19. Gueson Road, Cambridge. 10. 3. '39.

Dear De Polamji

Here are my reactions to your questionnaire. I am afraid they will not be as neeful to you as the questionnaire has been interesting to me, but I hope they will be some use

J have mie-laid your address, but I am sure my father has it and will send this on.

1. 3. 200 Jours sincerely.
Dorothy. A. Taylor.

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81. Rainkam Road gilligham Kent 384. March 1939. di Harl Polanye Sear colleague y enclose some written work which I hope meets with your offroval as I am sending copies to the local papers in The hope That They will be published. The latter portion "New Methods" etc is very shetchy - but if the papers publish it and critices I with write replies I can Then answer Them and will send copy on to you. part more detailed only & felt so rired this evening. yours fraternally sprisborough Is. Am sending off. form for general scholarship by this post, all good wishis from Miss R & myself gpk. Tel. NOR 3006

99 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham 21.

April, 1939

Dear Kal

Subscriptions to the general funds of the Christian Left for 1939 are now due. Cheques and Postal Orders should be made payable to Kathleen N. Saw, 99 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham 21. It would be of great help to the Committee if subscriptions were paid early in the financial year which began January 1st, 1939.

NOTE.

At the last Committee meeting it was decided to bring the finances of the News Sheet into line with the rest of those of the Christian Left. In order to close the account for 1938, a free copy of the St. Asaph Report has been sent to each member. We hope you approve this decision. No further literature will be sent unless you reorder for 1939.

For 2/6 subscribers to the News Sheet will receive copies of News Sheet for the current year plus copies of all other publications issued at a price of not more than 6d each. The first issued for 1939, "The Christian Left and the Churches", is now ready for distribution. All accounts and payments will be dealt with by the Treasurer, and not Elsa Young, 16 Highbury Grove Court, London N. 5, who will now only deal with distribution and enquiries.

Yours sincerely,

K.N. Saw, Treasurer. 29 Ladysmith Ave., E. 6

April 14, 1939

Dear Norman.

I'm sorry not to have replied to your letter earlier, but I didn't get it til I came home on Tuesday. I would gladly write to Morley magazine, and also enquire about having official notice sent round but for these considerations:-

- 1. I strongly suspect that they don't issue a magazine in the months efter Easter.
- 2. Many classes finish completely at the Waster termours has only one more lecture—and all without exception
 drop in numbers to about a half their original number. This
 means that if there is a magazine or notice its circulation
 is limited to a very small number.

Don't you think it would be better therefore to wait until the new session in September? Or do you feel that it would be worth it (if there is another mag.) even to the few. I am aware it is a very urgent thing, but at the beginning of the session there are masses of keen people, and it seems that then the iron would be hot. Will you let me know what you think? Vie or I are sure to be joining Morley for one thing axis or another.

Vio and I have got more and more interested in this business since we saw you and got the hang of it more. We talked about it quite a bit with different people at the F.O.R. conference. The host and nostess were the headmaster of the school and his wife, who had attended W.B.A. lectures in Canterbury this winter. They had Polanyi lecturing on the Working Class movement and had heard quite a bit about the oultural movement, and were very interested. We also introduced it to others—it is surprising how new it seems, isn't it. Indimdentally, a school-teacher was there from Edinburgh who was telling Vio she knew the Grants well for many years.

We are wondering about getting into touch with Marjorie Young ourselves. What do you think? We have very little time but feel we would like to help if we can, and are still rather vague about a good deal of it. What practical steps if any are being made to build the cultural unity other than the enquiry, or is that just the part of the movement which the Christian left have undertaken?

Let us know when you're coming to London again

Yours, Nell.

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4, BOLTON GARDENS. S.W. 5.

April 4th 1939.

I want you very much to write a pamphlet for the Christian Left pamphlet series on the analysis of recent European history up to the present moment, say, from the Italian invasion of Abyssinina. We shall follow this up by a pamphlet dealing with the future, but first there is an obvious need for a clear analysis pointing out the significance of what has happened in the last few years.

These C L pamphlets are beginning to circulate and you would be reaching a public worth instructing.

The pamphlet should not be more than 3000 words and preferably about 2252002 2006 - 2500 words

I very much hope you will do this. The sooner we get it the better of course, but there is no exact time moment.

Yours ever.

I must come down & see you one day. His so say

long sneed had a talk with you.

78 Seaton Rd., Felixstowe.

April 15, 1939

Dear Norman,

Here are the answers to the questionnaire. I am sorry I kept them so long, but you understand. Things are getting more quiet now, so I have a little more time to spare.

I do not know if you are interested, but a cell of the Communist Farty is being started in Felisstèwe, this is of course confidential. Let me know if you want further details.

Yours sincerely,

Alex

152 Admitt Road, Northampton,

April 29th, 1939

Dear Miss Young,

Thank you for the document sent me April 25th. I read it with great interest, and would be pleased to cooperate in the inquiry.

I would like to suggest that inquiry be also made as to the affect contemporary literature, notably right wing newspapers, has on diverting the attention of the workers from the class war, to narrow patriotic channels. For example, do workers today regard war as a struggle for ascendancy by opposing capitalist interests, with worker soldiers as mere pawns?

This question, to my mind, is very important, for while the working class continue to accept bourgeois patriotic ideals, we shall never achieve emancipation. May I also ask if the inquiry is being carried out under the auspices of any particular political party?

Yours sincerely,

L. Priestley.

Aus einem Brief an H.G.

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May 15th 1989.

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Town tenibly sowy to hear about Ilona. I hope she is better. Please give how my love.

we had an excellent a further work and. I was very which unpressed by Palua Umpleby's answer to the document, which Elina will have sent you, and so think a I continued to heer her, and, in fact, drive her from Derby to Shefield, on one way north on Saturday. She is extremely intelligent, open minded, practical and may prove very useful, as she is younger than meet of one contacts. She is suggested to Holmes, who also has answered the questionneine a I hope to assauge for those to meet move of us when they are both in London.

So that was a good start.

And Sunday's discussion with Hope o Vailey o his sister was excellent. For one thing, Hope is now nearly wherested, I think - and that's important, because he is a person with vont few illusions. I felt that Varlay , his sister had a little too great an fit idealism to be so useful - they believed too much in the socialist talk of S. C. of europeanous at Swammiete. And they believed too much in education (meaning W. G. A.) But all the same, they are warm bearded creatures who feel themselves anybody's equal completely imcommentioned and straightforward and houset - the real material in which was forms of life may be born.

The discussion wandered a little - both stope o Varley had a lot to say a tended to pursue their own pet red herings. And it seemed better not to discipline them too harshly. But what we tried to discipline were new methods of approach to the problem.

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But both Hope or Varley as well as Fedura Unpleby fest that the question of hespitality was of parameter importance. The need was for much easier association and meeting.

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a small compo in the summer for whole families—

using the heliday with pay scheme to collect

together a dozen or so people who would

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of their families as good a time as possible

Then at this late date this seems to me possible—

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Lots of love - to you o Ilona Mayour.



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Colo, 183 blife Rosa Rochester. 10th July 1939.

Dear Dr Polanyi.

you were univer enough to say that you knew nothing of the racial blending tohich, some of as think, helped to form the English character. At the risk of booing you, may I often a few observations which I was happy to pick hip at some lectures I attended 15 or 16 years ago?

It is generally agreed that the English people is a miseture of the three principal European stocks and generally their physical appearance clearly indicates the predominance of one of these races. "This predominance varies in locality as well as degree, and a few remarks on this aspect will be given at the lud of these notes.

Ordinarely the three are known as the Baltie of hordic, the alpine or Scaroine, and the fatin or brediterranean.

The physical Characteristics of the hordic are:—
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grey or blue eyes. hose long, and generally Somewhat
Convex. Skull long. (dolichouphalic)

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Their fair hair and blue eyes, it has been suggested. is due in some way to the bleaching action of the simlight in horthern clines over many Centione's Mendeliem (as the red pigment in the hair is dominant to black). Their height also may be due to hypertrophy of the paratoid gland. Their art is "Dramatic" as exemplified by. Ibsen & Shaw, but probably has not the refined sense of art and housic possessed by the other two Stocks. Temperament inclined to Phlequetic.

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English people we know today, and probably in another 500 - 1000 years the american nation will become as Stable in its outlook and reactions.

The preponderance of one stock over the other varies as well geographically as in intersety, as for instance in the South castern part of Kent, where the Saxon type predominates. I cannot say how matters are at present, but a pew years before the war practically coly man on parade in the & Keul Buff regiment had fair hair. This Saxon anulating can be generalised geographically by a line drawn mindway down a wap of England and is situated east of that here, but there are "podets or other types in various places eg The Shorter and broader headed type of the Lancastrian as opposed to the tall, long-headed Yorkshireman: The Roman occupation of Britain was also responsible for many of these "pockets" and local intrusions such as the Cermada wrecks and settlements of refugees such as the Trugulato and their artisans in weaving etc.

I do hope, Loctor, I have not wearied you too much with, what is to me, a very real and intend conviction.

North Kind regards to Madame Polanyi and your good self. Beheve me

Sincerely yours,

Herbert a Young

47, Lawns Court, The Avenue, Wembley Park.

2nd August, 1939.

Dr. Karl Polanyi, Kent.

Dear Karli,

I enclose herewith a paper which has been sent to my office, in the expectation that it might possibly be of some use to you. I do not want it back and so if it is of no special interest please destroy it.

When I see you again however, I should be interested to know whether there is anything of particular significance in it.

ITwas very sorry indeed to hear that you were to be unable to attend the Meeting of the Enquiry Committee on Thursday of last week, particularly as you were also unable to attend the last Meeting of the Committee. You may remember at a previous Meeting that I emphasised the importance of your being present at these Meetings from the point of view of the others of us on the Committee. Whilst of course realising that you would have attended if at all possible, and that the reasons which prevented you from attending are in connection with your work and therefore unavoidable, I do hope you will not lose sight of the fact that we others, or at least some of us, feel that there is all too little contact between us and you on this matter, and that if it is of the vital importance which we believe you feel it to be, then something should be done to ensure our getting together about it more frequently.

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beind me say, I always feel that Yours sincerely,

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C.H. EDWARDS.

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October 9, 1939

Dr. Karl Polanyi
"Kingsview"
Kingsdown, Sevenoaks
Kent, England

Dear Dr. Polanyi:

It was a pleasure to find your letter of August twelfth here with the photographs of the lovely Miss Auty when I returned from my holiday the first of September. That was a horrible day and those immediately following it were still worse; now, we are marking time - at least we are doing so here, waiting for the embargo act to be repealed.

To return to Miss Auty: It had occurred to me that as the result of the mobilization of several of our lecturers, she might take someone's place. As you may know, most of our lecturers are men and unfortunately it is a little difficult to make arrangements for a woman, even one of such distinction, at our colleges and universities. Moreover, as I understand it, she is not free to come over here until the summer of 1940; and because of the turn of events Miss Auty may not be free to come even then.

I do hope that if she still wishes to visit the United States, we may secure invitations for her. While I am deeply interested in Miss Auty and the possibility of having her lecture here, I am handing the correspondence on to Dr. Fisher who, as you know, is in charge of the Lecture Bureau of the Institute.

Sincerely yours

Eunice Lisowski

Secretary to the Director

Nether Springs New Dover Rd, Cantubury 16. 11. 39. Der De Polanzi, Miss Baxter has handed me your letter and the information you desire is: average attendance for just 6 lectures: . 24 Number or well- I both lecture There were also 24 at the 7th lecture. I am enclosing the names of addresses of those I think may be permanent - there are unfortunately 3 rejections already & 4 more probables. We shall have to shepherd our flock very campally I fear. I hope to settle down to doing some written work soon. Although I have not actually produced written resumes of your lectures I have endeavoured to reconstruct them in my head. yours truly. Stephen Mumnery.

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THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Dr. Karl Blangi St Peters Hall 1/8. Expecting you whenever you care to come torught — it doesn't was Her if I is late. P.S. be are out his affendoor bothersion - the fort took and take you shall not be looked and we shall be back for tea 5-30 at latest. There is a divant bed in both four rooms grown four + 15+ floor.

Strathcona H all 772 Sherbrooke St., W., Montreal, Quebec.

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Dear Friends: -

We are writing a letter to you collectively from us concerning a matter of which this group of 'us' uniquely can see the importance. We wish that from this end Bill Gibson, and Caroline Stein were here to sign with us.

remember? And we introduced into the Christian Left this study of 'The Records'. During the course of a year, we grew so much from our contact with the Christian Left that at times the Records Study underwent severe examination on our part and occasionally on the part of the Christian Left. Critical examination seemed necessary. For one thing, this study seemed too slow and out of touch with the problem of action in our day. And too, it seemed to concentrate on the Sindividual' and not on the 'personal' (in the broad sense).

What did these criticisms mean, and what were the conclusions to be drawn? One thing we feel to be true is that living on this continent, removed in some ways from the fundamental movements in history at this time(though how anyone could be this year, is hard to see), we have allowed our bourgeois ideology to carry over into this study. In other words, not the study but 'us' and our narrow reference to our world to-day is to blame for the impression at times given by advacates of this study.

But let us satemore frankly what at this time we want to urge tou all and the Christian Left folk you know to do this study with H.B. Sharman this summer. We can never do enough fundamental searching into the basis and insights of the life of Jesus, and

especially is this important to-day - if as we believe, it is Christ-ianity which is compelling history to a new stage of development. Are we sure what the Christian force in history is? Are we sure how to become and help others to become free and determining people in the crisis of our day?

We have had some experience this year both within and without the university field of working with the leadership of the Left. All our experience has brought us more and more to see the fundamental necessity of being clear and committed, of having one loyality, one devotion, willing one thing - of being wholly responsive at the personal level. How easy it has been for people - especially students to go off the rails on this action business, and committment to a cause - which has meant to many people we know being effective tools in the hands of people who have assumed leadership. Because the ideal is so great, they are willing to surrender their souls to a policy, a program, a technique of getting the job done. That has been happening here, and is a tragic fact.

anyone, but the question is (if there has not been a rationalization proving to the self that one is a free person) 'How does one get that way?' It is clear to all of us that Jesus had the answer. But he has been so defied for us or has become so irrelevant that we are afraid to ask - has he the answer for us too. We have listened to interpretations of the religion of Jesus for so long that the revolutionary nature of his teaching has become dulled and blurred and unchallenging. In some ways the writers of the Gospels themselves assisted in this camouflage. It is the purpose of this study to become acquainted with Jesus in so far as he may be known from the earliest accounts we possess of his life by means of the critical, historical method and with the use of Dr. Sharman's remarkable book 'The Records Of the Life of Jesus! The method is itself

revolutionary to most of us involving as it does a scientific, unprejudiced approach. The opportunity of doing this study with Dr. Sharman himself is an opportunity of a life-time and too precious to miss.

How we would love to be able to go to England to do the Seminar with you.

With warmest greetings to all, and much love,

Ruth. Ollen.

16 Highbruy Grove Court N.5.

June 6th

Dear Karli,

It is such a long time since I saw youbut I hope that you are very well. We are looking forward to seeing something of Ilona trext week.

Now you will see that I have enclosed a leaflet of the seniman to be led by Dr Shaman this summer. I hink that he may be anising in England about the end of July a will be staying in Every in Europe some time after the seniman is over.

First, it would be grand if you could possibly come at all to the seniman. If that is impossible, would you be able to see Dr Shaman some time. I know that he is very anxious to meet you - or do you know of anyone else whom it would be good

that we should awange to introduce to him.

I should be most glad of your cooperation in this. And thirdly, is there anyone - especially students at W.E.A courses or the like whom you know of whom we night interest in the seminal. There are still some vacant places.

Please give my greetings to Ilona. Thanks, a greetings to you also

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The lecture's intention.

The intention of the lecturer in finishing his course of lectures in this fashion was to pose to the students, for their future consideration, the central issues that confront modern statemen in the field of international relations, and these issues cannot be settled without some consideration of the history of civilisation.

At the present time war is not, nor has it ever been a universal institution for settling disputes. After war became an established x practice the wars between Clan and Tribe were eliminated as the scope of the spirit of patriotism enlarged from clanship to nationhood, then war between nations was justified as an institution by which major differences between nations could be and were settled. The complete destruction of Carthage by Rome was obviously a settlement of the commercial rivalary between the two nations and war would have continued to be recognised as the proper institution for the final settlement of great international problems but for the growth- largely as the result of Christian teaching-of humanitarian ideals and the recognition of human rights to life and property.

War becomes ineffective.

The protracted discussions that took place at Versailles in 1919
were conclusive proof that the Great War of 1914-1918 had failed to settle
the Ennfkist problems that had brought about the conflict, but although
this was widely recognised the devotees of the Idealm of a League of
Nations as an institution to settle major international problems without
the arbitament of War- hoped that the Institution set up would broaden out
from precedent to precedent, that eventually the various governments of
the world would see the need to make more and more use of the organisation
topemedy grievances that might lead to srises- their hopes were vain,
the unilateral disarmament of Germany which was to have been followed by
the disarmament of the other nations- merely tesulted in conference after ac
conference failing to agree- because no provision had been made for the
discussion and remedying of national grievances or provision made for
the security of small nations.

New Technique of War.

The complete failure of the disarmament conference to achieve agreement, has been followed by the re-armament of Germany and the institution of a an intense race in armaments by the great powers of the world and simultaneously an outburst of aggression by powerful states on weaker ones, Manchuria, Abyssinia, Spain, China, Checko-Slovakia etc- this brings us face to face with a problem-

the direct result of the Versailles Treaty and its aftermath- Was the Great War, 1914-1918 ineffective because War was ineffective or because the Victorious Powers had no common agreement as to the principles on which the Problems arising therefrom should be solved?.

Temporary success of New War Technique If we exemine the results of the aggressive actions taken towards Manchuria, Abyssinia, Spain, China and Checko-Slovakia it is apparent to all that the new methods of attack adopted by the Great Powers of the Anti- Commintern pact have been at the very least temporarily successful, in fact Fitler's method of formenting internal dissentions and then threatening the distracted country with war has actually allowed him to secure Austria and Checko- Slovakia without fighting- primarily because of the great reluctance of the leaders of weak states to submit their peoples to the horrors of War.

Semi- Rescist Philosophy of the Retreat from Fascism.

The one hundred per cent pacifist does not believe in opposing force by force, he is prepared to let the aggressor do his worst- trusting that his, the pacifist's attitude will soften the heart of the aggressor- but what we have seen in operation during the last few years has not been the facing of Fascism by the pacifist principle- but the adoption of a semi- pacifist philosophy- giving way to the aggressor to avoid bloodshed in the hope that he will be satisfied, but increasing armaments in case if you have that he will be satisfied, but increasing armaments in case if you have he as not.

The clearest example of the lack of principle in the conduct of foreign affairs occured over Abystania- Sir Samuel Hoare made a speech which was accepted as a Clarion call to the world to enlarge the the operatio ns of the League of Nations- followed a few weeks later by an attempt by the same gentleman to make an arrangement for Italy to have a portion of Abyssinia- Great Britain and France to try to persuade the Emperor of Abyssinia to agree to this, Hoare- Laval Pact. Let us leave aside the merits or demerits of these policies- the important point about them is that they are mutually contradictory policies, and if the British Cabinet had in its mind the ultimate adoption of the Houre Laval Pact it was criminal folly to allow Sir Samuel to issue his clarion call for support of the league.

Facing real issues The success of the German attack on Checko- Slovakta on the 15th of this month has demonstrated clearly to all the world that Hitler's promises are valueless- that his methods of treat ing the opponents of his regime are particularly vile- vide Mr Chaimberlain's speech 17th Marchthat his philosophy is a beastial amalgamation of the old German Robber Barron Philosophy with anti- semeticism- that his New War Technique will enable him to obtain what the Kaiser failed to secure - the complete hegemony of Europe- unless new methods of preserving peace and liberty are speedily adopted.

New Methods

The attitude of the peoples of all countriest towards War indicates their support can be obtained to prevent it- providing they can be satisfied that some institution will be brought into existence to guarantee the just settlement of International Problems.

In all humility I suggest that the only basis on which such an institution can be built is an agreement- between those powers in the world who believe in peace - to formulate the principles on which they are prepared to settle world problems.

- C, N. To adopt methods to ensure the enforcement of Judicial dicisions
 - B. To adopt a code to ensure that the nesessary facts are fairly presented to the deciding bodies.

World Conference.

For the adoption of such a programme a world conference of powers pledged to resist aggression is necessary but as events are moving so rapidly a temporary non-aggression pact may be necessary.

No Injusticies.

In the final constitution of the New League of Nations, there must be no room for patent injusticies to linger or occur- the nations will only agree to real collective security on the basis of X Justice to all

yours faithfully,

H.J. Risborough.