

Cardinal Suhard Warns Against Communism, Excessive Capitalism

PARIS (By Wireless RNC) United Frenchmen to unite for victory and "real justice," Emmanuel Celestine Cardinal Suhard, Archbishop of Paris, warned in a Lenten pastoral letter that "bene reform" must not be sought either in Communism or "excessive capitalism."

He said reforms must dispense with "the proletarian state which keeps the popular masses apart from the national community in a state of dependence and economic servitude inadmissible for human beings."

The pastoral letter advocated "stable personal and family property and certain means of production necessary to human beings" but sanctioned community ownership "where this is in the interest of the general good."

Citing Papal pronouncements against Communism and excessive capitalism, Cardinal Suhard said their common fault is their materialism.

Altar Donated Here to Help Bring Catholicism to Kentucky Mountains

Donation of an altar, the property of Mrs. Mary G. Hempel of 407 Browncroft Blvd., played an important part in the establishment of a Catholic chapel in the mountains of Kentucky, according to a letter received here.

Writing to Mrs. Hempel from her home in Oneida, Clay County, Ky., Miss Helen E. Stokes, graduate nurse who is working among the people of that locality as "successor of a priest," expressed

Paper's Warning Cited by Communist Playing Game for Germany

WILMINGTON (DNC) — The warning contained in the *Newspaper* that a game based on Communism with nowhere to play, Edward Lawrence, editor of the *Newspaper*, wrote to Mrs. Brown, nationally-known columnist, in a sharp criticism of the decisions reached at Yalta regarding Germany.

"It is a sad day for civilization," Mr. Lawrence writes, "when all that the three most powerful nations of the world apparently can do is an international conference to determine what whole populations should be condemned by a majority of the delegations that attended the Conference of Europe to slavery."

Mr. Lawrence continues: "The American delegation, which had defended the right of self-determination, was at the Conference of Europe to condemn the right of self-determination to the German people. The American delegation will be come to be partners in the new German Government. The German Government will be bound regardless of what the American delegation does."

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Disguised as Coal Heaver, Irish Prelate Flees Nazis

ROME (CIP) — The story of how an Irish Monsignor who holds an important position at the Vatican Congregation of the Holy Office disguised himself as a coal carrier and thus escaped from two Nazi SS storm troopers who wanted to arrest him, is now revealed.

According to the Rome daily "Italia Nuova," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Hugh O'Flaherty was closely watched by the Germans at the time when Rome was occupied by them. He was suspected of giving aid and comfort to Allied prisoners-of-war who had escaped from Nazi captivity and were hiding in large numbers in the city of Rome.

Eventually two SS men were ordered to arrest him somewhere outside Vatican territory. They followed him when he left the Palazzo del Santo Ufficio, which forms a small extraterritorial Vatican enclave in the City of Rome, to visit a family living in an old house in the center of the city. Hitler's storm-troopers immediately occupied the entrance to the

house, waiting for the Irish Monsignor to come out. Monsignor O'Flaherty was warned of this. His friends found him necessary to overtake. In the kitchen, the Monsignor's face was blackened with soot and coal dust. With a sack of coal on his back, he then walked downstairs and the two Nazi storm-troopers stepped aside to let him through.

After having waited for more than an hour for the Monsignor to leave, the Nazis entered the house to question the persons living there. When they were told that Monsignor O'Flaherty had left long ago, they searched the house — obviously without success.

Charges Rome's Papers Ignored Vatican Denials

ROME (By Wireless-RNC) — Observatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, complained that despite by the Holy See of two Moscow radio broadcasts regarding its reaction to the Yalta conference and its alleged part in the appointment of Italy's ambassador to Madrid, have been ignored by all but three Rome newspapers.

Declaring that the broadcasts were in Italian and, while directed against the Vatican, affected the whole Church as well, Observatore asserted it saw no reason why the Vatican's reply should have been overlooked.

The Vatican denied, made in an editorial statement released by Observatore, refuted Moscow charges that the Vatican was discredited with the results of the Crimea conference, because "it was not invited to participate."

"We are authorized to declare," the statement in Observatore said, "that the Holy See never had the slightest thought of participating in that conference. This is also a case of pure and simple calumny. The same radio (Moscow) said that the Holy See was responsible for the Italian government sending an ambassador to Madrid. We can also declare, it is equally false that the Holy See intervened in any manner whatsoever in such a matter."

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... Be on your guard against accusations of pride, affecting or gloating over pride.—Fr. Condition

Back Bill Setting up State Anti-Bias Job Commission

ALBANY (INC) — The New cannot be effectively controlled by legislative mandate. The Committee is aware that, even in the field of employment legislation is not a complete solution. But such proposed legislation properly administered will, the Committee hopes, be a powerful weapon to combat discrimination in employment.

A letter signed by Charles J. Tobin, secretary of the Committee, declares that "there is nothing new about the viewpoint or position of the Catholic Church on this subject" since Catholic faith holds that the dignity of the human person is conferred on all irrespective of nationality, color, social status or other consideration.

"The Committee realizes," the letter continues, "that attitudes

Birth Control

The Church has forbidden contraceptive birth control absolutely; it has ruled out any possible exception to its prohibition. The Church's position is in accordance with the verdict of history and is confirmed by strong and plausible arguments based on the immutable tendencies of human nature itself. — The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Riley, Brighton, Mass.

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