

**A Letter to Russia . . .**

**DECLARATION OF 1776**

(Fourth of a Series)

It is a simple truth that men must justify the actions which they undertake, especially when those actions run counter to the accepted ideas of the time in which those men live.

Our Declaration of Independence is such a justification of the actions taken by the men of the Continental Congress of 1776 who decided that the colonies "are, and of right ought to be" free.

The document largely is a list of indictments of King George III for his misdeeds against the rights of Englishmen living in the colonies. Today, those indictments do not hold much meaning for you and for me.

**What's New In Library?**

The new books recently placed on the shelves of the Torrance Public Library include the following. The names of the authors are placed in parenthesis:

New fiction: The Zilov Bombs (D. G. Barron); Analog 1 (One) (J. W. Campbell); Aissa Saved (J. Cary); The Levantines (F. Clarente); Deadly Contact (Dean); That Spanish Woman (F. Kenyon).

Anything You Can Do (D. Langart); The Edinburgh Caper (S. McKelway); After the Banquet (Y. Mishima); Morte D'Urban (J. Powers); Genesis Down (V. Smith); Comanche Belle (Thomas); Call Out the Malicia (J. A. West); Sissie (J. A. Williams).

New non-fiction: Japan and Korea (B. Silberman); China (C. Hucker); Indexing Books (R. Collison); The Seven Deadly Sins (London Sunday Times); The Christian in Politics (A. W. James); Strangers in Our Midst (A. Gross); Black Cargoes (D. Mannix); Police Arrest and Search (H. Vallow); Yearbook (John Dewey Society).

Teacher Shortages and Salary Schedules (J. Kershaw); Study and Succeed (L. Tussing); Careers Outdoors (J. Joseph); How to Help Your Child in Grade School Science (F. Van Atta); The College Experience (S. Bellman).

Education (P. Hanna); The Marconi Scandal (F. Donaldson); Portuguese at Sight (A. Gode); The USSR Olympiad Problem Book (D. Shklyarskii); The Naturalist on the River Amazon (H. Bates); U.S. Civil Aircraft, Vol. One: Volkswagen Owner's Handbook of Repair and Maintenance, 1962.

Scientific Design of Exhaust and Intake Systems (P. Smith); Complete Book of Puppy Training and Care (M. Riddle); Magic Short Cuts to Executive Success (G. Davis); Louis Sullivan, an Architect in American Thought (Sullivan); The Drawings of Raphael (Raffaello Sanzio); Velazquez (D. Velazquez); The Art of Etching (E. Lumsden); Toward Jazz (A. Hodeir); Golf Secrets (G. Player).

Breaking Into Print (E. Weeks); Standard Encyclopedia World's Oceans and Islands (A. Huxley); West Point Atlas of the Civil War (U.S. Military Academy); Margin Released (J. B. Priestley).

Flags of American History (D. Crouthers); The Greatness that Was Babylon (H. Saggs); El Alamein (M. Carver); Frontiers and Wars (W. Churchill); Henry II, The Vanquished King (J. Appleby); Italian Journey, 1786—1788 (J. Goethe); Venice (M. Brion); Letters of the Lewis and Clark Expedition (D. Jackson).

**Advisory Board Meets March 7 At Hospital**

The Little Company of Mary Advisory Board will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the library conference room at the hospital.

The agenda for the meeting includes a discussion of hospital services and the recent expansion of the parking facilities. A report of the evaluation of hospital procedures will be given by James Barrell.

why the indictments were misdeeds, and to give our to struggle to achieve, people — and you — a goal Thomas Jefferson penned the Five Truths which became the official philosophy of the United States. Those truths have as much — and even more — meaning today

than they did in 1776. They will continue to give men such as you, Ivan, a goal to struggle to achieve, and continue to be a beacon of hope to the subjugated in the world as long as the United States exists.

We Americans hold — wrote Jefferson a long time ago — these truths to be self-evident:

1. That all men are created equal.
2. That they were endowed

by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights. 3. That among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. 4. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. 5. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and

to institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

There is dynamic power in those truths, Ivan. The Fifth Truth is the most dynamic of all, as history has proven.

In 1776, the prevailing idea of the age was the divine right of kings to rule.

The kings fought our new nation which gave birth to such an official philosophy, because as long as such ideas were put forward by an existing government, the divine right of kings to rule was in mortal danger, as history has proven — for where are the kings today?

Today — although the divine right of kings is dead — the majority of the people on earth continue to live under governments such as

ours which are destructive of the Four Truths of our Declaration of Independence. our government, like those of the kings, is in mortal danger as long as the Five Truths are put forward by an existing government.

Mortal danger breeds fear. Mortal danger breeds hostility. Mortal danger breeds hate. That's why we live in the midst of a cold war waged by your rulers against my country.

The Fifth Truth is a dy-

amic weapon of offense to use in the cold war against your rulers who are hostile to my country. That is true because that Fifth Truth poses a historically proven danger that can be fatal to your rulers, and give freedom to you and the other subjugated peoples of the world.

Your Friend,  
Tom Torrance  
(Next Two Revolutions)

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