

German Catholics Will Be Ever Loyal To Church Avers Cardinal

LONDON—(N. C.)—German Catholics are ready to champion State order and, out of their faith, to make sacrifices for the community, but they are not prepared to become traitors to their Church. His Eminence Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich,

AT A K. OF C. HOSTEL OVERSEAS



His Eminence Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, is shown (left) following the blessing of a new Knights of Columbus hostel in London. With the eminent churchman are, left to right: Bishop C. L. Neilligan, Principal Catholic Chaplain for Canada; Lieut. Col. M. C. O'Neill, Assistant Principal Catholic Chaplain overseas; Monsignor Elweck, a secretary to the Cardinal; and Captain Wade, supervisor of K. of C. hostels overseas. (N.C.W.C.)

declared in a notable sermon in St. Michael's Church, Munich, on the occasion of the observance of Papal Sunday. A translation of the text of the sermon has just become available here.

Tracing previous attempts to set up a national church in Germany and to "break away from Rome," His Eminence reminded how these attempts had failed ignominiously, and said: "If such minds did not succeed in tearing the Munichers from the faith of their fathers, from faith in the God-given Papacy, then we may also have confidence for today that Munichers will remain true to the Roman Catholic faith."

Facing his congregation, the eminent churchman then declared: "So, an end to attempts to reconstruct a Roman Catholic Church free of Rome and to set new tombstones in the cemetery of fruitless endeavors!"

Attacks on Papacy feared. Early in his sermon Cardinal Faulhaber assailed attacks upon the Church now being made in Nazi Germany saying: "The vilification of the Papacy that is being thrown today among the people in press and theater, in pamphlet and book, in word and writing remains for all time as a blot on the chronicles of our times."

Again His Eminence condemned "a flood of execrations and calumnies" which "flows through Germany to undermine the Pope's authority and to shake the fidelity of Catholics."

The Cardinal said: "For years workers and officials have had to hear, sometimes in the blustering tone of the Party orator and sometimes in the whisper of the managing director

"Why do you take orders from the foreign Pope? We want a Pope on German soil, we want a national church, a uniform German church free from Rome—then in times when front and homeland must contribute colossal sacrifices it is made difficult for them to remain true in faith towards the dictates of conscience."

His Eminence discussed what Christ had to say about the Roman Catholic or National Church, saying: "Christ confirmed the primacy to the Apostle Peter even after his serious fall." The eminent Cardinal cited the missionary history of Germany in support of his point, and brought forth facts of modern history showing how futile were attempts to establish a national church.

Makes Distinction

"For the conscience of those on whom in their office pressure is brought to bear to leave the Roman Catholic Church," Cardinal Faulhaber said in conclusion, "I say: God wills State order and wills Catholics to organize and subordinate themselves. God also wills, however, ecclesiastical order. We are ready to champion the State order and out of our faith to make sacrifices for the community."

"We are however not prepared to become traitors to our church. We stand by the world of the Lord. Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God

Principles On Which To Build Post-War World Told Seminar

CHICAGO—(N. C.)—"Principles upon which must be established the world which will be reborn from the ashes of the destruction now in progress, if any good is to come

out of the evil of the war" were enumerated by the Most Rev. Miguel de Andrea, Titular Bishop of Ternus and Director of the Catholic Workers' Center, Buenos Aires, here this evening.

Bishop de Andrea spoke at a dinner tendered the members of the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies, being held in this country, under the sponsorship of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He said Liberty, Justice and Democracy are the principles upon which the world must be established.

"The establishment of peace in the new world after the war," he asserted, "demands in the name of humanity, that the nations make up their minds to contribute something of their own sovereignty, in order that there may arise in the world of tomorrow a Supranational Society armed with the necessary powers to make it in the nucleus of the universal community, the supreme court of last appeal in international disputes."

Means of Achieving Goal

"To achieve this lofty goal," the Bishop added, "we rely upon this principle: The love which each one of us has for himself must never be indulged to the detriment of that which is due the family; nor that which he has for his family, to the detriment of that which is due his country; nor that which he has for his country, to that which is due to humanity."

Bishop de Andrea said "The history of tomorrow will never pardon the men of today for their failure to understand or to measure up to that which must be done." "Everything boils down," he added, "to two apparently contradictory tendencies: internationalism and nationalism. We must have the courage to condemn individualism no matter where we meet it, not only among individuals but also among nations. And not only among weaker nations, but also among those that are strong; not only among the small ones, but also among the great."

British Chaplains View 'Leakage' As One of Major Problems Facing Church

LONDON—(N. C.)—Most chaplains in the British armed forces will agree that the "leakage" problem in the Church in Great Britain is one of serious proportions, it is stated in

a symposium by Catholic chaplains attached to army, navy and air branches published in *The Month*.

The war, a chaplain to the Royal Force says, has shown how appalling is the "leakage" problem. "It has provided us," he writes, "with real chances of bringing Catholics back to the full practice of their religion. And it bluntly warns us that the Catholic Church in this country will have serious problems to tackle after the war."

A chaplain connected with the army makes the following contribution.

"One of the biggest problems confronting the Catholic Church in this country prior to the war was that of the 'leakage' of young people. They seemed just to drift away and be lost in the crowd. There must have been in every parish a varying number of baptized Catholics whose religion was such a well-kept secret that they were never known to the parish priest.

"Now the army chaplain has one advantage denied to the parish priest since every one, on entering the services, must put down his (or her) religion as a matter of routine. This enables the chaplain to seek out all members of the flock and to discover all he can about them."

Another army chaplain, noted that the Catholic population of England, Scotland and Wales, slightly in excess of 3,000,000, is less than 3 per cent of the total population, but that the proportion of Catholics in the British Army is more than 10 per cent.

Holy Father To Speak Over Radio To Brazil Eucharistic Congress

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope Pius XII will broadcast over the radio on Sept. 7 a message directly to the Brazilian National Eucharistic Congress, which is to be held in Sao Paulo.

The synthetic rubber program is moving so fast and along such a wide front that what is true today may be obsolete or even untrue, within a week, thus resulting in many apparent, but not actual, contradictions.

Lay Catechists Prepare For First Communion Youth of Mexico City

MEXICO CITY—In the ancient Church of La Natividad, young women catechists are preparing a large class of boys and girls in preparation for their First Communion on the Feast of Nuestra Senora del Pilar, Oct. 11. Because of the lack of religious instruction in the schools, the work of the lay catechists is of the utmost importance in Mexico.

Hearts Are Hasty

Our hearts, unlike the Heart of Jesus, are hasty and impatient. His Heart burns with love, yet it bides its time. Ours do not burn but they are hot and hard to hold in check.

WHERE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS WILL LIVE



Architect's sketch of the new home of the Dionne family, now under construction at Callander, Ont. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dionne and their 12 children, it will also accommodate the parents engaged in caring for the quintuplets and the house. INP photo. (N.C.W.C.)

Work of Desert Chaplain Graphically Described By Trappist Monk-Hero

WASHINGTON—(N. C.)—The life of a chaplain in the Western Desert in the Middle East war zone, where a priest must travel by compass and map to visit his "parishioners,"

was reviewed by a priest-chaplain in an article in *Parade*, a magazine published in Cairo for the Middle East forces. The issue in which it appeared has just reached this country.

Entitled "Trappist Monk to Desert Padre," the article was written by Father Celsus Flynn, O.C.S.O. of the Trappist Abbey of Mount St. Bernard, Charnwood Forest, England, whose fame spread widely some months ago when his courageous break from Nazi captors in the Libyan desert saved several ambulances that had been captured by a German tank column.

When a battle is on, Father Flynn said, he spends all his time at the Advance Dressing Station "to be near the men who are wounded." "These forward posts are usually a mile or so from the gunk and close to the battle area," he wrote. "Here work becomes so intense, once action is on, that it does not stop until all the casualties are dealt with and sent away by ambulance."

"There the dying are given the consolations of religion, the dead are buried and the nerve-shattered

the things which are God's (Matthew 22:21). For our times this may be translated: 'Render unto the State the things which are the State's, and unto the Church the things which are the Church's.'"

are given encouragement and support. A helping hand is always welcomed by the doctors, who are usually overwhelmed with work."

When the front is quiet, Father Flynn obtains from headquarters location, map references and other information concerning the units, plans an itinerary of about ten days and then sets off with maps and compass. He has been "always on the move," he said, adding that "my parish" was large because I was the only Catholic chaplain in the whole division."

In a biographical note on the author, *Parade's* editors wrote that Father Flynn's name "has become legendary in the Western Desert—not only because of the romance of his swift transference from a Trappist monastery in Leicestershire, still more because of his ubiquitous service among men of the famous 4th Indian Division."

Father Flynn had been a Trappist monk for twelve years when he volunteered in response to the call for priests for the fighting forces. He has been in the desert for more than two years.

Australian Girl Repairs Rosaries, Presents Them To U. S. Catholic Soldiers

MELBOURNE, Australia—A work of Catholic Action is being performed by Miss Majorie Henshall, resident of the town of Rochester, State of Victoria. With the aid of friends she is providing rosaries for Catholic seamen aboard American warships in Australian waters.

When the Americans arrived in Australia they found it almost impossible to get rosaries. They told that aboard vessels where there is no Catholic chaplain the Catholic men get together and recite the rosary whenever they can.

Miss Henshall started out to collect all the broken rosaries she could find. She repaired more than 100 and forwarded them to Chaplain Francis A. Masin at the Fourth General Hospital.

The idea has been taken up by the Legion of Mary.

Observes Centenary

HALIFAX N. S.—The Most Rev. J. T. McNally, Archbishop of Halifax, officiated at a Pontifical Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral here to mark the anniversary of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Diocese of Halifax.