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The Earl Russell

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14th November, 1960.

Dear Mr. Eaton,

I have had no reply as yet to my letter of September 15th, in which I invited you, on behalf of the Pugwash Continuing Committee, to attend as guest at the next Pugwash Conference on "Disarmament and World Security", to be held in Moscow from November 27th to December 5th.

As time is getting short and we should like to finalize the list of attendances, I should be very grateful for a reply to that letter.

Yours sincerely,

Bernard Russell

Mr. Cyrus Eaton,
Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.,
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Cleveland 1,
Ohio, U.S.A.

Sincerely yours,

Rt. Hon. Earl Russell
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CYRUS EATON

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"Perils" Of Pugwash

THE latest report out of the U. S. Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee shows that the approach to communism on Washington's Capitol Hill has changed little from one Congress to another.

Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, the man who refused to be a sheep blindly accepting the Dulles doctrine that there could be no co-existence with the Marxists, is re-emerging as a favorite whipping boy of those who see Reds behind every second bush. And this time those from the West who have joined with scientists, educators and others from beyond the Iron Curtain at the Pugwash Conferences are being pulled into the arena with him.

A special staff study report just issued by this Congressional committee—the same one in which the late Senator McCarthy waged his violent campaign of hate a few years back—claims that the international seminars started by Mr. Eaton at his native Nova Scotia community four years ago were designed to weaken the will of Western scientists to resist Soviet aggression.

Some of these delegates, it suggests, had permitted themselves to be "snared by plausible (Russian) devices and arguments." And the vice-chairman, Senator Thomas Dodd who has contended for some time that Mr. Eaton is one of the most gullible dupes of communists in existence, has said in an introductory to the submission that the sessions had been exploited under specific direction from the Kremlin.

Maybe the masters of Moscow have seen the Pugwash meetings as fertile grounds for furthering their causes and have ordered their representatives to act accordingly. But surely this is a place where the West, too, can engage in brainwashing. No group has complained more loudly about Russia having a closed society, one in which it is difficult to spread the gospel of Western democracy, than has the U.S. Congress. Yet when an opportunity arises for scientists and educationists from this part of the world to make contact with their counterparts of the communist sphere the cry goes up that such gatherings are dangerous affairs.

This is an attitude that is particularly surprising, and particularly discouraging, when it is directed against

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East-West discussions exploring ways to stop the mad dash down the road to civilization's nuclear annihilation.

But out of this document, which is typical of the half-hysteria that is repeatedly generated in many Congressional quarters, there does shine one shaft of realism. Senator Dodd gives recognition to the likelihood that "for better or for worse, the coming period (will) see increasing contact between scientists of the free world and scientists of the communist world."

We hope he is right even though he and some of his associates don't seem to be offering much encouragement for Western participation.

It has been a combination of mistrust and misunderstanding that has

brought mankind to the brink of the abyss of extinction. To avoid the final push over the edge East and West first must curb their suspicions and gain a better knowledge of each other's philosophies. And there is no better way to do this than through conferences of the kind that Mr. Eaton started with his moral and financial support and which now are being continued under grants from the Ford Foundation.

At his inauguration President Kennedy urged that:

"... both sides begin anew the quest for peace. Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring the problems that divide us."

We hope the appeal has not fallen entirely on deaf ears in the halls of Congress.