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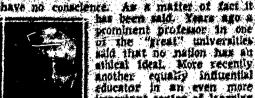
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The say corporations have no soul. If that were true it might also be said that nations



of the great universities said that no nation has an athical ideal. More recently another equally influential solucator in an even more important center of learning has written in a highly praised book that it is hypo-erlay to sty that the United States is or should try to be

moral leader of the world. It would be bed for the world, he says, If any nation were to be its moral leader. These professors do not any such things merely to appear clever. They mean it. I don't understand their mental proceases, and I dave say you do not either, dear

We are old fashlound enough to think it would be a blessing to the world if some big nation - preferably our own - should publish a moral programs and live up to it. The Atlantic Charler was indeed an idealistic pronunclamento. But we chucked it overboard. It is literally at the hoftom of the sea. Pethans it is in an even worse place. St. Teress. and others before and after her, have said that hell is pered with mode intentions. Limit that's where the Charter Is.

But are we going to admit with the two cynlest professors that the United States of America has no moral standard of conduct, or that if it has, we don't propose to act upon it? Take for example our ellence in the matter of.
Folund, is Polund done for as far as we are
concerned? Do we fool ourselves with the
idea that the "liberation" of Polund has ticen schieved? It was to liberate Poland that we ment to war. At least that was the first of the reasons alleged to break down our solution-ism. The interventionists cried, "Is America so cowardly as to do nothing while Poland is crucified?" When that reduce reached our conscience we acted. We declared before high heaven that we would liberate Polant as we-had liberated Belgium in the first World War. But did we liberate Poland? And shall we add hypocrisy to cowardice by pretending to selleve that englavement is liberation?

Or take the case of Blifalloviich. He was our man. He fought our enemies. He rescued our airmen and betriended them. We called him our gallant ally. Well then, why has not our government some to his sesimment. It's a delicate matter: So, what? Are we afraid to tackle a matter-because it is delicate?—It ight indeed involve risking our friendship. that dublaus friendship above justice and right.

Most of all and worst of all do we salve our conscience with the news — possibly taked—that Mihatlovitch has confessed? When the generals in Moscow during the big purge—confessed" did we believe that their confession was been also and spontaneous? Then way to we pretend to believe that the confes-sion of Mihallovitch te "on the level?"

In the Cathelle Merald of London there apseared, on May 17th, a letter referring to an count of Mihailovitch in Kenneth do Courty's Neview of World Affairs

"According to this account; Mihallovitch has been locused, and, in the finet stage of the process, which could not be printed he gave way and spoke. Only two men have been known to survive this form of torture without speaking, and both died.

"The General was carried back to his cell unrecognizable. He is now going through a. thesiment calculated to reason him to health sufficiently to stand his trial. Laving been warned that if he afteropis to retract one word of his statement made under torture the whole process will be repeated."

Someone may say that such information should be carefully checked. All right, let's check it. Do we say it's none of our business to do sof Does that mean that although Allhalloyitch fought on our side under enormous difficulties with great skill and valor it's none of our business if he is afterwards accused of treason and put to death? If so, must we not admit that the pessintistic profesions and all others who say we have no moral ideal are right?

Obviously the matter of going into Europe, hala and all the rest of the works with the professed intention of doing good is serious. It brings obligations. These obligations can not all be fulfilled by our armed forces. After we win a milliary victory, there remains the moral victory. If we are not prepared to "fol-low through" we never should have commenced. We are in honor bound before the vorid to prove that we have a conscience, and hat we intend to De up to he

Leading Communiat Tells Of Stand on God, Flag

All Americans should be interested in readhig the report of the debate which took place. Ween Congressman Claro Boothe Luce and William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Commu-nial Party, U.S. A., and which was alred over WJZ. The report appears in the Congression at Record of May 17, pages ASISS to ASISS. In the debate Mrs. Lace made the statement: The average American believes in God and is loyal to his country, but Air, Foster believes that a belief in God and loyally to the Amer-

that a brief in God and loyalty to the American Flag are scholly opposed to Communism."

Then Mrs. Luce read the aware resummy of Fosice when he appeared before a Communities of Congress which is as follows:

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tain religious batter?"

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country (United States!") who would be as imbined with religious super stillon that ther would be married in a church would be of an value to the Communist Party." Regarding localty to the American Flag.

The workers of this country and of every country have only one day and that's the Res



Just 176 years ago today, the world heard a determined band of men declare their independenco from the rule of the British Empire in a clarion call to freedom which echoed ground a world whose people were thwarted by the dark forces of

oppression.
The Revolutionary War which followed paved the way for the establishment of the United States as an independent nation. But, more important, perhape, it gave to the world a constitution which embodied a bill of rights guaranteeing free dom of speech, assembly, re-

ligion and the press. The fact that some or all of these freedoms are not as yetrecognized in a largo part of the world indicates their comparatively "radical" nature 170 YEALS KEO.

In that space of time, America and Americans have come to accept the provisions of the Bill of Rights as part of their heritage. How strango it seemed to most of us for instance when some of these freedoms were abrogated in behalf of mational defense during the war. It was something akin to cutting out an integral part of

To our way of thinking, the great danger to the continued tenure of these freedoms is not their use but rather their sbuse, and, in recent months we have had numerous examples of such abuse, especially as applied to the press and

One of radio's most important functions is the broadcast of news. By such broadcasts wo mean the out-and-out presentation of dispatches sent to the various radio stations by the major news agencies.

You might, of course, say that the broadcast of these dispatches is a comparatively simple job which can be entrusted to men without any particular training. Apparently the radio stations are of the same opinion, judging from some of the so-called newscast-

ers they have folkted upon us. The purpose of a news broadcast is the simple presentation of these dispatches - in the order of their importance.

Unfortunately - for radio Hateners - these newscasters insist on pitching their voice to such an emotional level as to thoroughly distort the sense of the disputch. The time of voice inflections in such a manmer is yellow fournalism of the air at its lowest.

There is no two denying the tremendous importance of these newscasts on public

Some people hear them and immediately jump to conclusions without checking press reports. Such shallow judgnicht is a national menace. If this incompetent gathering and dissemination of news were confined to the radio it would be serious of itself. But in these days of freshman ournaliam, carelessness is creeping into the press. Editors are forced to send inexperiencea and incompetent reporters on important assignmonta and they get incompe-

tent reports. Then there are the columniate of whom we have spoken before. There are good columnists and there are bad columnists but unfortunately both kind faid their way into print.

is there as remedy for these conditions which have resulted in the abase of freedom of press and freedom of speech? We think there is fire bigh ties that reporters columnists and newscasters be required to meet certain standards before wing allowed a try at swaying monique sildad

You wouldn't think of calling dector who has not had the

Abusing Our Heritages

required training. Nor would you select a lawyer on that basis, As a matter of fact both professions, have set certain standards which an applicant maint meet before he is admitted to practice.

Why can't some type of rule be applied to disseminators of voiced paritone who couldn't public information? In what we call "the good old days," a reporter had to cover federal, police, court and city hall beaus as well as general assignments. before he earned his spurs, Editors were picked from the ranks of reporters and only top-flight culturs blossomed

into columnists. Today we have the era of trained scals in journalism and radio. The first thing reporters

learn to write now is their own by line. And in a great many cases, that is just about the extent of their journalistic knowledge.

The sing of radio are just as grievous in letting some oily make the musical grade disport his alleged talent reading news dispatches like some ham actor doing, Shakespeare. And We have those specimens right in our midst.

It's high time these abuses of our precious heritages were corrected. These keritages were purchased at too high a price in blood, sweat, toils and tears to be fritted away by the voiceand pen of inexperience.

WASHINGTON _____

Russia Inside Story Out By TOM ROCERSwhenever we can datch up Washington - Last week

ment of Moscow pulled one of the slickest pieces of news releasing in their history. And it succeeded in duping most of hist-front group known as The the American newspapers. The Congress of American Women. New York Times alone managed to weigh the relative value of each of the many stories that night - and came through as the Russians didn't intend they should.

Not, long before press time a sensational story - a tragic sickening story—came out of Moscow Two small nations had been liquidated for aiding the German Army when it was in the Caucasus. Two small nations! The American press. too alert to sensational news, immediately jumped on the story. Maps were drawn, editorials deploring this inhumanity to man were assigned for the next day, morgues and files were combed for details on these small nations that had decided to act with an ally - ANY ALLY - to over throw the Red yoke.

Real Story Out At the same time a number of papers were in receipt of a bulletin that a number of Sovict officials had been found guilty of graft and sabotage. This item, which had rumors for grandparents last July. was finally released amid the furor of the news that two small nations had been liquid-

ated. The Red press agents had a simple plan. Play up the liquidation of a nation to impress the readesa people at home as a lesson! Release it over the other story for for eigh consumption and the sen-sation, minded-editors would

Inc real story was the second one. Stalin is again hav-ing trouble with his highest officials. The domestic scepe is again being purged as Many. chenko described in I Chose Freedom. It would be wish-ful thinking to state that additional cracks are beginning to show in the Soviet wall. But the fact that high officials award of the awful penalties for treason - are working against the aging Stalin is one of great significance. Nor is it entirely without sig-nificance that the Moscow-con-

trolled Russian papers have not carried a single word about the atomic experiment at Bikini. If there is a passive or violent type of revolutionary acnext few years it will be of such a scope that it will probably be the greatest story of

our time. Meanwhile - let the ladies note the following and note it exceptille: For some time we have been dling majorial for the pur-

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with them. The latest has been the emooth and efficient Commu-This is an off-shoot of the Women's International Democratle Federation, organized in Paris last November. And who represented the Amer-

icans at this organization? None other than the career Communist and darling of The Daily Worker, Elizabeth Guriey Flynn. But that does not end the list. Frederic March of movie fame saw his wife off on the same mission. She was accompanied by Mrs. Vivian C. Mason of the National Council of Negro Women and Mrs. Muriel Draper. socialite mother of the noted

Putting Bite On Despite their Moscow and Hollywood supporters, they need money up at the Congress. Soocoo. . . . don't be a bit surprised if you or one of your neighbors get an impressive letter on the best stationery asking you to lend your support to this Congress. Don't go yet - this has a long fuse .

For \$1 the American woman will hear all about political action, the status of women. or child care. This latter subdivision of the Congress can be expected to further the information on birth control as far as the law allows . probably further by inference and oblique writing.

Tied up with this group in sympathy if not in activity (vet) is the WIDF of Women's International Democratic Federation. In addition to many named before as Communist party-liners, this new outfit also managed to get the support of Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania.

At the WIDF congress last Fall - also held in Paris the Soviet delegation dooded the meetings. They drenched each -meeting with speches praising the Soviet system and its leader. The program adopted was a Soviet one and our delegates, dumber and dumber each time, came home obedi-

Wrote Lenin 25 years ago: "We must create a powerful international women's movement. . . . Our demands for women must be bound up with the object of ... establish-tog the dictatorship of the

Two Worlds Exist

Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain: "It is lidle to talk about one world as long as there prevail the torn distinctive and french. mercally different ideals -COMMUNICATION and Competery."

Classiess Yardstick By Rev. Geo. Higgens Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormack is not an

economist nor a sociologist, but she gave the harried members of both of these Johnnycome - lately professions something to think about in a recent public address in

New York City. (Students of semantics may likewise want to analyze her speech.)
"The American goal," she
said, "is a truly classiess soclery." firs. McCormack writes

for the New York TIMES, Father Higgins not for the DAILY WORK-ER. She could probably be described, more ar less accurately, as a progressive-conservative. She is not a communist. Nor a socialist. Not even a social democrat. Yet she believes in a "classiess society!"

Well, so does the Catholic Church, of which she happens to be a loyal and devoted memben. And isn't it a pity that we Catholies and we Christians in general have permitted the communists to appropriate the phrase as their own exclusive property and to pervert it to their own inhuman purposes?

Mrs. McCormack, in the context of her speech, was pleading for national unity in the solution of the labor problem — which will be America's principal problem, she said, for the next 25 years. She was urging her audlence to help tormulate a labor policy walch; while encouraging union organization and collective bargaining and while defending the right to strike would forestall the repetition of catas-

trophes like the recent railroad strike.

This sort of labor policy, she implied cannot and will not be formulated so long as we continue to think in terms of competing and conflicting economic classes. "Class conflict." she said, is an anachronism in the society of workers that we are." She might have added that class conflict is something worse than an anachronism. It never did and never will make sense, for it is basically a denial of man's social nature and a denial of the eneness of the human race. And for Catholics. of course, it's something even more tragical

Mrs. McCormack is moderately optimistic. She believes that "we are on our way to attaining" the American goal of a classless soclety "if we don't defeat ourselves." If we don't deleat ourselves

Wo-can-defeat-ourseives by taking vengo ance on Petrillo and John L. Lowis and Mr. Whitney (of more recent notoriety) at the expense of the labor movement. We can defeat ourselves by discouraging the current efforts of the AFL and the CIO to organize the workers of the South or by denying to foremen the right to organize. We can defeat ourselves by sastuming that a "classless" society means as unorganized society.

Class conflict connot be eliminated by weakening the labor movement or by emasculating protective labor legislation (which is "hulegislation and not "class" legislation). Class conflict can be eliminated only by encouraging a strong and healthy labor movement lo-cooperate in an organized manner with the other functional economic groups in society and with the government in the interests of

Two groups in American life are principally responsible for the continuation of class confict: the Marxist or communist minority in the tabor movement and the extreme right-wing or conservative minority in the business community. Between these two extremes there are countless labor leaders and employers who are at least beginning to discern, if only through bitter and costly experience, that organized cooperation is denianded not only for salvation but also for survival.

Soviet Russia believes in one type of "classless society." Victor Kravchenko (I Chose Freedom) has recently told us what that soclety looks like. To him at least it looksliterally-like hell on earth. But there is a deeply Christian type of "classiess society" which in practice, of course, will not be an earthly paradise but which will at least approximate the Kingdom of God on earth. With the help of God it can be arrived at in spite of the communist minority on the one hand and the minority of class-conscious employers

Sokolsky Tells Graduates Of U. S. Greatness

Notre Dame, Ind. - (NC) - Founded on the liberal principles of the Judaic-Christian civilization, with its roots in the Bible, the United States owes its greatness to the fact that its Constitution, as no other similar document in history, recognizes the dignity and authority of the individual man, George E. Sokolsky, newspaper columnist, declared in his address at the 101st commencement of the University of Notre Dame here.

Mr. Sokolsky told the graduates that since 1917 when the Bolshevists seized power in Russia, "the whole of mankind has witnessed an unending war of civilizations, a clash between two uncompromising and uncompromisable ways of life, between the rule of God and the rule of despotic man, between liberty and slavery."

Recalling clashes between East and West down through history, Mr. Sokolsky declared that in recent years, the Eastern impast presents a "modern tut not new facade."

"The same forces," he said, "attack and seek to overwhelm us. Despotism, autocracy re-appear. The clothes worn by the satrap are European, but he is nonetheless Oriental in the sense that man under him is reduced to nothingness."

He declared that it is the State "that is being erected as the prison for the spirit of, man" and as an instrument of coercion, persecution, purge, torture and enslavement, while in the West the State has evolved as the protector of the rights of the individual. He asserted that "for each of us in this generation, this war will be continuous throughout our lives and we shall have to take sides hereafter, as we have been forced to take sides during the, last two decades on all the issues and implications that arise from it."

850.000 to Smith Fund

New York - (NC) - The Alfred E. Smith Momorial Hospital Fund received a check for \$30,000 here as a gift of the Empire State. Inc. owner of the Empire State Building. John J. Rashob, vice-president and friend of Governor Smith, presented the check to His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New Yest, money or convenient of the appeal

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