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Mr. H. Kenniston Twitchell

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Dear Mr. Twitchell:

I wish to thank you very much for your letter of 20 April and the enclosures and greatly appreciate your kind thoughts about my brother.

Your comments about the talk that I made at Edison Electric Institute Convention are indeed gratifying.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely,

SIGNED

Allen W. Dulles
Director

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Dear Mr. Dulles,

A host of friends will be thinking during these days of your brother with so much gratitude and prayer. He has given himself unsparingly. His faith and his patriotism will be sorely missed.

I was especially grateful for his statement at Cleveland last November when he said, "We need to change ourselves to meet the challenge of a changing world. Under our forms of society it is individuals and not governments who have the decisive role to play. Many find us lacking in faith and deeds."

We were grateful for the thorough summary of the Communist danger which you gave at the Edison dinner. Your warning of subversion was most timely. We Americans so easily go to sleep when we think our steel production will keep ahead of the Russians. Few in America recognize the mortal threat of subversion, still trusting that material strength and economic aid, however necessary, will win this ideological struggle.

The Shah of Iran has asked us for help for his country. He wants Iranian students studying abroad to be trained in Moral Re-Armament. He speaks with considerable feeling of the Iranian students who go abroad to Europe and America and come back Communist agents or moral wrecks.

We are hard at work at Caux and Mackinac to answer the urgent appeal which has also come from other countries in Asia and Africa with ideologically trained manpower and tested weapons. We aim to get ready task forces of such men so that what has happened in Iraq is not the pattern of the future.

You may be interested in the story of some events which lay behind the miracle of Cyprus, and a statement by Admiral Standley, former Chief of Naval Operations and Ambassador in Moscow.

The Foreign Radio Broadcast Service gives us invaluable source material with which to train our people. It is much appreciated.

With warm regards,

Yours ever sincerely,



H. Kenaston Twitchell

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CYPRUS SETTLEMENT — "A MIRACLE"

CAUX, SWITZERLAND—The Chief Adviser to Archbishop Makarios unfolded the behind-the-scenes story of the Cyprus settlement before a thousand people here at the MRA Easter Assembly.

Zenon Rossides, Cypriot member of the Greek delegation to the United Nations and adviser to Archbishop Makarios, said: "The agreement in Cyprus came about not by sticking to entrenched positions, nor merely by aiming to protect our rights, but by thinking how we can cooperate together for one goal . . . it is a symbol of a sudden important change in the hearts and minds of men."

Before the Cypriot delegation arrived here, Archbishop Makarios said in an interview, "I am extremely grateful for what Moral Re-Armament is doing for the country."

Ever since the summer of 1954 the Cyprus crisis has been creating a widening gap between Greece and Turkey, allies in NATO's eastern flank.

In December 1958 a new note was injected into the bitter deadlock.

"The courage of the men of Moral Re-Armament has
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For Berlin—Strength And New Hope

Berlin can touch off global war

The world watches tensely as both power blocs bid for the city's future.

And from the heart of Berlin at this critical time Deputy Mayor Franz Amrehn went to the MRA Easter Assembly in Caux, Switzerland, in search of an answer.

Here representatives from Asia and Africa, as well as the Western world, joined to launch a continuing ideological campaign in Europe and the Middle East.

Mayor Amrehn said after his visit, "We go to Berlin strengthened and with new hope.

"The problem of Berlin is not just a question of conflict between two power blocs; it is a conflict between two types of world.

"A solution . . . can only come from the strength of our own conviction and the strength of our faith.

"Berlin is only the crystallization point of a much greater ideological conflict."

He said it would be "a grave self-deception" to try and settle the problem in isolation, that it must be tackled in a much wider framework.

"On every side we meet a strong feeling of resignation. Many, even in the highest circles, think that no liberation is possible for those under Communist domination.

"We shall win if we are absolutely determined and if we are clear never to yield morally or allow any compromise on principle."

After he spoke, Maurice Mercier, general secretary of the French Textile Workers, assured him that French Social-ist workers were in solidarity with him. And a British financier, Stanley Hoar, joined Mercier.

They promised the Deputy Mayor of Berlin, in the name of all present, that they would support his people in their fight for freedom—by making every sacrifice in their own countries to overcome weaknesses and divisions among the free nations.



Swiss President Paul Chaudet (right) at the Caux Easter Assembly with Brigadier von Erlach of the Swiss General Staff (story, page 138.)

To the Caux Assembly

Our task is to pioneer paths to peace and unity. Where are the men and women who in the spirit which has brought the solution to Cyprus will secure Berlin and Germany, overarch the crisis between France and Algeria, bring freedom without bloodshed and bitterness to Africa, resurrect Britain with a moral ideology and live before the nations an indissoluble unity which will answer every problem? DR. FRANK N. D. BUCHMAN

Swiss President Visits Caux

The President of the Swiss Confederation, Paul Chaudet, accompanied by his wife and two sons paid a private visit to the Caux Assembly on March 31.

In a spontaneous reply to a message from Dr. Buchman, the President who is also Minister of Defense said, "The modern world lives under the pressure of fear—fear which makes hundreds of thousands of human beings say, 'It is better today to go on living even in servitude than to fight again for the defense of our liberty.'

"In face of the pressures, we can wish for nothing better than to see a force of which you are the instruments—a force of unity and love—gradually win the world, freeing men and women of their fear."

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changed the climate of Cyprus," declared the Greek Minister to London in the presence of members of the British Foreign Office.

This was typified by an article the editor of the *Cyprus Mail* wrote which appeared in *The Times* of London. It said, "We British have not sufficiently considered the feelings in the hearts of the men who live on Cyprus. Before any approach can be successful, we may have to make apologies. This may cost us a little pride, but it will save a lot of blood."

Shedding his bitterness against the Cypriots among whom he worked, this editor took four steps: he saw Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, and told him of his change and determination to answer hatred; he visited Archbishop Makarios; in London he gave the Foreign Office facts on the Cyprus situation; and he visited the Greek Embassy in London telling of Moral Re-Armament as the basic answer to the crisis in Cyprus.

Archbishop Makarios heard of the work that MRA was doing. "Moral Re-Armament in the spirit of God offers a great hope for world peace and the future of mankind," he cabled to the New Year's MRA Assembly in Los Angeles.

En route to Los Angeles John McGovern, for 28 years a Member of the British House of Commons, conferred for one and a half hours with Archbishop Makarios in New York.

He apologized for the mistakes of the past and outlined the British policy he favored, based on "what was right not who was right."

At the request of Makarios, Rossides flew to the Los Angeles Assembly.

In the atmosphere of trust there, Rossides lost his bitterness. With McGovern he was able to develop a plan for the

settlement of the Cyprus issue on the basis of Moral Re-Armament.

Shortly afterwards, Rossides flew back to Europe. He conferred with officials in Athens and London.

He said later these "high level political contacts proved most effective in paving the way for agreement" because he approached them in the spirit of MRA.

Three weeks later the agreement was signed in London closely paralleling the points Rossides had put forward.

Sir Hugh Foot commented, "Surely a miracle."

A. E. Yalman, editor of the great Turkish newspaper *Vatan*, added to the story. He told how he had flown to Athens and spoken to the Greek press immediately before the Zurich conference.

The Athens daily, *Vima*, took the unprecedented step of publishing an article by Yalman saying: "We must now perform the miracle of changing Cyprus into a link instead of a barrier between us."

Jean Rous, former political editor of the Paris daily *Franc Tireur* said, "There are close analogies between Cyprus and Algeria. The interests of France and Algeria could be reconciled—what is needed is the will to tackle the basic issues. It is not a question of political formulas, but of human reconciliation. As in the case of Cyprus, I believe the solution lies in Moral Re-Armament."



Turkish and Greek Cypriots at Caux crowd forward to thank A. E. Yalman (left), editor of *Vatan*, Istanbul, for his articles in Turkish, Greek and Cypriot papers stressing the common destiny of these lands.

FOR IRAN A SUPERIOR IDEOLOGY

By MAJID MOVAGHAR

Iran, with her Soviet frontier on the north and her western border now closed by Iraq, is acutely conscious of the ideological struggle.

The Shah, in decorating Dr. Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, last December said, "Our greatest need is a superior ideology."

In consequence sixty Iranians this month have been attending an MRA Assembly at the Caux, Switzerland, training center. Fifteen are high in the government, military, educational and business life of the country and 45 are studying at European universities.

These delegates, during one session, said that their Minister of Court, Minister of Education and President of the Chamber of Commerce were launching a program to provide MRA training facilities and literature in Iran on a national scale.

Their aim: "To help the rising generation in Iran become a force through MRA for the peaceful social reconstruction of our country, and lift her out of the present illiteracy, poverty and division."

Chairman of the session was the Iranian editor and parliamentarian, Majid Movaghar. His article on Iran follows:

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DURING WORLD WAR II when Russia violated the neutrality of Iran and occupied the northern part of the country, she freely gave her ideology to the youth. The Tudeh (masses) Party was organized.

Later, when the Shah was visiting Teheran University, five shots were fired at him. All five bullets hit the Shah, wounding him in the face and piercing his hat, but he was miraculously saved for a higher destiny. Subsequently the Tudeh Party was suppressed and the ringleaders fled.

Aim at Regime's Downfall

These fugitives have since been sheltered in the Communist countries and have undergone intensive ideological training. They are now being massed in Iraq on the Iranian border. Simultaneously Baghdad Radio is instigating the Iranian Kurdish tribes to revolt and join the Iraqi Kurdish tribes.

The aim of the fugitives is the downfall of the present Iranian regime through the same tragic fate as befell young King Feisal. The ultimate object is to drag the nation behind the Iron Curtain.

Russia recently sent a delegation with promises and menaces to isolate Iran from the Free World. Iran, realizing the meaning of "friendship" in the Com-



munist world, had no alternative but categorically to say "No."

Points of Pressure

In all these troubles two significant points should be borne in mind: (1) Iran is the only country in the Baghdad Pact which is left unprotected. She is neither in NATO nor SEATO; (2) In the Russo-Iranian Treaty (now revoked by Iran) there was an article which gave Russia the right to move her army into Iranian territory if a third party should threaten Russian interests in Iran.

Russia is now charging Iran with having given the U.S. military bases on her territory, and threatens to take advantage of this treaty right. Iran has

called upon America to guarantee her integrity against any foreign aggression, in a bilateral treaty which is now operative.

Accordingly Iran is less worried over Russian aggression than an inside uprising. Iran is in search of an answer to satisfy the nation, particularly the youth.

Revolutionary Reforms

Great revolutionary reforms, unheard of in the long annals of the nation, are now being introduced into Iran, through the Shah's personal efforts to answer the national needs. He stated:

"We shall have either a revolution by consent from within or a revolution by force from without."

What does he mean by a "revolution by consent from within?" Every time the Shah looks in the mirror the scars of ideological war left on his face remind him of the meaning of "ideology."

Communism is an ideology based on atheism, materialism, division and class warfare. Moral Re-Armament is an ideology based on absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

Scorpion Juice

A Persian quotation says, "Scorpion bites are best cured with scorpion juice." Only an ideology answers an ideology.

It was to this end that the Persian Government invited the International Mission of Moral Re-Armament — a force of some 250 from 30 nations of all points of view, castes and colors, to visit Iran in 1955 as guests of the Government. The Shah not only gave a state reception in honor of the Mission, but even went so far as to open his royal palace, for the first time, to the public to see the musical show *The Vanishing Island*.

Since then the Shah has received several other MRA missions. He has bestowed the decoration of Commander of the Order of the Crown on Dr. Buchman. He sent a personal message—the first of its kind by the head of a state—to be delivered by his representative, the Iranian Ambassador to Switzerland, at Caux at the end of 1958.

Iran has found the answer. She is giving an example of the right statesmanship in the Age of Ideology.

WHAT AMERICA IS MEANT

As told to a friend

by PRISCILLA CORNELL

(Written a year before her death)

WE ARE AN AMERICAN FAMILY—Doug, Priscilla, Susie, Debbie, Sam and Steve. We live in a large, old-fashioned house in Washington, D.C., with Taffy, our dog, and two parakeets.

Doug goes to his job in the National Academy of Sciences every day, and the children go off to school, just like thousands of other families in America.

But we have a secret in our home that lights up dark corners and takes the fear out of everything that makes life so uncertain these days whether you live in Washington, or London, or Moscow or Manila: fear of the future—fear of what other people think of you—fear of failure—fear of the boss—fear of your husband—fear of death.

An Answer To Fear

God can direct the life of each one of us if we are humble enough to want it and honest enough to recognize His guidance. This fact completely changed our lives.

One day in 1955 I found I had cancer. We had discovered the deeply satisfying unity that comes with honesty and commitment to an idea greater than ourselves. Just the same, knowledge of my illness was a shock.

We persuaded the doctors to tell us the full truth, and we shared it with the children. Each one at his level of understanding knew what it meant. We sat down together and listened to God. We learned to face reality together in the family and with our friends, and we found a deeper unity each time a crisis came or a decision was necessary.

Of course I worried about the children. I think I love them more now than I knew how to before, because the possessiveness in me is gone. But I know with certainty that God loves them and knows their needs even better than I do. The only thing we can give our children to equip them for the future is a security in God.

Physical cancer is not a tragedy. It can be a painful disease—I have had four operations in the last three years. But I know the suffering so many families endure of

disunity, of hate, of fear, the acid pain of jealousy, the pangs of desire for satisfactions that do not satisfy when you get them, the choking of self-will, the monotonous deadness of a life without purpose—these tragic diseases have been cured in our family forever.

Sometimes I have become a materialist again, wanting things for myself—including life and health. But I know that what God has for me is right. It isn't what happens to me that matters, but what I do with what happens. This is the real challenge—to continue to care for the family and friends, not in the easy way of doing for them, but by time spent in prayer and guidance, in living a compelling faith.

Faith and Ideology

We had a faith in God before. From Frank Buchman in MRA we have learned to relate our faith to the needs of the world, and to live to answer those needs. That is an ideology. It gives a goal and a purpose to living. It means a satisfied heart.

More than that, it means whatever happens to me can be a weapon for the future. Whether it is humanly good or bad does not matter so long as we are faithful and obedient. When I have been physically unable to do anything, my guidance has been, "I can still listen and obey."

Each time fear and discomfort come back, they point me to the Cross. Jesus really is there to carry half the load. I know He can heal me, but He may have a bigger plan than that. It is no longer I, myself, with a personal problem, but a gift for all, given to me to be used for the world. When we live always at the foot of the Cross we serve our ideology and faith floods in.

President Eisenhower says: "Whatever America hopes to bring to pass in the world must first come to pass in the heart of America." That means in the hearts of families like ours. We have come to see that what we live as a family has everything to do with what America is meant to give to the world.



PRISCILLA CORNELL

A heart which cared when lesser hearts said "Caution,"

A faith which dared when weakness whispered "Rest,"

A life poured out men's lives anew to fashion,

A spirit triumphing through every test;

A mind which showed that matter was not master,

A fire which reached to millions, near and far,

Proof beyond science, strong above disaster,

That o'er the satellite still gleams the Star.

D. L. B.

TO GIVE IN THE WORLD

Her Gallant Faith Joined East and West

PRISCILLA CORNELL, wife of Dr. S. Douglas Cornell, Executive Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, died in Washington on March 19 at the age of 41. She is survived by her husband and their four children—Susan, Deborah, S. Douglas, Jr., and Steven.

Mrs. Cornell's funeral services were in the nation's capital, and she was laid to rest in Buffalo, her father's home. She was honored in memorial services at Mackinac Island, Michigan, at Los Angeles and San Diego, and as far away as Melbourne, Australia.

Four years ago Mrs. Cornell discovered she had cancer. She learned she had only a short time to live. Yet, even after successive operations, she flew with her husband—once to Britain and later to the Philippines—to take part in the ideological struggle for Asian and European unity.

For she had been freed from fear by the permanent faith she lived and passed on. It was rock-firm—for world statesmen, for her children, for scientists of the space age.

"Continuing Courageous Fight"

Messages came to Dr. Cornell and his family from every continent: from Burma's Ambassador in Washington; from Japanese government, industrial and labor leaders; from African nationalists and Dutch South African figures; from an American diplomat in the Ivory Coast; from Rio long-shoremen's leaders, former rivals, who had found unity in "Priscilla's continuing courageous fight."

Dr. Frank Buchman telegraphed: "Loving wife and mother whose gracious form illumined every act; one of God's gallant ladies, whose valor gave hope and victory wherever she went. Priscilla lived an answer adequate for her family, America and the world.

"She lives in countless hearts to whom she brought a radiant faith, especially those Asian peoples at Baguio whom she touched and changed and brought to a new love for America. She was gentle, gracious, honest, humble and committed.

"You Douglas, and Susie, Debbie, Doug and Stevie, her children, will rise up and

call her blessed. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.

"Priscilla lives, she lives in all the past. She lives, nor to the last of seeing her again will I despair. In dreams I see her now, and upon her angel brow I see it writ, 'Thou shalt meet me there.'"

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Perhaps the best way to understand the full measure of a person like Mrs. Cornell is through the eyes of her friends as they remembered her "who has not gone but only gone ahead." There were scores of tributes.

The President of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Detley W. Bronk, spoke in the Washington Cathedral at Mrs. Cornell's funeral service. He said: "The Cornells taught me to transform impatience into patience. They encouraged me to replace fear with courage. They shamed me out of anger into love. They taught me to scorn complacency for positive deeds of goodness.

"Priscilla showed that one was not justified in hiding behind a physical handicap in order to do less than we can do. She showed how a handicap can be transformed

into strength if one is fortified by the spirit of Christ in God."

Begum Hayaud-Din, wife of the military attache at the Pakistan Embassy, also spoke in the Washington Cathedral: "What an excellent friend! She was like a mirror for me—the thing that Islam says we Muslims should be for one another. She had a magnetic charm because of the quality of her faith.

"The way she received her illness was a miracle to me. She often said, 'It isn't how long I live, but *how* I live.' A wonderful example of gracious American womanhood."

Masahide Shibusawa, son of a former Japanese Finance Minister, told of the Cornells' time in 1957 at the Asian Assembly in the Philippines at Baguio.

"We Asians were very deeply impressed and greatly challenged by the faith and commitment which she lived. To us such Americans are the only hope for the world.

"I was standing on the balance, whether I should choose a selfish career for myself or the fight for Moral Re-Armament. I decided to give the rest of my life to restore for what my nation had done to America and to our Asian neighbors.

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"Her Horizons Were The World"

From all those who have sent messages I see the amazing outreach of all that Priscilla lived and fought for. Her fight was never cancer; that was never a burden or a punishment, but one of God's amazing gifts, and her task was to use it to His Glory.

She faced her own human nature, but was never bound by it; she claimed victory over it again and again. She gave her family endless love and care, and she fought for us constantly because she knew that our unity together and our surrender totally to God's plan for each of us would change the world.

She carried all the world on her heart, which is what made her heart big enough to care so much for each of us. She surrendered each of us to find, in fullest freedom from human

constraint, the maximum God wants to give. I pray that I shall have the wisdom and strength to do that for our children, as she did.

Hers was the biggest fight of all—literally to remake the world alongside Frank Buchman. She poured herself out for the person next to her, but she kept herself free of fear, self-pity and ambition so that she could give joyously where God said, and fight as He guided. Her horizons were the world, her focus on the next step in guidance.

She burned that America awaken to the full responsibility of her heritage and her destiny and she gave everything to advance that in God's way. I pledge to you that I will carry on that fight and give everything as she did for it.

DOUGLAS CORNELL

The Right Revolution In Africa

Riots and revolution in Nyasaland and the Belgian Congo have focused the attention of the world on Africa. By 1960 one third of the continent's 220 millions will be independent.

The question is, "Will Africa become another China?" or will it fulfill Frank Buchman's vision of "Africa—the answer continent for the world?"

With these issues in mind a conference to bring freedom to Africa without bitterness and bloodshed took place at the University College of Ibadan in Nigeria last week.

Delegates included members of the federal and regional legislatures, a group from the French Cameroons, and black and white from South Africa.

They were welcomed by Emmanuel Obe, president of the National Union of Nigerian Students.

Chief J. L. Tifase, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare in Western Nigeria, said, "Yesterday we floundered as we in Africa sought an ideology big and complete enough to bring lasting freedom to the emerging nations. Today we say Moral Re-Armament is the only hope in creating national unity—one aim, one mind, one goal."

"Button That Opened The Door"

Roland Bekale, general secretary of the Cameroons National Action Movement said, "The coming of independence of the Cameroons is due in a great part to MRA." The visit of Finance Minister Charles Assale to the

MRA Assembly at Mackinac, he said, pressed the button that opened the door.

Following his visit to Mackinac, Minister Assale had apologized to leaders of the government party for his bitterness toward them. Later he was asked to be Finance Minister in the Government.

The passage through Parliament of the 1959 budget by unanimous vote was due to what the Minister had learned through MRA, Bekale said.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Cape Town, South Africa: Manasseh Moerane, a leader of South Africa's 8,000,000 Africans, stepped forward on stage and spoke to the white audience at the new Broadway Theatre in this capital city.

It was the first time in South African history an African had addressed a white audience at a public meeting. Moerane, former President of the African Teachers' Federation, was greeted with applause. The occasion was the premiere of *Freedom*, the all-African film of which he is an author.



MANASSEH MOERANE

Senators and Members of Parliament from the Government and Opposition articulated the answer to the division created by hate and haughtiness.

Parliament sitting now in Cape Town faces the issue of finding a solution to the unrest that is boiling up into riots and bloodshed from one end of the continent to the other.

Die Burger, the leading Africans paper, which the late Premier Malan used to edit, reviewed *Freedom* under the headline, "One cannot shake off this film by a shrug of the shoulder."

Gallant Faith

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"It is up to us whether we carry on the Cross of Christ which Mrs. Cornell lived. With the Cross of Christ lived in reality—which means a change at the very root—America can save the world. This is the only answer which can take Communists' breath away and change them. This is what Mrs. Cornell wanted to say to America and the whole world."

Noted Burmese educator Daw Nyein Tha also told of Priscilla Cornell at Baguio:

"The word for Priscilla is selflessness. Her absolute commitment was to obey God. She often said, 'God never makes mistakes.' 'Everything from God is a

gift—use it to the maximum to remake the world.'"

Mrs. William Close of Greenwich, Connecticut, said: "I'll never forget when Priscilla stood up and told the Baguio Assembly about her cancer—and about her victorious faith: and how with four children at home she was at Baguio while her life was held by such a slender thread. The room was stunned, people were so shaken.

"Americans are not always loved in Asia. But I was proud to be with Priscilla because she was honest with Asians about where she needed to change, with her joy and sense of humor, and they responded to that."

A British couple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Channer, said that Mrs. Cornell "melted cold hearts in Britain" during her time in 1956 when the musical drama *The Vanishing Island* was in London.

Alfred Ferreira, South African school principal, remarked on the effect of her welcome to Africans in her home: "How happy she was! To us Africans she was the woman of the new America, who really lived the revolution of the heart which is going to win the world."

The grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, Rajmohan Gandhi, called her "a patriot and stateswoman whose heart was given to the world. The first Baguio Assembly completely changed the history of Asia."

"Mao Tse-tung's Hungary"

TIBET FOCUSES NEW THINKING IN ASIA

MORE THAN ANY EVENT in the last ten years, the dramatic flight to India of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's 23-year-old god-king, has alerted millions throughout Asia to the true nature of the Communist bid for the world.

At the same time, Tibet now throws into sharp perspective the trend of positive ideological thinking among Buddhist Asian leaders in the past decade.

A new awareness has come. Mao Tse-tung's suppression of Tibet has violated "the spirit of Bandung." It has exposed "peaceful coexistence." This is the tone of press reactions in India, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia. The *Daily Times* of Jakarta commented: "This picture of Asians kicking Asians around is not a pleasant one."

"Mao Tse-tung's Hungary . . ." With rocket speed this commentary has already circled the world.

The New Enlightenment

What is the new thinking, the answering force in Asia?

Quietly and effectively over the past ten years a new direction has come among Asian leaders. When Dr. Frank Buchman in 1952 took a force of 200 to India, Pakistan and Ceylon—during the course of which he was invited to address both houses of the Indian Parliament in New Delhi — the *Bombay Chronicle* commented: "For the first time millions in Asia have seen a positive alternative to Communism."

Meanwhile there was a stirring in Buddhist Asia, the spiritual kinsmen of the Dalai Lama's Tibetan subjects.

Two saffron-robed Buddhist priests of Burma set precedent by attending World Assemblies of Moral Re-Armament at Mackinac and Caux. U Rewata, Abbot of the Aletawya Monastery of Rangoon, gave up his plans to retire in Ceylon and decided instead, after seeing the effectiveness of this answering ideology at Mackinac, to bring Moral Re-Armament to his people. "We must work with others to bring Moral Re-Armament to every nation," U Rewata said. "Only so can we bring peace to the whole world."



The Lord Abbot of Wat Mahadhatu Monastery, leader of 200,000 Buddhist priests in Thailand, decorates Dr. Frank Buchman with a gold medal at Mackinac Island, Mich.

U Narada, another Buddhist priest of Burma, attended the Caux Assembly and joined U Rewata in the fight for the new thinking in Burma.

The action of U Rewata and U Narada led to a meeting at Rangoon's famed Shwe Dagon Pagoda under the leadership of the Mon Yin Sayadaw, elder statesman of Burma's 80,000 Buddhist priests.

So effective has been the impact of Moral Re-Armament in giving a new thinking that former Prime Minister U Nu—five years later in 1957—publicly declared, "Dr. Buchman has given the world an ideology above race or class because it answers the needs of the heart. It seeks to change men, their ideas, their aims, and their motives."

"Never Too Late To Begin"

A further statesmanlike leadership has come from one of Thailand's outstanding Buddhist monks, the Lord Abbot of Wat Mahadhatu Monastery in Bangkok, leader of 200,000 priests in his country.

Last summer the Lord Abbot, with official permission of the King and Cabinet of Thailand, attended the World As-

sembly of Moral Re-Armament at Mackinac.

"I wish I had met you twenty years ago," the Lord Abbot said to Dr. Buchman at Mackinac. "Think of what we could have done together for world peace."

"It's never too late to begin," Dr. Buchman replied.

For China and Russia Too

From Mackinac the Lord Abbot went to Washington, London, Bonn, Rome, and New Delhi, fired with this new conviction. He spoke from the President's box, night after night, at the National Theater in Washington to packed audiences, after the presentation of Moral Re-Armament plays. He talked with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the German capital about Moral Re-Armament. He met the late Pope Pius XII at Saint Peter's in Rome. He conferred with the President of India in New Delhi.

Wherever he went he had one burning conviction. "The four absolute moral standards of Moral Re-Armament must go to the whole world—including China and Russia."

NEWSBRIEFS

Calgary, Alberta: At a pow wow here March 20, Chief Walking Buffalo was honored on his 88th birthday. The patriarch of the Stony Indian tribe was presented with a cake from Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, whom he made his blood-brother in 1934.

Volta Redonda, Brazil: "Freedom" was shown here in South America's largest steel city and introduced by General Macedo Soares, steel company president, and Rear-Admiral Sir Edward Cochrane, from Britain.

Caux: "He Was Not There" ("Er War Nicht Da") had its premiere in German here at Easter.

El Toro, Calif.: The Commanding General of the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station here officially invited "He Was Not There" and "The New American", MRA plays were shown to his men.

Vancouver, B.C.: In its lead editorial, "The Vancouver Sun" says on March 14, "We suggest that both sides in the civil service strike borrow the Moral Re-Armament slogan, 'It's not who's right but what's right'."

Jackson, Miss.: "The Sunday Clarion-Ledger" and "State Times" carried full pages of Admiral William H. Standley's statement entitled "For America--MRA or Communism." "The State Times" evaluated the Admiral's convictions in an editorial. The statement has also appeared in the New York "World-Telegram," the Washington "Evening Star" and the San Diego "Union."

Caux: Students at the Easter Assembly here included 20 leaders from Austria, where the Communist Youth Festival will be held this summer. They were the general secretary-elect of Austrian students; the president of the Vienna student body and the president of Vienna's Catholic students. There were also 35 Iranian students and professors.

New Light For Italy

Behind the effort to unite Europe and establish a sound economic foundation and an effective military defense (NATO) comes the story of a bloodless revolution.

As *Uncle Tom's Cabin* caught the conscience of the American people, so the play *La Luce di Domani* (*The Light of Tomorrow*) has awakened a new thinking and attitude in the industrial, social and government life of Italy.

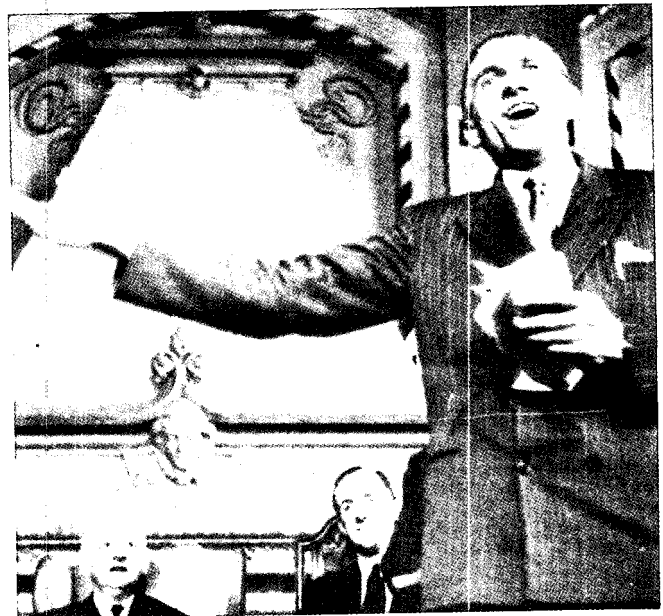
Angelo Pasetto, author of the play, fought in the underground resistance movement during World War II and was for six years a member of the Italian Communist Party. He and millions more in his country became cynical towards the Church and democracy. At war's end Fascism and Communism clashed violently for the people's allegiance. Extremes of poverty and progress divided them still further.

Angelo Pasetto forged *Light of Tomorrow* from these realities, and his own experience in Italy since. A militant trade unionist won from Communism by Moral Re-Armament, he lost his bitterness, and the road reopened for him back to the Catholic Church.

Light of Tomorrow is one of the weapons being used to implement Chancellor Adenauer's appeal for Dr. Frank Buchman to help unite Europe on the basis of MRA.

In the first-night audience at the Georlomo Theatre were nobility, industrialists, workers of every viewpoint.

"Every time I see this play," said the wife of trade union leader Egidio Quaglia, "it uncovers the wound again." (Her father had been killed by the Communists.) "But it is



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worthwhile because through it an answer is brought to the world. I am grateful to MRA which has brought healing to these hurts and all the bitterness in my life."

One of Italy's foremost textile industrialists, Franco Marinotti, brought a party of 18. "This play will resolve many problems in Italy," he said.

Educators Hike Salaries, Add Seven Teachers

Instructional costs in the Unified School District are continuing their gradual climb upward. The Board of Education Tuesday night approving a salary increase of \$100 per step for teachers in the Unified School District and asking the addition of another seven teachers for the next school year. Superintendent Walter Dignus affirmed that the net cost of these increases and additions would approximate \$55,000—slightly above increased costs last year with additions and raises. Dignus also said the District will be able to live within its present tax rate, and contemplate no increase.

A beginning teacher in San Marino would now earn \$4600, compared to \$4500 per annum a year ago, while a teacher with three years experience in the District (or the equivalent of three years experience when hired) would be paid \$5150, up \$100 over a year ago. All in all these salary increases will raise operating costs for next year by \$13,000, Dignus noted.

Personal Expenses However the biggest increase in operating expenses will come in hiring of new personnel with two new elementary school teachers scheduled for Valentine and Carver and another new teacher to be hired for seventh and eighth grade work at Huntington. Three new faculty members are slated for high school work, and a new counselor. If each teacher hired had three years experience and District will hire the best instructors available. It will take another \$35,000 to pay teachers this year.

Other increases will bring the total to around \$55,000. This year the Board added almost the same amount to operating expenses, \$50,000, for salary hikes and additional personnel.

Possible Expense Another possible major item of expenditure for next year would be school bond issues. If discussed ways and means of adding classrooms, various planning plans and use of existing buildings. Various partitioning — turn to page 12

Religion Plays Its Part In Middle Eastern Scrape

(Editor's Note: Douglas Cunningham of Melville drive is spending his weekend year for from Pontiac tranquility, earning credits at the American University in Beirut. Last week he reported on the anti-communist change in Arab politics. This week he reports as Christians celebrate Easter — and as Spring comes to the city — he writes of a troubled Holy Land. This other land, far from Lacy Park sunrise services and the beauty of the local churches, is celebrating Easter its own way. Cunningham's report follows.)

Just as Easter assumes its place in the affairs of San Marino, even so do religious events receive attention in the Middle East, although quite apart from Easter celebrations there. Reporting on the anti-communist gyrations of Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt, Douglas Cunningham of Melville drive writes that "Nasser has brought in religion to back him in his anti-communist campaign, in an unprecedented step, probably for Western and Lebanese consumption, the Greek Orthodox Bishop marched side by side with the Chief Muslim Sheikh into the main Damascus Mosque to celebrate Easter — and as Spring comes to the city — he writes of a troubled Holy Land. This other land, far from Lacy Park sunrise services and the beauty of the local churches, is celebrating Easter its own way. Cunningham's report follows.)

Religion Of Revenge A religion of "revenge is the only solution" guides the refugees from Palestine, another group powerfully affecting the Middle East, Cunningham says. "Having visited friends in one of the Middle East's many camps for Palestine refugees, I can report on the amazing durability of their hopes of returning home."

"They are, I believe, rightly convinced of the justice of their claims," he goes on, "and very few will even discuss the possibility of Israel's long-term existence."

Nasser On The Spot Commenting on Nasser's "revenge" was with Iraq's Premier, Abdul Karim Kasim, the young San Marino resident, by his current anti-communist outbursts, Nasser has really put himself on the command. Clonies (sic) George McKee, co-producers of this year's Fathers Night Show, follow through with a high one — or nearly so, anyway. Show goes on April 17 and 18.

All right, men, kick Mrs. William Green of Huntington drive, George Murley, and Frank McKee, co-producers of this year's Fathers Night Show, follow through with a high one — or nearly so, anyway. Show goes on April 17 and 18.

New Recreation Programs Will Cost \$2800

A proposed increase of \$2800 in the Recreation budget for the coming fiscal year in part will support major additions to the program according to Byron Cook, director. The increase of \$2800 will see a \$700 increase in playgrounds and additions at Valentine and the High School, with another \$1400 scheduled for personnel to conduct coaching clinics and baseball fields. Of the increase of \$2800 for what Cook terms normal administrative, clerical and salary increases would be about \$300 going for increased supply costs.

Additional Additions to the program for the coming year include coaching clinics to provide more sound instruction in the fundamentals of the major sports. The coaching clinics will be held every Saturday during the school year. School district coaches, recreation personnel and outstanding San Marino High School athletes will work together to provide top notch instruction in football, basketball, track and baseball for all interested boys in San Marino.

The Valentine School Program which started last year on a two day per week basis will be expanded to operate Monday through Friday next year. In addition, the possibilities of adding a summer sports class and extending the intramural program into the High School are being considered. Plans for further expansion of baseball programs, the Middle League for boys 9-12 are now in the final stages.

Standards Grow Since the initiation of the present intramural athletic program, coupled with more leisure time playground activities three years ago, playground use has increased more than doubled, while overall recreation participation has tripled during the last three years.

St. Theresa Site For Final Rites For Mr. Blackman Requiem mass was said at St. Theresa Church in Alhambra for Richard Blackman, 62, of Virginia road, a resident of this city since 1941 who was taken by death a week ago Thursday. The late Mr. Blackman was a member of the St. Theresa Church.

Another building permit was granted to S. E. Chuey to build a modern ranch house at 85 Sussex road, valued at \$38,000. The six room abode will have 4000 square feet and another 2000 square feet in porch and garage space. It will be oriental modern in design.

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Members of his family who survive him include his widow, Mrs. Constance Blackman; four children, Carol, Robert, Linda and Russell; a brother, Russel G. Blackman; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Wittberg and Mrs. C. L. Brewer Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Carolyn M. Blackman.

Mail Campaigners Urge Citizens 'Let's Not Forget Red Cross' Instead of tramping streets and pushing doorbells for the final mop-up of the 1959 fund drive, Red Cross workers meet last week at Knott's road headquarters to address the above reminder to belated donors.

"The Red Cross gives aid to every one in time of disaster," states Mrs. Robert S. Chapman, residential chairman. "Today it needs contributions from everyone. Since we are prohibited by city ordinance from soliciting, we are hoping

that residents will take the initiative and mail their checks without further delay." Working with Mrs. Chapman on this second mailing were the following volunteers: the Mesdames Clark Merritt, Le Ross Hammond, John Stinson, William T. Hammond, Austin Strong, Richard Brown, Robert Walker, W. Gordon Garnett, Charles G. Bowman, William O. Todd, Davidge Morphy and Harvey S. Hewitt. Other workers were the Mesdames Robert Wolman, Harry Leddel, John Banks, Corey Cherrington, Robert Thompson, Paul K. Minning, Wayne Hornung, Lyle Rosenberg, F. Otis Booth Jr., Robert Van Vleetburg, Robert Vigolo, Arthur Simpson, Malcolm Archbold, Phil Duffy, Elder Morgan, Harold Bell, Arch Loosen, Berce L. Dent and Mrs. John S. Heil. Volunteering also were the Mesdames Robert J. Franklin, Earle Beebe, Morey Smith, Robert Allen Jr., Oliver Henderson, Arthur Schneider, William D. Stampley, LeRoy Pransden, Jack Williams, Varelis M. McCarty, David Ficus, Pat Matthews, Elliott Brainard, Arthur Howarth, Fred Smith and Wilma A. Morgan.

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Four New Permits Kite City Building To \$159,000 Mark

Along with the warming spring weather, the building picture in the city heated up, according to Building Inspector Sophus Press who affirms that \$159,000 of building permits have been issued in the past few days. Three of the permits were for residences, while another was issued for an office structure on Huntington drive.

On Huntington drive, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Hurley will erect an office building on the west end of the lot at the corner of Huntington drive and Del Mar avenue, facing the drive. The eight office unit structure will be built by Kenneth Swisher, also of the Sprig in San Marino, the general contractor.

A contemporary style residential structure, valued at \$48,000, will be constructed at 1200 Canon drive by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson. The house will have 3154 square feet, with an attached 600 square feet in porch and garage.

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Mrs. MacDougal Final Rites Held Yesterday Morning

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Elsie Louise MacDougal, a lady who came to this vicinity from Cincinnati Ohio 47 years ago with her husband. For the past 20 years until her demise Sunday she had been a resident of San Marino, and prior to that of South Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Minister at the morning rites at the Church of Our Saviour on Roses road was The Rev. R. Parker Jones with private internment following.

Members of her family who survive her include her husband, Stuart L. MacDougal; three daughters, Marjan, Jean and Doris (Mrs. Gordon Hough); and two grandchildren, Stuart Lachlan and Ann Lory Hough.

Caravan Will Have Local Young Man

San Marino High School Junior Paul Schultheis of Westhaver road has been selected to be one of 36 Caravan members of the United States this summer. The Caravanners come from all over the United States and Canada, and were selected from over 180 applicants.

The Youth Briefing Session will be held on the campus of Valparaiso University, Indiana, from June 13-19 and from there the young people will begin their tour of 222 Congregations throughout the US who have officially requested the Caravan team.

Paul is now serving as president of the Waltham League Youth Group of Emmons Church in neighboring Alhambra.

PLAN COMMISSION TO CONSIDER LOT SPLIT

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, April 1, at the customary 7:30 p.m. time at the City Hall says Sophus Press, secretary of the Commission.

Among the items on the agenda, and covered somewhat in the Tribune as a legal advertisement, is the lot split application of H. L. Loppes Rosalind road to split his lot on that street into four lots.

Glad Hearted Dads Rehearsing For April 'Best Of Pops' Show

Not the least of the wonders of Spring, which come somewhat snugly to this city on Friday last, is the annual return of the glad hearted Father to the stage. All year, he bides his time, watches other talent (his son - or daughter) in plays of one sort or another, but in the Spring in San Marino, he gets a chance.

Tuesday Services Held For Lately Retired Mr. Kees

Funeral services were held Tuesday for William George Kees of Pasadena, a resident of this city for the past 20 years and recently retired after 39 years with Sears Roebuck and Company. Mr. Kees, who was taken by death at his home last Friday, had stepped down on January 31 as general manager of the Mail Order Division for the Pacific Southwest.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Kees came to San Marino in 1938. He was a charter member of the San Marino Masonic Lodge, a member of Los Angeles Kiwanis a Fellow at the University of Redlands and had been in recent years business chairman for the Los Angeles

TRIBUTE STAFFER TO JUDGE NEWSWRIGHT

Tribune Staffer Betty Jane Gatten will be the third judge of the news writing contest sponsored by the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. Sierra Mar District, at their Seventh Annual Convention Luncheon April 6 in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

HERBERT HOOVER WILL SPEAK ON APRIL 5

Former President Herbert C. Hoover will be scheduled to be the guest speaker of the Manion Forum on Radio March 29, will be heard instead on April 5, the organization announces.

Court Of Honor Awards Three Eagle Scout Pins

A Court of Honor convened at the Huntington School Monday evening awarded Eagle Scout badges, the highest distinction in the Boy Scouts of America, can award, to Donald Folger, Explorer Post 352, Bill Gunnell, Troop 354 and Harvey Harkness, Troop 355. Art Woessner, former scoutmaster of Troop 354, presented the awards.

Star Scout pins went to Knute Gram, Michael Steele, Bill White all of Troop 354; Mike Bekins, Jerry Geron, Ronnie Geron, Jerry Kenkel, members of Troop 356, and to Dave Miller, Bob Morse and Carl Jacobs, each boy a member of Troop 355.

Elder Morgan, a member of Rotary, presented the Star Scout pins.

New Life Scouts are Greg Brandon and Stanton Turner, Troop 351, and John Estey of Troop 355. Morgan also presented Life Scout awards.

Master of ceremonies was Wayne Tolson, charter member of the congregation of the Congregational Church delivering the invocation, the highest distinction in the Scout Oath and the Pledge of Allegiance, while Bill Stephenson, pastor of the Congregational Church, led the congregation in the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Corey Cherrington gave the Scout Benediction and Bill Stephenson played taps.

Christ's Resurrection Will Be Celebrated By Capacity Crowds At Local Churches At Easter Sunday Services

San Marinians are expected to crowd the churches of the city to capacity this Sunday, as they join Christians in a chorus of "Alleluias" to celebrate the joyous resurrection of Christ, in Christendom's Holy Day.

Dawn Services To Begin Easter Commemoration For Residents

Sunrise services Sunday morning will begin Christendom's most holy day for San Marinians, as they join millions throughout the earth commemorating Christ's resurrection.

The 18th annual Easter Sunrise Services will be held in Lacy Park this Easter Sunday, March 29 at 6 a.m. The Reverend E. Ezra Ellis of the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont will deliver the Easter Message on "Easter Expectancy."

The program also will feature the Huntington School Easter Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth White, and Trumpeters from the San Marino High School Band will herald the sunrise.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Deacons of San Marino Community Church and San Marino Congregational Church. Co-chairmen are Donald Linderman and Robert S. Campbell of the respective church organizations. In case of rain the services will be held in the Huntington School Auditorium on the drive.

The Rev. Ellis is a widely known minister, speaker, writer and church delegate, having served Methodist Churches in Glendale and San Bernardino, as well as other engagements and preaching missions taking him around the world. Also, he served as Masonic Grand Lodge Chaplain, 1946-47, and Secretary of the National Council of YMCAs.

Services were held in South Pasadena for the late Mr. Hugh S. Wallace of Pasadena, a 50 year mason and a life long resident of California who was taken by death last Thursday.

The Oakland native was for many years president of the South Pasadena School Board, and was a past president of the Onesta Club and a member of the Pasadena Hi-Club as well as the South Pasadena Lodge No. 367 F and AM.

Members of his family who survive him include his widow, Mrs. Gertrude T. Wallace, a son, Hugh D. Wallace of the city; two daughters, Mrs. Jane W. Hewitt and Mrs. Grace W. Beckett, and seven grandchildren.

A program of special Easter music will be presented by the Huntington School Band, musical director of the Santa Anita Church of Religious Study, on Sunday. "Christ Is Risen" will be the sermon subject. The Junior Choir will sing "Easter Fanfare" joined by the Adult Choir.

Onesta Congregational Church Easter services will reflect the joy of Christ's resurrection in the profusion of springtime bloom and beauty of great music greeting worshippers at the special services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Charles Leonard Copenhaver will deliver the Easter Message at the 8 a.m. services, while Dwight Gleaves Cohen speaking at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Chapel Choir will sing "Christ The Lord Is Risen Today" at the early service, and plan to chorus "Worthy Is The Lamb" at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. hours.

At the Alhambra Church of Religious Science the Sunday services will feature the Easter Story set to the music of Sydney Peters and under the direction of Katherine Benson. The service will be narrated by Dr. Carmelita Townbridge, minister. Mr. Peters setting of the Easter Story leaves one with a strong feeling of spiritual rebirth. Services will be Marie Martin, soprano, Wayne Watson, tenor, and Richard Varney, baritone.

New Eagle Scouts Donald Folger, Bill Gunnell and Harvey Harkness pause for the photographer at Monday evening's Court of Honor at the Huntington School. RAYMOND SAUNDERS PHOTO.

Best Choice For Choice This Easter

MRA-The Answer To Communism

"FOR AMERICA — MORAL RE-ARMAMENT OR COMMUNISM"

By

Admiral William H. Standley

Former Chief of Naval Operations and former United States Ambassador to Moscow

SAN DIEGO, March 24, 1959—It is well known to all my friends in San Diego and for that matter to all San Diego residents that I am and have been for years a definite and outspoken enemy of communism. My stand on the McCarthy issue is well known to them all.

We are in a world war of ideas and our greatest need is to go on the offensive. We must awaken America to the need of arming our nation with an ideology as well as through economic and military means. Subversive forces are tearing down and undermining the moral strength of America. At the same time with ruthless duplicity Moscow is sweet one day and tough the next with a strategy which the free world has failed to comprehend.

Moral Re-Armament, which came to San Diego with an international ideological force of 150 men and women from 23 nations is at the same time effectively operating with similar forces in Europe, Asia and Africa. I have known Moral Re-Armament for 20 years. I know it is effectively answering communism. Moscow attacks it for that reason. Subversive forces, aiming to weaken the free world and destroy Moral Re-Armament, have accused it of being pacifist, and are behind this mischievous propaganda.

Moral Re-Armament strives to make men and nations incorruptible and therefore a bulwark against the advance of communism in this country as well as every other free country. Moral Re-Armament provides strength for democracy. It is a continuation of the American Revolution on a world scale. With Moral Re-Armament America can go on the offensive in the world war of ideas.

To set the record straight, Moral Re-Armament is not and has never been pacifist. It shares equally in importance with material re-armorment. Both are essential to our survival. Men trained in Moral Re-Armament have served and are serving with honor on many battlefields of the world. When the Second World War was over these men knew that the real battle had just begun. In the last 20 years a force of men has been built on every continent with the training adequate to the need. Moral Re-Armament ranks with the highest form of patriotism and is providing an irreplaceable national service.

Dr. Frank Buchman, the founder of Moral Re-Armament and a great American, 30 years ago saw the need for an ideological force in the free world and started then to create the answering force. He says, "We need an idea in the head and an answer in the heart as well as a gun in the hand."

Moral Re-Armament is being recognized as a superior ideology to communism throughout the world. Statesmen in key areas are turning to it. Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany in inviting an MRA force to Germany says, "Unless the work of Moral Re-Armament is carried forward, peace in the world cannot be maintained."

Prime Minister Kishi of Japan, inviting the MRA force to Japan, says, "This idea is the most needed one at this crucial time in our history."

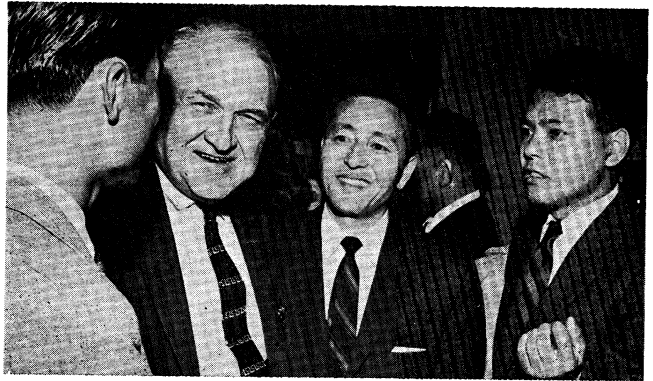
Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, said to me, "For India the choice today is Moral Re-Armament or communism."

I believe the same choice confronts America; Moral Re-Armament or communism.

Moral Re-Armament is bringing a rebirth of democracy and is restoring God to leadership in the lives of men and nations. I have witnessed these ideological plays recently presented in San Diego by Moral Re-Armament and am more convinced than ever that they are bringing the answer for all mankind.



ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY, the former Chief of Naval Operations and formerly United States Ambassador to Moscow, in a statement printed on this page called MRA "the continuation of the American Revolution on a world scale." He adds: "The choice that confronts America is Moral Re-Armament or Communism."



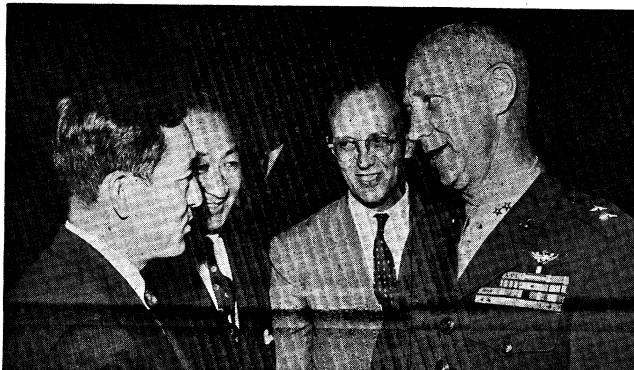
SAN DIEGO. General J. W. O'Daniel, seen here with some of the cast of the MRA Asian play, "The Road to Tomorrow," after a presentation in San Diego last week. General O'Daniel, who commanded the famous "Hell on Wheels" 3rd Division, which fought through Italy into Germany, and was known as "Iron Mike" by his men, called MRA "the answer to Communism for the whole world."



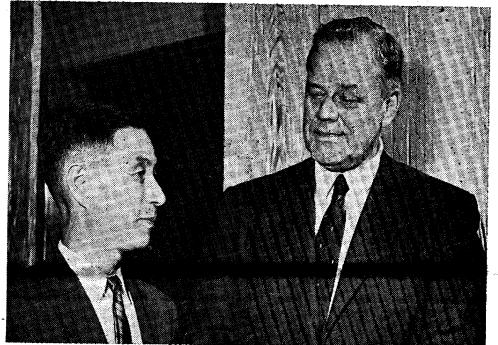
PALM SPRINGS. Mayor Frank Bogert (right) greets Rajmohan Gandhi, grandson of the Mahatma. The Mayor presented the keys of the city to Gandhi and the MRA force following performances of the MRA play at the Palm Springs High School Auditorium. The Mayor said the visit of this MRA force was "the best thing ever to happen to Palm Springs." The School Board has since passed a resolution inviting the MRA youth play "The New American" for a presentation in the High School at a School Assembly.



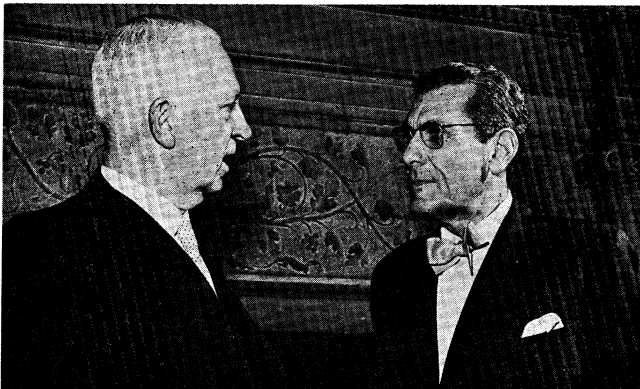
WASHINGTON. Two missile experts, Dr. S. D. Cornell (right) Executive Officer of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. and B. F. Coggan, General Manager, Convair, San Diego. The MRA task force has been in San Diego this week at the invitation of Coggan and other senior citizens. Speaking in Los Angeles recently, Cornell said: "Today we face three alternatives: Atomic war, world dictatorship, or renaissance for all men through MRA."



EL TORO MARINE BASE. Major-General S. S. Jack, Commanding General AirFMP Pacific, with members of the MRA task force, following a presentation of the MRA plays at the Marine Base this week. With General Jack is a Japanese who spent eleven years in a Russian prisoner-of-war camp in Siberia. In Russian periodicals there he read attacks on MRA. The MRA plays were invited to the Base by the Base Commander, Brigadier-General Ronald Salmon.



BEVERLY HILLS. Chief of Police Clinton Anderson, (right) talks before the MRA play with Kichizaemon Sumitomo of Japan. Sumitomo is head of the well-known banking and industrial family which employed half a million men before the war. He has been in Los Angeles with the MRA task force.



CYPRUS. John McGovern (left), member of the British Parliament for 28 years, and Zenon Rossides, Greek UN Delegate, and political advisor to Archbishop Makarios, confer on the Cyprus problem at the MRA Assembly in Los Angeles. Rossides then flew directly to the Cyprus Conference in London, where he played a significant part. The Greek Ambassador to the UN recently wrote MRA expressing his "thanks for the valuable contribution made by MRA towards the settlement of Cyprus."



INDIO. A high school audience in Coachella Valley High School sees the MRA play, "The New American" during a school assembly. This play, written by High School and University students, has had an enthusiastic response all through Southern California.

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