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Embassy Aide Expelled

Rockwell Has Role In Soviet's Ouster

American Nazi party commander George Lincoln Rockwell was in a chest-thumping mood today over the role he played in getting the Soviet Embassy first secretary ordered out of the United States.

"This is the first 'robin in spring,'" Arlington's Nazi chief exclaimed.

Valentine M. Ivanov was expelled from the country by the State Department for paying an American to try to get a Federal job. The department charged that Ivanov thereby "violated the established norms of diplomatic behavior."

The Russian is expected to leave the country within the next few days, but no exact time was set for his departure.

ROBERT C. Foss, 32, 928 N. Randolph St., Nazi headquarters, said Ivanov gave him \$500 to seek employment in a U.S. government agency. Foss said he understood Ivanov wanted him to act as a "sleeping agent" in a government post.

Foss said he thought America's fight against communism was a losing one, and decided to "join them since you can't beat them."

But when he came to the District in quest of the Federal job, he ran across Rockwell's group and decided to join the Nazis instead.

When he told Rockwell of his contacts with the Soviet secretary, the Nazi boss took him to the FBI to tell his story.

"I think there are millions of Americans who realize we lack

effective means for anti-Communist action," Rockwell said as he boasted of the part he played in the affair.

AMERICAN NAZIS GET
FIRST BIG RED RAT!