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NATIONAL NEWS

Harvard Grabs Red Pamphlets

Begins Drive To Curb Communists
 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (NC) — Authorities at Harvard University Monday seized 5,000 pamphlets bearing a message which sought to justify the Russian-German treaty. The pamphlets, which were being distributed by students, bore the imprint of the Young Communist League. Many of them had been distributed in Lowell and Dunster Halls.
 Yard watchmen at the university had been told to watch for such activity, which is in contravention of college rules. The alleged ring-leader of the student group was seized and taken before Arthur Durant, business manager of the university, who warned that a repetition of the offense would result in disciplinary action.
 Seizure of the pamphlets and the breaking up of the student group revealed that there has been a quiet drive going on at the university against student Communists.

American Labor Party Denounces Communists

NEW YORK — (NC) — A resolution condemning "betrayers of the labor movement, antagonists of democracy and protagonists of dictatorship" was adopted at a conference of representatives of the New York City organizations of the American Labor Party by a vote of 603 to 94. The resolution was aimed directly at Communists and was adopted after a spirited debate.
 The condemnation of Communism had been approved by the executive committee despite the fact that many Communists are members of the Labor Party. It was stated in the resolution that an overwhelming majority of Americans feel that all efforts must be directed toward the European war, and that the resolution stated that Americans, the resolution stated, had watched with dismay the spread of Fascism in Central Europe and the destruction of liberty, freedom and democracy by the Nazi power.
 "The great majority of American people," it stated, "have watched the developments of the past few weeks in Europe with deep sympathy for the cause of the western democracies that are fighting for the preservation of those democratic values and liberties which we in this country value so highly."
 "The Government of the Soviet Union, urging and professing the policy of a united front with the democracies against Nazi aggression, suddenly and deceitfully adopted a policy of close military collaboration with the Hitler regime. This action was indeed a treacherous blow to world civilization. This fusion of dictatorships has created a larger threat to the peace of the whole world."
 After denouncing the invasion of Poland by Germany and Russia, the resolution said:
 "Recent events have unmasked Communist strategy and tactics. Their apologies for the action of the Soviet Government and their attacks on the remaining democracies of Europe, Great Britain and France are shameless, hypocritical acts. The American Labor Party denounces and condemns this brazen conduct."
 The callous disregard of the Communists for the fate of the democracies, the resolution states, stamp them as "anti-democratic, anti-humanitarian, anti-labor, and the blind servants of Russian international policy." "Today," it said, "the Communists stand brutal and frank as the betrayers of the labor movement, antagonists of democracy and protagonists of dictatorship."

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Hail Decade of Broadcasting



Leaders of his own and other faiths joined in congratulating the Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Boston's weekly "Catholic Question Box," radio program, of which he is director. Father Ahern is pictured with Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, of Boston, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary program. (N.C.-Wide World photo.)

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Mission Needs Told

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 hanged. A rope was lacking and the Confessors of Christ took off the thick cord of St. Francis and handed it to the executioners, that they could make the slip-knot.
 "Thus, in the glorification of St. Jacobus, I saw all the evangelic pioneers of Abyssinia glorified, because they were all sent by the same Mother the Holy Church, and are all received in the glory of the same God."
Mission Army Needs Help
 "The Missionary Army has never been so numerous as now. But our missionaries demand our help; the help of prayers, of vocations, of money.
 "Today Catholics also understand the duty of missionary co-operation with a more open and more conscious spirit than in the past.
 "I, in the name of all the missionaries, thank you, O dear brethren, for your great generosity which to do us harm; our only heart.
 "The needs are immense. I will only read you two extracts from two of the innumerable letters that come from all parts of the world to the Propaganda.
 "A Bishop in Cuba writes: 'The works of assistance so varied and numerous of our Mission have as founded and disarmed those who wished to do us harm; our only heart is the charity of Jesus Christ. One works so much good that it cannot be described in a few lines.' The Missionaries are indefatigable, but they need help to face the immense necessities!
 "A Bishop in India writes: 'We must use tact, prudence and unlimited charity to continue the vast movement of conversion. The conversion of the parish poor is now a social question. They are becoming Christians, acquire a civil status. But how can we open schools, infirmaries, send catechists, etc. If income is decreased 50 per cent. while the Christians and therefore the necessities are multiplied? We turn to the Great Work of the Propagation of the Faith and we hope our cry of anguish will be heard.
 "I learned to love the Pope when I was a child, when he was so insulted by bad men. Now I wish to close my life with an act of love for the holy missions and for the Pope."
 "Some months ago a small box was deposited at the Propaganda by some unknown person. It contained various silver objects that

HARVARD PURGES 'REDS'

BIRTH CONTROL TACTICS EXPOSED

Birth Control Advocates Hit

New Rural Tactics Called 'Sneaky'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Tactics employed by birth control advocates in imparting birth control information to rural residents in many parts of the country, as described in an article by Don Wharton in the current issue of a publication called *The Atlantic*, were condemned as "stealthy, sneaky and underhand" in a statement issued here by the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., Director of the Rural Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.
 The article, Dr. Schmiedeler asserted, reveals what he termed "deliberate, large-scale efforts to induce rural people to cut their population" by "sneaky, clandestine" means of establishing birth control clinics.
 Networks of Clinics
 Birth control advocates, Dr. Schmiedeler said, are "gradually, quietly, and by deliberately designed opposition establishing networks of birth control clinics, now State-sponsored in North Carolina."
 In the Wharton article, Dr. Schmiedeler noted, the clinic in North Carolina was set forth as an "accomplishment" and credited to the efforts of a physician, Dr. George M. Cooper, and a nurse, Robert Pratt, financed in the initial stages by Dr. Clarence J. Gamble, heir to a soap fortune.
 "Opposition to the establishment is definitely admitted," he said. "The county for instance, the article points out, has no clinic today for the reason that the question was put to its county medical society the day it was meeting for a county try. The establishment was wrong opposition dropped out which the health officer couldn't handle; once aroused, it solidified."
 "In other instances opposition was overcome by other strange means. The following example in the article is cited: 'In one county (Dr. Cooper) ran into a health officer of ancient vintage who condemned birth control as a sin... In 18 months the county had a new health officer and Dr. Cooper had an extra clinic spotted on his map without having risked his whole war on a minor skirmish.'
 "The whole sneaky, clandestine way in which the clinics were established is shown by the following lines in the article:
 "County health officers were asked to get the opinions of local physicians — individually rather than at meetings which might lead to unmanageable debates. Particular caution was used to prevent public controversy. When opposition developed in one county, Dr. Cooper called off all activities there, reasoning that it was better to lose a county than to risk losing the whole State. He was like a general employing a diversion tactic and retreating to in the enemy came to grips with him. His program was in operation for eight months before he even broadcast a general letter telling county health officers he had a program. By that time he and his assistants, Dr. Roy Norton and Miss Pratt, had clinics going in most of the strategic counties."
 Clinics in Plains
 "One of the significant by-products of the program that is alluded to is the fact that some manufacturing plants have now set up birth-control clinics for their employees. 'One of the plants has placed slips in payroll envelopes telling employees that the firm's physicians and nurses may be consulted,' the article states. 'All this has been done quietly, to prevent the possibility of a boycott, but as word seeps out over the state other mills may follow suit.'
 "The plot of it all is that this program of self-extinction is now supported by public funds. As Wharton writes: 'In one county where there is a honest project, the contraceptive clinic actually has the financial support of the Federal Government. Thus directly or indirectly, federal, state, county, city, and private funds are all working together.'"

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Constant Good Reading Drive Urged

CHICAGO, Ill. — Praising the work of the National Council of Catholic Women in its drive against an ancient reading matter on newsstands, book racks, drug stores and circulating libraries, the Rev. Francis E. Benz, Editor of *The Catholic Boy*, addressing teachers of the Catholic schools in this diocese, said plans should be made for a vigorous constructive program as quickly as possible.
 "This constructive program should not stop with observance of Catholic Press Month," Father Benz said. "So many of us at the end of the 28 days of our booths, take down our displays and store them away until another year rolls around."
 The speaker pointed out the necessity of school libraries declaring that quality rather than quantity was needed. He told how the library could be used, its influence on the home, the parents as well as the children.
 Others who addressed the teachers were: The Rev. James B. Hedy, Cancellor of the Diocese, "Our Catholic Missions"; the Rev. M. J. Haddigan, Superintendent of Schools "The Catholic Schools of Today"; Sister M. Ricardo O.S.B., Naurvo, Ill., "The Use of Standardized Tests"; and Sister M. Hildegardia, C.S.C. South Bend, Ind., "Suggestions for the Teaching of Reading."

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Great Worry
 The great worry these days for every missionary is his school. He must do everything to keep that school open. Every reader can help him. Adopt one child. Five Dollars will make it possible for the missionary to send another child for six months.

NATIVE VOCATIONS
 The missionary in a foreign land must do each day's work as best he can. He is thrilled when he receives people into the Church, he is happy when his congregation increases. However, he must look ahead and try to prepare the mission for the years that are to come.
 The missionary must think of his successor. He realizes that he is only preparing the ground for those who come after him. He cannot forget that the Church expects him to train young men of his district who will one day be priests. These men will be his successors.
 Our Divine Lord chose His Apostles from the people amongst whom He worked. The Apostles in turn ordained men in each of the places they preached. This has been the policy of the Church all through the centuries. In our own country, the first priests came from Europe. Gradually this changed, and today most of our priests are native Americans.
 The Church wishes to do the same in the Near East. The missionary bishops are encouraging men, young to study for the Holy Priesthood. There are vocations, but they must be developed. These students must be educated and trained in the spiritual life. During the time of study and training, they must be supported.
 We need a Hundred Dollars a year for each student in the Major Seminary. Here he must spend six years, after which he is ordained a priest. We ask our readers to help us. Perhaps you can see a young man through the Major Seminary—Six Hundred Dollars. Some people could afford to give One Hundred Dollars and support a student for a year. Ten Dollars will take care of him for a month.
 Help the Church to prepare these young men, who one day will work among their own people.
DUES
 One dollar a year is all we ever ask from our members.

PRAYER
 Many are not able to help the missions with money. However, we can pray for the mission. During October, remember the missionaries and their work in your devotions and before the Blessed Sacrament.

AN ALTAR
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A CHALICE
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PLEASE ANSWER
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