is a securing pause in democracy's evolution as we must measure all evolution, but the ause is only the eve of to-morrow's world when all maticus will be deformatic and totalitarianism and imperialism will be of the past.

what has been delaying the dawn of that tommorrow is imperialism no otalitarianism. Autocracy rather has ever resulted in progress for the cople. The reorganized imperialism of today is the receivership of the past and a harbinger of a new era. But America's immediate threat is no burope's totalitarianism nor its imperialism. It is dictatorship, censor hip and socialism here. Our troubles are in the political leadership made some of the sashington and in the political leadership that now is trying to superfede it; in the social selfishness and economic cowardice which the new had its critics are promoting among the people, in short - collectivism, ocialism. This sort of idealism and economic inefficiency dan sustain her democracy nor imperialism nor totalitarianism. If America wants do ocracy for itself and the restof the world, it must not allow socialism row any stronger here under the leadership which is responsible for its restest advance nor under a succeeding administration suggesting differ ethods to attain a more practical socialism.

Much of the political opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's leadership and the educational and religious life of the nation are forgetting the sand conomic problems created or augmented under the New Deal to which they den pointing, in order that a "united front" may give Mr. Roosevelt the ortunity and time to bring about in a different field the very thing he lid he would "try" not to have happen and the same try and try and the same try and try and the same try and try and

There will be a "new way of life" in America, indeed, if the people

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could be impossible. The estern ggmooracies, yes - the world deproperties, which permitted what has happened in Clint. in Tthionia, in Aliania, is not the democracy, the idealism, to correct in more! grounds and in the interests of religion, thatever may be wrong in Terminy, in Europe, in the world. Ingland and France in refusing to seek or accept an iron iste perce distegard less the fearful costs in lives a d impessurable wee for the living the eingern themsolves more with sophistries which support importalism and their em. emberneies uve ascendancy in that kind of a world. That preparing to carry on in this war for three years, or longer if necessary, rather than compromise with Hitleriam. There is much of Fitlerism that is not good; that to an outsider does not make sense; that is simply bad. But good or bad, how much is fitlerism the concorn of the German people - how much the affair of the outside world? As the Germans sec Hitlerism, they realize that a Germany without hit ler would be sedding commissions to Paris every few months to beg for mercy in lighter reparations, and this handicap would have been affecting generations having nothing to do with the world war. There is but little difference between ditler and his government and the imperialism now warring on a people long under a barrage of cricicism victims of a haltred indigenous with some, and with others based on forld for monorion - many of them in atmosttice stories so paratates. ly related as to seem historical facts. This difference

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security, must be reorganized in a new orld Democracy.

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In a predetermined plan to gain his objectives, wither seems to been devious in his sixteen-point base for peace negotiations which prevent war. England and France pointed out that hitler thought or

cajor corridor in this , no dombt a comréct intertionally killed to inalysis, she that his turry intertionally hilled thy chance for a otitions through this dornier reasont proposal to expid wer. It was agree sthat Poland's aciding representatives to necost tid. or to some material city to meet the Persons for the compose, was not or all-injerture and Sat Hitler's when of a corridor within the convider pos officies eschafore without effect. The whole corridor and Tenzi: issue was Ande end all of Turope before and after ditter defersed it in a normal recast treaty with Folkad before and after the world had ecne to the equalizate that the Versailles Treaty was not equitable nor in the best interests Servencer and permonent peace. Is to which side Sires the first shot the attending circumstances and what was the likelihood of any preliming fir which "ermany and uset Propose milk" have been possived, entiry sceept the findings of history as to the first issue and be saided by biases and prejudices in claims supporting the resultility and enter a We second. G. S. S.

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If we like are warring on litter and not the Terman reports say they are, they should not forset; but there is also a wife difference the sylenges about the responsibility for this war's results so is in the fact that include statesmen should are responsible. Our followers is the first on an early recovered by litter, who pointed out then older would aske such a treaty but for any land's eavice and assured between my large generality of the formuland's require and assured to fill this region belonged rightlifty to remany, there can be no a truly the versailles pracated corridor was the immediate occasion in the time of hostilities.

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But in the Allies caction to Russia's full thership with Gerany in assailing Poland's sovereignty, with English statesmen ammediately excusing the Russian aggression by pointing out Poland's feudalism, who realize ecomes clear to allathat imperialism is fighting for its existence, it is Germany that England is warring on. Soviet communism's unexpected dvance in this war, Polish integrity and even the Versailles Treaty, it revealed as manters entirely apart from the retention by England of the premiership in a British Commonwealth of Nations and of her military and economic supremacy that she may support this reorganization of impalism and protect it from any possible assault.

English statesmen proclaiming their war objectives in positive to especting German aggressions, without the slightest concern regarding ctivities of Russia, Italy and Japan, leave no doubt that the fate of eople would be but a cheap price in the briging of possible foes of imperialism. History shows that bribery has been resorted to by these called democracies: We saw it in one of them in the American Revolution India, Ireland and South Africa, and in both England and France in world bromised partitioning of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after the War.

There might be no war or wars today but for England's leadership European and world affairs. The English people would be better off without these obligations. By giving her attention to her own problems are opprotunities, with a running start of centuries of plunder from Ireland a long golden age of Indian Mabobs enriching the West End. England could raise her population of forty millions to an abundance and ideal of a sort not to be found in maintaining life lines over the earth's aface.

We are told that Hitler's word is worthless. But if Hitler wrote that a good lie may be employed to advance Sermany's interests, so have

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English statesmen admitted that lies made World war propagands in teresting and effective. While Hitler seems to be taking advantage his philosophy, he has yet to confess himself a liar. One would have the find the English statesmen whose propaganda during the Total was obviously only propaganda, which would have been wasted in this try but for willing ears and ready tongues, were personal liars one in his book admitted himself a liar. These men were of a democratic provides for consultation and agreement with one another. But ment in seeing a need did not make these lies white lies. They were erate lies which, with the aforesaid ears and lips, created a bias for the Allies that finally got us into the war.

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Can we be sure which of the ism - Nazism, Bolshevism, Fascism perialism - in the last extremity, with only lies, bombing, torpedo even poison gas as the sole avenue of escape or attack, would refuse take advantage of these weapons? De we know which would not? Mus difference between a German lie and an English lie, between Nazicm perialism, be decided on battlefields: with civilization lost in a victory, with truth and democracy established in an Allied success all, what is the difference to Austria, Ezecho-Slovakia, Poland. In land and the people of South Africa and the rest of the colonial w whether their overlords found it necessary to lie to excusing their jugation or were open and above board in it all?

As arbitration might have been arranged even under German threwhen peace was all but gone, can anyone say that the supporters of which they themselves criticized are not largely responsible for the fortunes which have come to Poland? England and France and German all responsible for what at first evaluation seemed to be Russia's strategic, commanding position. They are all responsible for the sion and the political advancement of Soviet communism. They best can be said if the Allies' share in this responsibility is this: I might have been consistently right in their immediate objectives.

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The inconsistency of England's claims to a truer democracy than to of Cormany can be seen in the English statesmanship, and that means the plomacy of the Allies, a sistemmentally which, chagrined at the loss of sia as an ally, turns to Italy with tempations meant to again induce country to become a coworker in the cause of democracy. The lachrymos pleading of Downing Street for democracy forgives the greed and cruelt vanquished Ethiopia and Albania. There crimes were not committed in a times, but while Germany was insisting on territorial revisions of the sailles Treaty. They were overlooked by the advocates of a better, sa world, not in neglect but in diplomatic consistency with the security perialism rather than the spreading of democracy. It is not aggressic Hitler which the Allies would curb and remove, but Germany's ascendance Ingland will not allow. Eust all the world aid one nation to destroy economic competitor in a war, or will it turn to a real democracy in w all nations will be secure, that democracy? Hitler could add much to the objectives of an immediate peace or tice if, instead of effacing hirself as has been suggested, he should

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Hitler could add much to the objectives of an immediate peace or tice if, instead of effacing hirself as has been suggested, he should to reestablish the German Republic, patterned more on the American plants of the first president, a position to which he would in this be entitled. It would be a good idea for all the great powers to mold governments in the American ideology. They could then enter into a lower association of nations, in which all countries would be equal, esspeaking only in terms of its own sovereignty, none, holding votes for

nies and for vested interests. There is not much difference in the material of the world's leading nations; none may moralize another. They all have to do in concert to assure a World Democracy in which all nations, the and the small, will be politically free and equal. In this World Democracy. Fascism and Bolshevism - localized in Germany. Italy and Ruse

will be liquidated by the people directly concerned. A world-wide and ly rooted imperialism would disappear with them as would the remaining

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orld will bring demote to principles to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of Eastern urope and Western Europe - everywhere, to all countries subject to the process of the process

On September 7th, 1939, Prime Minister Chamberlain, according to the Telegon, fold the House of Commons that if Chancellor Mills. We counting on a short war in Poland to gain his objectives, he would be to disappointment in England's resolve to prosecute what he thinks willong war. But in the light of a real democracy that is assured in the lution of all nations ever onward to a better world, and by reason of resent indistinguishable political, military and economic positions and ectives of the European powers, there is no reason why, of the effort were made to end the World War should not be repeated now. This was eal for an immediate peace without victory. If the Allies under Britisheir position would be due to the determination of imperialism to crust build-be imitator, of one military power to hold the summit of politic conomic advantage against all others.

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esire, from measures short of war", to actual participation in the war.

bc -- It would hardly be refused by Germany unless victory seems to be certainty. The only known objectives of Germany in this war are to reduce the corridor and her former colonies and to save the nation from emberment and the German people from impoverishment.

Immediately on the outbreak of the war the President implementation that any entral position desired by the Congress in its precaution against any vitable participation" in a European war long impending. There is any erent divergence between Phesident Wisson's neutrality and President elt's in their advice to the people to support the government's position.

Nevertheless, there is difference in the neutrality of Mr. Wilson's "thought" and that of Mr. Boosevelt's. Wir. Wilson's course is past his What Mr. Roosevelt's might lead to depends on whether we will be as wil to keep out of Germany's way as we will be unmindful of how many begin. her ally get in curs. The circumstances which took us into the war of that did not get us into a war with England from 1914 to 1917, and will now, are again before us through the policies of both England and Germs Already Germany has made the Baltic Sea a private lake. The Allies hav done the same with the high seas. Mines in the English Channel and the sea and the outside ocean are no more merciful than submarines ar airpl combers, and the warring nations are equipped with all three. So is th (chapter title) THE CHANGE IN GUR NEUTRALITY LAW No coubt a flexible control of foreign relations by the Executive It is true, too, that it is impossible during a war to find osition, however seriously intended to be neutral, that does not have icial or adverse consequences for one side or the other. But, in the all our information, the change made in our neutrality laws while the r was being waged should have been by the unmistakable will of the per all the circumstances, their repeal was an unneutral act in that the as an enhancement during the war of the Allies' relations with the Uni tates at the expense of Germany's. The change in the neutrality laws reporating the principles which prompted the President to call an extra 者がははない。それを asion of the Congress, denies a remote, uncertain beneficial influence ruany to assume a direct and active aid to England and France. This : tes retalitation in measures fully known to us, by a Germany with more er than she had in the World War. There can be only the inexitable re

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If our shipping is to be kept from the danger zone, and it should now neutrality bill should have made it evident that it is our interplace as neutral as possible. We could retire all our shipping more chan taking a part in the war of in helping finance it. We would be neglected that it we should restrict any commerce with the belligerents.

ald aid in any way one side without also helping the other. During the

chipments to Germany as far as their bloackade would be concerned. To blement this humanity, the Johnson Act might be amended to allow cred for fact attiffur with this providion of equal opportunity for the best erents.

When the President had declared the nation's neutrality position accordance with the existing neutrality laws, he immediately began practions for an extra session of the Congress. Mr. Roosevelt pointed

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out at the opening of mis session the little di mince to the Allies if we refuse to export manufactured was munitions to them, as long as can get the raw materials which they are now permitted to buy. Water the difference, the Congress was called to dissolve it. 14 40 A1 FF: + for us to be neutral, to be secure, to be right in any course other th one which seeks to make all nutions secure and right; not one which se active partia to guarantee our own sedurity, shall not be heutral between an airplane bomber and an anti-aircraft gun, between a submari and a depth bomb. An anti-aircraft gun mounted in New York Harbor or is defensive, as we or the English wee it. But Cermany must view as a fensive act against her the results of this war-time legislation which its enemies to fight her. The majority vote which changed the neutral laws will, in the logic and sympathies that motivated it, undoubtedly peal the Johnson Act. How soon this happens depends altogether on the nancial pressure on the Allies which a lengthening war is sure to brin increasing embarrassment to them.

An influence towards ending the war should have been a motivation our latest neutrality legislation. Our part should be to throw water the European canflagration, not oil. As an act of mercy to the helple victims of statesmen, the men in uniforms as well as non-combatants, to congress should now give as much attention to the problem of stopping war as it give to this neutrality effort, in a resolve to have the war after not after certain objectives have been attained, but tomorrow - today, dictators and near-dictators of Europe must be made to realize that the can be no logic before the Throne of Mercy in all the mequences of dipmatic blunders, from Versailles to the first anthorized order for host ties in a new war, which can excuse a single supreme sacrifice as long a peace without victory may be had in more humility in the world's gree before that Throne. These men are not great if they cannot govern with sacrificing hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of young men - I

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imperial democracies. The must be a doncerted effort to put an end war that cannot be carried on without harming all neutrals, in whi designed own sovereignty is subverted in legislation to aid one side; a neutral contain which can but lead to our military participation in alcohor war, in which nations and idealisms ages in the making will be but por Machipavelian statesmen.

In a peace without victory, or during an armistice, the democrative which will world outlined an a booklet be follow this one, THE-LONGER THE WAR I THE SURER WE'LL BE-IN-IT, would apply its sanctions to Germany and Parelated the and respecting issues arising to this war; severing all diplomatic, econ relations with them until they come before some tribunal of adjustme But that peace would find Poland in the sad plight for which Hitler from being alone in responsibility. Nevertheless, it must be in the an tions of a new democracy that Poland be reestablished; not as incide position result of a war to continue England's ain world affairs and as crouping chain of imperial commonwealths.

Hitler, in an idealism which could not envisage the coming demothat would give to Germany all that is German, or in an outlook which doubted this adjustment after the termination of his commission, was willing to stop short of war that he might reunite the Germany which sailles severed. The Allies went to war to uphold what coming better mocracy would adjust - and in the loose assumption, or designing sop that 80,000,000 German-speaking people in central Europe were going quer mankind; that to reassure mankind they themselves would insist might which would prevent this in an idealism that has never abused

Let the so-called Western Democracies give up their imperial gas the past and those they may have in prospect and turn to an immediate in Europe from which all mations may work for permanent peace. With this sacrifice by them a democratic world and permanent peace can continued their attrition of imper- to page -- 18"--

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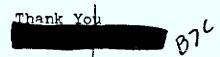
Springdale, Penna. June 17, 1940

Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed you will find alletter addressed to Colone Charles A. Lindbergh. I am not sure whether he lives in Washington, D. C. or not. Will you please forward the letter to

If you think it advisable to open the letter to check the contents, you may do so, but if you do, please keep the contents. and my identity a secret for the time being. I am asking this favor for my own protection, and I am compelled to rely on the honesty of your bureau.



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Springdale, Pennsylvania

Dear

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated June 17, 1940, with which you enclosed a letter for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh which you requested this Bureau to forward to Colonel Lindbergh.

Long established Departmental regulations proclude me from complying with your request, and I am, therefore, returning horswith your letter for Colonel Lindbergh.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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A Nazi Decoration & 65-1/449-20 Well Deserved!

gence the American public. In his each of last Sunday, he insists that the United States has nothing to worry about in the murderous rape of the small countries of Europe; that we do wrong to meddle with the mad Nazi drive for world domination; that we refrain from hysteria just because of a few million women and children have been killed, crippled and driven away from their homes to starve in the Nazimade wilderness.

CAN THE so-called LONE EAGLE believe that his Goebbels-inspired suggestions will be accepted in this country that has read with sickened heart of his decoration by the blood-thirsty, democracy-hating Hitler? Can he be forgetting that only a few short months ago he gave the same message to France and to England? Does he expect us to forget the lessons of Austria, Albania, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium?

IS IT POSSIBLE that he is so little an American that he would forsake the United States if trouble should come? Does he forget that with only a sandwich he made the Atlantic the path for a horde of bombers without a sandwich.

SUCH HEARTLESS statements as that of last Sunday makes us wonder if there shouldn't be more decorations due from the Pirate Lord of the Crooked Cross! QUO VADIS, Mr. Lindbergh?

Wake Up! America!

Prepare to Protect Yourself!



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Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, as he arrived in Chicago yesterday to make a speech advocating U. S. co-operation with Germany.

If you don't get rid of this traitor and all his kind you will not have to to to Europe to get a war. We will wake up some day and find we have a war right on our own doorstep and then it will be too bad for all concerned.

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eur Tourral Eureau of livestrantion. Je are all entitle to Tree speech ten that speech does not undermine our traditional moracon Independence; but hen we are told by a min-con-poor that, because we do not agree with his Pani ideas, we are not 'enlightened' it is time to speak out. Host people will a rec with he What this ran he sude an 'ass' of himself on the continents. (The 'colorelation have able he heal thing a ding association of the remaindent have able to his been trade internationally been even in available as --not pilobs alone). I am not an expandite, a reputriate, an appointable or anything other than a ericum. At the same thee, has not affected by anglophobia either. The British have 'nothing on se'.

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## Mr. J. Bager hoover -- Continuel-

I have read all of the analects of the -Ph-use (Confucius) in old and new books. He all Obita's present philosopher (and nost of the libescip of other great Chinese is borrowed from, or similar to, Confucius' teachings) and I cannot find where he (or any other Chinese philosopher) centions: "When the rich get too rich and the poor too poor, something happens". He (Confucius) would have been the last to suggest that a bunch of brigands get busy and out up in general.

Te only place this quotation centione by the Lindbergh could have originated (I suspect) is from Chinese or Jupanese brigands, the mind of the Lindbergh; or transplanted there by the brigands of 'Central Europe' who are cutting up in general over there now, as an excuse, in the hope of 'justifying' their depredations.

Duar me, does hr. Lindbergh Waink he has a nonegal, on intelligence?

There is an old saying live Lindbergh has not heard a generally; but it is a good one; --- it is: "If a num is ignorant he will soon publish the fact."

"Central Europe was so poor" --Eh? therdly knew where their next Airplane, Tank, laraclate, Bomb; and other nefarious weapons were coming from, now, ----did they?

I open by Rible occasionally and we use told by blog restest teacher (1 am familiar with all of the pagan religious and sheir various 'deities', sto., having sade a life study of them to open ter suggest my belief in the Christian R ligion which case after) that no one has everywhing. There is always a 'leveling influence' in life and this reglies to both rich and goor.

A MAR OF MOLICION --ID LIES-- AND MOM AND LIES!-if --as he says-- he knows what he is talking about.
If he really knows what he is talking about, then
for whom he lies is as plain as the nose on jour
face.

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# Mr. J. Edgar Hoover -Continued-

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The Linebergh went to England late one night to 'stak' 'peach and quiet'. The English pave him just that --peace and quiet--but not the BILOMOLLM peach and quiet he /anted; so-----he went to France. In France 'e found thre jeach and quiet (FOR a HEADER Last a cantollation of each ends the English and French darb. John 's come in a light of hid out on long airple e flights at the distriction of his implectors a a jump three of and everything in his power to show the bill over the Ohm Maddle but they rese just too and to catelon. I monitorer that the implicit hearth none than to say I suspect lim. Findbergh of 'wearing it'.

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defense. The people shout him down. He comes out for defense. In fact it seems a case of not being able to make up his mind, -- (or else not having a mind to have up).

it the soured leve; we who with we are mild a spice, are dicused of being about to ask ling Ceorge at a live a replica of his crown hade to place or our roble fresident's lead. He even 'crowns' our lresident with the accusation of 'subversive interests'.

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He read about the papers of boland, of Torap, of Folla d. I can't begin to keep up with the various colors, and ion't blake he, as adolf steaks countries faster than I can con to the colors. I am only trying to show how ridiculous Mr. Linabergh is when he tries to convince us to be ablifuled no designs on us. He has proved that he can can papers on countries as well as walls; and we know that adolf has as any designs or as the emerge on the papers he used to hang on malls, before he (adolf, moved up into the import brackets that he so detects:

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# Mr. J. Edgar Hoover -Continued.

after yesterday's speech by Mr. Lindbergh there can be no doubt as to where Mr. Lindbergh's sympathies lie. Mr. Earl Browder's sentiments were very much the same. They are not the sentiments of good thinking Americans.

I am attaching hereto a copy of a protest which I sent to The Mutual Breadcasting Company; excerpts: from which Mr. Lindbergh borrowed, --or was it just co- incidence?

After yesterday's speech; which should have been entitled KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR FOR GERMAN REASONS, no one can pretend he does not know where the 'Kunnel's' sympathies lie. You noted how that applause 'slowed up' toward the last of his speech if you heard it. It was my impression that he destroyed a lot of the peace in the hearts of those who heard him, and I distinctly detected a stunned sort of fear.

If "A word to the wise is sufficient" in heaven's name; I wish to ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation what America is waiting for?

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Very sincerely yours,



GJA.

Coty to The President.

### A PROTEST

I have before he, The Baltimore werican, issue of Sunday, July 28, 1940; in which there appears an article by Karl R. Von Jiegand, Berlin, Germany.

The propaganda is so evident that it is apparent to children. A young child of my acquaintance (child is the word) after reading Goering's 'praise' of Lindbergh, and Goering's "not understanding why and how in the United States there has not been created a separate air ministry, etc.", asked this question: "Would Goering like us (The United States) to have an air Ministry with Lindbergh in charge of it?" "Out of the nouths of babes, etc."

I quote a paragraph from this article:

"Lindbergh is a great flier, a man of great technical experience," Goering replied. "He does his own thinking and I respect his judgment."

Just how does Goering 'know' that the honorary colonel Lindbergh does "his own thinking"? --Especially in these days of 'much pretense'.

I recall that [uisling's (of Morway) 'judgment' was 'respected' by Goering.

In view of the fact that both the Republican Party at its convention and the Democratic Party at its convention, openly decried intervention in any war other than an invasion of these Lagricas; --isn't Mr. Lindbergh a bit presumptive?

I PROMEST LIYOUT DEMING A SPEECH UNDER THE OF MINET REASON OF THE FOR DIERIOAN REASONS"!

I was talling, the 'title' literally. Whis only Administration will be not not the sould be for mission and cold to the sould be for mission and cold.

I leard a lot recently about the teachings of a lir. Bertrand aussell being a menace to the norals, etc., of our young should he be permitted to teach in our schools.

I am concerned for the morale of the children. In view of the greater number of children who can be reached and influenced by radio; it is at once apparent that the burdon of supervising what the children shall or shall not hear cannot be carried by the parents alone.

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I am also rire that most of us whom dy mas held to his post, ar ttle 'fed up' ith Hr bergh (and his desire to sale us from ourselves) for most of us were taught early in life, those immortal we do of Longfellow in his poem: The Bridge:

"and I think how many thousands
Of care-encumbered men.
Each bearing his burden of sorrow
Have crossed the bridge since then."

A lot of us feel that when Goering 'admires' a personit is time to sit up and take notice; so, may I suggest that you use the time alloted to Mr. Lindbergh (especially the day being Sunday) to have someone read this poem of a truly great American who suffered a great tragedy, --THE BRIDGE-- for the object lesson it teaches.

I am sure that when, and if, America goes to war; it will be for American Reasons; -- just as sure as I am that America's battles will be fought (and won) by the type of mersonified by the man who meditated on The Bridge.

Respectfully,

N.B. In my haste I did not date this.
I mailed it Triday, aug. 2, at
3:30 P.M. Air Mail -Special Delivery.
I was advised by the postnaster this
would reach Chicago, Saturday Aug. 3.

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JJS:HB 65-11449-24

August 10, 1940

Glen Burnie, Karyland

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Dear

Your communication dated August 5, 1940, has been received together with enclosure, and I want to thank you for the thought which prompted you to write and furnish your observations and suggestions. Please be assured that the contents of your letter will be made a matter of permanent record in the files of this Bureau.

Fith best wishes and kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

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The handling of such matters (chunter-explonage, etcs) is definfiely the task of constituted and well-trained law enforcement agencles, and the citizens' function in the present emergency," the bureau said, "is to refer to the FBI information coming into their pos-session which they believe bears upon the furtherance of our par-tional defense.

While during the five years prewhile during the five years pro-ceding 1935 the FBI investigated an average of thirty-five espionage ti YOUR EYES ON HIM matters each year, in the fiscal pr year 1938 the number rose to 250, he and in the fiscal year 1939 a total of 1,651 matters pertaining to ma- r tional defense were received for

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August 5,1940

is your Fifth Columnist No.1.

Lindbergh Urges We 'Cooperate' ·With Germany it Reich Wins War

Colonel Tells 'Keep Out' Group in Chicago 'Agreement Could Maintain Civilization in World'-Asks We Move for Peace .

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Vor. 1 No. 36

Tuesday, August 6, 1940

Local thunderstorms, slightly cooler tonight. Lowest tonight about 68.

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LAST EDITION

# An Editorial

# Charles A

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I say very simply that Col. Lindbergh in his speech in Chicago Sunday identified himself as Spokesman No. I for The Fifth Column. The Fifth Column, in America as in Madrid, is a group who love their country's enemies and who first argue and then fight for them. The

Not all the slick Goebbels-like reasons ableness of Lindbergh's wind-up will wipe those things out—neither his argument that European affairs are too messy anyway, nor his sly appeal to social courseiousness with his Chinese proverts about the rich being too rich and the poor

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Col. Charles A. Lindbergh greeted by Gen. Geering on Lindbergh's visit to Berlin in 1938. Photo from Wide World

America as in Madrid, is a group who love their country's enemies and who first argue and then fight for them. The

have "sworn to destroy the American idea." Germany and er Hitler is thoroughly identified as the arch enemy of democracy, and as such is the arch enemy of the arch democracy, the U. S. A. On Sunday Col. Lindbergh first tried to frighten the people of the U. S. by saying "A war between us (the U. S. and Germany) could easily last for generations and bring all civilization tumbling . . ." then counseled "to-operation" . . . "never impossible when there is sufficient gain on both sides."

These are Fifth Column statements, naked and unashamed. They are preachment of the inevitability of German conquest, defeatism—followed by the suggestion that if we deal reasonably with the conqueror, he will deal reasonably with us. These are the things Fifth Columnists—friends of their country's enemics—have been saying for years now—in Austria, in Czechoslovakia, in Norway, in France.

sciousness with his Chinese proverbe about the rich being too rich and the poor

always been that he wrapped his poison in sweet reasonableness that took Chamberlain in and led to Munich.

Lindbergh is a political novice. His speech was post-graduate work. Obviously, he was helped in writing it. Who are the people who did his thinking and helped in his writing? Who are his gang?

Some weeks ago I wrote in this newspaper that the reasoning of the appearer argues that the mayor of a city should "co-operate" with the gangster if the latter gets big enough and tough enough and seems "here to stay."

This is the reasoning in Col. Lindbergh's speech, whatever group prepared it for him. This is the way Fascist Fifth Columnists work.

I denounce Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the spokesman of the Fascist Fifth Column in America.

**BALPH<sup>1</sup>INGERSOLL** 

Havana, Huron County, OHIO.
August 6-40.

Edgar J. Hoover, - Chief F.B. I. Wasnington D. C.

Dear mr. Hoover:-

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Just new-long do we have to have mr. Chas. Lindbergh and especially his misleading speeches with us?

In a Irlends piano and radio store, a few weeks past, I saw a young lady, unknown to the proprietor, bring in a night grade, short-wave, sending and receiving, radio set for repairs. The repairs were made and paid for, and no names or questions asked.

This incident looked peculiar to me although the prodeedings may have been without detriment to the U.S.A.I did not know whether to say anything or no, nowever, when the proprietor and I were alone, I mentioned the situation to him and he figured that possibly he should get in touch with the Mayor of this City of eight thousand and learn what should be done in situations recarding samular sets.

Very thuly your 65

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August 15, 1940

Havana, Ohio

Dear

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated August 6, 1940, and to express my appreciation for the interest you have displayed in transmitting this information to me.

You may be assured that the content of your letter has been noted and will receive appropriate attention.

Should you obtain any additional information which you believe to be of interest to this Bureau, please feel free to communicate with me or Mr. W. L. Listerman, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, 1448 Standard Building, Cloveland, Ohio, relative thereto.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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August 4, 1940.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief Jederal Bureau of Investigation, Jeshington, B.C.

Dear Mr. Mosver:

Here is a report, no matter how fantastic it may see marrents your attention and the meagre investigation required to confi oxplode its basis in fact.

Charles A. Lindbargh is imprisoned in Berlin together the bis wife, Ann Morrow Lindbargh. The person now masquereding in femnery as Lindbargh is a eleverly duplicated Charlie McCarthy brough being under the legerdenain of Dr. Goebbels.

It is being widely surmised that the Lindbergh who throad to live--and avovedly never to return--was motamorphosed into call-fledged Mazi, who returned to his native land so infused with Goosehings that he has, here, become his unrestrained mouthpless.

This theory is lent eredence by the fact that his Department also was against war... a fact duly considered by the Maxi Taganda ministry. Too, it was reported from Berlin during Lindbergh's that the flyer felt profound remorse at the unjust execution of augment..... He was shown how he could requite that great injustice he did, willingly or under pain of penalty. These obvious that he far short of the mark.

THE REAL THUTH IS: The Lindbergh we are hearing from its is indeed, a stooge; a man bearing a striking likeness to the flateness sufficiently different in a number of apparent respects to be inquished from Lindy. I took some assignments on the coverage of the lindberg case, from the committing of the crime throughout the trial as frequently said, but never published, that the Lindberg beby had that embarrassing physical defects. Violet Sharpe referred to these or the sufficient of these and shortly thereafter she with interest. It is a sufficient that according to the service of the service she selement of corporate that string as solved that the clement of corporate that arise. By TALKING as DIRECTED. 17:20 IN 5-11110

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THIS MAN IS NOT CHAMLIS LINDRENGE.

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August 15, 1940

Special Agent in Charge New York, New York

Dear Sir:

There are being transmitted herewith copies of a letter dated August 4, 1940, directed to the Bureau by Tork, Hew York, and copies of my reply thereto.

It will be observed from letter that he indicates that the Charles A. Lindbergh presently in the United States is an imposter, and he sets forth his reasons for making this statement, of which he is positive due to the fact that he has known Lindbergh over a period of years.

Icu are instructed to contact Confidential Informant Bob N. to ascertain the background and reliability of whose letter indicates that he is

Very truly yours.

John Edgar Hoover Director

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NDW: HC 65-11449 -28 **August 15, 1940** 

New York, New York

Dear

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I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated August 4, 1940, and to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in transmitting this information to me.

You may be assured that the content of your communication has been noted and will receive appropriate consideration.

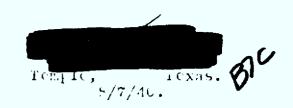
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John Edgar Hoover Director

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I as enclosing herewith a paper objiping which rives the recent speech at Chicago, by one Col. Charles  $A \approx 4 J \, \mathrm{ngb}(r_{\mathrm{s}})$  ، نایرr

ancie is also ar article by yourself which shows a 10-rold increase in rIPIN COLLAN activities during the past Tiscal year ording June Seth.

Lyself as well as many other people that I have talke with arc of the ofinion that the CULONIL is mixed up with the rifth column business, as well as probably being a direct Sp for one Adolph Hitler, or at least his speeches and actions : the past year or so would indicate such.

this is Off the record, but 4 have been wondering if the ril in conjunction with the mics to mittee could not PIN something onto this MIRO and wash bim out of circulation.

rersonally, I believe that he is one of the rost, if not the most, damierous characters in the United States, because with harry people he enjoys a lot of freedom and compacace, a account of his liying record, that others do not.

and above and foregoing is my personal opinion, and ? trust that it will be food for thought.

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# Cooperation With Germany If She Wins Urged By Lindbergh

Flier Says Opinion Of People Of Nation Definitely Against Involvement In War And Advocates Cooperation In Relations With Other Peoples Of Earth

have to deal with a Europe dominated by Germany" and advocated "cooperation" with Europe "in our relationships with the other peoples of the earth."

He told a mass meeting in Soldler field, sponsored by the "Citizens." Keep America Out of War Commit-

"There are still interests in this ! country and alread who will do their utmost to draw us into the war,

# 10-Fold Increase In Fifth Column Work Is Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. 68 -Esplonage complaints to the FEI increased 10-fold during the year ended June 30, Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today,

Summarizing the activities of the Federal Bireau of Investigation for civilization will still depend upon two the 12 months, Hower say that with great centers, one in each hemithe outbreak of war in Europe last' sphere. Septem Ar, work pertaining to na-1 "With all the aids of modern ha tional defence impresend materially," science, neither of these centers is Reaching a peak of 2.871 complaints in a position to attack the other th a single day in May.

The FLI investigated 16,885 de- of both are reasonably strong Average for five years was only 35.

to refer to the FEI any information. relating to espicitance, counter-espionage, subotage, subversive activities and violations of the neutrality laws, In addition citizens have been invited to "refer to the FBI informintion coming into their possession which they believe bears upon the furtherance of our national defense,"

Hoover said that there had been "a negligible amount of sabetage (in the United States) in the second world war in contrast to a similar period in the first world war," but gave no detailed account of current sabotage cases

He reported that the FBI had surveyed 270 plants turning out defense materials and had made recommendations for their protection. Eventually, he said, it is hoped to study 12,-000 manufacturing establishments for protective purposes.

The success of espionage and sabo

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (A)-Col. Char- | Against these interests we must be ics A. Lindbergh said today that in continuously on guard. But Amerithe future the United States "may can opinion is now definitely and overwhelmingly against our involvement."

In his broadcast address, his third radio talk in connection with the European situation and its effect on this country, Col. Lindbergh empahsized:

"While I advocate the non-interference by America in the internal affairs of Europe, I believe it is of the utmost importance for us to cooperate with Europe in our relationships with the other peoples of the earth.

"It is only by cooperation that we can maintain the supremacy of our h western civilization and the right of our commerce to proceed unmolested throughout the world. Neither they nor we are strong enough to police the earth against the opposition of the other.

"In the past we have dealt with a Europe dominated by England and France. In the future we may have to deal with a Europe dominated by Germany. But whether England or Germany wins this war, western

successfully as long as the defenses | ra

fense matters during the year, com- Remarking that to advocate dependpared with 1,051 in the previous year ing upon treaties for our national safety." he recommended that the sh By presidential proplamation, all nation "rearm fully for the defense law enforcement agencies were asked, of America and that we should never make the type of treaty that would! di lay us open to invasion if it were broken."

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August 16, 1940

Temple, Texas

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Dear

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated August 7, 1940, together with the enclosed newspaper clipping, and to express appreciation for the interest you have displayed.

You may be assured that the content of your communication has been noted and will receive appropriate attention.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover Director

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