

CHAPTER SIXTEEN: THE NAZIS

316/1-2. HO 144/20142, 111, MI5 Report, No. II. 1934. Drennan, p. 220. Payne 147-8. Paul Preston, *The Politics of Revenge: Fascism and the military in twentieth-century Spain*, Unwin Hyman, 1990. Lewis 212. Stanley G. Payne, *Falange, A History of Spanish Fascism*, Stanford University Press, 1961, 77.

316/3. Robert J. Soucy 233-4. Lewis 212. Arthur Green DNB, Allen. Martin Conway, *Collaboration in Belgium: Leon Degrelle and the Rexist Movement 1940-1944*, Yale University Press, 1993, 4-9 & 20. Hans Fredrik Dahl, *Quisling: A study in treachery*, Cambridge University, 1999, 66-7, 73 & 116.

317/1. Maurice Manning, *The Blueshirts*, Dublin: Gill and Macmillan, 1970, 26-30, 37, 55, 67, 75, 94, 143-4 & 235. Douglas, 138. Cabinet conclusions, 30.8.34 PRO N.I., CAB 4/328/3-4. Loughlin.

317/2-3. RG59/BOX 144/1945-1949., Armand Gregoire, United States of Justice, 27.9.48. Robert Sourcy, *French Fascism: The Second Wave 1933-1939*, Yale University Press, 1995, 3, 23, 38-9 & 205. Dahl, p. 66. Eugen Weber, *The Hollow Years: France in the 1930s*, Sinclair-Stevenson, 1995, 9.3.34. Higham 103. Allen 69. FOLDER - "GREGOIRE, ARMAND" 862.20211 GREGOIRE, ARMAND /10 PS/HM Confidential File, DEPARTMENT OF STATE 23.1.42, Re: ARMAND ALBERT GREGOIRE. OUTGOING AIRGRAM No. 1136, DEPARTMENT OF STATE, OCT. 18, 1948.

317/4. HO 144/20142, 111, MI5 Report, No. II. 1934. Leighton, 73.

317/5. Ravensdale 145. HO 144/20130. 662136/37, 18.8.34. HO 144/20120, 140.

318/1. HO 20142, MI5 Confidential Report, 1.8.34. Bosworth 180. Mosley 359. Meir Michaelis, *Mussolini and the Jews: German-Italian Relations and the Jewish Question in Italy 1922-1945*, Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1978, 75, quoting Von Starhemberg, *Between Hitler and Mussolini*, 169-71. The coup was witnessed by would-be film producer, John Amery. Son of leading Conservative, Leo, and a fervent anti-communist, Amery had watched Mosley's rise with interest and was a regular at the Black House. Amongst those who met him there was Paul Maton, who worked for Mosley and Joyce. Amery's World War One flying film, *Jungle Skies*, with which he had hoped to make his fortune but which had been caught out in the transition from silent to talking-pictures, was a large scale failure. In order to meet the costs of further productions, he travelled to Vienna to meet potential financiers. Kirn Charles Rattan, *Only Time Can Tell: John Amery and the British Free Corps*, unpublished, 27.

318/2. James 359-60. Bosworth 180. Richard Lamb, *Mussolini and the British*, John Murray, 1997, 106. Nazi terror did not alter the view of Rothermere. On 22 August, Churchill wrote to his wife that he was disgusted at the Mail's 'boosting of Hitler', but accepted that Rothermere was sincerely pacifist: 'he wants us to be very strongly armed and frightfully obsequious at the same time. Thus he hopes to avoid seeing another war.'

318/3. HO 144/20142, 221-2, MI5 Report No. III, Aug/Sept 1934. HO 144/20130. 6621/36/41. 5.9.34.

318/4. HO 45/25383/596-613, Copsey, Anti-Fascism in Britain, 37. Kevin Morgan, Against Fascism and War: Ruptures and continuities in British Communist politics, 1935-41, Manchester University Press, 1989, 22-4. RPD K4.

318/5. Margaret Mullins, The Left and Fascism in the East End of London 1932-39, Ph.d. Thesis, Polytechnic of N. London, 1985. Skidelsky 386. HO 45/25383/596-613. Thurlow, MoD, 78-83.

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319/1. MP & DTel, 10.9.34. For criticism of the paper's comments see The Blackshirt, 14.9.34. Laybourn/Murphy 82-3.

319/2. R 43 II/1433. AA III R 77175, Pol. 29, 88-92, 12.9.34. HO 144/20142 226, MI5 Report No. III, Aug/Sept 1934. Alan Bishop (ed.), Vera Brittain, Diary of the Thirties 1932-1939: Chronicle of Friendship, Victor Gollancz, 1986, 170. R 43 II/1433. AA III R 77175, Pol. 29, 88-92, 12.9.34. Beaverbrook to Glover, 7.9.34, Beaverbrook Papers, House of Lords Record Office. BBK.C/254, Mosley, 1928-63.

319/3-4. D. Mosley 114. Pryce-Jones 123 & 136-7. N. Mosley 282 & 331. J. Guinness 344. Dalley 175. Gottlieb 189. KV 2/897.

320/1-2. Michael Wolf, 'Bye, Bye Blackshirt: Mosley defeated at Belle Vue', Searchlight. Manchester University, www.mucjs.org/mwolf.htm, 20.8.2. Mandle, p. 9. T, 1.10.34.

320/3. AA III R 77175, Pol. 29, 099, 3.10.34. HO 144/20142 p. 215, MI5 Report No. III, Aug/Sept.

320/4 HO 144/20145, 12-3, Special Branch Report, 23.10.34. de Courcy, 210.

320/5. Luke 91 & 102.

321/1. J. Guinness 347-9. The very day after Derek married Pam, Vivian was killed in a sledging accident.

321/2. F. Beckett 122. HO 144/20140/243, Special Branch Report, 10.10.4. Coupland 54. Miles 65. Bellamy 316.

321/3. Fuller report, Birmingham archive.

321/4. Strachey, Fascism in Great Britian, New Republic, 2.5.34.

322/1. N. Mosley 352-3. Gottlieb 56. Fredericks MSS 292, 6.

322/2. HO 144/20145/222-5. Thurlow, Failure, 76. Mandle 10. Mosley 283-4. HO 144 20144, MI5 report, No. IV, 262. After a brief and unsuccessful spell as a general practitioner, Forgan joined a pharmaceutical company. His later attempts to rejoin the Labour Party were rebuffed and he left politics to concentrate on his medical career. HO 144/20142/314. Thurlow 140-1.

322/3. HO 144/20140/314, Special Branch Report, 17.10.34, 18.10.34, HO 144/20142.

322/4. Miles 65-7. HO 144/20142/241, SB Report, 10.10.34. Coupland 54. Fredericks MSS 292, 5-6.

323/1. HO 144/20144/236, SB Report, 17.12.34. 144/20144/18, SB Report, 17.1.35. Coupland 54-5. Gottlieb 55.

323/2. HO 144/20144/164, SB Report, 28.1.35. Coupland 56-7. Charles M. Dolan, The Blackshirt Racket: Mosley Exposed, c.1934-5), 14.

323/3. Thurlow, Failure, 75.

323/4. Biographer of MacDonald (1938) L. MacNeill Weir 273-4. John Charnley, Blackshirts and Roses, Brockingday, 1990, 51.

Charnley joined the Southport BUF in 1933, he moved to the Hull branch in 1935, becoming district leader and propaganda officer for East Yorkshire a year later.

323-6. Cross 71. Soucy 18.

324/1. Mosley, Tomorrow We Live, 11 & 76. Fascist Week, 2-8.3, 16-22.3, 30.3-5.4.34. Coupland. The moment of conversion was described in Josef Goebbels' autobiographical novel, 'Michael', as one of 'intoxication, of rebirth, of redemption, the transcendence of the old self and the decadent age that produced it'. Griffin 11.

324/2-3. Mosley papers, Birmingham Uni.

324/4. Holmes, anti, 177. Skidelsky 386. Mandle, Anti-Semitism, 10-2.

324/5. N. Mosley 349. Cross 126. Mandle 10-1, 18 & 30.

325/2. Ravensdale 144. Wrench 183. Thurlow 181. J.E. Wrench, Francis Yeats-Brown, Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1948, 184, 195 & 225. HO 144/20144, p. 267, MI5 Report No. IV, Oct/Nov 1934.

325/4. Der Sturmer, No. 48, Nov. 1934, Bondy 144. AA III R 77175, Pol. 29, 102-3, 30.10.34. HO 144/20144, 268, MI5 Report No. IV. Smart 156-7.

326/1. D. Mosley 119-22. Pryce-Jones 86-90.

326/2. Michaelis 1978, 418. Smith 88 & 90. R. Farinacci (ed.), Regime Fascista, 2.11.34. G. Preziosi (ed.), La Vista Italiana, July 1934.

326/3. Skidelsky 325 & Interests, 199. David Mayall, Pol/Marg, 26. Ex-Servicemens' National Movement for Peace, Freedom and Democracy, The BUF by the BUF, Titptree, Anchor, 1937. Brewer 112.

326/4. Skidelsky 306-7. HO 144/20144, 244-5, MI5 Report No. IV, Oct/Nov 1934. Blackshirt, May 1934. Mandle 368.

326/5. HO 144/20144, 244-5, MI5 Report No. IV, Oct/Nov 1934. Skidelsky, Interests, 199.

327/1. Cross 101. Leighton 131. Benewick 95. Morley 59-60.

327/2. Elspeth Huxley, Nellie: Letters from Africa, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1980, 105, 11.12.34. East African Standard, 14.7.34. Trzebinski 119-20.

327/3. Zeman 73-4.

327/4. Manning 172. Ledeen 113-8 & 121. Meir Michaelis, Mussolini and the Jews: German-Italian Relations and the Jewish Question in Italy 1922-1945, Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1978, 61. Dahl 111-2. The Heimwehr in Austria; the Legion Nationale and the Ligue Nationale Corporative from Belgium; Denmark's Nationalsocialistiske Arbejderparti; Le Francisme from France; Ireland's Blueshirts; National Socialists from Lithuania and Greece; the Front Noir from Holland; the Romanian Iron Guard; fascist parties from Portugal and Switzerland and Sweden's Nationella Ungdomsforbundet. Montreux was unilaterally condemned in Rosenberg's newspaper Volkischer Beobachter. CAUR publications on the other hand, were openly critical of the Rosenberg racist ideology, which they labelled 'dangerous'. Quisling met Rosenberg to reassure him about CAUR, which was unpopular in Berlin, but the attempt at forming a fascist international collapsed in large measure over the issue of anti-semitism. Payne 79.

328/1. AA III R 77175, Pol. 29, 108-9, 20.12.34. Increasingly unable to promote his message, Mosley tried to persuade the BBC to allow him a broadcast. A fellow RFC veteran and BBC director of public relations, Gladstone Murray visited Mosley on 14 December. However, it was made clear 'there was no present possibility of Fascism receiving the same microphone facilities as any of the established parties'. The BBC 'would be prepared to consider some form of discussion in which the more extreme proposals for constitutional reconstruction would be debated', but 'could hold out no promise of a specific date when this could be arranged'. West 16.

328/2. Lynn Picknett, Clive Prince, Stephen Prior and Robert Brydon, War of the Windsors: A Century of Unconstitutional Monarchy, Mainstream, 2002, 78. Higham 81. G, 30.1.03. Bryan and Murphy 364.

328/3. Higham 81-2. Wallis took a car salesman, Guy Trundle, as a lover whilst she was in a relationship with Edward. The Letters of Nancy Mitford: Love from Nancy, Edited by Charlotte Mosley, Hodder & Stoughton, 1993, 107. Wolkoff HO file.

328/4. David Edgerton, England and the Aeroplane: An Essay on a Militant and Technological Nation, Macmillan, 1991, xviii, xiv-xv. Author Rex Warner linked aviation, modernity and fascism in his wartime novel, The Aerodrome.

329/1. Holden Reid 192-5. OM, Blackshirt Policy, 1933, 70. Colin Cook.

329/2. Edgerton 54. de Courcy 128. Soames 660. Cannadine 70. Other Mosleyite airmen included Air Commadore Sir J.A. Chamier, a former director of Vickers; Sir Alliott Vernon Roe, a prominent financial supporter who owned substantial aircraft production around Manchester; Colin Dick, a south-coast businessman who gave money; Mosley's close friend, Ivan Moore-Brabazon, who supported rearmament throughout the period of appeasement. (Action, 18, 18.6.36, & 36, 24.10.36. Edgerton 48 & 66-7). Air Commadore Chamier was promoted in 1940 to Commandant of the Air Training Corps; Dick later rescued 500 British soldiers from the beaches of Dunkirk in his motor-launch, Advance. Moore-Brabazon, in 1940 parliamentary private secretary to Sir Samuel Hoare who was responsible for Air, later in the war became minister of aircraft production, succeeding Beaverbrook. In February 1942 he resigned following the leaking of a speech he had made at a private luncheon during which he had expressed the hope that the German and Russian armies would annihilate each other. DNB 1961-170. Obit T 18.5.61.

57. Bourne 114. Addison 196 & 201. Crowson 77 & 79, 83. 21.1.35.

58. McWhirter. Collin Brooks was asked to 'go and get £10,000 from Lucy Houston' but she was only interested in attacking Ramsay McDonald. A senior member of the Air League was the noted aviator, Colonel the Master of Sempill, who was as much a propagandist for air travel and prided himself on being 'airminded'. In essence, this meant being well disposed to modernity and to technological progress. led a mission to Japan in 1921 to train and supply aircraft for the developing

Imperial Japanese navy. Throughout the 1920s he acted a a salesman for aircraft firms and though he came under the suspicion of MI5 for unknown reason and was not therefore trusted with secrets. Anglo-German fellowship and the Link. Sempill was a salesman for Blackburn in 1920s. A fellow pupil at Eton with Ramsay, Lord Erskine and Lord Scott was Colonel William Francis Forbes-Sempill, 19th Baron Sempill. A pioneer aviator, RFC. After the war he was instrumental in the development of the Japanese Naval Air Service which was to prove so effective against the American and British navies in the Pacific. He was also involved in the development of the Greek Air Force and had given lectures to the German Aeronautical Society in Berlin. A pillar of the establishment with estates in Scotland. 'Sempill was constantly the subject of enquiry ... his conduct generally gave cause for disquiet over a long period'. Edgerton 26-7. Jeffrey 41-2. Curry 140. Addison 198. Crowson 80-1.

329/4. Glyn Roberts, The most powerful man in the world; The Life of Sir Henri Deterding, Connecticut: Hyperion Press, 1976 (reprint of 1938), 267. Aeroplane, 1.1.36. Japanese Foreign Ministry, Investigation of right-wingers activity, 1932-1936, S 9451-10. Grey, who associated with the Ukrainian emigre circles around Henri Deterding, would resign on the outbreak of war and find refuge in Italy.

330/1. MS B. 9. 347-9 Baldwin Papers: G. Fry to A.S. Hutchinson, 16.1.35 and reverse, 11.2.35.

330/2. Mosley, p. 364. G.T. Waddington, 'An idyllic and unruffled atmosphere of complete Anglo-German misunderstanding': Aspects of the Operations of the Dienststelle Ribbentrop in Great Britain, 1934-38, History, vol. 82, No. 265, January 1997.

330/3. Richard Spitzzy, How we squandered the Reich, Michael Russell, 1997, 63. Louis Lochner Collection, Hoover Institute archives, Box 1, 260. Wrench 191. David Kahn, Hitler's Spies: German Military Intelligence in World War II, Hodder and Stoughton, 1978, 55, 346 & 591. Baukamper 235.

330/4. Hans-Adolf Jacobsen, Karl Haushofer: Leben und Werk, Band I: Lebensweg 1869-1946 und ausgewählte Texte zur Geopolitik, Harald Boldt Verlag, Boppard Am Rhein, 1979.

330/5. John Hope, Cable Street, the BUF and the Italian subsidy, Searchlight, No. 292, Oct. 1999. Brewer 111-2. Benewick 120-1.

331/1. Thurlow 141. HO 144, 130, MI5 Report V.

331/2. HO 144/20144/233-6. Linehan 5. HO 144/20144/233-6; 144/20144/122-30; 144/20142/313-15. Minute, 28.1.35. Joyce files KV 2/245/1a.

331/3. Blackshirt, 18.1.35. Linehan 5-6. HO 144/20144/141-2; 144/20144/276. & 229-31. Thurlow 141. Thurlow, Fascism in Britain.

331/4. Beckett 131. Cross 100. Benewick 109. Gottlieb 47 & 57.

332/1. N. Mosley 357. Blackshirt, 18.1.35. HO 144/20145/203-6. HO 144/20144/122-30. 'Policy Decision', 21.1.35. Linehan 3-7.

332/2. HO 144/20144, 173, SB Report, 26.1.35. 144/20144, 183, SB Report, 17.1.35. Cross 138.

332/3-4. N. Mosley 356. Gottlieb 53-6.
333/1. Ledeen 106-7 & 164, Ph.D 104 & 138. John Hope, Cable Street, the BUF and the Italian subsidy, Searchlight, No. 292, October 1999.
333/2. Pryce-Jones 94-7. Brendon 246. Guinness 369. de Courcy, DM, 143-5.
333/3. J. Guinness 367. de Courcy, 223 & DM, 145.
334/2. HO 144/20144, 270, MI5 Report No. IV, Feb 1935. HO 144/20141, 123-126, MI5 Report No. V, February 1935. 144/20144, 126, MI5 Report No. V Nov. 1934/Feb. 1935. 81, SB Report 4.4.35. HO 144/20144, 145, Minutes of the BUF Research Directory, Feb. 1935.
334/3. Stewart 136 & 184-5.
334/4. Crowson 85-8, 12.2.35. Stewart 213. Soames 384. Brooks refused 'to believe that Britain was yet in the twilight - declaring that there were yet resolute men to be found - that my generation would not take to obscurity among nations unprotestingly'. He offered to stand himself, supporting a revision of government policy 'on India and build up on air', and Rothermere agreed to support him but finance was a problem. 'You can't even raise money from these inert people for any patriotic purpose,' Rothermere claimed, though he agreed to hand over £250 and put his newspapers behind the bid. Lady Houston agreed to another £1,000.
335/1. HO 144/20144/237-265.
335/2-3. Soames 384 & 388, 2.3.35. Mosley 347. Cannadine 136. Crowson 89. HO 283/13.70.
335/5. J. Guinness 373-4. N. Mosley 334. Mosley 367.
336/1. N. Mosley 333-4. D. Mosley 123-4. History Channel, 28.5.02. de Courcy, DM, 150-1.
336/2-3. Diana interview 2000. W.J. West, Orwell. N. Mosley 335.
337/1. HO 144/20144, 131. MI5 Report No. V, Nov, 1935/Feb. 1936. Kell to Scott, 11.3.35, enclosing Reprot No. 5, HO 144/20144.
337/2. N. Mosley 355. There were also to be Greyshirts, probationary members training for Blackshirt status, but by 1935 the grey shirt was being used for the youth movement, consisting of young men and girls aged under eighteen. Cross 76.
337/3. John Hope, Cable Street, the BUF and the Italian subsidy, Searchlight, No. 292, October 1999. Benewick, 273-4.
337/4. Gianfranco Bianchi (ed.), Dino Grandi racconta L'Evitabile 'Asse', Milan: Jaca, 1984, 69. HO 144/20160/53, 144/2016/344f.
337/5. de Courcy 215-6.
338/1. Thurlow 138. HO 45/24891/40.
338/2. HO 144/20144, 145-6, SB Report, 20.3.35. N. Mosley deposit, Box 8, Report, 19.3.35.
338-3. HO 144/20144, 145-6, SB Reprot, 20.3.35. N. Mosley 335. HO 45/25385/39. 144/20144/109, 144/20142/111, 138. Thurlow, K/L, 178.
338/4. Ledeen 123-9. Dahl 114. Ledeen, Universal Fascism, 123-4. Smith 95. St A. 54/026756-79.

339/1-4. KV 2/877. Mary Redvers, 1.6.05. Louise Goring, 6.6.05. HO 144/20144/116 and 102. Mandle 374. Mosley B/shirts, L Irvine, 48. Evening Standard 17.7.39. Griffiths 26-7. Information from John Hope. Gordon-Canning obtained special facilities to pass through the French lines which encircled the Riff leader in his mountain retreat. He obtained from Abd-el-Krim an acceptance of truce terms; however, the Riff military situation weakened and the truce was never concluded. Benewick 120. Griffiths 133.

340/1. T & DTel, 25.3.35. Mosley 315.

340/2. de Courcy 212 & 227-8.

340/3. HO 144/20144, 79, SB Report 4.4.35. Christopher Andrew, Secret Service, 373. HO 144/20144/55 79. HO 144/20147/227.

340/3. Crowson, 93. Churchill to his wife, 13.4.35, quoted in Gilbert, Churchill, V, 636. Koss 974.

341/1. Bourne 112-4. Colin Cook. Action, 41, 28.11.36. & 20.1.38. Taylor 309-10. Addison 197.

341/2. MG, 15.4.35. Baukamper 230.

342/3. BA NS8/175, 158, 5.5.35. Mosley 364.

342/4 & 342/1. Mosley 364. James Lee-Milne (Michael Bloch, ed.), Deep Romantic Chasm, Diaries, 1979-1981, John Murray, 2000, 3.5.80.

342/5. Baukamper, 230. Mosley 365-6. Mosley interview with Peter Liddle, November 1977.

342/2. Mosley 364-9. D. Mosley 125.

342/3. Guinness 375.

342/4. Hart-Davis 24. Brendon 91-2. Hitler's Henchman: Goebbels, Channel Five, 17.12.00. Horst J.P. Bergmeier & Rainer E. Lotz, Hitler's Airwaves: The Inside Story of Nazi Radio Broadcasting and Propaganda Swing, Yale University, 1997, 3-4. Unpublished diary, 27.4.35, Moscow archives quoted in David Irving, Goebbels: Mastermind of the Third Reich, Focal Point, 1996, 213.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN: 1935

343/1. Dalley 181 & 188. Hitler had been impressed by Oncken's biography of Cromwell, published the previous December. 'The mighty Cromwell' had been known in Germany not least through Carlyle's biography which suggested the British Empire had been created by the British 'will' to rule. The early years of the Nazi regime were marked by biographies, novels and plays about Cromwell, particularly influential in party circles was Oliver Cromwell, A Struggle for Freedom and Dictatorship, whose author, Heinrich Bauer, contributed regularly to Rosenberg's monthly journal, the Nationalsozialistische Monatshefte, for which Mosley had written. There duly followed 'Cromwell and Adolf Hitler' which claimed both men were possessed of an 'ardent will to destroy and to create': both knew 'neither half-measures nor mercy', both were manifestations of the same kind of 'national revolution ... arising from deep down in the Germanic soul'. Strobl 70-2.

343/2. Albert Speer, Inside the Third Reich, Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1970, 182. Pryce-Jones 96.

343/3. Dalley 185-6. J. Guinness 370. Pryce-Jones 96-7. Strobl 58-9.
344/1. Lebzelter 102.
344/2. Walker 10-3.
344/3. Auswartiges Amt D ii 182, g, 418982-7.
343/4. Auswartiges Amt Inl II, 17 & 22.4.42, 298631 & 2. John Hope and David Turner, The Curious Case of Dr Tester, Searchlight, No. 236, Feb. 1995 & No. 237, March 1995.
345/1-2. A.A. Tester, England: Quo Vadis?, Belgrade, 1943, 10-4 & 81-2. Auswartiges Amt Inland II g, 521, R 101220., 19.6.41. 21.3.42, 298573-7. DE 26, 31.3.38. Tester 17. Ladislav Farago, The Game of the Foxes, Pan, 1973, 156.
345/3. 9298602, 17.6.42. A Amt 298615/6, 20.7.42.
345/5. Pryce-Jones 126. BA NS8/175, 158, 5.5.35.
346/1. Pryce-Jones 99 & 127. Hon and Rebels 80. Lovell 191.
346/2. Zeman 79. Lewis 104. Pryce-Jones 111-3. Bondy 141-2.
346/3. Hope 654. Thurlow, K/L, 178-9. Re Cable St 82. Leighton 77-80.
346/4. John Hope, Cable Street, the BUF and the Italian subsidy, Searchlight, No. 292, October 1999.
346/5. Lovell 285. J. Guinness 353-4.
347/2. J. Guinness, p. 378. FO 371/18858/9. Pryce-Jones 113-5.
347/3. Bondy 158-9. Hastings 95 & 101. J. Guinness 305-7.
347/4 & 248/1-3. C. Mosley, pp. 68-9. Nancy Mitford letters, 18, 21.6.35.
348/4. Collin Brooks, Crowson 121. N. Mosley, 345. Times Literary Supplement, 4.9.31.
348/5. Mosley B/Shirts, Patrick O'Donagan, p. 27. Thurlow, MoD, 84. Brewer 106. Re Cable St, Thurlow, 81. Skidelsky 396.
349/1-2. Linehan 70. The Battle of Cable Street, 4th October 1936 A People's History, Compiled and edited by the Cable Street Group. Fred Bailey in Morton 200-1. Fred Bailey and John Warburton in Morton 202-4.
349/3. Robert S. Wistrich, Antisemitism: The Longest Hatred, Thames Mandarin, 1992, 104. Linehan 79. The notion of the Jew - an embodiment of Ricardo's 'economic man' - as a perpetuator of 'sweating' and a self-seeking upwardly mobile individual, gained currency, suggests Thomas Linehan, 'through the writings of respectable leftists such as Beatrice Webb, amongst others'.
350/1. Linehan 73. German FO List of guests, 21.
350/2. Brewer 105-6. Holmes 167, & anti, 89, 95 & 103, BUF 122. Wistrich 107.
350/3. Skidelsky 396.
350/4. Fred Bailey in Morton 204. William J. Fishman 'A People's Journey: The Battle of Cable Street (October 4th 1936)' in Frederick Krantz (ed) History from Below: Studies in Popular Ideology in honour of George Rude Concordia University, Montreal, Canada.
350/1-3. Jacobs 148. H.F. Srebrnik, Ph.D. thesis, The Jewish Communist Movement in Stepney : Ideological Mobilization And Political Victories In An East London Borough, 1935-1945, 1984, University of Birmingham.
350/4. HO 45/25385/6-8 & 41. Baukamper 231. HO 45/25385/17-26. Second International Congress of Nationalists in London on 10

July. Professor Frederich Grimm told the conference that 'Hitler's nationalism on principle keeps clear of all imperilaism. It strives to organise a community of free antions on the basisi of the rule of law and justice.' (Kolnische Zeitungn, 11.7.35.) Little was hear dof it afte the thrid Ian congress in Oslo in July 1936. when 'National Committees' were set up including one iu England.

351/2-3. Morgan 26-7. RPD K3, 5.8.35. Laybourn/ Murphy 84-5. Re Cable St, Thurlow 82. HO 144/21062, 692, 242/140A. Cullen, p. 266. Lewis, p. 189.

351/5. Blackshirt, 7.6.35.

352/2. Michael Pugh, Peace with Italy: BUF Reactions to the Abyssinian War 1935-1936, Wiener Library Bulletin, Vol. 27, No. 32, 1974. Fuller, Last of the League Wars, 1936, 5-8. Michael Pugh, Peace with Italy.

352/3. W.J. West, 17. BBC R51/83, The Citizen and the Government 1935-36.

352/4. de Courcy 218-20 & DM 156-8. Lovell 198-9.

353/2. Anolreina Celli to Mosley, 27.7.35, Birmingham Uni. O magazine, 24.1.99. Most are assumed to have chosen to stay in Italy. Some may even have eventually been given protection by Germany's chief consul to Florence, Dr Gerhard Wolf, a refined art enthusiast who was a member of Germany's small resistance movement. A biography claims 'the consul was intent on playing the part of a Scarlet Pimpernel on behalf of a handful of distraught English women'. Wolf is said to have arranged in the spring of 1943 for these women to vanish into the city's numerous private clinics, feigning illness for the rest of the war. WO-204-12556, Allied Force Headquarters in Italy, 16.8.44. John Celli. His wife written to Mosley (27 July) complaining that her husband had walked off with £4,000 [£136,000] of her money. She was seeking his help.

353/3. Diana Souhami, Mrs Keppel and her daughter, Harper Collins, 1996. Violet Trefusis, Don't look round, Hamish Hamilton, 1952, 121-7.

353/4 & 354/1. Crowson 122-3, 28.8.35.

354/2. Curry 143. Peter & Leni Gillman, 'Collar The Lot!', Quartet, 1980, 119. West, Truth Betrayed, 216-7. HO 283/40/22. HO 144/21281. Simpson 38 & 131. Telephone call Lewis, 2.9.98. Thurlow 206. By 1935 there were fifteen, military or civil; the complete staff of eighty-five included thirty-nine female 'registry queens'.

354/3. Hope, Searchlight. Wright 217 & 222. 'Great German Army March Past, 9.9.35. Trythall 205-7. Maj-Gen. J.F.C. Fuller, Germany: As I see it, English Review, 60, 1935. Mosley interview with Peter Liddle, November 1977.

355. J. Beckett 362. Beckett 132. DM 29.8.35. Blackshirt, 6.9.35.

355/2. Daniel Waley, British Public Opinion and the Abyssinian War 1935-6, Maurice Temple Smith, 1975, 25. Ravensdale 145. Skidelsky 432. Michael Pugh, Peace with Italy: BUF Reactions to the Abyssinian War 1935-1936, Wiener Library Bulletin, Vol. 27, No. 32, 1974.

355/3. Mandle 48-9.

355/4. Waley, British Public Opinion, 46, 126-7. FO 371/19453 No. 6483/G. Memorandum on British Political organisations in receipt of foreign funds, 14.12.35. GFM 36/39 Grandi to ASE Dino Alfieri Ministro per La Stampa e la Propaganda, Rome, 18.9.35, 0006521-3. 006475-6530. Luigi Goglia, La propaganda italiana sostegno della guerra contro l'Etiopia svolta in Gran Bretagna nel 1935-36, Storia Contemporanea, Vol. XV, No. 5, October 1984.

356/1. Leo Villa and Tony Gray, The Record Breakers: Sir Malcolm and Donald Campbell Land and Water Speed Kings of the 20th Century, Paul Hamlyn, 1969, 51. Sir Malcolm Campbell, My Thirty Years of Speed, 1935, and Speed on Wheels, 1949; J. Wentworth Day, Speed, the Authentic Life of Sir Malcolm Campbell, 1931. Campbell wrote Peril from the Air (1936) and Drifting to War (1937). Comrade, January 1991.

356/2. Automobile, May 1985 & December 1990. Comrade, January 1991. www.oswaldmosley.com/people/marendaz. Comrade, January 1991. Automobile, November 1990.

356/3. Department of the Army, Fort Meade, 24.3.97. Unclassified, 5 March 1997, CIC interrogation, 9.8.48.

357/1-2. Pryce-Jones 100-1, 110 121-2& 136-7. Dr J.W. Blanch, Henry Williamson and the romantic appeal of Fascism. Part I. Durham University Journal Vol. 1 No. 1 Dec 88. Williamson 192.

357/3. Williamson, Goodbye West Country, 1936, 176-7. Blanch, 130. Pryce-Jones, 122. Higginbottom 41-2. In The Phoenix Generation, Hitler is described as 'a phoenix from the chaos of the battlefields, a messiah'. As he watched the march-past, 'tears momentarily filled his eyes' as he thought of T.E. Lawrence, 'exhausted by lack of that which gave Hitler life and strength, his genius dulled-out by the nitrogen of our pre-war everywhere-ness'.

357/4. Williamson 190. Lois Lamplugh, A Shadowed man: Henry Williamson 1895-1977, Exmoor Press, 1991, 91-4. Higginbottom 57-8. Blanch 131.

358/1. Blackshirt, 27.9.35. Mosley 375. Pryce-Jones 130 & 191.

358/2. Letter from Alexander Prokopov, 4.11.98. Dr Karl-Hans Galinsky, British Fascism, Berlin: Verlag und Druck von B.G. Teubner, 1935, 18.

358/3. Paddy Scannell and David Cardiff, A Social history of British broadcasting, Vol. 1 1922-1939: Serving the Nation, Basil Blackwell, 1991, 74. W.J. West 16-8.

359/1. Eden on Mosley, S.T. 12.2.72. West 19. Scannell/Cardiff 74.

359/2. Brendon 263 & 279. Ridley 263. Smith 59 & 73-4. Rory Carroll, Italy's Bloody Secret, G 25.6.01. Fuller, First of the League Wars, 39.

359/3. Patrick Wright, Tank: The Progress of a Monstrous War Machine, Faber and Faber, 2000, p. 211. Trythall, Boney, p. 188. There is a five page inventory of money given to people and firms between November the first 1935 and January the tenth 1936 which was sent to Rome as a sample of current expenditure on propaganda - £6,557 for this period - but not many of them appear to be English names, papers or firms. Graham Macklin information. In his report to Rome, Grandi suggesting the

venality of British journalists and publicists rather than naming names.

359/4. West 91. Gottlieb 127. Strachey Barnes 152. Martin Stannard, Evelyn Waugh: The Early years 1903-1939, J.M. Dent, 396. GFM 36/55, Grandi to Il Alfieri, 25.10.35, 009586. Waugh regarded Hitler as a 'bullying, Anglo-Saxon philistine'.

360/1. Grandi to Rome, 6.10.35, Telespresso, 3474/1059, Carte Grandi - Archivo De Felice. Grandi telegram, 10.10.35, Archivo Storico del Ministero delgi Affari Esteri-Affari Politici - Fondo Guerra d'Etiopia, b. 32.

360/2. Beckett 132. Mandle, Anti-Semitism and the British Union of Fascists, 1968, 71. Fascist Quarterly, 1, No. 4, October 1935. HO 144/20145/11-17. Linehan 8. Blackshirt, 11.10.35.

360/3. Re Cable St, Thurlow, p. 81. Skidelsky, p. 396.

361/1. Gironale d'Italia, 18.10.36. Meir Michaelis, Mussolini and the Jews: German-Italian Relations and the Jewish Question in Italy 1922-1945, Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1978, 90-1, quoting IC/Segreteria particolare del duce/Job 129/035496.

361/2. Waley, British Public Opinion, 117. Also prominent was William Poulson Newman, a member of the Royal Institute for International Affairs (RIIA), whose books were sponsored by the Italian embassy. Poulson, who may have been a member of MI6, produced a Italian analysis without a word against British interests (122-6). Luigi Goglia, La propaganda italiana sostegno della guerra contro l'Etiopia svolta in Gran Bretagna nel 1935-36, Storia Contemporanea, Vol. XV, No. 5, October 1984. Victor Fisher's British-Italian Council for Peace and Friendship (400 members) was conceived by the Italian Embassy and paid for by Grandi. Fisher had been a prominent organiser of the British Workers League which intuned formed the National democratic Party which fought the 'coupon' General Election of 1918. Pall Mall Magazine, October 1935. Sunday Referee, 4.3.

34. John Pearson, Facades: Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell Sitwell, Macmillan, 1989, 303.

361/3. Skidelsky 431. Lewis 188. Michael Pugh, Peace with Italy: BUF Reactions to the Abyssinian War 1935-1936, Wiener Library Bulletin, Vol. 27, No. 32, 1974. Dahl 114.

361/4. HO 45/25385/38. Christopher Andrew 373. Smith 88-9. L. Federzoni and F. Ercole (eds.), La Nuovo Antologia, 16.4.36, 1.7.36, 16.11.36. A. Gravelli, Il fascismo inglese, Rome, 1935, 104 & 111-2. Grandi telegram, 31.10.35', Carte Grandi - Archivo De Felice.

362/1. Rome Chancery to FO, 27.4.35, HO 144/20144. 'Home Office information concerning the present source of BUF funds', 27.11.36; Kell to Home Office, enclosing report no. 9, 27.11.36. SB report, 2.11.36, HO 144/20162. HW/17/17-22.

Laybourn/Murphy 86. About two-thirds of the CP money was spent supporting the Daily Worker, with most of the rest going to Party organisation and election expenses.

362/3. Curry 111-6. Kahn 62-3 & 98.

362/3. Ian Kershaw, Making Friends with Hitler: Lord Londonderry and Britain's road to war, Allan Lane, 2004, 114-6.

362/4. Waddington. Griffiths 35. Jacobsen 289. Zeman 143.

363/1. Wilfred von Oven, Mit Goebbels bis zum Ende, Vol. 1,

Durer Verlag, Buenos Aires, 1949, 182-3, 27.1.44.

363/2. Angela Schwarz, British Visitors to National Socialist Germany: In a Familiar or in a Foreign Country?, Journal of Contemporary History, Vol. 28, 1993. Karlheinz Schadlich, "Appeaser" in "Action": Hitler's British Friends in the Anglo-German Fellowship, Historical Yearbook, Vol. 3, 1969. Aigner 108.

363/3. On 16 October, a press attache forwarded to Berlin a report requested on the Imperial Fascist League by the Gestapo. The IFL had 'very little significance' with a membership as low as fifty. 'The Mosleyites see the League as the amusing playgroup of a few envious people. The IFL scorn the Mosley group because of their apparent support for the Jews.' It was decided that, despite 'the Leagues great sympathy for present day Germany', a contact with it 'holds more dangers than it could produce benefits'. In reference to an IFL pamphlet, Pure Fascism in Britain, which repeated claims that Mosley was of Jewish extraction and had accepted money from Jews, the attache said such attacks should be 'looked upon at least with reservation', since Mosley was making anti-semitic speeches. Curry 138-40. AA IIIIE 3777-35 119, 16.10.35. Die Tagebucher Von Joseph Goebbels: Teil 1 Aufzeichnungen 1924-1941, Band 2 1.1.1931-31.12.1936, Munchen: K.G. Saur, 1987, 24.10.35. HO 144/20131. 662136/79, 9.11.35.

364/1. J. Guinness 379. Dalley 198.

364/2-3. N. Mosley 371. John Hope, Cable Street, the BUF and the Italian subsidy, Searchlight, No. 292, October 1999. Griffith, Fellow Travellers, p. 45.

364/4. Smart 119. Seaman 272.

365/1-2. Gianfranco Bianchi (ed.), Dino Grandi racconta L'Evitabile 'Asse', Milan, Jaca, 1984, 117. Brendon 274-5 & 280. Seaman 274. Skidelsky 431-2. CAB 23/82, fo. 436-41, minutes of Cabinet meeting, 16.12.35. Luigi Goglia, La propaganda italiana sostegno della guerra contro l'Etiopia svolta in Gran Bretagna nel 1935-36, Storia Contemporanea, Vol. XV, No. 5, October 1984. de Courcy 221. Smith 95. G. Waddington, Hassegener: German views of Great Britian in the Later 1930s, History, 81, 261, 1996. 102. Letter from Mary Richardson, 1.11.35, MSS127/NU/GS/3/5A. Hope 45-6.

365/3. HO 144/20147/227, 301. Alfio Bernabei. Telephone conversations with Linette (Dundas) Pearson, 15.7. & 3.9.98. W.J. West 91.

365/4. HO 144/20144/127. HO 144/20145, pp. 12-3. FO 371/19453, memorandum, 14.12.35. Hansard, 5th series, 1946, CDXXIII, 2140-1. CAB 129/8: report Committee on Fascism, 5.4.47. Lebzelter 194. A Foreign Office memorandum (14 December 1935) mentioned the £3,000 a month the BUF received from Mussolini in return for moral support over Abyssinia. This information was confirmed in a parliamentary debate (6 June 1946) by the Home Secretary, who stated that correspondence between Grandi and Mussolini confirmed that between 1933 and 1935 the BUF had received £60,000 [£2.04m] per annum from the Italian government. At the end of the year, Grandi began receiving more money from Rome - finally totalling £14,000 [£476,00] - to

spend on propaganda and various subventions. The money was was run through the Centro di Distribuzione, thinly disguised as activities of the cultural Societa Dante Alighieri. In turn, Grandi was the recipient of the campaign to collect 'gold for the country'. The gold, which was worth a not insignificant £18,480 [£618,320], came mainly from Italian immigrants but BUF members contributed and Lady Huston collect an extra £16,000 [£554,000] as a mark of admiration she felt for Mussolini. Other contributors included Countess Bathurst, Sir George Sitwell and Lord Phillmore (£100 each [£3,400]). Italian Collection at St Antony's College, Oxford, 006512, 022608-9. Waley, *British Public Opinion and the Abyssinian War*, p. 117. Albei, p. 129. *Archivo Storico del Ministero delgi Affari Esteri-Ambasciata*, Grandi to Rome, b. 884, 31.12.35, 31.3.36, 30.6.36, & b. 934, 14.8.36.

366/1. Cross 128. West, MI5, 159. Brewer 111-2. Dalley 198.

366/2. Francis Beckett, NS 17.6.94. Cross 133-4.

366/3. Cross 134. Skidelsky 344-5. Linehan 8.

366/4. John Stevenson, *Conservatism and the failure of fascism in interwar Britain*, in Martin Blinkhorn, *Fascists and Conservatives: The radical right and the establishment in twentieth-century Europe*, Unwin Hyman, 1990, 264.

367/1. Ramsden 346. Smart 101.

367/2. Stewart 127 & 132-3. Stevenson/Cook 18-9. Seaman 237.

367/3. Ramsden 346. Stevenson/Cook 67-9 & 235. Harrison 29. Mark Thomas, 'The macro-economics of the inter-war years', in Roderick Floud and Donald McCloskey (eds.), *The Economic History of Britain Since 17000*. Vol. 2: 1860-1939, Cambridge University Press, 1994, 32-3. *Illustrated London News*, 28.11.35. H. Pelling, *The British Communist Party*, 1958, 85. Cross 132-3. Seaman 240-1.

367/4. Stevenson/Cook 16-8 & 238. Seaman 239 & 243. Skidelsky, *Interests*, 208-9.

367/5. Stevenson/Cook 18. Harrison 139, 149 & 304. Ingham 245. Peden. Mark Thomas 32.

368/1. Brewer 18-9. John Ramsden, *The Age of Balfour and Baldwin, 1902-1940*, Longman, 1998, 336 & 348.

368/2. Lebzelter 100-1. Coleman, *Frustration*, in Andrew Thorpe (ed.), *The failure of political extremism in inter-war Britain*, *Exter Studies in History*, No. 21, 1989, 64. G. Orwell, *England Your England, Inside the Whale and other Essays*, 1968, 76.

368/3. Webber 576. Linehan 199. Young 332. HO 144/20146, 82-3. SB Report 18.12.35.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN: THE EAST END

369/1. *Documents on German Foreign Policy*, Series C, vol. iv, pp. 1062-4. Cross 164. Blackshirt, 1.2.36. During the First World War, the Duke had been struck off the roll of British Peerage because he had sided with Germany. He had by now made himself acceptable in London social circles.

369/2. Crowson 152-3. Stannard 415 & 436. Another correspondent, Evelyn Waugh, was in Rome meeting with the 'most impressive' Mussolini. He admired fascism's practical common

sense but disliked 'the ethics of conquest' and, though sympathetic, was too much of an individualist to join the BUF. Fuller to Mosley, 8.2.36, Uni of Birmingham.

369/3. Blackshirt 20.6.36. HO 144/20146/90-1. Linhan 9. HO 144/2043/253-61. Cross 39. HO 144/21060/52-5. Benewick 109 & 162. Henceforth, operations were to be divided into Southern and Northern administrative zones, with the latter controlled from a newly constituted Northern Area headquarters in Manchester. A new administrative body headed by Hawkins, the Department of Organisation, was invested with executive authority over administrative and political functions. Opposition to the changes came from Beckett and others on the Policy Committee who complained the movement's political propaganda work was being wasted. Mosley, however, had no difficulty in carrying the majority.

370/1. HO 144/20146/113. John Hope, Cable Street, the BUF and the Italian subsidy, Searchlight, No. 292, October 1999. Box 11, N. Mosley.

370/2. Lewis 76. Thurlow, Mod, 10 & 84-5. Charnley 65. Benewick 280. Linehan 43-6, 73 & 193. In late February following Houston's transfer to South Wales, Charles Wegg-Prosser, former Assistant District Organiser for Finsbury, was appointed Shoreditch District Organiser. The appointment of the well-educated former law student, Wegg-Prosser, 'proved a disaster'. He was unable to enforce discipline and failed to dismantle Houston's ideological hold on the branch. Problems reached a climax when several Shoreditch members physically assaulted Wegg-Prosser, prompting him to take out a court summons against two assailants.

370/3. CAB 24 259 00957. R41/111 PCS Sir Oswald Mosley, 1936-47. BBC archives.

This was, Scannell and Cardiff (75-7) argue, 'the culmination of a series of disparate pressures to which broadcasting had been subjected ever since the ban on controversy had been lifted in 1928. Opinion to the right or left of these was not acceptable to the Government. It was the Government, not the broadcasters who claimed the right, and exerted their power, to define the boundaries of the field of political controversy.' It gave the Foreign Office, fearful of the propaganda mileage Italy might get from the seeming legitimisation of the fascist viewpoint, 'de facto control over the discussion of foreign affairs on radio'.

371/1. N. Mosley 368. Skidelsky 433. Hesse papers: Bundesarchiv Koblnz: Kl. Erw. 262-1. Irving 69. Ziegler 270. Fritz Hesse, Hitler and th English, Allan Wingate, 1954. J. Parker 100-6. Bradford 164-5. Linehan 11. Rawnsley, Fascism, 68.

371/2. Sonia and Ian Angus (eds.), The Collected Essays, Journalism and Letters of George Orwell, Volume 1: An Age Like This 1920-1940, Secker & Warburg, 1968, 202-3.

371/3. Laybourn/Murphy 91. N. Mosley 376. T, 23.3.36.

371/4-5. Benewick 139 & 159-62. Cross 140.

372/1. Die Tagebucher Von Joseph Goebbels: Teil 1

Aufzeichnungen 1924-1941, Band 2 1.1.1931-31.12.1936, Munchen: K.G. Saur, 1987, 24/25.4.36.

372/2. Jonathan Victor Marshall, *Bankers and the Search for a Separate Peace During World War II*, MA, Cornell University, 1981. Pryce-Jones 162. Allen 275.

372/3. Diana letter, 14.6.99. ND 73.

372/4. Charles Higham, *Trading With The Enemy: An Expose of The Nazi-American Money Plot 1933-1949*, Robert Hale, 1983, 162.

372/5. Telephone conversation, Scott Newton, 6.6.99.

373/1. Diana Mosley letter, 14.6.99. Hamson 55.

373/2. Northampton Independent, 10.5.40. It is tempting to speculate whether Drummond was in any way involved with the London and Provincial Anti-Vivisection Society run by Nora Elam, the BUF PPC for Northampton, which Thurlow and Simpson both describe as a BU 'front' organisation. ST, 11.7.99. Philip Coupland letter, 17.12.98. Information from Ben Clingin.

373/3. Alf Goldberg, *World's End for Sir Oswald*, Book Guild, 1999, 20. Griffiths 206.

373/4. Ridley 271. Smart 129.

374/1. Renzo De Felice, *Mussolini il duce: 1. Gli anni del consenso 1929-1936*, Torino: Giulio Einaudi editore, 1974, pp. 753. Ezra Pound contributed the first of about thirty articles for the *British-Italian Bulletin*, a supplement to *Italia Nostra*, an Italian newspaper published in Britain. Derived from the request from Luigi Villari, on 13.3.36, for permission to include something by Pound in "an anthology of British and American writers who have published articles in favour of Italy in the present dispute." Redman 168. Waley, *British Public Opinion and the Abyssinian War*, 87. On 26 May, Grandi saw Edward for a second time to confirm Mussolini's desire to improve relations between the two countries. Two days later, when the Cabinet met to discuss the situation, the *Telegraph* published a long interview with Mussolini who attacked Eden's policies and those who wanted to continue the 'intransigent policy'. The Italian leader repeated what he had told the *Mail* three weeks earlier, that 'the end of sanctions will mark Italy's entry into the ranks of satisfied powers'. During the following days, the Italian Ambassador managed to win over a number of newspapers and journalists who voiced support for Italian policies in the right places.

374/2. Rees, *Changing*, 195-6. NA, 16.4.36, 419; 1.7.36, 32-33 & 16.11.36, 211; *Il fascismo inglese*, pp. 104 & 111-12. Mack Smith 88-9.

374/3. Lewis 191. Skidelsky 432. Strachey Barnes 286 & 326. G. Waddington, 'Hassgegner: German Views of Great Britain in the Later 1930s', *History* 81, 261, 1996.

374/4. S. Lang and E. von Schenck (eds.), *Memoirs of Alfred Rosenberg*, 1949, 130-1.

374/5. Gottlieb 125-8. *Action*, 14.5.36. *Der Sturmer*, No. 20, May 1936. Mandle 29. *World Service* 1.6.36.

375/1. *City and East London Observer*, 13.6.36. Cross 157. Benewick 140.

375/2. Dave Renton, *Red Shirts and Black: Fascists and Anti-Fascists in Oxford in the 1930s*, Oxford, 1996, 38-9.

375/3. Renton 39-41. T 26.5.36.

375/4. Laybourn/Murphy 91. Crowson 164-5.

375/5. Henry Felix Srebrnik, London Jews and British Communism, 1935-1945, Vallentine Mitchell, 1995, 53-5.

376/1. Benewick 221. HO 144/20146/82-3. Thurlow 142. Cross 154.

376/2. Mosley, Tomorrow we Live, 63-6. HO 283/13/38-42. Thurlow 158. Holmes, anti, 179. Cudlipp 58. Lebzelter 97. Tatler, Dec 2000.

376/3. Barrett 51-2.

376/4. Koss 995. HO 144/21060, 53, MI5 Report No. VIII, Feb/July 1936. John Hope, Cable Street, the BUF and the Italian subsidy, Searchlight, No. 292, October 1999.

377/1. S. Tel. 7.4.02. Die Tagebucher Von Joseph Goebbels: Teil 1 Aufzeichnungen 1924-1941, Band 2 1.1.1931-31.12.1936, Munchen: K.G. Saur, 1987, 19/20.6.36. 26.6.36. Germans 'Secret' FO document, 298588, L.S. Kuhlmann to Schmidt, 18.5.42. David Irving, Goebbels, 593. BD C6/10/32. Lewis 227.

377/2. Curry 113.

377/3. The Court Marshall of Theodore Schurch, WO 76-1107. The Times, 18.9.45. Gabelli Prison, Rome, 27.5.45. STATEMENT OF: No. T/61711 Pte. SCHURCH, Theodore John William.

377/4. D. Mosley 145. de Courcy 228-9. J. Guinness 339.

378/1. D. Mosley 140. Lovell 205. Kramnick/Sheerman 353. Mosley interview with Peter Liddle, November 1977.

378/2-3. N Mosley, 385. D. MOSLEY, Loved, 168-71. de Courcy, DM, 169. N. Mosley, T Magazine, 28.12.02.

379/1. David Mitchell, The Spanish Civil War, Granada, 1982.

379/2. Skidelsky 347. The Blackshirt, 17.5.35. Cross 141.

379/3. Paul Preston, Franco: A Biography, HarperCollins, 1993, 135-6. Gerald Howson, Arms for Spain: The Untold Story of the Spanish Civil War, John Murray, 1998. Jeffrey Amherst, Wandering Abroad, Secker & Warburg, 1976, 217. Interview with Diana.

380/1. Douglas, 61. Also included was Pollards' daughter Diana and her friend Dorothy Watson - 'two beautiful blondes'.

380/2. Skidelsky 404. Cross 159. On 16 July 1936, there was a strange incident in London when the King's horse passed, a man George McMahon raised a revolver which he levelled at the King before being grabbed and arrested. That afternoon Edward received a telegram from Hitler, who 'had just received the news of the abominable attempt on the life of your Majesty, and send my heartiest congratulations on your escape'. McMahon, a frustrated Irish journalist had been attempting to publicise a perceived injustice in being prevented from publishing his own journal. McMahon was, in fact, the Nazi sympathiser and Blackshirt newspaper seller, Jerome Banningan. It appears that Banningan had been reporting to MI5's 'KC' [Knight?] about a plot to assassinate the King. Others involved appeared to be emigre Austrian communists. was this an agent provocateur operation? G 3.1.03.

380/3. Kell to Scott, 10.7.36, enclosing report no. 8, HO 144/21060. Stevenson/Cook 262.

380/4. Lewis 166. W.J. West, Truth betrayed, Duckworth, 1987, 21. Letter, Moran to Beckett, 17.7.36. Mosley B/Shirts, J. Charnley, 35. Blackshirt, 18.7.36. Skidelsky 415. Lewis 142.

381/1. HO 144/21381/502735/37. S. Saloman, Now it can be told,

C 6/9/2/1-2. BoD, letter, 19.10.36. Thurlow 211-2 & K/L, 179-80. Simpson 71-2.

381/2. Moore 64-7. Cross 155. Thurlow, Failure, 80-1.

381/3. Lebzelter 120-1. MEPOL 2 3043/10A. Skidelsky 399.

381/4. Die Tagebücher Von Joseph Goebbels: Teil 1 Aufzeichnungen 1924-1941, Band 2 1.1.1931-31.12.1936, München: K.G. Saur, 1987, 23/24/29.7.36. Tatler, Dec 2000. Dalley 189.

381/5. Goebbels diaries, 6/7.8.36.

382/1. N. Mosley 369. Duff Hart-Davis, Hitler's Games: The 1936 Olympics, Century, 1986, 112.

382/2. D. Mosley 141-2. Gottlieb 190.

382/3. Gottlieb 215-6. Anja Klambunde, Magda Goebbels, Little Brown, 2002.

383/2. Gottfried Wagner, He Who Does Not Howl With The Wolf: The Wagner Legacy, Sanctuary, 1998, 82-3.

383/3. Geoffrey G. Field, Evangelist of Race: The Germanic Vision of Houston Stewart Chamberlain, Columbia University Press, New York, 1981, 422-5 & 444-5. Dalley 8-9. D. Mosley 2. Jeremy Tambling, Opera and the Culture of Fascism, Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1996, 5. G. 27.10.00.

383/4. Jewish Chronicle, 31.7.36. Skidelsky 399. Lebzelter 102. The Blackshirt, 8.8.36.

384/1. Lash 118. Baukamper 231. The Fascist Quarterly, Vol. 11, July 1936.

384/2. Michael Pugh, Peace with Italy: BUF Reactions to the Abyssinian War 1935-1936, Wiener Library Bulletin, Vol. 27, No. 32, 1974. Mosley, The Fascist Quarterly, Vol. 11, July 1936.

385/1. Lewis 183-4 & 194. N. Mosley 414.

385/2. Thurlow, Return, 108-9. Skidelsky 429-33.

385/3. Hans-Adolf Jacobsen, Karl Haushofer: Leben und Werk, Band II: Ausgewählter Schriftwechsel 1917-1946, Harald Boldt Verlag, Boppard am Rhein, 1979. Nr. 146, Karl Haushofer an Albrecht Haushofer, 22.8.36. Nr. 147 Rudolf Karlowa an Kurt Vowinckel, 8.9.36.) Mosley, 'Das Grosse Entweder Oder', Zeitschrift Für Geopolitik, No. 9, September 1936. Mosley 369.

385/4. de Courcy 228. Leighton 75. HO 144/21062, 405, MI5 Report, No. IX, Aug/Sept 1936.

386/1. Magda Goebbels to Diana, 14.8.36 & 11.9.36, Birmingham University, Box 7. Nicholas Mosley Deposit. Ribbentrop to Hitler, 11.9.36, Box 1, Folder 4, Louis Lochner Collection, Hoover Institute Archives. J. Guinness 384.

386/2. Die Tagebücher Von Joseph Goebbels: Teil 1 Aufzeichnungen 1924-1941, Band 2 1.1.1931-31.12.1936, München: K.G. Saur, 1987, 17.9.35.

386/3-4. Birmingham University, written 1940?. Allen 275.

387/1-2. Pronay and Taylor 366-8.

387/3-4. Myles Eckersley, Prospero's Wireless, Myles Books, 1997, 360, 375-81 & 389-40. Allen 274. James 197-8 & 345. Pryce-Jones 61. Letter, Myles Eckersley, 7.4.99.

388/3-4. Eckersley 391.-4 W.E.D. Allen, David Allen's: The History of a Family Firm 1857-1957, John Murray, 1957.

389/1. N. Mosley 386. HO 144/21062/413. Baker 130. Beckett 136.

389/2. Baukamper 233. D. E, 17.9.36. Clark 127. Koss 985.

389/3. J. Guinness 354. Die Tagebücher Von Joseph Goebbels:

Teil 1 Aufzeichnungen 1924-1941, Band 2 1.1.1931-31.12.1936, München: K.G. Saur, 1987, 20.9.36.

389/4. HO 144/21933/512110/225A. Douglas 122-3 & 128. Allen, 'By Hitler's Orders I Was Shown a Red Chamber of Horrors', Sunday Dispatch, 19.4.36.

390/1. Andrew 374. Lewis 76. Stevenson/Cook 262. Kushner/Valman 20 & 124.

390/2. Laybourn/Murphy 91-2. Peter Catterall (ed.), Witness Seminar: The Battle of Cable Street, Contemporary Record, Vo. 8, No. 1, Summer 1994, 105-132. Thurlow, Mod, 21 & 85. Although most of the CPGB archive for the 1930s can now be consulted at the Museum of Labour History in Manchester, most of the material relating to the BU along with other sensitive files was sent to the Comintern in Moscow and has not been returned.

390/3. Mandle, p. 41.

390/4. Game to A. Chisholm, 3.10.36, Chisholm papers, ML MSS 1246/115-6. Claud Cockburn in his news-sheet, The Week, 'compulsory reading for the well-informed in the citadels of power', reported that Mosley was lunching with a personal friend and former, Lord Trenchard, at the Savoy on the eve of his big London demonstration. This suggested some kind of conspiracy with regard to the police behaviour on the march but there is no evidence that this was the case. Trenchard's successor, Sir Philip Game, who had served as his leading administrator in the RAF, Scaffardi 62.

390/5. HO 144/21068/53. Re Cable St, Gottlieb, 47. N. Mosley 374. Lewis 73.

391/1-2. Intro Kushner/Valman, 18 & 113. Wensley Clarkson, Hit 'em hard: Jack Spot, King of the Underworld, Harper Collins, 2003, 35-9. Gladys Walsh, Comrade, August 1999. James Morton, East End Gangland, Warner, 2001, 198.

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bombs are more effective', and he was perfectly correct. After his experience of the Abyssinian War, Fuller propounded a theory of 'dictatorial warfare'. The underlying thesis of The First of the League Wars (Italy's acquisition of Abyssinia) - held that so long as the Western democracies defended the status quo, and Germany and Italy remained equally determined to change it, then another World War would ensue. The 'second' would probably involve Germany in Europe. Developed in his pro-fascist and anti-semitic Towards Armageddon, Fuller predicted that Hitler would attempt 'to cash in on every crisis' by an overwhelming 'war of nerves'. Future war would 'take the form of a coup d'etat: a conspiracy instead of a mobilization, and a bolt from the blue of a cloudless sky instead of a declaration preceeded by political thunder'. Aircraft were termed the 'master-weapon' which would dominate future wars, and other forms of warfare would have to be built around them. Fuller was only idealistic when it came to ideas not people. Diana observed that 'his greatest fault was that he sincerely despised the human race.'

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401/2. Thurlow 142-3. Webber 146, 578 & 584-6. Crowson 177.

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Thurlow 179.

401/4. Benewick 274. Cross 75. HO 144/21247/4-11. HO 144/21062, 348. SB Report Nov. 1936. Linhan 11. Thurlow, Failure, 75. HO 144/21062/247-50. An attempt was made in 1926 to start branch of BUF in South Australia. It lapsed for want of support. The next attempt was probably in 1936, when W. Erich Meier, son of Pastor Meier (strong Nazi sympathiser) returned from study in Germany. He made little progress. Principal interstate contacts; A.R. Mills, Melbourne solicitor, leading rep in Australia of BUF. Harry O'Halloran in South Australia; E.S. Campbell, Currawurra Station via Mitchell, Qld. [NB This was not Eric Campbell, nor is a relationship traceable]. Link with BUF in England through a stewardess on Oronsay. In touch with William Joyce and Beckett 7 November 1936: Meier to Becker: hope soon to come into public eye with an Australian Fascist Party; we shall not, of course, use the word "Fascist". [Dr Johannes Heinrich Becker, Tanunda, South Australia, Landesvertrauensmann der NSDAP]. Another letter to UK, 31 October 1936: We will not use word Fascist because of strong aversion to the word in Australia. Adelaide D1915: SA19070: