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*Special Information
to Local Chairman*

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INCORPORATION
OF
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INCORPORATION

Proceedings for incorporation of United National Clothing Collection, Inc., pursuant to the Membership Corporations Law of the State of New York, were completed by the filing of a Certificate of Incorporation with the Secretary of State of the State of New York on March 2, 1945.

The following persons are officers of the Corporation:

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MR. LEO GOTTLIEB
Secretary

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SOLICITATION REQUIREMENTS

Attention of all Local Committees is called to the fact that some states or municipalities require the obtaining of licenses before solicitation on behalf of a charity may be made. Responsibility for ascertaining the local requirements and complying with them will rest with the Collection Sub-committee of each Local Committee, except that National Headquarters will obtain any necessary state licenses.

Any documents, such as copies of the Certificate of Incorporation and By-Laws of United National Clothing Collection, Inc., for any information with respect to matters not known by the Local Committee, necessary in connection with applications for local solicitation licenses will be supplied by National Headquarters upon request. A full and accurate description of all documents and information needed should be included in all requests. Such requests should be addressed to

Mr. Dan A. West

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION, INC.
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Special Information for Local Committees

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In some 250 cities there is a Council or Federation of the Protestant churches. Approximately one-half of these organizations have some paid assistance. If the office is not listed in the telephone directory a call to the minister of one of the larger churches or to the Y.M.C.A. secretary will probably provide the information. In 1500 of the medium or smaller cities are Ministerial Associations. Usually a voluntary chairman and secretary are the only officers and these are changed annually. If there is a local Y.M.C.A. the secretary probably can give needed information.

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A special effort to reach the church women will be abundantly rewarding. The ministers' association may or may not be in direct contact with any possible council of church women but they will know the channel. Local women's church councils will be invaluable aids in the clothing collection.

All possible publicity is being given to this through the church press and by direct letters to ministers from their denominational headquarters. Still, many will hear of the Collection first from the local committee. The approval of the Federal Council of Churches through its Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, will imply the support of the main cooperating denominations in this effort even though word has not been received locally by some particular group from its headquarters.

The diversity of Protestantism means that in most communities where there is no ministerial or church council the problem of securing unanimous participation from the churches may make it wise to secure a meeting of the whole group to which the chairman can address himself.

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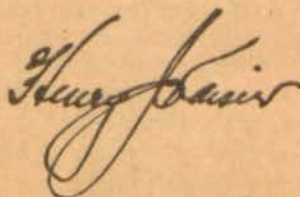
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The drive will occur in April and will be the only nation-wide clothing collection for over-seas war relief in the spring of 1945. All war relief agencies and UNRRA are uniting with us.

Local committees are being set up in every locality in the United States and all interests and forces in each community are to be mobilized for cooperation. The schools are of vital importance in reaching our goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing.

The United National Clothing Collection calls upon all educators—superintendents, principals, teachers—to enlist the help of the school children of America, in our newest war effort, the collection of good used clothing. These children have done an outstanding job selling war bonds and stamps, saving scrap and paper. I am sure that under your guidance and inspiration, they will once again achieve magnificent results in their efforts to collect clothing.



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How to Organize a Campaign for the United National Clothing Collection in Your School

Within the following boxes are timed suggestions for your school drive. Feel free to vary the procedure if your particular set-up suggests other methods or devices.

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Publicize drive in

School Papers

School Magazines

School Public Address System

Sponsor Poster Contest—Invent Slogans

Example—*"Give that they may live"*

"Start selecting, then collecting"

Letter Home Project for Classes to Interest Parents

Set up special "UNCC" BULLETIN BOARD

Set up clothing receiving station in your school

Specify definite dates for bringing clothing to the school collection

Plan Opening Day Ceremony

Symbol of school collection goal can be unveiled —
such as thermometer, scales, clothes-basket

Enlist the support of organizations, clubs and departments in your school.

Student Government

Athletic Association

Social Committee

School Papers and Magazines

Dramatic Clubs

Foreign Language Clubs

Science Clubs

Photography Clubs

Art Department

Music Department

Dance Department

Printing Shop

Manual Training Department

Domestic Science Department

Radio Department

Sewing and Crafts

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PLAN SPECIAL EVENTS

- A Fair or Festival—Entrance fee to be clothing
- Booths of various countries
- Display maps and flags of United Nations
- School Band to play appropriate music
- Folk dancing
- Parties—Dances
- Plays—Skits
- Assembly programs related to drive
- Athletic events
 - Ball games between faculty—parents—children
- Special speakers, entertainment programs
- Radio Programs
 - Consult Local Committee on school children appearing on local radio station
 - School radio programs might include:
 - Quiz show related to countries needing clothing
 - Competition between schools in community
 - Award by Mayor
- Prizes, Awards
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COLLECTING OF CLOTHING

- Appoint collection captains
- Vehicles for collecting clothing—trucks, cars, bicycles with baskets, express wagons, baby carriages
- Record number of pounds of clothing—weekly, day-by-day in final week
- Arrange to turn collection over to Local School Shipping Committee in accordance with general community plans.

The following quotations are from letters from relief workers in war-torn Europe. Facts such as these, significant stories, and articles related to the need for clothing abroad, may be inserted into school papers and magazines.

From France

"In every class there are children who own but one shirt or dress. The child has to stay home while her mother washes and dries this single garment."

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"It is reported that absenteeism in schools has reached alarming proportions."

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"Thousands of children both in town and country, are unable to leave their homes. They do not even leave their beds as they have no clothes to put on their cold bodies, nor even a blanket to cover themselves."

From Greece

"A pair of children's shoes made of synthetic substance costs two hundred and twenty dollars."

It is each school's task to set up its own organization and method, and then to work hand in hand with the local committee of the United National Clothing Collection in charge in the community.

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What About Collection Depots?

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It is obvious, of course, that an appeal to union pride should obtain better results than merely including them in an anonymous portion of the community. Endorsements of the drive secured from local AFL and CIO leaders, such as presidents of central labor unions, state and city industrial union councils and large locals, will be helpful in this way.

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For Your Information

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"It is unnecessary for me to go into details describing for you the need for this clothing by the peoples of war ravaged Europe. However, the importance of this drive to those peoples will be strengthened in your mind if you know that at the present time it is impossible to relieve this suffering through the production of new clothing because of the demands of the armed forces and civilian needs.

At the invitation of Henry J. Kaiser I have accepted membership on the National Clothing Collection Committee of which he is chairman. May I urge you to contact your local unions and ask them to participate not only in the planning but in the execution of this campaign, through the National CIO War Relief Committee."

PHILIP MURRAY

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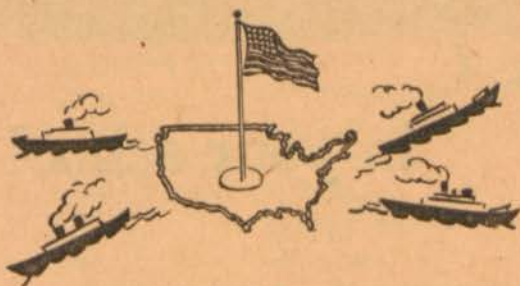
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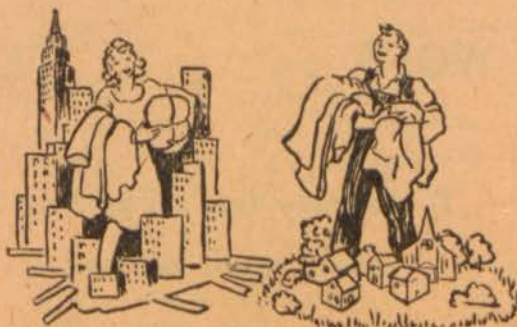
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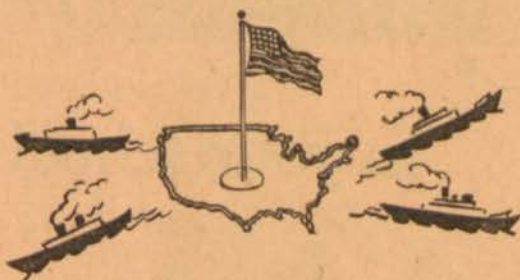
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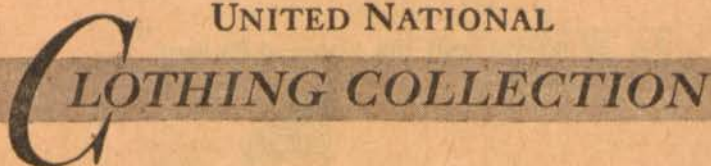
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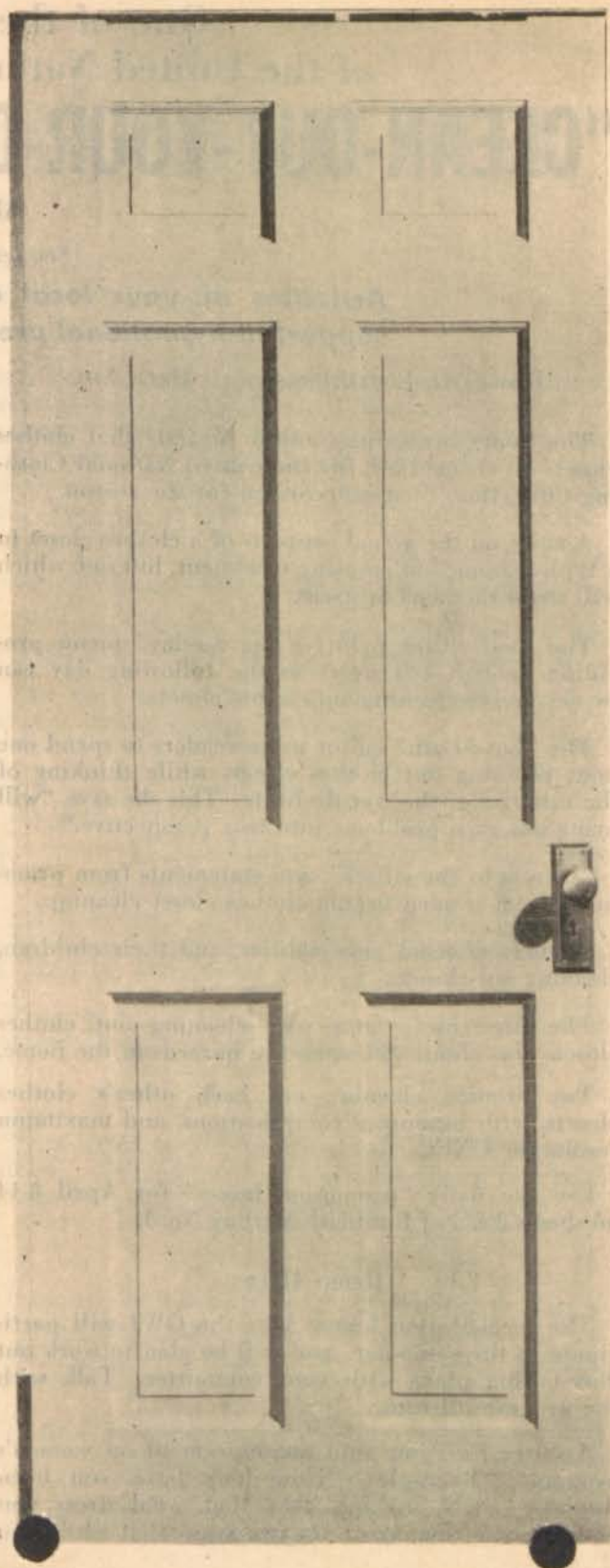
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It is woman's nature to hoard clothes against some mythical "rainy day"; or because, while they're out of style right now, a little remodelling will fix them up; or because her conscience hurts her for having bought them in the first place, and she intends some day, to "do something" about them. Those things should go!

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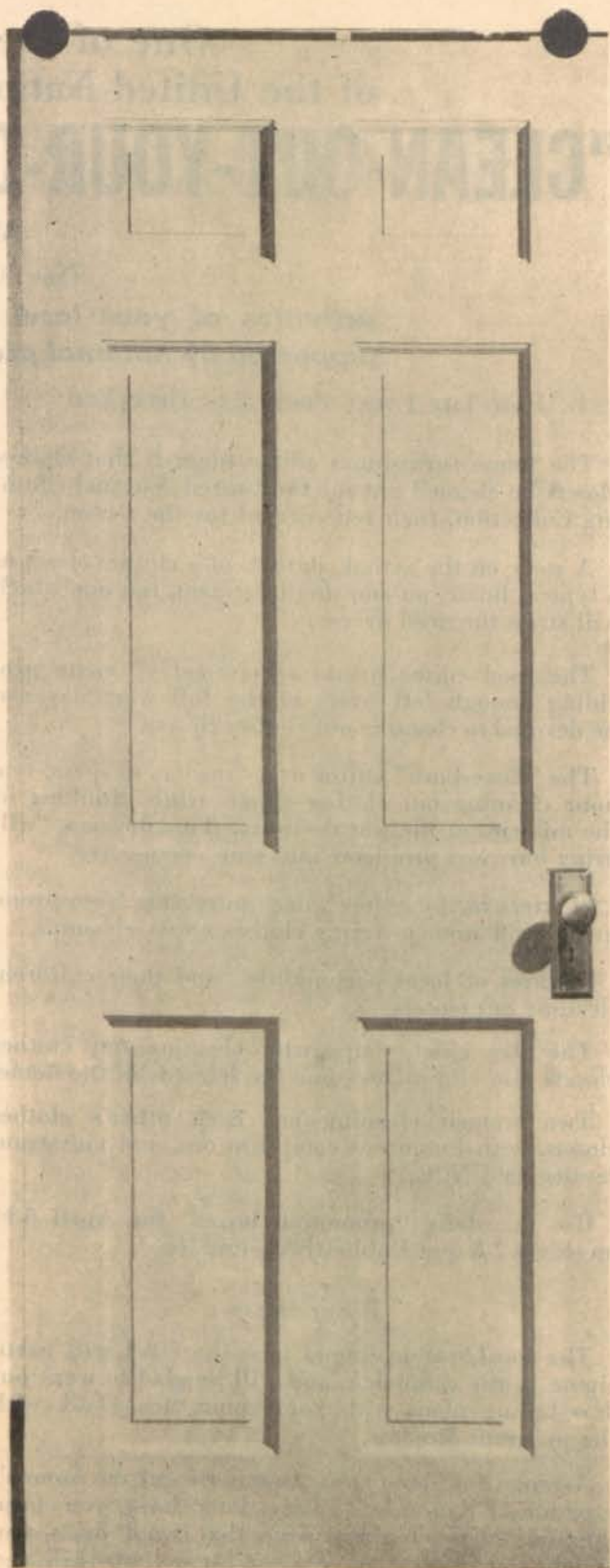
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That should be the test: "Am I wearing it NOW? If not, **OUT it GOES!**"

I am a housewife myself, and I am speaking straight from my own clothes closet, as it were. Like every other housewife, I answer periodical pleas for clothing. I take things out, view them from all angles, weigh the matter pro and con, gnaw my knuckles, finally actually give up something, and then feel that I have done my bit.

But—and this is the point, Mr. Kaiser—I *put back* a dozen articles of clothing that I lack the intestinal fortitude, for some reason or other, to give up. And every other housewife in the country is right in the same boat! These "put back" articles should go!—and mine *will* go if you establish "**CLEAN-OUT-YOUR-CLOTHES-CLOSET WEEK**" so forcefully that I can't sleep nights while they hang there, haunting me!

It is woman's nature to hoard clothes against some mythical "rainy day"; or because, while they're out of style right now, a little remodelling will fix them up; or because her conscience hurts her for having bought them in the first place, and she intends some day, to "do something" about them. Those things should go!

You see what I mean, Mr. Kaiser? You must extract, by force of public opinion, all those pet "white elephants" that are gathering moths in the nation's clothes closets. Make them sweep their cupboards clean. There will be tears and lamentations, it is true but women love to shed tears and cry out in agony if everybody else is doing it too.

I can just hear them now, over the gauze dressings: "Well, have you cleaned out your clothes closet?" "Have I? My dear! I gave that brown coat with the fur collar that I bought for our honeymoon. It nearly killed me to do it, but . . ." "I wept over that black pin-striped suit. It never did fit me, but I always thought I'd . . .". "Bob yelled like a stuck pig over his old overcoat, but he never wears it, so . . .".

Incidentally, Mr. Kaiser, you will be doing the ladies a great big favor! Every woman has groaned, at one time or another: "I just wish **SOMEBODY ELSE** would go through my clothes closet and discard everything that I am not actually wearing now. *I* can't do it—I've tried and tried—but I wish somebody else would!"

Imagine the delight of a clothes closet positively clean of everything but today's clothes! Imagine sudden release from all that grubby altering and "fixing" that's been hanging over one's head like a dead fish. Gone, gone in one fell swoop!

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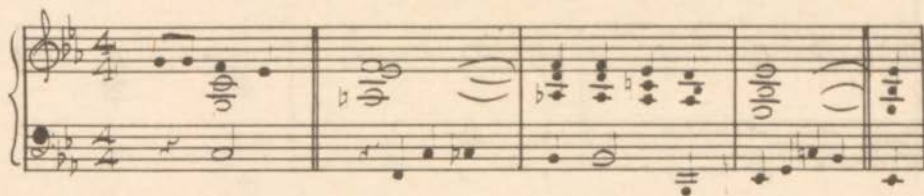
Yours for success,

MRS. H. CLEO BURRIS

Official Campaign Song
UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

Piano-Voice **HAVE** You Got Old Clothes
by Irving Caesar

with feeling (moderately)



Voice

The first vocal line is written on a single staff with a treble clef. It begins with a 4/4 time signature and a key signature of one flat. The melody starts with a quarter note G4, followed by a quarter note F4, and then a half note E4. The lyrics "Have you got old clothes?" are written below the first measure, and "old clothes to" are written below the second measure.

Have you got old clothes? - - - old clothes to

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Spare? - - - Have you got old clothes? - - -

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send them from the new world to the old world —

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The first system of music consists of a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in treble clef with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). It contains the lyrics "— ap-plies to you — look in-side that trunk —". The piano accompaniment is in bass clef and features chords and moving lines in both hands.

— and clos-et too — from their

The second system of music continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line contains the lyrics "— and clos-et too — from their". The piano accompaniment continues with chords and moving lines.

head to toes they need your clothes come brother hear their

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Pray'r have you got old clothes — old clothes to spare —

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April 1-30, 1945

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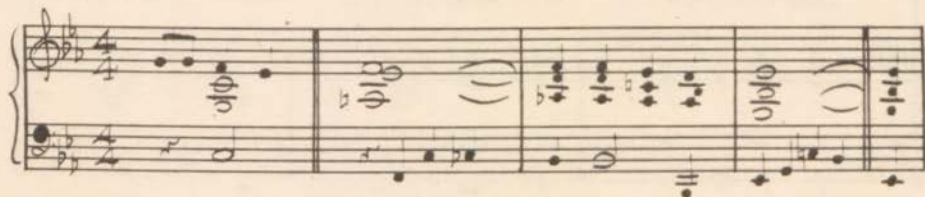
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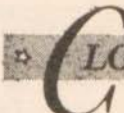
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In Rural Communities: Interview the Pastor of the nearest Catholic Church to work out the details of the coordination of the Church collection effort with the community-wide program.

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In Urban Communities: Learn from one of the Catholic Pastors the address of the Chancery Office of the Catholic Diocese in which you are located. Address a letter to the appropriate Chancery Office, attention of the Diocesan Director—United National Clothing Collection, requesting the nomination of a Pastor to serve on the local Committee for the city or community in which you reside.

"In view of the dire need for clothing to alleviate the suffering of our brothers-in-Christ in many war-devastated lands, I am confident of active participation of Catholics of the United States in the United National Clothing Collection. Under the leadership of their Bishops and pastors, Catholic congregations of the entire country will respond, as they have in the past, to this new appeal for clothing for stricken humanity. It is the kind of Christ-like summons to which the faithful always give generous and heart-felt response. Now with UNRRA assuring delivery of the clothing to millions in need in Europe, China, the Philippines and other parts of the world, our Catholic people will certainly not fail to do their full part in this great national act of charity."

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Although functioning through its own national headquarters and through its own Diocesan and Area Campaign Directors, the participation of the Catholic Church will be meshed into the community-wide collection effort through representation by both clergy and laity on the various local campaign committees. Each church will act as a collection depot and each parish will be provided with a special report form on which to report collection results to the Chairman of the local Campaign Committee.

It is suggested that local Committee Chairmen take the following steps to contact officially the Catholic Church authorities:

In Rural Communities: Interview the Pastor of the nearest Catholic Church to work out the details of the coordination of the Church collection effort with the community-wide program.

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In Urban Communities: Learn from one of the Catholic Pastors the address of the Chancery Office of the Catholic Diocese in which you are located. Address a letter to the appropriate Chancery Office, attention of the Diocesan Director—United National Clothing Collection, requesting the nomination of a Pastor to serve on the local Committee for the city or community in which you reside.

"In view of the dire need for clothing to alleviate the suffering of our brothers-in-Christ in many war-devastated lands, I am confident of active participation of Catholics of the United States in the United National Clothing Collection. Under the leadership of their Bishops and pastors, Catholic congregations of the entire country will respond, as they have in the past, to this new appeal for clothing for stricken humanity. It is the kind of Christ-like summons to which the faithful always give generous and heart-felt response. Now with UNRRA assuring delivery of the clothing to millions in need in Europe, China, the Philippines and other parts of the world, our Catholic people will certainly not fail to do their full part in this great national act of charity."

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