

Bishops Back Senate Bill For Relief To Europeans

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Catholic bishops of the United States have pledged fervent support to the Senate resolution proposing immediate extension of Allied relief to the hungry and distressed millions of Nazi-occupied Europe.

Through Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the bishops announced on Saturday support of the resolution in a letter to Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which has been conducting hearings on the measure.

How It Began

"For the past three years," the bishops said, "the bishops of the church in the United States have endeavored to bring every possible help to the distressed peoples of occupied countries."

At that end financial help was offered to the Holy Father. Pope Pius XII, who through the resources of the Holy See was able from time to time to send some aid to the suffering women and children of these countries.

The bishops believe that the relief proposed in the resolution will not only fulfill our duty in charity to our suffering brethren but also by its spontaneity emphasize the unity of the people of the United States with the brave citizens of the United Nations, who have suffered so long the burdens of our own common struggle against aggression.

Supported by Conference

The resolution, introduced by Senators Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) and Robert A. Taft (R-O.), has been vigorously endorsed by former President Hoover, who directed Belgian relief in the last war.

Chaplain Maloney In Training Overseas

Chaplain John S. Maloney, former assistant pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Rochester, a native of Elmira, and now stationed in England, spent a recent leave touring London's historic sites.

In a letter to the Rev. Thomas P. Conitors, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Father Maloney reports army life in England to be "going along in rather good fashion."

Chaplain of rugged American paratroopers, Father Maloney himself is also an experienced paratrooper-jumper. While in the United States, he voluntarily followed the rigorous chute training of his men.

His last visit to Rochester was on July 3 when he witnessed his sisters' receiving the religious habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph. He is now known as Sister Marie Christine.

Fr. Martindale Ill, Would Rather Remain in Denmark

LONDON.—The Rev. C. C. Martindale, B.J., noted writer and preacher who was trapped by the war in Denmark, is in poor health and does not encourage arrangements for his return to England, according to a message printed in the Catholic Herald here.

The message to the Catholic Herald says: "Father Martindale is staying at a convent near Copenhagen. He is in poor health, despite a good summer, and he has been recently losing a lot of strength, both of body and mind. He is not able to concentrate for much more than ten minutes. He is, however, happy and is not anxious for any arrangements to be attempted to促成 him to leave Denmark."

Cards For Blind

New York.—The New York Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae has launched the institution of a service through which Braille cards for the blind may be obtained. The cards are made for Confirmation, First Communion, Confirmation and other occasions. They are distributed through the various parishes throughout the city.

Card Catalog

New York.—A catalog of the services of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae has been issued. It lists the services of the various chapters throughout the country.

SOME MEMORIES OF BISHOP McQUAID

By Rt. REV. MSGR. JAMES J. HARTLEY, P.A.
Rector Emeritus of St. Bernard's Seminary

Chapter IV

Among the young priests who crowded the bishop's "bulls" so loyally on a zigzag course through Europe he had a sister who was a lady of the Sacred Heart recently transferred to the convent at Rochester whom he wished to visit; and as he felt timid about meeting the bishop personally he wrote a polite letter explaining his purpose and requested permission to offer the Holy Mass at the convent. A quick reply granted his petition with the closing sentence: "Come as often as you wish and be my guest during your stay in the city." He visited the bishop several times. In due time he became one of the most important priests of Detroit, the Right Rev. Msgr. Van Dyke, but he never received a second set of "bulls."

Bishop McQuaid needed priests badly and though his only student had not made three years of theology yet he was advanced to the priesthood within a few days

the Rev. James F. O'Meara. As a student in Niagara Seminary he had acted as instructor in higher mathematics in the college department. He was appointed assistant in St. Bridget's Church, Rochester, of which he became soon the pastor. There was an appalling debt on the Cathedral and this father became its rector in 1876. For his chancellor the bishop chose the pastor of the French congregation, Father DeRegge, a man of giant frame and a rare combination of deep, rich, wind-bogged mirth. His stentorian voice could easily drown out any choir and it resounded in every church of the diocese to the great joy of the faithful, as he accompanied the bishop on his tours of confirmation and visitation.

As he was the son of a wealthy merchant in Ghent he built the church on Pleasant street largely from his own contributions and gifts from his friends in Belgium. As first President of St. Andrew's Seminary he was a boy's hero, giving a conference each Saturday morning and then a practical drill in ceremonies in the Cathedral. His benefactions to St. Bernard's Seminary will be mentioned later on.

Father O'Meara performed the herculean task of paying the Cathedral debt, over eighty thousand dollars, in eight years time at

Msgr. Hartley

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Cornell U. In Defense Of Kazakevich Holds He Is 'Not a Communist'

In the face of documentary evidence published in the New York World-Telegram last month that V. Kazakevich, Russian area instructor of army students at Cornell University, is an "avowed Marxist" and an active Communist propagandist the university defends his appointment in its current Alumni News.

This is revealed in a special article by Frederick Wolfman, World-Telegram Staff Writer who continues:

The statement, headed "Army Teaching Explained," is being sent out in response to inquiries and protests by Cornell alumni. It was learned, it dismisses Mr. Kazakevich's numerous connections with Communist groups, including his employment for years as columnist on *Itility Golos*, Russian-language counterpart of the Daily Worker, with the bare declaration that he is "not a Communist."

In releases given out at the college itself this was modified to read simply that Mr. Kazakevich is "not a member of the Communist party."

Meanwhile, within a week after the Alumni News defense was issued (Nov. 1) the Daily Worker, official Communist organ, itself announced on Nov. 7 that "Prof. V. D. Kazakevich, noted lecturer at Cornell University," would lecture that night at Brighton Community Center.

No address was given. But a subsequent check by the World-Telegram disclosed that Brighton Community Center is located at 1200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, which is Branch 5 of the Communist party.

The university's statement in behalf of Kazakevich was issued in the name of Prof. C. W. de Kiewiet, director of art and lan-

guage instruction for the army's special training program at Cornell. It said:

"Mr. Kazakevich's record as a supporter of the Soviet regime was known at the time of his appointment. He is not a Communist. It was also known that he was a scholar with a wide knowledge of Russian affairs."

It goes on to point out that Cornell "was confronted with the problem of choosing between men who were ignorant of the great changes in Russian life during the last generation and men who had genuine knowledge acquired through travel and study."

The statement failed to mention that Mr. Kazakevich was a hold-over from a contemporary Russian civilization faculty at Cornell, the majority of whom, according to a subsequent World-Telegram story, "form a hierarchy of perennial defenders of Soviet Communism in this country."

Nor did it explain what, if any, attempt had been made to secure a pro-American authority on Russia, rather than a professional Communist apologist.

The de Kiewiet statement asserted also that Kazakevich's army art courses were restricted to Russian geography, which lent itself "to nothing but factual and objective comment."

Prof. Kazakevich, it is known, however, digressed into the political field and it was his original Communist party line classroom utterances that aroused objections on the part of some student cadets and staff members.

Marking St. Genevieve As WAC Patron, Medal Is Distributed By NCCS

WASHINGTON—St. Genevieve of Paris, featured as "patron of the WACs," adorns a new medal to be distributed by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service, member agency of the USO. This was announced here today by Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant executive director, who in 1942 was invited by the Secretary of War to consult with the director of the Women's Army Corps on the initial plans and selection of officer candidates for the Corps.

St. Genevieve, as a patron saint of the WAC was suggested by a Catholic WAC, Captain Louise E. Goeden, of Milwaukee, who also arranged for the design of the medal. The design was executed by two Milwaukee artists, Mrs. LaVera Pohl and Mrs. Donna Miller. Design Explained

The face of the medal shows the Saint in monumental proportions against a background of the towers and walls of Paris, her hand outstretched in blessing the populace gathered at her feet. Evidence of the military is present in the helmets and sabres of the soldiers among the Parisians.

The torch in the Saint's left hand is commemorative of the legend of the devil and the angel. The story tells how the devil, one night when the Saint was walking through the streets of Paris, tried continually to blow out her torch, while an angel hovering near continually relit it. The quotation around the edge of the medal on the face side, is a translation of the Saint's words spoken to St. Germain.

Her promise, made in early childhood to St. Germain, was one which could bring reassurance to those who sought her aid, as well as stand as a motto for the WAC to follow: "That which I have promised I will do."

This legend appears on the new St. Genevieve medal which has just been cast and is beginning to singe along with the "dog tags" on the soldier worn by the members of the Women's Army Corps.

The reverse side of the medal pictures the logo of Paris which were presented to the Saint by grateful citizens after she saved the city from the invasion of

Nuns Give Blood For Third Time To Red Cross

MARYKNOLL, N. Y.—For the third time in less than a year the American Red Cross received blood donations from the Maryknoll Sister-missionaries at their motherhouse here, on Nov. 24.

Since the number of donors exceeds 100, the New York Chapter of the Red Cross rendered its services at the Sisters' headquarters, to which they brought the necessary apparatus operated by a staff of doctors and nurses, assisted by Maryknoll Sister-nurses. Including today's donations about 500 pints of blood have been contributed by the Maryknoll Sisters in New York, since December 15, 1942.

Leaves For Chile

London.—Dom. E. Lyle, O.S.B., a Chilean, who for ten years had been a member of the community at Quarr Abbey, Isle of Wight — off the south coast near Portsmouth — has left for Santiago, Chile, where a Chilean Benedictine Foundation is being made.

Dom. Lyle, a monk of the Benedictine Order, has been a member of the community at Quarr Abbey, Isle of Wight, for ten years. He is leaving for Santiago, Chile, where a Chilean Benedictine Foundation is being made.

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