

BY MR. BENCE:

Q. Do you know when those were issued? A. Roughly some time in 1939, I would say.

Q. Before or after the beginning of September?

A. Of 1939?

Q. Yes. A. They were before. I know that the general organization had these postcards: the first one reads,

"Technocracy states that the imminent social transition neither requires nor permits of revolution, but must needs proceed within the channels of a planned and orderly progression -- that progression which is unique for this continental area. A failure to accomplish this imperative demand of our advanced technology would bring chaos on the North American continent."

BY MR. MacINNIS:

Q. Is not that a very limited conception of the idea of revolution; revolution does not necessarily mean violence or the use of force? A. Well, that is what is referred to there.

Q. Any social change is in fact a revolution?

A. The popular conception of revolution is force.

Q. Yes, but that is a cock-eyed conception; and Technocracy as a technical organization should not have cock-eyed conceptions. A. This is another one in the same sense:

"Only Americans under American leadership can build the New America. We need no orders from Moscow, Berlin, or Rome. No importations of European social philosophy -- communism, socialism, fascism, or any other "ism" -- should be permitted to choke American ingenuity and progress. A unique technique is required. And America has the tools and the right kind of men for this technique".