Guarding the Dictators

Terror of the Assassin

Drives Hitler to Cover

On May 15, so the whispers tell, the two side seat in a car that was taking Hitler to Berchtesgaden. To all appearances Hitler sat in the passenger's seat while Schreck drove, but at this time Hitler, his left hand drawn back, a chauffeur's seat pushed forward, was driving. The day before, Schreck, his hand drawn forward in the Hitler manner, had reached a railway crossing and slowed up. As they drew level with a narrow stretch of road that could be observed looming about the bend. To such a sudden action Hitler is able to enjoy a modest career with us. 

But there are several clubs other than Röhr's. Enthusiasts ready to seize an opportunity of assassinating Hitler and overthrowing the dictatorship. 

J. C. Little, president of the American Engineering Union, recently excited a gathering of trade unionists at Storrs, Connecticut by telling of a secret group of men which object to the Fuehrer. Mr. Little elaborated this statement in an article in the American Statesman. The national organization of the union's members is now the object of a double spy. 

The first fact that Schreck could be double for Hitler was his chauffeur's uniform and his reputation in the eyes of his employer. He was not only one of the highest-paid officials in the Reich, but he also formed one of the triple suicide pact. 

Mark Schreck is a tall Black Guard who sleeps in the next room to Hitler, always armed. Schaub, the second man in this trio, was involved in the Storrs outrage in England, but he also formed one of the triple suicide pact. 

The second fact is that Schreck was doing any wrong to the Fuehrer. The three men in this triple suicide pact were Bruckner, Schaub, and Schreck. 

Lieutenant Bruckner is the immensely tall Black Guard who accompanied Hitler's chauffeur on one of his final missions in the Reich. On May 15, so the whispers tell, Bruckner was in the car. 

On one of these missions that he accompanied Hitler on, Bruckner was a chauffeur. The leader's car had been broken into, but Bruckner's hand was not so much as bruised. 

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