20,000 Workers Hear Pontiff Defy Of Nazi Attacks

"the whole complex structure claber merit special attention, but that the solution does not lie in the field of revolution.

Folding up to his listeness the divine model of the Christian worker Christ the Carpenter, the Holy Father warned that "the social revolution claims to raise the working class to power," but is in reality "an empty word, and a more show incapable of resilization to fact." He said it yokes and hinds the working class to the torce of State Capitalism." and "like the other social systems and orders which it claims to fight. It

like the other social systems and orders which it claims to light. It classifies, regulates and presses all lote a fearful war instrument which demands not only the filed and health but also the goods and property of the people."

"Salvetion and justice," Pope Plus said, "are not to be found in revolution but in an evolution through concord." Asserting that "Violence has ever achieved only destruction not construction, the Holy Father emphasized that "it is only progressive and prident evolution full of courage and in evolution full of courage and in conformity with nature, enlight-ened and guided by the Christian laws of justice and equity, that can lead to the fulfillment of the benerable desires and needs of the

Scores Anti-Religious Propaganda

Pope Plus spoke out against proposends of an anti-religious inspiration" which he asserted is circulating among the people and especially among the working classes. This propagands, he said would have the people believe the floor mished the way that the Pope wished the war; that the Pope supports the war and supplies morioy for its continuance: that the Pope does nothing for

Assorting that "never perhaps, was there insured a calculary more about than this," the Holy Father listed some of the enormous efforts put forward by himself and his predecessors to head

self and his predecessors to head of this war, and his own efforts to mitigate the sufferings of this war after it started.

"When the truth of the facts and our works will have been revealed," His Holiness declared, "they will be confounded who maliciously try to throw on the Papacy the responsibility for all the blood that has flowed in the buttles out land, in the air, in the series of taken. Friend of Labur

The Holy Enther spoke from a specially-orected platform in the Vatican's famed Belvodore courtyard, to which the ceremonies had

been hurriedly transferred. Ecspeaking the devotion which talian workers have for the Com-mon Futher of Christendom, this pilgrimage—though intended to be chiefly local in character—was an indication of the universal esteem to which the Papacy is held, and an expression of appreciation for the Papal enunciation of Christian social dectrine and Papacy's uncompromising defense of the in-

violable rights of labor.

His Holiness called upon the workers to "renow your life of faith and strengthen it by daily prayer." "Let prayer begin, sanctify, and close your working day."

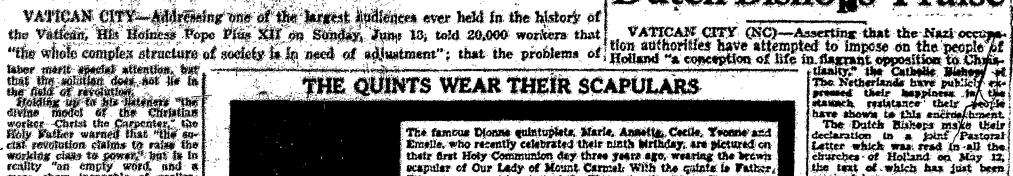
he said.
The Holy Father emphasized the serious obligation of the older workers not to give seands in any way to the youlds who may be working in their midst.

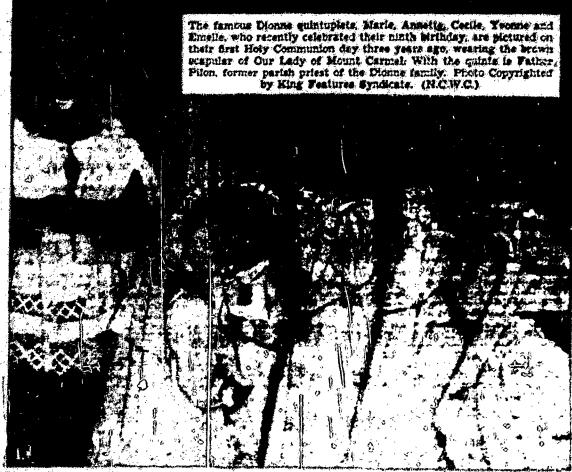
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The Pope grayed that "even in the delly life of the factory, may the young workers, suley the help of persons drawn from the ranks of the clergy, of the religious Sisterheeds, and of Catholic Action, who, in agreement with the min-agement, will devote themselves with all their physical and moral energy to their interests."

May Delay Selection of Westminster Archbishop

LONDON.—The appointment of Cardinal Hinsley's successor as Archbishop of Westminster may be delayed somewhat, it is felt here by the death, amounced by Vatican Radio, of Mage. Vincenzo Santoro, Assessor of the Consistorial Congregation.

Magn. Santoro was responsible for the gathering of information which requires consideration before appointments to vacant Sees.





Score Hardships Of French Forced Labor

VATICAN CITY (NC-Radio) - Hardships and sufferings caused by the forced departure of Frenchmen to labor in Germany see vigorously deplored in two striking documents issued by members of the Hier-archy in France, the texts of Tokyo Says Philippines

In a collective Pasteral Letter dated Murch 7, the Bishops of Bessuson, Verdun Saint-Die and Nancy declared themselves to be profoundly anddened by the forced departure of young men, including fathers of families, to labor in Germany. While there was occa-

sion for rejoicing earlier, because of concessions obtained by the Government, the Bishops said. they were now immersed in sorrow by the price paid, namely, the great proportion of youth being

mobilized for labor service in Germany. Noting certain abuses, the Bish-

ops point out that the departing ophera art orununn is that they must be allowed to bid farewell to their families. The Elisnops state that workers are not now allowed to take leave of their families, and that their departures assume the character of

mass deportations.
Following a plenary council of the Architahops of France held at Paris. April 7 and 8—the first such meeting held in three years— Their Eminences Achille Cardinal Lienart, Archbishop of Lille; Em-manuel Celestine Cardinal Shhard, Archbishop of Paris, and Pierre Cardinal Gerller, Archbishop of

Lyons, issued a collective letter.
The letter expressed the sympathy of the French Hierarchy in the war sufferings of their people, especially those caused by the labor departure of so many men and youths. The letter also pro-tests the abuses connected with the departures of these workmen. their living conditions, and the failure of the efforts of French Bishops to obtain permission for chaplains to accompany the men

to Germany.

The letter further encourages the practice of universal charity toward suffering Frenchmen at home and toward those abroad, as a uniting bond proporting the way for the early requirection of

Will Be Japanese-Speaking Nation In Ten Years

NEW YORK — The Philippine Islands will be "a Japanese-speak-ing nation in ten years' time, the Tokyo Radio declared in an Eng-

among the Filipinos.

The method, it was studed, has been to require the study of Japaintee in all schools and to estab-ilsh special Japanese courses for adults, especially "administrative officials and policemen." Instruc-tors have been dispatched throughout the islands to organize language schools, the broadcast said adding that one hour and 40 minutes a week in grammar schools and 40 minutes a day in "middle schools" is devoted to the study of the Japanese language.

Boston College Men

Boston. The latest issue of the Boston College Ahanni News resosion College Ammin News re-dent and alumni of the Jesuit in-stitution are serving in the vari-ous branches of the U.S. armed forces. The total of the student body and clumni is 10,000, the paper revealed in pointing out that one out of every four Boston Col-lege men is in the service.

Takes A Gamble Magistrate: "What induced you

to strike your wife?"
Husband: "Well, your Honur, the had her back to me, the broom Work your work before the time, was handy, and the back door was Set it loose in the house and He will give you your reward open, so I thought I'd take a Thus starting the first hareis chance."

Word of Prisoners In Russia Still Held From Vatican

LONDON After many vain attempts to get information from the Soviet government concerning prisoners of war held in Russia, the Vatican Information Bureau, through Vatican Radio, has sev-oral times lately told the world of its failure, declaring at the same time that efforts are still be-ing made to get news of the prisoners and to establish contact

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The speaker quoted Yoshlo Tichtanne director of the Educa-

praised by Vatican Radio for the facilities which they have afforded to Apostolic Delegates in the matter of visiting prisoners of war.

U. S. Priest Named Chaplain To American Airmen At Chungking

CHUNGKING, China An American pricat, the Rev. James Gilloegly, M.M., of Scranton, Pa., has just been inducted at Kun-ming into the United States Army Air Forces as a first lieutenant. He will serve as official chaptain to American filers here.

Father Gilloegly was formerly stationed at the Maryknoll mis-sion in Wuchow, South China. He met many Catholic filers in this vicinity and served as unofficial chaplain.

NUN FOR SIXTH YEARS Quebec.—Mother Margaret Lind-say, of Ste. Agathe, recently ob-served the sixtieth anniversary of her profession as a member of the Uzsuline Order here.

A Sultan at olds with his harem Thought of a way he could scarent He caught him a mouse

Defend Role In Peace Cause On Christianity Wins Dutch Bishops' Praise

the text of which has just been

received here.
The Bisheps declare "our people will never become National Socialists if we remain faithful to the Falls of our fathers."

The Bishops point out that the measures taken by the Nazis to put Netherlanders in forced labor in Germany present a problem for the conscience. The exsertion of the Nasis that the people of Hol-land must work to assure the vic-tory of Germany "creates for us a conflict of conscience," the Bishope say. Call for Prayer Crusade

Branding as a mere slogan," the cry of the Nazis that all Christians have a duty to combat Com-munism, the Blahope saiert that Christianity is the only power capable of combating Commun-ism, and yet it is actively attacked by National Socialism.

The Bishops called for a crusade of prayer in May invoking the in-

tercession and protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary. "Beloved Faithful," the pastoral of the Dutch Blahops begins, "the trials weighing upon our country. are becoming ever more severe. For three years every effort has been made to impose on our peo-ple 8 conception of life in fingrant opposition to Christianity. In all domains National Socialism seeks to extend its influence, in all public life it attempts to lake a high

JAithough National Socialism
has succeeded in occupying important positions by force, the spir-itual resistance of the great mafority of our people remains, thank God, intact. This is a great consolation to us and gives confidence for the future. Despite all repressions and promines of ma-terial advantages our people will never become National Socialist it we remain faithful to the Faith of our fathers. Remain byal to the Faith.

Crying Injuntice:
The Bishope then express sympathy and concern in the trials and consequent moral dangers ir 'a new measure: all men capable of working and not absolutely in-dispensable to the life of the country are going to be deported."Here," the Blahops assert, "is squestion of deportation in propor tions the world has not known since the advent of the Christian era." "To find a parallel," they say, "it is necessary to go back to the times of the Babylonian cap Uchlyama, director of the Education Department in the Japanese manity, does not supply any news
Military Administration in the about the fate of prisoners of war
Philippines, in describing "the thretin her country."
The British overseas dominions of lamentation, of mourning, and the United States have been weeping of Rachef weeping to weeping, of Rachef weeping to her children, and refusing to b comforted for them, because the are not.

This deportation is not only calamity, it is also a crying in justice against all human and di vine laws."

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The Bishops insist that it is their duty to defend justice and to call injustice by its name.

"Today, Dearly Beloved," the Bishops say, "not only has our Fatherland seem neighbor to be been but a great part of its population has been forceably take away to work for the enemy. First it was aliested that the Dute ought to see to work abroad he ought to go to work abroad be cause there was neither work no bread for them here. But now, is clearly stated that they mu work to assure victory for Ge many. That creates for us a con-flict of conscience. Buty To Own Country

The Fourth Commandment in poses an obligation of love country and sacrifice for it who it is endangered. But not only a we forbidden to work for or country, but we are obliged, und the threat of the beaviest surils ment, to aid our enemy, and this is the injustice."

We cannot know what the ye will bring farth. But if we go with the "forward" look and i "upward" look we may live hope and confidence.