

BEAT UP NAZIS, EARLE CLAIMS

Used German Terror Tactics
On Soldiers in Sofia,
He Tells Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—Former Minister to Bulgaria George H. Earle told yesterday how he took a leaf from the Nazi terror book in handling an altercation with three German soldiers in Sofia.

Mr. Earle related the heretofore censored story of the fight to the Philadelphia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

He was climbing into his automobile, parked outside a Sofia cafe when he noticed three Nazi soldiers staring at a small American flag on his car, he said.

"One of the soldiers asked me if I was an American," Pennsylvania's former Governor recalled. "When I told him I was, he said, 'You don't like us Nazis, do you?' and I told him I didn't."

"Kicked Him in Stomach"

"One of them grabbed my leg when I started to get into my car, and I kicked him in the stomach with all my might. One of the other two took a punch at me. His fist bruised my nose."

Mr. Earle said he felled the second soldier with a blow on the jaw, then climbed into his car and sped away. He then turned the car around, headed back, and tried to run the three down.

"I chased them up on the sidewalk, but they got into doorway and I couldn't get at them," he said. "People on the street laughed at their undignified positions."

STATE WAR BOARDS TO MEET TOMORROW

U. S. Department of Agriculture War Boards from central Indiana will confer tomorrow with members of the Indiana War Board at the Hotel Washington on problems of food production, labor shortages and priorities.

The conference is in connection with the Department of Agriculture's food expansion program.

Women's Motorcorps Answers Call



Getting a preview of the Red Cross motor mechanics course are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Wild, Red Cross canteen transportation chairman; Mrs. R. W. Jordan, instructor; Mrs. H. E. Lake, instructor, and Mrs. Joseph Brower, uniformed cadet.

Red Cross Teaches New Unit All About Autos and Engines

Things are coming to the point in Indianapolis where women drivers are looking under the hoods of automobiles.

And what they find there is confusing them less and less.

They are learning what makes a gasoline engine tick—and what doesn't—through the organization of the Red Cross Women's Motorcorps.

During the last war, women got the vote, it is true. But not in their wildest dreams did they imagine women

changing tires, testing sparkplugs and changing the crankcase oil.

The women of the Red Cross Motorcorps not only learn to render emergency first aid to disaster victims, but to balky motors as well.

Already 17 women have been trained for the motor corps which now distributes Red Cross supplies throughout the city, runs errands for the organization and chauffeurs officials about town.

An additional 30 women enrolled in the corps yesterday. First they will take the 30-hour course of instruction in first-aid and then will switch to motors.

They'll learn how to change tires, fix a locked starter, and get a car out of the mud. They'll learn how to put chains on, too.

There is even talk at the volunteer services division about the volunteers taking motors apart and putting them back together.

At any rate, another of man's private worlds has been invaded.

Women have moved in under the hood.

ARRANGE VALENTINE PARTY FOR SOLDIERS

Soldiers in the Indianapolis area have been invited to a Valentine party and dance tonight sponsored by the junior and senior Catholic Youth Organizations groups of Holy Cross Parish.

The party will begin at 9 o'clock in the parish hall. Members of the junior committee in charge of arrangements are:

Patty Wheeler, Anna Rita Gavigan, Joseph Rhees, Ray Ursing, Thelma Olinger, Betty Doran, Paul McCaslin and Joseph Morone.

Senior committee members are John Dowling, Otis Drake, James McCaslin, Thomas Flaherty, Donald Griffin, Jack O'Callahan, John J. Quinn, Alice Griffin, Ann Reilly, Mary Ann Lamereaux and Carol Anne Dixon.

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