

MR. BERNSTEIN SUBMITS MORE TESTIMONY

EDITORS LAND AND FREEDOM:

Albert Jay Nock is a regular contributor to *Scribner's Commentator* whose pro-Nazi character has been conclusively established after thorough investigation by competent agencies. Most of the magazine's contributors are tarred with the same brush.

In the July-August issue of LAND AND FREEDOM, I pointed out that "Unfinished Victory" was unashamedly anti-Semitic and pro-Hitler. Nock has neither denied that assertion nor my charge that he approves the book's viewpoint. In fact, he has, in the September *Commentator*, in an article praising a book by the anti-Semite Douglas Reed, reaffirmed his approval of "Unfinished Victory." He says, "My readers will remember that some months ago I reviewed Mr. Arthur Bryant's excellent, temperate and patriotic book, 'Unfinished Victory,'" and then he reiterates his belief that a conspiracy exists to keep the volume off the American market.

Despite this, Ellen Winsor "rebukes" me in her letter in the September-October issue of LAND AND FREEDOM for mistreating Nock, for ignoring his genuine Georgeism, and for being unacquainted with his "masterpiece"—"Our Enemy, the State." Well, let's look at the record.

In 1928, Nock published a book called "On Doing the Right Thing." I quote from it: "In actual life, they [the Jews] are dreadful people. I sometimes think there will be a record-breaking pogrom in New York some day, and there are occasions even now when the most peace-loving person among us wishes he could send over a couple of *cotnias* of Cossacks to floor-manage the subway rush."

In 1934, Mr. Nock, in a "Journal of These Days," wrote: "It is ironic that the offspring of those who crucified Christ are the ones who profit most by the seasonal sentiment of Christmas. But in the Jewish view *Geschaeft ist immer Geschaeft* and most Christians are too dull-witted to perceive the anomaly. This morning I was thinking of our newspapers here in New York as a typical *echt* Jewish enterprise for its peculiar quality of unscrupulousness and shabbiness."

"'George's biography,' he says, 'makes it clear that he knew singularly little about human beings and the workings of their minds.' Nevertheless, Mr. Nock hastens to reassure us that something might be done with the fundamentals of his doctrine 'if the right people took it in hand.' We find that phrase, 'the right people,' subtly intriguing.

"We hasten to record our conviction that Albert Jay Nock is of no use to us. . . . The philosophy he preaches is the very negation of any real conviction on the question or of any influence he may be capable of wielding. He can be of no help to us in advancing the cause. He would do us a great service if he refrained from mentioning it. We say this because it is rumored that he has in contemplation the writing of a life of Henry George."]