

February 4, 1952

Lieutenant Healy
Chief, Bureau of Narcotics
1121 South State Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Lieutenant Healy:

The enclosed letter was received in the mails and I thought it should be forwarded to you and perhaps you would relay it to the Federal Bureau or any other agency which should see it.

Our program is going along satisfactorily. We would like to refer to your attention names of patients who are drug users and who start attendance at the clinic but drop off. It seems to me that a plainclothes man from your Department might do a "sympathetic" follow-up on such cases so as to guard the community as far as possible from "infestation" by such individuals. Please send us a suggestion as to the method of implementing such a program.

Yours very truly,

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CoOrdinator, Narcotics Program

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cc: Dr. Walter A. Adams
Dr. Irene Sherman

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Arlington, Virginia

November 16, 1951

Dr. Leonidas H. Berry
Cook County Hospital
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Berry

You are undoubtedly an honorable and courageous man, and I applaud your sentiments for proposing the establishment of a narcotics clinic. But do not be a fool. I have not yet read your article, but I shall get it for my files. And I shall file it with the information I have on the ill-fated narcotics clinics of California some years back.

Read "Drug Addicts Are Human Beings", Shaw Publishing Company. My copy is out, or I would send it to you. By all means read it, in spite of its unwieldy title. I have an idea it was first named "Dope Fiends are People" -- but in my manuscript currently seeking a sponsor I have called them in one chapter "The Not-People" from a quotation from the Communist leader Chu En-lai that those who do not conform to the administration are not people under the law and have none of the rights of people. And I mean exactly the reverse of what you think. It is those who rebel against dope who are not people under the law, for they incur the wrath of a secret protocol that, not being a treaty, is not suspended in time of war, so that the dope trade goes on unmolested. Please see the attached. My fiance, after attempting suicide, went through the past war as a German agent under the protection of the League of Nations predecessor of this protocol, and is a communist agent today. That is why my story of narcotics deals with treason so high that to oppose it is treated as treason instead.

But back to "Drug Addicts Are Human Beings", the study of the California clinics and the reign of terror that abolished them. The doctor who wrote that book died soon after, I don't know why; and the publisher broke under a pressure he never understood and was babbling nonsense the last time I tried to talk with him, but he pulled himself together the best he could and gave me his books on narcotics with the plea that I carry on.

If you know of any organization that might be willing to publish my book on dope and treason, please let me know. It is not for sale.

Sincerely,

signed

(Miss) C. Morgan

Please acknowledge receipt. They tamper even my out-going mail sometimes.

Excerpt from "One World - - Against Dope" written by Jay Richard Kennedy on information furnished by the Narcotics Commissioner and published in the Sunday supplement "This Week" of March 7, 1948.

I felt that I had my story, but I needed something else to tie it together. Anslinger couldn't give it to me back in 1945, but I found it eventually - in the files of the United Nations.

There - - in a formal protocol which made few headlines - - was the last chapter for my story.

SIX DEMANDS

The protocol gave to the UN Commission on Narcotics Drugs the opium-control functions of the League of Nations. Narcotics control was the only international agreement to withstand, intact, the test of war and peace.

To become members of the organization, signatory nations had to submit to six significant demands on their sovereignty. By signing, the nations were agreeing, in essence, to:

1. Allow operatives from other member agencies to enter their borders without notifying local law enforcement agencies.
2. Allow contraband goods to enter and leave their borders untouched.
3. Allow known criminals to do likewise.
4. Withhold all publicity on narcotics cases.
5. Furnish complete data on all national narcotics traffickers.
6. Furnish details of techniques used in apprehending them.

How many nations could commit themselves to a pact containing such sweeping invasions of sovereignty? Exactly 52, including all of the Big Five powers.

Right now the United Nations are Working to Extend these cooperative methods to such fields as international aviation - - and the control of atomic energy. That is the hope for the future . . .

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