

What leaders confessed at Caux?

Sir,—With the usual overstatement that has become a recognizable part of the propagandists of the Moral Rearmament Movement—we still call it the Oxford Group in Britain—Mr. William V. Wishard blandly said in his leader page article in The Star on October 17: "At Caux . . . leaders of Britain, France, America and Germany and other nations not only admitted where they had been wrong but decided to act, not on a basis of where their nations were right, but according to what was right."

Who were the leaders of Britain, America, France and Germany

(and other nations) who, according to Mr. Wishard, "confessed" they had been wrong in handling the affairs of their country—for that is what your correspondent implies—and why was it not on the front page of every newspaper in the world?

Name the "leaders," Mr. Wishard, who confessed at that mountain retreat of yours at Caux and do not try to make out that the men who are conducting world affairs for the West today would tell members of the Oxford Group something they would not dare tell the voters in their homelands.

I remember well your "leader," Mr. Frank Buchman, telling the world in 1939 what a "great guy" Adolf Hitler was.

Mr. Wishard writes that at Caux Cabinet Ministers of Egypt, the Sudan and Ethiopia were "amazed" when they heard these "confessions" of wrong by the "leaders of the West." Who would not be?

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When I arrived at his host's home, Cyprian was listening to three members of Moral Rearmament, who were trying to sell him forgiveness and brotherly love. One of the team, who said he was an Afrikaner, even went so far as to apologise "for the way many of my people have treated yours."

Cyprian sat expressionless and immobile except to grunt in agreement when his visitors were asked to address him as "Paramount Chief" and not just "Chief." A pleased smile flickered across his face when Mr. Benghu suggested that if the visitors really wished to interest his king in "The Forgotten Factor," they should sponsor a trip to America for him.

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