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Lesson Seen In Tactics Used by Tito
 New York — (NC) — Marshal Tito built his tyranny upon force, first fanning Croat feeling against the Serbs, and then fanning Serb resentment against the Croats, the Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., editor of America, said in an address here, adding that do this there is a practical lesson for us in the United States.
 Father LaFarge, speaking at presentation of the 1948 James J. Hoy awards for inter-racial justice to Richard Reid, editor of The Catholic News of New York, and Charles L. Hawlings, president of the Catholic Inter-racial Council of Detroit, declared that "the forces to which Tito and his associates had sold their souls" are operating "in our midst."
 "The tactics they would employ are the same," he said, "although under other skies and in other languages. Here they would now have been the white man and the Negro. They had posed for a generation as the savior of justice for the Negro; and they have gained a certain confidence in this regard because the good people, the decent people in this country have been indifferent to that justice, and have left the field of race relations wide open to the communist and his associate, the fellow-traveler and party-liner."
 The Jesuit educator said that communists "talk loudly" about getting fair employment, housing, recreational and cultural opportunities for the Negro, but that "what they are actually concerned about is exploiting these matters as a sounding board for their own particular aims and theories," adding that "these elements are working with feverish intensity because they know their cause is doomed."
 "It is not the red-baiters and the Ku Kluxers who are their chief opponents," he said, "if they were really sane; it is the vast mass of level-headed, liberal-minded people of every race, color, and creed who are becoming every day more alive to the crookedness of their purpose and the seriousness of their way."
Enthronement Congress
 Washington — (NC) — The movement of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home, which has moved its National Center from Fairhaven, Mass., to the grounds of Sacred Heart Seminary here, will hold its annual national congress this year somewhere in the east.

TWO LEADERS FROM SPAIN

 Mr. Estanislao Martin Palencia, President of National Catholic Action for the Deaf, Madrid, Spain, and Rev. Padre Ventura Hober, Managing Director of the Deaf Institute "Laboratorio de la Palabra" of Barcelona, are pictured with the Very Rev. Dr. Thomas Vorner, Moore, O. S. B., (right), Director of the Catholic Center of Catholic University of America during their visit to the United States to study the work of the deaf and the underserved children. They visited institutions in Washington, New York, St. Louis, Omaha and Chicago. (NC Photos)

Toronto Cardinal Asks Anti-Red Front
 Ottawa — (NC) — His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, speaking in Notre Dame Basilica here on the occasion of his first official visit to the Canadian capital following his elevation to the See of Toronto, appealed for closer cooperation of all Christians against the common peril of atheistic communism. Catholics alone, he said, could not ward off this peril.
 The Cardinal was greeted by leaders of Church and State and was the guest of His Excellence Archbishop Idebrando Antonutti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, during his three-day sojourn in Ottawa.
 "The ravages of persecution have attacked the strongholds of Christianity, and ancient Christian kingdoms have fallen under the yoke of atheism," The Cardinal said in his sermon. "At this very moment we are witnessing the persecution of the venerable Archbishop of Zagreb, Primate of Yugoslavia.
 "We should not be men, we certainly should not be Catholics, if we thought we had no interest in the events in Yugoslavia, Lithuania, the Ukraine and other countries beyond the Iron Curtain. All men are brothers. If we see our Christian brothers violated, tortured, and made cruel we can not close our eyes, even if we are separated from them by a vast ocean."
Rosary Recited in Park
 Chicago — (NC) — As a public act of faith during their first annual day of recollection, men of St. Francis of Paula Holy Name Society assembled in Grand Crossing park here to recite the Rosary.
 Many others and the shortage of teachers, most of the schools at present are neutral and may have to continue so for some time.
Confessional Schools
 There are, however, a number of Confessional schools in the U. S. zone, particularly in Bavaria. Private schools operated by religious communities were permitted to reopen at once as there never was any question of the religious teachers being active members of the Nazi Party.
 The expelled problem is another serious situation which the Germans must face. Father Pitt said. He pointed out that some 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 persons, driven from eastern Germany and from lands wrested from the Nazis, are crowding into the nation. There is no room for them in the wrecked cities, so all go to the country. Father Pitt said. Five millions are in the American zone, alone. He said that some villages which never had a population of more than 500, now have 1,500 and 2,500 inhabitants.

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U.S. Priest Finds Huge School Job in Reich
 Louisville, Ky. — (NC) — Intellectual starvation today throughout once proud and haughty Germany is just about as pathetic as that nation's physical hunger and thirst for shortage of coal.
Austrian Situation
 The somewhat brighter situation in Austria, Father Pitt said, stems from the fact that damage in the cities was less than in Germany, running up to 25 per cent in some cities; that authorities found it necessary to oust fewer teachers from Austrian schools because of Nazi leanings, and that the Nazis failed to accomplish as thorough a book-burning job in Austria as they put over in Germany.
 Father Pitt said that in both Germany and Austria the socialists and communists appear bent on driving religious education from the schools. In Germany, the U. S. authorities are going to leave this issue up to the people themselves to be decided by referendum.
 "The question of Confessional schools is probably more discussed in any other question in German educational circles," Father Pitt said. "The U. S. zone is more than 53 per cent Catholic. Both the Evangelical Churches and the Catholic Church desire religious schools, but the question has been complicated by the influx of refugees which has changed the religious complexion of some communities. The question also has become a political one in each land. The Catholic Bishops of Germany at the annual Fulda Conference unanimously declared for the Confessional schools. Because of the destruction of so many schools, the damage to the system is irreparable."
 "Wrecking of the educational system in Germany, long one of the world's leading intellectual nations, began under the Nazis," Father Pitt reminded. Then Germany collapsed and the Allied occupation forces banned the books which the Nazis had forced upon the people, with the result that the nation's book shelves were left bare, Father Pitt said.
 Father Pitt said American educational authorities under the U. S. Military Government, have accomplished an excellent job in getting German schools started.
 "In each of the three land divisions of the U. S. zone," he said, "Ministries of Education have been appointed. Schools on all levels have been opened, some of them in half ruined buildings. Ninety seven per cent of the elementary school population and 50 per cent of the secondary school population are back in some kind of school with some kind of teacher for at least part time.
 "Actually, there are more children in school in 1948 than there were in 1938," Father Pitt continued. "Of the six universities in the American zone, only Heidelberg was not seriously damaged by the war. The shortage of professors is acute and many who long had been retired, have been called back to duty."
10 Per Cent of Teachers Out
 Father Pitt said that because of Nazi leanings, the U. S. authorities found it necessary to oust 10 per cent of the nation's teachers. The teacher shortage, he said, makes it necessary for some instructors to work two shifts. He estimated that on an average each teacher instructs 80 pupils.
 "The physical destruction to Germany is immense," Father Pitt said. "Wreckage in the cities varies from 30 up to 80 per cent and not one large city escaped damage. Schools, universities, libraries and other seats of learning were reduced to rubble. It is impossible for us to provide any kind of adequate help to the Germans along this line. They will have to rebuild their own schools and libraries."
 "But on the intellectual level, a charitable world may be of great help. The Germans actually are starving for books. They will read anything. I have met some who would rather have books than food — and remember, they are a very hungry people."
 The Louisville priest said all of Germany still appears stunned by the nation's collapse. Amid such vast destruction, with children and loved ones suffering, Father Pitt said, the faith of the people naturally is at a very low ebb.
 He said that a total lack of paper, pencils, chalk and laboratory equipment is a serious handicap everywhere and that during winter months, the paucity of the three R's is temporarily suspended because of the

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