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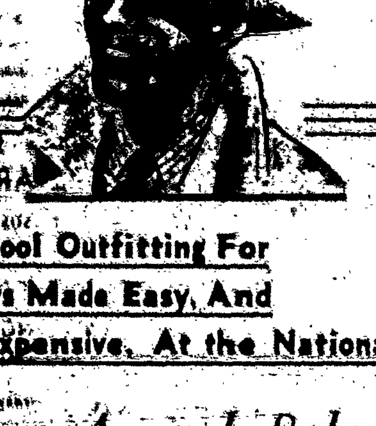

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World Awaits First Document Of Pius XII

By MSGR. ENRICO PUCCI

VATICAN CITY.—While awaiting the first encyclical of His Holiness Pius XII, it is interesting to recall the first Encyclicals of the last three Popes. The recollection of such documents indicates the continuity and homogeneity of papal thought and teaching, regardless of who may be occupying the Chair of Peter.

Pius X, elected on August 4, 1903, published his first encyclical exactly two months later, on October 4, Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. He made known in this document, which began with the words "E supremi apostolatus munere," the program of his pontificate with this memorable statement: "If any should ask Us for a slogan which maybe the expression of Our will, We will always give this one and none other: 'Re-establish all things in Christ.'"

At that time nobody was talking of war; on the contrary, all were speaking of peace, because of the Peace Conference promoted a few years previously by the Czar of Russia and by the International Court of Arbitration of The Hague. But even so Pius X did not hesitate to proclaim that all those expressions of peace would be in vain if they were not founded on God's word and His justice. And he did so with the same words which were to shine in the coat of arms of a humble priest who was then passing through his first trials in the Secretariate of State and who was one day to succeed him to the papacy as Pius XII.

All Desire Peace

"The desire for peace," wrote Pius X in his first encyclical, "is certainly in the heart of all, and there is no one who does not wish it fervently. But to wish for peace without God is absurd, since where God is not, justice is absent; and, having suppressed justice, it is vain to cherish hopes for peace: 'Opus justitiae pax,' 'The work of justice shall be peace.'"

Eleven years passed and Benedict XV succeeded Pius X on September 3, 1914. The world was already plunged in war and the new Pontiff carried out the solemnity of the Coronation three days later not amid the majestic greatness of the Vatican Basilica but in the intimacy of the Sistine Chapel. On September 8, Feast of the Nativity of Mary, he held a Consistory and sent out a message of peace to the heads of the nations in war.

"We pray," said the Pope, "with Our whole soul and We implore those who direct the destinies of peoples to lay aside their differences for the safety of human society. Let them consider how there are too many mournings and miseries accompanying this human life for it to be rendered much more miserable and mournful. The ruin which has already been caused is enough; the blood which has already been spilt is enough. Let them hasten therefore to welcome in their soul feelings of peace and let them each stretch forth their hands in a friendly way. They will have for themselves and for their respective nations great rewards from God. They will be highly well-deserving from civilization and will accomplish a thing which would be to Us most welcome and wished for."

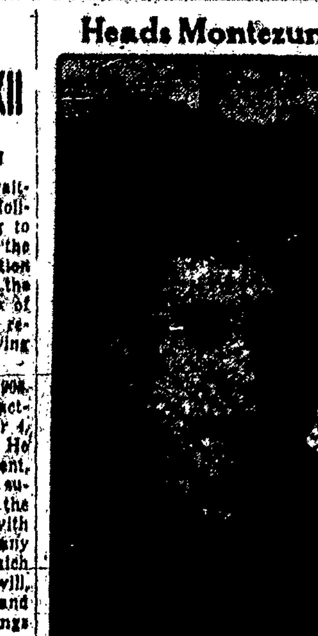
Appeal in Vain

The words of the Pope, however, were in vain. The war became more furious than before this first encyclical of Benedict XV, "Ad Beatissimi Apostolicorum Principis," issued on November 1, 1914.

Eight more years pass and on February 6, 1922, Pius XI mounts the Pontifical Throne. The world long awaits his first encyclical, published eleven months later on December 23, 1922. However, Pius XI preannounces it a few days previously because in the Consistory held on December 11, he said:

"We desire that Our work should be that which was the labors which Our two immediate predecessors dedicated to the good of the Catholic world, labors in which one sought to restore all things in Christ, and the other never ceased to call men to Christian Peace. Now We wish to fuse these two programs of the supreme pontificate in such a way that Our motto can be said to be this: 'The Peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ.'"

Heads Montezuma



Very Rev. Augustin Waldner, S. J., new rector of Montezuma Seminary, New Mexico, founded by the United States Bishops to train Mexican aspirants to the priesthood. Father Waldner has held important posts in Central America and was formerly rector of Ysleta College, El Paso. En route to America in 1914, he was rescued from a torpedoed ship. (N.C.W.C. photo.)

FRANCE CONFISCATES TWO COMMUNIST PUBLICATIONS

PARIS.—The French Government has ordered confiscation of the two Communists organs here—Ce Soir and Humanite.

Paris police have conducted raids on Communists headquarters here. Police and mobile guards surrounded the publishing plants of Humanite and Ce Soir to prevent their publication.

The Justice and Interior Ministries have signed a decree authorizing the Government to suppress "publications considered dangerous for public order and for national interests."

NEW ENCYCLICAL AWAITED
TEXT OF POPE'S PLEA

'To Those In Power And To Their Peoples'

Following is the English text of His Holiness Pope Pius XII's appeal for peace, broadcast by radio to the whole world. This translation was read over the Vatican City radio station last Thursday immediately following the Holy Father's own presentation of his discourse in Italian.

Once again a critical hour strikes for the great human family—an hour of tremendous deliberations, toward which Our heart cannot be indifferent and from which Our spiritual authority, coming to Us from God to lead souls in the ways of justice and peace, must not hold itself aloof.

Behold Us, then, with all of you who this moment are carrying the burden of so great a responsibility, in order that through Our voice you may hear the voice of that Christ from Whom the world received the most exalted example of living, and in Whom millions and millions of souls repose their trust—in a crisis in which His word alone is capable of mastering all the tumultuous disturbances of the earth.

Behold Us with you leaders of peoples, men of state and men of arms, writers, orators of the radio and of the public rostrum, and all those others who have the power to influence the thought and action of their fellow-men for whose destiny they are responsible.

"Above All Disputes"

We, armed only with the word of truth, and standing above all public disputes and passions, speak to you in the Name of God, from Whom all paternity in heaven and earth is named; in the Name of Jesus Christ Our Lord, Who desired that all men be brothers; in the Name of the Holy Ghost, the Gift of God Most High, the inexhaustible source of love in the hearts of men.

Today, notwithstanding Our repeated exhortations and Our very particular interest, the fear of bloody international conflict becomes more excruciating. Today when the tension of minds seems to have arrived at such a pass as to make an outbreak of the awful scourge of war appear imminent, We direct with paternal feeling, a new and more heartfelt appeal to those in power and to their peoples: to the former that laying aside accusations, threats and causes of mutual distrust, they may attempt to resolve their present differences with the sole means suitable thereto, namely by reciprocal and trusting agreements; to the latter that in calm tranquility, without disordered agitation, they may encourage the peaceful efforts of those who govern them.

Force of Reason—Justice

It is by force of reason, and not by force of arms, that justice makes progress, and empires which are not founded on justice are not blessed by God.

Statesmanship emancipated from morality betrays those very ones who would have it so.

The danger is imminent, but there is yet time. Nothing is lost with peace, all may be lost with war.

Let men return to mutual understanding! Let them begin negotiations anew. Conferring with good-will and with respect for reciprocal rights, they find that to sincere and conscientious negotiators an honorable solution is never precluded. They will feel a sense of greatness in the true sense of the word if by silencing the voices of passion—be it collective or private—and by leaving to reason its rightful rule, they will have spared the blood of their fellow-men and saved their countries from ruin.

Appeals to Strong

May the Almighty grant that the voice of this Father of the Christian family, of this Servant of Servants, who bears amongst men, unworthily indeed but nevertheless really, the person, the voice and the authority of Jesus Christ, find in the minds and hearts of men a ready and willing reception. May the strong hear us that they may not become weak through injustice. May the powerful hear Us if they desire that their power be not destruction, but rather protection for their peoples and a safeguard to tranquility in public order and in their labor. We beseech them by the Blood of Christ, Whose conquering force in the world was His mildness in life and in death. And beseeching them, We know and feel that We have with Us all those who are upright of heart, all those who hunger and thirst after justice, all those who already suffer every sorrow through the evils of life. We have with Us the hearts of mothers, which beat as one with Ours, of fathers who would be obliged to abandon their families, of the lowly, who labor and do not understand, of the innocent, upon whom weighs heavily the awful threat, of the young men, generous knights of purest and noblest ideals. And with Us also is the soul of this ancient Europe, which was the product of Faith and Christian genius.

With us, all humanity seeks justice, bread and freedom, not steel, which kills and destroys. With Us is that Christ Who has made His own solemn commandment, love of one's brother, the very substance of His religion and the promise of salvation for individuals and for nations.

Ask All to Look to God

Recalling finally that human efforts are of no avail without Divine assistance, We invite all to raise their eyes to Heaven and to beseech the Lord with fervent prayers that His Divine grace descend in abundance upon this world in its upheaval, that it placate dissensions, reconcile hearts and evoke the resplendent dawn of a more serene future. To this end, and with this hope We impart to all from Our heart, Our paternal benediction.

Warns Against War Slogans

SEATTLE. A warning against war-breeding slogans and propagandists and a condemnation of the doctrine of totalitarianism were voiced by the Most Rev Charles D White, Bishop of Spokane in his address at the Knights of Columbus convention banquet here.

"The philosophy of the totalitarian state, whether we call it Communism or Nazism, declares we have no rights but what the state deigns to give us." Bishop White said. "The American principle of government holds that men are endowed by Almighty God with certain inalienable rights, and government exists to safeguard these rights.

"Liberty is not dependent upon the form of government because a government in the democratic form can be an even greater foe of liberty than a dictatorship if it denies the fundamental rights of men and of minorities. It might be more difficult to get rid of a tyrannical democratic government than to unseat a dictator."

Bishop White warned of misleading slogans such as "The Democracies versus the Totalitarian States." The slogan to save the democracies has as much sophistry as a similar slogan in 1917, he said.

"There is no greater crime," Bishop White said, "than for a majority to take away from a minority, no matter how small, God-given rights. Is there any danger of denial of fundamental rights of men in this country? The answer is found in the materialistic philosophy taught in tax-supported schools. The essence of totalitarianism is the teaching that we have no rights save those derived from the state."

Jobless To Work On China Monastery

PEKING.—Like a page from the ancient history of Benedictine life is the letter of the Red. Ildephonse Brandstetter, O.E.S., published in Benedictine Orient.

In addition to their share in the general relief work, the Benedictines are using their own funds to give work to 100 men at Ti Yin for preparing the grounds of the future monastery.

The Holy Name men are leading

Weekly Movie Guide

NEW FILMS REVIEWED

Conspiracy, A-1
Gantry the Great, A-1
The Jones Family in Quick Millions, A-1
Smuggled Cargo, A-1
Fifth Avenue Girl, A-2
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The Man They Could Not Hang, B

AT THE THEATERS

PALACE
Beau Geste, A-1
Trouble Shooters (Not classified)

LOEW'S ROCHESTER
Lady of the Tropics (Not classified)
These Glamour Girls, A-2

CENTURY
The Star Maker, A-1
News Is Made at Night (Not Classified)

REGENT
In Name Only (Not classified)
Quick Millions, A-1

TEMPLE
Angels Wash Their Faces (Not classified)
She Married a Cop (Not classified)

LITTLE
Made for Each Other (Not classified)

CAPITOL
Bachelor Mother, A-2
Susannah of the Mounties, A-1

RIVIERA and DIXIE
Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever, A-1
Bulldog Drummond's Bride, A-1

LIBERTY and STATE
Second Fiddle, A-1
Man of Conquest, A-2

GRAND
Lucky Night, B
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National Legion of Decency List

CLASS A—Section I—Unobjectionable for General Patronage

Across the Plains
Adventures of the Masked Phantom
Almost A Gentleman
Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever
Beau Geste
Blondie Takes A Vacation
Blue Montana Skies
Boy Friend
Bulldog Drummond's Bride
Captain Fury
Chasing Danger
Challenge, The
Chicken Wagon Family
Colorado Sunset
Confession of a Nazi Spy
Cowboy Quarterback, The
Desperate Trails
Dodge City
East Side of Heaven
Exile Express
Father O'Flynn
Feud of the Plains
Fighting Renegade
Fisherman's Wharf
Flirting with Fate
Flying Irishman
Four Feathers
Frontier Pony Express
Frontiers of '49
Fugitives for a Night
Girl From Mexico
Gladiator, The
Goodbye Mr. Chips
Gracie Allen Murder Case
Grand Jury's Secrets
Hardy's Ride High, The
Hardys at Home, The
Held For Ransom
Heritage of the Desert
Hero For A Day
Home on the Prairie
Homicide Bureau
Ice Follies of 1939
In Early Arizona
In Old Caliente
In Old Chicago
Inside Information
I Was A Convict
Jones Family in Hollywood
Mary From Sundown
Man From Texas
Man's Country
Mexicali Rose
Mickey the Kid
Million Dollar Legs
Mr. Moto In Danger Island
Mountain Rhythm
Mutiny on the Blackhawk
Mystery Plane
Nancy Drew, Troubleshooter
Navy Secrets
New Frontier
Night Work
Panama Patrol
Pride of the Navy
Range War
Renegade Trail, The
Renfrew of the Great White Trail
Return of the Cisco Kid
Riders of Black Hills
Riders of the Frontier
Rolling Westward
Rookie Cop, The
Rough Riders Round-Up
Romance on the Run
Romance of the Redwoods
Room Service
Rose of Tralee
Safety In Numbers
Saint In London
Santa Fe Stampede
Second Fiddle
Secret Service of the Air
Sharpshooters
Ships On Harvest Moon
She's Got Everything
Should Husbands Work?
Some Like It Hot
Sorority House
Southward Ho!
Spirit of Culver
Spoilers of the Range
Spring Madness
Stanley and Livingstone
Story of Irene and Vernon Castle, The
Streets of New York
Stunt Pilot
Sunset Trail
Tarzan Finds A Son
Tell No Tales
They Asked For It
They Shall Have Music
Three Texas Steers
Timber Stampede
Time Out For Murder
Titans of the Deep
Torchy Blane In Chinatown
Touchdown Army
Tough Kid
Trapped in the Sky
Trigger Fingers
Trigger Smith
Trip to Paris, A
Trouble In Sundown
Unexpected Father
Union Pacific
Wanted by The Police
Water Rustlers
Western Caravans
Western Jamboree
What A Life
Where the Buffalo Roams
While New York Sleeps
Whirlwind Horseman
Wizard of Oz
Wolf Call
Wings of the Navy
Wild Horse Canyon
Wyoming Outlaw
Young Mr. Lincoln
Zenobia

CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults

Back Door To Heaven
Bachelor Mother
Beauty for the Asking
Behind Prison Walls
Big Town Czar
Blackwell's Island
Blind Alley
Boys Reformatory
Bridal Suite
Broadway Serenade
Calling Dr. Kildare
Charlie Chan In Reno
Climbing High
Coast Guard
Crime Takes A Holiday
Dark Rapture
Dark Victory
Dead Men Tell No Tales
Edge of the World
Elsa Maxwell's Hotel For Women
First Offenders
For Love or Money
Forged Passports
Forgotten Woman, The
Full Confession
Girl and The Gambler, The
Gorilla, The
Hidden Power
Hotel Imperial
Hound of the Baskervilles
House of Fear, The
Indianapolis Speedway
Inspector Hornleigh
Invitation To Happiness
Island of Lost Men
It's A Wonderful World
Jamaica Inn
Lady's From Kentucky
Let Us Live
Magnificent Fraud, The
Man About Town
Man In the Iron Mask, The
Man of Conquest
Marie Antoinette
Midnight
Miracles For Sale
Mr. Wong In Chinatown
My Son Is A Criminal
Mystery of White Room
Naughty But Nice
Old Maid, The
On Borrowed Time
Only Angels Have Wings
Outside These Walls
Parents On Trial
Peg of Old Drury
Penitentiary
Persons In Hiding
Prison Farm
Prison Without Bars
Reveals
Risky Business
Rose of Washington Square
Saint Strikes Back
Should A Girl Marry?
6,000 Enemies
Spellbinder, The
Star Reporter
Strange Faces
Stronger Than Desire
Sun Never Sets, The
Sweepstake Winner
Tarnished Angel
These Glamour Girls
They All Come Out
They Made Her A Spy
This Man Is News
Three Waltzes
Twelve Crowded Hours
Two's Company
Undercover Agent
Undercover Doctor
Vacation From Love
Wanted By Scotland Yard
Waterfront
Way Down South
When Tomorrow Comes
Widow's Island
Woman Doctor
Woman Is the Judge, A
World's in Love
Youth Takes A Fling
You Can't Get Away With Murder

CLASS B—Objectionable in Part

Daughters Courageous
Each Dawn I Die
Four Daughters
Idiot's Delight
Kid from Kokomo, The
Lucky Night
Just Like A Woman
Maisie
Face That Kills, The
Panama Lady
Paroled From the Big House
Pearls of the Crown
Rage of Paris, The
Secret of Any Actress
This'll Make You Whistle
Ware Case, The
Winter Carnival
Yes, My Darling Daughter
Youth In Revolt
Zero Hour, The

CLASS C—Condemned

Assassin of Youth
Damaged Goods
Damaged Lives
Human Wreckage
Elysia
It's All in the Mind
Living Dangerously
Marriage Forbidden
Pitfalls of Youth
Race Suicide
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