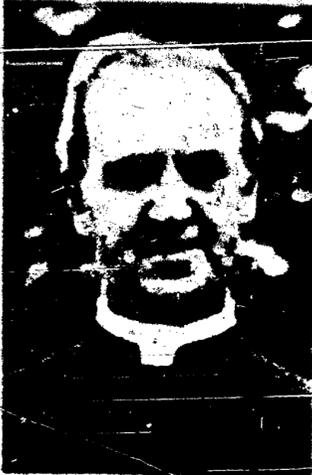


# Consistent Opposition To Nazis by French Prelates Made Known

PARIS—The consistent opposition of the French Episcopate against Nazi pressure tactics and Vichy collaboration is revealed in the recently published report of the Most Rev....

## Dies in 69th Year



Rev. Thomas F. Carroll

## PONTIFICAL RITES SET FOR PASTOR IN WATKINS GLEN

Death in Daytona Beach, Florida, Jan. 27, 1945, ended the long and fruitful career of the Rev. Thomas F. Carroll, 68, pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Watkins Glen. Father Carroll was in the 42nd year of sacerdotal life.

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass will be offered by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney, at 10:30 a.m. this morning, Feb. 1, in the church over which Father Carroll presided as pastor since July 1916. Vespers of the dead were changed by his fellow priests at 8 a.m. last night.

Born in Ireland on Dec. 28, 1876, son of John and Ellen McDonald Carroll, the Watkins Glen pastor received his early education in Ireland and in the Ovid and Geneva schools. He was graduated from St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's seminaries and ordained to the Holy Priesthood on June 6, 1903.

## PUBLIC MORALITY CRISIS BRINGS CATHOLIC EDITORS TO VATICAN CONFERENCE

ROME, 1932—In an effort to combat the public morality crisis which has become a world-wide problem, the Vatican is holding a conference with the Catholic press. Monsignor Altieri, acting secretary of state, presided over the meeting. It was admitted that the crisis in public morality was largely due to the extreme economic hardship and to the pressure of the times upon the minds of the people.

## FLY BEANS TO HEAL

To beat the stock market in Italy the Red Cross recently shipped 500 fly beans to the aid of the...

# Munich Ordinations Drop from 150 Pre-Hitler to 3 in 1944

LONDON (CIP)—Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, Southern Germany, ordained only 3 priests in 1944 and 5 in 1945, as against 130 to 150 per year before the Nazis came to power.

## Equipment for Lagging Days



TWELVE SHIPMENTS, totaling approximately 150 tons of educational, recreational, occupational and religious material were sent to Geneva for distribution to Allied prisoners of war by the United Nations National Catholic Welfare Conference during 1944. Archbishop Francis J. Spellman shows to PFC Joseph V. Hains of New York City, who has just returned from duty in the Pacific, a baseball and glove, some of equipment sent.

## Bishop Aubin Confirms 72 Allied Servicemen

SOMEWHERE in the Pacific (NY-Delayed)—A regimental chapel of a Marine Division was the focal point of Catholic worship on this island when 72 members of the American and New Zealand armed forces were confirmed by the Most Rev. John M. Aubin, C.M., Bishop of the South Solomon. Fourteen Army and Navy chaplains assisted Bishop Aubin.

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The number of seminarians remained stationary in the first years of the Nazi regime, but eventually Nazi education and church persecution almost completely stopped the seminarians.

Reliable sources state that the number of seminarians dropped to 10 and 21 percent of all seminarians throughout Germany.

In Cardinal Faulhaber's Archdiocese, the future priests used to make part of their studies at the Faculty of Theology (Catholic) School of Munich University, the other part at the Freising Seminary. The Munich Faculty of Catholic Theology, the second largest in Germany, has been closed since May 1938, when there was a violent clash between Cardinal Faulhaber and the Nazi Reich Minister of Education, Dr. Bernhard Rust.

Dr. Rust appointed to the Munich Faculty Rudolf a Professor, the Reverend Fr. Barton, to whom Cardinal Faulhaber objected strongly. Father Barton was one of two Catholic theologians the other was the Reverend Dr. Schaeffler; who were condemned by the Holy See and suspended from their priestly functions in 1934 because they advocated racial ideas which are incompatible with Catholic teaching. Father Barton had accepted the judgment of the Holy See and withdrawn the condemned ideas, whereupon his suspension was lifted.

Cardinal Faulhaber was, however, of the opinion that Father Barton's ideas, even after his withdrawal to the Church, had been so insidious, and that his general attitude was still so pro-Nazi, that he was not qualified for a position in the training of future priests.

Father Barton's appointment by the Reich Minister was a violation of the Swiss Concordat and the Bavarian Concordat, according to which candidates must be approved by the Bishop of the diocese. When the Nazi authorities maintained the appointment and Father Barton actually began his course, Cardinal Faulhaber forbade all his seminarians to attend him. This led to the closing of the Divinity School.

Archbishop Guerry, Coadjutor Archbishop of Cambrai and secretary of the Assembly of Cardinals and Bishops of France.

Explains Attitude

Archbishop Guerry summarized the attitude of the French Episcopate in the Vichy Government in two categories.

When the French State resisted the Nazi demands, as when the regulation of women for labor in Germany was first threatened, the Church upheld the Government.

When, under pressure from the Nazi invaders, the French State of Vichy gave way or was forcibly drawn in, the Church resisted; as in the case of the prosecution of the Jews, forced labor deportations and the single state-controlled youth organization.

Archbishop Guerry also emphasized that the Episcopate refused to collaborate with the Vichy Government's official propaganda.

When the radio was used in July 1940 to develop those which would highlight Germany's responsibility for the war and highlight that of the Allies, it was Archbishop Guerry who appealed to all Frenchmen not to let their souls be conquered.

This article appeared in some papers in the free zone but was deleted from the popular French Catholic daily La Croix, then being published at Limoges, by German censorship.

The very fact that La Croix, the Paris Catholic daily which has long been the principal channel for informing French Catholics of the opinions and directives of the Hierarchy, was not permitted to carry this article written by one of the most important members of the Episcopate, shows why the people of France, both Catholic and non-Catholic, have had to wait until this late date to know what was the true opinion and attitude of the heads of the Church in France.

## Chaplain Tells of Aid in Building Chapels

Chaplain Leo J. Matasewski, priest of the Rochester diocese, and Army Captain, now serving somewhere in the Dutch East Indies, is well and safe according to a censored report received this week.

Spiking rumors about his personal safety, Father Matasewski stated that all is well but that he is "terrifically busy."

Telling of Christmas he wrote: "We held a beautiful Midnight Mass ceremony. The choir sang fully over 4,000 attended. There were more than 100 Communions at that Mass alone."

Father Matasewski celebrated Mass in a chapel he recently completed. Formerly stationed in New Guinea, he built chapels wherever his assignments took him. He attributes one of the chapels in the New Guinea region to the intervention of Blessed Martin de Porres, with an instance of how the Rochester priest prayed to Blessed Martin and promised that if he helped build the chapel, the Chaplain would dedicate it to him. Material somehow made its appearance and a load of church work was done.

Saying "It was a miracle," Father Matasewski is gratefully dedicated the chapel to the little saint. He said that the chapel is now being used for Mass and other services.

One of his sons, Sgt. Andrew Matasewski, is a sergeant. Father Matasewski has several other brothers in the service, one of whom, Bernard, has just been reported missing in action in Luzon.

and the existing chaplains had reached their present regimental chapel choir sang "Gloria, Holy Quid." Bishop Aubin administered the Sacrament of Confirmation upon each of the men in turn.

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