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INTERNATIONAL

BISHOP HAYES INTERVIEWED OTHER MEXICAN CANDIDATE'S PLEDGE

Lauds Work Of Pope And FDR

History Will Note Efforts For Peace

BOSTON (N. C.)—His Holiness Pope Pius XII and President Roosevelt will go down in history as the two men who have done the most work for peace in the present European situation, the Rev. John E. Hayes, Rector of the closed North American College at Rome, declared in an interview here.

Bishop Hayes branded as false all rumors about the Holy Father leaving the Vatican and possibly going to Spain while the war continues. The Pope, he stressed, positively will not leave Rome, and all stories to the effect are absolutely untrue.

He pointed out that there is no fear for the Vatican because the Italian War Ministry and other governmental agencies already have removed out of Rome and the Eternal City has been declared an open city.

All Native Priests



Rev. Edmund P. O. M. E. Hayes, first native bishop, recently consecrated Bishop of Chicago. He was the first American to become a Catholic priest. Why pray in his diocese is a matter. (N.O.W.C.)

Camacho Pledged To Give Mexico Religious Liberty

(This exclusive interview, accorded the N. C. W. C. News Service for the Catholic Press, was a special interview given at the request of the newspaper of the party to which the present President belongs. The hopes of those favorable to religion were raised more on his opponent, General Juan Andres Almazan. If, however, Avila Camacho eventually declared the winner, and assumes the presidency, the interview—on the assumption that he has up to him to do so—represents the minimum expectations that those favorable to religion may hold.)

MEXICO CITY.—(N. C.)—Freedom of conscience, free expression, freedom of the press and an absolute end to all religious persecution are promised by General Manuel Avila Camacho, the candidate of the Mexican Revolutionary Party who claims to have been the victor in Sunday's presidential election, in answers made today to a series of questions submitted to him by this correspondent.

The answers are authenticated by Capt. G. M. Carale of Avila Camacho's staff, and dated July 10, 1940.

Avila Camacho was asked first whether he ratified the statements made in his June 30 speech at Puebla, promising "freedom of conscience, definitely apart from all religious persecution" and a national policy which would "guarantee and ennoble the high values of the Mexican family." His written reply read:

"Yes, integrally, because they constitute a synthesis of my convictions expressed in all my speeches throughout my electoral campaign. And their faithful fulfillment represents the supreme compromise that I have contracted for all the people of Mexico."

To the question whether as President of Mexico he would cause to be respected freedom of conscience, free expression and freedom of the press, Avila Camacho replied:

"Freedom of conscience, free expression and freedom of the press, as I have said on numerous occasions, not only will be resolutely respected, but they will constitute the fundamental elements of our democratic doctrine. We do not desire to dominate consciences or to enslave thought. During our tenure of office every citizen will enjoy absolute liberty to express privately or publicly the creed of his conviction, whether this be political, philosophical or religious."

His answer to the question regarding amendment of the education law and freedom of education was not as convincing. "Any derogation or amendment of laws," he said, "must be inspired in the popular sentiment manifested in express form. This sentiment shall be the norm of the Federal Government."

"Will you definitely terminate all religious persecution and modify the Law on Religious Worship which restricts the number of priests serving in the nation?" The reply read: "All religious persecution will be liquidated absolutely. All religions will have the number of ministers essential to the demands of their worship."

In answering the fifth question regarding preference to certain classes, Avila Camacho said: "I repeat what I have said on innumerable occasions. As President of the Republic, to me there is no religious preference. I shall create a Government of national harmony in which, democratically represented, all sectors of the people and all factors of production will concur. Thus my Government will have a great moral force and for this reason will be better able to serve the whole nation."

The last question was "Will you prevent persecution of the adherents of opposing political parties?" Avila Camacho replied: "I shall not only prevent, I shall give every sort of guarantee. As I have said, for me there will be only Mexicans."

Catholic Italians Told Of War Duties

VATICAN CITY.—The national chairman of the Catholic Men of Italy sent a letter to all the members of this Association dealing with their duties towards the nation in time of war.

The appeal starts off by asking the Catholic men to do their duty, aware of the fact that the moment has arrived when all must unite and work in complete harmony.

Summer Roster Record
Villanova, Pa.—Registration figures for the twenty-third annual Summer Session at Villanova College reveal an all-time high enrollment of 1,162 students.

U.S. Army General Serving Mass On Warship Edifies Bluejackets

HONOLULU.—(N.O.)—The forecasts of the warship was in readiness for Sunday Mass as the great vessel lay at anchor at Honolulu, Hawaii. About 100 officers and men sat on the temporary benches waiting for General William A. Maguire, Catholic chaplain of the U. S. S. "Indiana," to begin Mass. Veteran and ready, the priest looked about for the yeoman who was to serve. But he wasn't there. Father Maguire then turned to the congregation.

"I would like to have someone serve at Mass," he said.

What happened is told by the chaplain in the Catholic Herald here in an article entitled "Holy Mass on the 'Indiana'."

"The bluejackets and an officer," he recalls, "but a tall, elderly officer in uniform of an Army General, whose chair was placed in the aisle, caught the chaplain's eye. In a deep voice he spoke clearly.

"Father, may I have the honor of serving your Mass?"

"Startled and amazed the priest gazed at this General. He had not noticed his presence here. It was some time that he had served the Mass of our fathers."

Excommunicating War Lords Is Not Possible

LONDON.—(N.C.)—Those who demand that the Holy Father should excommunicate one side among the belligerents in this war are answered by His Eminence Arthur Cardinal Hinsley in a preface contributed to "The Pope Speaks," published here by Faber and Faber.

"Even presumably well-informed persons have urged the Pope to excommunicate those whom they have declared are war-guilty," the Cardinal says. "Frankly such people either have never had the opportunity of knowing the law and its spirit or they have not taken the trouble to seek information about it."

"Excommunication is a spiritual penalty of great gravity. It is pronounced against those who are of the body of the Church but have committed a grave offense. The purpose of this exile from Communion is to correct them and bring them back to the path of righteousness. Against whom then would the excommunication be launched?"

"It could not be against those who do not belong to the Church for they have no Communion from which they could be excluded. And how could it be against those who are not Catholics? It is not for them that the spiritual penalty is null and void."

CARDINAL URGES FASTING AS PEACE OFFERING

QUEBEC.—His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, has appealed to Catholics to make Fridays days of severe fasting so that through prayer and penance peace may be restored to the world.

This year's Friday fast should be as much as possible on bread and water, His Eminence suggests in a letter to the clergy of the archdiocese. The fast should not be an obligation of conscience, he stresses, and priests are urged to caution that it is carried out with prudence.

"To great evils apply great remedies and since the perils are even for our own country, so grave and so imminent, it is necessary to invoke Divine mercy by supreme methods," says the Cardinal.

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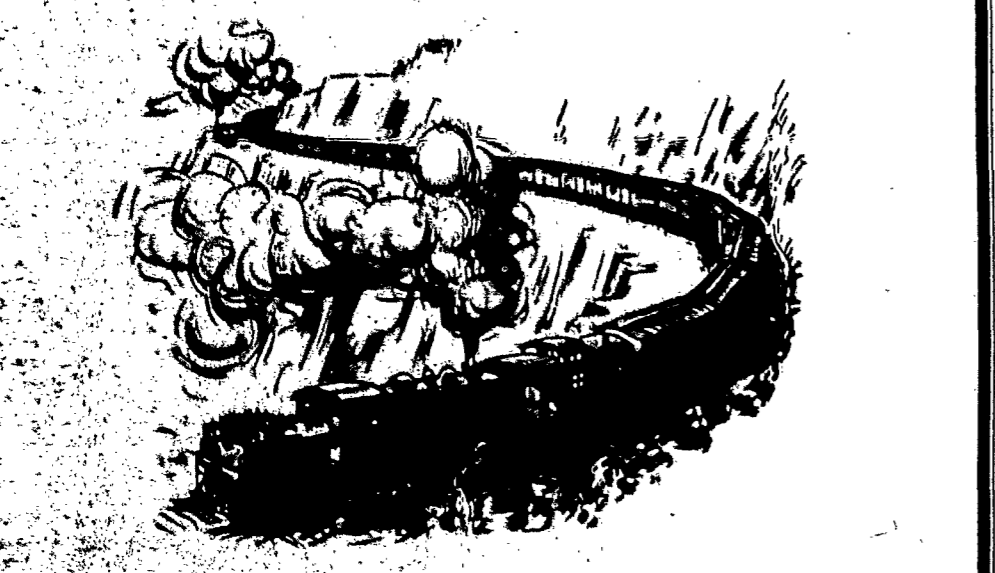
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Ever visit a railroad yard? In many of them you will see a compact, stubby engine shunting cars to and fro. It almost has a personality—the kind that keeps pushing ahead to get things done.

When I heard a chap say, "You can't get anywhere nowadays without pull" I thought of that engine. When it isn't shifting cars, it is hooked on to the rear of a long train about to go up a stiff grade. The pusher engine helps it get over the hill.

That bustling engine con- tinued to get getting ahead requires a lot more push than pull. In life, foresight and planning are needed just as much as in a railroad yard.

One group of people who seem to have that foresight are those with savings accounts. They're like the pusher engine. Whether it's an emergency or an opportunity that comes along, they've got the cash to cope with it. They've got the financial "push" that's needed to keep going ahead and upward instead of deeper into the same old rut.

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