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Protestant Weekly Denies Attacks on Catholics

Chicago (AP)—The Christian Century, non-denominational Protestant weekly, denied in its current issue a charge by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, that the magazine is leading an attack on the Roman Catholic Church in connection with the recent Supreme Court decision in the New Jersey case...

Christian Century is glad to play its part. "If Cardinal Spellman sees fit to consider that resistance to any program initiated by the hierarchy is equivalent to an attack upon the Roman Catholic Church, he is creating an anti-Catholic movement by definition, and he can easily bring on a real one. "If Cardinal Spellman really wants an anti-Catholic fight, he can have one. There is none now of any serious sort, and there will be none unless he and his cohorts continue the policy which he illustrated so strikingly in his speech at the Fordham University commencement. The gist of that speech is that Protestants are waging a crusade of bigotry against the Roman Catholic Church, with The Christian Century spearheading the attack."

Chinese Catholic Books Shanghai (AP)—Catholic books in Chinese now on the market number about 600 titles, of which at least 600 are translations. Eighty per cent of the books produced by Chinese Catholic publishers are specifically for Christians or persons preparing for baptism.

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Unions Curbed Business Greed Says Bp. Sheil

Cleveland (AP)—Because modern capitalism arose at the very time that religion was weak in the world, both the workers and industry have suffered, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary of Chicago, told the 26th convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union here...

that when unions came into the industrial field they sought justice, thereby raising the moral level of industry. He said that many businessmen believed the principle of making human beings and human welfare the first principle of an economic system was too radical, adding: "These are men who are unaware that an era has died, an era of selfishness and unfettered greed. And most of us do not wish to see the return of that era."

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Cardinal Asks 'Understanding'

Chicago (AP)—An appeal for intelligent understanding rather than bigoted prejudices among the members of different faiths was made by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, at a commencement address at Loyola University here from which he received an honorary doctorate of laws.

"Bigotry thrives on ignorance," the cardinal stated, adding, "But even intelligent people can be bigoted if they do not take the time or trouble to become informed on any subject on which they make charges. Sincerely, I believe that there are few persons or groups in America who really hate the church. But there appear to be many who despise what they imagine the church to be. "One of these points of attack is the relationship between church and state. God has given over the charge of the human race to two powers, the ecclesiastical and the civil. Each in its own order is supreme. In the field of temporal affairs and all that pertains to them the church has neither the desire nor the authority to interfere. The state is sovereign in its own domain, but in practice all rationally religious folk admit that the sovereignty of the state is not absolute; that the state is not God."

Canadian Editor Dies Antigonish, N. S. (AP)—Charles Joseph MacGillivray, for 28 years manager and publisher of The Casket, Catholic weekly newspaper, died suddenly at his home here at the age of 60.

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During the rise of modern capitalism as the accepted form of economy," Bishop Sheil said, "business took to itself certain prerogatives. The government, for instance, was never allowed to interfere with the operations of business. Indeed, many governments wrote and enacted laws which inordinately favored the growth and power of business. Regulation of any kind was fought and defeated. "It is true that this philosophy made money in amounts that stagger the mind, it also increased material power overwhelming. Yet it has produced a host of evils. Slums are a monument to this philosophy, wide-spread ill-health and certain crimes are indisputably partial results of these economic practices and beliefs. Similarly, opportunity and poverty of spirit were by-products of laissez-faire. Cheating and dishonesty were invested with an aura of respectability, provided only that they were conducted on a vast scale."

Declaring that the voice of Pope Leo XIII was one of the first to be raised against the injustices of the social system, a voice to which business would not listen — Bishop Sheil said — Bronze Star To Jesuit New York (AP)—The Rev. James Edward Haggerty, S. J., member of the New York Province of the Jesuits, who attained heroic heights in civilian status in the Philippines during the war, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, according to advices received here. Father Haggerty now is serving as rector of the Ateneo de Cagayan, Jesuit institution, in the islands.

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