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## **Union Moral** Rearmament Tour

## **Group of 16 From Oversea**

RESULTS achieved by the Moral Rearmament Move-ment in Europe were given to the Cape Times yesterday by Mr. Bremer Hofmeyr, Major Stephen Foot and Mr. Andrew W. Strang, three members of a group of 16 men and women who have come to South Africa to make a lecture tour on moral rearmament. Mr. Hofmeyr, who is a South

Mr. Hofmeyr, who is a South African Rhodes Scholar, was personal assistant for five years to Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the movement.

Seven important results, he said, were achieved at the World Moral Rearmament con-ference, attended by 5,000 delegates from 53 countries, in Switzedard leat work

delegates from 53 countries, in Switzerland last year. They were: (1) The advance of a Christian ideology in Europe; (2) a new hope for democracy in Germany; (3) an answer for the British coal industry; (4) a new teamwork between France and Germany; (5) a desire for teamwork on the part of individuals in other parts of the world who were formerly actuated by inter-racial pre-judices; (6) a new-found unity among the religious denomina-tions of the world; and (7) a philosophy for world labour, oased on teamwork. MAIN OBJECTIVE

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"Our main objective," he said, "Our main objective," he said, "is to give democracy a Christian ideology—an answer to he materialistic ideologies that are trying to conquer the world. We want people who will give as much to build a Christian world as the materialists are sacrificing to build a materialistic world."

o build a materialistic world." Major Foot, who since 1935 as worked for the movement in Europe, America and Canada, aid moral re-armament had solved the problem of teamwork and output in the British coal nines just at a time when the nines were about to be captured by materialistic elements out to oght a class struggle ight a class struggle.

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ght a class struggle. • So great had been the effect of the moral re-armament play, "The Forgotten Factor," on the mineworkers that an invitation to see the play had been addressed by the presi-dents and secretaries of the National Union of Mine-workers of three Midland counties to all Cabinet Minis-ters, to members of the National Coal Board and the heads of the Foreign Ministers" conference. Conference.

This play was now being pro-duced in America, Britain and France and would soon be in production in Scandanavia.

The team, which will be enter-ianed by the Mayor of Cape Town at a cocktail party on Thursday, is about to under-take a five-months tour of South Africa. Private meetings and public lectures will be given in