

### Germans Told Of Fate Of State Scorning God

NEW YORK. — Striking the First Commandment, the Vatican Radio in a German language broadcast to Germany asserted that any nation which scorns a substitute for church, religion and God "is bound to find a substitute out of its appointed hour." It was reported here by the Office of War Information.

"The scorning of God leads to the scorning of men of those men who have not saved themselves," the broadcast stated, adding that whenever a nation the First Commandment is a "grave danger of human personality of communal, political and national life."

"Only when it respects the inalienable rights of the individual can a State meet its own demands from the individual," the broadcast continued, "for the State is nothing substituted. The State is but a servant. It is its task to serve the development of human personality. A return to the supreme law, I am thy God, is prerequisite to a sound social order."

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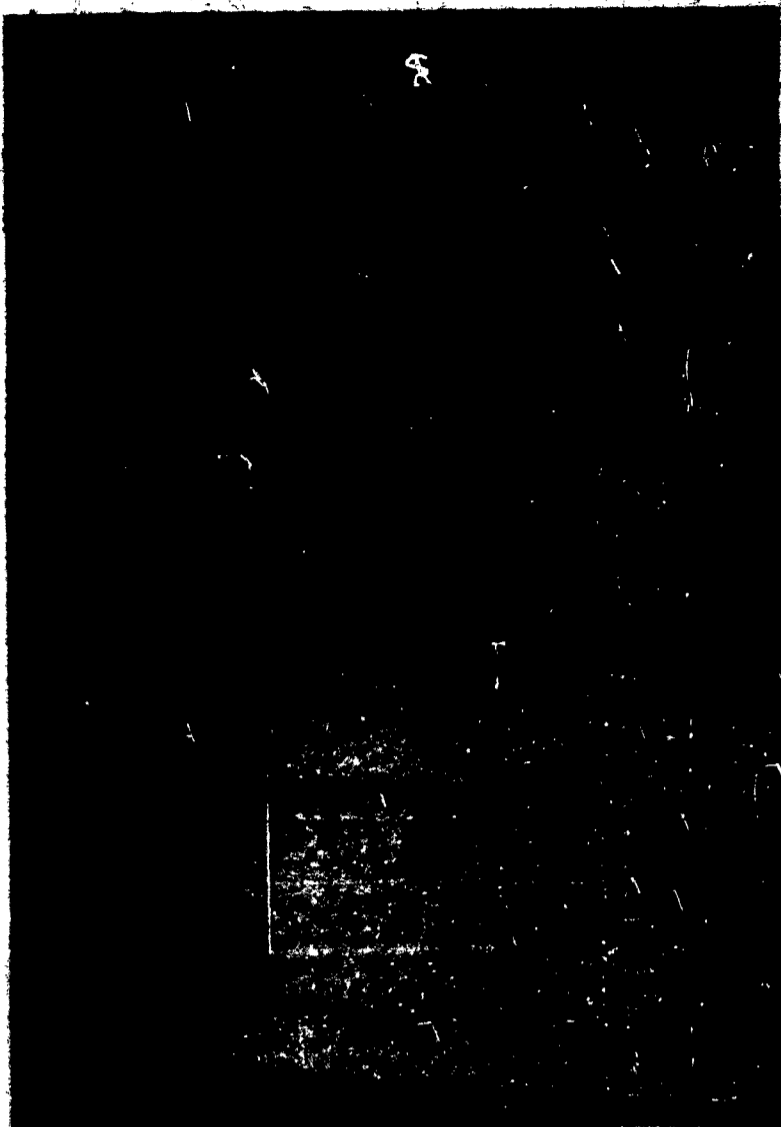
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CENTER OF DEVOTION in Our Lady of the Lake Mission Society House, Geneva, is the altar fashioned by the Rev. John F. Murphy, C.S.B., director, who is planning now for the layman's retreat next to open. The retreat is held periodically and conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers.

## Scrapbook Exhibit To Reveal Schools' Wide Wartime Effort

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types of commemorations, as train on parades, with money bags of all descriptions was listed the enormous sum of stamps and bonds sold and purchased in the schools. In Auburn, Holy Family High, St. Mary's and St. Alphonse schools are trying a Minute Man Day for occasion in war stamp selling. De Sales High school, Geneva; St. Helen's in Sea Breeze, Warwick, tell the story of a Minute Man Day.

Keys have been collected by the hundreds of thousands with School Government subject boasting of 14,000 in its collection. Colored pictures from St. Ann's, Hornell, show tiny youngsters knitting squares for slippers; while original plays written by six graders were cleverly entered in the book from St. Ambrose. Action slides gave the story of St. John the Evangelist crucifixion during air raid drills while a miniature movie reel told the story of the school's war activities creating the whole gamut of projects from salvage commodes to blood bank convalescents.

**Original Activities**  
St. Ambrose's school turned in an enviable report on salvage work; St. Michael's displayed artistic slides bearing stories of work and effort; St. Charles' book had "wick men" building up their bodies for the future. Original songs and skits; acrostics and poems; posters and cartoons; essays and diagrams abound in every book. St. Stanislaus was one of the many schools to dedicate their book to the President of the United States, while many number of youngsters wrote letters to the Chief Executive pledging 100 per cent loyalty to every war project.

Should you be in doubt as to where "our boys ever there" in Midway, on the Balkans, in the African desert are getting the courage to fight on in the face of death, then read the youngsters' record of prayers said daily for the men in the armed forces.

**Prayer Front Featured**  
Not one of the 77 books turned in failed to record the work done on the prayer front. Hearty, thousands of ejaculations wing their way to the King of Peace petitioning help; daily guards of honor attend Mass and receive Holy Communion; visits are made throughout the day for their "adopted buddy." An one book graphically put it "a little child shall lead them home by prayer." High Schools' Participation

The schools also turned in representative books—more matters in presentation but nevertheless the story of concentrated effort. These must be seen to be appreciated. Holy Family High, Auburn, depicts well their fine record of stamps and bonds meriting them the Treasury Flag Award, and the inclusion of new courses placed in way time books.

De Sales High, Geneva, the first school in Ontario County to be the School Minute Man Day, has achieved a remarkable record in 100 sale of stamps and bonds told in pictures and story. Artistically, students of the Academy of the Sacred Heart have shown their war activities in and after school hours to be varied.

Against stamps and bonds record reveals their leaders in this phase of war activity in the area, and no one will wish to miss their scrapbook report of their model plane activity.

Memorith Academy shows general student participation in a wide range of activities with an enviable record of achievement in their many undertakings. The report from Our Lady of Mercy High shows similar activity, and one notes with interest the unique recording of various methods and plans used in putting over their war-time program.

Catholic Rochester has something to be proud of. No mother or father should be apathetic to the work the schools have done for the war effort.

"Show your enthusiasm by attending the exhibit at the Coburn Civic Center. You're in for a treat; you'll thrill at the patriotism of your sons and daughters. It's time to salute the parochial school system in Rochester—it's time to show the "Middie" you're for them 'all the way.' Don't wait too long—Wednesday will be too late," the School Office states.

### EQUADOR BISHOP BLESSES LOW-COST HOUSING PROJECT

QUITO.—The Most Rev. Carlos Maria Sella Torres, Archbishop of Quito, in the presence of Minister of Social Welfare Carlos Andrade Marin, blessed the site of the low-cost housing project to be developed under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Rev. Innocente Jansone, O.P., is promoter and director of the project. The blessing of the land was followed by a Field Mass and a procession in which the image of St. Vincent was carried.

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