

The Reds—What Now?

Reds Pose As Patriots To 'Neutralize' U.S.

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November 1 has been set as the date for the opening of "discussion" by the communists in this country on the "draft resolution" presented to them by their leadership.

Even before that event, it is obvious that the purpose of the "draft resolution" and of the "draft resolution" is to have the communists go out into American life and bring about the complete "neutralization" of opinion.

While we Americans are led to a spirit of indifference toward communism, the communists are busy with their "draft resolution" in the "people's front period" when communism was declared to be "twentieth century Americanism," the Reds now put on patriotic trappings.

Discussing the charge that the Communist Party is the agent of a foreign power, which the Subversive Activities Control Board has found it to be, the resolution declares: "This despicable charge is a lie cut from the whole cloth. We are American communists, patriots. Our allegiance is to our own country, the United States. And then the comrades are told that the relations—between the Communist Party in the United States and other Marxist parties must be based on 'proletarian internationalism,' which has long ago been defined in communist documents as the closest collaboration with Moscow, 'the dictatorship of the proletariat' par excellence.

Indeed, certain newspapers went so far as to head the story of the resolution with the words: "Reds Pledge Allegiance to the U.S." The process of "neutralizing" our thinking is already in operation.

THE OBJECT of this lamb-like attitude, as revealed in the pages of the resolution, is to make certain that American opinion and official policies will not

prove stumbling blocks to the line laid down by Khrushchev in his famous report of February 14.

Just as Khrushchev does, the resolution makes "peaceful co-existence" the center of its report — that fustian phrase of Stalin's which communist leaders have explained over and over again will bring about that Soviet advance which will insure world conquest.

With Khrushchev, the resolution also hails the progress of "neutralism," and asserts that the C-neva conference went far toward advancing "neutralist" tendencies throughout the world. Quoting the Moscow dictator as most word for word, the resolution presents the result: "Now there has come into being a vast zone of peace embracing Socialist and non-Socialist peace-seeking states populated by well over half the human race. And this 'zone of peace' may also be said to include the peoples of all other countries irrespective of the policies of their governments.

In these last words, we have an open and blatant directive to the comrades to proceed to place American opinion in this "zone of peace," the "neutralizing" of our attitude toward the present serious Red dangers.

Under this last heading, the resolution calls, among other things, for "curbing or abolishing the Congressional witch-hunt committees, revision or repeal of such 'anti-subversive' laws of the Smith and McCarran (Internal Security) Acts, and the like. It also calls for 'an end to Smith Act prosecutions, for a new trial and freedom for Martin Sobel (convicted with the Rosenbergs), and for the freeing of all Communists.

The resolution contends that the process of softening up America is already well on the way, and that "many favorable developments" have recently occurred here at home. This Red conclusion, based on a review of the present scene, can serve to put us all on our guard.

Priests Urge 'Education' For Quebec Voters

Montreal — (RNS)—A unique organization dedicated to nurturing a new political climate has been formed here in the wake of a sweeping attack by two Roman Catholic priests against "immoral" election practices.

LEADER OF the movement is Pierre Dansereau, dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Montreal, who was elected president by 100 delegates representing various trades and professions in Quebec Province.

Mr. Dansereau said the organization aims at "providing political education for Quebec citizens and creation of a new political climate."

No mention was made of any direct connection between the formation of the group and the criticism of election practices by the Rev. Gerard Dion, head of Laval University's industrial relations department, and the Rev. Louis O'Neill, "chaplain" of the university's Catholic Action movement.

In a 4,000-word article, the priests said the need for moral and civic education had become "urgent" in Quebec. They charged that "techniques of the systematic lie" and the "misrepresentation of real issues by myths" had become a political habit in the province.

The new organization is made up of members of farming societies, cooperatives, labor syndicates, teachers and journalists.



Vistarama In Philadelphia

Philadelphia — (NC)— Little missionaries take part in the procession that opened Vistarama, the huge exhibit showing work of Catholic Missions around the world, in Philadelphia. This is but a small section of the procession of youngsters who were garbed in habits which were authentic reproductions of various religious communities.

Communion, Youths' Need Says Priest At CYO Meet

Worcester — (NC)— Frequent Communion for young people is a "moral necessity, not a nice spiritual luxury," Father Joseph Manton, C.S.S.R., of Roxbury advised 3,500 delegates at the annual Catholic Youth Council of the Diocese of Worcester congress here.

FATHER MANTON told the youths that "no matter how wide the circle of your interests, on athletic field or classroom floor, your events and activities, amid all the action, color and youthful zest, the needs of your soul should be sidetracked and forgotten."

Father Manton declared that other young people are just as fast on the cinder track, just as brisk and peppy in spirit, just as attractive in the springtime of life, as youth is always attractive.

In equipment, buildings, funds or endowments, he said, "you may not even be able to compete with other groups. And that is why you must act like the youth in the Gospel who offered his little basket of loaves to Christ. In the hands of Christ that little basket worked wonders."

Half Million View Mission Vistarama

Philadelphia — (RNS)—A total of 507,000 persons visited the eight-day Vistarama world Catholic missions exhibit at Convention Hall here, officials announced.

It was the largest attendance at any similar missionary exhibit ever held in this country. Some 350 booths dramatized the work of 150 Catholic missionary orders. Sponsored by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, its theme was "God's Front Line Against Communism." (In October 1955, the exhibit drew 120,000 to Rochester's Community War Memorial. The Rochester exhibit was called "Mission Scenerama").

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the society, addressed 30,000 persons at the closing ceremonies. He said that the most powerful forces at work in the current struggle between East and West are "Islamism, Communism and the missions."

The prelate said that the Suez Canal dispute was "basically a Moslem problem," and he emphasized that Islam was making rapid strides in Africa.

MOTHER ANN M. Dengel, the physician who founded the Medical Mission Sisters, said missions in the East must meet the challenge of "showing forth modern civilization in a Christian way, because it is one that appeals to Asians and Africans as being nearer to their own than a godless one." She recently returned from a nine-month tour of stations operated by her order in Asia and Africa.

"The Oriental and the African connect everything in Europe and America with Christianity. They will be very disappointed in our scientific and technical knowledge if passed to them proudly as the work of man to be used without regard to the laws of God."

The exhibit was held under the joint patronage of Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia. Bishop Edmund John Fitzmaurice of Wilmington, Del., and Bishop Bartholomew J. Eustace of Camden, N.J.

With Grandchild Okeene, Okla. — (NC)— Mr. and Mrs. John Farber were present at St. Anthony's church here for the baptism of their 10th grandchild, Kenneth Mark Westfall.

Bishop Mulloy Labor Union Seen Boon To Workers

Portland — (RNS)— A worker becomes "really free to bargain as man to man with his employer" only when he is united with his fellow workers in a labor union, a Roman Catholic prelate said here.

Bishop William T. Mulloy of Covington, Ky., told the 12th annual regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial and Social Relations that management and labor must strive for what is best for all and must respect the rights of the other.

Calling for a reconstruction of the social order based on the encyclicals, Bishop Mulloy said: "In view of present conditions and of the responsibility of labor unions in social reconstruction, the workman today must realize that he has an obligation in conscience to join a bona fide labor union."

"This duty is incumbent on him for his own welfare and that of his family, community and nation," the bishop said.

He added that it is only through union membership coupled with "constructive participation" in the affairs of the union that the worker can do what is expected of him "in remedying present evils in our industrial life and in preventing threatening ones."

THOSE WORKERS who are not union members, Bishop Mulloy said, but who enjoy "generous wages, reasonable hours and good working conditions" owe a debt to the unions which have made these advantages possible.

The bishop said there are far too many employers refusing to bargain collectively with their men — "they are too stubborn" — and that collective bargaining is not only a right but a necessity.

Seton Hall Gets \$95,000 From Teamsters Union

Jersey City — (NC)— The Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry here has been presented a check for \$95,000 by John F. English, general secretary and treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The \$50-a-plate dinner was sponsored by the New Jersey Joint Teamsters Council 78 in the Newark Armory and was attended by more than 1,700 persons.

Principal speakers included Dave Beck, president of the International Teamsters, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark and Bernard M. Shanley, appointments secretary to President Eisenhower.

St. Louis — (NC)— Father Sybilvester P. Juergens, S.M., superior general of the Society of Mary, is now a faculty member at Chaminade College here.

Nurse Pins Make Crown For Mary

Pittsburgh — (NC)— The graduation pins of Sister-nurses decorate a unique crown for the statue of the Blessed Mother in the chapel of the Mercy Hospital school of nursing here.

The statue had a similar crown more than 30 years ago. The crown and its pins disappeared when the statue was moved into the present chapel in 1926.

Recently the old crown, broken beyond repair, was found in a box on a shelf. No one knows who put it there long ago. The old graduation pins were salvaged and added to those of more recent graduates and fashioned into a new crown. Once again the Blessed Mother reigns as "Chief Nurse."

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