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On Guard!
 By Rev. Patrick J. Ryan

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 the world is headed toward
 WAR!

All these facts have been
 pointed out repeatedly by
 the world's leading statesmen

**Contra Agent
 Named by Budenz**

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**Tito's Charges Against
 Prelate Shown False**

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 Unhatched government. The ac-
 cused of the picture was the
 archbishop of Zagreb, of
 which both government and ec-
 clesiastical officials had been in-
 vited. Their meeting, the setting
 of the picture, was the custom-
 ary honor paid to the national
 anthem, at which military musi-
 cians with the Nazi salute, and
 the Archbishop stood at atten-
 tion.

However, the Yugoslav propa-
 ganda machine described the
 picture as that of a political
 meeting at which the Archbishop
 "unhatched warm greetings with
 high Yugoslav officials and re-
 ceived the national flag with a Nazi
 salute, thereby giving full sup-
 port to that government." It is
 a curious fact that the Arch-
 bishop of Zagreb never selected
 the national flag with a Nazi
 salute, and by that fact he open-
 ly showed his opposition to Nazi
 ideology.

The Yugoslav Ministry of In-
 formation in Belgrade released a
 wire photo, on October 1, 1946,
 saying "This is a picture of Dr.
 Stepanc, Archbishop of Zagreb,
 shaking hands with Ante Par-
 tise, Minister of the unwarlike Croat
 (Yugoslav) army government."

**U. S. RED TARGET
 BUDENZ CLAIMS**

(From page 3)
 Party here on the Daily Worker.
 The Communist press in this
 country, he explained, "never
 takes a position which is not
 stated by Pravda, Izvestia or
 New Times—the new name for
 the Communist International
 magazine."

"My job as managing editor
 of the Daily Worker was to
 study these sources and find out
 what must be in the minds of
 Soviet authorities."
 Budenz described his feeling
 the morning after he regained
 from the party as "like getting
 out of prison."
 Although he had determined
 two years previously to rededicate
 himself to the Catholic
 Church, he said he had hoped
 the Soviet Union would democra-
 tize itself when Hitler was de-
 feated and Catholicism and Com-
 munistism could be reconciled.
 The new Communist line,
 however, destroyed his hopes
 and proved a "great disillusion-
 ment," he said.

"The Communist movement is
 a great socialist leadership or-
 ganization. The Communist must
 walk as a member of a prison
 gang. The Soviet regime is out
 to destroy all religion which does
 not echo Soviet policy."
 Budenz stressed the power of
 the Communist Party here must
 not be minimized. The fact that
 it is few in numbers is a propa-
 ganda line of its leaders, he
 said, and added:
 "Baldwin said the law of con-
 spiracy is that it takes 100 men
 to build a bridge and only one
 to blow it up."

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