

Dewey Hails Anti-Bias Law as a 'Landmark'

Albany — (INS) — Governor Dewey, this week, signed the Ives-Quinn Bill outlawing for the first time in any state, discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed or national origin.

Flanked by legislators and others who helped draft and steer through the legislature the controversial measure, the governor hailed enactment of the bill as an "historic step."

The ceremonial ceremony, in the high-walled executive chamber, was presided over by Lieutenant-Governor Joe R. Hildley. Present in the signing were representatives of the co-sponsors of the legislation, Assembly Major Leader Irving M. Ives, Republican, and State Minority Leader Minor V. Quinn, Democrat.

"By this bill the people of the State of New York, through their government, reaffirm their faith in the simple principles of our free republic," Governor Dewey said. "In the Declaration of Independence it is declared that all men are created free and equal. The Constitution of the United States and of our own State are designed to guarantee that equality."

"Today we are witnessing an act which gives living reality to the great principles of our country."

Bill A. Hoffmann

"Not only is this bill a reaffirmation of the great principles by which we live. It is an expression of confidence that government is not such a clumsy thing that it cannot solve definite problems."

"Our success in achieving the objectives of this measure will, of course, depend greatly upon the wisdom, tolerance and understanding of the members of the administration. The law must be administered with tolerance and generosity of spirit on all sides."

"By its work the commission will meet from day to day, the hidden tribulations which if unpublicized would foster discontent among many groups of our citizenry. It is far better that these evils receive open consideration and effective treatment than that they be suppressed to become the weapons of whispering malcontents."

"It must not be understood that the State is here attempting to impose itself as arbiter of social or personal lives or activities. By this act the State declares the simple principle that in administering the laws of this State, there shall be no discrimination on account of race, color, creed or national origin. It is intended that the law shall be administered in a fair and impartial manner."

Scientist



Maximilian Joseph, 17 (left), Catholic girl from Brooklyn, N. Y., was a top prize of a \$2,400 Westinghouse Science Scholarship in the Fourth Annual Science Talent Search, sponsored by the Science Clubs of America. (NCWC)

Paris Withdraws School Subsidies

PARIS — (RNB) — The French National Assembly has voted to withdraw subsidies to private schools initiated by the former Vichy regime. The subsidies, amounting to nearly seven million francs, went mainly to Roman Catholic schools under a law permitting aid to schools unable to continue without help.

The decision by the Assembly will become operative on April 1, after it has been ratified in a formal decree by the French Cabinet. Meanwhile, it is anticipated that the Assembly's action will stir up animated debate throughout the country.

Dr. Jordan Will Report Nazi End For The COURIER

Washington — (NC) — Dr. Max Jordan, distinguished reporter who was correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service serving in Central Europe from 1931 to 1941, has again arrived overseas and shortly is resuming his regular correspondence for the Rochester Catholic Courier and other member newspapers.

Dr. Jordan, who first reported directly from Berlin and on from Basel, Switzerland, after Hitler's advent to power, has returned to Europe after an interval of some four years in New York and Washington.

In New York, as the National Broadcasting Company's director of religious broadcasts, he was in charge of many national radio programs, including the "Catholic Hour."

He is now an accredited war correspondent at the Supreme Allied Headquarters. In this capacity he will proceed from Paris to the Western battlefronts, Italy and Switzerland.

As soon as conditions permit, Dr. Jordan expects to report the story of the collapse of the Nazi regime directly from Germany and to establish contact once more with



Dr. Max Jordan

German Catholic leaders, whose struggle against Hitlerism has not yet been fully revealed.

Post War Public Works Seen No Jobless Cure

Washington — (NC) — A new type of meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, consisting of off-the-record discussion sessions by 50 selected representatives of government agencies, labor unions, business, schools and other interested in the social question, has been inaugurated here.

Lecture Medalist



G. Howard Shaw, of Boston, diplomat and social welfare worker, who has been named the 1945 recipient of the Lecture Medal, Notre Dame University's award to the outstanding Catholic of the year, Mr. Shaw, who recently resigned from the post of Assistant Secretary of State, is a former president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. (NCWC)

Vatican Uninformed On Flynn Mission

Vatican City — (NC) — The report in a secular news agency that the Vatican would follow with "enthusiasm" the mission of Edward J. Flynn of New York to Moscow has brought from Vatican circles the statement that there is no information here regarding Mr. Flynn's mission and, consequently, regarding any reasons for under-taking such mission.

Nazi Surrender Offer Said Rejected Separate Armistice in West Ruled Out

By Kingsbury Smith, International News Service

Washington, March 14 (AP) — A German offer to surrender to the Allies in the West, which would have allowed the German army to continue fighting in the East, was rejected by the Allies, it was learned today.

Germany offers on the west bank of the Rhine, coupled with the overtures which might originate from the East.

The offer, it is a possible suggestion, that the Allied high command's reply to the armistice request might be somewhat along the following lines:

Rejection of the offer.

To signify was understood, as any other German gesture, who might

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Centering its attention on the post-war era, the aim of the conference was to find a way to abolish the principal injustices that afflict economic life. Among the discussion leaders for the four sessions were the Rev. R. A. McGowan, Assistant Director of the Department of Social Action National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., Professor of Political Science at the Catholic University of America.

The opening discussion led by Father McGowan centered about the problem of attaining full employment. It was brought out that the chief cause of unemployment was reduced buying power of the masses, and that also this defect was remedied in the post-war period, no amount of "new investment" or "new products" could long prevent new depression.

Public Work No 'Cure'

Public works were recognized as a "palliative for unemployment," and "in some instances, a good thing in themselves," but were rejected as a "cure." The point that can be expected of public works in the year following the war is about \$ billion dollars of construction, as compared with 50 or 100 billions now being expended by the government annually in the war effort.

The "role of Government" was discussed in the second session. There can be no return to a system of laissez-faire, Father Parsons remarked. The Government has certain broad responsibilities for the common good which it must not be allowed to shirk in the post-war period.

"It is particularly necessary now to reemphasize the proper role of the Government in economic life," for certain influential spokesmen of business are currently renewing their efforts to frighten us into a retreat to old-line "free enterprise."

Explains Groups Systems

The "organization of economic life by occupational groups" was discussed in the two final sessions. Father McGowan, developing the theme that we are not faced with a choice between laissez-faire and excessive statism, said "We can, if we will, move into a system of organized economic democracy in which the State could play a larger role than it plays under the various forms of state socialism."

Tiny Evacuee Saved by Nuns

New York — (NC) — There is one tiny evacuee who when he comes to will be able to speak and he was probably the youngest member of the mob.

The tiny evacuee, a boy of the name of William, was the only one of the mob's mob who was saved and carrying a white hat with the greatest of care. Captain Johnson and sailors crowded around to see what had happened. The boy was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

The tiny evacuee had been advised by the captain to stay in the boat and he had done so. The captain had been advised by the sailors to stay in the boat and he had done so.