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remember when I was a student at Pr° Sem° a very fine young man who came 1500 miles in order to get the course at P° S°. Unfortunately he was placed with a roommate who in a double room where he had for a roommate an older fellow who was very strongly opposed to the whole position of the seminary. This man gradually brainwashed him through the course of months. I had met the young fellow when he first got there arrived. He seemed like a fine young fellow man who I thought would make an effective worker for Christ. After some months of rooming with this other fellow (2nd = 3rd ?) who was an active propagandist for liberalism Liberalism (?) the boy's attitude had completely changed. He was constantly suspicious of efforts of fundamentalists to enforce uniformity as he considered it, and to make difficulties for those with an open mind. His whole attitude was one of bitter hatred. Those who are anxious to have this effect on others can do it/ if they have the opportunity. Given a sizabel group who have thus been worked wat up to extreme fanatical hatred, and are willing to lose their lives for the things of which they have been convinced, they can make a sudden attack which ✓ could have terrible effects.

We think of the beginning of the dark ages Dark Ages in Europe. There were many people in France possessing large estates where they lived in a high degree of affluence. Life was pleasant and culture and civilization were at a rather high ebb (bw?). They disliked the heavy taxes that were necessary to keep the barbarians outside from crowding into the empire. So great was their dislike of the taxes that they began to think the barbarians were weren't so bad after all. These Roman officials were rather mean and many of them were corrupt, and after all it wouldn't be much worse to be un-er the barbarians. The result was that when the great barbarian (nth)_ attacks came many of these people stood aside in indifference and soon the barbarian hordes were flooding across the country. Fifty or a hundred