

MASTERS OF DECEIT

How Reds Hide Their Agents

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI since 1924, emphasizes that the danger to the United States from master Red plotters is as great as ever. In this week's installment of his book, "Masters of Deceit," Hoover shows to what extent American Communists go to prevent detection of their underground spies.

INSTALLMENT TWENTY-THREE

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Non-Communists probably will find it difficult to understand the reckless abandon, personal risk, and sheer physical endurance displayed by communists in their endeavors to conceal their underground activities.

Here are a few of the tactics employed by communists to determine if they are being followed.

When traveling in automobiles:

1. Driving alternately at high and low rates of speed.
2. Entering a heavily traveled intersection on a yellow light, hoping to lose any follower or cause an accident.
3. Turning corners at high rates of speed and stopping abruptly.
4. Suddenly leaving a car and walking hurriedly down a one-way street in the direction in which vehicle traffic is prohibited.

5. Entering a dark street in a residential area at night, making a sharp U-turn, cutting into a side alley, and extinguishing the car's lights.

6. Driving to a rural area, taking a long walk in a field, then having another car meet them.

7. Waiting at an intersection until the last moment before the traffic changes, then making a sharp left turn in front of oncoming traffic.

8. Stopping at every filling station on the highway, walking around the car, always looking, then going on.

Tactics used when on foot:

1. Leaving subways, buses, and trains at the last moment before the door closes, to prevent being followed off the vehicle.

2. Entering hotels, bus terminals, and department stores from which there are many exits.

3. Stopping over in the aisles, then suddenly rising and looking around to see if anybody is searching for them.

4. Doubling back after rounding a corner.

5. Putting a coin in a pay telephone booth, dialing a number, then starting to the door of the adjoining booth to see if anybody is trying to overhear the conversation.

6. Leaving a taxicab after instructing the driver to go around the block and pick them up again.

7. Using store windows as mirrors to see behind them.

8. Walking slowly to a corner, then running down an alleyway.

One Communist Party couple registered at a motel. Leaving his wife, the husband drove on several miles, parked the car, then stole back to the motel, stood and climbed in the window of the cabin where his wife waited. He hoped in this manner to conceal where he lodged for the night.

A Communist Party woman member sent underground in a Mid-western city in the United States kept riding streetcars, buses and taxis for thirty hours, stopping at no time except for pickup meals. In communist language she was "dry-cleaning."

consequences) leave deep emotional scars.

Many communist families are separated for years. Children grow up without seeing their fathers. In one instance which came to FBI attention, a communist's child was stricken with polio. His father did not leave his Party work underground to come to the child's bedside.

One little boy whose father was gone said: "I wish my father was in jail. Then I could at least see him."

The Party may promise financial assistance to the families of underground comrades, but many times the support is miserably or does not come at all.

HEART-RENDING results ensue. The wife of an underground communist said:

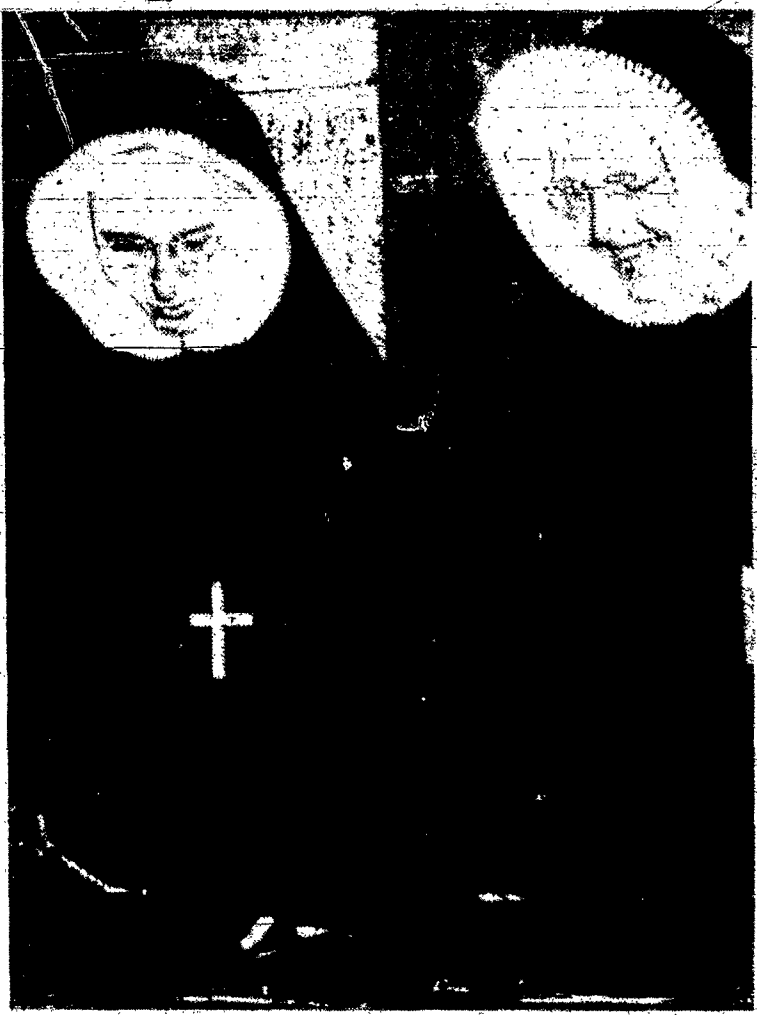
"During the past four years, my husband and I have been separated most of the time. There has never been any question about carrying out the decisions made, even when Hazel (small daughter) and I were set adrift by the Party with no financial provision and I had to go to my family so that my infant could have food and a place to live.

"When Hazel almost died from third degree burns, my husband didn't even know about it since we had no way to communicate. I have been cut off from my family completely. The furniture, clothes and other things that we accumulated during our marriage will probably never see again. We have moved, and moved, and moved yet again, dragging Hazel around from place to place, carrying out decisions made, regarding our security (communist) and that of others."

The effect was demoralizing. The wife continued:

"I can't have an operation because it would mean six months in a cast and on my stomach, and there is no one to take care of Hazel. . . . I get overtired, physically, and the past four years of the kind of life we have led, with its many pressures of loneliness, financial scrounging, security measures and the sword of Damocles—that of being discovered—hanging over my head, finally took its toll."

The Party ignored this woman's hardships and brought charges that her husband had been seeing her without permission. The utter fanaticism Party discipline breeds is shown by her



Retreat House Expansion

CENACLE NUNS—Mother Hudlin, left, and Mother Flynn study plans for new wing for East Avenue Cenacle retreat house. Groundbreaking ceremony will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. with Bishop Kearney presiding. All friends of Cenacle are invited to attend.

reaction to the charges: "In spite of all this the Board feels that there has been a breach of discipline. Then I am willing to abide by any decision made and accept what ever control is agreed upon."

Reds Trained To Blind Obedience

The underground, perhaps more than any other phase of Party activity, emphasizes the blind dedication communists have to their Party. The member becomes so entranced with his mission that his hardships, sufferings, and obstacles become challenges to overcome, not reasons for discouragement.

Children born in the communist underground are often not given their true family names. In one instance a father and

hands of some who, as petty dictators, do not hesitate to use it to inflict revenge and spite on their personal enemies.

Many times the underground, becomes a catacomb of backstabbing and the settling of old scores.

Sexual immorality also is abetted by underground assignments. In one case an organizer, who had been sent away from his wife and children, lived in Chicago with another woman. In an Eastern city, a woman whose husband was underground carried on an affair with another man. In still another instance a wife "kept company" with a man while her husband was forbidden by the Party's underground leaders to see her.

ALL THESE SHIFTS, midnight meetings, and escape tactics have only one meaning: the strengthening of the Party. The cardinal question always is, "What is best for the Party?"

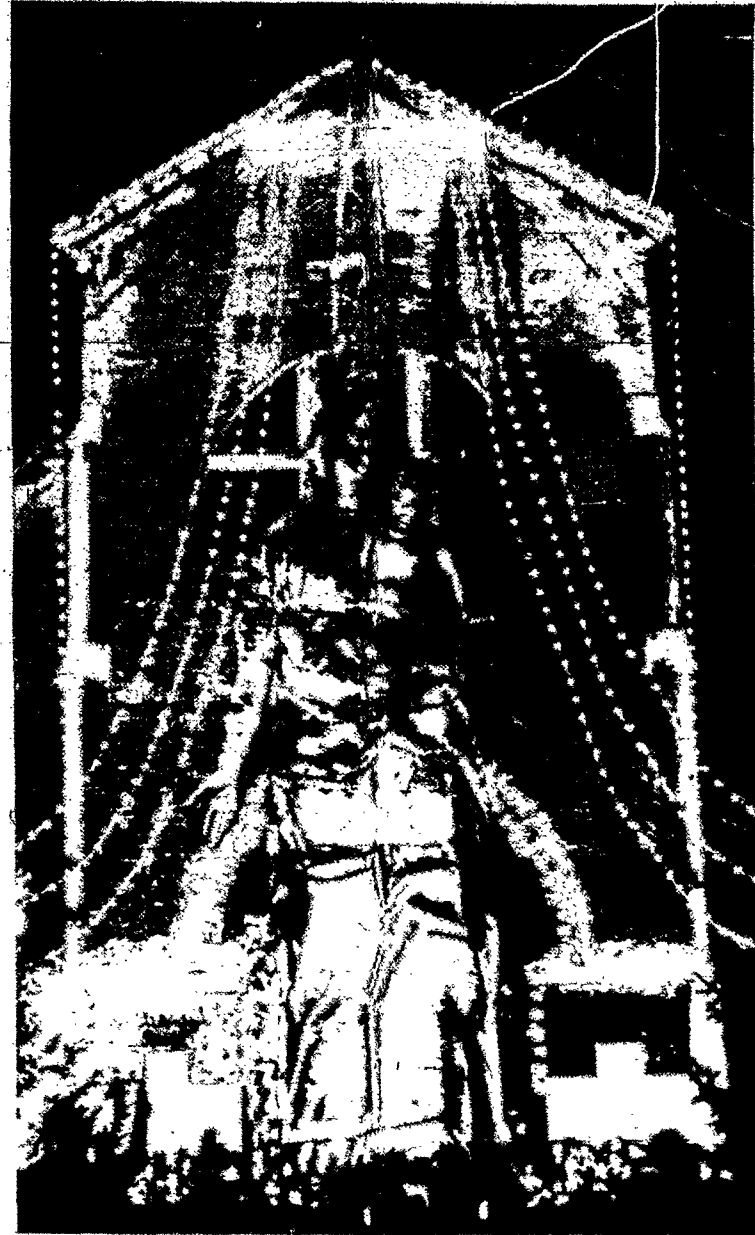
One Party leader stated, "Our best people are in this field. . . . They are not in it for adventure, romance, thrills or pleasure. . . . They care in it because that is where the Party wants them for political reasons. . . . He described being sent underground as "one of the toughest and hardest assignments for any one."

That is why the Party endeavors to make over any individual in the Party into the complete communist man or woman, one unquestioningly obedient even when he is beyond the Party's immediate control. Any allegiance outside the Party must be broken.

The underground worker is the member who, even if cut off from leadership, will know what to do, will carry out the assignment, regardless of what it is. He is the man on whom all revolutionary plans depend.

This type of fanatical commitment, when instructed and directed to do so, would not hesitate to lead a riot, steal vital military secrets, sabotage defense industries, or perform illegal activities. Here is the true communist at work, without concern for personal risk or safety.

NEXT WEEK — Spies for the Soviets.



Madonna Of 'Pots And Pans'

Torona — (RNS) — Pope Pius XII illuminated this huge statue of "Madonna della Guardia" here by remote control from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, Italy. The statue measures nearly 40 feet high and will adorn a church steeple. It is constructed of remelted old copper pots and pans collected by an Italian priest, Don Oriano, for almost 30 years.

Parents, Reds Clash In Poland

London — (RNS) — Minor clashes have occurred in Communist Poland between Catholic parents, who want religious classes in the schools and Communist officials, who are opposed to them, several European radio stations reported.

Religious instruction was introduced in the Polish schools under an agreement signed in December, 1936, between representatives of the Catholic hierarchy and the new Communist "national" regime.

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