

Bp. Wade, Solomons Vicar, Finds Mission Loss Heavy

Honolulu — (NC) — Bishop Thomas Wade, S.M., Vicar Apostolic of the North Solomon Islands, has arrived at his central mission at Bougainville, according to word received here. The Bishop reports that all mission properties of the vicariate have been wrecked and that the mission personnel losses are heavy. When the Japanese overran his vicariate in the early days of the South Pacific warfare, Bishop Wade fled to the hills. After American forces had liberated the area, the Bishop became highly popular

among the GIs, who gave many gifts to the cause of his missions. Honolulu — (NC) — Monsignor Igino Breganza, Administrator Apostolic of the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands, with the exception of Guam, has arrived at Palau in the Carolines on an inspection visit, according to word received here. Monsignor Breganza, a Spaniard, left Japan originally with permission to visit only as far as Saipan, but the request stated that American authorities extended his permit both as to time and to include the Carolines.

Ex-Communist



PROF. LOUIS BUDENZ

ORDERED TO TELL CONGRESS OF REDS

Professor Louis Budenz, former Communist editor and now a member of the Notre Dame University faculty, is scheduled to appear before the House Committee on un-American affairs. The House Committee voted this week to subpoena Budenz for questioning regarding Communist activities in connection with the current wave of labor strikes.

Budenz who recently resigned as editor of the Daily Worker and returned to the Catholic Church will appear before the House group on Jan. 30. Rep. Karl Mundt (R) Minn., who proposed that ex-Communist Budenz be called, stated: "I want to learn from Prof. Budenz all he can tell us about the methods employed by American Communists to agitate strikes, stir up labor disorders, and demoralize and disorganize industry."

LABOR MOVEMENT BEGUN IN SPAIN

Madrid — (NC) — Organization of Spain's young Catholic workers in special groups marks the beginning of a labor youth movement, as such, has hitherto not existed within Spanish Catholic Action.

Explaining the significance of this step, the Rev. Alberto Bonet, general secretary of the governing board of Spanish Catholic Action, said: "Heretofore, working youth were mixed in with non-labor youth in one organization. There had been some special centers for young working men, but they were not affiliated and did not function as an autonomous section.

"Now we are going to create a labor youth movement, a dynamic movement of ample scope. It will generally comply with the pattern developed with such success in other countries, but with such modifications as are called for by the psychology of our people.

Before the civil war in Spain, Father Bonet explained, Catholic social teaching was provided to selected groups of young workers by the ISO (Labor Social Institute). Similar courses have been held each year since 1940. "Now, building on these foundations, we are ready to launch an enthusiastic movement," he said. "No doubt, we shall have a powerful resource in our youth within the near future."

The Spanish Hierarchy, Father Bonet said, expects these labor youth centers to realize the aims set forth in the Vatican-approved regulations governing Catholic Action in Spain, issued in 1939.

276,000 Pilgrims at Shrine, Three Rivers, Quebec — (NC) — A total of 276,000 pilgrims visited the nearby Shrine of Our Lady at Cap de la Madeleine during the season from May through October. It has been announced here. The Shrine is directed by the Oblate community. There were nine organized pilgrimages from the United States, and these and other pilgrims came from 16 countries. It was

Mexico's New Education Law Welcomed by Prelate

Mexico City — (CIP) — By a vote of forty eight to one the Mexican Senate has approved a change in Article Three of the Constitution, which governs the educational policy in the country. The Senate accepted the proposal submitted by President Avila Camacho calling for rewriting of the article so as to eliminate those clauses in the 1935 Constitution which declared that education had to be "Socialistic."

This demand has aroused bitter controversy in the past, sharply dividing the Mexican people, because it was interpreted as meaning that education had to be anti-religious. In practice this would mean that Mexican education by Constitutional law had to be directed against the Catholic Church. While in actual fact, much religious education continued to be imparted, this article still further embittered the State in Mexico. The new law calls for such demand, saying only that education must be "completely separate from any religious doctrine and based on the results of scientific progress." It is evident that the law does not put under attack educational freedom. In fact, it still prohibits religious bodies from teaching primary, secondary or higher education, but it is well to remember that in Mexico as in many Latin-American countries there is often a wide discrepancy between the letter of the law and the actual practice.

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