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NYA CHIEF SEEKS NEW EDUCATION IDEA FOR YOUTH

Dr. Judd Cites Changing
Setup in Nation, Urges Per-
manent Policy for Aid.

CHICAGO, March 31 (U.P.)—Dr. Charles H. Judd, educational director for the National Youth Administration, today had called for a reorganization of the American educational system with a broad program, rather than emergency measures, to deal with the changed status of youth.

Addressing the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Mr. Judd said, "Interest rates over continuing Federal educational grants had arisen because 'the American people are unaware of certain fundamental changes which have taken place in the national life of the United States and have completely altered the status of youth.'

Comments on Experiments

"The experiments which have been carried on in recent years through the Civilian Conservation Corps and through the National Youth Administration were not prompted by any clear recognition of the extent to which American education is in need of basic reorganization," he said.

"What has been done in the past few years has been nothing more or less than a belated effort to meet by purely temporary measures a situation which has been gradually coming upon this country for years and is now threatening to move into a widespread catastrophe."

The Federal Government was forced to take a hand in the care of young people in the present period . . . to inaugurate experiments which seemed necessary and which could not be delayed while people in general grew intelligent about their needs.

"The time has come now when more emergency measures must be replaced by policies."

Mr. Judd listed two causes for the inability of young people "to start their individual careers by the devices which made it possible for young people of earlier generations to get a start."

Cites Changing Nation

First, the population of the United States has for 180 years been changing from a population in which young people are in the majority to a population in which young people are so much in the minority that they cannot compete for places in industry with the older members of the population."

The second fact which is as important as exclusion from industry is the fact that young people can no longer move west and have farms given to them by a generous government . . .

Thus it has come to pass that young people are burdens to the taxpayer, to society and to themselves.

Mr. Judd asked the educators to assume leadership in formulating educational policies to meet new requirements.

"The country needs a policy," he said. "If that policy is not formulated by educators, it will be formulated under the pressure of forces that are impelled by motives other than those which are most favorable to young people."

FIDAC RAPS POLICY OF HITLER REGIME

PARIS, March 31 (U.P.)—The Fidac, international war veterans association long noted for its friendly relations with German ex-soldiers' organizations, today had published a resolution marking the end of that contact and condemning German policy.

The resolution said, in part: "To their bitter disillusionment, Fidac is convinced by recent events that the German Government is determined to pursue the path of force and ignore its engagement, no matter however solemnly undertaken."

Cotton Queen



THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

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