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VATICAN PROTESTS NAZI ANTI-CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN

Mexico In Political Crisis After Fall Of Church's Arch-Foe

CARDENAS SPLIT WITH GARRIDO STARTS ACTION

Trouble Blankets Three
States in Overthrow of
Anti-Cleric Group —
Archbishop Threatened

Mexico City, (NCWC) — En-
grossed with political and swift-
moving political situations in three
States, President Cardenas has not
given any new public pronounce-
ment on the religious situation in
Mexico.

Meantime, word comes of the
trumped-up arrest of the only
priest authorized to officiate in the
State of Michoacan.

Nevertheless, the trend of events
of the utmost importance in the
last few days has of itself thrust
Cardenas into the most vigorous
opposition to the archpriest of
anti-religion and anti-Catholicism
in Mexico, Garrido Canabal.

When Garrido, atheist dictator of
Tabasco, was ousted from the
Cadenas Cabinet, there were those
who saw only a political shake-
up. Today the break between
Cardenas and Garrido is complete
and bitter. This week, following
the Garrido assassination attempt,
the President swiftly and summarily
threw out the dictator's entire
Tabasco machine. He caused the
Congressional Permanent Commis-
sion to declare the State au-
thorities powerless null and de-
clared a new Governor and Mil-
itary Commander in Tabasco.

Pointedly, he gave as his reason
that the old regime acted ac-
cording to the laws, but under
orders of an "outside person" —
which meant Garrido.

Election Postponed
Eleven arrangements made by
the Garrido Canabal were
careful attention to holding his
long away in Tabasco intact, also
were scrapped by the Congress,
the election date being postponed in-
definitely.

Recognition of the religious
phase in all this is not lacking, al-
though the headlines are devoted
to the political significance
Cardenas' ouster of supporters of
former President Calles, following
the latter's political setback.

One of the religious "stewards"
in the anti-religious campaign
in which Garrido defied President
Cardenas. He referred to his en-
emies, which would include Car-
denas, as "crusaders of the Arch-
bishop" and he challenged not
only the forces of "conservatism"
working against his radical re-
gime, but also the forces of "the
clergy."

Also, significance is a telegram
from the League of Atheist
Schoolteachers of Tabasco (radical
Garrido supporters) has just sent
to the Most Rev. Pascual Diaz,
Archbishop of Mexico City, and
Primate of Mexico. It directly
charged the fall of Garrido to the
Church, thus once more setting up
Cardenas whether he desired it or
not, as being aligned on the side of
the forces of religion. The Atheist
League said to the Archbishop:
"Your work commences to bear
fruit. But we serve notice on you
that the people of Tabasco already
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Protestants Help Catholics During Riots

Dublin, (NCWC) — Although the
tragic Belfast riots were motivated
by hatred and bitterness and in-
tolerance, they also served to bring
forth acts of Christian charity on
the part of both Catholics and
Protestants.

As the violence subsided reports
are disclosing what the Irish in-
dependent describes as "the one
bright spot in the Belfast situa-
tion," namely, "the kindness
shown by some Protestants to their
afflicted Catholic neighbors."

It is reported that some Protes-
tants helped their Catholic
neighbors when a raid on the lat-
ter's homes was planned and that
many others, at great personal risk,
sheltered Catholics in their
own homes and helped to extin-
guish fires caused by incendiaries.

Catholic refugees are so numer-
ous that there is difficulty in find-
ing shelter for them.

A concerted move in the cause of
peace has been undertaken by
Protestant churches and their
clergy since the beginning of the
riots. The work for peace and
goodwill is evident in many dis-
tricts. In the Ardoyne district
Catholic young men are cooperat-
ing with their priests to restore
law and order. There is a sys-
tematic organization for the pro-
tection of Catholic and Protestant
workers in their homes, and a spe-
cial effort on the part of the Cath-
olics to protect the Protestant
workers in the Blamard Estate
where big building operations are
in progress.

All the Protestant churches have
made appeals for peace. A personal
manifesto has been issued by the
Protestant Bishop of Down and
Connor, Mr. McNeill, addressed to
all ministers of religion, editors,
Parliament members, members of
the City Council, justices of the
peace, professors and teachers.

The public utterances of mem-
bers of the Northern Government
have done much to incite the mob
to the depraved behavior of riot-
ing. The manifestos also re-
minded that the Prime Minister (Lord
Craigavon) has said wild things
and has won the cheers of rabid
Orangemen by sounding their
trumpets and by apparently justifi-
cally in some instances their ex-
cesses.

The unparalleled violence of the
Belfast riots continued for a whole
week, during which hundreds of
casualties have been treated in the
various hospitals.

PRESS DELEGATE NAMED

San Juan, P. R. (NCWC) — The
Very Rev. Herman M. Huignos, O. P.,
managing editor of El Pueblo, has
been appointed by the Most
Rev. Edwin V. Byrne, Bishop of
San Juan, to represent Puerto Rico
at the Catholic Press Exhibition to
be held at Vatican City next April.

Maryknoll Sends Sixteen Priests To Mission Fields In the Orient

Ossining, N. Y. (NCWC) — The
seventeenth annual departure cere-
mony for the outgoing missionaries
of the Maryknoll Foreign Mission
Society took place here last night.
The mission band of 16 priests and
one auxiliary Brother is one of the
largest of the Maryknoll Society
founded in 1870.

The new missionaries and their
posts in the Orient are:
The Revs. Patrick C. Toomey,
Waterbury, Conn.; Hongkong; John
P. Lima, New Bedford, Mass.; and
James F. Santoro, East Norwich,
N. Y. The Rev. John M. McGee,
Congdon, James V. Man-
ning, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and
John P. McClarnon, Philadelphia,
Pa.; John M. McLaughlin, Elm-
hurst, N. Y.; Russell B. Spink,
Franklin, O.; and Lloyd I. Glass,
Cresco, Ia. Wuchow; Michael J.
Henry, Boston; Stanislaus T. Ziem-

PAPAL LEGATE TO ADDRESS VEREIN MEET

Archbishop Stritch Will
Preach at National Meet.
—Rochesterians Going

La Crosse, Wis. (NCWC) — His
Excellency the Most Rev. Amleto
Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic
Delegate to the United States, will
address the eighteenth annual
convention of the Catholic Central
Verein of America, to be held in
this city August 17 to 21, inclusive.

The Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch,
Archbishop of Milwaukee, and a
number of other Bishops also will
be present.

The State and National conven-
tions of the Society will be held
here at the same time. The State
section opens Saturday, August 17,
with business sessions. The Na-
tional convention will hold an
executive session that evening.

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning,
August 18, there will be a joint
meeting of the men's and women's
organizations, at which addresses
of welcome will be delivered, and
the local chairman will receive the
flags of the organization from the
chairman of the convention held
last year at Rochester.

At 10:15, Sunday morning, the
Apostolic Delegate will preside at
a solemn Mass in St. Joseph's
Cathedral. Archbishop Stritch will
preach the sermon.

Sunday afternoon there will be a
mass gathering at Aquinas audi-
torium, where the speakers will
include the Rt. Rev. Albin
Deutsch, O. S. B., Abbot of St. John's
Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.,
who will discuss the first part of
the convention motto — "Grant, O
Lord, to Thy Church Security and
Freedom and Immunity from
Harm."

Otto A. Spaeth, of St. Louis, will
discuss the second part of the
motto "To All Nations Grant
Peace and Right Order." The
Apostolic Delegate will address a
few words to this gathering Sun-
day evening, there will be two
vocal contests — one for young
women at the Cathedral hall, and
the other for young men at
Aquinas Auditorium.

Monday's activities will open
with a High Mass at the Cathedral
at 9 o'clock, followed by a business
session extending throughout the
remainder of the morning. Mon-
day evening at Aquinas Audi-
torium, F. P. Kenkel, Director of
the Central Bureau at St. Louis,
will speak on the activities of the
last year. This address will be
followed by a credit union confer-
ence.

Wednesday afternoon, the dele-
gates will be taken on a sight-
seeing trip, which will be followed
by a picnic to be held at St. Michael's
orphanage.

According to William J. Fehrer,
secretary of the Rochester
branch of the Catholic Central
Verein of America, the following
delegates will attend the national
convention of the Central Verein
at La Crosse, Wisconsin, August 17
to 21: The Honorable Judge Philip
H. Donnelly and the Rev. Joseph
Geffell of Holy Family Church, and
from the local branch of the Na-
tional Catholic Women's Union,
Miss Laura K. Schilling and Mrs.
Mary Kios. Others also may at-
tend, Mr. Fehrer stated.

There is to be a meeting of
delegates to the La Crosse con-
vention and of those to the Buffalo
State Convention, which is to be
held over Labor Day, in the base-
ment of St. Joseph's Church on
August 9.

BLESSED NOVITIATE SITE

Wilmington, Del. (NCWC) — The
site of the novitiate of the Irish
Franciscans here has been blessed
by the Very Rev. Joseph Penelec,
O. M. Cap., Superior of the Irish
Franciscans in this country.

Pope Pius Voices His Hope for Peace as War Clouds Gather

Vatican City, (NCWC) — Taking
note of the fact that the sky
between Italy and Abyssinia is
crossed by clouds, His Holiness
Pope Pius I said yesterday that he
hopes and will always continue to
hope in the peace of Christ, the
Kingdom of Christ, and that he is
confident everything will be done
"according to truth, justice and
charity."

The Holy Father spoke at the
ceremonies marking the reading of
the decrees proclaiming the heroic
and virtues of Justin de Jacobis,
Lazarist priest and first Apostolic
Vicar to Abyssinia.

His Holiness said:
"We recall this great Italian
this great Abyssinian by adoption,
when between Italy and Abyssinia
the sky is crossed by clouds, which
if all shall realize their pres-
ence have a significance, rather a
mystery. In such a historic, sol-
emn and important moment, we
wish to add only a few words.
Some, to tell everybody and to tell
everybody to imitate this highest
example of heroism in the fulfill-
ment of all duties. Others, to say
that we still hope, and will always
hope, in the peace of Christ in the
Kingdom of Christ. Anyway, we
have every confidence that nothing
will happen that is not in keeping
with truth, justice and charity."

CALL STUDENTS TO NATIONAL MISSION MEET

Dubuque, (NCWC) — "How much
can a student give to the mis-
sions?" This will be one of the
many practical questions concern-
ing Catholic missions and the re-
lation of the student to the Church's
general program of apostolic work
that will be discussed in the ninth
National Convention of the Catho-
lic Students' Mission Crusade,
opening Tuesday, August 6, at
Columbia College.

While the convention will be
marked by the ceremonial pagean-
try and the glamour of missionary
addresses which are characteristic
of national C.S.M.C. gatherings, the
sessions in which the student mem-
bers will participate will confine
themselves to questions of some
practicality regarding mission
support, vocation to missionary
service and the part that missions
in general should hold in the
minds of the Catholic students of
America.

The convocations will be held
under the patronage of the Most Rev.
Francis J. L. Beckman, Arch-
bishop of Dubuque, and Chairman
of the Central Bureau of the
Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.
The executive director will be
the Very Rev. Magr. Frank
A. Thill, of Cincinnati, National
Secretary.

Assistant chairman of the con-
vention sessions will be five
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HUSBANDS...WHERE?

By Eileen Leary

(The following article, reprinted from the Catholic weekly, America,
serves to introduce to our readers Eileen Leary, whose first weekly
column, "Crying in the Dark," will be found on the women's page.)

The Catholic girl over the age
of twenty-five is becoming restless
and rebellious. She feels that she
is being cheated of something that
is her right. She wants a home
and children. She wants a spot,
a two-story room, or a house of
rooms, where she can create some-
thing that will live and glow with
her own personality. What does
she find? A world of curious in-
ference to the older sister or bache-
lor girl who did not marry in her
younger years, a world which does
not give her an opportunity to meet
men unless she defies conventions,
and a world which makes stand-
ards of living so easy for men that
marriage is not essential in his
pursuit of happiness. These stand-
ards of living are not acceptable
to the Catholic girl to whom any-
thing other than marriage is travesty.

There is Ruth, a twenty-eight-
year-old school teacher. She is en-
gaged to a Catholic boy who is
mother's only son. Mother has seen
to it that the boy is reminded of
the fact that he is bound to her as
long as she lives by that erroneous fal-
lacy of duty of child to parent. No
mother has any more right to a
boy's love than a sweetheart has,
especially when the sweetheart is
the one girl who would make the
ideal wife and mother of the boy's
children. It is not the mother who
is actually depending on her bread
and butter from her son's wages
who offers objections to a daugh-
ter-in-law; it is mothers like Bill's
mother. Bill's sister is at home and
the family has the average amount
of comfort and ease. Mother
China, where another Maryknoll
missioner, Father Harry Bush,
of Medford, Mass., was recently held
captive seven weeks by bandits.

CONSECRATE AUXILIARY AT NEWARK RITES

Vicar General Raised to
Hierarchy Rank — Arch-
bishop Mooney at Services

Newark, (NCWC) — Two Arch-
bishops, 21 Bishops, some 60 Mon-
signori and hundreds of priests
were present when the Most Rev.
Thomas J. McLaughlin, Vicar Gen-
eral of the Newark Diocese, was
solemnly consecrated Titular Bishop
of Nisa in Asia and first Auxil-
iary Bishop of Newark at the Feast
of St. James the Apostle in Sa-
cred Heart Cathedral.

Bishop McLaughlin, it was said,
will retain, for the present at least,
both the office of Vicar General of
the Diocese of Newark and that of
Sector of Immaculate Concep-
tion Theological Seminary in Dar-
lington.

The Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh,
Bishop of Newark, was Consecra-
tor of Bishop McLaughlin. The
day was the seventeenth anniver-
sary of Bishop Walsh's own consecra-
tion as Bishop, and the thirty-
fourth anniversary of the consecra-
tion of his immediate predecessor,
Bishop John Joseph O'Connor.

The Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlar-
man, Bishop of Peoria and a class-
mate of Bishop McLaughlin during
his student days at Innsbruck,
Austria, and the Most Rev. John
Duffy, Bishop of Syracuse and Vic-
ar General of the Diocese of New-
ark, were Co-Consecrators. Bishop
Duffy also presided at the ceremony,
saying that "the consecration of
Bishop McLaughlin comes at a time
critical alike for the church and
the world."

Mayor Mayor C. Ellenstein and
former Mayor Jerome T. Conglion
headed some 40 city, county
and state officials in attendance at
the ceremonies. Some 3,000 persons
filled the cathedral, while hundreds
of others outside the Cathedral fol-
lowed the ceremony by means of
amplifiers. Part of the ceremony
was broadcast over radio station
WOC.

More than 30 priests, associates
of Bishop McLaughlin at Seton
Hall College, of which he was at
one time President, and at the Im-
maculate Conception Seminary and
former classmates of the Bishop at
Innsbruck, took part in the cere-
monies.

Following the consecration, the
first to receive the blessing of the
clergy of the diocese tendered Bishop
McLaughlin a dinner at the
Robert Treat Hotel, where the Rt.
Rev. Magr. John C. McClary, Chan-
cellor, presented the newly con-
secrated Bishop with a purse con-
taining the keys of his diocese.

Among the Archbishops and
Bishops present were:
The Most Rev. John T. McNiel-
lan, Archbishop of New York, and
the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Bishop of Roch-
ester.

Holy See Refers to Concordat To Arrest Persecution Drives; Congress Gets Probe Demand

WHITE HOUSE WON'T CHANGE FOREIGN POLICY

Administration Holds to
'Good Neighbor' Course
In Face of Demands for
Inquiry and Boycott

Washington, (NCWC) — Demands
for an investigation of anti-
Catholic and anti-Semitic drives
on the part of the Nazi Govern-
ment in Germany, following on the
heels of similar demands for an
investigation of religious persecu-
tion in Mexico have not shaken the
Administration's determination to
adhere to the so-called "good
neighbor" policy in the interna-
tional field.

The inquiry into German condi-
tions was proposed by Senator
King of Utah. A protest against
"the reign of terror" was filed
with the State Department on be-
half of a number of Jewish orga-
nizations.

In the House, Representative
Dickstein went a step farther by
demanding that assurance of free-
dom of religious worship be in-
corporated in the reciprocal trade
treaties now being negotiated.

Calling the attention of the
House to the reports that "dis-
criminations are now under way for
reciprocal trade agreements with
the government of Germany,"
Representative Dickstein declared
that the "bigoted dictator of the
Reich has given ample evidence
that he is not to be trusted in af-
fairs which involve human rights,
and we may properly assume he is
not to be trusted in trade agree-
ments that are about to be in-
terlocked into between this Gov-
ernment and the Government of Ger-
many."

Demanding Agreement
"I believe," Representative Dick-
stein continued, "the United States
has a moral obligation to insist
during the course of negotiations
on this proposed reciprocal trade
agreement, to take as its basis the
fundamental principle of the
reciprocity of rights and duties."
He called for a declaration of
policy by the House.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton
of Texas immediately followed
Representative Dickstein on the
floor and declared that "we have
a State Department to handle our
business with foreign governments"
and that "no member of the House
of Representatives has any voice
whatever in passing on treaties or
any kind of agreements with for-
eign countries." "As one member
of this House," he added, "I want
to say that I am deeply disap-
pointed and I am deeply disap-
pointed that the gentleman from New York
speaks without authority in this
forum when he attacks foreign
governments."

Senator King proposed that the
Senate Foreign Relations commit-
tee investigate the persecution in
Germany, with a view to the United
States averting diplomatic rela-
tions with that country if findings
warrant it. He characterized the
reported conduct of Nazi leaders
as "brutal, cruel and barbarous,"
and said that "after the Foreign
Relations Committee inquires in-
to the validity of these charges of
tyranny, oppression and paganism
practices, it would make findings
of fact and recommendations to the
President and the State Depart-
ment." He asserted that there are
"precedents galore" for the break-
ing off of diplomatic relations.

Representative Emanuel Celler,
who vigorously denounced the sit-
uation in Germany in a speech of
the floor of the House on Monday,
said he was very much in sym-
pathy with the King proposal, but
that "until something can be
done," he feels "as economic boy-
cott will be the most effective
means of bringing an end to the
deplorable conditions in Germany."

Meet at Fulda

HIERARCHY PLANNING MEET TO TAKE STAND

Reich-John Church, Con-
secrated Property, Dis-
solve Organizations

Amsterdam, (NCWC) — His
Excellency the Most Rev. Ray-
mond C. Casare, O. S. B., Abbot of
Nuncio to the Holy See, has
handed to the Reich-John Church
a note of protest against the
announced dissolution of the
Reich-John Church, and the
dissolution of the Reich-John
Church.

The note, which was
delivered to the Reich-John Church
on Monday, August 1, stated that
the Reich-John Church, which was
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FACT Number Eight

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