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Monsignor Plagens
Becomes Auxiliary
Bishop of Detroit
(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Twelve bishops

and fifteenishops assisted and

300 priests were present here Tues-

day when the Rt. Rev. Joseph tan-

ius Plagens, D.D., was consecrated

Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. This

is Germany at present. One third

Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop, which served to focus attention on the new auxiliary. Bishop Plagens, who was appointed

the Rt. Rev. Paul E. Rhoads, Bishop of State, Austria, for the purpose

Bishop of Green Bay, and the Rt.

Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Auxiliary

Bishop of Chicago. Bishop Hoban

appealed for support in his

was a classmate of Bishop Plagens

at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

It was the first consecration of a

Bishop in Detroit, although the city

has been a diocese for ninety-one

years. The quaint yet simple

Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul

was the scene of the ceremony. Its

heads were hired by agents open

rather and heavy cross beamably in act as traveling comedians

were fastened in the Papal colors,

with touches of green, and in the

sanctuary the color scheme was car-

ried out in white and yellow gau-

folo. Southern minstrels decked

the main altar in a setting of natural

oak leaves.

The Cathedral, the capacity of

which is 1,500, was jammed long

before the ceremony, and it was

necessary for the police to rope off

the streets nearby to control the

great crowd which sought to enter.

In the pews were any honor

able to hold the Bishop of

city officials, the Polish, British

and Mexican consuls and leading

A. light is also being exhibited

citizens. A place of honor in a front

row was occupied by the mother of

Bishop Plagens, who is 72 years old.

The clergy escorted the Bishop's Deputy Dr. Pascholder

into the Cathedral from the rectory,

notable enough in which he resides.

There the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M-

oyle, diocesan chancellor, read two

bulletins which are injurious to the

letter from the Most. Rev. Pietro

Fumasoni-Biondi, the Apostolic De-

legate, notifying Bishop Plagens of

his appointment and giving permis-

sion to hold the consecration before

the arrival of the Papal bull. The

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Van Antwerp

of Antwerp, Belgium, was prepared

to perform the ceremony.

Bishop Plagens, who was born in

Prussia, Leipzig, and the German

Seminary under the direction of the

Rev. J. F. Kelly, long Gregorian

chanters.

The following Archbishops and

Archbishops' assistants attended:

St. Paul: Bishop Schreiber, Cleve-

land; Bishop Kelly, Grand Rapids;

Bishop Lynch, Dallas; Bishop

Schwartner, Wichita; Bishop

man, Lincoln; Bishop Kusaba, the Argonne but was ap-

pointed to Marquette; Bishop Fallon, London, and brought back in

the other two, Bishop O'Neil, Davao, and Bishop Di Silva, titular

the director of a Manila school.

Two of his teachers were now

in the cathedral, while the others

were no longer.

Munich Society

Claims German

At Wittenberg

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Braun

(Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service).

Cologne, September 22.—Cardinal

Bertram, Prince-Bishop of Breisach

and President of the German Bish-

ophs' Conference at Fulda, has ad-

dressed a letter to the Chancellor

Dr. Marx, protesting, in the name

of the conference, against the opera-

tions of the present system of taxa-

tion. He points out that the system

works unjustifiable hardships upon

churches.

He is not satisfied with the

present classification of books

and periodicals, which

are not always in accordance with

the law.

There has been a great deal of

criticism in Catholic circles because

the government proclaimed the prin-

ciple that "a mark is a mark which

allowed the payment of debts in

worthless currency, and ruined the

fortunes of thousands of security

holders. Many churches and religious

foundations have had their entire

income wiped out as a result of this

procedure.

Attack On Morals
In Germany Seen
As National Evil

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Braun

(Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service).

Cologne, Sept. 22.—Efforts to

improve the morals of the German

people, especially among the young

men, disappeared from the larger