

Ghoulish Fans Recall James Dean

Dead Actor Seen 'Mixed-Up Ghost'

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 Friends he had. Figures show at least a couple of hundred "fanatic" friends in every major city of the country. Quite a record for a 24-year-old boy! Anyhow, he's dead now. He can't talk back.

Four special issue "one-shot" magazines devoted to him. Fawcett's magazine sold out its first printing of 400,000 in just a couple of weeks.

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James Dean "heads" in plaster and plastic Miracle-flesh turned out in lots of 300 a week at \$5 each (\$150 in bronze) by a California firm. Stone heads at \$3 each by an ambitious sculptor Time Square photo and pencil-sketch shops also doing a good business on him.

"Tributes" to his memory turned out by second-rate songsmiths have appeared in juke boxes across the country. Some half-dozen records are already in the stalls: "Stories of 'Ballads of' etc. Besides a rock'n'roller called 'I Miss You Jimmy'.

This Fall James Dean suits, hats, jackets, belts, ties, etc. will be on sale in stores throughout the country. Fifty per cent of the profit goes to the dead actor's father.

Reams of free publicity reaped by passing acquaintances, fellow actors, people he's dated, patronized, etc. in their inside stories and amateur an-



Nun At Jewish Hospital

Denver — (NC) — Sister Mary Daniel, Philadelphia member of the Congregation of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, pauses during a tour of National Jewish Hospital, Denver, to converse with Dr. Salya Pal Nanda of India and Larry, 11, a patient. The nun visited the hospital, in anticipation of opening a pediatric department in her order's tuberculosis hospital in Jamshedpur, India.

India Priest Charges Reds In Libel Suit

Trichur — (NC) — The Magistrate's court here has taken another big step in the possible conviction of three communist leaders on a charge of defaming a Catholic priest.

THE COURT issued charges against the leaders, two of whom are Catholics by birth. In accordance with a suit filed by Father Joseph Vadakkal, 38-year-old founder of the anti-communist front of Malabar.

The chief accused is Nathaniel Manjuran, Kerala Socialist Party president, who is alleged to have declared in an election speech that Father Vadakkal was in the pay of the United States ambassador to India.

A member of the Indian parliament at that time, Mr. Manjuran cited a New Delhi conversation with the then American Ambassador George V. Allen in support of his allegation. He declared that Mr. Allen had told him that the American embassy was paying \$2,500 every month to Father Vadakkal to support his anti-Red campaign.

The priest took Mr. Manjuran to court after Ambassador Allen denied the statement attributed to him by the leftist leader. The other accused is the editor of a communist daily here which gave publicity to Mr. Manjuran's allegation.

Vatican Paper Asks Peace In Israel-Arab Crisis

Vatican City — (NC) — Renewed efforts should be made to achieve a peaceful solution of the Holy Land crisis, and the internationalization of Jerusalem, which has been repeatedly called for by Pope Pius XII.

THE ARTICLE in Vatican City's L'Osservatore Romano warned of the grave danger of a new war in the Holy Land and pointed out that there is great anxiety throughout the world for the safety of the holy places.

The L'Osservatore editorial appeared the day before U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sent a personal appeal for mediation to Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion. The appeal was said to be based on reports that the present crisis, marked by weeks of border skirmishes between Israel and Arab troops, poses the greatest threat to peace since the Arab-Israeli war that ended eight years ago.

The Reds—What Now?

Reds Play 'Dead,' Find Infiltration Easy

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Typical of certain American thinking is the comment of the Detroit News — to which the Daily Worker gives attention on October 11 — that for the Communist Party of the United States rigor mortis has already set in. Such is an unfortunate conclusion for a non-Communist newspaper.



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While too much of America has been enjoying this pleasant reverie, Khrushchev and his agents have been busy around the world — not only at Suez and in Southeast Asia, but in West Germany and in establishing more cordial relations with Tito, the advance agent of "neutralism."

On October 13, C. L. Sulzberger's editorial column in the New York Times presents a review of the West's deteriorating position and influence in West Germany. It looks forward to the possible defeat of Chancellor Adenauer in the coming elections, and says significantly: "Should Bonn swing Eastward toward Russia, chaos and revolution might sweep to the English Channel."

While admitting that American policies in NATO have had something to do with these uncomfortable developments, he times sees no other prospect now than that we should "mend our inadequate rapports with the Social Democrats, advancing the Khrushchev line of crats," the very forces which are "neutralism" for West Germany.

ON PAGE 10 of the Communist "draft resolution," the Red leaders summarize what they were able to accomplish during the days of "persecution" and the results: "Today international tension has eased and the war danger, though still present, has been reduced. The Geneva summit conference registered the possibility of ending the cold war, sharply cutting armaments, and achieving peaceful coexistence."

In Communist jargon, we know that this signifies that the way is now open in American opinion to advance Khrushchev's hoax of "peaceful coexistence." In another section the Red leaders go into detail concerning how they forwarded "top level negotiations." Then, we read in the rest of the summary: "Rampant McCarthyism has been checked and the deep democratic sentiments of the American people are reasserting themselves. Though Smith act prosecutions continue and the McCarran (Internal Security) Act still threatens of repressions, fed by war-hy-

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