

California, and flying from South America or Europe, so we saw him frequently. He had also built a home for the remaining family of his father and aunt, living in Roscommon, Ireland.

I gathered from many conversations that he wanted the SFS to be exclusively a graduate school of top rank, and he looked for the day when our Department of State would be turning to GU for trained diplomats, and eventually lead to the elimination of long maintained WASP attitude of that Department. He was confident he could have raised money for such a project. He didn't have any interest personally in money and as fast as he made it gave it away. He had an unusual relationship with an extraordinary group of people from Vatican Cardinals to Generals and Admirals of the U. S. War College, where he lectured, millionaires such as Axel Wenner-Gren, the Uihlein family of Milwaukee, Equitable Life Assurance Society, some of the largest oil companies and banks of the U.S. and S.A., and adviser to several large British Isles estates, and in addition sent a fortnightly contribution on financial matters as the U. S. correspondent to the London "Statist", and he did various articles for the Britannica Yearbook, including the long article on Italy, its first revision since Ruskin.

When he died, I received dozens of letters from people all over the world that he had helped. One from a naval architect he had educated. This man as a youth was a Western Union boy and delivered a telegram to CEM, and he first suggested the career to him and helped finance the training. A bishop wrote of the aid he had received; a group of Sisters of Charity told of the chapel that he had built for them. A man in Vienna, dying of tuberculosis during the war- to whom CEM had aureomycin shipped; the man recovered, married and is thriving. A number of Jewish refugees were found jobs and helped to get here. An Italian shoe shine man on the Staten Island ferry told me that CEM had found a wonderful position in a Chilean vineyard for his cousin in Italy, an expert vineyard supervisor but with no work in Italy.

Over 40 years ago, I went with Dr. McGuire as an assistant to two meetings of the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, and my brother Ted was with him as confidential secretary on trips to Germany in 1930-1, when they stayed at the Kaiserhof and Adlon Hotels in Berlin during the time that Hitler and his companions were staying there. CEM was there to convince certain highly placed churchmen of the need of awareness of what was brewing. Just before he died, C. asked me to burn all of this correspondence and his other confidential material. And it took me many days to complete the job in our fireplace. I had some secret amusement when I read the newspaper stories on the Vatican-Nazi position during that period and even Jack Kennedy's schooling in England, in which he had a hand, and the relieved comments of the members of the S.J. when JFK departed to other sources of education and training.

If you would like to have for the GU Library "Germany's Capacity to Pay"; "Italy's Economic Position", or the bound copy of "Christian Thought and Economic Policy" and address he gave as President of the American Catholic Historical Association, I will be glad to send them to you. I also have a collection of articles he did for various publications, some under assumed names. While employed by the U. S. and Brookings Institute, he was unable to publish under his own name. I will be glad to gather together a collection of titles and send you a list to see what you would want.

In 1931 he organized and conducted a U.S. report on Contraception, Abortion and related factors in population growth, with consideration of collateral medical and economic aspects. This was prepared at the request of Cardinal Hayes of N.Y. and financed by the Catholic Charities. It was an extensive study and was used as background for the volume "The Case Against Birth Control" by Edward Roberts Moore, Ph.D. Introduction by Cardinal Hayes. The Century Co. of NY and London. The report I am filing with the N.Y. Archdiocesan Archives.