

Warns of Communist After War

NEW YORK — A warning that after Russia makes peace Catholics here will turn on the American government as of old was given by the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University, at a patriotic and religious rally on the campus. The exercises were sponsored by the

Archbishop Hughes General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. "There are terrorists at work on the structure of our country," he said, "while our boys are scattered abroad fighting for their country. What a tragic, dreadful thing it would be if, when our boys come

back, they couldn't recognize the country. For it is possible for all the substance of the country to be snipped away while the war is being won. "Please God they will return to find the same United States and the same flag and not a flag in which the red would be the symbol of violence, the white of surrender and the blue of despair."

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SODALITY OUTING SUNDAY

CORNING — At a special meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel of St. Mary's Church held Monday evening, July 7, at the Sodality Room activities for the summer months were discussed and a picnic was planned for July 12 at the Fish and Game Club. Miss Anna Hill was named chairman for the event. Due to the lack of transportation facilities some of the girls will

cycle to the grounds and others will hike there from the city limits, leaving after the 10:30 a. m. Mass Sunday.

The question of honoring departing draftees in some way was also considered. Many of the young men of the parish have already left, a number of them brothers of the sodality members, and it is felt that much can be done to show the gratitude that is felt by those who must remain at home for those who leave for the service of their country.

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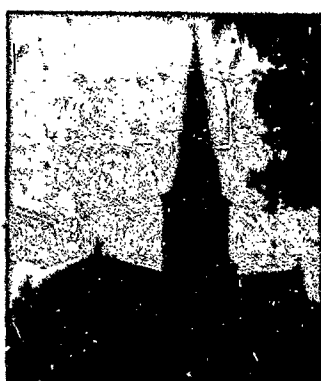
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Foe of Catholicism Scored By Canadian Secular Press

WINDSOR, Ont. — Under the heading of "Dangerous Cleric," the Windsor Daily Star, secular newspaper, publishes the following editorial comment:

"It is a wonder the people do not rise up in rebellion," says Rev. T. T. Shields, of Toronto, delivering another of his blasts against the Roman Catholic Church. The words are such as to suggest the need for careful study of his platform activities.

"They do not, of course, actually intend to revolt, but they do come dangerously close to the line. They certainly implant the suggestion, and it is definitely illegal, particularly in time of war, to do anything deliberately to arouse feelings that may lead to anything resembling rebellion or civil war.

"At a time when all the strength, moral and physical, of this Dominion is required to accomplish a tremendous task, there must be a much more careful vigilance over things that tend to disrupt our effort and to set factions against each other. We have no room in this country for a religious war among our own people, and Dr. Shields is devoting most of his energies to that very end. His campaign is reaching a point where it is not merely of interest to a church or any one group of people. There must be grave consideration of its possible national implications."

TORONTO. — (NC) — The Globe and Mail, daily secular newspaper, commenting on the "crusade" against the Catholic Church by the Rev. T. T. Shields, "as the moving spirit of the Protestant League of Canada," says editorially, in part:

"If Dr. Shields were engaged in placing before an audience what he conceived to be the merits of his league rather than attempting to batter down the ramparts of the enemy, he would get more sympathy, and might have some permanent success.

"It is not the first time an organization of this kind has been formed in Canada. Years ago there was the Protestant Protective Association, which spread alarm far and wide on the activities of the Catholic Church. Its methods were combative, and quite as vigorous as those of Dr. Shields. It didn't destroy the Catholics, and it didn't help the Protestants. Where is it today?"

"Any religious denomination is privileged to build itself up and promulgate its doctrine in a free country, but is not warranted in spending its energy trying to tear another to pieces, if for no other reason than that the latter method doesn't get it anywhere. If the Protestant League of Canada thinks the Roman Catholic doctrine wrong, it would be profitably engaged in constructive work for what it believes to be better."

Bishop Confirms Two Groups of Soldiers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — While in Riverside the Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, Bishop of San Diego, confirmed two groups of soldiers from March Field in St. Francis de Sales Church.

In the course of his recent tour of the northern part of the San Diego Diocese, the Bishop, as Military Vicar, visited March Field and Camp Hoan, near Riverside. At March Field, the commanding officer, Colonel Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, held a reception at their home in honor of the Bishop, which officers and both Catholic and non-Catholic chaplains attended.

And then there was the bow-legged floor walker who said, "Walk this way, please."

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I met him on the Rocket out of St. Paul. He had honest hands; he was healthy, not rugged, keen-minded, not book-educated. He came from a large farm family in Iowa. He left school after the Seventh Grade. He was tractorized off the farm but he worked for fourteen years in a tractor factory. He married a city girl at nineteen. He has seven children. He lived in a fair size industrial city; his job was regular until the depression hit. His wages were good but it's not what you get; it's what you don't spend that counts. With the children coming regularly and a little illness now and then he had to spend everything he earned.

He came home one evening and said: "They laid me off today." It was a sad home countenance fell and laughter was hollow. Three years and no regular work. He hopped a freight to Minneapolis. He landed there with ten cents and a box of crackers. He returned home two days later via a refrigerator car, crawling down the ice chute minus the 10c and crackers. There was no work in Minneapolis.

Things finally picked up and work became regular. Then his wife took sick. A change of climate was advised. He had a job in Arizona from the same company. He sold the household goods, loaded a few things on a trailer and was ready to start. That night a telegram came saying "Don't come, job not available as yet." On the morning he started in the opposite direction. He went to Northern Wisconsin, he had \$160 in cash, a small trailer, an old pallopy, a sick wife and six children.

He made it through that Winter. An occasional job and \$250 from unemployment insurance helped him.

Someone told him about the Farm Security Administration and rehabilitation loans. He looked up the FSA county director. When he goes in to see him now he calls him "Dad." Dad saw that the applicant looked honest. The neighbors said he had worked hard and everybody recommended him. He was a good risk. Another baby was coming.

Three years have gone by. He is renting 144 acres. He diversified his farming activities. His cream check is \$120 every two weeks. Four of his children are in the 4-H. His wife is feeling fine. She canned 600 quarts of fruits and vegetables last year. They butcher their own pigs and calves. They have chickens and eggs to eat and sell. He is paying back the loan to the FSA. The whole family looks better and feels better.

His mother was ill in eastern Iowa. He was going to see her. He was travelling on the Rocket coach next to the Executive Secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference (some honor) and the Secretary was reminded of Shakespeare's poetry:

"A garden and a cow,
A smoke-house and a sow,
Twenty-four hens and a rooster,
And you'll have more than you useter."

—L. G. Ligutti
SISTERS OF POOR
London.—For the first time since the Little Sisters of the Poor were founded 168 years ago novices have been received in England. In the past all novices have been received at the motherhouse, now in Occupied France.