

Class Hatred Must End Or Britain Is Doomed

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London — His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, went down to London's big dockland parish of St. Mary and Joseph, Poplar, this week and, as dockers leaders discussed the final plans for their strike, broadcast an appeal to all British workers and employers to cut down class hatred and to work as they had never worked before.

The Cardinal's address was broadcast to the nation from the same parish where 48 years ago the late Cardinal Henry Edward Manning, then 52, argued for five hours with the dockers and finally persuaded them to end a strike then threatening the nation's food supply.

"Many of us seem content to drift into economic disaster, which our present low appreciation of human work may well turn into abject servitude," Cardinal Griffin declared.

"We must shake off the materialism which is causing us increasingly to rate a man little higher than a well-groomed and noble and skillful animal," he said. "Otherwise our people and our country are doomed."

The Cardinal listed three outstanding facts in Britain's present crisis:

1. "The obvious importance to-day of productive work. We must work as we have never worked before to put our country on its feet again and to secure the goods we need."

2. "The importance of the workers. Christ worked with His own hands as a carpenter's bench. This shows us clearly the divine value of work. Then, we can do our work for God and it becomes an act of the love of God."

On the workers' efforts, and especially on the efforts of those who work with their hands, depend our chances of survival. It is distressing and dangerous that nowadays the worker should tend to be valued solely in accordance with his economic ability, in terms of his power, that is, to produce those goods and services which the nation needs so urgently. The worker and, in fact, every individual should be valued first and foremost because he is a human person. Nowadays our people are losing sight of this fact.

"The workers ought to strive and if necessary to fight for conditions of work and standards of pay in keeping with their dignity as human beings. I should be misrepresenting the whole social teaching of the Catholic Church if I were to say otherwise."

Cooperation Needed

The Cardinal pointed out in this connection that just as the employer must pay a fair wage so the worker must in justice do an honest day's work, and that the decent sufficiency of a wage does not cover luxuries or superfluities, however desirable they may be and however legitimate.

3. "The need for cooperation between all classes of the community and particularly between capital and labor. Cooperation implies that free men act together responsibly to solve their common problems. Freedom without responsibility leads to the ravages of extreme individualism and the economic enslavement of the workers."

The curtailment of freedom and the removal of individual responsibility in the interests of

'Unknown Child Gets Memorial

Prague — (NC) — A bronze plaque dedicated to "The Unknown Child" was unveiled at a solemn ceremony to the Church of Our Lady of Victory here, where the statue of the world-famous infant of Prague is kept.

The plaque is dedicated to the memory of innocent children who were victims of the war.

Two Czech children, who had been carried away from their homeland by the Nazis in 1942 after the destruction of Lidice, drew back the veil. Their father and grandfather were slain by the Germans in retaliation for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich. Their mother, who survived the horrors of a German concentration camp, watched the ceremony.

Enclosed in an altar beneath the plaque is a tiny casket containing the finger bone of an unidentified child who died in a march to a concentration camp.

efficiency lead to the servile state and to the political enslavement of the masses. The only solution is the Christian solution which envisages a society run in the interests of all by the free, responsible cooperation of Christian men.

Time for Generosity

"It is time we banished from our midst that spirit of class war based on hate, selfishness and misunderstanding which so embitters industrial life and industrial relationships. It is un-Christian and un-British, an alien thing which can have no place in our hearts and which will lead this country, if not checked, to chaos and disaster. The present is no time for selfishness and hate."

"It is a time for the utmost generosity, for the strong united efforts of Christian men, who love their country and who are determined to save it."

During his broadcast, Cardinal Griffin recalled that a year ago he made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore, while visiting the United States. Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Manning, he said, "fought and won a battle for the Knights of Labor in America to enable them to set up trade unions. Leo XIII wrote his great letter on the social question in 1891—the Encyclical Rerum Novarum, or the Workers' Charter and there is no doubt that the Englishman Manning and the American Gibbons were amongst the chief inspirations of the letter."

Pope Cancels General Audiences to Rest

Rome — (RNS) — For the second time in two weeks, Pope Pius XII cancelled his customary mid-week general audience in order to obtain needed rest and to prepare speeches he will deliver at forthcoming canonization ceremonies. Unlike his predecessor, Pius XI, the Pope writes all his own speeches and takes great pains even with so-called routine addresses.

Pool First Grade Teaching Ideas



Pooling the best first grade teaching ideas is the job of these seven Sisterhoods. They met at DePaul University, Chicago, where this photo was taken, showing the officers of the new Catholic First Grade Organization. Left to right, seated: Mother Mary Dorothy, G. S. U., vice-president; Sister Paul Marie, G. S. U., president; Sister Mary Elm, R. V. M., recording secretary; Sister Mary Aloia, G. S. U., treasurer; Sister Mary Charity, G. S. N. D., corresponding secretary; Sister Mary Clementine, H. F. N., financial secretary; Sister Mary Odine, G. S. M., historian, and Rev. Stanley C. Sloga, of the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board. (NC Photos)

WARDEN LAWES Communists Raid Mass, FUNERAL HELD Congregation Deported

Garrison, N. Y. — (INC) — A Requiem Mass was offered in St. Theresa's Church at Briarcliff Manor for Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining and one of the nation's leading penologists, who died at his home here of a cerebral hemorrhage. Burial was in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

Known to thousands of Americans through his radio programs, he had risen through merit from guard to warden of the prison that was known as the "graveyard of wardens."

Warden Lawes looked at his post as one in which rehabilitation and not punishment should be stressed. As a writer, lecturer and radio commentator he was a vocal public opinion behind his ideas.

Born in Elmira, Mr. Lawes ran away from home to join the army when he was 17. After his discharge he became a guard at Clinton Prison, at Dannemora, and later served at Auburn Prison and Elmira Reformatory.

In 1919, Gov. Alfred E. Smith named him warden of Sing Sing Prison, which up to that time had an average of a warden every 11 months. He broke up class distinctions between the prisoners, but, while he curtailed some privileges, he encouraged the prisoners in sports activities, provided moving picture entertainment and installed radio earphones in the cells.

Warden Lawes left the post in 1941. He was bitterly opposed to capital punishment but personally supervised the execution of many prominent criminals.

Heads North American Alumni (Chicago) — (NC) — The Rev. William E. Kelly, pastor of St. Martin's Church, Washington, D. C., was elected president of the Alumni Association of the North American College in Rome at the group's annual reunion here.

Chilean Nun's Cause Started

Santiago, Chile — (RNS) — A process has been started here for canonization of Sister Teresa, a Chilean born nun belonging to the Discalced Carmelite Order, who died in 1919 at the age of 19. The cause is being promoted by the Most Rev. Bernardino Barrios of San Felipe, who reports he has already received testimony to twenty miracles performed through the nun's intercession.

Known popularly as the "Trio of Carmelites," Sister Teresa, born Juanita Fernandez Solar, showed remarkable piety even during early childhood and practiced many austerities. Her biography has been translated into five languages and has resulted in numerous petitions for her canonization.

Canonization of Sister Teresa would mark the first time a Chilean has been added to the calendar of Saints in the Roman Catholic Church. It would also make her the second native-born American saint, the first being St. Rose of Lima, Peru, who was canonized in 1667.

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Magr. Sheen Aids Hospital Dedication

Mobile, (N.Y.) — Magr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, was the principal speaker at the ceremonies here breaking ground for the \$400,000 Blessed Martin de Porres Hospital and Training School for colored persons.

From his listeners to the Catholic Hour radio program, Monsignor Sheen has received approximately \$100,000 to help finance the construction of the hospital.

Tito's Campaign Against Church Takes New Turn

Amsterdam — (NC) — Communists in Yugoslavia are now concentrating their anti-religious persecution on priests and laymen, hoping apparently, to cripple the church without arousing unfavorable comment and publicity abroad, according to news reaching here.

Communist "activists" are warning Catholics that they must not visit their priests or allow clergymen to visit them in their homes. People who speak in protests in passing on the streets are questioned and threatened by the agents of the OZNA, Marshal Tito's secret police.

Teaching of religion to the children is becoming more difficult every day. In spite of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religious instruction, in actual practice the Yugoslav government is using various methods to render this instruction impossible. The government is also levying impossible taxes against church institutions as a way of forcing them out of existence.

Nine Priests Arrested

During the past two months nine priests of the Zagreb archdiocese have been arrested. A number of others have been forced to leave their parishes under threat of death. Another priest of the archdiocese, the Rev. Ignace Strazek, was killed at Carlovac by Communist soldiers because he submitted evidence of the illegal exaction of wheat from farmers by these same soldiers.

The largely Catholic district around Siroki Brijeg in Herzegovina has been subjected to a ruthless transfer of population. The Catholics have been forced to abandon their homes and move farther from the coast into Eastern Bosnia. In the severe wintry weather of the mountains, the Catholics were compelled to carry their babies in their arms as they walked through sleet and snow for many scores of miles to their new location, where they are now housed in rough huts.

New York — (NC) — The Rome correspondent of The New York Times has reported that the lawyers who defended Archbishop Aloystus Stepinac of Zagreb when he was on trial last October have had to face severe penalties for this exercise of their profession.

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On Youth Work



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Conferences for the school district maintained the first two sessions in parallel sessions with the following: a session for school principals, a session for teachers, a session for parents, a session for youth leaders, and a session for youth workers.

A recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, upholding a New Jersey law in providing for service to parochial school pupils, was the main topic of the conference. The law, known as the Keating-Tamm law, requires that parochial schools must provide for such service.

TAYLOR STAYS, SAYS TRUMAN

Washington — (NC) — President Truman indicated today that the question of withdrawing Milton C. Taylor as his personal representative to the Vatican may await the consummation of peace in Europe. At the present time he does not regard that this has by any means been achieved.

At this press conference, a correspondent requested to Mr. Truman that the president of the Southern Baptist convention, last President Truman had named him and other evangelists churchmen last June "that Mr. Taylor's appointment would be terminated at an early date, certainly not later than the signing of the truce."

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Backs Bus Ban

Philadelphia — (RNS) — The state Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has upheld the decision of the Federal Circuit Court in the case of the Pennsylvania State Board of Education, which ruled that the Pennsylvania school code does not require provision of transportation except for pupils of certain classes.

It originally was filed by Paul Conant, a resident of Mount Carmel, Chester County, on behalf of his daughter, Catherine, 14, a student of St. Patrick's Parochial School, located two blocks from the Conant Consolidated School in Mount Carmel.

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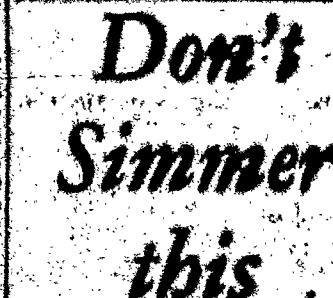
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