

May 14, 1952

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Washington, D. C.

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STATE DEPARTMENT

1. General effect upon security and welfare of United States of present problems of
  - (a) refugees from communism
  - (b) overpopulation in Europe
2. Need for positive program such as H.R. 7376 as integral component of our policy in "cold war", and to strengthen democratic elements by bringing hope and strength to little people all over Europe.
3. Specific effect upon foreign relations of United States of
  - (a) refugees from communism in Western Germany, Greece, Austria, Trieste and Italy
  - (b) overpopulation in Italy
  - (c) presence of 9,000,000 plus expellees in Western Germany
  - (d) overpopulation in Greece
  - (e) overpopulation in the Netherlands
4. Requests and views of heads of Governments of Netherlands, Italy, Germany and Greece for United States leadership and help in international migration as an important weapon to strengthen their countries against communism.
5. Need for both internal economic development and migration to solve problems of the four named countries.
6. Possibility of real solution in near future if positive action taken in both economic and migration areas.
7. Need for immigration outlets from Europe for political stability and effective anti-communist programs in Europe.
8. Importance of PICMME and its relationship to world peace, and the building up of underdeveloped nations through addition of badly needed manpower.
9. Need for American program to success of PICMME.
10. Because of nature of problem and resettlement requirements in the United States need for special Commission to administer program.
11. H.R. 7376 follows long-term basic American foreign policy toward Europe, especially in connection with refugees from oppression.

NB: Work in - Evian Conference, 1938, creating IGCR  
American participation in basic international refugee organizations such as IRO, UNKRA, Arab relief  
Truman Directive of 1945  
1950 Foreign Ministers Conference and subsequent Paris Meeting  
DF Act of 1948 and 1950 amendments  
Brussels Conference of 1951  
Lisbon Conference of 1952



12. Tragic effect upon United States foreign policy of neglect of refugees from communism and of defectors. Importance of programs for temporary care, special migration, "education or training so they can prepare themselves for useful and productive work in the North Atlantic community." (See President's Message)
13. Need for enactment of H.R. 7376 at this session of Congress for effective United States foreign policy.
14. Be prepared for questions as to difference between programs for overpopulation in Europe and overpopulation in Asia.

Stress: Europe -- both economic integration and migration

Asia -- economic integration principally

