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Great War Problems, Reconstruction Occupy Britain's Prelates

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LONDON. — (NC)—A variety of problems occupy the thoughts of the English and Welsh Bishops in their Lenten messages to their flocks.

The Archbishop of Birmingham, the Most Rev. T. Williams, in writing of social reform, warned his people to "beware of committing the Catholic Church to any particular reforms which you or anyone else may advocate. Such reforms may be sound translations into practice of the principles which the Church teaches; they may be inspired by the teaching of the Pope; but a particular social, economic program is not the primary business of the Church; her mission is to save souls for God; all else is subordinate to this."

Archbishop Williams is president of the Catholic Social Guild. After urging the study of the Papal Encyclicals on social reform he says: "Most men feel that if we are to have real peace after this war there will have to be a wholesale change in social organization; and those who know and understand the teaching of the Church on social questions may be of great assistance in the reconstruction which will, please God, take place. A study of this teaching will show that the Church does not condemn any particular social system unless, like Communism, it leads to the destruction of society itself, or like Nazism it makes a Christian life impossible.

"Nor, on the other hand, does the Church advocate any particular social system. There is no ideal Catholic economic regime: the Church has no cut and dried formula for the solution of social problems, nor any infallible remedy for insuring prosperity or social peace. But economic and social problems involve human actions: it is men who buy and sell, it is men who employ and are employed, and the actions of men must be directed to God and must be judged by the moral standards of right and wrong."

Reconstruction of Society

The Archbishop of Cardiff, the Most Rev. Michael McGrath, deals with the reconstruction of society after the war and stresses the importance of marriage and of large families. "History shows no people or tribe in which marriage was contracted without some religious ceremony," he writes. "It remained for the white races, the torch-bearers of civilization as they like to style themselves, and the practical atheists of Bolshevik Russia, to decree that the perfunctory handshake and muttered congratulations of a civic official, a registrar of marriage, should be considered a sufficient introduction to married life."

The Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev. Richard Downey, shows that the "horrors and barbarities of pagan totalitarianism" have resulted from the refusal to accept the Church's teaching on human dignity, saying: "Deny man's regal dignity as a son of God and he becomes a mere instrument of the State, an item of productivity, or of propaganda, or of physical prowess. Yet the true secular function of a human society, whether we name it nation or State or fatherland, is to promote the good of the whole, that is to say, the public temporal welfare; to maintain peace and security from foes of the community within and without, and to insure that every person enjoys his rights and fulfills his duties as a citizen. To a State with such ideals and to its lawful authority its subjects owe allegiance, respect and loyalty.

Wearing of Crucifix

His Eminence Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, gives a hint of his expectation of a speeding up of the war when he writes:

"These present weeks of preparation for Easter will, we fear, bring sorrows and sufferings, in addition to those already endured, to us and to the peoples of these islands.

"Our faith will strengthen us to face them with courage. We shall look upon all our trials as a share in the agony of the Cross, which was the victory of Calvary and the prelude to the glory of the Resurrection. During this time of intense trial your crucifix will inspire fearless confidence. In danger and temptation you will press the sign of salvation to your heart. The thought of the love of God will support you."

The Cardinal counsels the wearing of the crucifix, and its display in homes and schools and public halls.

SENSA CATHEDRAL STRUCK DURING BRITISH RAID

LONDON.—The Cathedral at Genoa was struck by a projectile during the British bombardment of Italy from the sea, it is announced in a broadcast over the Vatican radio station which has been taken down here.

The announcement said the projectile did not explode, but nevertheless caused extensive damage to the Cathedral. All the windows were shattered, it was said. The report added that His Eminence [illegible] Cardinal Boetto, S.J., Archbishop of Genoa, and the members [illegible] congregation took refuge be[illegible] safety, and that there [illegible] loss of life.

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Cardinal Schulte, 69, Dies In Cologne, Germany

Was A Spokesman For Church In Talks With Nazi Regime

COLOGNE, Germany. — (NC) — His Eminence Karl Joseph Cardinal Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne, died March 10 of a heart attack. He was 69 years old.

Cardinal Schulte has been the head of the largest German diocese since Jan 15, 1920. Born Sept. 14, 1871, in Haus Valbert, near Oedingen, in the Meschede district of Southern Westphalia, he attended high school in Essen and devoted himself to studies for the priesthood at the universities of Bonn and Muenster and at the theological faculty of Paderborn.

A firm advocate of social justice he worked among the laboring classes in the Ruhr section as a priest. In 1910 he became Bishop of Paderborn and later directed war-relief on a great scale. Shortly after the establishment of the German Republic he was elected Archbishop of Cologne and created a Cardinal-Priest by the Holy Father a year later.

In recent years constant ailments imposed serious sacrifices upon him, but he never failed in his duties, and during the tragic conflicts between the Church and the Nazi regime was always one of the spokesmen defending the Church's prerogatives.

Under his leadership the retreat movement grew visibly and interest in theological research and study was promotd in the spirit of St. Albert the Great.

"In these days," the Cardinal said in a memorable sermon on Epiphany Sunday, 1935, "we must resist manfully the temptations arising from influences which are by no means checked and which tend to alienate the faithful from their Church and from Jesus Christ For of against Christ —that has been the question put up to humanity in all ages It is the destiny of Christ's Church to go through periods of glorification and vilification of heroic defense and hateful attacks. But these experiences are in full harmony with Our Lord's own predictions. It is for this reason that we must never despair when we see hostile forces temporarily triumphing. Only the final victory matters, and we have the divine promise that the gates of hell shall not prevail."

Cardinal Schulte
Archbishop of Cologne

Alumni Mark 4th Centenary Of Society Of Jesus

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to remember the obedience and discipline of St. Ignatius and his followers.

Trusting that these few brief hints will cause many to explore the life of St. Ignatius fully, let us turn our attention to some of the older alumni of Jesuit colleges who came to the area of this diocese in response to the Jesuit missionary vision of the world.

The following alumni were first champions in their own line. They should claim our attention just as if they were members of a winning football team of College Ste. Marie, Loyola, Georgetown, Canisius, Fordham, —Holy Cross, or any other of a dozen Jesuit colleges which should be named. They excelled in everything except that they weren't Irish. They belonged to France, the dominant nation of their day, however.

These Jesuits usually would be alumni of colleges at the place where they entered the Jesuit Order. The record at hand (Father Melancon's Lists) does not state the place of graduation, but their title, S.J., guarantees that they did graduate:

Jean de Brebeuf, S.J., (Saint). Born March 25, 1593. (Special notice: This Jesuit Alumni Mass occurs two days before his three hundred and thirty-eighth birthday.) He was the great hero and martyr of the Huron Mission. He evangelized Neutral Indians in the Buffalo Diocese, 1640. He is included here because of his birthday and because in 1636 he performed the first baptism of a resident of this diocese. Joseph, resident of Honeoye Falls region, a Seneca Indian, was captured while fishing in Lake Ontario by Hurons and taken to the Huron country where Father Brebuef baptized him before he was executed as an enemy. (Read **Jesuit Relations**, Cleveland edition, Book 23; Chapter II by Father LaMercier, S.J.—a gruesome and thrilling account.)

Joseph Chaumonet, S. J. Entered May 18, 1632 in Rome. Arrived at modern Syracuse from modern Montreal by canoe. Preached at Boughton Hill, Victor, 1656.

Simon LeMoyne, S.J. Entered December 10, 1622, Rouen, France. He was resident pastor at Great Gully, Cayuga Lake, 1661. He opened up the way for civilized travel via the St. Lawrence River, Montreal to Lake Ontario, and to modern Syracuse, 1654. (See his biography in Rochester CATHOLIC COURIER April 20, 1930.)

James Fremin, S.J. Entered November 23, 1646 in Paris. He placed Jesuit alumni as pastors in each one of the five Iroquois cantons in 1668. He made an Iroquois hymn book which is still in use. He was resident at Rochester Junction 1668-1669. (See **First White Residents** in Centennial History of Rochester, Vol. 2, p. 95).

Julian Garnier, S.J. Ordained at Quebec April 1666. Resident pastor of Seneca Indians on well known sites near Rochester 1668-1684 and 1701. He excels in unbroken length of residence all recorded white men before the founding of Rochester. There is no adequate recognition of him in any official local history. His ordination was the first in all Canada.

Rene Menard, S.J. Alumnus of college at LaFleche, France, about 1626. (See brief biography by Stewart in Rochester libraries.) Member of the Onondaga colony. (See French fort, suburbs of modern Syracuse.) First resident white man of definite record in Rochester Diocese. First pastor of first chapel in this diocese at Great Gully, Cayuga Lake, 1656-1658.

Stephen de Carheil, S.J. Entered August 30, 1623 at Paris (France) De Carheil relatives are now living on the ancient family estate in France. Letters from Cayuga Lake (1670-1680) in their possession. Father De Carheil was pastor at Great Gully at Cayuga Lake, 1668-1672, and 1673-1684; also at Mackinac, 1686-1702. Chaplain in Denonville expedition. "A saint and a genius of the highest order" Charlevoix, S.J., 1720).

Peter Raffeix, S.J Entered March 23, 1653 at Toulouse. Chaplain of Tracy army 1666 (40 below zero on Lake Champlain.) Explorer and map maker of the Finger Lakes. He made an early map of the Genesee River, including Hemlock and Honeoye Lakes. Resident pastor with Senecas 1673-1684. Founder of what is now the church of St. Francis Xavier of 2700 Iroquois Indians at Caughnawaga, suburb of Montreal

John Pierron, S.J. Entered November 21, 1650 at Nancy. Had a conference with Harvard professors ("the ministers of Baston") 1672. Pastor at Boughton Hill, Victor, 1673-1677. (See his report on the Mohawk country in Jesuit Relations.)

Francis Vaillant de Guelis, S.J. Resident pastor 1702-1707 near Geneva and near Honeoye Falls (Dann site). First priest in the new settlement of Detroit, Michigan 1701. As member of the Denonville expedition, on July 19, 1701. As member of the Denonville expedition, on July 19, 1687, he was first witness to the first recorded legal process in what is now Monroe County; namely, Governor Denonville's act of taking possession of the Seneca country for Louis XIV of France. Exactly two hundred and fifty years later on July 19 1937 Rochester Boy Scouts enroute to the International Jamboree entertained in Paris, France. Mr James (Jacques) Vaillant de Guelis, a lawyer and relative of our early Jesuit alumnus.

Fathers Moraine, S.J., and Dehen, S.J., were resident among the Senecas for a year or two each.

Jesuit chaplains in Denonville's army of 1687 are given brief life sketches in the Rochester CATHOLIC COURIER for November 23 1937. They were Fathers De Carheil, Enjalran, Millet, Gravier, J. Lamberville, Beschefer, Vaillant de Guelis, Bruyas. Abbe Belmont was not a Jesuit.

In May 1721, the French historian, P. F. X. Charlevoix, S.J., visited Irondequoit Bay and recorded Joncaire's description of the Genesee River. Joseph Bonnecamp, S.J. of the Celeron expedition navigated the Lake Ontario shore line with the expedition in 1749.

Rene Robert Cavelier de La Salle, the explorer, was an alumnus of the Jesuit School in Rouen. He resided in a large Seneca cabin at Totiakton, Rochester Junction, August 12 to about September 1, 1669.

A group of friends, aided by the generous opening given for historical articles in the CATHOLIC COURIER, have attempted to promote the knowledge of one hundred and fifty years' history of the Rochester region which can be fairly told only from French Catholic sources, principally Jesuit. This work includes articles almost sufficient to cover the entire period, and monuments erected with the financial expense borne mostly by one member of the group. The Order of the Alhambra has assisted.

We believe that the civilizing of the wild Seneca and Cayuga tribes by the power of the Gospel and by the obedience of Jesuits to the rules of St. Ignatius is a glorious chapter in Jesuit and Church history, and is a necessary part of our national and local history. Today 6000 descendants of early Iroquois converts are at St. Regis and Caughnawaga churches with Father Jacobs, S.J., a Mohawk Indian, as the superior pastor.

At present these pioneer Jesuit alumni are not given their just place in the history of this region. Their stories should be taught in all our schools along with other colonial history. Every Boy Scout should have access to all the wilderness adventure implied in the travels of these men. These stories should become vital thoughts in the minds of living men. We who have labored long to save these Christ-serving heroes from oblivion hope and pray that some of the seed which we have scattered may fall on good ground in the minds of Jesuit alumni and that that ground may bring forth much fruit.

The Catholic Church In Lithuania

Occupied But Not Annexed By Russia

Lithuania herself does not recognize any lawfulness in Russia's occupation of her territory, and in this she is joined by that portion of the entire world which has not yet forsaken the principles of truth and justice

The history of the events which led to the brutal and inhuman occupation of Lithuania has been rehearsed in the public press It consists of a series of guileful incidents masking the treacherous intentions of a powerful neighbor to engulf and annihilate a peaceful smaller sister-nation

In all apparent innocence, on October 10, 1939, Soviet Russia demanded Lithuania the right to harbor some of her troops on Lithuanian soil This demand grew into a more formidable one, culminating in the insistance of the Soviet regime, on June 15 1940 that Lithuania choose a government favorable to Russia

A puppet government thus set up by force of threatened arms declared elections to set up a Parliament concealing the real purpose of working for the selling out of Lithuania to the Soviets

LEADERS SEIZED

Before the elections had taken place, the Soviet authorities seized and imprisoned all prominent Catholic laymen The first victim of this persecution was Dr Leo Bistras, a Catholic leader, who had been a former Prime Minister of Lithuania, Minister of Education, Professor at the State University

Other arrests followed the Philosophy-Theology Faculty at the University was disbanded the Concordat with the Vatican denounced and abrogated civil marriages introduced forbidding sacramental marriages of Catholics before authentication of marriage and birth documents before the Soviet authorities.

Unable to endure the spectacle of misery to which their father land had been reduced a number of Lithuanian intellectuals a small minority—fled to havens of safety Among refugees in Germany there are several prominent Catholic lay leaders, several Professors priests journalists, lawyers physicians There are also both religious men and women, whose situation is very precarious. These refugees are in a pitiable state being without funds or visible means of support Several have already been marked by the Nazi authorities as undesirables and been given a time limit within which they must depart from Germany others have attempted unfavorable success to cross over into Italy Lack of funds precludes travel to other countries while admission to the United States is doubly hampered by the difficulty of securing necessary consular visas

TOTAL WAR SEEN

Annihilation stalks in the face of Lithuania unless aid comes to her Russia is girded for a total war of extermination on

To the world Russia proclaims freedom of conscience, of the practice of religion but past history teaches what confidence can be placed in these assurances While we do not hear today of mass executions of the faithful of whole sale destruction of churches the lining up of priests before firing squads nevertheless it is felt that all this is foreshadowed because the Catholics in Lithuania having suffered in the past for their faith are determined not to deny it in the present crisis and to undergo if necessary, a new martyrdom

As if making amends for it having been the last of the European nations to embrace the faith, Lithuania is now resolved to resist unto the shedding of blood, any attempt to wrench that faith away from it A nation which under God was the means of stopping the invading horde in the fourteenth century from overrunning Europe which did not succumb to Protestantism and the flatteries of Orthodox Pro-Slavism will know whence to gather strength for the present struggle

STAND FIRMLY

A nation which arose from the ruins left in its land by invading armies of the World War and during the brief span of twenty and two years built up a country of peace-loving, cultured and enlightened citizens, will not easily forsake all that such sacrifice and efforts have amassed

This nation which had to see one-third of its sons and daughters emigrate to other shores to find that liberty denied to them at home; this nation, blessed with a language the most ancient among the tongues of men, is not yet ready to admit that this is the death agony and the approach of her dissolution.

The world—that world still clinging to ancient and eternal verities of truth and justice—led by the common father of all mankind the Holy Father from the Vatican, has uttered his word that the cause of Lithuania is the cause of right is the cause of God. In our own land President Roosevelt has offered us a comforting word also, assuring us that honest men still condemn trickery and guile

THE END

Pass School Bus Bill

OLYMPIA, Wash. Both houses of the Legislature have passed a bill providing transportation to children attending private as well as public schools. The measure now awaits the signature of the Governor

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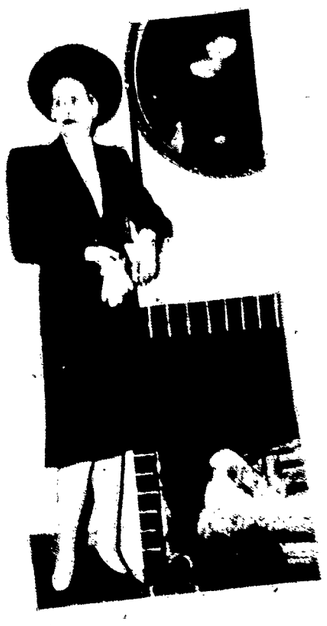

[illegible] tailored [illegible] longer waists for a slimmer look. Shoulders less exaggerated. Longer revers lower-placed buttons. Summer-looking skirts in chalk-striped men's wear weaves and tweeds. Best colors navy and black. The hat is a felt Sombrero

SEARS

The Shirtwaist Suit young version of your Easter suit in navy blue twill. Wear it over a pure silk long sleeved shirt with the collar open outside your [illegible]. Choose your accessories, hat, gloves, bag in Fireweed Red. Shirtwaist bright new color sponsored by Vogue. Choose navy blue for your pumps or for a touch of daring-do, have them in Fireweed Red, too

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