

DR. BUCHMAN OFFERS WORLD-SAVING PLAN

Prosperity Would Return if the
Nation's Leaders Got in Touch
With God, He Says.

"QUIET HOUR" IS OBSERVED

"House Party" of First Century
Christian Fellowship Holds
"Two-Way Prayer" Period.

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BRIARCLIFF MANOR, April 25.—
Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, who,
more than twenty years ago, in a
little Pennsylvania town, started the
movement that has become the First
Century Christian Fellowship, told
today of its present sweep and mag-
nitude and offered it as the salvation
of the world. For the first time dur-
ing the "house party" at Briarcliff
Lodge, he conducted a "quiet hour,"
which is devoted to "two-way prayer
with God."

Dr. Buchman made his address in-
formally to the 300 persons remain-
ing for the rest of the conference.
He told them of the old days at the
start of the movement and recounted
stories and happenings of the inter-
vening years. Only a nation that
heeds "apostolic Christianity" can
survive, he declared, for "world con-
ditions have set the stage where that
is the only solution."

Urges Prayer in Washington.

"Would not prosperity come to
America if the members of the Cab-
inet, the Senate and Congress only
started the day by prayerful com-
munication with the living God," he
asked. "You will never have a trade
revival, an economic revival, without
a revival of the spirit also. You can
have only one thing, now—either riot
or revival. What has happened to
America is the best thing that could
have happened, for it has brought us
to our knees."

Three members of the movement,
who came from Holland to attend
the "house party," also spoke at the
"quiet hour," telling of their experi-
ences of conversion and of their
"changed lives." They are Count
John Bentinck and Baronesses Al-
bertine and Lillian van Heeckeren
van Kel.

"Some people may think that when
a Count and two Baronesses have
a "quiet time" together, what in-
fluence has that on the working
classes of the country?" said Dr.
Buchman. "But it doesn't matter
very much what a title may be. It
was through their work that the
leader of the Socialist party—the
Ramsay MacDonald of Holland—was
brought into the movement."

Dr. Buchman recalled the first time
God had spoken directly to him in
a "quiet time," when he was the
Y. M. C. A. secretary at Pennsyl-
vania State College.

"The first thing that ever came
to me were the words, 'Toots,' 'Toots,'
'Toots,'" he said. "That was the
nickname of a happy-go-lucky fel-
low who dressed up like a girl in the
college dramatics and drank heavily
from the punch bowl. Afterwards
the first person I met was 'Toots.'
He finally changed his life."

Explains Fellowship Ideas.

Regarding the fellowship and its
interpretations, he said:

"Do anything that God lets you;
that is liberty; but be sure God lets
you. The fellowship will never tell
you what to do."

After ten minutes of silence, about
a score of men and women rose and
"shared" the thoughts that had been
communicated to them. One woman
explained that it had come to her
that "my trouble has been that I
have been confessing other people's
sins and intellectualizing my own."
Another said that "now we can leave
the church in the hands of the fel-
lowship; it will be saved."

"What has happened here should
happen in every family, in the morn-
ing," Dr. Buchman said after the
"sharing." "That is what will re-
make America."

At the afternoon meeting, Hanford
Twitchell, a New York real estate
man, discussed "sins," which he de-
fined as "those things that stand
between God and me, or between an-
other person and myself."

A final meeting in the evening
closed the fourth day of the "house
party."