# A Liberal Abroad

Kenneth Crawford was sent to North Africa by FM in March. On his return he resigned before he could submit the full account of his impressions and findings. He has now written that account in book form, A Report on North Africa (Farrar and Rinehart, \$2).

It is a readable book. In its style it is a characteristic product of imerican journalism—concrete in detail, warm in mood, clipped in manner—the qualities that made Crawford one of the best reporters on the Washington scene.

It begins with a chapter on the voyage out and ends with a chapter on the voyage hack. In between are descriptions of Catablanca and Algiers, portraits of Nogues, Darlan, Peyrouton, Ciraud, a sketch of Robert Murphy and an elaborate apologia for his policy, some chat about the foreign correspondents, some warm local color, an account of a trip to a concentration camp, and a good deal of bitter comment on the wrong-headedness of the American liberals in their views on our North African policy.

In short, the book is a melange of travel, contemporary diplomatic history, and political sniping. I liked the first best, the second less, and the third least. Perhaps that is because the first was seen through Crawford's own eyes, the second was svidently glosned from Murphy and his entourage and from interested State Dept. sources, and the fiird results from the acerbity of a disflusioned liberal.

In fact, my principal interest in the book lies in its being a case-study in such a liberal, in an era when foreign policy has supplanted domestic, and become the focus of attention. One need not go to this book to get its views on how essentially right our North African policy has been. That can be found in the Washington displatches from the State Dept. pipelines of Arthur Krock and Harold Callendar in the New York Times, and in the Saturday Evening Post articles by Forrest Davis and Domarce Book.

The purinee of Crawford's arrequent or femilies, but I want to do like the hisper of repeating them. The policy followed a North Africa was a policy not of political principle but of guilitary expedience. Cram and Dudan were used to see them The Prench Informate sciency supply as the Tree Prench Informate sciency supply as the Prench Informate sciency supply to the Crambo rest architecture. Moreover, the Course was Normal and Data for the had Crambo rest and principles and he collaborating with the Course see the way a science with the content of the way are principled and by an arriver secretary with the Course see the way a science and by an arriver secretary and by an arriver secretary and by an arriver secretary and the way are secretary as a secretary and the way are secretary as a secretary and the way are secretary and the way are secretary and the way are secretary as a secretary and the secretary are secretary as a secretary and the secretary and the secretary are secretary as a secretary and the secretary and the secretary are secretary as a secretary and the secretary are secretary as a secretary and the secretary and the secretary are secretary as a secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary are secretary as a secretary and the secre

I do not want to retraverse the ground that PM has many times covered in showing how wrong this reasoning is. I want only to single out two things. First, there is basic contradiction on this score within Crawford's book itself. In its detail, it explains the anti-democratic policy we followed in North Africa on the ground of military expediency. Let in his Foreword, in which Crawford tries to see the whole war in perspective, he says that liberals had better understand this is a conservative, non-revolutionary war—in short, that we had definite conservative principles we were following.

Here is the deep cleavage in the book and in Crawford's thinking. I think he is right in his Foreword and wrong in the body of the book. I want to say again, at the sick of being wearisome, that American liberals would not object so much if our anti-democratic acts in our policy toward Spain, France, Italy, were a matter of opportunism. For single acts are short-lived, and wiped out by the later drift. What liberals have feared is that they were a matter of principle, and that the military and diplomatic reasons given were either tonocotions or rationalizations. And sow Crawford who from his recent State Dept. to in-

tacts aght to know, confirms this view.

And this brings me to the second point. There is a fliw, from a purely factual single, both in Murphy's reasoning and in Crawford's. Both of them have underestimated the strength of French democratic optnion. For both somised to underestimate it because of their fears of the Communists. Hence their resistance to the Free French movement. But the fact is that a majority of the French people were for this movement ell through the North African phase. If was this French opinion, as a granite fact, which finally—despite both opportunism and principle on the part of men like Murphy and Berle—compelled and filteration.

It isn't a smart thing to write off too easily the force of democratic opinion. In this respect journalists like Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson, Jay Allen and Edgar Mowrer and William Shirer, were much close to the facts than Crawford.

And yet Crawford has, until this issue, been a fighter on the side of the people. What happened to him here? I think the same thing is likely to happen to a lot of liberals. They have seen how the forces of privilege operate on the domestic scene. But they have not adjusted their thinking

to thake it fit the scene of foreign policy. Here they have as exaggerated an awe for the generals and the diplomats as the ordinary editorial writer has for the big corporation heads.

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And I also think that men like Crawford, starting with a burning idealism, have lost heart and grown tired because the war has not turned out to be a crusade. The only people who grow disillusioned are those who start with illusions. I think Crawford is right in saying that the war today is non-revolutionary. But I would add: only to the extent that the ruling groups can make it so.

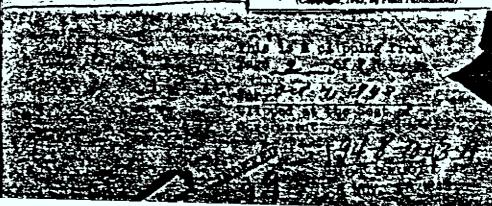
In its deepest phases—in the minds of the common people of Europe and Asia—there is far more revolutionary democracy than was ever dreamt of in the philosophy of the State Dept. The revolutionary energies are there. The great question is whether we will let the timid and reactionary ruling groups suppress them, and make this late a counter-revolutionary war.

I hask Chawford will see this eventually.

Mask Twain once wrote about the confusions of some American innocents abroad.

Crawford has been a liberal abroad. I hope he will not always remain at see.

(Coppetate, 1943, by Flate Publications)



been so little sabotage in the lan Fascist consular employer in the United States can be spelled in three letters FBI, according to last Margolin, associate editor of PM.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation with only a few thousand beginning to realize the power of velous ton. he said that the power of ideas, he asserted. velous job," he told the Men's "Americans should have a burnLodge and Ladies' Auxiliary at the
Ararat Lodge, B'nai Brith hast
night, and has virtually "stymied
Nazi and Pascist sabotage."
While America has been highly
successful in fighting sabotage.
Mr. Margolin stressed, we still
haven't discovered that this is a "war of ideas," which are more
deadly than bombs or bullets.
The biggest weapons in this war
are not the 18-inch naval guna
super-battleships, tanks or Flying super-bettlebiles, tanks or Flying Furtheses," he added, "they are simply ideas, public opinion." simply ideas, public opinion."

Mr. Marguin, who was respon-

# From the Editor

One of Ralph ingerself e original ideas about PM was that there is no substitute in journalism for an honest man's personal reactions to

a given set of facts. Ingersoll always opposed the conventional newspaper idea of having a skilful rewrite man process the news that reporters bring in. As far as possible in this imperfect world, PM has hewn to that Ingersoll line,



I bring it up because one of

the most convincing bits of evidence that ingersoll's idea was right was carried in our paper Monday. It was Alex Uhl's enswer to Archbishop Spellman's defense of Franco. We knew when we asked Uhl to do the job we would get a competent, workmanlike, knowing answer that would prick the airbubbles in Collier's article. We didn't know we were going to get as extraordinary a job as at turned out to be.

It was good, not because the English was smooth and lyrical and orderly, for a rewrite man could do as much as that. What a provide man could not have done, second-hand, was to write into it the feeling, the sympethy for lemma tracedy, the honest shadow of a palastic to the traced shadow and fived through the tribulation of a five mining seed of a pullstandown low-nalist to bring the treet, and in the nalist to bring the nalist to bring the nalist to the nalist to bring the nalis

Those were the things that made Uhl's answer to Archbishop Spellman not just another news story, not just a competent job of writing, but a great piece of truthful reporting, unashamed of its stark humanity.

Uhl has been with the paper ever since it started. He is a native New Yorker. Went to City College; did a short stint in the last war, came back to finish his college course, and while doing it took charge of the student-employment office until one day a call came in for a job better than running the placement office. Uhl took it and went to work as a boys' counselor.

I'm hazy about his early newspaper work, but most of his working life—some 17 years—was spent on the Associated Press, where the estimate goal often seems to be the

nake the whole report sound as if a rewrite man had written it, wholly devoid of any late that here is news through the eyes of human beings.

As he said in his story, Uniserved several years in Spain for the AP before and during the revointion. When he came back, he threw up the newspaper business and spent about a year awveling around the country, earning eating publicity directors for the World's Patr. He came to PM from there, first in the city department, later in the foreign department, of which he foreign department, of which

Some months ago we moved him to Washington to cover the foreign tions from there. His and Ye Bennette, who runs the department to level the partment of the pa

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further adthat it was his understanding that several months before, vised! had gone to the Bureau, at which time full details ecocerning the proposed magazine were furnished to the Bureau along with the purpose and the personnel of the organization. He further advised that Cardinals were aware of this venture and that was presently in Mashington with the Mational Catholic Welfare

Committee.

said that he would be glad to some down and furnish any information the Bureau might want but that he and his associates have been trying to keep this matter quiet until the first issue of the Magasine came out.

This information was furnished the Bureau by New York letter dated June 12th, 1946 under the title "The Inside Reporter; Special Agent".

On June 25th, 1946 Special Agent of the New York Field Division stated that about five months before he had a luncheon appointment with former Special Agent who brought with him another former Special Agent who was introduced as

During the source of the lumcheon, they asked about his seemed to satisfy them on the feelings on Communism and evidently then said, "We have decided to let answers given. ( you in on comothing that is ultra secret and confidential".

They related how they had arranged and had had a short talk with Cardinal RPELLMAN, who at that time was just preparing to leave for Rome to be elevated to a cardinal. They stated that the Cardinal was werried about the growing threat to the world by the spread of Communism.

They outlined to him the plan which they had in mind to ferret out and eliminate the Communists and fellow travelers who are in positions of control in labor unions. Stated that the Cardinal  $b\eta_{C}$  promised that he would cooperate but that it must not ever be known to anyone. They stated that Cardinal SHELLMAN was going to mention it to Pepe PIUS on his trip to Rome.

At various times at lumshooms during the fellowing three or was informed of their progress and plans for the future.  $b\eta$ 

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and that the first issue was in the preofreading stage and should be ready to go in the mear future. He said, in reference to financial backing, that they had a subsidy and again brought up the name of the said that this entire enterprise had been discussed with Cardinal SPELLERY, who had allegedly had discussed it with the Pope. He did not specifically say who was subsidizing the project and did not seem inclined to do see



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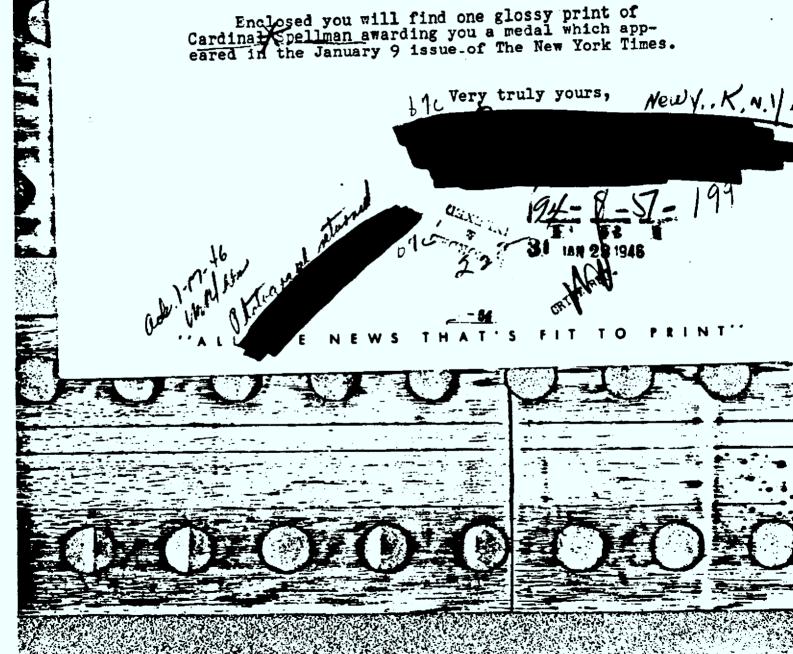
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January 15,1946

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Enclosed you will find one glossy print of Cardinal Spellman awarding you a medal which appeared in the January 9 issue of The New York Times.



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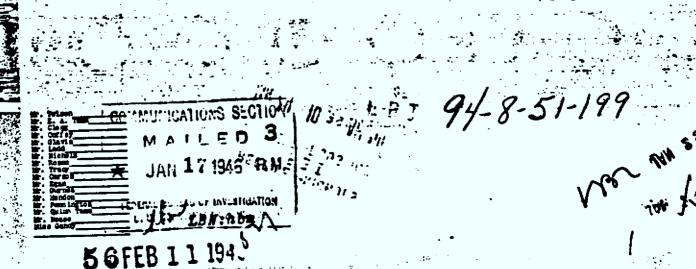
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I appreciated very much indeed your courtesy in sending me a copy of the picture which appeared in the January 9 issue of the New York Times, along with your letter of January 15.

With best wishes and kind regards,

Eincerely yours,

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TO

THE DIRECTOR

FROM

D. M. Ladd

SUBJECT:

DATE:

Merch 26, 1946

left with me the attached, summary of an article to be written by Cardinal Spellman for the AVERICAN magazine, which article is to be republished in the Reader's Digest, He advised that while having lunch with gave him the attached summary and asked him to see of Bureau would look it over and give him any ideas or any concrete information which would seelet him in preparing an 8,000 word article for Cardinal Spellman, to be published in the American. The article has to be finished by the end of this week.

I eduised that this would b submitted to you for your views and that he, would be advised in order that he might inform desires the return of the LECTED SURRETY.

Recommendations

I would recommend that we not do anything this matter at this time.

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We must be able to withstand all this, to agree to any sacrifice, and even—if need be—to resort to all sorts of stratagems, artifices, illegal methods, to evasions and subterfuges, only so as to get into the trade unions, to remain in them, and to carry on Communist work within them at all costs.

The strictest loyalty to the ideas of Communism must be combined with the ability to make all the necessary practical compromises, to maneuver, to make agreements, signage, retreats and so on, so as to accelerate the coming to power and subsequent loss of political power of the Handersons (the heroes of the Second International, if we are not to ention the names of individuals; the representatives of patty-bourgeois democracy who call themselves Socialists).

But revolutionaries who are unable to ombin illegal forms of struggle with every form of legal struggle are nor evolutionaries indeed. It is not difficult to be a revolutionary who the evolution has already flared up and is raging, when everybody is joining the revolution just from infatuation, because it is the fashion, ad some even from careerist motives.

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In what sense do we deny ethics, morals?

In the sense in which they are preached by the bourgeoisis, which deduces these morals from God's commandments. Of course, we say that we do not believe in God. We know perfectly well that the clergy, the landlords, and the bourgeoisis all claimed to speak in the name of God, in order to protect their own interests as exploiters. Or, instead of deducing their ethics from the commandments of God, they deduced them from idealistic or semi-idealistic phrases which in substance were always very similar to divine commandments.

We deny all morality taken from superhuman or non-class conceptions. We say that this is a deception, a swindle, a befogging of the minds of the workers and peasants in the interests of the landlords and capitalists.

We say that our morality is wholly subordinated to the interests of the class-struggle of the proletariat. We deduce our morality from the facts and needs of the class-struggle of the proletariat.

The old society was based on the oppression of all the workers and peasants by the landlords and capitalists. We had to destroy this society. We had to overthrow these landowners and capitalists. But to do this, organization was necessary. God could not create such organization.

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In all countries even the freest, "legal" and "peaceful" in the sense that the class struggle is least acute in them, the time has fully matured when it is absolutely necessary for every Communist Party systematically to combine legal with illegal work, legal with illegal organisation. It is necessary, immediately, for all legal Communist Parties to form illegal organisations for the purpose of systematically carrying on illegal work, and of fully preparing for the moment when the bourgeoisie resorts to persecution. Illegal work is particularly necessary in the army, navy, and police.

legal work is determined, not only by the sum total of the specific features of the present period, the period of the eve of the proletarian dictatorship, but also by the necessity of proving to the bourgeoisis that there is not, nor can there be, a sphere or field of work that cannot be won by the Commists; and above all it is determined by the fact that everywhere there are broad strate of the preletariat, and still broader non-proletarian toiling and exploited masses, who still believe in bourgeois-democratic legality and whose awakening is a matter of extreme importance for us-

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February 21, 1961

Mr. Harvey G. Foster
Special Agent in Charge, N.Y. Division
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201 East 69th Street
New York 21, N.Y.

Dear Harvey,

I haven't as yet had a chance to read

your report in my early morning hours at the office but

I want to thank you so much for remembering me and for sending it.

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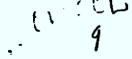
This is just to tell you that I greatly appreciate your kind letter of February 15th to which you attached a copy of Director John Edgar Hoover's 1960 Annual Report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

I shall mad it over the weekend and an sure I shall find it interesting and informative.

Sincerely yours,

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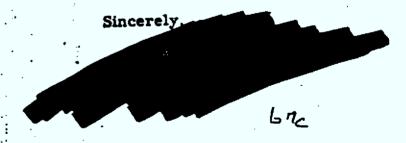
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Mr. H. G. Foster Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation 201 East 69th Street New York 21, New York

Dear Mr. Foster:

Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness in sending me the annual report of Director J. Edgar Hoover covering the operations of the FBI for the year 1960. Needless to say, I am reading it with great interest.

Kindest regards.



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February 17, 1961

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Dear Mr. Foster:

. Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of the Director's annual report. I look forward to reading it.

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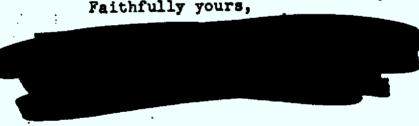
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Thanks very much for your thoughtfulness in forwarding a copy of the annual report of Director J. Edgar Hoover.

> I am looking forward to reading it. With warm regards,

> > Faithfully yours,







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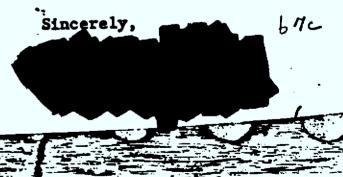
Mr. H. G. Foster United States Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Investigation 201 East 69th Street New York 21, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Foster:

In Mr. Funston's absence from the City, I wish to acknowledge for him the annual report of Mr. Hoover covering the operation of the FBI for the fiscal year 1960. He will, I am sure, be interested in looking it over -- as I was.

With personal regards,

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February 24, 1961

Mr. Harvey G. Foster Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation 201 East 69th Street New York 21, New York

Dear Harvey:

Thank you so much for your letter of Pebruary 15th and the copy of the Annual Report of Director Hoover.

It was interesting indeed and I am happy to have it for our files.

With many, many thanks and best wishes

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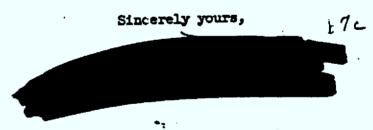
February 21, 1961

Dear Mr. Foster:

Thank you for sending me under date of February 16th the annual report of Director J. Edgar Hoover covering the operations of the FBI for the fiscal year 1960.

I read it with a great deal of interest. It is a fascinating report, and I am grateful to you for sending me a copy of it.

Kindest regards.



Mr. H. G. Foster
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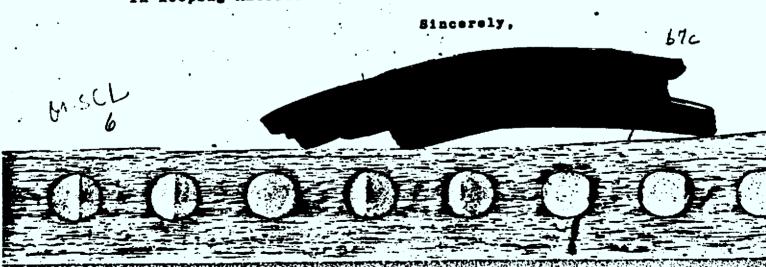
February 16, 1961

Mr. Harvey G. Foster
Special Agent in Charge
Federal Bureau of Investigation
201 East 69th Street
New York 21, New York

Dear Harvey:

I am very grateful that you took time out to send me your note of February 15th, together with Mr. Hoover's Annual Report for 1960.

I think we American's owe a great debt to Mr. Hoover for his leadership and accomplishments in keeping America free.



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Mr. Harvey G. Foster F.B.I. 201 E. 69th Street New York, New York

Dear Mr. Foster:

Thank you for the Director's annual report which I appreciate your sending me more than I can tell you.

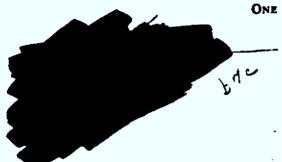
I am taking it to California next week so that I can study it on the plane.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

## METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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February 17, 1961

Mr. H. G. Foster Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation 201 East 69 Street New York 21, N.Y.

#### Dear Mr. Foster:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me a ccpy of J. Edgar
Hoover's 1960 Report, and also the Law
Enforcement Bulletin. I found all most
interesting.

I'd like also to thank you again for being with us at our last officers' meeting. We all appreciated so much your coming and what you had to say.

Chairman of the Board

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#### Dear Harvey:

Thank you for Mr. Hoover's annual report of the Bureau for 1960. I am always impressed by the tremendous job you folks are doing and am hopeful that your success will continue.

Warm personal regards.

Sincerely, SU-7 SS 47

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February 20, 1961

Mr. H. G. Foster Special Agent in Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation 201 East 69th Street New York 21, New York

Dear Mr. Foster:

Thank you for your note of February 16.

I greatly appreciate your thought in sending me a copy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Annual Report which I have read with real interest and appreciation.

It has been a long time since our paths have crossed, and I hope that we can have a visit one of these days.

With best wishes, I am 61c Cordially yours,



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New York, N. Y. March 1, 1961

Mr. A.C.Sullivan Mr. Irran Miss Gandy

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Director Federal Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Upon release of the Annual Report of the Bureau for 1960, copies were sent to contacts of this office. I thought you might be interested in seeing some of the responses received, which reflect the esteem in which you are held by these people.

Sincerely,

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Special Agent in Charge.

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February 23rd, 1961

Dear Mr. Foster:

Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending me the annual report of Director J. Edgar Hoover.

As you know, I am always grateful to have anything that concerns the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

With kind personal regards, I remain

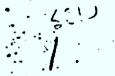
Your sincere friend, .

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Mr. H. G. Foster, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 201 East 69th Street, New York 21



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DATE: November 29, 1951

Reference is made to my letter of November 21, 1951, to the Bureau captioned as above.

has informed me that subsequent to referenced letter, so was telephonically contacted by the monotoxised that he had been in receipt of Bureau's letter, dated Royenber 15, 1951. In expressing appreciation for the Bureau's interest, tated that he was now going to communicate with FEANCIS CARDINAL FELLMAN, Archbishop of New York, and some United States Senators relative to his problem. R.-C.

was advised that the Bureau's letter was self-explanatory, and no further action would be taken by the FBI.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DATE: April 22, 1955 Berdens MAJOR GENERAL ARTHUR G. \TRUDEAU's VISIT VITH FRANCES CARDINAL SPELIMAN Reference is made to my memorandum of March 16, 1955, regarding to <u>Latin America</u>, setting forth the results of an orus priefing that gave upon his return from his special mission to South America. You will recall that prought on by the inroads of Communism, that the progress of Communism in Latin America seemed extraordinary in view of the fact that all of the countries are predominantly Catholic. He stated that he noted that the Catholic church officials, particularly the individual parish priest, do not meet the high intellectual standards attained in the U. S. and many parts of Europe and, consequently, are not equipped to meet the difficult sociological problems of today. They are doing their best, but their best is inadequate. He added that the Muryknoll Missionaries from the U.S. are making tremendous strides in this regard He mentioned that the next Bucharistic Congress will take place in Rio de Janeire and he was going to make a suggestion to the Catholic Church that Frances Cardinal Spellman. who speak from Rio, stop in as many cities in Latin America as they can and talk to the church officials and the people. He believes that men of their stature, ability and knowledge of sociological problems in relation to the church would be of tremendous assistance in combating the menace of Communism. He pointed out that the Catholic church in South America provides the only feaal point which advocates an ideology at the other extreme from that of our mortal enemy, Soviet dominated Communism. On April 18, 1955, odvised had made an appointment with Frances Cardinal Spellman to discuss the

above suggestion with him. He was prepared to go to New York for this conference, but Spellman informed him that he would be in Washington this week and he would be very pleased to have with him at the Woodner Hotel and have lunch with him at which time they could go into his suggestion in detail. 1617 blc

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Memo to Mr. Boardman from Mr. Belmont

#### RECOMMENDATION:

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DATE: March 9, 1961

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SUBJECT: CHILD MOLESTER POSTER
DISTRIBUTION OF 170, 000 COPIES BY
HIS EMINENCE
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN
ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK

By letter dated 2-28-61 SAC, New York, advised that His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman was contacted in connection with the current child molester program. The Cardinal issued instructions to Monsignor Edward M. Connors Associate Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of New York, to coordinate the distribution of the posters to each of the 400 elementary schools in the Archdiocese.

Upon contact, Monsignor Connors estimated 170,000 copies of the poster would be needed to cover the enrollment of the 400 schools. He offered to make available a directory of all his elementary schools and the service of his Addressograph facilities if needed.

The New York letter pointed out that Cardinal Spellman made many laudatory comments concerning the Director and the child molester poster program.

In an effort to reduce the mailing problem involved in preparing and mailing at least 400 packages to the 400 different schools, New York was telephonical asked on 3-6-61 if there was a possibility of shipping the entire 170,000 posters (1,700 pounds, shipping cost \$43.50) to Monsignor Connors for delivery by him to the schools. The SA who had talked with the Monsignor advised that the question had been diplomatically broached with the Monsignor, but that he considered it a problem beyond solving by his limited facilities.

New York Archdiocese fits perfectly the goals of the program. The cost of the 170,000 posters is approximately \$272 and the mailing would be done under our franking privileges. The only large hurdle would be the preparation of the mailing stickers and the packaging and mailing of the posters. Through the combined efforts of the Correspondence Unit and the Supply Room in Mechanical Section, it is believed that this problem can be handled with little difficulty.

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RE: Child Molester Poster

#### RECOMMENDATIONS:

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1. That the attached airtel to SAC, New York, requesting him to obtain and forward the necessary addresses of the schools and the amount to be sent to each, be approved and sent.

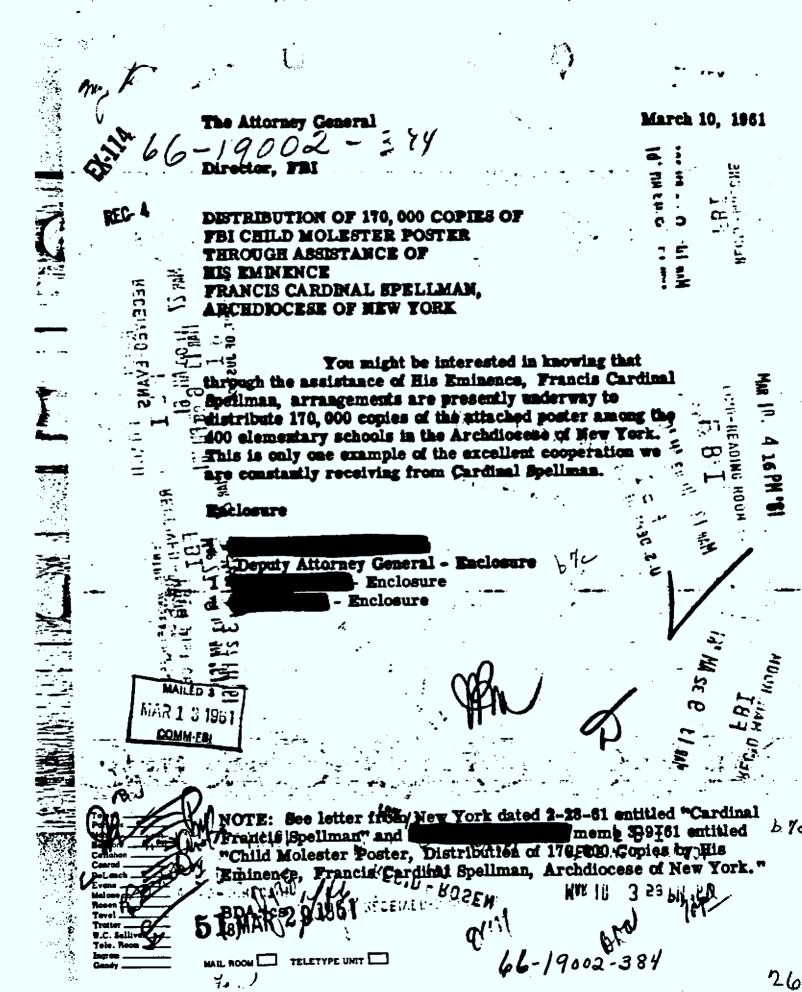
2. That the attached letter of appreciation to Cardinal Spellman be approved and sent.

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UNITED STATE **OVERNMENT** MemorandumJune 27, 1967 H. L. Edwards 1/2 AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION STANDING COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION ABOUT COMMUNISM AND ITS CONTRAST WITH LIBERTY UNDER LAW 67c Reference is made to my memorandum dated June 19, 1967, same caption, reporting that on June 19, 1967, Cardinal Spellman of the New York Diocese was holding a press conference to announce the launching of an educational television series to teach Archdiocesan social studies teachers the difference between democracy and communism so that they will be able to impart such knowledge to their classes. This program is a joint venture of the Archdiocese of New York and the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Education About Communism and its Contrast with Liberty Under Law. Attached for record purposes in Bureau files is a copy of the news release which was sent to me as a member of the American Bar Association Committee. ACTION: Information. ENCLOSUE Enclosure ST 102 1 - Mr. - Mr HLE:mbk J/ 14 JUL 5 1967 56JUL 131967

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VY. REV. MSGR. THOMAS J. McGOVERN, Director

NEWS RELEASE

#### IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Francis Cardinal Spellman announced today (June 19) that the Archdiocese of New York will join with the American Bar Association this summer to equip social studies teachers throughout the archdiocesan school system with greater knowledge of the differences between Democracy and Communism.

A program developed by the ABA's Standing Committee on Education About Communism and its Contrast With Liberty Under Law will be telecast via the Archdiocesan Instructional Television Network to some 200 teachers in 90 Catholic high schools over a 15-week period.

The ARA Committee instituted the program five years ago when it discovered that U. S. school teachers as a whole were "woefully lacking" in the background needed to acquaint students with the facts of totalitarian life, according to ABA president, Orison Marden, who also attended the meeting at Cardinal Spellman's residence.

Mr. Marden, a senior partner in the New York firm of White and Case, said the Committee since 1962 has furnished lecturers

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and study materials for summer institutes on "Democracy versus Communism" for nearly 10,000 high school teachers in 45 states, who in turn have reached an estimated 3,000,000 students.

These institutes, normally offering academic credit, have been held, he said, at such centers of learning as the universities of Colorado, Miami, Southern California and Vanderbilt, demonstrating "to the satisfaction of most educators that teaching about Communism is no longer controversial."

Cardinal Spellman said that three interacting historical trends make it timely to add this type of program to the social studies curriculum of the Archdiocese: the ecumenical movement with its emphasis on perspective; the growing responsibility of the U. S. to preserve stability in world affairs; and the increasing importance of electronics communications media as aids to education.

The Archdiocese of New York is composed of ten counties:
Manhattan, Richmond, Bronx, Westchester, Rockland, Orange,
Putnam, Sullivan, Dutchess and Ulster.

"While America cherishes the right to dissent," Cardinal Spellman said, "debate is always improved if the participants have done their homework. When students read Lenin, Mao Tse-Tung, Stalin and Lin Piao, they can see for themselves that

class war, deception, subversion and the strategy of terror are not outworn myths but the preferred instruments of the Communist Party.

"In our revolutionary world it is vital that understanding of social justice, individual responsibilities and threats to world order keep pace with rapid scientific discovery. Young Americans are idealists, looking for meaning in their own lives and for good causes to serve. The freedom and well-being of people all over the world for years to come may depend in no small measure on the wisdom and competence of ascending generations in this nation."

The ABA program, it was explained, features academic experts, journalists and consultants to government on such subjects as:

(1) The Principles and Potential of Modern Democracy; (2) Permanent Factors in Soviet Foreign and Defense Policy; (3) Soviet and Chinese Youth Today; (4) Communist Propaganda Techniques; (5) Schisms in the Empire of Marx; and (6) Modern Capitalism and the Economic Dogma of Marx.

Each lecturer or panelist is cross-examined by a team of outstanding teachers who relate problems in the classroom to the expertise of the scholar.

Participants in the course are furnished copies of a teacher's syllabus entitled, DEMOCRACY CONFRONTS COMMUNISM IN

WORLD AFFAIRS. This 297-page syllabus of 34 chapters was prepared under the auspices of the ABA Committee.

Also attending the meeting were the following members of the ABA's co-sponsoring committee: Morris I. Leibman, chairman, a member of President Johnson's Advisory Panel on International Problems; Charles Maddock, chairman-elect, the General Counsel of Hercules, Inc.; and Louis B. Nichols of New York City, executive vice president of Schenley Industries, Inc.

Representing the Archdiocese School System at the meeting were Rt. Rev. Monsignor Raymond P. Rigney, superintendent of schools; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward M. Connors, associate superintendent of schools; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph T. O'Keefe, director of communications center; and Brother Augustine, director of secondary curriculum.

The lecture series will include the following:

- 1. Modern Democracy: Principles, Paradox and Potential.
- 2. Twentieth Century Totalitarianism: Common Characteristics.
- 3. God, Man and Society: The Premises of Communism.
- 4. Humanism, Individualism and the Moral Premises of Western Civilization.
- 5. Origins of the Cold War.

- 6. Permanent Factors in Soviet Foreign and Dedense Policy.
- 7. Controversial Issues in the Court of World Opinion: Peace, Poverty, Race and Class (Myth vs. Reality)

- 8. Rich Nations and Poor Nations.
- 9. Propaganda: Magnitude, Methods and Major Themes.
- 10. Schisms in the Empire of Marx: Tito, Mao, The new Soviet Intellectuals, the European Satellites.
- 11. Soviet and Chinese Youth today.

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- 12. Modern Capitalism and the Economic Dogma of Marx - a panel discussion.
- 13. The law, The Citizen and The State: Contrasts between U. S. A. and U. S. S. R.
- 14. The Russian Proletariat in contrast to American Labor, Aims, Methods and Achievements.
- 15. Religion under the Commissars.

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DATE: May 16, 1957

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SUBIRCT:

phoned my office on May 15 advising

the was with the Jam Handy Advertising Company which was interested in the proposal recently made to the Director by the Joint National Boards of the National Catholic Community Service, the YMCA and the National Jewish Welfare Board to participate in a film program designed to build up the moral fiber of young men in the pre-inductee age group, and that he understood the Director had expressed his regrets in not being able to participate.

and, in fact, lives in the same building with who was formerly with the Police Department and who is now on the School Board in New York, and that he had personally contacted me years ago when he was with the Ethel Corporation in working out stories regarding the Bureau for the house organ of the Ethel Corporation. It is stated he was calling merely to observe that he certainly understood the Director's position in declining at this time since the program was merely in its formative stage and nothing definite could be offered to the Director. He stated that the program was, of course, being offered to the Rockefeller Institute in order to secure financial support in implementing the program. The advised that a budget had been fixed at approximately \$700,000 to handle the program and that this figure was being quoted to the Rockefeller Foundation.

advised that the religious aspects of the program had received definite approval and commitments from Cardinel Spellman for the Catholics.

had been designated as a committee of 3 to act as consultants for the joint 3-agency group.

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Director might indicate an interest in the program as it develops and that he was recommending to the 3-agency group that they make sure to keep the Bureau posted on the development of the program as the Director had an inherent interest in the welfare of American youth. Stated he felt that when the program is definitely underwritten from the financial standpoint and fully developed into the detailed themes to be followed in the program, then a definite proposal could be made to the Director which he could-re-evaluate in light of his circumstances and commitments at that particular time.

the Director as early as this and since the full details had not been worked out he certainly could understand why the Director could not make a commitment. He was told that this was correct. Was advised that we would, of course, be glad to hear from time to time regarding the development of the program, although he should clearly understand, which he stated he did, that there was no commitment expressed or implied that the Bureau could be of any assistance at this time.



# YOUTH GIVES SERVICE

May 27, 1963

**Henerary** Chairman HIS EMINENCE FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN Archbishop of New York

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President/NCYO/Teenage Section PRANCIS J. DARIGAN, JR.

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS Hilton Hotel at Rockefeller Center **BOOM RESERVATIONS** New York City Convention Bureau -90 East 42nd St., New York 17, New York Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation United States Department of Justice Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

Every two years the National CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) Federation, National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D. C. holds its national convention. This year the Seventh National CYO Convention will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel at Rockefeller Center, Novem ber 14-17, 1963.

The expected attendance at this four-day meeting will number around 6,000 teenagers and young adults from most levery diocese in the country.

An integral part of this convention is the Gold Ticket Banquet, which will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday evening, November 16, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel. The highlight of this traditional banquet is the presentation of the gold Pro Deo et Juventute Medal, which is given to an outstanding layman who has contributed greatly to our nation's Catholic youth in one field or another. A number of the Hierarchy of the Catholic Church in America will be present on this occasion, together with thousands of young people.

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Previous recipients of this award are: President Harry S. Truman, The Honorable Richard M. Nixon, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, Clare Booth Luce, then the United States Ambassador to Italy, and the Attorney General of the United States, Robert F. Kennedy.

On behalf of Archbishop John J. Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia and Episcopal Chairman of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Catholic youth of the United States, I would like personally, to invite you, Mr. Hoover, to accept this award in consideration of the outstanding example which you have given the youth of America in your professional capacity. I know that your acceptance would mean much to our Catholic youth.

After your thoughtful consideration of this invitation, Mr. Hoover, I would deeply appreciate your reply, as soon as possible, in order to allow us adequate time for the necessary preparations.

Very sincerely yours,

Archbishop of New York

ardinal Spellman

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His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman 452 Madison Avenue New York 12. New York

Your Eminence:

Thank you for your letter of May 27th inviting me to attend the Gold Ticket Banquet of the 7th National CYO Convention on November 18th in New York City.

I am glad to advise you that it will be a pleasure to be with you on this eccasion and to accept the Pro Dec et Juventute Medal. I am indeed honored to be selected to receive this Medal and want you to know that I am grateful for the tribute you have afforded

Sincerely yours,

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# Memorandum

Mr. DeLoach

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SUBJECT: F. CARDINAL SPELLMAN

ARCHBISHOP OF NEW YORK

REQUEST FOR DIRECTOR TO ATTEND THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION CONFERENCE NOVEMBER 16TH, NEW YORK CITY,

AND RECEIVE GOLD PRO DEO ET JUVENTUTE

MEDAL

ву letter of May 27th Cardinal Spellman advised that every two years the National Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Federation holds its national convention and this year the Seventh Convention will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel during November 14-17, 1963. They expect to have around 6,000 teenagers and young adults from most every diocese in the country attend this convention, along with a number of the Hiearchy of the Catholic Church in America. Cardinal Spellman points out that an integral part of this convention is the Gold Ticket Banquet to be held on Saturday evening November 16th the highlight of this banquet being the presentation of the gold Pro Deo et Juventute Medal. Cardinal Spellman points out that this medal is given to an "outstanding layman who has contributed greatly to our Nation's Catholic youth in one field or another" and he personally invites the Director to accept this award "in consideration of the outstanding example which you have given the youth of America in your professional capacity."

DATE: 6/3/63

Cardinal Spellman is well known to the Director and is on the Special Correspondents' List

It is well known that Cardinal Spellman is the leader of the

Hiearchy of the Catholic Church in the United States.

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Memorandum to Mr. DeLoach Re: F. Cardinal Spellman

#### **OBSERVATION:**

It is noted that we enjoy excellent relations with various officials of CYO. It is felt that this group presents an excellent opportunity for the Director to deliver a major address before an exceptionally large gathering of young adults who, as indicated in the letter from Cardinal Spellman, will be coming from all over the country. In addition to the immediate beneficial effects resulting from the Director making such an address, certainly his remarks will be brought back to the local chapters of this organization around the country. It is therefore, believed, that it would be in the best interest of the FBI if the Director could fit this invitation into his busy schedule.

#### **RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- 1. If it is at all possible for the Director to fit this invitation into his busy schedule that he accept Cardinal Spellman's invitation to attend the Seventh National CYO Convention on November 16th and receive the Gold Pro Deo Et Juventute Medal.
- 2. That attached letter to Cardinal Spellman accepting his invitation be sent.

CARDINAL'S RESIDENCE 452 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK 22 Mr. Rosen Mr. Sullivan Mr. Tavel Mr. Trotter Tele. Room Miss Gandy June 6th, 1963 co thetic (p. 11) or game ation

Dear Mr. Hoover: Was National I am delighted and also all my associates are pleased that you will be able to attend the Gold Ticket Banquet of the 7th National CYO Convention on November 16th in New York City on which occasion you will receive the Pro Deo et Juventute Medal. I shall ask the leaders of the CYO organization to communicate directly with you in regard to the details. With warm regards, I remain Your sincere friend, Archbishop of New York F. Cardinal Spellman Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice Washington, D.C. 17 JUN 11 1963 JUN 7 1963

# The New york Times

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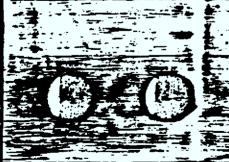
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the photograph which was taken on the evening of January 8, 1946, at the Annual Board Meeting of the Cathelia Touth Organization. I appreciate very much indeed your sourtesy in making this available.

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New York, N. Y. January 7, 1949 Mr. Ladd ...... Mr. Nichts Mr. Roses ..... My. Tracy ..... Mr. Egas .....

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RE: ANNUAL DINNER MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS, CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION, ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, HELD AT PARK LANE HOTEL, NEW YORK, JANUARY 5, 1949.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to the Bureau's letter of December 30,

1948, to

Organization, 35 East 51st Street, New York, N.Y., the writer
attended the Annual Dinner Meeting of the CYO which was held
at the Park Lane Hotel on January 5, 1949. As of possible
interest to the Bureau, I am enclosing a copy of the CYO Annual
Report for 1948, which was distributed at the meeting, together
within copy of the program of this dinner meeting.

Following the meeting, I had a brief conversation with His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, who particularly asked that I convey to the Director his high regard and best wishes.

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Benediction by the Cardinal Archbishop

# CYO Club of Champions

Mombership in the CYO Club of Champions to an award given each year by the Board of Directors of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiacess of New York for outstanding work to behalf of youth.

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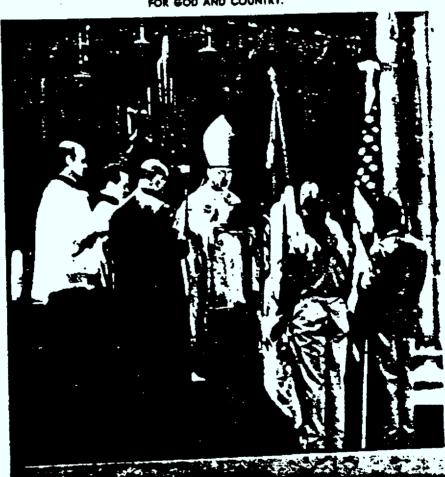
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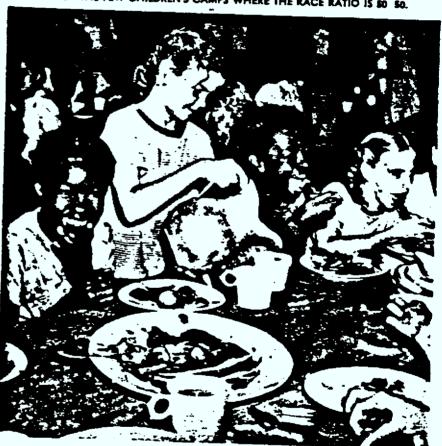
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1.200 BOYS AND GIRLS — REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR OR CREED ENJOYED TWO-WEEK VACATIONS AT THE CYO CAMPS IN PEEKSKILL.

HE training of youth is a sacred trusteeship. Good personnel, good equipment and good programs are essential, but the most important element for giving purpose to life, for the moulding of character, is religion. The preservation of tolerance, justice and charity depends upon training our youth to recognize in their fellow citizens—their brothers. May the purpose of the Catholic Youth Organization continue ever to be this: TO MAKE OUR YOUTH LOYAL, NOBLE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF GOD. FOR THEN IT FOLLOWS, AS THE EVE FOLLOWS THE DAY, THAT THEY WILL BE LOYAL NOBLE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF MAN, WHICH FOR US IS AMERICA."

#### FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

With the words of his Eminence in mind, the Staff and the Board of Directors of the Catholic Youth Organization have made every effort to aim at this goal so clearly set before them by their Shepherd in Christ.

In following the Cardinal's stated purpose, all boys and girls participating in playoff competition recite the following Pledge at the direction of a moderator before every contest:

"I pledge myself, upon my honor to be loyal to my God, to my Church and to my Country. I pledge myself to live a clean and honest life and to fulfill all my duties as a Christian. I bind myself to promote by word and example clean and wholesome recreation. I shall work and pray to be in all things a generous winner and a gracious loser."

Approximately 100,000 boys and girls throughout the Archdiocese of New York have taken part in the CYO program during the past year. Through the great efforts of the individual perish priests, who have devel-

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oped and sponsored youth activities in their own parishes, and through the services rendered by the CYO staff, every phase of activity has been extended to 257 parish units. It has been a desire of CYO to make available a four-fold program that would supply leisure time activities in a constructive way.

#### ATHLETICS

Since 1946, when 5,122 boys and girls made up our basketball leagues, this perticular sport has attracted greater numbers each year. The 1947-48 season supplied activity for 7,181 participants, and in 1948-49, we find that 7,700 CYO-ers on 608 teams comprise the largest organized basketball league in the country.

Baseball diamonds in Staten Island, in Manhattan, and the Bronx, and in the Westchester and Upstate areas, provided a proving ground for 212 teams and 4,100 players.

Our older groups have evidenced a tremendous interest in bowling and 1,060 participated in Westchester, Staten Island, and the Bronz, for a most successful season.

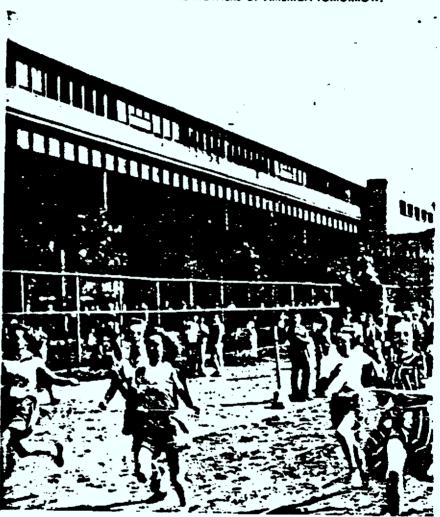
Devotees of the cinder paths were attracted to the number of approximately 4,000 in a series of five major meets during 1947-48.

Golf tournaments were arranged in Staten Island and Westchester and the winner of the Junior Staten Island tournament represented this organization in the Annual National Caddies Tournament at Ohio State University campus, Columbus, Ohio.

Association Football and Roller Hockey proved to be of great interest to the hundreds of city boys who competed in these leagues.

Swimming meets efforded an excellent indoor activity for many youngsters in all areas.

"Sports properly directed, develop character, make man courageous, a generaus loser and a gracious victor." HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII CHILDREN TODAY -- THE MOTHERS OF AMERICA TOMORROW.



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CYO boxing, made greet strides during the past season. Our boxers after a number of elimination bouts won the second place trophy in the Golden Gloves. In cooperation with the National Catholic Community Service, the CYO extended this program to hospitalized veterans. Boxing shows were staged by our champions at Bronx Veterans Hospital and Halloran Hospital, Staten Island.

#### CULTURAL

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Each year participation in the CYO cultural program shows continued progress. In 1948 eleven hundred boys and girls entered the Essay Contest and turned in some fine manuscripts on the subject—"ST, JOHN BAPTIST, SAINT AND SCHOLAR."

Development of stage techniques was evidenced in the program in 1948 when several parishes entered the CYO One Act Play Contest. These plays were written and produced under the direction of the parish CYO moderators.

An average of fifty films weekly embracing athletic, educational and comedy subjects was loaned to parish CYO units, by our Film Rental Library. Photographic service was also available to individual groups.

#### RADIO

On October 1, 1947, the CYO began developments in the field of radio. Through the courtesy of Fordham University's FM Station WFUV, the organization was allotted air time for fifteen minutes a day, Monday through Friday, 4:45 to 5:00 P.M.

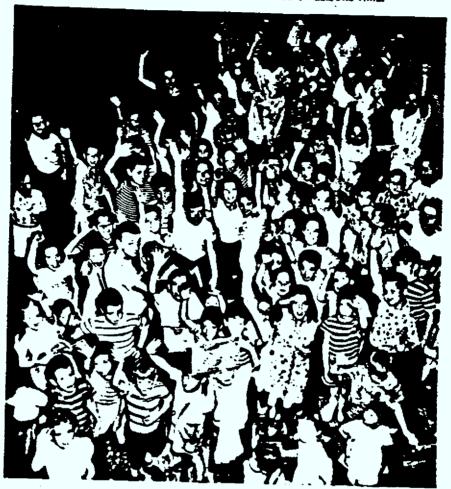
News releases were sent to the station twice a week. These consisted of information gathered from regular contacts with the priest Moderators in the parishes end with the directors of our centers. A musical program for teen agers, plus these releases, resulted in a very popular broadcast.

Weekly interviews were arranged for various outstanding parish groups that had participated in our activities program. Because of the overwhelming success of the program for the initial year, radio time has been increased to a half hour a day, Monday through Friday.

"We cannot wait for tomorrow to improve the lot of youth. We must begin today."

J. EDGAR HOOVER

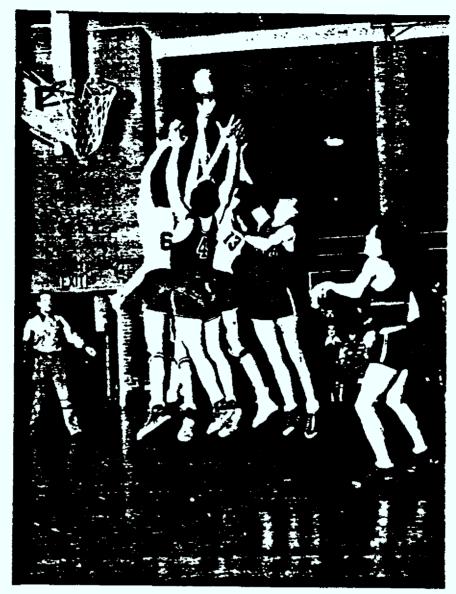
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-THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST BASKETBALL LEAGUE — 608 TEAMS — 7,700 PLAYERS.



#### SCOUTING

Six thousand boys participate in the program of the Boy Scouts of America under Catholic auspices in one hundred and seventeen parishes of the Archdiocese under the supervision of approximately twelve hundred Catholic volunteer Scouters.

There are 4,900 girls in the program of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America under the auspices of ninety parishes, with 1,100 Catholic women assisting the program.

Both of these Scout Programs provide year round activities for Catholic youth. Meeting at least once a week, they participate in a well planned youth program rich in interesting things to do end ideals to inspire with opportunity for achievement, advancement and training in democratic cooperation.

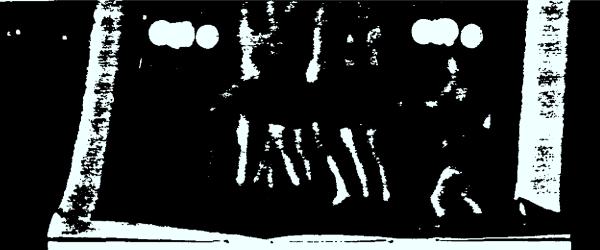
Through a committee of Catholic men for the Boy Scouts and a Committee of Catholic women for the Girl Scouts, these programs are spiritually enriched with a systematic interpretation of Scouting in the light of our Catholic faith. The supernatural is added by providing supplementary spiritual activities; religious observance of Boy Scout and Girl Scout Sundays; retreats for the teen-agers and the adult leaders; corporate communions and communion breakfasts; field Masses; Holy Hours; service projects for the parishes and charities. Bulletins are published to guide and inspire the Catholic adult volunteers in the service of Catholic youth. A notable feature in the Boy Scout Program is the Ad Alfare Dei Award which spiritualizes the advancement activities for the Catholic boy.

#### POLIO VICTIMS

Not all children are blessed with robust bodies and sound limbs. Each year the dread polio germ strikes thousands of youngsters throughout the country. The Catholic Youth Organization helps to bring happiness to children afflicted with infantile paralysis by providing weekly swimming classes at Theodore Roosevelt High School in the Bronx, and Curtis High School on Staten Island. In 1948 a weekly average of ninety-five children

"There is a real need in the country today of restoring in the individual a local sense of responsibility and self-reliance."

ALFRED E. SMITH



attended these classes. This is another CYO feafure service offered to the community free of charge and regardless of race, color or creed.

#### THE CENTERS

In addition to the service rendered the 257 perochial units, the CYO operates three strategically located youth centers in Yonkers, Manhattan, and Staten Island. Truly these are streamlined boys' and girls' clubs, open every day, and serving the recreational needs of their respective communities. Each has its own particular features: Yonkers, a regulation swimming pool, gymnasium and auditorium; Manhattan, the last word in boxing and game room equipment, and an outstanding community program for the children of New York's lower west side; Staten Island, the hub of the Island's leisure time life, where children and adults of all age groups are afforded a diversified and well-rounded program of arts, crafts, sewing, cooking, bowling, dances, educational features and every known form of athletics. It is noteworthy that there was an average daily attendance of 1,100 boys and girls, young men and women, at the three centers in 1948.

#### CAMPING

Childhood memories are perhaps one of the few things in life that are everlasting, and particularly to those youngsters who have had the opportunity of a vacation at camp. In 1948 twelve hundred boys and girls — of all races and creeds — were afforded two-week vacations at the CYO camps in Peekskill.

The county directors in Yonkers, Staten Island, and Poughkeepsie, conducted day camp programs for 878 boys and girls. These youngsters attended the big league baseball games, swam at neighboring beaches and outdoor swimming pools, participated in educational tours around New York, and attended radio broadcasts and television shows.

"An hour like the present so full of possibility for vast beneficient progress."

HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XIII

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The backbone of CYO activity is centered in the parish CYO unit. Therein lies the program which supplements the work of the three great character building agencies—The Home—The School—The Church. Give a boy a bat, a ball, and God, and we shall have citizens worthy of America and worthy of the brotherhood that makes America.

Consider the CYO parish moderator seated on the bench of his parish baseball team — leading the youth of his parish to a CYO religious demonstration — tossing up the ball at the opening of a CYO basketball game or putting on the gloves with a would be juvenile Joe Louis; picture this and you shall appreciate the admiration and love a boy will acquire for his Church and all it inspires.

Picture, too, the boy on the cover of this report, spiralling through the sidewalks of New York, representative of all CYO boys and girls, pausing to gaze at the mass of brick and morter that is the Empire State Building. Perhaps he envisions there the spirit of Governor Smith — or perhaps a swivel chair and mahogany desk he may one day occupy — or even his gaze might move onward up the Avenue to the queenly spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral and there rest momentarily in meditation of the supreme vocation.

This is Your CYO — this boy and his parish CYO moderator. He is the boy that is in need of opportunity — he is the one to be lifted from the street corners into healthy centers of organized play — he is the one the CYO will continue to serve in 1949 and with God's help give more and more opportunities to become a better soldier of God and citizen of our community.

Catholic Youth Organization Archdiocese of New York

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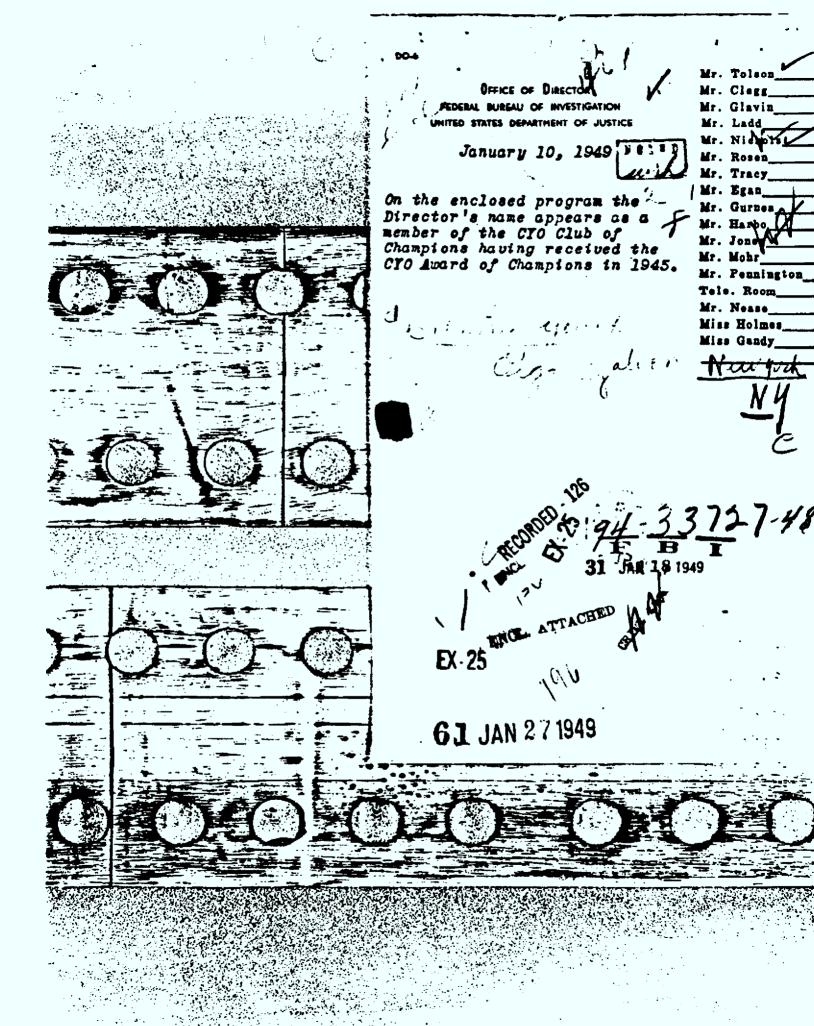
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September 16, 1949

My dear Mr. Hoover:

On Thursday evening, the 20th of October, 1949, at seven o'clock at the Waldorf-Astoria, His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, is sponsoring a dinner in honor of the memory of Alfred J. Smith, known as the Annual Dinner of The Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation, Inc.

I am inviting a few of my friends to join me on this occasion, including among others your friend and mine, and I would be very pleased if you and Mr. Clyde Tolson would find it convenient to be in New York on that occasion and be my guests

you, although I have been in tach vith your associates quite recently, and I do hope, that you and Mr. Tolson will join me of the thin.

I shall give you further debails when I hear from you.

With kindest regards.

Very sincerely yours

The Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation
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I have received your kind letter of September 16, 1949 inviting Mr. Tolson and me to attend the dinner on October 20, 1949 in honor of the memory of Alfred E. Smith, and I do want you to know how appreciative we both are of your thoughtfulness. We would like nothing better than to be with you at that time, but, unfortunately, we have a prior commitment which will preclude our having that pleasure.

vishes and kind regards.

Sincerely yours. J. Biggs Boover

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LAWRENCE REILLY

March, 1947

Dear Christian Friend:

This letter is tremendously important. It is urgent that you read it from beginning to end. Unless we can secure your attention at ence an important work in this day and age may have to stop.

The Lutheran Research Society is just slightly over one year old. We started out from scratch with just a few people interested in what we are trying to accomplish. In this time we have grown 1,000%. We now reach men and women Christian leaders in every state of the union, in Canada, and Alaska. We are at the service of pastors, teachers, businessmen, housewives, factory workers. We serve members of the colored race as well as of the white race. We serve legislative and congressional representatives of the people.

Today we have an office. While it is only a few blocks from downtown Detroit, our rent is very reasonable and our quarters adequate at present. We never had these things a year ago.

There are countless routine tasks in the office such as filing, book-keeping, clipping, marking, folding, assembling, mailing, etc. which, thank God, are taken care of through the services of fine Christian women who have worked out a schedule among themselves so that we receive the help we need, but at the same time it permits them to take care of their household and motherly duties. Some of these women travel as far as fifty miles each way in order to help in our office the greater part of a day each week. This is the way they spend their time. We would not know how to go on without this fine service.

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Trating one of Detroit's impertant technical schools a few months ago.
Why? Because the President of the Student Council is on our mailing list and came to us as soon as he suspected what was going on. Armed with the information gathered from our files, he presented his case to the school authorities, and these radical individuals were stopped at once from spreading their rad propagands.

2) Down in a town in Missouri, Langston Hughes, the moted communist poet who wrote such blasphemous and un-American "poems" (as "Goodbye Christ," "Put Another S. in the U.S.A." and "Revolution" among patters, was to address the local high school students, evidently for pay. One of the local pastors on our list remembered reading our warnings about Hughes.

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He wrote us for in. c \_\_ion and we prepared a e \_\_) on the communist affiliations of Mr. i.ghes, along with copies o. some of his "poetry." This pastor was able to engage in newspaper exposes warning his townspeople as to whom Mr. Hughes actually represented. The newspaper, as they sometimes do, sided with the radical, and refused to publish Hughes' "Goodbye Christ," so that the people could judge for themselves as to the character of the person scheduled to speak to their children in high school. A Congregational preacher went out of his way to praise Hughes' publicly. This is not surprising when we realize that there are somewhere around 8,000 clergymen paying dues to the Communist Party in the U.S.A., according to former top communists themselves. We hope to print a detailed account of this entire story in the near future.

- 3) On March 12, the front page of a Detroit newspaper carried an account of the aid which the Lutheran Research Society gave to the State Legislature Committee Investigating Communist activity in Michigan. We have been in conference with members of this official committee which is working with Governor Sigler and have helped provide primary source material wherever it was needed.
- 4) Our Society has been asked to cooperate with the United States Government Committee Investigating Un-American Activities and we have pledged our support most wholeheartedly. This committee and the Federal Bureau of Investigation receive copies of every piece of literature that we mail out.
- 5) Then a semi-official magazine of the Lutheran Church began to praise communist-sympathizers and other unsavory anti-Christian characters, a report was prepared for a district pastoral conference and action is now being taken to correct the situation. (You will receive more details on this in the near future.)
- 6) Our files and resources are being used to aid various projects which aim to protect, with God's help, Christian Americanism. The information you recently received on the discriminatory policies of the Civilian Production Administration which contained a copy of our letter to President Truman, is already bearing fruit. Some of our country's noted Senators and Representatives have become concerned and are looking into the matter, according to letters they have sent to our office. We have received sundry information that some officials of the CPA intend to keep fundamentalist churches from building as much as possible. Our efforts, with your help, along with that of thousands of other wide-awake Christians in the United States can stop such evil practices on the part of evil men in a government bureau.
- 7) With the help of other Christian, American groups we are successfully circulating petitions asking President Truman to take the necessary step to outlaw communism, not only in name and identity, but in actuality. Only when communism, which definitely pledges itself to destroy our government, our freedoms, and our churches, is outlawed, can it be regarded as illegal. Then, and then only, will it be possible to eradicate communists from the posts in the government, in education, in industry, in the churches, etc. which they now hold because the Communist Party is a legal party. We shall, God willing, wait upon President Truman in a few weeks, bearing the petitions which many of you helped to circulate. If anyone reading this would circulate a petition asking Truman to outlaw communism, write us and we shall mail whatever quantity you can advantageously use. Each petition has space for 27 mignature. They can continue to be filled until government action is taken.

There are many things which should be brought to the attention of our Christian readers. You should know, for example, that "Lucky" Luciano is the man who kidnapped young girls for the purpose of putting them into houses of ill-fame. You should know that he is officially recognized as one of the greatest dealers in dope and prostitution ever to operate in America. He has been deported from the United States, but recently turned up in Cuba. You should also know that Frank Sinatra, the idol of many of our nation's youth, has been "ill" and that he went to Cuba for a rest. You should know that he associated himself intimately with Luciano and other racketeers of a most unsavory reputation. This is some Acompany for the man who goes around lecturing to our youth, to be in. What do he and Luciano have in common? This explains the purpose of those who are using Sinetra to stir up racial disturbances and to denounce those who oppose communism and immorality. Frankis has never been a great singer. He has hever approached Bing Crosby, for example, as a crooner. Yet, certain people who control gigantic national publicity bureaus have built Sinatra up for the last several years so that girls are supposed to faint upon sight of him. Now the real purpose of this terrific build-up is coming out. He is being paraded around the country as a lecturer to youth, because, as they planned years ago, he is now supposed to be the idol of youth and be able to influence them. He is paying off for the wealth he has gained. Certainly if Sinatra were sincere regarding his concern for youth, he would not be associated with Luciano, the spoiler of youthi

Which is valuable to ministers for their sermons, valuable to teachers for their classes, valuable to all Christians in estimating some of the signs of the times. Some of the things in our files seem so fantastic in their plans of operation, that we have to keep much of it from the general writing which we do and tone down some of the material for fear that the actual truth, being so devastating, would not be believed by some one reading about it siles and miles from here.

We are enclosing a booklet for you which centains valuable information. This booklet comes to each of you this month, We were able to secure enough copies for all. We particularly want you to note the statements from J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.I. They are valuable for your files on Communicat. These from Cardinal Spellman must be taken for what they are worth. Our slort Catholic Triends, like ourselves, want to remind you that Epcliman helped to get our country into World War II and that he played along with the socialisity New peal alements for years If he has changed his wind on some of these things, it is to his gredit, here all, study what Hoover, who is in an authoritative position to know eave bout communicative position to know

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. We shall be able to support the work primarily by subscription. time is not here yet. A number of you have been most faithful in aiding us. We are not appealing to you now. Yet we must have immediate financial aid to go on. Unless this aid comes within the next two or three weeks, we shall be forced to sell equipment we now own in order to meet pressing ourrent expenses. This would be the beginning of the None of us who are genuinely concerned over the future of our church and person wants to see this happen.

We are the only group among more than a million Lutherans which is attempting to parry on this vital activity. Without knowledge our homes, our churches, and our lives can be destroyed or involved in bloody ordeal right here in America. I plead and beg sveryone of you who is able, to send us an immediate contribution. There are some of you who could give a hundred dollars, others fifty, twenty, ten, five, or one. Whatever you can spare, won't you rush your contribution to us in the enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope? 1 Once we begin to slip even one step 5.5 packwards, it won't be long before we shall have to stop our activity altogether. I wish you could read the many fine, encouraging letters poming from ministers, "teachers, and friends from all over the sountry who feel the importance of our work. You would see the great need that We stick to the grindstone, stick to our tasks which we have so prayerfully undertaken. Unless we hear from you who are able to help, we shall fail. To everyone who uses the coupon below we shall send a special report on communist plane for bloody revolution. This brief report is We have filed this report with the Special Committee in the State Legislature in Lansing, Michigan, for its use. It is all quoted directly from communist sources. They thus reveal their own evil designs on our beloved country.

May the Lord guide you to help meet our expenses and to help by remembering us in prayer as we labor for the cause of His beloved Son. We are not subsidized by any synod or any other organization. We only sarry on through the help of Individuals concerned with what is happening in the world today. May God bless you all in thrist.

Lawrence Relly

P.S. There are a number of readers who receive bur literature and ar vitally interested, but are not able to help very mich in meeting ax-penses. We want them to know that they will bontinue to receive our literature as long as they are interested and desire to receive it.

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### COMMUNISM is UN-AMERICAN

By Penacle Cardinal Spatters of the set of special trails

My sole objective in writing this article is to help are Asserta Tapes the godless governings of totalizationism, for I believe that every "last" based enticodabed, barbarism, suppression, and slevery is us-Assertant, I believe that every seal Assertant, I be but leave the treth, would stain to defend this seation from Communists who, wicking their weapons of betrieves and information from Communists who, wicking their weapons of betrieves and imposing on our country their profess pattern of definers.

It is my firm faith that the first step in defense of American safety and, unity in to break the conspiracy of eilence enveloping and embergaring has. What I state here about Communium is known not to me along, nor in it press to many in high places and in low, but most of those who, know the first speak in fearful whispers or in private sound-table talks. This method will age tone the company paralysis of inertia attacking America and support American fits ageing manual measure of Communium.

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commission would be a person for person seen the tragedy of the unfulfillment of glowing Communist promises. I have seen cringing farming people who have been deported from their country, and on their faces were exched, not the happy impoints of the Roar Personant, but the hamilie host-prints of the Pour Houseast. I not them in Iran, in Polestine, in Keeya, in South Africa, and in Busspe. Most of them were suffering from disease; all of them were suffering from disease; all of them were

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Over mountains and through valleys I watched streaming, staggaring lines of starving aged men, agentaing women, frightened children, tiny, shrunken belies, the spawn and the spoils of Nazi-Faccist-Communistic totalitarianism. I saw them in the refugee camps and in the readside gutters of this war-ruined world, and from their livid lips I learned terrible testimony to the mockery of the totalibarianism "paradiss" from which they had been liberated! They told no tales of Communism plenty, equality, and justics. Theirs were stories of hunger, oppression, and death. Deprived of all but life itself, deluded and debased, they had been driven from their plagued and plundered homeland.

I have also seen the terror mirrored in the tear-emptied eyes of men, women, and children who, when told they were going to be repatristed, preferred suicide in exile to enslavement, cruelty, and death at home!

If these memories were yours, as they are mine, if you believe with me that freedom is the birthright of the great and the small, the strong and the weak, the poor and the afflicted, then you would be convinced as I that Communism is the antithesis of American Democracy.

"But that was far across the seas, in foreign lands," you say. "It cannot happen here." It can happen here, and anywhere and everywhere that Communism, with its riot of man promises, takes root. In America the seeds of confusion and dismion are spawning and spreading, and Communism is growing. In their efforts to wean Americans from Americanism, Communists manimously revite and defile everyone whose opinions and convictions differ politically, socially, or morally from their own. Their subtle, sinister achemings sway and mislead Americans who, in ignorance or weakness, yield to Communism their loyalty to God, to country, and to their fellow mea.

PIEN we fail to put upon the precious things of life their proper price.

Freedom is one of these. But freedom is not a treasure which, once possessed, cannot be lost; and it will be lost for us and for our children unless it is cherished, defended, and preserved as it was fought for and won. The history of our United States is the story of the creacless struggle to keep alive this freedom and our ideas and ideals of liberty and democracy, and to defend them from enemies within and without her borders.

I, myself, saw the costly writing of this story during 140,000 miles of war-years' travel over the land, on the seas, and in the skies, living, talking, praying with thousands of our men of the armed forces. On nearly every foreign field of battle our men fought, suffered, and died to save America from foes outside her frontiers, and we, who through our soldiers' sacrifices were spared from the enslavement of totalitarianism, must now defend her from this same perill thrustening us from within our boundaries. Our martyrs, living and

dend, fought each day's fight, feeding their hadies, hears, and minds, with negationality to go home to America because it, was democrat, Thomas the first of wastime, when each head day was like peoples, that manyles, the manyles of wastime out hope each to all and all to America.

Why? Because to each, America meant the freedom to the, he's long to learn, to play, to week, and to weathip the way his considered wants! His watto choice. That was the American way for which he made his help suggest of pain, localises, and long. He did me like the made his safe and, the state week, the sufficient, and death! Bucause he was about he was agreed. And he proped, I know, for I may the word will the same of God. The begand His strength in their walkness, His help is strongth in their walkness, His help is the the His server agreed sufficient.

Do you think our hope acted like passed attempt or our designed of seligion? I have seen men who, after black nights of breaking or best welked miles upon miles in the blistering out of the places to charged the selicing send of besticines in the blistering out of the places for designed the selicing send of besticines to the place of the pl

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Today we are faced with the greatest erganized challengs to destinction that the world has ever known, and I count support homesed to have the sight and the opportunity to fight against it. These will be much work me, for you, for the homefront must stand forever united after the war is won, or the tyrancy of totalizationism will send apart the world we fraught and died to save."

This warning to us was his last testament!—He, like millions of our hoys, fulfilled his pledge. They asked not to have back the lives they gave. They asked only that we who follow after may peofit by the anguish they have borns. But we—have we not too soon forgotten our possites and prayerst, if Danny comes home alive; if Sam's eyes sto again, if Jim walls nasin? Then

in God's name and theirs, we promised to protect America as they protected her egainst aurone and everything that would hast or deprive her of her rights and freedome—against say enemy who again would make our sone victims of war.

T. MATTERS little whether a land is overna by alica amics and onequered by force, or whether it is devitalized by alica organizations, propegoods, and revolution inspired from within. Today those very crits car hoys
fought against have been planted in the visals of America by Communists, as
they abuse their freedom to deprive us of one freedoms. And many Americars, as traum children listening to the lare of graptics, are factored and
fooled as they follow the psysticism of Communism.

Would you, whose non sow lies in the hidden drythe of the sea, dans in snawer has whispered words: "Mother, is the America for which the floods of our blood minghed with the waves of the sea, sele for any non-day mon-day mon-lies next.

Could you, whose hashend's bothen body like busied emidst the cuins in section nation's soil, look into the fange of his sed oyes and bonestly asserts the question nationed these: "Yes, Tone, America is freed footwar first the bondage of the totalisation systemy you died to destroy?"

Could you look into the lengthing him eyes of year young son end truthfully say: "Jackie, the Poer Freedoms your deal died by defend on side for you and for all children?"

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Could you would your daughter with a new life beneath her heart and
say: "De stong! Year Joe died—not alone the pilot of his huming ship, but
also a faming light to the world of democracy and pence—and now shi Joe
will never need to samifor to war his drawna, his hopes, his life?"

Can you longingly look into a boy's algitless eyes, or wisfully weeth a boy swhwardly work his wooden leg; can you see the seatless, believes bodies of the physically and spiritually sick, and say to them: "The peace is woo. Asserts is safe. Your job is done?"

No, you cannot, because America is infected with the germs of Communium which, spreading its poisonous propagands and false philosophies, is twisting and tempting the minds of good men until they, too, become ettle to the perjuring, pandering spirit of confusion and chaos.

Today, Communicts, appreciate and detecting truth, are initialidating mem and inflicting despoism on America, trying to convert Americans to Communicate, in processes, in industry, is labor unions, in our political and educational systems, even in the armed services of our country, Communicate and Com

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for America is not a painties of perfect souls. But our country has not loss the soul! As Joe Louis said, "There are lots of things wrong with America but nothing that Nasisan on ours," And I say, "There is nothing wrong pire ounsives. Economic, divic, and political injustices are common enough ingly indextructible, yet ruined through internal decay, and we must not delude ourselves that we can go on forcers despite our exemics, and, above all, deamong us. We have hed our meterial, intellectual, moral, and religious differences and difficulties. We have had our crises to meet and our sine to repent, that Communica on cure!"

majory of faith, America must continue to exact as the symbol and enchany of liberty, socue in the strongth of her unity. Apais and again our cone have been called upon to spend their youth, their demans, their blood, their lives in war to preserve our liberties and bring feedcom to imported peoples of the America is no sefer from messery by Communica than was any Buropean country. There we wincesed the killing and enslavement of whole peoples by Communica who, with the shedding of blood, have become as if dranken with it. In this storaic age of discord, with actions not alone divided against one another but against themselves, where men make modery of the messing and earth—to make the world total free.

In my journeyings to the battlefants I was privileged to talk with bushead of men in our emped forces. Many of them have come to visit me since they returned to America, and one of these boys is now trying, through his own doep faith, to restore his family a faith in God and his own trust in his country and his fellowmen. God great he will, for these is no other smed to peace for the lone and or for the mighty nations of the earth.

-all his youth drained from him by the couts of war, And he found-what? When this boy enlisted in the Nory he was very young-only 19. At helped to educate and support. When he returned, 4 years laber, he was a man some he had left a twin sister and a younger brother, both of whom he had 医肾型型

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to write anti-American propagands for the Communist Party. And nothing I said, nor the heartheast she could read in my fact, impressed her. Millions like noe had excellently years of one lives to heep America asis for millions like "Two years ago my states left here job where she worked evenlage; she left the college where she studied days. She told my mother she was a 'publicist.' Two months ago I investigated, and found she was one of a dozen girls trained

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scribed by any dictaint? Do yes think he wents himself and his family watched and regimental? Do yes think he wishes his whole life and all his labors controlled by the state? Do you believe that any men who apent the best years of his life in the bell of war on foreign soils wants his children's training and education pre-

In America, if a worker belongs to a union, he can bergain collectively with his employer, and unless he is a member of a Communist-densitated union, he is free to argue with his fellow workers. If he is dissristed, he can go employer, the working man, the public, and the country, thoughtful men have sought peaceful ways for satisfied the just demands of the worker. But one seport of the strike shastion is smally overlocked: Strikes are possible because medicas are from. No employer one compet a weather to be at the job, not even on strike. During the past year we have had handreds of striken, some of them prolonged and widespread. And because some stellers see harmful to the then the Continuent is the employer.

HEN the American citizen goes to work, it is to a job of his own choles, though it may not be entirely to his liking. No homes system is perfect, and owen under ideal conditions wrong men are given subjectly. Leaders who work for them. But we have democratic methods of solving our problems, while under Communium strikes are forbidden because they are considered a on abuse their power. Bureaccuts can become indifferent to the welfase of those form of revolutionary subongs, and the State, which is the employer, demands blind obedience, the only key to servind.

promise with the crooked countes of Communium, or surrender to it, without expandizing the security of our country. I feel that I would not be a true American if I esteemed into the compinery of microce and did not rules my voice above those who, privately and in whispers, talk about Communium, but must act wisely and promptly to cheat its poison propagateds through the sent-tents of truth and patriction. It is not for me to cut a perfect pattern of through the years of our nation's life have formed this pattern and left to us those preudo-Americas who would rob Americans of this benings. That is the responsibility of informed and competent men in our government who are can if I did not express my conviction that no American one date to com-If we went to protect America against the fermaton of Communium, we the secred trust of living and preserving it. Nor is it my dusy to smit out sware of un-American activities. But I feel that I would not be a true Ameri-Americanism, Our Founding Pathers, our soldiers, our patriotic chiums down r of Americanism neither act any speak publicly against this insidious ener

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Let us no longer be misted by their sty propagateds and false preachments on civil liberty. They wast civil liberty and they get control, liberty for Americans will be but a humand memory. For those who seck to provide prejudice and ettr up the public mind to angry reacomment against our form of government are a menata to the very powers of law and order which guarantee and sefegued popular rights.

a laudable project were it and for the stations purposes that mativate it. The comies of our institutions sealine the value of youth and recent them for their purposes. They seaks many recommendations, but thay everlock the one fundamental cause of delinquency; the American toms. In fact, they names American and democracy with the Communist youth movement does not make the organization either American or democratic. One Communist-They continue to pervert and complicies the solution of our perplexing is known to all informed pennes. The Communists also recognise this and see in it an opportunity for further infiltration. The more association of the opeoly state that the responsibility for the rise in jevenile delinquency must be dementic problems. That we have a growing problem of juvenile delinquency front organization is now actively engaged in festering youth secretion centers. placed elecutors than upon the family is general.

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When they penach unity, let us not forget that when we were struggling to prepare for defense, they prinched pacifisms and fought our efforts to aid our allies and to build one common defense. For true Americans there can be no unity with the encomy within and no compounds with those who would derived all that we fight for. There is a distriction between respecting on ally Russia and respecting thas within our constry who would destray all that we believe in. No one wishes to detruct from the glorious war history written by the Russian people in protecting their soil.

But when it comes to governmental systems, we prefer our own Assertings way, and we do not want the Communists in this country strengting to undermose our democracy or may of our institutions. We are proud of our American form of government. If we went to improve on it, we will do it is our own way, in our own time, and with our own blurgaint.

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This article comprises a collection of forthright expressions of truth and Americanism as set forth by Mr. Hoover in a series of addresses before each organizations as the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the American Legions at its convention in San Francisco, September 30, 1946.

As director of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, Mr. Hoover speaks with authority. His views represent a careful and mature consideration of our country, major problem — Communium — and his advice as so "what to do about it" stems from long experience in combast day subvenive us-American activities.

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Action is necessary to prevent the bloodstream of America from becoming contaminated. There can be no procreatisation. That this situation exists is no reflection upon the sincerity of the American people, but it does demand that we think straight and seek the truth.

It is a sad commentary indeed that the teaching of neligion has been so sorely neglected, because Americanism finds its most lofty expression in terms of spiritual development. The Ten Commandments cannot be improved upon, nor can the Semmon on the Mount be surpassed as a guide for ethical conduct. Yet the godless forces of totalizationism scoff at everything spiritual and religious. They have used every device at their command to place their mouth-pieces upon lecture platforms and in educational institutions to expound in a subtle manner, at times with a venese of patriotism, their an-American theories.

The American Communist Party, despite its claims, is not truly a political party... it is a system of intrigue, actuated by functions. It knows no sules of decency. Its unprincipled converts would sell America short if it would help their cause of furthering an alien way of life conceived in darkness and motivated by good for power whose ultimate aim is the destruction of our cherished freedom.

Intellectual freedom is American. Intellectual license and debauchery is un-American. In rightsous indignation it is time to drive the debauchers of America out in the open, where their true purposes may be revealed. As we face the new era that lies ahead, let us realize our responsibilities to those who have fought and died that democracy might live, by dedicating every fibre of our being to the preservation of the America we love. Let us forever pledge that we shall keep here in America a way of life that is wholesomely democratic, where citizens walk consciously and feathers as free men.

I know of no greater cause; I know of no cause more entitled to receive the enthusiastic support of every American interested in the preservation of our country's institutions.

The struggle in which we are engaged calls upon every man, woman, and child to be Americans first, last and always.

If we would protect America, we must determine that no group of espionage agents or subserts, and no coalision of paid anti-American propagandists shall sway as from our American way of life.

We, of this generation, have faced two great menaces in America—Factors and Communism. Both are materialistic; both are totalitarian; both are anti-religious; both are degrading and inhuman. In fact, they differ little emergi in name. Communism has beed Factors and Factors spawns Com-

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### Christ Die?

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The other deals with The Physical Cause of His Death.

hrist died physically - how? . What is the biological reason for His death? I you have never pondered this question - some and hear the answer discussed rom the Holy Bible. Let science in the Bible show you the physical cause of be death of Christ. Understand how He shed His blood for you. Discussion by

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The "New York Times" for November 24, 1947, November 16, 1948, and March 30, 1949, had articles concerning the book writing and play writing awards which were offered by the Christophers for the best books and plays based on the Christian ideals advocated by the movement.

without identifying himself, secured the following literature which is being forwarded to the Bureau as enclosures with this letter:

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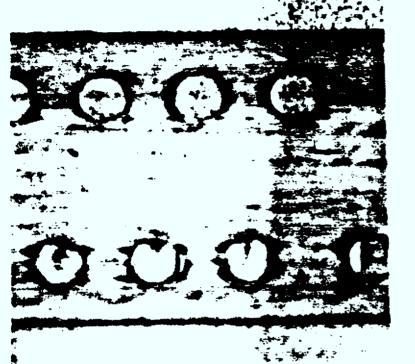
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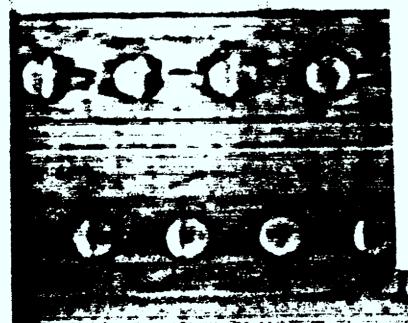
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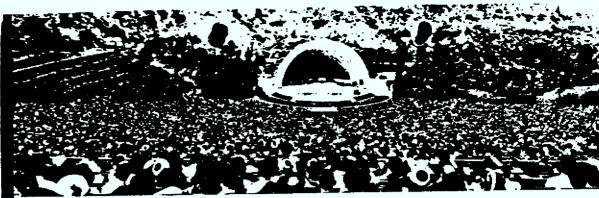
5. Leaflet concerning May 1, 1949, a day on which to pray for Russia and show loyalty to the United States.

Unless advised to the contrary by the Bureau, no further action will be taken by the New York Office in this matter.





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### May 1, 1949 — Pray for Russia

Last year and the year before, millions in hundreds of cities and garded as a rallying day for the enemies of Christ. Furth towns over the United States set aside May Day to peay for the Russian people and all in Soviet-dominated lands. This plan, proposed by the Christophers, restores in a positive way a spiritual note to May First, Our Lady's Day, which had come to be re-

while we are prevented from sending food, clothing and medicine to this wast multimude, many in dire need, yet nothing can prevent us from aiding them by our prayers. By praying for them this day, persevering in the coming months, we may bring these hundreds of millions the freedom Christ intended they, like the rest of mankind, should enjoy. This Godgiven right no government can in justice take from them. Each may select his own daily prayer. Some may repeat five or we times each day Pope Pius XI's prayer, "Saviour of the world, save Russis!" If no prayer is at hand, each may make up his own, solting Almighey God to pour our His infinite mercy on all the suffering peoples of the earth.

On May 3, 1932, the lase Holy Pather, Pius XI, pointed out that "the resemes of all seriel order, he they called Communism or any other

name. . . descroy every bond of law, human or divise, . . . they carry out the disbolical program of wresting from the bears of all, even of children, all religious sentiments; for well they know that when once belief in God has been maken from the heart of mankind they will be entirely free to work our their will . . . .

The Holy Father then reminded the world that the worst of those evils can be aversed early by means of prayer and present.

Before everything else, let us have recourse to prayer. We know . . . how great is the Twelve years ago, in "On Atheistic Communinm," the Holy Father expressed his solicitude for those enslaved by Communism: "... it is not part of our intention to condense on states the peoples of the Soviet Union. For them We cherish the warmest paternal affection ... well aware thet not a few of them groun beneath the yoke imposed on them by men who is very large part are strangers to the real instructs of the country ... many others were decrived by fallacious hopes. We blame only the system, with in authors and abevors ... who continue to spend it from one end of the world so another."

Each of our country's millions can, principally by prayer, effectively aid our brothers and amers in Christ in Red-dominated country Prayer has power to unire us as children's God. Each of us an participale, professional

sherrors . . . who continue to spe one end of the world to another.

### **Prayer for May First**

O God, on this day dedicated through long centuries to the honoring of Mary, Mother of Thy Divine Son, look down upon us Thy children gathered here and upon the millions assembled throughout America, to pray for the people of Russia and for all those in countries under the influence of Communism. We pray that these, our brothers and sisters in Christ, now dominated by the opponents of the Saviour, may soon enjoy full freedom to exercise those human rights that come from Thee and Thee alone.

We thank Thee, O Heavenly Father, for guiding our Founding Fathers to recognize that "all men" of all nations "are endowed by their Crustor with inalienable rights" and to realize that the chief purpose of government is to infeguerd these rights. Enable us, O God, to do all in our power to there with all men our haritage, Thy precious bleming of true freedom.

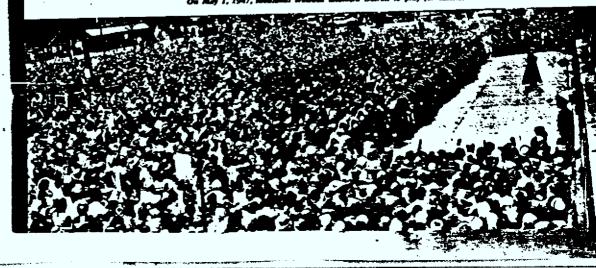
We pray especially for those misguided souls who are spreading a barred of Thee and of Thy children throughout all nations. May we be enlightened and strengthened by the Holy Spirit never to Stati Chang: John M. A. Perris, S.T.D., Court Libra

"be overcome by evil, but overcome evil by good" (Roman 12:21). May we comprehend fully the sublime lesson of Thy Incarnate Son: "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you and pray for them that persecute you" (Matthew 5:44)

Inspire us, O God, with love for all, especially those who suffer and are persecuted; teach us to go as Christbearers to bring low where there is hate, light where there is darkness; help us for The honor and glory to renew the face of the earth. Enable us never to flinch where truth and justice are assailed. May we serve The es other Christs by prayer and good works, bringing into ever phase of private and public life the only Truth that can make nen free, the only Love that embraces all mankind, the only Peace that will last through sternal ages.

sign to head our furvent prayer, Almighty God, that we, These and daughters, may be found worthy instruments of These and messangers of Thy love, through Jesus Christ, ou ord. Ames.

On May 1, 1947, så





Least cas) way, tent of thousand of Americans marched down refits Avenue in a toyatty parade to threst, publicly and contents), the Coristian values on which our country was founded. This demonstration was specially a small group of veterant and trade unionists with Coristopher purpose. . . . Leading aditorials in several New York City merspapers were devoted to the new trend distinguishing May Day. The captions
that a gausticans story. The New York Times aditorial appeared under this beading: "New Manning of May Day," the Herald Tribune: "Recapturing May Day," the Micror: "Two Kinds of May Day;" the Sun: "End of May Day Monopoly;" and the World-Telegram: "New Kind of May Day," erchad down Fifth Aver

May Day may well serve as an occasion for nation-wide public demonstrations of loyalty to the spiritual foundation of our country. Without this fundamental, our nation cannot endure: namely, that each burnan being counts because God, his Creator, has endowed him with personal rights which it is the business of the State to protect.

### May Day - Loyalty Day

Too many often feel inadequate to the task of defending this concept of Godgiven rights. The encouragement afforded by public demonstrations of loyalty to God and country may well serve to inspire many to do everything within their power to uphold the basic truths upon which this country was founded.

Persuade every patriotic organization or

group to hold a public gathering or parade, not to demonstrate against anybody or anything, but, rather, for this basic truth on which American democracy rests. As President Truman said, in his Inaugural Address, January 20th, "We believe that all men are created equal because they are created in the image of God. From this faith we will not be moved."

### Four Significant Sentences

When our Founding Fathers, 171 years ago, drew up and adopted a charter, now recognized as one of the noblest documents of all time, they based its authority on Almighty God. In so brief a document, these men might have made but one reference to the Creator. But they wanted to hammer home truths which they feared others might discard, truths which they knew were fundamental to democracy. Woven, therefore, into the texture of the Declaration of Independence are four significant sentences, two at the beginning and two at the end-for the Founding Fathers were well aware of the human tendency to remember best the beginning and the conclusion of say discourse.

1. Note the wording of the first: When in the course of human events, it hecomes necessary for one people to dis-solve the political bands, which have connected them with another, and to assume emong the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinious of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. . . . " Our fore-fathers might have established their claims on the "Laws of Nature" alone. Instead, they emphasized the fact that the natural law itself depends on God.

2. The second sentence is equally posi-tive: "We hold these truths to be self-

evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. . .

3. Toward the end of the document. the Founding Fathers appeal, in their own words, "to the Supreme Judge of the world" for the rectitude of their inten-

tions. 4. The Declaration closes with the following statement: "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence. we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

### Christopher Prayer for Our Country

"Inspire us. O God, with such a deep love of our country that our State, the officials of our community, and all others, in high we will be actively concerned in its welfare as well as in that of all our fellow countrymen for time sod for eternity. Teach us to show by word and deed the same zealous interest in protecting slone. and furthering the Chercian principles upon which our nation is founded that others display in belittling or eliminating them.

"Guide and strengthea the President, his Cabinet, the members of Congress, the delegates to the United Nations, the Governor of our land. Through Christ Our Lord. Amen."

position or low, who are entrusted with the task of protecting for all citizens those rights which come from Thee and from Thee

"Teach us likewise to be wurthy instruments in extending to all men of all nations, Thy children and our brothers, the same peace, freedom and security with which Thou hast so abundantly blessed

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### PURPOSE OF THE CHRISTOPHERS

Less than 1% of humanity have caused most of the world's recent major troubles. This handfulregardless of their labels—thate a militant hatred of the basic truth upon which this nation and all Christian civilization was founded (and without which it cannot endure): asch and every human being is a child of God, deriving his rights from God, not from the State.

Anyone driven by such based seldom keeps it so bimself. He becomes a missioner of evil, striving so reach the mony, not the fow. He usually gets into a field that souches the lives of all people the world over: (1) education, (2) government, (3) trade unions, (4) the writing end of newspapers, magazines, books, radio, motion pictures and television).

... If another 1% go as apostolic workers—as Christophers or Christ-hearers—into these same four fields and strive as hard to restore the fundamental truth the other 1% are working furiously to eliminate, the trend towards "darkness" can be changed for the better!

That is the purpose of the Christophers! Each Christopher works as an individual. He takes out no membership, pays no dues, attends no merrings. Tens of thousands of these men and women have already gone as Christ-bearers into the marketplace. Our aim is to find a million. It is far more important to get workers of good is, than to get workers of evil out. Positive, constructive action is needed. Little is accomplished by complaining and criticizing. "It is better to light one condit then to cause the darkness."

For expenses of \$12,000 a month we depend on voluntary offerings. (All donations are deductible from one's income sax remma.... Our legal title is "The Christophers, Inc.").... Christopher literature, including hi-monthly "News Noess," is sent free of charge to 120,000 persons doing Christopher work or promoting the Christopher idea. Any adult may have this without cost by writing: The Christophers, 121 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y., Assention: Pather Keller.

### YOU CAN BE A CHRISTOPHER!

JUST after the end of the war in Europe we happened to be at the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles for an impressive demonstration. It was the climax of a triumphant celabration in honor of the city's war heroes. The huge stadium was jammed with over one hundred thousand spectators who had come to witness a mighty pageant which proved to be more spectacular than anything ever before staged in Southern California.

Thanks to the magic of Hollywood, the Coliseum had been transformed into a realistic battle scene. The earth shook with mighty land mines. Batteries of army tanks roared across the arena. A mass formation of B-29's swooped down over the stadium. The effect, thundering and overpowering, seemed to emphasize the helplessness and insignificance of the individual.

Then came a striking change in the program. The master of ceremonies stepped to the microphone and commenced speaking, quietly and aeriously, to the huge throng.

"Perhaps you sometimes say to yourself," he began, "'my job isn't important because it's such a little job.' But you are wrong. The most obscure person can be a very important person. Anyone here who wants to exert a far-reaching power may do so. Let me show you what I mean."

The giant searchlights that bathed every acok and corner of the arens were suddenly switched off. From glittering brightness the great Coliseum was unexpectedly plunged into complete darkness. Then the speaker struck a match. In the pitch blackness the tiny flame could be seen by everybody.

"Now," he said, "you can easily see the importance of one little light. But suppose we all strike a light!"

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From all over the stadium came the scratching of matches, until nearly 100,000 pinpoints of light lit up the summer night. Everyone gasped with surprise.

In almost less time than it takes to will it, the striking experiment was over, and the giast searchlights were once more playing tricks with their multicolored shafts of brilliance. Quickly and effectively everyone present had received a lasting impression of the power of even one individual.

Coming out of the Coliseum and waving our way through the huge throng towards the waiting streetcars, we found ourself musing over what had just happened. How compartively easy it would be, we thought, to being peace to a heartnick world if only enough of the wonderful people in it would make a constant effort to spread the light of truth, and combat the darkness of error.

### Little treedom without truth

People over the earth are beginning to comprehend more and more that there is a very intimate connection between truth and freedom. Sobered by the scourge of war, even those formerly opposed to religion are more disposed today to admit the inescapable conclusion of what Christ meant when He said: "The truth shall make you free" (John 8:32). They had seen how inevitably truth can eatch up with those who fear and despise the freedom that Christian civilization makes possible.

Once a sufficient number of people realise that falsehood is nothing more than the absence of truth, just as darkness is the absence of light, hate the absence of love, and discuss the absence of health, then there is high hope of action on a big scale in behalf of truth.

If a solitary individual, surrounded on all sides by a depressing darkness, can have the

emmulating assurance that his tiny pinpoint of truth is more powerful than all the darkness of error, it needs no stretch of the imagination to visualize the good that would result if millions could be found to multiply that tiny pinpoint of truth millions of times. Each truth-hearer would have the consolation of knowing that he or the can be a bearer of that true "Light which enlighteneth every man that cometh into this world" (John 1:9)—a partner with Him Who said "I am the way, and the truth, and the life" (John 14:6). Each can be a bearer of Christ—a Christopher.

### WHAT ABOUT THE HUNDRED MILLION?

Someone has approximated that out of 140,-000,000 persons in the United States not more than 40,000,000 Catholics and non-Catholics practice any formal religion. If this is true, it leaves a vast applicatede of 100,000,000 individuals in our country who are living off the benefits of Christian civilization, but who are becoming less and less conscious of the great Christian fundamentals that have made our nation possible. If this trend goes far enough, it is inevitable that a new paganism will rise in our midst to destroy the freedom that Christianity and Christianity alone makes possible. Some my that this new paganism is already here. Maybe it is. But we feel that it is not too late to do something about it.

Some time ago Fortuse magazine reminded us of our debt to Christianity when it editorialized as follows: "Democracy is too easily asnumed to be a pattern of government based

<sup>\*</sup> Funk & Wagnall's Sundard Dictionary defines Caristopher as "a bearer of Christ." It is derived from the Greak word "Christophoros" meaning "Christ-barrer."

upon certain special political bodies and office ... Democracy is a spirit, not a form of gen ernment. . . As the leading democracy of the world, therefore, the United States is per force the leading practical exponent of Chatianity. . . . The basic teachings of Christians are in its bloodstream. The central dectros of its political system—the inviolability of 📥 individual—is a doctrine inherited from martin hundred years of Christian insistence upon the immortality of the soul. Christian idealess is manifest in the culture and habit of the people, in the arguments that orators and purticians use to gain their ends; in the proideas of good taste, which control advertises movies, radio, and all other forms of publiopinion; in the laws, the manners, and the standards of our people."

### America's debt to Christiania

The significant editorial continued that "o these applications of Christianity are assemble istic, they are nonetheless real; they are none theless removed from the burbaric, the pages. the un-Christian; they are nonetheless buttons tarian rather than terroristic, kind rather than cynical, generous rather than selick. The American has always been, and still is, at been among ideals. Now, manifestly, the Assertes owes all this to the Church. He own it to the fight that the Church put up during has dark centuries in Europe; and in own is a the leadership that the Church provided in the settlement, founding, and political are gration of his incredibly bountages land . . His original debt to the Church is then pro-

Yet while we owe so much to Christians, we should be foolish not to realize that then is a drift, rapidly increasing, away from the basic Christian fundamentals recounted in the aditorial. We feel sure that this trust one is

and out and back to the principles of Christ that have made our democracy possible. Fortucomes the majority of the Hundred Million in our ementry are neither anti-religious nor athe-They are in the sorry position of having me fee as positions of leadership who take an man-ret on the salvation of their souls. They or a a "mo-man's land," as far as religion is sens error! No one is telling them in the name of Chest "Be on your guard against false prophets, men who come to you in sheep's clothest bet are revenous wolves within" (Matthre " (1) and "fear ye not them that kill the and are not able to kill the soul; but ewher fear him that can destroy both soul and bants in hell" (Marthew 12:38).

Three Hundred Million, therefore, not those abready event, are the objective of the Christopher. The "already saved" must be the instrument to remind them of the precious blessing of their Christian heritage. The Christopher densil "go"—and keep "going"—to the Hundred Million with the patient, kindly persecurate of the Good Shepherd, offering but not exponent. "knocking at the door," as Christ Ad. but not pushing in.

### PROBLEMS WE FACE

Many my we are living in a new young world. But let us not fool ourselves. It is soil the same old world. Conditions have changed drastically. But we are the world and we saw the same. The world will never be now than we sre. If the world is in a had condition, it is because we are,

Due largely to the sirplane and atomic energy the world is far more one, though complex, than it has ever been in history. A great part of the complexity comes from trying to get

With the cessation of war a thousand publishes have loomed around the globe-produce that have suddenly become magnified at the greatest proportion has shrunk. Yet produce the greatest problem is the force of a group of men banded together to eliminate Cod from all corners of the earth. And purhap the greatest obstacle in facing this, as the enterproblems, is the apathy that comes from an lack of understanding—that we follows at Christ have the salvation of the world a so hands.

### Our obligation and privilege

Imagine, for the moment, that the associations disappeared overnight. Our superability would be just as tremendous. Images that these thousand perplexing problems are existed. We should still have our deep bates us—to "go" to "all men," to "all setants"—from the person next door to the lawless make vidual at the other end of the meth. Wow conditions today have emphasized, not consult the need for world Christianity. But can a but that our neglect has brought about these well. Can it be because we have gone in the free numbers?

In any event the obligation rusting on the followers of Christ at this hour is probable greater than at any time is the past mastern brandred years. It is far more than an obligation. Christ has put into our hands the Downs rustorative power—love. All we have to do to bring it to mankind. There is no submasses, there is no short cut.

"The great truth of the times," wrote Doos Boone recently in the New York San, "h ... that in the terrible light of the summe band o in clear now that nothing can save world cook zation except acceptance and practice of the where I have things are accepted more

The serviving possibilities of the atomic hunds on broating the whole world. Many are on despute con't They know man has a tool the con destroy civilization overnight. The same option challenge is that "the human race one broat about universal peace or die."

### They spread hate

Co the march over the world today, spreadme the very appoints of brotherhood-hate, - Christian movements. Ever on the pot the every possible medium-govconnece, efection, labor, press, movies, radio, men dreps, magazines, books, and countless the cheers to further their purposes. They en a s rece, a race for man's soul. Their program a well organized, unusually efficient, and the segresave. They mingle with the graph, they weak their language; they outand ather with their well thought-out co-tangen and formulas of approach. It is den on for many to resist their beguiling inviterms and the honeyed promises they offer but man d over fulfill

To ment of the followers of Christ, good purple themselves, mem to live in a world apart from the Inghaming resistion that move around them. More and more do they seem to withdress ones as inslated position instead of taking a bong measure in bringing Christ to those who must be ment. Although deeply imbued with the emperablicy to "love God above all though "they are two little concerned with brong their anighbor as themselves" except princip on terms of almo-giving. Too few these of playing an active role in winning the thought the cause of Christ by helping to they the throught, policy, and planning that the throught, policy, and planning that the throught, policy, and planning that

### it happened in Germani

Many feel that in our country we are beeing gradually into the same crims as that which took place in Germany. During the man of the Nazi movement Catholics become stronger and stronger—but only with a sewn sphere. Too little was done to price the mass of the people outside the Church from the false philosophy of Nazism.

The more the cancer developed, the case most Christian withdrew into an united purtion. Eventually the great man of propwithout any leadership or guidant as han fundamentals, became infected with the present of the new idea. When the welfers of proand nations was at stake, the need for boxship by Christians was desperate. Yes exoften than not, those best qualitad to but others were preoccupied with they own am cerns. While the "good" people were taken care of themselves, the "bad" people were us ing care of the world. At great promo a convenience to themselves, the ware an-Christian elements were busily organized and governments, spreading poisonous destrees

### One way or the ester

Mankind is at the crossreds of crobsesses. Two roads and only two lie before services on terrifying, the other breathtaking to happen the one hostility, the other friendship.

To us, entrusted with the one true among to peace, for time and ettraity, and unverbidden by the Prince of Peace not to true unverbase brought this sublant manage to "all men of all nations," the awful chalung demands more than understanding and overputermore than token performance. It demands action, and immediate action, on a male arms witnessed before.

But there is no reason to be decouraged. For from it! We have in our bank the power of the world We have God Himself at our side.

Our source are enormous; our liabilities negligene Nearly everything is in our favor.

### The Brat Christophore

per about two thousand years ago a seemmy marath and little group of men, followen of these, were confronted with far greater produces than those we face today. Life was done might was right; the state was domment. The most degrading of vices were glorited. Crustiers of the most abominable type was ward on the unfortunate and helpless. The pear were oppressed. Only a chosen few months of conforts of any kind, and eventually were those few invariably fell victims of the dead pagament in which they lived.

The beste handful of men, these few Chrisman were heated down as criminals, as traitors in the mate. They had to live underground, in assausable betrowed under the city of Rome. Wasse cought, they were sometimes thrown to the hum. burned to death, beheaded. But tunbage stapped them. They were determined in shange this pages state of affairs by a plan that had never been tried before—in a way that swaded death and destruction, that would have to our and help everyone.

### It can be done again

The Lader had been crucified only a few densite before in Jerusalem, because He had und He was the Son of God. He had left them as assainably new and simple plan. He had made at very clear that His love must extend to off men. He had even gone so far as the cor "Love your enemies, do good to those that hete you, pray for those that persecute you" (Matthew 5:44).

Thus early Christians could easily have sucturned to what street have been a strong temptures. to stay hidden away down in the catecombs safe from harm, to have their duly blan and devotions, and let the rest of the world go to the Devil. But to them that would have been acting only as half-Christians. "Long your neighbor as yourself" was not round to them to mean: "Take as much care of possess as you can, soul and body, and then, of gos have any time left over, if it is not not have have any time left over, if it is not not have bother, take an interest in others." No the took that profound command to have the neighbor very literally! Fired by the Hade Spirit, they went forth as Christophers.

In every human being, no marter has a graded, how repulsive, how unframely, how far away, how difficult to reach, they one a secred child of God. Any kindness they could do, they knew they were doing unto Change Himself, Who had such a wandrous was at magnifying and glorifying the slephons are of thoughtfulness. "As long as you did at to me of these My least brethren, you did at to Mo" (Matthew 25:40).

### He lok k to pe

They were constantly sware that the Davine Master had left entirely in their hands the duty of providing an opportunity for every man of every tribe and nation to have the Way, the Truth, and the Life. They amond bered His ringing words: "Go into the observed ... to all men!" When they felt count they remembered that He had cornerly had them to be daring for His sule: "Lounch are into the deep," He urged them. He had goo enteed that He would hack them always and all ways. Over and over again He had couple sized the importance of never scapping. "Go" and keep "going" was His everlance plan "Go into the highways and byways...."

No wonder these early Christian made and monishing progress as bearen of Christ, w Chromphore. They left behind them results the base here the marvel of centuries ever more Gradually they replaced brutality with-the and greetleness; brought ideals of justice an government and business. Men and women who were addected to the grossest forms of them and amenorality began to recognize the most character and ambility of the human but the macuty of matriage and of the home.

the hadful of men and women, with more pumble beman handicap and obstacle in the war could start from scratch, from hidden accorns, and eventually bring about changes be the better in a civilization even more rotten and bratal than ours, then is there any excuse that I are those of as who reverence truth and there to use it promoted to feel discouraged? I see work at the job half as hard as they did, if we are become Christ-bearers, Christophers, as should be able to restore truth to an unboase of world and through truth freedom, for "she truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).

### The bold of the Christophen

There are probably a million lay persons is an executive today who are willing and anxious a piece the role of Christophers in many walks at Mr. Whale specially trained workers are moses, for the more complex problems, yet the great piecest work, the leavening of the constant with Christian ideals, can be done to the same simple way today as it was by the new Christians of the catscombs. The one power that accounted for their striking pattern of success was their consuming love for it man, even their worst enemies, in each of when they now the image of Christ Himself.

In a a power that the least of us can have. The sale of the Christopher is well summed up in the following prayer of St. France of Assisi, which breather the spirit of the France of Peace.

"Lord, make me on instrument of Your Pour Where there is hetred, let me non love. Where there is injury, perdon; Where there is doubt, faith; Where there is despair, hope; Where there is durkness, light; And where there is sudness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may me me much seek to be consoled as to commit To be understood as to understand. To be loved as to love, For it is in giving that we receive. It is in perdoning that we are pardoned And it is in dying that we are born to entermalife."

### Airondy working as a Christopher

"What can I do?" is the question must (we quently asked by those who would be (he tophers." There are hundreds of wars. (he a few can be mentioned here. But the measure to give some idea of what is possible.

It cannot be stressed too much that such individual lay person can wield far-run hose influence as a Christ-bearer, no matter how he ited his or her qualifications may be less so never forget that "the foolish thank of the world hath God chosen, that he may confound the wise; and the weak things of the world hath God chosen, that he may confound the strong" (I Cor. 1:27).

Characters of the sex examples that we know of, demons how simply one can be an effective Characters, concerns a domestic who worked to have a College in Northampton, Mass.

In her own quiet way this little old lady afto and the hers of every girl with whom she made unto contact. They could not help but to empressed by her deep solicitude for them. Then my many evidences of her sincere love the everyone of them, no matter how irreliment they were. They knew that she prayed for them at daily Mass, and even those who almost to be unbelievers were grateful for the prayers

The settless concern of the housemaid for overvous rise and her simple faith in Christ so can had see of the students that, despite the test, that she had been opposed to Christianop, she surbraced the same Faith which had good the humble charwoman such spiritual

### Ways and Monne

We know dozens of others who are already working among the Hundred Million as effective Christophers. Here are ten cases:

- A has driver surprises his passengers by bemy pirment under all circumstances.
- 8 & madest student encouraged a Jewish felten student to protest against an anti-Christian ference in city government.
- I A homowhe makes it a practice to write letture of protest when she comes across things that are offensive in the press, radio, or movies. The a careful to make each letter kindly, request at and constructive. Only recently she trees a chain store company about an adverturement that was mininforming. The company our only thanked her but corrected the minture connectionly. . . She also does come-

<sup>\*</sup>Over and above the splendid work down to arganizations within the Church shows are amount of portunities for all to do green good as and-when Christ-bearers in their own particular open-variants.

\*So, to play the role of Christopher, one area we "join" snything more. There are no manuals to duct.

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thing which is far rarer and most thoughtful the sends letters of praise where praise is due

- 4. A business men chose, even at a smaller adary, a position on a leading magazine that "breeds paganism." He has already belowd to change its policy a little.
- 5. An office worker sends information, punphlets, and books to persons in key positions. Recently, after mailing a book explaining the Catholic position on morals to a leading out unnist, who is read by more than ten million people throughout the country each day, he received the following answer from ham. "I appreciate tremendously your sending me that copy of 'Moral Theology.' Curiously I have been long looking for something just like that I find that one of the principle difficulties for the non-Catholic is to find some book which fully explains the practices of the Church without becoming a theologian. I appreciate all the very much."
- 6. A selective changed from a job selling hase to one selling books. She awakened one day to the fact that books affect the inside of the head, while hats affect only the outside.
- 7. A girl who had no writing chility took a jub on a large newspaper because she heard ano-Christians were dominating its policy. She started by carrying wastebuskers, but made at her business to meet and disagree agreeshly with several writers. To date she has altered for the better the views of four of them.
- 8. A Presbyterion business men showed great stamins by remaining on an influential policymaking board when anti-Christians were trying to take over. Having obtained seven of the ten positions on the board, they haped the remaining three persons would range in protest. Two did. But our friend, fortunessly, refused to budge. He not only broughs the principles of Christ into a sphere in which they

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- A major writer, who wanted to help instill Chroma principles into the movies, sought and obtained a job at a studio where most of the samps writers were anti-Christian.
- A sure is a large public hospital helps dy es can Catholics and anti-Christians to recite
   as art of serrow for their sins.

### Characteristics of a Christopher

- A Christopher may be distinguished by the
- A By these that all people—Most of us love "some of the people some of the time," but few a "bve all of the people all of the time." A deagerous trend is developing among some Oretan. They are beginning to hate, to severa heared for hatred. This method has erver yet had lasting results with Christians or con Chrotians. Love, on the other hand, has make pumble the very condition of Christian evaluation that protects every individual from the evals that follow in the wake of hatred. We must remember that Christ died for all con, even those who crucified Him. He asked www brang His love to "all men" of "all na-Types this basic principle rests the which quest of the Christopher. "By this shall dem know that you are my disciples, if you have here one for another" (John 13:35).
- & by proper for others—This means is at the depend of all. There are no exceptions. We all am pray for the great majority in our country and over the world who have little or no base ladge of Christ. Even one minute a day of proper would count for much. One woman on have spends an hour each day in St. Patchal's Cachedral praying for the Secretary of base, then he may, in his official duties, up-

hold the Christian principles on which this country was founded.

C. By going to ell men—One of the greatest tributes to Christ was that "He went about doing good." We too must mingle among "all men" who know Him not, whether they live in the crowded cities or in the scattered rural areas. It is absolutely necessary for us to "go" to them—to bring Christ to them. They will mot come to us. They have just as much right to His blessings as we have. They are entitled to them. If they reject them, that is their responsibility. But we have a serious obligation at least to offer them.

We too easily forget that the very word "Catholic" means "universal," that Catholic Action should mean interest in everybody....
"There must be something wrong about the outlook of those Catholics," said one person, "who can be so perfect in the practice of what they hold to be the true religion and yet show so little interest in sharing it with others."

8. By transmitting principles—Good example in necessary, but far more than example is needed. Christ meant that we should pass on His fundamental principles when He said to "preach the gospel to every creature." Ideas change the world. The wrong ideas of the totalitarian state, spread far and wide, even in our own country, have infected the lives of hundreds of millions. Until people like you bring the right ideas to them, the infection must remain. If we had the cure for cancer and people ware dying of it, how long should we hasitste to bring it to them?

Positive action must be taken. Merely complaining, criticizing, or passing rustlations will accomplish little. It is quite essential to uphold and pass on to the Hundred Million such immutable principles as the following which the anti-Christians are increasingly attaching teday and of which too many Christians are

- a the existence of a personal God, Who has spoken to the world;
- b Jenu Christ, true God and true man;
- e. the Ten Commandments;
- A. the secred character of the individual;
- e. the unctity of the lifelong merriage bond;
- the sanctity of the home as the basic unit of the whole human family;
- g. the human rights of every person come from God and not from the state;
- the right, based on human nature, to postess private property, with its consequent abligation to society;
- L due respect for domestic, civil, and religious authority.

### Ways of transmitting principles

- 1. By listening to these in trouble—Many who are confused, in sorrow, in doubt, or discouraged want to talk to someone. A kind word, a helping hand, listening to those in trouble may often be the means of bringing the peace of Christ into their lives.
- 2. By informing these who know not-Mort of he Hundred Million in our country actually hunger for the teachings of Christ, but too few Christians are interested in them, as well m in the billion in paganism over the world. Many who have no religion feel that the Catholic Church does not want them, because is makes little attempt to reach them. . . . A Christopher must ever bear in mind that "the same is Lord over all, rich unto all that call upon him. For whoseever shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved. How then shall they call on him, in whom they have ast believed? Or how shall they believe him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear, without a preacher?" (Romans 10:13-15).

3. By interest in evil-doors—The very purpose of Christ's coming to earth was to win sinsers. He asks those who would be Christophers to do the same, "that you may be children of your Father who is in heaven, who
maketh his sun to rise upon the good, and bad
and raineth upon the just and the unjust"
(Matthew 5:45).... "Be not overcome by
evil," cautions St. Paul, "but overcome evil
by good" (Romans 12:21). Rather than devote attention to "saving the saved," one of
the chief objectives of the Christopher should
be to reach those who are farthest from Christ
and therefore need Him most.

4. By taking part in public life—This is the strict duty of all citizens. Men have a special responsibility. But women have an important role also. Only recently, the Holy Father made an emphatic statement shout women's role in public life, when he said:

"Your entry into public life came about suddenly as a result of social upbeavals which we see around us. It does not matter. You are called upon to take part.... The fate of the family, the fate of human relations are at stake. They are in your hands.

"Every woman has then, mark it well, the abligation, the strict obligation in conscience, not to absent herself but to go into action in a manner and way suitable to the condition of each, so as to hold back those currents which threaten the home, so as to oppose those doctrines which undermine its foundations, so as to prepare, organize and achieve its restoration."

### Opportunities in public life

a la adecation—Since education is a powerful factor in moulding public opinion, it is a field of utmost importance. Innumerable opportunities are open to one who has the interests of Christ at heart—positions as teachers, professors, librarians, on boards of education, boards of regents of colleges and universi-

tim. . . . Professors and students with anti-Christian convictions have shown how influential they can be in the classroom, on student councils, student newspapers, and in other student activities.

b. to government—The need of maintaining Christian principles in government has never been more apparent than it is today. Because right-thinking people neglected to make themselves heard and their influence felt in many countries, the forces of evil took over.

When those who have a keen sense of Christian values do their part to hold positions in city, state, and national government, they can do much to protect the public from those who would tamper with the "self-evident truths" on which our whole national life is founded. . . . Yet while only a few can take an active part in government, everyone can investigate the issues at stake during elections and promote what he thinks is for the best interests of public welfare.

e. In labor—There is a golden opportunity for the followers of Christ to show right now not simply by talk, but by devoted effort—that Christianity has the interests of both workers and management more at heart than any other force in the world. There is need of constant vigilance within the ranks of management itself to see that its Christian obligations to the workers are fulfilled. Likewise Christian work within the labor unions should take an active interest in all policy making, being faithful in attendance at meetings, and in promoting good and fighting evil within the union membership.

One example of lack of leadership occurred in a well-known labor union of several thousand members of whom ninety-five per cent are Catholic and only the small remaining misority definitely opposed to the things of Christ. But this five per cent have made it their business to win every key post in the union while the other ninety-five per cent have been content to take care of themselves, bothering with little that concerns the common welfare.

Even many of those Christians who are leaders have been taken advantage of by the anti-Christian. Good men in their own private lives, they are swayed like reeds in the wind because they do not think of applying their Christian principles to labor which is in crying need of them. They are caught by the force-fulness of the anti-Christian's definite policy.

4. In communications—Today public opinion is formed almost exclusively by the information that reaches people through newspapers, books, magazines, and other literature, the radio, television, and motion pictures. All sorts of devices are being used in this field to repress, if not altogether eliminate, Christian principles and to give free play to pagan ideas. A de-Christianizing process is slowly but surely showing results. Those who fashion the measures being poured out through these media are the key people in communications. If they are anti-Christian, their products are bound to be anti-Christian.

To insure decent magazines and books, for instance, it is not enough to complain about indecent literature. That accomplishes little. Until enough decent-minded people with writing ability make it their business to occupy influential positions in communications, fussing and fuming are futile. The Christopher can make a notable contribution to the field of communications by taking, or encouraging others to take, such jobs as reporters, script writers, editorial writers or associates, manuscript readers, and other positions that have to do with the formation of the message to the public.

Often secretaries or minor assistants of such people can supply a Christian point of view on an issue and thus be the means, as Christophera, of bringing the principles of Christ into fields of influence where they would never be, if it were not for such persons.

This brief article is no attempt to give complete methods. Its chief purpose is merely to suggest a few simple ways and means in order to lead on to countless other methods that Christophers will develop on their own initiative and apply to their own circumstances.

### THE ANSWER IN OUR HANDS

For the next twenty or thirty years, maybe longer, this nation will play the leading role in world affairs. Which way will it lead the world? If the Christian principles that make our country possible are strong and virile in the Hundred Million we may lead the world to Christ.

The answer is in our hands and in the hands of people like us. It is a terrible challenge. But we must face the facts. There is no other way than the way of Christ. "I am the way and the truth and the life" (John 14:6). If we but strike a spark, that spark, in the Providence of God, may burst into a flame.

But there is no time to lose. We must show speed. The efforts of even the least among us can be blessed with results that will exceed the fondest hopes of anyone. God is behind us. He will supply His grace in abundance. It may be the most unusual opportunity in history to recapture the world for Christ. It is a great time to be alive.

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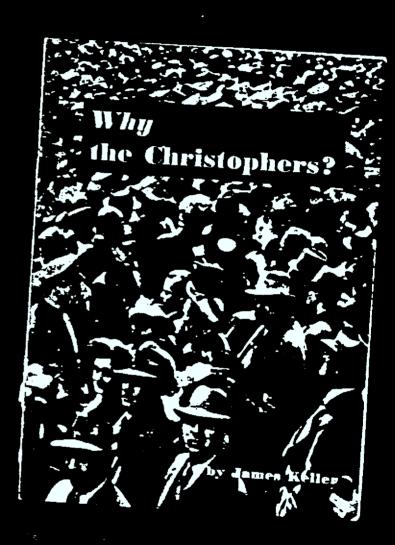
Let us not forget, however, that we are fellowers of a Crucified One, that, as He suffered

in His love for all mankind, we must suffer likewise. Mary, His Mother, the first bearer of Christ, who brought Him into the world, suffered constantly. To be a bearer of Christ, a Christopher, must mean sacrifice, time, inconvenience, suffering, misunderstanding, and countless disappointments that try one's patience.

Yet if all of us are daring enough to "launch sut" into deep waters and carry, by vigorous action, the divine message of Christ and Christ crucified to all men in our land, then, and then only, shall we make long strides in bringing salvation to the whole world.

The test of our sincerity before God and man will be how much we "go" and keep "going" in the name of Christ to all men.

The effect of our sincerity, if there are enough of us, is inevitable. It is a matter of arithmetic and a ten-year-old boy could give it. As soon as there are more people turning on the lights than there are turning them off, then, and then only, will the darkness disappear.



### WMY THE CHRISTOPHERS?

- 1. The word Christopher is defined in the Standard Dictionary as a "bearer of Christ." It is derived from the Greek word, "Christophoros," meaning "Christ-hearer."
- 2. The elm of the Christophers is to encourage at least a million Americans to restore and reintegrate into American life—public and private—the basic fundamentals of Christian civilization upon which our country was founded, and without which it cannot endore.
- 3. The perticular objective of the Christophers is to accomplish this aim through individual lay persons, "Christ-bearers" who will bring the love and truth of Christ into the "market-place,"—into the great fields of (1) education, (2) government, (3) labor, and (4) newspapers, magazines, books, radio and movies. In every country which they have attempted to enslave, the Nazis, Fascists, and Communists have swarmed into these spheres, knowing that whoever controls these fields controls the thought of the great mass of the people.
- 4. The Christopher opproach is based on the individual's power for good, on his or her taking literally the command of Christ to "zo" to the people in every way possible with His love, truth, and peace—on gesting

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out of theisered teclusion and into the main stream, into every phase of life that affects the well-being of humanity for time and eternity.

Organization, special techniques, etc., are all advantageous, but the Christopher approach depends upon the individual, on personal responsibility and effort. Because Christ works in and through each of His followers, a Christopher, while only an individual, does not work alone. Christ works with him and through him. The very presence of even one Christopher in any environment, even the worst, is a blessing, a channel of grace, a step in the right direction. He is like a tiny pin-point of light that is greater than the encircling darkness.

To do effective good a Christopher does not necestarily have to be brillians, well-trained, or in a high position. No matter how limited his qualifications mey be, he can wield far-reaching influence for good as a Christ-hearer. "The foolish things of the world hath God chosen, that he may confound the wise; the weel things of the world hath God chosen that he may confound the strong" (1 Cor. 1, 27).

5. The following examples give some idea of what thousands of Christophers are already doing:

a. One is secretary to a leading radio commentator.

Copies of this bookles will be sens, free of charge, to those requesting them. . . . The cast to us is \$2 per bundred copies, \$20 per thousand. b. Another has recently trensferred from a job, where little was accomplished besides earning a living, to a position on a Senate Committee in Washington where much is at stake.

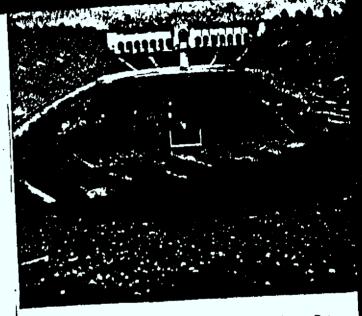
c. A student wrote her Congressman such a splendid letter on the necessity of getting adequate news coverage in Russia and all Red-dominated lands that he read her letter to the House of Representatives and had it printed in the Congressional Record.

d. A young most took a position on a motion picture magazine and bas already started a trend for batter articles.

e. Several have taken positions on the teaching staffs of leading colleges and universities, among them Stanford, Vasser, Harvard, California, Bryn Mawr, Alabama, Chicago, Smith, Princeton, and Pennsylvania.

1. An Episcopalism devotes her spare time to working in a Communist-dominated association, thereby of-setting much harm that would result if someone with her sense of integrity did not "stick to the ship." She claims that if 30 other women would show the same interest, it would be an easy matter to rescue the whole project from the Communists.

g. An increasing number of housewives, anxious to exert Christopher influence, are successfully urging their husbands, sons, and daughters to attend labor meetings and take official positions in unions.



OVER 100,000 Americans are in this stadium. But 100,000,000 in the U.S. A. are not reached by any Church. .: They are not anti-religious, only indifferent—because few are instrusted in "going" to them, in "seaching" them the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Others, who tesk to enslave them, to draw them away from Christ, certainly "go" to them in every way they can. A million Christophers must go in the name of Christ to the Handred Million who know Him not.

b. Determined to do something personally about improving literature, on lowe lady plans to write a book berself, despite, as she wrote, that, "living on a large form and baving five small children to teach and care for taxes my time almost to the limis."

I. A 19-year-old girl, hearing that a large newspaper was dominated by Communists, decided to do something about it single-handed, despite her lack of ability in newspaper writing. After five unsuccessful extempts to get on the staff, she finally got a job carrying wastebaskets. She contacted every Communist on the newspaper, changed three.

f. A board of advantion secretary has scotched many subversion ideas, and has introduced even more good ones into a large city school system.

f. Another has become a member of Congress. One of his recent talks is an encouraging sample of the good that he is doing.

l. Several Christophers are doing considerable good in various branches of radio and motion pictures even though their positions are seemingly unimportant.

m. More than a dozen others are on the editorial staffs of several large national magazines.

a. Four young men and women are doing excellent work in the United Nations organization.



THE atom bomb blantly reminds bandeeds of millions of the uncertainty of this life. . . But too few among them realize that their one purpose in life is to prepare for that eternity which is already began for each end every one of them. . . Can we, in conscience, leave any stone unturned to help them attain the reward Christ promised them, "Come ye blessed of My Father, possess you the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world" (Mats. 23:34).

o. Hundreds of others have made their way into the "main stream" as newspaper writers, correspondents and editors; as regular attendants at youth and veterans' conferences; as active participants in parent-teachers groups, scout committees, political groups, women's clubs, etc.

It useds no stretch of the imagination to realize what will happen for the good of our country and the world when there are a million Christophers in those influential positions which vitally affect, for better or for worse, the common interests of all.

6. The Christopher fermula is simple and direct. Complaining, criticizing, and negative analyzing accomplish little; positive, constructive action is essential. Cynicism and donunciation from the sidelines is neless. The best way to overcome darkness is so bring in light. "It is better to light one candle then to curse the darkness."

7. To be a Christopher one need not "join" any additional organization. Each works as an individual. Personal responsibility is the keynote. There are no meetings, no dues, no fees. News Notes and other Christopher literature are mailed bi-monthly free of charge to anyone interested in working to promote the Christopher idea. (110,000 now receive this Christopher literature every other month.)

8. The big problem in our country is not danger from without but from within. The only power of Communism is our weakness. As things stand, even if Com-

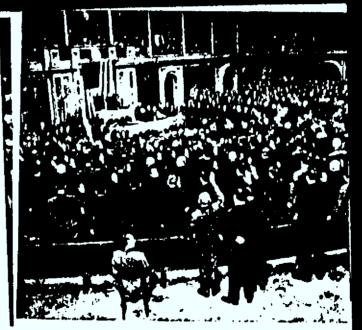


ON last May 1st, thousands knots on Pifth Avenue, outside crowded St. Patrick's Cathedral and other millions gathered in hundreds of American cities to pray for those in Soviet-dominated lands. This public demonstration came as the result of a simple proposal made by the Christophers. . . . A Christopher prays as well as works. Praying for others is an easy way to grow in love of all people—the poor and the rich, the low and the high, the repulsive and the attractive.

manism disappeared oversight, something worse might take its place. A disintegrating process is slowly but surely undermining the cornerstone of American Democracy and leaving a void that will be filled with degrading error if it is not filled with the only Truth that makes men free.

An adherial in "Fortune" magazine affirmed that the strength of American life is rooted in Christian truth, as the Founders of our country so specifically declared in the Declaration of Independence. "The basic teachings of Christianity are in its bloodstream," the editorial read. "The central doctrine of its political system—she inviolability of the individual—is a doctrine inherited from nineteen hundred years of Christian insistence upon the immortality of the soul." But the great mass of Americans know less and less about this truth. Thank God, this truth isn't being rejected. It is being disregarded and ignored, only because it is seldom, if ever, brought to their attention.

About 100,000,000 Americana, or 70% of our population, are not regularly reached by anyone in the name of Christ. They are living off the benefits of Christianity, yet are drifting farther and farther away from its basic senets—belief in a personal God, the divinity of Christ, the Ten Commandments, the sacred character of the individual, the sanctity of marriage and the home, and the conviction that the human rights of every person come from God and not from the state. Since these principles constitute the very foundation of true freedom, the Nazis, the Pascists, and the Communists always strive to banish them from man's consciousness.



GOVERNMENT.... The anti-Christians always make it their business to infiltrate into every mock and corner of government, starting in minor positions... Too few with Christian values go into government—another instance of "while the good people have been taking care of themselves, the had people have been taking care of everybody else." Thousands entering government as Christophers, dedicated to the patriotic purpose of protecting the God-given rights of all, could easily start a trend to reinvigorate our mation.



EDUCATION. . . . Namely 2,000 colleges and universities in the U. S. A. are forming the outlook for time and sternity of 2,000,000 young Americant. Another 20,000,000 are being trained in high schools and grammar schools. . . . Many say that the fundamental docume, imbedded in the Declaration of Independence by the Pounding Pathers (which explicitly states that the least individual gets bit rights from God, not from the State) is being ignored in most American schools, from hindergarten to university The state of the s

and even denied in some. . Others point out that large numbers of auti-Christians are infiltrating into one schools to teach that the State is the beginning and end of all things. It sook Histor only 12 years to condition German youth to this ... What's the tolution? Little is accomplished by complaining. There must be at least 100,000 young Americans willing to meet this challenge. Let them become Christopher teachers and show the same determination in restoring American doctrine to American aducation as others display in eliminating it.

The more these Hundred Million lose sight of the essentials, the more susceptible they become to the alluring half-treths, the deceiving, glib "come-on's" of totaliterienism. It is important, therefore, not to waste time fretting too much about Communists. But it is highly essential for millions of Christophers to show the same zeal and aggressiveness in reaching the Hundred Million with Truth at the Communists display in reaching them with their soul-destroying doctrines.

9. The big bettle of our day is over the worth of man. You know the true American concept which came from Christ Himself—that the least individual is worth more than earth itself because he is made to the image and likeness of God. Karl Marx put it very differently: "The democratic concept of man is false, because it is Christian. The democratic concept holds that—each man has a value as a sovereign being. This is the illusion, drawn and postulate of Christianity." Thus, Marx himself testifies that democracy depends on Christianity. Therefore, so destroy democracy, the anti-Christians realize they must first exterminate Christianity.

Adolph Hitler, who learned much from Marx, voiced the same disregard for the sacred worth of the individual: "To the Christian doctrine of the infinite significance of the individual human soul, I oppose with icy clarity the taring doctrine of the nothingness and insignificance of the individual human being." This degraded concept of man accounts more than anything else for the hatred, destruction, and chaos still stalking the earth. A change for the better can come only when those who are intent on bringing the truth about man to all men,



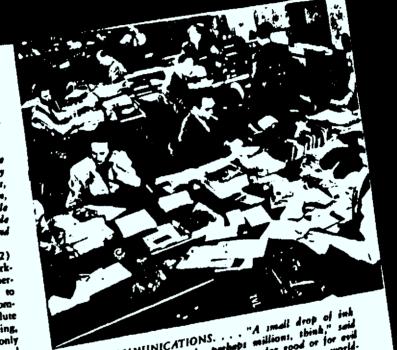
LABOR. . . . Because workers comprise the largest and most substantial group in every nation, anti-christians strive to infiltrate into labor unions. Neglect of good people often makes it easy for them, e.g., with over 14,000 members has a regular one union, with over 14,000 members has a regular one union, with over 14,000 members has a regular one union, with over 14,000 members has a regular attendance of only 500. Most of these follow the attendance of only 500. Most of these follow the anti-Christian line, become officials, formulate the union of the second control of the secon

make it their business so out-number and out-work those now in education, government, labor and communications who teach that the state is God, that man is nothing more than a higher saimal,

10. "Ideas change the world" has always been the slogen of the Pascists, Nexts and Communists. They consistently confine their efforts to the realm of ideas, ever conscious that whoever controls the thought of man, controls all else. On the other hand, most good people seldom priginate, promote, pe distribute on a large scale the basic Christian ideas on which their own lives and

civilization itself is founded. If enough Christophers go into (1) education, (2) government, (3) labor, and (4) communications, working and praying to spread the fundamental idea of America's greatness, they will do the best thing possible to help save our nation and the world. It is futile to complain about the large number in these fields who pollute everything they touch. No amount of name-calling, resolution-passing, etc., will get them out. The only solution is to out-infiltrate, out-number, out-work, and out-smart the missionaries of evil with missionaries of

11. The central headquarters of the Christophers is at good. 121 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y. It exists, not to organize groups, but morely (a) to terre individuals who may be interested in the Christopher approach, (b) to prepare and offer suggestions and encouragement, (c) to point out the good that can be done in a personal, individual, Christlike way for the welfare of our nation and of all mankind.



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