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On Guard!

By Rev. Patrick J. Flynn

The reported Soviet recognition of the Russian Orthodox Church is definitely a hoax. Stalin's granting of permission for the Russian Church to elect a patriarch is an insult to religious freedom everywhere!

When it comes to duping the American public, Josef Vissarionovich Djugashvili, alias "Soso," alias "Kobo," alias "David Ivanovich," alias Premier-Marshal Josef Stalin, has easily surpassed the fabulous and legendary achievements of the erstwhile P. T. Barnum, mountebank genius of the Great White Top.

A few years ago a veteran of the old Barnum Circus told me this story:

"I used to work in the circus," he confided. "You did?" I was asked.

"Sure. And when I was with the circus we had a white elephant."

"A real white elephant?" I was sceptical.

"That's right! A real white elephant. He was the only white elephant in captivity."

"Boy, a real white elephant," I mused, "that was something." I bowed my head humbly in an act of faith.

"Sure was," the old trumper assured me. "We had the only white elephant in captivity . . . and it was my job every Sunday morning to give him a coat of whitewash!"

For a long time Josef Stalin has been telling the world a "white elephant" story of Soviet freedom. But Stalin's Russian freedom myth, like T. P. Barnum's famous attraction, requires repeated whitewashings in order to fool even some of the people some of the time.

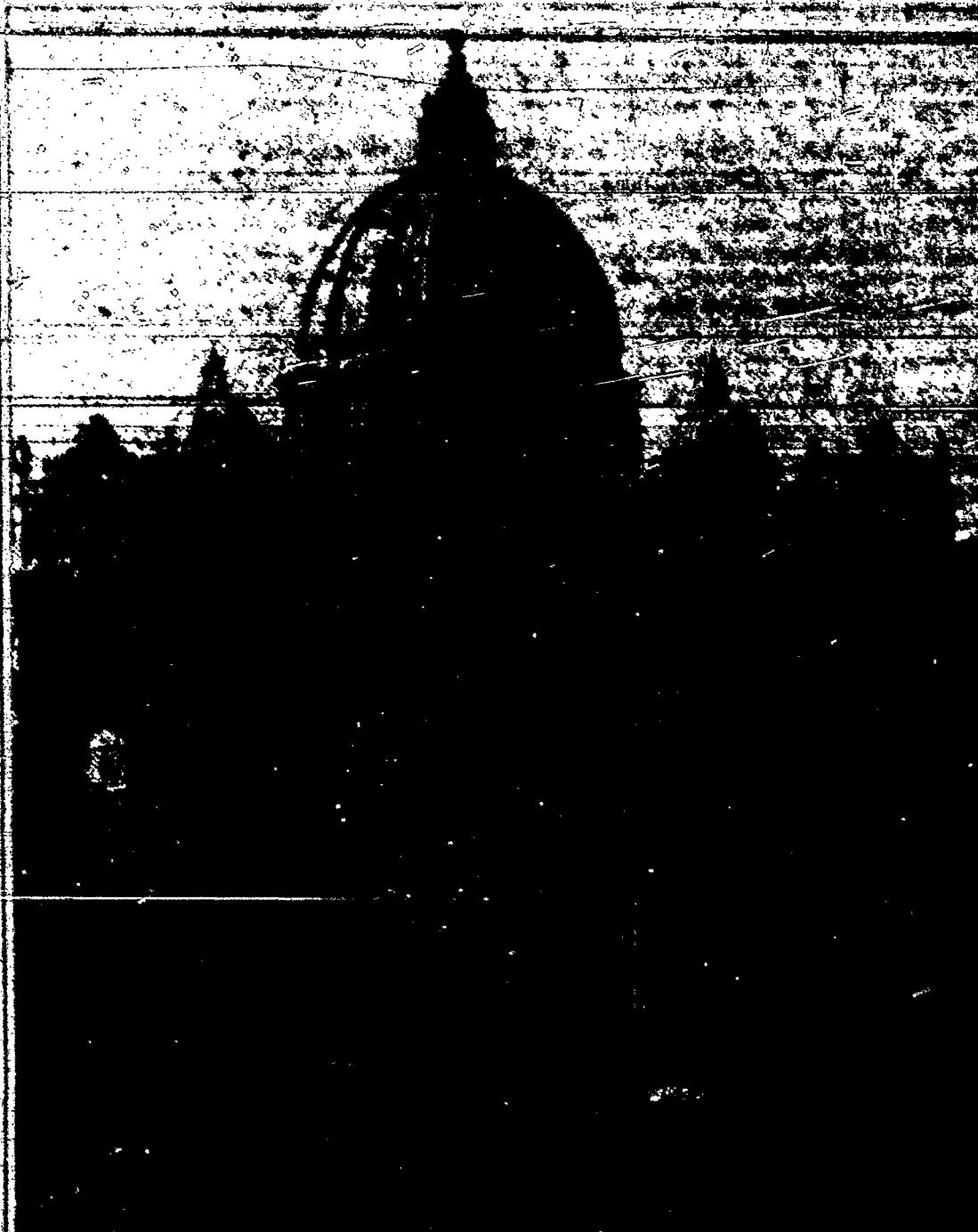
Originally the Soviets claimed that their constitution guaranteed religious freedom to the peoples of Russia. After a while, the whitewash wore off this "white elephant" propaganda, and it was discovered that Article 124, the so-called religious freedom guarantee of the Soviet Constitution was just a piece of "double-talk." Today even Dictator Stalin's most sympathetic collaborators admit that the notorious Article 124 expressly prohibits any religion from teaching its doctrine but expressly extends the right of teaching to atheists.

Three months after Stalin was betrayed by his former Axis partner Hitler, and was forced to establish an alliance with the United Nations, a conference was held in Moscow. Britain, humorously enough, sent communist hating Lord Beaverbrook. More humorously still, America sent William Averell Harriman, a genuine capitalist. Newspaper men called this meeting the Caviar Conference, because it began and ended in true Russian fashion with mountains of caviar.

The conclusion of the Caviar Conference was a banquet of unprecedented magnificence in the Kremlin. The climax of the banquet is related by Wallace Carroll in his book, "We're In This With Russia". In Russian style there were many toasts. Some of the guests, say thirty-one; some insist thirty-seven. Anyway, whether thirty-one or thirty-seven, one toast is highlighted in the memory of the guests. Standing at the speaker's table Stalin raises his glass in honor of President Roosevelt. "May God bless him in his task!" the Soviet Dictator grinned in Russian.

Why did Dictator Stalin, defender of atheism and former ally of Hitler, ask God to bless President

Nazi Radio Warns Holy See Against 'Anti-Fascist' Policy



Replacing this jubilant scene before St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, following Pope Pius XII at the coronation, now stand the threatening hordes of Hitler.

Who Eats of the Pope, Dies

—Frank French

Adolph Hitler has committed his greatest blunder.

Since the afternoon of September 18th, and in sight of the great St. Peter's Square, Nazi soldiers are patrolling the borderline between Italian territory and Vatican City.

Armed encirclement of the Papal State by Nazi soldiers indicates Hitler's attempt to intimidate the Holy Father.

Under the threat of violence the Berlin radio has demanded that the Holy See rally to the Axis cause.

This bold and impudent assault against the dignity and honor of the Vicar of Christ is Hitler's greatest blunder.

Those who are ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it.

Has Hitler forgotten Luther and Napoleon? Martin Luther tried to smash the Papacy, but Luther is dead and the Papacy lives on. Napoleon tried to bend the will of a Pope but he failed.

Peter is a Rock. Like Luther and Napoleon, Hitler too is doomed to break himself against the Rock of Christ.

We remember how in the first hour of the Church, St. Peter, the first Vicar of Christ, was cast into prison. But in the dead of night while the Christians prayed for the safety of Peter, an angel came and delivered him. In the morning the world saw Peter in the streets and heard him preaching again the Gospel of Christ.

Once again in this dark hour the prayers of Christendom pour forth for the safety of Peter. Even though he is bound by a ring of arms and threats, we are confident that, at the proper time, the guardian angel of Pius XII will rescue His Holiness from the power of the despot.

When the lights of peace go up again all over the earth, the world will find Pius XII once again at the doors of St. Peter's and hear him speak again in the Name of Christ!

Plan 478 New Army Chapels

WASHINGTON.—In his biennial report to the Secretary of War, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, stated that the Army's plan call for the construction of 478 chapels to care for the religious needs of

saint-roofed, frame building with steeple at the front. Each chapel has an electric organ and a seating capacity for about 400 soldiers and is so designed and equipped that services of any denomination can be conducted.

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WASHINGTON (NC)—Attacked for its "pacifism and anti-German sentiments" the Holy See was warned it must change its policy or subject itself to "radical measures" by the Nazi-sponsored National Republican Fascist government in a Berlin broadcast beamed to Italy, according to the Federal Communications Commission, which recorded the broadcast.

The German-clad Nazis-Mussolini organized the National Republican Fascist government after his return by Nazi paratroopers.

"The Vatican, the pretense, all the hierarchy of the church from the Pope down to the parish priests, have this chance either with France and Cattolico Italy or against it," the broadcast is reported to have said.

"It is not a problem of conciliation. It is a dilemma that is above the level of the church. It is not a problem of faith. It is a dilemma that is before the organization of the Catholic Church. If it were true—and it is not—that there exists an incompatibility between the Catholic Church and the Fascist faith, and if we were forced to choose between the Catholic faith and the Fascist faith—we, by the side of our German comrades, would choose the Fascist faith."

The broadcast demanded that the Vatican's "preaching of pacifism and its anti-German sentiments have disturbed the Catholic conscience of the Fascist fighters."

The broadcast continued:

"These centers of sabotage and betrayal will be eliminated from the new Fascist and Republican Italy. Let the policy of the Vatican force us not to have recourse to radical measures."

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Birth Curb Move In War Plants Cited Anew

For the second time in a month the ugly charge of abortion and the hint of birth control plots have been associated with the industrial city of Rochester in the pages of national magazines.

In an article entitled "Your Baby or Your Job," which appears in the October issue of the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, an author, Greta Palmer, declares that the gravest problem of the American woman war worker is the question of pregnancy.

Miss Palmer states that she gathered evidence for her article from personal visits to several industrial cities, including Rochester.

In appealing for concerted remedial action by business, industry and government, the author quotes Dr. Morris Fleischman, editor of the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION as authority for the statement that abortions have increased 30 to 40 percent during the war.

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Nurse Cadet Training Approved At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Hospital has received official recognition from the U. S. Public Health Nursing Service as a training center for the U. S. Cadet Nursing Corps. Student nurses have

received \$1,000,000 in the student corps, under which they make

a promise to continue in nursing after the training period is over.

Students already in training for more than a year will complete their training under the established program. Nurses who began training this fall will finish within the 14 to 20-month period designated by the government. The plan is designed to meet civilian as well as military needs.

State Scholarship To Mary Lou McKenzie

Miss Mary Lou McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McKenzie, 1302 Lake St., St. Cecilia's Parish, was also a winner of a state scholarship from Cheboygan County. Third highest at the Academy, she received an Elkhorn College scholarship given by the Chamber of Commerce. In her junior year she received the college alumna key, given for citizenship and scholastic ability.

Miss McKenzie expects to study for social welfare work, and later to attend the National School for Social Service in Washington. At the Academy she was associate and feature editor for the Vindex, school paper, and for the yearbook. She was vice president of the Cinema Club, and a member of the debating society and Hi-Y.

Maritain Slated

Montreal.—Jacques Maritain, noted French philosopher, will give a series of conferences in Montreal from Nov. 3 to 10 at the Institute of the Franciscan Association for the Advancement of Science and the Humanities.

The Maritain lectures will be given in the Auditorium of St. Charles Seminary. Fr. Ignatius Fenton, Superior of the seminary, said

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