

'Neutral School Makes Atheists' Decrees Argentine Government'

BUENOS AIRES.—"The child without a knowledge of religion is not being educated in a neutral sense but in atheism."

Clears 345,398 Messages For War Prisoners In 1943

WASHINGTON, D. C.—During 1943 the Apostolic Delegation in the nation's Capital cleared 345,398 messages as part of its collaboration with the work of the Vatican Information Service for war prisoners.

The transmission of messages to and from the Vatican has continued even in recent months although with some irregularity. His Excellency the Most Rev. Ambrogio Giovanni Cicali, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, said.

The Vatican Information Service is available to civilians who wish to correspond with countries not open to normal postal communication, and to prisoners of war and internees in this country, as well as to those who wish to communicate with prisoners of war and internees in other countries. The most recent statement of messages from the Vatican contained many replies from American prisoners to their families, and responses to letters previously sent from their families abroad.

Dominican People Ignore Protestantism

MONS. JUAN TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic.—Although a network of Protestant propaganda, oral and written, covers the whole Dominican Republic, it is having little effect.

A Pastoral Letter "in defense of our Country and our Faith" issued by the Most Rev. Ricardo Pittini, Archbishop of the Dominican capital and Primate of the West Indies, charged that an attempt is being made to substitute Protestant doctrine, morals and worship for Catholicism among the Dominican people.

"The Latin-American Continent," the Pastoral concluded, "was molded with Catholicism; in Catholicism all its independence was grounded; and, today as yesterday, Catholicism is the most solid basis of nationality . . . Just as a century ago our fathers opposed the heretics of their breasts to invasion from the East which threatened our Country and the treasure of its Catholic Faith, so today we must oppose the apostolic order of our soul to the invasion from the North."

Catholic Editor Loses Job in Holland

LONDON.—Dr. Jan Darda, editor of the Amsterdam Catholic Weekly TUD until last October, was replaced by Willem Seydel. Dr. Seydel was learned here today. Dr. Darda is one of many chief editors of newspapers in occupied Holland who were dismissed as a result of their refusal to comply with the so-called "code of professional and personal conduct" set up by the Nazi-controlled union of Netherland journalists.

Law and Order, No More, In Reich

It is related in the coffee houses of Prague that two Germans met and in the following conversation took place:

The first German said:

"Conditions in Germany now are very bad. Once we had real law and order in the Reich, but now . . . listen yesterday I saw a man in the railroad station who in five moments only managed to get the return ticket. It was a record."

The second German responded:

"I am sorry to hear that," said the second German. "But you know what happened in the past age when there was no law and order in the Reich? We had no law and order at all."

Native Chief Checks Yanks On Profanity

CHICAGO.—Shocked by the carelessness American habit of profanity, Guadalcanal native recently gave the tank soldiers a lesson in the right use of freedom of speech.

Entering the Guadalcanal mess hall the soldiers found the following notice pasted on the wall:

"American soldiers are requested to please be a little more careful in their choice of language, especially when natives are assisting them in their unloading of ships, trucks and in erecting abodes. American missionaries spent many years among us and taught us the words we shouldn't use. Every day, however, American soldiers use those words and the good work your missionaries did in our midst is being undermined by your careless profanity."

The notice was signed by a chief of a Polynesian tribe quartered on Guadalcanal.

Merchant Marine Club

NEW ORLEANS.—The Particular Council of New Orleans of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul has purchased a building which it will remodel to be used as a club and home for men of the Merchant Marine.

Indecency In Films Stirs Protests Of South Americans

Strong protest was raised last week in two South American capitals against the showing of objectionable American films.

In Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, a court action declared that the picture, "The Devil, the Flesh and the Devil," immoral grounds violated the Civil Code.

Result of the complaint, which was brought by Catholic leaders in Caracas, was the ban of \$1.50 by one of the principal theaters in the capital.

The Venezuelan Catholic press and particularly the Caracas daily, La Religion, has been waging a campaign against public indecency,

Queries Catholics' Status In Post-War Education Plan

President Roosevelt's proposal that the federal government provide subsidy for the postwar education of returning servicemen and servicewomen raises some practical

World-Telegram Tells How Cornell Defends Its Courses On Russia

By FREDERICK WOLTMAN

In The World-Telegram

After the New York World-Telegram disclosed in October that Vladimir Kazarkevitch, instructor for the Russian civilization courses in the Army's Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., was an active Communist propagandist the university started canvassing some of the leading anti-Communist authorities "on the Market." Unless for the job. It failed to obtain any, for by this time the teaching season was too far under way.

Meanwhile Cornell, which has steadfastly defended the instructor, Vladimir D. Kazarkevitch, although it replaced him Dec. 4, denied he was dropped involuntarily from the staff and insisted that only among Communist sympathizers could properly equipped instructors be found for the army's Russian courses.

But two weeks before Mr. Kazarkevitch was replaced, university authorities were negotiating with Max Eastman, William Henry Chamberlin and Bertram D. Wolfe,

the telegram pointed out it was "essential to avoid suggestion of propaganda in the army program." The New York World-Telegram on Oct. 20 revealed that army cadets had complained they were being indoctrinated with party-line propaganda by Dr. Kazarkevitch.

When the men suggested were unable to accept, Mr. Eastman, translator of Trotsky's History of the Russian Revolution, was invited also but refused Cornell's offer.

Cornell last month also tried to engage teachers critical of Communism for its regular civilian study of Russian culture. It was learned further, The World-Telegram on Oct. 21 had pointed out that the civilian study faculty represented the hierarchy of Communism's defenders and contained not a single critic.

One of those sought was Dr. George S. Counts, Teachers College professor and also the object of many attacks by the Communists. During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Counts said today, the university notified him the study was being dropped for the time being.

In last week's letter to the Cornell trustees Dr. Day declared that, in seeking an instructor for the Russian course, "we could pick individuals 'above suspicion' who have had little or no first-hand contact with Soviet Russia or we could take individuals who are bound to be in some quarters 'suspect' who had extensive and sustained first-hand Russian experience since the establishment of the Soviet regime."

To give the army trainees the best training on Russia, the university chose from the latter group, Dr. Day said, without mentioning the bids to Russian experts who were "above suspicion" except in Communist circles.

In his letter Dr. Day declared that the university "would not tolerate any program of indoctrination. This was made clear to all members of the participating staff."

He defended Dr. Kazarkevitch's successor, Joshua Kunitz, as "a loyal American citizen" and added "there is nothing in his entire record that suggests un-American activities."

The letter does not mention Mr. Kunitz 10 years of activity in various Communist and front organizations, as disclosed by the World-Telegram on Dec. 27. The record included his call to the 1941 Congress of the League of American Writers, which strenuously endorsed the Communists' program, at that time, of undermining the defense program and pushing strikes in defense plants.

In a postscript, Dr. Day stated "there is no truth" in the statement that Dr. Kazarkevitch was dropped after his "Communist connections" were exposed. As a matter of fact, Dr. Day wrote, he was offered an appointment for the current term beginning in December.

What the letter does not point out is that the offer was made only on the impossible condition that Dr. Kazarkevitch drop all the outside writing and lecturing he was permitted to engage in during the first term to supplement the admittedly low salaries paid the Army program instructors.

Not So Small Families

Mr. Walter Scott—Ninth child
Mr. Jackson Reynolds—Eleventh child

Oliver Goldsmith—Fifth child
Jane Austin—Seventh child
Rosa—Eighth child

Costi Sheldon—Fifth child
Joseph Wedderburn—Thirteenth child

Ronaldine—First child
Lorraine—Tenth child

Caroline—Ninth child

Thomas Chappell—Eleventh child

Kathy Brooks—Fifth child

Van Dyck—Second child

Reginald Franklin—Tenth child

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