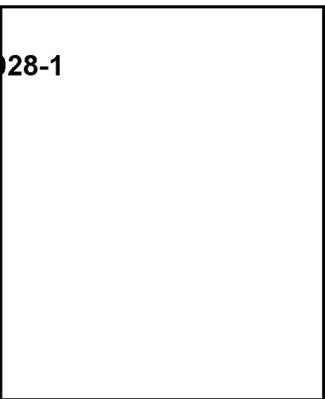


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Executive Secretary-Treasurer  
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Dear Mr. McDowell:

I wish to thank you very much for your letter of 4 March inviting me to the dinner to be given by the Council Against Communist Aggression at the Hotel Washington in Washington on 8 April.

I sincerely regret that I will be unable to accept your kind invitation as I have a previous commitment out of the city on that date. Your courtesy in asking me to join you on this occasion is appreciated and I would like to take this opportunity to wish you every success in your program.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely,

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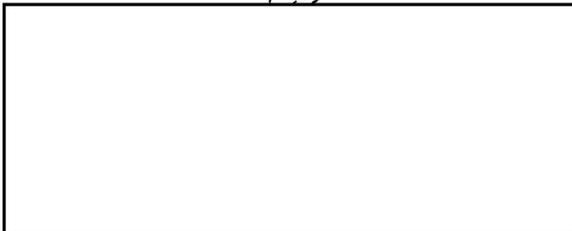
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Dulles

As you recall, you are scheduled to address the Edison Electric Institute's Convention in New Orleans on 8 April.



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Dear Mr. Dulles:

On behalf of two of our Vice Chairmen, Fred McKee of Pittsburgh and Sal B. Hoffmann of Philadelphia, the actual hosts, it is a pleasure to invite you to be their guest at our Council's annual Informational Dinner at the Hotel Washington in Washington on the evening of Wednesday, April 8, 1959. Cocktails are at 6:30 and we hope to be seated for dinner at 7:00 P.M.

It is our cordial hope that you will join us.

Our subject is the "Orlando Plan," now pending before Congress and the nation, a proposal hailed by LIFE Magazine last February 16 as a plan for a "Political West Point" for training all of the people who must labor to win the "cold war" declared against the free world by leaders of Communist slave world forty years ago which the enemy has won temporarily on a third of globe and which we have almost literally "not begun to fight."

Reversing our policy, maintained since April of 1951, all of the papers and communications this time will be "on the record" and the press men who are being individually invited are free to write this time.

Contributors will include Alan Grant of the Orlando group to describe the origin of the program in the stress and sacrifice of the relatively few who fought and died and the others who stayed "state side" in the first open struggle of the free world against Communist aggression in 1950-51.

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Congressional sponsors Syd Herlong and Dr. Walter Judd will report, along with a third man whose name we cannot give until that Wednesday evening.

Discussion will be free and informal, but this year the guests who wish to be "off the record" will have to specify the condition as preface to their individual remarks.

You can help us and our hosts if you will send your acceptance note to our Philadelphia address by a week in advance. We are willing to expand the limit from past years' top limit of forty-five to as high as eighty, but for thrift reasons our Washington office will not be manned until the day before the dinner.

We hope to meet you at Hotel Washington that April 8.

Sincerely yours,

  
Arthur G. McDowell, Executive  
Secretary-Treasurer

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Adopted as Revised at Washington, D.C.

April 29, 1954

And Philadelphia, November 22, 1959

Program Resolution: The Council Against Communist Aggression declares that the sole hope of preventing World Wars and achieving peace with freedom and justice, requires the neutralization, reduction, retreat and, ultimate overthrow of Soviet Communist power over any substantial part of the world's peoples, by all means short of war.

This goal can be achieved by adherence to an recognition of the following principles and facts:

A. The Communist juggernaut, whether as a government of Soviet Union or of Red China or as a world-wide conspiratorial organization within the free countries or their institutions, can neither be placated nor provoked. It is a power machine first and last. It is unique in international history, in its implacable intent, to conquer and remold the entire world into its own totalitarian slave image.

B. Our very existence as the center of the economic and military power of the Free World is the irraducible foundation of the enmity of the Communists for us and not any specific policy or lack of policy of the United States.

C. The foundation of foreign policy must be moral in the primary degree that the common cause of all humanity is freedom and no temporary advantages to the American nation are worth the acceptance of the legality or permanence of the enslavement of any people.

These principles entail the following minimum program:

1. The preservation of the United Nations, which requires its adherence to the basic principles of its Charter which restricts membership to peace loving nations willing and able to keep their international commitments, and the continuing of U.S. participation -- demands refusal to admit any additional governmental members, who have attained power through the forcible intervention by military or subversive means of another power. This means refusal for the foreseeable future, to seat the government of Red China, as we long prevented the acceptance of Franco-Spain. Membership granted at founding to slave states does not invalidate the moral and practical principles of refusal to admit or recognize any additional totalitarian states, a good old Lincolnian principle of no more admission of slave states to add to original mistake.

2. Every advance in stabilization of the economic condition and, therefore, of the security and independence of wage earners through strong free unions, and or peasants through ownership of land, is a stunning setback to Communist power in any part of the world.

3. The peoples behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains are the indispensable and reliable allies of the Free World. Their ultimate liberation must, therefore, never be abandoned as hopeless.

4. Appeasement never buys peace. It is surrender on the installment plan, whether concession of something we possess or what belongs to a friend. Both are self-defeating, and the latter is immoral and cowardly as well.

5. The development by all peaceful means of the will to resist and ultimately overthrow Soviet power and influence is initial and fundamental. The success of passive resistance in Russia is initially dependent on its development in the satellite countries, which in turn is dependent on continuing success in strengthening the military defenses of the free world and the prevention of Communist infiltration in any part of the Free World. We must mobilize and use to the maximum all types of political and psychological warfare, both conventional and unconventional in the world struggle for the minds of men.