Reveals Soviet's Plan To Exploit Sex in Films, Radio

Exploitation of sex and two billion dollars worth of Russian gold are the chief features of the Soviet Government's new plans for establishing a worldwide propaganda machine in the field of radio and motion pictures, according to Stanton B. Leeds, financial writer of the New York WORLD-TELEGRAM.

In the field of motion pictures, writes Leeds, the Soviets will put their money into the development of French feature films for the foreign market. The Russians, it is explained, wish to capitalize the French genius for drawing audiences by playing up sex in a way foreign to Hollywood by Will Hays and his organization.

Take Personal Role

The Russians, however, will take a more personal and active part in the government's radio plans, which call for the improvement or construction of powerful stations at Algiers, Dakar, Madagascar, and in the French colonies near China. Russia intends to let the French manage these, explains the WORLD-TELEGRAM writer, but the star parts on the air will be played by Russians trained for their roles. The training schools preparing for the wooing of listeners throughout the civilized world are nothing new in Russia.

Recently in Mexico the WORLD-TELEGRAM writer reveals, a Russian diplomat of highest rank disclosed that his government had at least 17 performers who spoke faultless Spanish and 24 more who spoke South American Spanish.

"What we are counting on for success in getting audiences with us, especially in South America," stated the Soviet official, "is the edge we will give in sex, as you call it. Because of your prejudices you can not say what we can. But we will say anything, because the French will show us how to," he concluded.

Told Nazis Off

CLASSIC REPLY of "Nuts" made to the Nazis by the commander of the brave Americans who defended Bastogne, Belgium, came from Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe. A Catholic from Washington, D. C., he commands the U. S. 101st Airborne Division overseas. (NCWC)

Says Pastoral Care Is Denied Priests In German Army

STOCKHOLM (CIP) — Many priests serving in the German Army have been unable for years to celebrate Mass. While there are almost no chaplains, thousands of priests and ministers are members of ambulances and combat units. The opportunity to serve as chaplains or auxiliary chaplains has been consistently denied most priests.

A revealing report of a Catholic seminarian who has been serving in the German Army on the Italian front since the beginning of 1943 has come into the possession of a CIP Correspondent. It mentions a secret order, issued in April 1944 by Lieutenant General Westphal, Chief of the General Staff of Army Group C, strictly forbidding German soldiers to attend religious services held by Italian priests and ministers or to receive sacraments from Italian ecclesiastics.

The prohibition of priests and ministers serving in the ambulance and combat units of the German Army from exercising pastoral care in any form is rigorously enforced.

In theory, there are Catholic and Protestant chaplains in the German armed forces, one for each division. In fact, however, the majority of the chaplain positions are always vacant. When the seminarian started early in 1943 Bishop Hudal, Rector of the Anima, the German National Church in Rome, Bishop Hudal told him that there was only one Catholic chaplain with all the German troops then in Italy. This chaplain was serving with a unit in Sicily.

When, after Mussolini's fall, more German troops came to Italy, one Catholic and one Protestant chaplain arrived at the Southern Command, so that the Catholics in the seminarian's unit twice had the opportunity to attend Mass. There was, however, not one religious service, Catholic or Protestant, in the seminarian's regiment from August 1943 to June 1944.

The report tells how many Catholics in the German troops used to assist at Mass in Italian churches and how many Italian priests were encouraging them. But the Gestapo and the S. D. (Safety Service, Sicherheits-Dienst, a police group inside the S. S. storm troops) did everything to intimidate the soldiers.

At certain times, when Rome was still occupied, they went through all the churches of Rome on Sundays, to find out which soldiers were attending Mass. Some of these soldiers ran into serious trouble. Contact with Jesuit Fathers was considered particularly suspect.

REASON GIVEN

The very reason why Jesus is forgotten by so many, and so little loved by others, is, that to some He is almost unknown and by others not known sufficiently.
Pope Benedict XV.

Labor Committee Quits Jewish Conference Over Communist Issue

NEW YORK (NC) — Objecting to the admission of the Jewish section of the International Workers Order on the ground that it is Communist-dominated, the Jewish Labor Committee has announced that it has withdrawn from the American Jewish Conference. The Labor Committee is the central body of American Jewish trade unions with 500,000 members who are affiliated with both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The Labor Committee made its withdrawal announcement in a pamphlet, which pointed out that in the last 25 years Communists have fomented disunity, confusion and strife in labor and other organizations. The pamphlet particularly pointed out the record of the Communists in Jewish labor unions and also their record against the Government and national defense before Germany attacked Soviet Russia.

The pamphlet said that the Labor Committee "has learned from bitter experience both in the Jewish and non-Jewish labor movement that wherever Communists penetrate they bring destruction and demoralization." Officers of the Committee are Adolph Held, president, Joseph Baskin, secretary, and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, treasurer.

Author Complains Because British Film Censor is Catholic

LONDON (NC) — Petty Officer A. P. Herbert has complained in the House of Commons here that since the film censorship was instituted the censor has always been a Catholic. The position is held today by Lord Tyrell, former British diplomat, whose signature "Tyrrell of Avon" is seen on the censorship certificate for every film shown in this country.

Petty Officer Herbert complained that because of this his recent book on divorce was prevented from being filmed.

As the Catholic Times here points out, however, the censor has been very lenient in fact that magistrates have over and over again protested against the havoc wrought by the films particularly on juvenile minds.

CREES CALL HER 'WHITE ANGEL'

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Nun in Far North Has Performed 25 Operations

By J. Frank Williams

OTTAWA (NC) — To the Cree Indians of Fort Albany mission in the James Bay area, Sister Marie-Elmire of the Grey Nuns of the Cross is known as the "White Angel," and with good reason for she has not only helped nurse them back to health but in 13 years at that northern mission she has performed more than 25 surgical operations.

Sister Marie-Elmire recently returned to the motherhouse of the Grey Nuns of the Cross in Ottawa, where she is now stationed. Here, with reluctance, she told the N.C.W.C. News Service of her work, to her there was nothing unusual in doing what she could to save the lives of the Indians at this outpost which was visited once or twice a year by a doctor, and which for the rest of the year was 100 miles from the nearest doctor.

Her operations included frozen and infected fingers and toes, amputations of feet and legs as well as the extraction of a bullet accidentally discharged into the chest of an Indian "brave."

Her first instruments were a hand saw and an ordinary knife, but later the Oblate Fathers, who direct the mission at Fort Albany, were given a surgical kit by a medical friend.

Her operating room was one of the rooms in the small twelve-bed hospital which the Grey Nuns of the Cross direct at Fort Albany. An ordinary table took the place of a regular operating table.

All her operations were done under a local anaesthetic which she administered herself. During her operations she was assisted by other nuns and in the larger surgical cases such as amputations of limbs she also was assisted by Oblate Fathers.

This "White Angel" never had a failure. Her technique was warmly praised by doctors who visited the mission and trading post. Ordinary medicines were provided by the Government but special medicines were purchased by the Oblates.

The name of "White Angel" undoubtedly was coupled with the white nurse's uniform which she wore over the grey and black habit of her order.

Sister Marie-Elmire said she never attempted an appendix operation or any other internal surgery.

Born in Quebec Village

Sister Marie-Elmire's name before she entered religious life was Marguerite Tetreault. She was born 43 years ago in a little northern Quebec community, Lawrenceville, which had a population of less than 1,000. Her parents, who still live in this district, are Mr. and Mrs. Eusebe Tetreault. There are three sisters in this family, one of whom, Sister Alexis, also a member of the Grey Nuns of the Cross. Sister Alexis has been stationed at Port George, also in the James Bay area, for 12 years.

Sister Marie-Elmire joined the Grey Nuns 27 years ago. She took four years training as a nurse in the Grey Nuns' hospital at Rouyn, Que., and then was called to Ottawa where after serving for a short time she was sent to the mission at Albany.

When Sister Marie-Elmire first went to Fort Albany, which is situated about half way up the western coast of James Bay, she travelled by canoe over a long distance. Once there she became quite adept at the use of snowshoes, which is an art in itself demanding much patient effort.

Asked if she had been nervous or worried during the operations which she performed, she said she had not been worried, for the purpose of her efforts was to help the Indians and save their lives. She had confidence that God would not allow her to fail. Her confidence was justified.

WOULD EXTEND PROVISIONS OF STATE BUILDING CODE TO CHURCH STRUCTURES

ALBANY (RNS) — Proposals to extend provisions of the state building code to churches and church halls are being considered by an advisory committee to State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi.

The committee has invited representatives of the State Council of Churches, the State Catholic Welfare Committee, and other religious organizations to attend conferences at which suggestions to make church premises subject to safety and other provisions of the building code will be discussed.

The present code, which was drawn up 20 years ago, does not make any reference to churches and example halls owned by churches or religious organizations. The suggested changes might, if approved, require considerable structural changes in many churches and church halls, particularly in regard to exits.

The Board of Standards and Appeals, State Labor Department, will be the body to pass finally upon and order many of the changes of the Standard Building Code, although approval of the Legislature will be necessary for statutory revisions.

Though it is prudent to be watchful, many forget the charity which should be accorded a stranger—"I was a stranger and you took Me in."

Breathing His Last, Soldier Directs Life Savings Be Given to Missionaries

TECHNY, ILL. (NC)—Generosity and appreciation are two qualities which have attempted Uncle Sam's GI's in war zones throughout the world. Private Joseph Lay, of Peoria, Ill., was an outstanding example of a fellow who [illegible] 21-year-old soldier's dying request was that his life savings be placed at the disposal of the missionaries in New Guinea.

The story was revealed in a letter Technical Sgt. Joe Ray, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lay, of this parish, was killed in action in New Guinea. Shot through the abdomen and slowly dying, he begged a comrade friend to write his parents regarding his last wish. He asked that all the money he had [illegible] Mrs. Lay, of the soldier, [illegible] Rosary he treasured his life.

Free and easy coats . . . smart fashion wherever you go. [illegible] and dressy. Sizes 10 to [illegible] Black, and [illegible] from 9 to 15.

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