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In fact, Hitler once said that if he were to have a son, he would want him to be like Leon Degrelle. So it's more than fitting that in his final years, the retired Belgian general was working relentlessly on the manuscripts that today make up the pages of HITLER DEMOCRAT.

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Beginning in the mid-1980s, General Degrelle was in the opening stages of a proposed 14 volume series of works to be collectively titled "The Hitler Century." I had personally guaranteed that he would receive all the necessary funding for the undertaking. Enthusiastic about the new project, the general

threw himself into his work with a remarkable devotion.

At 79 years of age, Degrelle had tackled a project few men of any age would ever even dream of attempting to undertake. And yet in short order, the general turned out the first volume, Hitler Born at Versailles.

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At the time of his death, the general had completed some three volumes, but outrageous intrigues by certain enemies of truth in history sabotaged most of his work. Another story for another time, but one which many of you are all too sadly familiar with.

Fortuitously, both Degrelle's wife, Jeanne, and I still held earlier drafts of some of Degrelle's writings and with Madame Degrelle's generous support and through a laborious process of careful reconstruction—requiring hundreds of man hours, including the efforts of multiple translators and editors—the staff of The Barnes Review were able to literally resurrect Degrelle's lost work.

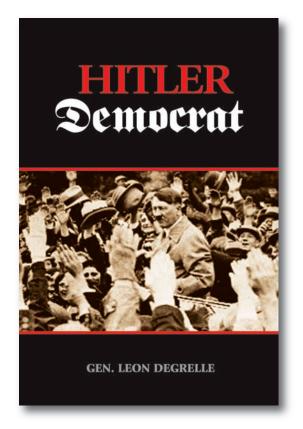
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