

## THE "RED" VIRUS

### Being Spread By Cinema

#### COMMUNISM AND FILM INDUSTRY

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

A Dhuine Uasail.—With reference to my letter—published in your issue of the 10th instant—dealing with Communist film "stars," etc., I wish to trespass once again on your columns to present some further comments on the Communist influence in Hollywood.

Firstly, let me quote Lenin, one of the Big Four of Communism, who, fully realising the potentialities of the film industry (in his time in its infancy) stated that "Of all the arts the movies is for us (Communists)." Consequent on this declaration he gave specific instructions that the "movies" should be utilized fully for the dissemination of the Communist programme for world disorder and anarchy, and stressed that the American tentacle of the Communist octopus should use the same industry as a revolutionary weapon. How well his slaves have responded to his bidding is amply evidenced by the subversive activities of Moscow's minions in Hollywood.

#### TARGETS FOR MARXIST INFILTRATION.

"Motion pictures and radio are particular targets for Marxist infiltration because of their propaganda value. A major and subtle feature of Communist infiltration into the arts and cultural fields is the steady, persistent and successful Communist programme of planting trusted and adept Communist agents in positions that influence hiring, purchase of material or talent, and the critical or editorial handling of art creations. . ."—Extract from the Fourth Report of the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Un-American activities.

To illustrate these Communist strides in this direction, suffice it to quote that "the Communists have made every effort, with a considerable degree of success in some instances, to dominate and direct such basic unions as the Screen Writers' Guild, the Screen Readers' Guild and the Screen Analysts' Guild."

Again, the same Committee reports that "through infiltration into key positions where Communists and fellow-travellers can be advanced, aided and promoted in their careers, Communist propaganda experts are able to engage in smearing, sabotaging and hampering anti-Communist writers, actors, composers, and other creative composers, and are able to conduct an intellectual and psychological reign of terror among liberal minded workers in the arts."

## FATAL IMPACT

### Death Of Cyclist

#### RESUMED INQUEST

At Newcastle West, Courthouse, on Tuesday evening, Mr. M. E. Cussen, solicitor, Coroner for West Limerick, resumed the inquest touching the death of Timothy King (40), labourer, Glendarough, Templeglantine, who was killed in a cycling accident near Newcastle West on 23rd December.

Inspector J. Butler represented the authorities and Mr. R. J. Cussen, solicitor, appeared for another cyclist involved in the accident.

John Sexton, Ballyconway, deposed that he was cycling to Newcastle West on the night in question about 7.40, accompanied by his brother, Thomas. They both had lamps on their bicycles. It was a very dark night. Approaching Newcastle West at Shanagarry at a normal pace, witness struck against another cyclist, shoulder to shoulder. The other cyclist was approaching from Newcastle West when the impact occurred, and they both fall.

#### DECEASED HAD NO LAMP.

When witness got up he saw deceased lying on the flat of his back on the road. Witness flashed the lamp on him, but deceased never spoke a word. Witness and his brother brought him to a workshop nearby and he went for spiritual and medical aid. Deceased had no lamp on his bicycle. Witness swerved when he saw the front wheel of deceased's bicycle, in an effort to avoid him.

Thomas Sexton gave corroborative evidence and said they were keeping a proper look-out, as the night was very dark. If deceased had had a lamp they would have seen him in time.

Dr. J. O'Brien described the injuries to deceased and expressed the opinion that death, which was due to a broken neck, was almost instantaneous.

#### NO BLAME TO OTHER CYCLISTS.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony and added that death was due to an accident. They exonerated John Sexton and the other cyclist from all blame for the accident, which was unavoidable.

The Coroner, Inspector Butler, Mr. R. Cussen, and the foreman of the jury (Mr. J. Condon) joined in expressing sympathy with the relatives of deceased.

## FINAL TRIBUTE

LATE THOMAS O'BRIEN, CLOONROOSK

## COMMUNISM

### Dupes In Ireland

#### DANGER OF COALITIONS

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—It has become a commonplace that those who want to keep our people from learning about the Communist menace in our midst immediately start a sniping campaign of abuse against anybody who has the temerity to expose the dangers that exist. Very often uninformed people rush in, thus giving point to the Communist boast that for every member of the party there are ten dupes who without realising it are advancing their aims.

A gentleman who signs himself as a Lieut.-Colonel, but who conveniently does not disclose the identity of the Army in which he earned that rank, has now moved into position to shout down my humble self. Mr. Lynch in his latest role now plays Mutt to the Colonel's Jeff.

#### INFILTRATION.

Completely ignoring evidence of infiltration which I advanced, he proceeds through a series of mental gymnastics to hoodwink himself into the belief that the present Government is not a Coalition. In trying to convince himself that the label "Inter-Party" is different from the term "Coalition," he hopes to distract attention from the happenings that have resulted from coalition governments in Europe. He then essays a verbal somersault. In his original letter he describes the Coalition, alias Inter-Party, as wholesome in its unusual form. In his latest diagnosis he declares that it is wholesome in its usual form. I would suggest that it is the result of an unusual wedlock.

Let me remind Mr. Lynch that it was the present Taoiseach who prophesied that as the Black Shirts had won in Italy and the Brown Shirts in Germany, so the Blue Shirts would triumph in Ireland. And it was Mr. Larkin who described Fine Gael as those who had made their pact with the Empire. "The Colonel" can draw his own conclusions. If he finds the pigmentary references confusing, I would advise that he apply the simple litmus test to the Coalition compounds.

Mr. Lynch's gratuitous and pompous advice to other countries is reminiscent of the standing joke about the "Skibbereen Eagle." Does he suggest, in his advocacy of Coalition government, that President Truman should invite Foster and Dennis into his Cabinet, or that the great General Franco should send for Giral and his Red Ministers?

Nothing can be more alarming than the smug complacent attitude of Mr. Lynch, the paid official of the Fine Gael Party.

#### IN CAMOUFLAGED FORM

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