

9-9-06. Dear Brian: Many thanks for your mailing of 4 SEP 06! Great work! Humor is a powerful weapon, as Mark Twain wrote. Your treatment of traitors like Nick Griffin et al. is both trenchant & entertaining. Much appreciated! Thanks also for Metzger's report on Duke, Black et al. Metzger is certainly familiar with unsavory shennigans in what is correctly called "the blightwing." Imagine what could have been achieved if only 1/2 of the donations squandered by Duke had been used on behalf of White Nationalism. I suspect that ZOG allows such types to remain at large, because they divert funds from honest, pro-Aryan efforts, similar to Zundel & his Yiddessa from Odessa, "Rimland."

As you say, we could sure use some committed people, rather than those who should be committed, such as Covington.

Thanks for confirming my suspicions in regard to the "Rosenthal Speech." Why resort to fake quotes, when there are abundant statements from real sheenies to make one's point? Are these fakers in the pay of the enemy, or are they genuinely stupid?

Please keep me informed if you see any current calumnies regarding yours truly. If one appears, that will indicate that I must be doing something relevant! As of now, I am purported to be "a retired CIA supervisor of Mossad hit-teams, who works under cover as a parkinglot attendant."

I understand from a gun-nut friend of mine that the MG3 copy of the MG42 is gas-operated, whereas the MG42 is spring-operated, allowing for much more rapid fire. My source said that the springs were made with a technique which no one has so far been able to duplicate, so current models are gas-operated. A further advantage of the spring is that the gun may be fired much longer, without cleaning, as required by gas-operated weapons, such as the M1 Garand, the Browning Automatic Rifle & the FN rifle, all of which I have used, & cleaned. In bolt-operated weapons like the 98-K, the Lee-Enfield & Springfield, only the barrels needed cleaning, owing to a build up of power residue, but gas-operated weapons require in addition the cleaning of the "gas chamber" & piston. Recoil-operated weapons, like the Maxim machinegun do not have this problem, nor do Gatling guns of any caliber, which are mechanically operated, literally "machines for firing bullets." A misfire will not jam a Gatling, since the unfired round is ejected automatically, but that feature hardly justifies a soldier having to tote such a weapon, plus the wagonload of ammo to serve it! I understand that the spring-operated MG42 was the fastest firing single barrel machinegun, at 1000 rounds per minute, if I recall correctly. A good infantry MG can fire about 750 rounds per minute, so the MG42 operator had to save ammo with short bursts, which required skill. I understand that experiments are being done with the idea of eliminating the metal shell casings from infantry rifles & tank cannons, but no great successes have been reported, to my knowledge. Of course, we could go back to muzzle-loading, so as to eliminate the cartridge case. Ha! Stay tuned for crossbow improvements.

Thanks for the dire report on the Stormfront sellout.

I like your use of the Celtic Cross for the "Q" in ORION! But not on my typewriter, alas, for the + is not centered. Maybe your computer will work better in the winter. Maybe you could pack it in a tub of ice, like champagne.

In any case, keep up your fine work. ORION!

P.S.: Re Germany's lack of fuel in World War II: only one Allied source, to my knowledge, wrote that Germany had no more than 7 Leuna works, or oil factories, for making oil from coal, so if the "strategic" bombing campaign of the Allies had been truly strategic, they could have shortened the war by at least 2 years. *EJA* In the last 2 years of the war, Germany suffered from fuel shortages, as the use of "Holzvergasser" units for gasoline engines would indicate. They substituted wood gas for gasoline & were gutless wonders, suitable for level or downhill routes only. Bus passengers routinely had to get out & push, to make the grade. Holzvergassers were also used to power tanks, when horses or oxen were scarce. Apparently, a crucial failure of The Battle of the Bulge or Ardennes Offensive was when the Germans did not capture a major Allied fuel dump, which stalled the German advance.

The tragedy is when we consider how many times the Germans came very close to winning, despite their acute lack of materiel & numbers.