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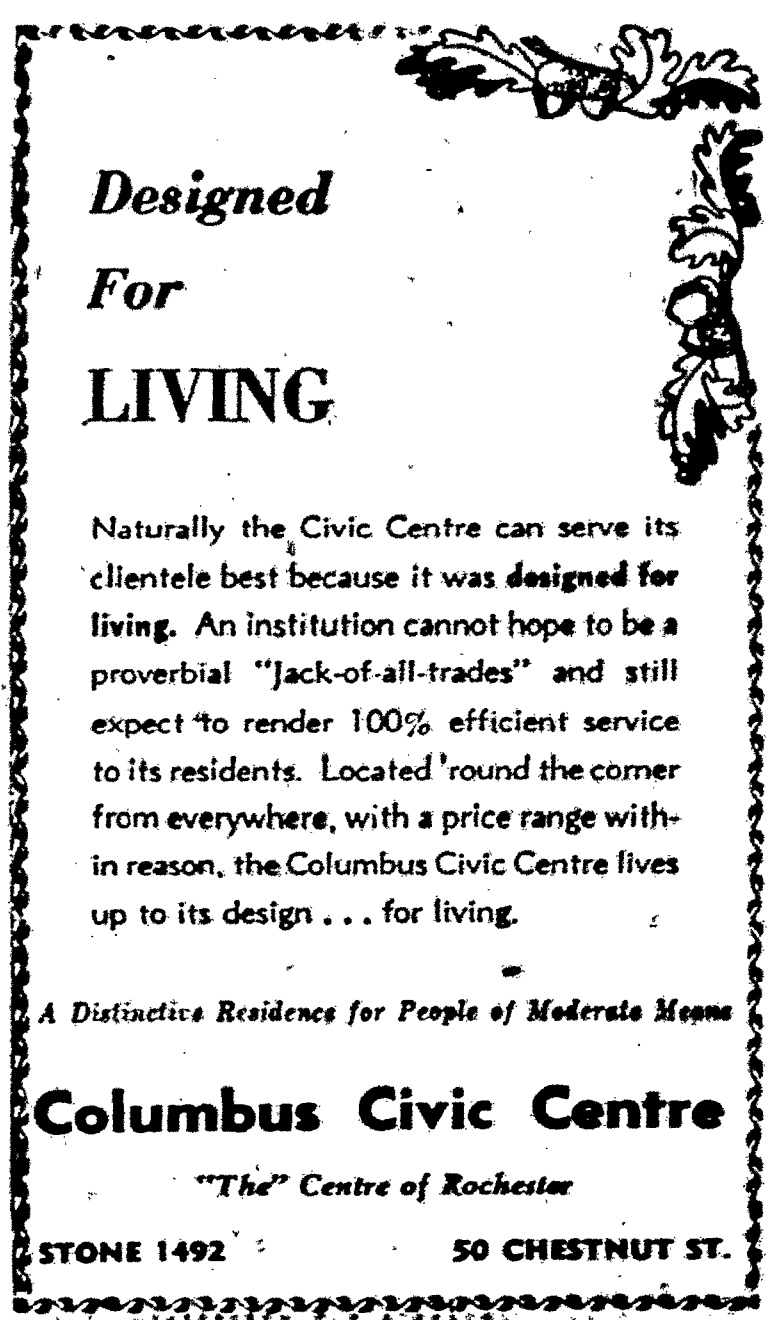
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Puerto Rico's Communists

From the Padre Redemptoristas of Guayama, Puerto Rico, came a letter last June. "Shipping space is at a premium and we should do all we can to raise what we can." Governor Rex Tugwell encouraged that very thing so in the Senate of the United States they called him a Communist and asked for his removal.

Says the good Padre, "I am trying to arrest the growth of Communism which is openly spreading and announcing its intentions." The cause is not hard to find. Paraphrasing the words of our Holy Father, Pius XII, "A country is not rich because it has much wealth in the collective sense. It is rich only when its wealth is equitably distributed for the common good." In Puerto Rico there is much concentration of natural resources and wealth in the hands of a few. The very thing has happened there which Marx and his followers have wanted so long. "Let there be less and less ownership of productive property by the many," they said. "Let there come about more and more exploitation of the masses, then Communism will arise."

When Puerto Rico is rich for a few but Puerto Rico is poor for the many, then Communistic ideals can be sold to the people at a way out of misery.

Governor Tugwell is not for the unjust concentration of land holdings but he advises subsistence homesteading, productive and self-sufficient homes and a living space for the family. He believes in making happiness come within the reach of the common man. Said Alexander Pope:

"Happy the man whose love and care
 A few paternal acres bound,
 Happy to breathe his native air
 On his own ancestral ground."

But, a small group of well-organized scoundrels, the very ones who suggest birth control as a remedy, are the ones who are after Tugwell's scalp. "The land belongs to the people," said the good Bishop of Meath half a century ago. That's still true because it was true before he said it, and it will be true long after the exploiters will have been expelled from Puerto Rico.

The real Communists of Puerto Rico are the large land-holders and the absentee landlords. They are the ones who are playing into the hands of the Marxists.

'Jimmy' Answered


The Preservation of the Faith tells a story written by Jerome Donegan about the experience of a priest of his acquaintance. The padre saw that a certain workman was in the habit of making extremely short visits to the church. He literally ran in daily, genuflected, and ran out. When questioned, he explained that he barely had time to do this in his meal hour, but he was sure that the Lord would understand. Urged to explain what prayers he could say in the swift visit, he answered: "I speak to the Master as to a friend I have come to see and, for want of time to do more, I just say: 'Jesus, it's Jimmy!'" Some time afterwards, the priest was summoned as a sick call. The patient was Jimmy. The priest heard his Confession and, as he placed the Blessed Sacrament on the tongue of the dying man, distinctly heard the words: "Jimmy, it's Jesus!"

Messenger Of Peace

The soldier, in the final analysis, is a messenger of peace. Well-disciplined armies not only wage war but they establish peace and maintain it. When dissension rifts the great human family, when the so-called diplomacy, put to the test crackles and goes up in smoke we call upon the soldier. We send our armies to put an end to the cause of discord and bring us back peace. —Bishop Charles Eaddy of San Diego.

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