

328. There have been many rumours reported to manes of persons prominent in public life who have been said to have bow involvod with the Ward girls. They were so nebulous that it wat diast to deal with them. Suffice it to say that in every' case I found a wheny tmocent origin, such as that Stephen Ward had drawn a picture of a prominent person and that he had 'dropped' the name as if a friend of his. In no case has there been a shred of evidence to support the rumour. 1 reject them all at utterly without foundation.

329. There were in June and July, 1963, rumours arising indirectly out of the Profumo affair, in this sense, that they were given credence because of it and became merged in the vast crop of rumours then circulating: and. for the reasons I have given, I have inquired into them:

## (i) "The Man wifhout a Head"

330. A certain Minister brought two connected rumours to my attention concerning himself which I also heard from other sources. They were referred to in foreign newspapers too. Ho pointed out that these were of a most damaging nature, and asked me to inquire into them:
(i) That he was the unknown man in an improper photograph which featured in the recent Argyll divorce case; and that a copy of this photograph was in the possession of Stephen Ward. (Another version of this nomour was that the Minister paid a sum of money to the Duke to have the photograph altered so as to have his head removed from it.)
(ii) That he paid money to prevent himself being cited in the Argyll divorce case; and that Stephen Ward acted as an intermediary in this transaction.
331. As to rumour (i), it has been demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that the "unknown" man in the photographs was not this Minister. All the photographs in the case have been produced to me. The man's head did not appear in any of them. In order to enable me to dispose of the matter, the Minister offered to undergo a medical examination: and he was examined by a medical man whose name was suggested by me, and who is of the highest eminence. This medical man proved conclusively that the man in the photographs was not this Minister. He gave me a written report in which he set out convincing detail. He showed that the physical characteristics of the 'unknown' man differed in unmistakable and significant respects from those of the Minister.
332. Furthermore there were words written in capital letters below some of the photdgraphs: and the photographs themselves, when found, were enclosed in a piece of notepaper on which there were sentences with capital letters. It is clear that the "unknown man" wrote the words in capital weters on the piece of paper and on the photographs. I have had the handtatiang examined by an expert who compared it with a specimen of the havionttume of the Minister, taken without prior warning. The expert was able fiemeve conclusively that the writing on the photographs and that on the netypor were by the same hand but not the writing of the Minister. The netimpry was the paper of a London Club, of which it may fairly be presumed that the unknown man is a member. But the Minister is not a member of that


Club. There was further evidence before me (which was not belore tee Jude in the Argyll case) which indicated who the "unknown man " atany wer But I need not go into it here. Suffice it that it was not the Mofint

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333. As to rumour (ii) here again it has been demonstruted to any entire satisfaction that the Minister did not pay money to prevent himself being cited in the divorce case. I am quite satisfied that right from the very beginning the Duke of Argyll put before his legal advisers all the evidence he had of adultery by his wife with anyone: and that he told them that they were not on any account to be influenced by the identity of any individual: and that, if there was any evidence against a prominent man, they were not to consider his position. His legal advisers included some of the most respected and honoured names in the profession: and it was on their advice that the case was confined to the three named men and the "unknown man" in the photograph with whom I have already dealt above. At my request they gave me the fullest information about the case, and I am satisfied that their advice was sound. It was a hard fought case and no feelings were spared. I am satisfied that the Minister would have been cited if there had been evidence to justify it: and that the only reason he was not cited was because there was not such evidence.
334. That being so, there was no reason for the Minister to offer a sum of money, and I am satisfied that he did not do so. The Minister freely produced for my inspection his bank accounts for the relevant period, and there is not a trace of any sum of money having been paid directly or indirectly to or for the benefit of the Duke.
335. I have tberefore come to the conclusion that this rumour also it entirely without foundation.

## (iii) The Informers

336. I have yel to deal with two other rumours. They had these characteristics in common-each of them came from an informer who was of bad character with a criminal record-each of them recounted a story of immoral behaviour in which be or she was a participant-and each of them sought to implicate a Minister in this behaviour. In each case the story, it it were true, could point to a security risk. I have reason to think that in each case the informer had it in mind that, if he or she could convince me of the truth of the story, it would be all the more marketable to sell to the newspapers. Indeed, I was quite satisfied that such was the intention of one of them, for it was proved beyond question. She had, oven during my Inquiry, gone so fat as to enter into a conditional contract with a newspaper and got a payment on account. It was obvious that the evidence of these informens bit. be viewed with the greatest caution, but, even so, I did not think it wemery gipht to reject it out of hand. The story might turn out to be true, jeyse christime Kecler's story to the newspapers was true that she bad al wixicuriation
 immorality may still be telling the truth. So I felt I had to iapowisf ench cave into the story, to test it all I could, to see if there was any corroboration of it, and to put it to the person affected. This I havo done. I was antirfied that


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337. I know that Ministers and others have telt so gy fol the the rumours about them that they have contemplated bringing setfan for libel or slander in respect of them. I know, too, that they have refriined from doing so pending my inquiry. 1 hope, however, that they will not feel that bonour requires them to pursue these matters further. My findings will, i trust, be accepted by them as a full and sufficient vindication of their good names. It is, I believe, better for the country that these rumours should be buried and that this unfortunate episode should be closed.
338. Equally I trust that all others will now cease to repeat these rumours which have been proved so unfounded and untrue: and that newspapers and others will not seek to put names to those whom I have deliberately left anonymous. For I fear that, if names are given, human nature being what it is, people will still say 'there's no smoke without fire "a proposition which in this instance is demonstrably untrue.
339. This brings me to the end. It might be thought-indeed it has been thought-by some that these rumours are a symptom of a decline in the integrity of public life in this country. I do not believe this to be true. There has been no lowering of standards. But there is this difference to-day. Public men are more vulnerable than they were: and it behoves them, even more than ever, to give no cause for scandal. For if they do, they have to reckon with a growing hazard which has been disclosed in the evidence I have heard. Scandalous information about well-known people has become a marketable commodity. True or false, actual or invented, it can be sold. The greater the scandal the higher the price it commands. If supported by photographs or letters, real or imaginary, all the better. Often enough the sellers profess to have been, themselves participants in the discreditable conduct which they seek to exploit. Intermediaries move in, ready to assist the sale and ensure the highest prices. The story improves with the telling. It is offered to those newspapers-there are only a few of them-who deal in this commodity. They vie with one another to buy it. Each is afraid the other will get it first. So they buy it on chance that it will turn out profitable. Sometimes it is no use to them. It is palpably false. At other times it is credible. But even so, they dare not publish the whole of the information. The law of libel and the rules of contempt of court exert an effective restraint. They publish what they can, but there remains a substantial part which is not fit for publication. This unpublished part goes around by word of mouth. It does not stop in Fleet Street. It goes to Westminster. It crosses the Channel, even the Atlantic and back again, swelling all the time. Yet without the original purchase, it might never have got started on itu way
340. When such deplorable consequences are seeze texne, the ono thing that is clear is that something should be done to atop trinfking in scandal for reward. The machinery is ready to hand. Therw mow Preat Council already in being.
341. Although I have felt it necessary to draw attention to thate matter, I would like to say that I bave had the greatest co-operation and assistance from the newspapers and all concerned with them; and not leat from thom whose practices I hold to be open to criticism.

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THE CONGEEGIONAL RECORD MARCHE O, 1872

Monarch 21, 1872


There was nothing contained in the proceedings of the House which was of particular Interest to the Eureau.

Adjournment: Until Tuesday, March 21, 1872, at 12 noon.

## SENATE

The senate continued debate on M. J. Res. 20S, proposing an amendment to the Constitution assuring equal rights for men and woman. Furtive debate will be held on this measure today.

Faces S1185-S4186. Senator Gale w. HuGe (D-Wyowing) intruded a bill (3. $3 e^{\prime} 4$ ) to amend title 5, United , states Code, rebating to the permissible activity of eqvornmenta! employee in political elections. Fe pointed out wat this legislation "would change tale aw to permit some, but not all, political activity. Any ompiojee would hereatex be permitted to play an active part in any campaign for say cilice, but would not be permitted to be a candidate himself while still employed in the civil service or in certain state agencies. In essence, tine rights oi full citicensinip would be restored to these nearly 3 million American citizens so that they in their own econ judgment can decide wat role, if any, tiv: wish to play in the American political process." A copy of this pill will be obtained. Adjournment: Until Tuesday, March REC -59, 1972 , at $9: 15$, in.

1 -Mr. Tolson - enclosure
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Memorandum to Mr. Felt
Re: The Congressional Record

## EXTENSIONS OZ REMARKS

Pages E2730-E2731. Congressman Lawrence J. Hogan (R-Maryland) extended his remarks concerning amnesty for draft evaders. He stated, "There are those who would grant draft docigers complete amnesty with no strings attached; they are those who would allow them to return to the country with the condition that they perform some alternate service such as the Peace Corps, VISTA and the like; and there are those who would prosecute drait evaders to the full extent of the present law. Ifall into the third category. " Mr. Hogan included an item written by Sean litzpatrick, a staff member of the Diamondback, the University of Riaryiand student newspaper, entitied "Amnesty Ead Leal For Ccintry."

Pages E2702-E2764. Congressman John R. Rarick (D-Louisiana) extended his remarks concerning the manner in which Commúnist countries seek information from other countries. He stated, 'It has long been evicient that the Soviets have without the least hesitation sought to oitain recruits in other lands of highly placed persons in government. Nations not practicing such corruptive methods are at a distinct disadvantage in dealing with those that do. Thus, communism has come to be the greatest evil that the worid has ever known; and those who think otherwise will soon come to know to their sorrow the truth oi this statement." luir. Rarick commented concerning the iree world's establishment of dipiomatic and economic ties with Communist-dominated countries and added, "Years ago when communism was in process of acquiring power, there was a sentiment among the governments of free nations to witahold recosnition oi Communist governments - - -. Wow the reverse is the case; and iree nations are recognizing Communist governments with the resuit that the international Communist movement is becoming sironger. - - - Fortunately, the United Statho does have publicati:ns with perceptive editors and courageous publishers, amons them the iierald of rireedom of zarephath, N.J. In a recent issue, it sets iorth a most revealing summary in great detail showing the corruptive operations of the GRU-Chief Intelifgence Dircetorate of the General staff-and the RGECommittee for State Security-of the Soviet Union, citing specific examples of our own ofiicials who were compromised. " Mr. Earick placed in the Remord the item from the wiarch 17 issue of the Herald of Freedom entitled "Thy soviet Secret Police." This article states, "Very little is done to counteract en. K.B. program in this country. State Department security oificers who endentor to adhere to strict standards are removed from their jobs (Otto Ctepha for example). The long promised house cleaning of the state Department has never materialized. When the F.B.I. submits cases of espionage to the Department oi Justice, in more cases than not, the espionage agent is permitted to leave the country witiout prosecution because of 'pending sensitive negotiations with the Soviet Union.'

# Memorandumto Mir. Felt 

Re: The Congressional itecord

## EXTENSIONS OF REMARYS - continued

Somehow defectors from the K. G. B. seem to have names and informationf concerning agents in otiaer countrics but not in the U. S. - - - A former high ranking intelligence oficer who defected to the twest advised Col. Cuy Richarce. former edilor of the N. Y. Journal American, that Communist inteiigence area, had penetrated every U. S. gevernment agency except the F.i.I. and that difio... have been compromised in embassies of every non-Communist country. "

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Coudd you insert thie letter in the CongreaAlonal Record to that we can etart this movement at once instead of waiting until just before election?

Happy Net Year.
sincerely yours,
Groses Beafnateh.

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## HON. JOHN R. RARICK

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IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Monday, March 20, 1972
Mit. Firmicic. Mr. Speaker, we as a people have long been recognized as gonerous but native aird overcredulous. Not desirous of corrupting the officials of other countries for malevolent purposes me find It difficult to believe that any country could be gitilty of diabolical practices. Taking adventage of this tact, the USSR engages in scientifically organlzed corruptive processes to compromise and then enlist for thelr own purposes the persoñs compromised.

It has long been evident that the SoFiets have without the least hesitation sought t obtain recruits in other lands of higily placed persons in sovernment. Nations not practicing such corruptive mothods are at a distinct dismdvantage In dealing with those that do. Thus, communlsin has come to be the greatest evil that the world has ever known; and those who think ctherwise will soon come to know to their sorrow the truth of this statement.

One of the present probiems of the iree world is that it seems too eager to recognize and estrblish diplomatic and econonic ties with Communist-dominated nations. This danger has been repeatedly 1hustrated, for cormpie. in the Eerles of no win wars tace the end of World War II.

Years ago wien communism whs in process of acquaring powir, there was a sentiment among the covernmeats of sice mations to winhold recognition of Communist governments es liustrated by the refusai of the United States to recognize the USSIR until 1933. Now the reverse is the case; and free nations are recosnlaing Commundst governments with ine result that the international Communist movement is becoming stronger.

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cinange their methods of conquett through corruption processes in the least, free nations associated with Comminist nations are bound to suffer. Thus the USSR and Eed Ching are becomins more porerfil though the recent tread: of free nathoas in dealing with Communist powers.

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Fortunately, the United Etates does Lave publications with perceptive editors and courageous publishess, among them the Herald of Freedom of Zarephath. N.J. In a jecent iesue, it sets forth a most revealing aummary in gront rintall showing the corruptive operations iof the Gru-Chief Intelligence Directorate of the Cless? mittee for State Security-of the Soviet Unton, cititig specific examples of our own oflicials who were compromised.

Because the information presented in the issue should be of the greatest interest to all members of the legislative and executave branches of our Govermment, both State asd Federal, espectally police and intelligence agencies, and the Nation at large, I quote it as part of my remarks:
[From the Herald of Freedom, Mar. 17, 1972] Tha' Sontr Secret Polver
Recent reports about England's expultion of over 100 Soviet esplousge agenta, operating under cover of diplomatic personnel. focused public attention on one phase of the activities of the Soviet secret Pollice and esplonage apparatus but did not tell the complete story. What is referred to as Soviot Secret Pollce is actuelly two separate organ1zations.
The Arst, the G.R.D., Chiat Intelligence Directorate of the Getieral Stafl (its correet name-Glav-roye Racredyvatelnoye Uprevlenie) operates from the soviet ministis of Defense, 84 Maurice Thores Quay. Mopeow. At the G.R.U. are both milltary and naval InLeiligence with worldwide operations. The second, the more importint and much larger of the tro, fs the B.G.B., the Committee for state Sectulty of the Councll of Ministers of the Soviet Dpion (ecrrect name-Komitet Gosudarstvennal Bezopasnontt) which operates from Its bespquarters et 2 Dxerzahiniky It., Mascow. Known as "The Lubianka," thly is divided int: 4 : eparate bulldigs; one, the Secret Pold i . ipquarters and the other. the K.G.B. prison. Hesting the K.G.B. it Yuri V. Andiccop who was appolnted in 1967.

Within the $\boldsymbol{\sim} \rightarrow B$, wre various alrectoratos or divislons and sub-sectiops, earh with 1 橉 own number and name which are changed from time to thme. In arbtane they ertat follows:
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The Operations Offiston havdies personmel assignmente.
The Information Division conduct research analystr, mikea epaluntions, and proparte intelligence reporta and estimaten.
The Eecret Division prepares lurged panports, birth records, identities, parious recorda and historles of persons a hose adenuties are being assurned: piovides forelfin currency and arrange emergancy contacts.
The Recrulting and Training Division traine personnel for K.G.B. gervice and wialvteane a record of every Copotmunist, in thr
whind, writ as erety fellow traveier, stinpromised, and also important peoplean who whe autceptible to compromitio.
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 of operatives who maj have beer remulted through compromite or who thay be local Communist party memhers. It :s citinsiud the KGB. has over 200,000 pessoris in its empios, edtheres regular arents or co-opied operatites. Both the K G.B. win G.R.U. hew many enformed and rivilun personnel who functian as border atid security gutis, who tupertise prleans and forced labor camps, and who are utilized in other wroas.
One group utluyes female agente for compromiting purposes or fior securiag information. Girla aro recrulted at an etarly afe (1415 yenre old) wad ere tratned from $3-4$ years Fith an intousive courso in a forcigul tanguage. They are tanght the art of senuct ${ }^{2}$, how to erold proginarig, and at leastiv ie other feesialty such as ballet dancins. ing. playing a musical instrument, sect work of thetricals. Thes are instruch in polse, grace, and conversation. Older febsales are ofind to poee as wives of siplomats and military sttaches and theso women are glven long pleasant asatgnmenis.
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March 20， 1972 CONGRE
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Dr．Ward＇s modue operandi whs to picis up soung giris betueen the ages of 16 aud 17 （he fotind them in ehenp nlight clubs in the Iondon tres）and induce them to come tard stay with hifn in his house in London He seduced many of these girls htmeelf and，after they were thoroughly Indoctrinated，he pro－
 catered to the perverted testes of his friends． which included whipping end other stitatia performances，kept e collection of pormo graphic photographs and utilized hidden mirrots，inpe recordera and special canieras．

Dr．Waid made his Arst contact with K．GB． egent Cept．Ivanoy on Janupry 20， 1961 and the relationship（hering to do with the com－ promuing of important pergons $\}$ continued until Jvanov suddenly left Lomicn in Jania－ ary of I日GJ and retinned to Moscow，dfter having bean wawned by Di．Ward．Iranor had also meted as at＂go－between＂for the Castro Goverament ind the Weztern powerg during the Cuban rlats during thin perlod．

One of tive pessignments Dr．Ward recelved tron his case offeer．Iranor．Was to ovinin etome secrets，if posethle，through Fiar Min－ ister John Profurio and otber officials of tose Brttiah Govertument．Mr．Profumo wag Secre tary of state aild bFar from July 19 po $_{0}$ until be resigned In Jture 1903 ．Fe had itine war roc－ ord，has racen to the rank of Brigadier，nad find beid numerous zoveriment poste．

Among the Dumerous females utilized by Dr．Ward tere Aiarlyin（Mandy）Fice－Dsvies， Goristine Kecler，Maria Nopotny．Suze Chang，and Vickie Barrett．One of the most Buccessful of the girlit tused by Dr．Werd for
 Tho originally came From Wraysburg．Eng－ Iand．She left home at the agt of aixteen， went to London and ves employed by the Muriay Caberet Club ts h how gira job which consistec of ampiy whiling around in this nude．Arter meetiog her，Dr．Werd took har to his house to live with him，and introw duced her to somp of his friend for sex purposea．

Chistina who the female used to com－ promise Profumo，meeting having been manetryered while mot wes staying it the cottege on Lord Astor＇s estata．Ihere wes 皃 cwimming party and Mfr．Frotumo wita orse
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 mex lled publicly．Proiunio was forced to fesign trom his porit．Subsequentiv the con－色ervathe covernment fell and tho Labor bo－ etslist Governmest took control of Great Britain．
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## parties．Lord Astor d the Baharnas in 1868.

One of Dr．Ward＇e gitia，Susle Chang，ex－ tended operntion Into the United States and compromied President Joinn F．Kenneay when he made a trip to Figglead．The hifuly velled story of ifris invoivement appeared in an article printed in one edition of the N．T． Jovirnal American of June 26，10e3．Attornes General pobert $F$ ．Kernedy immediately efe rranded that the atory be killed and re－ portedy threatened an mitl－irust sutt agalpas the Eenrat Corporition，owners of the nowipaper．

The euthoritative Britich Intelligenoe Digeat（Religious．Nows Redition）took note of Kennedy＇s effair with Buale Chang and olhers in its July 19， 1963 issuc，stating：
＂Prealdent Kennedy＇s private domestic lifo is not one of marital bilis．Fn fact，it is seid， he fs interested in women otber than his wife and this Is leaked all over the worid．．．．This is bad and hortinal to Americn．Indeed，there was even eartoon pubished in England dur－ ing his recent visit showing Miss Reeler tied np with a dog－chain untll the Fresident and hit entourege should ：eape．It is time that this was sald．
guzie Chang was also involved in comprom－ ising VIFB in the Harry Allen Towers group In New York in 5961．Towern，a British tele－ pision producer，was drented in New York City allegedy is a procurer for Marta No－ votiny，Fhose uncle was then president of Crechoslovakla．M1ss Novotny，a $\bar{K} . \bar{G}$ ．B．agent CII assignment with Towera，had been com－ promalstng high officials and diplomsts from the United Nintions．Afier their arrest，Mist Novotny and Towers were convenlently al－ lowed to alip out of the country．Forfelting 010,000 ball．Towers iled to Czechoslovarda and then roturmed to Enoliand，es did Miss Novotny．

On June 26， 1903 the N．Y．Ti；nes reported that the U．S．Attorney＂s Ofice had reopened the case of Towers and Norotny It connection nith esplonage but apparentiy nothing fur ther developed．At the time of the Towern－ Nowotny arrest it was learned that there were other individusis reportediy Involted in the compromising operation．One wis Evelgn David，a 82 －ytar－old＂fourmalist，＂who ar－ ranged dates for call grrls，working out of the UN．lounge．Also mentioned were Delis Merimo－Bertot，also knowh as Y vonne Landot， a young Peruvian girl who worked at tho U．N． se a translation secretery，and nona Pate，a blonde Fungarian model who wad Uving at 440 East 4 th Street in New York．

E．G．B．compromintig operations around the world are almed st persons of infuence or potential Intluence．Solne they destroy，oth－ ers they control．There was the case of Mau－ rice Ernest Napoleon DeJean who wes a cloce friend of the inte President DeCraulle in France．When he wes the French Ambassador to Motcom he betame involved with a Mien Fronsberg whose apartment on Ananevely Lane was actually a K．O．B．gat．Thereather under control，DeJean continued in the French Diplomatic Services，was nemed Ad－
 1965 nd loter was made Adminlatrator of the Associntion of Beaside Resorts．He became President of the Communist－front，the Fran－ co－Soviet Boctet 9 for Industrial Cooperation．
The late Fresident Sulemeno of Indonmin was compromised by K．G．3．Egent Valentina Reschetnyt during a visit to pfoscom．As a resuit of the affatr sukarno fell in love with the Elrl，made her his mistress and took hof back to Indonesla with him．She was able to influonce his decisions over period of years and reported to the E．a．B．regularly．Earlier In her carear thits asme giti had compromased a guriber of Americsin．

Mrs．Fijayaiaksami Fañit win that Iu－ dian Ambestador to Mroscow frcei 1947 to 1949．Ambassador to the U．S．Erom 1949 to 1951 and President of the U．N．Gemeral As－ sembly in 1954，The K．GB．learned that，

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Through a double agent，high ranking member or Polish Inteligence who defected to the Wert，we jerned the detalis of nome of the activitles at the प．g．Embersy in Way－ wiw．One dplomat after nicther had been compronalsef，including the focurity cllicer the onde clark and most of the Marine Guard． It was also learned that a hidg ranklag Amer． lom diplomat had been on E．G．B．agent for 18 years．Atter the fecte becarae known，the
 a full pension）．

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out of the Stats Department. How many remsined or how liteny Dow onet have been brought in is inkpown but ant one are being uncovered (ustally trothth mreate mode as a rextlt of thetr hotpotexunl act'rities or by haring acled dinpriontify in pub$1 \mathrm{ic})$. Wach one of theme indtryate is of intereat to the K.G.B. at a frimeotive viction of compromise to be co-cpite it
There have been onew witare the compromised individuet would net field to soviet preasure. A French general who wal a military attache in the Fronch Embitasy in Moncow, upon learning that hir wife had been promiscuotus with a K.G.B. agent, com mittod sulcide to avold K.G.B. pressure and family disgrace. Five generals in Germany compaltted rulcide at a time when it was belteved the German security forces were closing in on them for thetr elleged cooperation with Botiet Intelligence.
Very littic fo done to counterset the E.G.B. program in this country. State Department recurity offcers who endesvor to adhere to witict atandards are removed from their joba (Otto Otepka for example). The long promined house cleaning of the State Department has inever materialized. When therpin submits casct of esplonage to the Departinent of Justice, to cuore ceses than not, the espionage agent is permitted to leave the country withort prosecution because of "pending aonsitice negotiations with the soHet Tinion." Somehow defectors from the E.G.B. seem to have names and information concermite agents in other countrites but not in the U.S. When Anatoly V. Kuznetsov. a popular Soviet writer who had malntalned close contect with Soviet leaders, defected, ho revealed that the K.G.B. has agenta in the highest levels of most Western governments, Including Great Britain and the U.S. A former high ranking tutelligence ofter who defected to the West adrised Col. Guy Richards, former editor of the N.X. Journal American, that Communist intelligence agents had penetrated every U.S government agency except the PBI and that diplomets have incen comprontita in embassies of every nonCommunist country.
Untess and until strict security poltcien are put into eIrect. securlty tisks removed and indivicuais with character defecte or leftist sympathles are kept out of government service, the K.G.B. Will be able to contirnue its worldwide operations with little interierence. Regardless of statements made by Communist leaders, the Communist Partiee of the entire world (including all members) are required to cooperate rith the R.G.B. and most of their planning and actiritiea are supervised by agents of the E.G.B.

PRESDDENT NIXON IS KEEPING HIS WORD

## HON. ROBERT McCLORY <br> OF mhinoms

IN THE HODSE OF REPRESENTATIVEA Monday, March 20, 1072
Mr. McCLORY. Mr. Bpether, last week the President of the Unites gtates withdrew an additional $5, p 00$ peldiary, from Vietoam.

On January .20, 1909, the were 532,500 Amerlcans enduring the perfis of an Astan war. Today, there are 108,600 Aniericans in Vietnam who are planning to come home.
Mr. Speaker, President Nixon Ls keepling his word.

## WHAT FREEDOM MEANE TO

 HIMO CONPY
## HON. WILLIAM G. BRAY

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## IN THE HOUBS OF RHPRESENTATIVES

 Monday, March 20, 1972Mr. BRAY. Mr. Bpeaker, Mr. Fmo Coney, of Indianapolls. Ind., has witten a brief but eloquent tribute to what ircedom means to him, and what he would 1ke to see it mesn to others. Freedom is not free-something we often forget. Fis article follows as it appeared in the North Side Topics, of Indianapolis, on February 16, 1972:

Fhanom 7e Mant Thinga, But Not Fape:

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## (By \#mo G. Coney)

(Ebrror's Notr: Born in Mississippl. gradpated from high echool in Magnolia, Mts-
 1938 when the conncry whs striggling out of a depression, Eimo Coney's personal otruggles probably were many, but he used them as stopping atones toward a positive attitude and a life devoted to service, helpling others to help themselves. He is Projecus Coordinator of Cltizens Forum, Inc., a "Eetter Nolghbor Program" founded by his wife, Mattie. Here he has witten his own impressiont of what freedom is to him , what he would like to see it mean to others.)

Freedom 1s: Belng boin in a Country, with a Constitution and a Bill of Rights, that proposes that it be ruled by inw rather than by man.
A Constituilon that guarantees evergone the pursuit of happiness.

A Bill of Rhghts thal sajz, we are all equal before the law.

We have the opportunity to chooge the bast and leave the wornt; we can chouse knowledge or igacrance: we can be a productive citigen or a parastite; roligious or atheisuc; optimistic or pessimistic; patriot or traitor.

Freedom is: exercised when citizens pray enough. worl enough. learn enough and share enough to make this country a belter place to live and a better place becauso of our hariag boen here.
I have been busy dolig and developing myself so intentiy that I here always thought of myself an being tree.

In America evergone who is willing to pey the price and tecept their Inditidual ReaponFiblitty as a good eftizen is iree. Thare to no fuch thing as momething for nothing.
Wishing for freedom and wanting fretdom, like sucess, are two difforent thinga. People who wish don't put forth as muah eftort as those tho want. Thote who want. work. Thow who when watt on lugk.

All citiens are tree to accept the malt eble opportunitios or create their own opportunition. If you cen't get a job working for someone elee work for yourell.

You wre Free to Ind a Need and gerve 13.

Out poaltive thinlolng elticens are trwe to compete with our nefitive thinkios citionn to inspire cur children to accept their tadtvidual Fiespontiblity an produetive Amerienn ctifens in order to eliminite poperty, laninear and eolf-ptty.

Crime, filh, nor poverty cannot continue unlest the communtty condontil it. FRERDOM is when citicens act popitively inditidually or collectively to tolve thetr problems Clitizent may becons involved in different hetivitied, of their own chooning. for pay or for Life fulfilmont.
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## of Remarisy

March 20, 197e
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Choosing to be an omployer or an employen.

Chocalng to make thing happen of let thinge happen.

Choosinf to change the thingt I onn change: ecoept the thtnge I can't change and Enow the diference between the two.

Freediom is: Being able to attend school and measure up or fell.
Being able to participate in extrecurrioular metivitien of muy choice.

Being able to work before and arter school, at home and for others.

Betag mble to partictpate in religlous activitios at home and at ehurch.

Botne able to partictpste in patriotic activities by chotce.

Belng able to make your contributicn toward the perpetuation of CIvileation.

Being able to develop my Inate talente and personal taftative.

Belof able to compare my life with others so that it may know the value of my experiences th m country such th ofurs.

Thank God for the fewt of God and the laws of man that made sill this posstiple.

PARXHAS FOUNDING FATHER OF ADOLT EDUCATION, J. HEIBERT DETARICK, REMIRES

## HON. WILLIAM E MINSHALY DF OMm <br> IT TEE HOUSE OP RHPRESSNTATT Monday, March 20, 1972

Mr. MINSHALH. Mr. Speaker, in Juno the Perma nchool system will be losing to retrement a truly remaricable educator. J. Eerbert Detricic, who mill be compering 37 years in education.

It is Imposeible to estimate the tmpeot
 on the lyes of the many nank who earutred new strill end under his guldance. The is murith 新 far richer for hle tions.


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(By Ytank Eppoch)
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