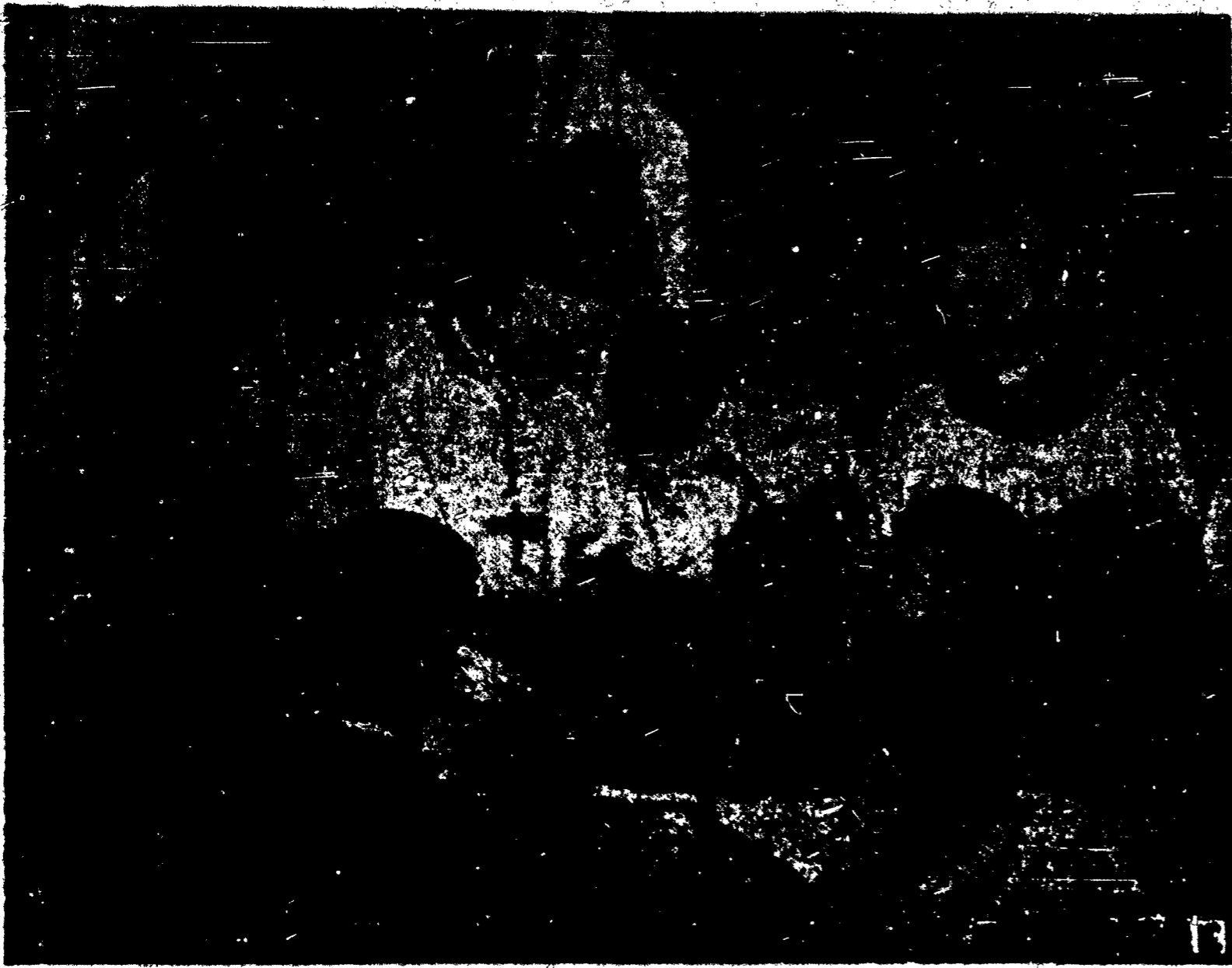


ARCHBISHOP CHATS WITH THE ALTAR BOYS



Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, of Chicago, steps to chat with Mexican altar boys, who assisted at the Guadalupe jubilee celebration in the Mexican Chapel of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Chicago. Rev. Father Thomas, C. M. F., pastor, is shown with the Archbishop. (NC Photos)

Germany's Reeducation Hinges On Religion Says Abp. Griffin

War Crime Expert



Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J. Dr. Walsh in Germany As Adviser to Jackson

Washington — (NC) — The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., regent of the School of Foreign Service, at Georgetown University here, is in Nuremberg, Germany, serving as adviser to president to Justice Robert A. Jackson's Council for the Prosecution of Axis War Criminals. It has been revealed in the weekly...

For the past 18 years Father Walsh has studied the life of the German school of geopolitics, under Professor Haushofer, of the University of Munich. The school's theory is that the world is divided into spheres of influence...

London — (NC) — The re-education of Germany must be based on religion, the Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, stated in Westminster Cathedral here, in an address on his recent tour of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

"We have seen the futility and the danger of its being based on paganism and materialism," he said. "If the re-education is to succeed there must be denationalist schools, Catholic schools with Catholic teachers for Catholic children, and similar religious schools for non-Catholic children."

"This re-education is their most important concern. The Catholic Church always supported law and order, and we want law and order to prevail in Germany."

The Archbishop described a conference held with the Catholic Bishops in the British occupied zone of Germany. During the meeting, the British Archbishop told the German prelates that British Catholics are anxious to help in the denationalization of Germany and the re-education of its people.

"I also said that the Bishops and people of England were conscious of the attacks made by National Socialism on the Catholic Church in Germany and that we were becoming daily more conscious of the magnificent resistance put up by the Catholic Bishops against National Socialism."

The Archbishop also visited the Archbishop's office in London, where he said he had met with 100,000 people were arrested in that camp," Archbishop Griffin said.

Describing the beginning of his two-week tour, Archbishop Griffin said his visit was to make personal contact with the Catholic Hierarchy of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany to discuss national problems and to discuss their support in prayer for the solution of these problems.

"I realized," he said, "as I am sure many of you will have realized already that if we are to solve the problems in Europe we must have recourse to God and we must have complete confidence in Him. The Bishops I met during my tour, some of which were held at various churches, were asked for a two-fold intention, the settlement of our European problems and the con-

Father Daily to Sail With Bishop Hurley

The Rev. Donald A. Dalley, a priest of St. Augustine's Diocese, Florida, and son of Mrs. Myles Tierney of Pontiac Drive, Rochester, will sail with the Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine's, enroute to Yugoslavia, as the Bishop's secretary.

Bishop Hurley has been named temporary Regent of the Apostolic Nunciature in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Receiving his early education in St. Mary's school, Corning, Father Dalley was graduated from Aquinas Institute in 1933. He attended St. Michael's College, Toronto; St. Bernard's and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

He was ordained in 1942 for the diocese of St. Augustine and later studied at the Graduate School of Economics of Harvard University where he has just finished his course. He is expected to visit his home in Rochester before sailing.

Bishop Says Kareans Ready to Govern

New York — (NC) — The Kareans people are prepared to take over the reins of government and are ready to be governed, the Most Rev. James Edward Walsh, M.M., Superior General of Maryknoll, declares in a letter published in The New York Times.

"We need have no worry about the ability of the Kareans to direct their own destiny," Bishop Walsh writes. "There is a culture that was developed and when the Declaration of Independence was being written, the Kareans had to be the first to sign with unshaken hope that their autonomy will be restored at once."

Chaplain Becomes Editor

Chicago — (NC) — Fr. Joseph (A. Beach), who has been chaplain of the 1st Army since 1942, will be the new editor of the Army Chaplain, which has been published since 1942.

Punish German 'Scum' Spare Innocent, Asks Bishop in Pastoral

Fredberg, Germany — (NC) — An appeal to the Allies not to make the whole German people and the innocent pay for crimes "that have been committed only by the scum of the Germans" highlights a pastoral — his fourth since the armistice — by the Most Rev. Conrad Groeber, Archbishop of Freiburg.

The Archbishop's pastoral, "Collective Responsibility" seeks to answer seven principal charges made against the German people as a whole. In dealing with them, one by one, the prelate pleads that he be given a hearing by those who pass judgment on his people.

The first of these charges, as formulated by the Archbishop, is that Germany, as a nation, is herself responsible for the misery the lost war has caused her. This, he says, is quite true.

Yet, he adds, the German people were never consulted by their leaders whether they wanted war, and whoever opposed the rulers faced death. Among Catholics, "disproportionately few" were behind the government in its war policies, he declares.

The second charge maintains that the Christians in the German army should have risen in mutiny, to shorten the war. The Archbishop's answer is that the Nazi leaders had forced oaths of allegiance upon all the members of the armed forces, and as the people as a whole, as far down as the teenage level, carrying out their confession among them specifically with regard to the causes of the war, and misappreciating their real duty. It is well known, the prelate continues, what happened to the man who attempted to do away with the evil leaders.

In the third charge it is asked why the German Hierarchy did not denounce the heresy of Hitlerism more strongly. In the early days, replies the Archbishop,

Soldier Gives Candy to Pope

Washington — (NC) — The story of how an Indian soldier gave pieces of candy to His Holiness Pope Pius XII is told by the Most Rev. Louis L. E. Moore, Bishop of Krishnagar, India, who is here for the first time in six years.

Standing at the side of the Holy Father during a conference for Allied servicemen and women, Bishop Moore relates, he watched one Indian soldier "who had a bag of candy."

"Without any hesitation, after the Holy Father had addressed the group and was passing through the avenue lined soldiers, this Indian held out his bag and said: 'Have some of this candy, Holy Father!' The Pope smiled graciously and took several pieces."

It seemed as if the Nazi regime would respect the Christian churches, as shown by the Concordat Hitler negotiated with the Holy See.

Foreign governments, too, refrained from interfering with the regime during that initial phase. Later on, when Hitler threw off the mask, revealing himself as an outcast of the Church and all things Catholic, the Bishops spoke forthrightly.

Why then, maintains the fourth charge, did neither German Bishops nor German Catho-

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