

EX-COMMUNIST PUPIL TELLS OF BEING Taught How To Fight Against Religion

MONTREAL.—"I have seen the Communists at Montreal" is the title of a pamphlet written by Joseph Leopold Gagner, a former member of the District Bureau of the Young Communist League, in which he admits and sympathizes with the zeal, ardor and sincerity of many young Communists, but directs attention to the falseness of the Communist ideal and the intellectual dishonesty of Communist leaders.

When he joined the Young Communist League, Mr. Gagner states, he knew something about the organization of the Communist Party, but "I did not know about the secrets of so many of its members."

Mr. Gagner attended two kinds of Communist schools—a sectional and a national school—where students, he said, are given "all the science necessary for a faithful disciple of Lenin, a blind servant of Stalin; in brief, the science of lying."

"What is religion for a Communist? A private affair. It is essential for each comrade to take into consideration what the masses want. He must know how to fight against religion, to explain the origin of religion in a materialistic manner; it is essential to make this study while taking account of the struggle of the classes. He must have a clear idea. To struggle against religion, one must understand that religion is not a static affair; dogmas and principles are modified according to the conditions."

When he attended the national school, Mr. Gagner states, "open hatred of the wealthy and a mask of love for the working class; everything is illumined in the light of Moscow. 'Love of one's native land,' he adds, 'is replaced by the yearning for a fictitious paradise, Moscow in reality, a veritable inferno.'"

Mr. Gagner states that the young Communists of Canada, few in number, he states, appeal: "Young Communists, you who have been my comrades, I invite you to defy all the words that lead you to hate. I invite you to preserve your sincerity, your generosity also; but take care, lest, while serving Moscow, you lose the ideal of a defective, corrupt, deceitful, Communist slave, combat the new Imperialism, Moscow."

HATRED OF CHRISTIANITY IN TOTALITARIAN STATES SCORED BY ARCHBISHOP

MANILA Democracy in many parts of Europe is dead, especially in totalitarian states, and it may never grow again unless people in these countries are freed from the life of falsehood and hatred of Christianity imposed upon them by the totalitarian rulers, the Most Rev. Michael J. O'Doherty, Archbishop of Manila, said in an interview with the press following his return from a world tour. He spent some time in Europe at the congress of the International Eucharistic Congress in Budapest, before proceeding to America.

FRENCH BISHOP LUNCHES WITH PARIS VAGRANTS

PARIS.—It is news when a Bishop of Paris lunches with 150 clochards, or vagrants, and when the directors of a neighboring factory heard about it, they sent their employees' band to play during the luncheon.

Work Begins On New College For Girls

DAVENPORT, IA.—With the letting of a construction contract, plans for the establishment of Maryrest College, new Catholic educational institution for girls here, have been completed.

DON'T FORGET THE OLD ADAGE



Reds Using Americans As Pawns, Says Fr. Cox

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (C.N.C.)—Americans were called chess pawns to be moved about by Red propaganda against religion, one must understand that religion is not a static affair; dogmas and principles are modified according to the conditions."

Two Sacraments Given Paralytic

CHICAGO.—One day in November, 1938, will hold something of remembrance for Dorothy Cepak, 17, a paralytic. On that day she received two sacraments—one from a priest and the other from a Bishop in her home.

MEXICO BISHOP HOPES TO SOON RESIDE IN HIS SEE

MEXICO CITY.—The Most Rev. Vicente M. Camacho, Bishop of Tabasco, in an interview granted this correspondent stated that he has well-founded hopes of being able to take possession of his See and to reside in his Diocese in the near future. There are now six priests in Tabasco and others are to be sent there. The work of rebuilding the Church of the Conception at Villahermosa, undertaken by peasants in May but suspended when they were fired upon by troops, is to be resumed.

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to play a part in every maneuver from French-German politics. From an economic or commercial point of view, Italy and Germany will have a valuable stake in the New Spain. Both are primarily manufacturing countries. Spain on the other hand is predominantly agricultural. Italy and Germany need the raw materials and agricultural products of Spain, which in turn will take in exchange manufactured articles from those nations. The Nationalist Government already has rewarded their assistance by negotiating favorable trade agreements with them.

The Deutsches Lufthansa, under the name of Condor, has a monopoly of the air, passenger and freight traffic. Most of its stock is in Spanish hands. The other, called Rowak, has its headquarters in Germany.

LIMA CONFERENCE SIGNALIZES SHIFT In This Nation's Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (C.N.C.)—The opening of the Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, together with other events, signals a new epoch in the foreign policy of the United States. It is a recognition of the menace that exists in the crumbling of the old order of civilization in Europe and the possibility that the danger may spread to the Western Hemisphere.

Secretary Hull stressed this aspect of the gathering by his reference to "the bonds of solidarity" which unite the people of the American nations "from the propagation on their soil of extraneous political disputes" and the hopes to raise "a world threatened today with despair of the forbidding world situation the United States has taken the initiative in building barriers—military, economic and cultural—against the spreading menace. The old sense of isolation which the United States enjoyed has disappeared. Neither the two oceans nor the democratic environment of the western world have proved adequate in preventing the extension of the blight which has spread over central Europe.

SISTERS IN LEPER COLONY MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

HONOLULU, T. H.—The Sisters of St. Francis of Syracuse, N. Y. observed on Tuesday the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the first group of Sisters at the leper settlement at Kalaupapa, Molokai where they spend Bishop Home's refuge for afflicted women and girls.

Mother Marianne, leader of the pioneer group that arrived November 14, 1888 was 44 years of age when she set out on the long journey around the world to minister to the lepers. Father Durbin, who started the work among the lepers had contracted the dread disease himself when the Sisters arrived on the island. Mother Marianne took up many of Father Durbin's burdens and about a year ago, at the age of 80.

Belgian Prince Makes His First Communion

BRUSSELS His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Van Rooy, Archbishop of Mechlin and Primate of Belgium, officiated when Prince Baldwin, son of King Leopold III and heir to the Belgian throne, received his first communion in the chapel of the Royal Palace here. The ceremony was enhanced by the boy's christening at the college of Mechlin.

Report Reveals Red Record of Murders

(Continued from Page 1) country. Religious education in the Soviet Union is as well conducted in all State institutions as in the private schools. The Juventudes Catholicas branches at the front have raised the apostolic fervor of this generation to new heights that the seeds of many vocations are already apparent. Furthermore, the revolution of some of these youths against Marxist impiety, has aroused in them a spiritual zeal which may well lead them to the ministry. The gaunt virtues of war and the skepticism of their companions has aroused in them the missionary spirit of their ancestor. Just as the saint crusades made monks, so the present war in Spain undoubtedly will produce many priests and religious.

Crippled Boy Joins Scouts In Church

TRIDENTON, N. J. In the course of Catholic induction ceremonies for new Boy Scouts held at Holy Cross Church here, one Troop Scout carried to the altar a 12-year-old who was so badly crippled that he could use neither arms nor legs. The crippled candidate was so thrilled by his first Scout ceremony that his beaming countenance was an inspiration to the entire congregation. In the course of these ceremonies, when 90 new Scouts were received, and a troop of 23 orphans was inducted as a unit, the officiating priest blessed the neckerchiefs and badges of the Scouts and placed them on each boy. Four hundred boys took part in the ceremony. During the Spanish-American war there were thirty deaths from disease to every battlefield casualty.

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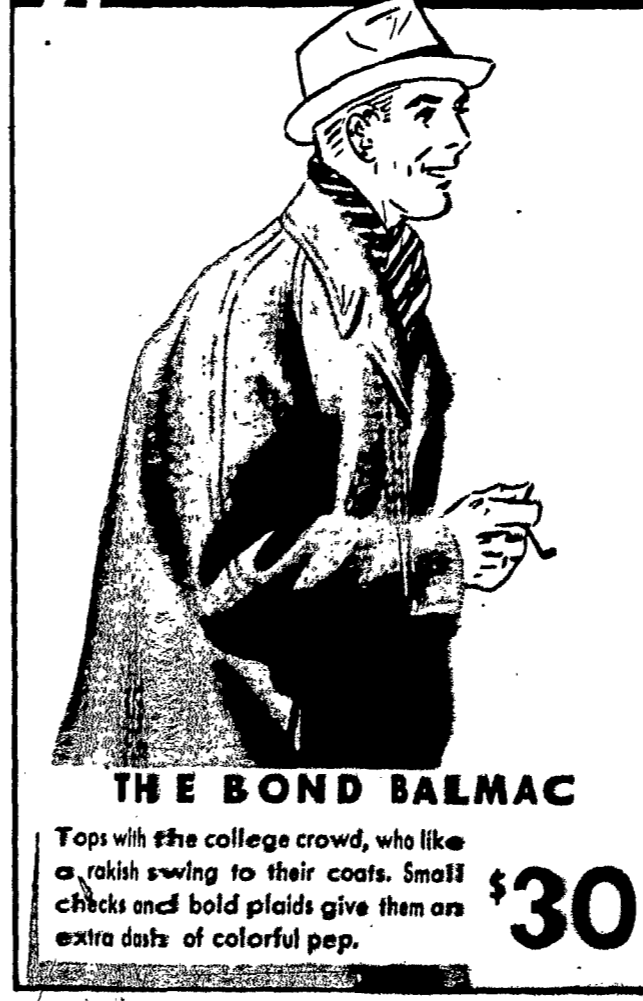


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