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Buffalo Bishop's Death Mourned Here

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hierarchy. His competent leadership began as vicar general of the large diocese in Newark, N. J., continued for several years in Syracuse, and terminated in his magnificent administration of the diocese of Buffalo. He was all things to all men. He was an outstanding civic leader and in his concern for the welfare of men, he knew no distinction of race or color.

"As the first Bishop in charge of the Youth Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, his knowledge of the problems of youth and his effective approach to them laid the foundation for future efforts which will be so necessary after the war. Personally, his death terminates our friendship of over 40 years. God rest his soul."

Respected as one of the ablest orators in the American Hierarchy Bishop Duffy became one of the youngest bishops in the United States when he was consecrated Bishop of Syracuse in 1933 at the age of 48.

He was born in Jersey City, N. J., October 29, 1884, the son of Patrick Joseph and Anna Marie (Smith) Duffy.

Following studies at the North American College, he was ordained in Rome, June 13, 1908. After several years of pastoral and teaching work in the Archdiocese of Newark, he was appointed Chancellor of that Diocese in 1915. In 1924, he became Vicar General.

Following his four years as head of the Syracuse Diocese he became Bishop of Buffalo in January 1937.

Bishop Duffy made frequent appearances in the Diocese of Rochester. In June 1938, he addressed the Holy Name Rally at Red Wing Stadium here in Rochester.

Supreme Chaplain of the Knights of St. John, Bishop Duffy came to Rochester for pontifical services at St. Joseph's Church opening the Supreme Convention in June, 1940.

On Guard!

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peace. We can not have a true world order if we crucify a nation, even an enemy nation. We can not have world peace if we condemn the German nation to the impoverished role of a beggar with a tin cup who must sit miserably for the next hundred years at the crossroads of Europe. It is fatal not only for Germany but all the world, if we write a peace plan that reads like a Greek tragedy and culminates in the final act of offering a defeated nation not the cup of hope but the deadly potion of hemlock.

The commentator, Mr. Walter Lippman, very wisely points out that the problem of postwar Germany is one of ruin versus reconstruction and indicates that Nazi Germany was a direct result of our blind failure to reconstruct

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the Kaiser's Germany after World War I. Respectful of history, Mr. Lippman points out that regardless of how generous we are to Hitler's Germany that nation after this war, just as after the last war, is going to be in a state of utter chaos politically and economically. "And so," advises Mr. Lippman, "the question before the Allies is not how to add to the ruination of ruin. It will be how the Germans are to rise from the ruins." The postwar planners who advocate a "crush to the earth" policy for a defeated Germany" are in fact trying "to add to the ruination of ruin." This was our sin against victory after World War I. Let us hope that we shall not commit the same sin against victory after World War II.

WASHINGTON Clothing for Europe Eyes Ferdinand Smith Courageous Archbishop By TOM ROGERS

WASHINGTON. — The coming winter will undoubtedly be one of the most tragic and severe winters ever known to the war-torn continent of Europe. If there is a clothing-for-Italy drive in your own parish or diocese, even the old sweaters and sweat shirts that nestled in the bottom of the swing all summer will be welcome overseas.

Keep the editorial and critical eye open for the lecture tour of one Ferdinand Smith. Smith is not a citizen, neither is he legally in this country. He is a Communist of high standing in Moscow, National Secretary of Joe Curran's vicious Maritime Union, and columnist on the left-wing Negro paper, The People's Voice. He may be in your neighborhood soon under Hillman auspices.

Scraps-Howard newsletter carries an item this week on the danger of Italy going Bolshevik. With the food situation being handled as it is at present, and with the organization and money behind the Italian Communists, we might see some political tragedies happen there yet. And the famous Don Luigi Sturzo is permitted to languish in Brooklyn while the Reds run away with his country.

The fact that courageous Archbishop Spellman said Mass within the German border last Friday has a manifold significance. Most experts think it went over big with the Germans; it is a proof that Gestapo propaganda is false; the United States is not intent on destroying religion as is Russia.

Last week John O'Donnell, head of the Daily News (New York), Washington Bureau, repeated a stanza of Hilaire Belloc's which we sent along. We think its too good to miss:

"Here richly with ridiculous display The politicians corps was laid away. While all of his acquaintance sneered and slanged, I wept—for I had long to see him hanged."

Catholic scholars and pedants are wont to think of old Belloc as an historian and essayist. Too few recall that he was twice-elected to Parliament . . . and never very popular. You see, he was clearly and completely honest. He ordered an investigation of his party's funds! He never served a third term.

Notes to all: Keep your weather eye open for a sensational revelation by Dewey just as the campaign nears its close . . . New Deal not too confident of the serviceman's vote . . . The English have already surveyed Dewey, in order to know whom they're dealing with just in case he does make it . . . Russian expansion in China and the Balkans continues — and there is little doubt the Bear will now return Poland to the Poles . . . Jefferson Caffrey arrived the other day from Brazil . . . Jeff Caffrey is a Loyola, New Orleans man, a convert, and a credit to his Faith and his country . . . He leaves soon for Paris, does this career man, and we may possibly have an exclusive interview with him . . . Butler will continue to be short . . . Look for a continued drive for Alaskan statehood when more and more veterans settle there . . . The next month may be the most fateful in the history of the country.

Japanese Priest, Feared Lost at Sea, Toiled for Church in South Pacific

HONOLULU (NC)—There is a probability that the Rev. Joachim Miyochi Ideguchi, of Yokohama, Japan, who served as Apostolic Administrator of the Marianas, Carolines and

Marshall's Vicariate, lost his life aboard a ship which was torpedoed while en route on a visitation to the vicariate. This was expressed by Capt. John T. Byrne, Army chaplain and priest of the Archdiocese of New York, in a letter to The Catholic Herald, newspaper of the Diocese of Honolulu, as the result of information he gathered from missionaries in Saipan. Father Byrne's letter stated that what few concessions were made

to the missionaries during the Japanese occupation of the islands resulted chiefly from Father Ideguchi's influence. Saipan Visit Recalled

Father Ideguchi was appointed Apostolic Administrator of the Vicariate in November, 1941, following the death of the Most Rev. Santiago Lopez de Rego, the Vicar Apostolic. Father Byrne wrote. At the same time, Father Ideguchi also served as Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Yokohama.

"He succeeded in visiting Saipan on Mar. 27, 1942," Father Byrne wrote, "after which he continued his visitation by calling at Guam, Rota, Yap, Palau, Truk and Ponape in the order named. After completing his tour he sailed for Yokohama on June 23, 1942.

"During his visit on Saipan he met the Japanese authorities to discuss matters pertaining to the missions and to try to better conditions. Through his influence a concession was made, allowing Mass to be celebrated once a month in the Sisters' Chapel, after June, 1942; some people were allowed to attend this Mass, but not all."

Effects Concessions "Another settlement was effected," Father Byrne continued, "with regard to Church property. The Japanese had seized the two Saipan churches at Garapan and Tanapag; thereafter they agreed to pay rent for these buildings, this adjustment being made on Aug. 4, 1942. Thus the two churches, Our Lady of Mount Carmel at Garapan and Santa Maria Remedios at Tanapag, remained in Japanese hands until their destruction this year. From December 10, 1941, until the liberation by American troops, Father Jose Tardio, the local Jesuit priest on Saipan, was forbidden to celebrate Mass publicly with the one exception noted before.

"Father Ideguchi was allowed to offer Mass in public while on Saipan. Due to difficulties of correspondence little was heard from him for many months after his departure for Japan."

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