

### U. S. Jesuit Unearths Secret Nazi Papers

Washington — Word reaching here is that the Rev. Dr. Edmund Walsh, S.J., vice-president of Georgetown University but now consultant on German religious persecution to Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor in the "war crimes" trial at Nuremberg, Germany, is doing highly effective "behind-the-scenes" work.

Dr. Walsh, known to thousands in Washington and throughout America, is credited with uncovering facts regarding the cruelty of Hitler and his cohorts which might have remained undisclosed. With the case of a trained investigator, the usually soft-spoken professor has had kind of a "sixth sense" in ferreting out facts, indicating that he kept up with religious persecutions in Germany at a distance through all the Hitler regime and many catalogued questions that he

would like to have answered. The Washington educator has lately unearthed documents proving that Martin Bormann, missing Hitler deputy, agreed to the death sentence for Cardinal-designate Count Clemens August von Galen, Bishop of Munster, when in 1941, the Bishop assailed Nazi "mercy killings."

According to the documents discovered by Dr. Walsh, the worldwide Propaganda Minister Goebbels counseled against killing Bishop von Galen, arguing that it would be better to deal with the Bishop and with the whole Roman Catholic Church.

Offers UNO Facilities  
 Boston (AP) — Archbishop Richard J. Cushing has offered to place any ecclesiastical property in the archdiocese at the disposal of the UNO if it would facilitate the organization's work.

### Frank Fay Rally Said 'Slanted' In Secular Press

New York — (NY) — Looking back upon the secular press coverage of the "Friends of Frank Fay" rally held at Madison Square Garden here January 20, Catholic newspapers in the metropolitan area observe results that give "convenient examples" of "both straight and slanted reporting."

The Tablet of Brooklyn charges the Daily Worker and PM assailed the meeting apparently on grounds that it was subversive for Americans to assemble and protest against Communism. The paper points out that the rally was organized to protest a censure of Mr. Fay. This came as an aftermath of an address by Harold Laski, British Labor Party chairman, speaking by radio from London to a gathering in Madison Square Garden last September 21, in which he attacked the Catholic Church. The Tablet says the papers gave "but little" advance attention to the rally and some carried "doped" articles, "based on material supplied by the Anti-Nazi Secularist League."

Richard Reid, Editor of The Catholic News, here, writing in his column "By the Way," asserts that "the Post and PM stories in preference to the meeting were brazen smears, seeking to make it appear that the gathering was a rally of Fascists and Nazi sympathizers."

"The Madison Square Garden meeting," said Mr. Reid, "was arranged by the friends of Frank Fay. It was not sponsored by the Catholic Church or any of its officials; naturally many Catholics were active in it, especially since it was an attack on the Vatican and therefore on the Catholic Church which occasioned it. The Communists and fellow-travelers have held many meetings in Madison Square Garden with anti-Catholics in the principal roles. Catholics did not get excited about them. But the leftists are indignant because a meeting was held to protest an attack on the Catholic Church here."

Charging that "Walter Winchell attempted to torpedo the rally," the Tablet says the columnist commentator "threw no smears" at a Communist gathering held in Madison Square Garden a few days later.

The Tablet says Frederick Woltman in his World-Telegram story paid "special attention to eight or ten members of the 20,000 audience whom he disliked," while Mr. Reid noted that "Mr. Woltman characterized Joseph Scott (one of the speakers at the rally) as an 'apologist for Franco and West Coast attorney.'" "Mr. Scott," says the editor of The Catholic News, "specifically said that he was no apologist for Franco, but that given his choice of Franco and the killers of priests and nuns he was unhesitatingly for Franco."

Both Catholic papers noted that reports on the rally virtually ignored the principal address given by Judge Clare Gerald Fenerty of Philadelphia whom Mr. Reid called "one of the greatest orators in America."

The rally stemmed from a series of events set in motion by the meeting during which Mr. Laski attacked the Church. Mr. Fay, a stage star, protested the appearance of five stage performers, who brought their greetings to this meeting. However, Mr. Fay's protest resulted in Equity, the actors' association, voting to censure him. Following this, the "Friends of Frank Fay" organized the rally.

Priests, Rabbis and Protestant ministers were in the large audience that filled the Garden for the Fay rally, and every speaker unequivocally denounced Communism as a godless philosophy and its proponents here as the Number One enemies of American democracy.

### Two Canadian Bishops Named

Ottawa — (NY) — The appointments by His Holiness Pope Pius XII of two Bishops to fill vacancies in Canadian sees have been announced here by Archbishop Adenardo Antoninelli, Apostolic Delegate to Canada.

The Rev. George L. Landry, who has been serving as pastor of St. Louis Church at Louisdale, Nova Scotia, has been named

Bishop of Hearst and will succeed Bishop Abbot LeBlanc, who has been transferred to the Gaspe diocese.

Mgr. M. L. Roy, former chaplain with the Canadian armed forces overseas, who is dean of the faculty at the Quebec Seminary, has been appointed Bishop of Three Rivers, to succeed the late Bishop Alfred O. Comtois.

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