Attorney General Would Fire Reds From U. S. Employ

WASHINGTON (NC)—A Government employe should be discharged if he belongs to the Communist Party, in the opinion of Attorney-General Francis Biddle.

The opinion was expressed by the Attorney General when he appeared before the House Appropriations Committee on April 5 at a hearing on the annual appropriation requests of the Department of Justice.

"I do not think, whether it is good for Russia or not, it is good for America," the Attorney General told the Committee.

Navy's Chaplain Kelly Introduces Dialog Mass At Camp Waldron

Working among hundreds of Navy recruits at Camp Waldron, naval training station in Farragut, Idaho, Chaplain Leonard A. Kelly, USNR, formerly of Nazareth College, Rochester, has introduced the Dialog Mass there and has won enthusiastic response from the Navy men.

Chaplain Kelly reports that the daily attendance at Mass is increasing steadily because the men are welcoming the opportunity to take part actively in the Holy Sacrifice by means of the Dialog Mass.

Lewis T. Schliesmann, one of the sailors writing in Our Sunday Visitor describes his reaction to the Dialog Mass.

"To say the prayers with the priest," he writes, "to identify myself with the action, to accompany him through every step, brought a new meaning to the Holy Sacrifice. Instead of being a silent spectator, I was an active participant."

GEN. SOMERVILLE PRAISES WORK OF ARMY CHAPLAINS

WASHINGTON. — A word of praise for Army chaplains was incorporated by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somerville, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, in a statement to military and civilian personnel under his command. He said: "In this day of enemy-inspired hatreds, our chaplains have led the way in the cooperation of all faiths. They have done their job well."

A Moment's Taste

Our greatest misfortune is the value we set upon visible things, which are the only things we prize. If we could but taste for one moment the treasures of heaven, how we should despise those which now dazzle and fascinate us! —M. Nilus.

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Served Flagboard

Private soldiers of the Army of the United Nations complete the First Flagpole Assembly Exercise at Camp Ellis, Calif. Their chaplain is Father Eugene G. Mooney, O. M. I., formerly of Pittsburg, N. Y. N.C.W.C.

Problems of Labor Now Loom Large On Washington Horizon

By Simon Harvey

WASHINGTON (NC)—The problem of labor is looming large on the Washington horizon. It is not merely a question of finding workers to man the war plants and raise the crops now so sorely needed, but also of regulating wages and conditions of employment, holding strikes and preventing costly controversy within the ranks of labor itself. Inextricably is involved, too, the problem of inflation and price control.

A change in the traditional attitude of Congress toward labor is indicated in the report of the Truman Committee. It is no longer regarded as the union and management problem. "In the last analysis," the Committee says, "it is a way of working. The welfare of labor and management and their employees and the well-being of the community are vitally involved. Labor has come of age, and the country expects from leaders in management that in their dealings with labor they will recognize labor's responsibilities as well as rights. Labor must respect the rights of management, but management must demonstrate that it deserves such respect in every act."

The report goes on to say that "in these difficult times it is most unfortunate that labor is split into several unfortunately antagonistic groups. The interests of labor, the preservation of that unity which is necessary to the most effective prosecution of the war, and the welfare of the country as a whole, demand that labor present a united front in its relations with management and with the Government."

The labor problem just now is primarily concerned with the war effort. But in the long range — the post-war period — it will be a domestic issue of the first magnitude. Labor will be organized and will demand its rights. Management will be organized and will demand its rights. Government will be organized and will demand its rights. Out of the conflict of these rights will emerge the pattern of the post-war economy.