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BISHOPS OF IRELAND INDICT BRITISH RULE

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Dublin, Oct. 21.—The pronouncement of the Irish Bishops on the state of Ireland is regarded as the greatest impeachment in modern annals. The Bishops set out by declaring that it is not the duty of the pastors of the flock to uphold the law of God and to encourage and apparently or-ganized not by obscure and ir-responsible individuals, but by the Government of a mighty empire professing the highest ideals of truth and justice.

Bishops' Statement of Conditions
The task is rendered well-nigh impossible, and, unhappily, by such means as these in an aggravated form. Ireland is now reduced to a state of anarchy, they declare. The Bishops recall that "when the country was crime-lesst" they reminded their govern-ment that substitution of repres-sion for freedom would lead to the "most deplorable consequences."

Irish Faith Unshakable
"It is not idle, rather it is only right, to say that there never was a time when the Irish people should rely on God with more confidence than they will prosper their struggle for freedom while they remain steadfast to the ideals and requirements of their Holy Faith. It is for a nation of martyrs to cultivate constant self-restraint. Our people were a Christian nation when pagan chaos reigned with- out trial; savage sentences from tribunals that command and de- serve no confidence; the burning of houses, towns, factories, main, please God, a great Chris- tian nation when the new pagan- ism that now prevails there has bent with plundered drink and bent on loot."

WELSH TOLD TRUTH OF THEIR BREAK WITH POPE
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Comment on Belfast Outbreaks
Alluding to the Belfast out- breaks, they say:

"Only one persecuting section can be found among the Irish peo- ple, and perhaps recent sad events may, before it is altogether too late, open all eyes to the iniquity of furnishing a corner of Ulster with a separate government and out by declaring that it is not the duty of the pastors of the flock to uphold the law of God and to encourage and apparently or-ganized not by obscure and ir-responsible individuals, but by the Government of a mighty empire professing the highest ideals of truth and justice."

The Cardinal continued:
Present Unrest Fruit of Re-formation

"Edward VI followed in his fa- ther's way more thoroughly. Therefore, he set to work to de- stroy the very center of Catholic life, to obliterate the sacrifice and Divine Presence; to destroy the sanctuary and altar; to blot out from the minds of the people the wonderful vision of faith. The people rose up against it and re- sisted, but, alas, destruction of sacrifice and altar destroyed religion. Persecution continued, till tired, it more or less desisted, and indifference, almost a worse evil, succeeded to it."

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POPE AND PRE- LATES OF VATI- CAN IN RETREAT
Significance of this Observance When Rightly Viewed
(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Rome, Sept. 27.—The Vatican goes into retreat tomorrow. It is not wonderful, but it is something that might alter the outlook on the Vatican on the part of a num- ber of people generally known. A number of people whose know- ledge of the Vatican is limited to the accounts of its activities which they read in newspapers, and which those newspapers color, un- derstand the Vatican as a place where good in Italy should unite and work for Italy's good against any enemies. Which enemies— if the writer's eight years' and more careful study of what people high and low and rich and poor, are thinking here today about the Vatican goes for anything—the nine hundred and ninety-nine will tell you are not to be found across the Tiber, but in some subversive elements, some Italian, some im- ported from abroad. And they will tell you also that every good Italian should welcome the aid, the invaluable aid, that can come from across the Tiber for Italy's good, desired there as much as here.

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CHICAGO CRU- SADE AGAINST UNCLEAN MO- TION PICTURES
Movement has Backing of Arch- bishop and Holy Name Society
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Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—"I would rather save one kiddie off the street than build the most beau- tiful edifice in the world." The above declaration of Arch- bishop George W. Mundelein is the slogan of a new campaign against unclean movie shows and unclean billiard and pool rooms be- gun in Chicago by the Big Bro- thers of the Holy Name Society at a meeting of the organization in Holy Angels' Hall Sunday af- ternoon.

Backed by Holy Name Members
The movement has the backing of 70,000 Holy Name members, on August 14, 1218. Work ceased in 1447, and for almost 400 years was not resumed. During the French revolution the magni- ficent temple was converted into a storage place for hay. Restor- ation and renovation was under- taken in 1823, and the interior was finished in 1863. The com- pletion of the building in 1890 was appropriately celebrated, the German Emperor attending. It is not definitely known who drew the original design for the Cathed- ral.

Change in Italian Sentiment
The Vatican has been called the observatory of the world. It is a common-place now that the ter- rible war has shown how the world governments can muddle things. But the Holy See has come through the war with in- creased prestige and power. The Holy See, however, has not yet the freedom and independence that is its right and absolute necessity. The "recognition of the Italian people where their true interests lie" has not yet advanced to that, but we have no more Nathanties at Porta Pia. Why? Because the people do not want them, they would not stand them. The Pope and enemy of Italy, plotting for the downfall of the dynasty, is a myth and everyone knows it.

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COLOGNE CATH- EDRAL REPAIR WORK

(By N. C. W. C. News Service.)

Cologne, Sept. 30.—Appeals have been made by the archdiocese of Cologne for about \$500,000 with which to pay for repairs on the famous Cathedral, one of the world's finest specimens of medi- eval Gothic architecture. It is an- nounced that unless the repairs are soon undertaken the building will become unsafe for worship and a danger to adjacent struc- tures.

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BISHOP JALA- BERT'S BREV- IARY FOUND

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Paris, Oct. 15.—Fishermen life their nets on the French coast near Sables d'Olonne found them packed with a great variety of fishes, in the midst of which they amazed to find a book bound in black Morocco, all soiled and scratched. Yet it was complete, all the pages stuck together be- tween the covers.

Retreat for Farmers
Paris, Oct. 14.—The Bishop of Blois, whose diocese contains a very large farming population, re- cently held a retreat intended es- pecially for the wives and daugh- ters of farmers. The devotion met with such signal success and the attendance was so large that it has been decided to repeat the practice every year.

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