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**CHARGE GEORGIA GROUP
SOUGHT TO ESTABLISH
NAZI-LIKE REGIME IN U.S.**

by Paul Simmons

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10 (AP)— A charge that leaders of the local Columbian, Inc., sought by terrorism and hate, "obviously inspired by Hitler's early beginnings," to seize power in the United States and set up a Nazi form of government was made today by Eugene Cook, Georgia's attorney-general.

After disclosing his file to newspapermen, Cook had it notarized and transmitted it to Gov. Ellis Arnall as an official act of the state. The record, compiled with the aid of the non-sectarian Anti-Fascist League of New York, contained charges of dynamiting a Negro home, a plot to "beat up or lynch" prominent Georgians, drive out the Negro population and seize power by fostering racial hatreds.

Solicitor-General E. E. Andrews, one of a dozen or more prosecutors and police officers who heard the disclosures announced that the evidence would be presented to the grand jury Friday and "prosecuted vigorously."

President Emory Bure of the Anti-Negro, Anti-Jewish Columbians could not be reached for comment, but Secretary Homer L. Loomis Jr., said the attorney-general's charges were "a pack of lies."

Loomis, located at Columbian headquarters, said "I am surprised at the charges."

More than 200 pages of sworn affidavits and documentary evidence gathered by the Anti-Fascist League were turned over to Cook by the league's administrative chairman, James H. Sheldon, and incorporated in his report. Much of this material was obtained, Sheldon said, by league investigators who by pretending to have fascist leanings "immediately gained the confidence of Columbian leaders."

One of the investigators, blonde Renee Forrest of New York, reported that she gained entree as a "secretary" at Columbian headquarters. With the help of another investigator, Mario Buzzi, the report said, Miss Forrest soon won over two Columbian members.

These two, James R. Childers, former lunchstand waiter and wearer of a Columbian "medal of honor" and Lanier Waller, former marine, were flown secretly to New York a week ago to help build up the deague's file against the order.

Describing themselves as "former suckers" they were at the attorney-general's office to bolster their sworn statements to the league. Childers said that when his membership in the Columbians was solicited he was asked three questions: "Do you hate Negroes? Do you hate Jews? Do you have \$3?" He said he then was given the khaki Columbian uniform and its "thunderbolt insignia."

Waller told of going with a Columbian leader to obtain dynamite to bomb the Negro home. Sheldon said the league also had a statement of the seller of the dynamite and a dozen sticks of explosive which Cook said had been seized were exhibited to reporters.

Sheldon also reported that Waller had given a statement that the Columbians had a list of 10 enemies to be beaten up or lynched. These, he added, included Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Dan Duke, assistant attorney-general prosecuting a state suit to revoke the Columbian charter, and Representative Helen Douglas Mankin (Dem., Ga.)

The attorney-general described the creed of the Columbians as an attempt to incite hatred against the Negro in the south, the Jews in big cities, Mexicans in the southwest and Orientals on the west coast.

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When all Christians wish to sing,
Noel songs and Christmas carols
With a bright and happy ring.
King and courtier, peer and peasant,
Wealthy laird and weary wight,
In the singing of the season
Deem it pleasure to unite;
Nor dare one say to another:
"This sweet song is wholly mine!"
Ranks are largely all forgotten
When we come to Christmas Time.
What a unifying factor
Is that Child's far-reaching birth,
For it sets all Christians singing,
Near and far o'er all the earth!

Songs about the Babe called Jesus,
To the world a new-born King,
The unnamed, yet famous shepherds
Heard the holy angels sing,
As their fleecy flocks they guarded
In the open fields at night,
When the moon, in charming splendor,
Shed on them her mellow light,
And the stars were beaming brightly
In the arches of the sky,
To those yeomen, doing duty,
Heaven's songsters deigned to fly.
With their songs of matchless beauty
To those watchers, waiting long
For the birth that then inspired
Earth to an undying song.

Thus the world was started singing
In that cherished night of old,
When, in song, the humble shepherds
Of the new-born Babe were told.
Then they trudged off to the stable,
By some inward guiding led,
Where they found the world's Messiah,
In His lowly manger bed.
There they paid Him fitting homage,
Being first the King to own,
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