

Card, Griffin Finds Poles Loyal to Faith

Poland — (NC) — The strength and vitality of Poland's Catholicism, the nation's tremendous suffering during the war, and the present poverty were the three principal im-

pressions received by the Rev. Francis Cardinal Griffin, archbishop of New York, and the Rev. John J. Griffin, bishop of Buffalo, during their visit to Poland. The cardinal and bishop, who arrived in Poland last week, were met by the Polish people with a warm and friendly reception. The cardinal, who is the first American prelate to visit Poland since the war, was accompanied by the bishop of Buffalo, who is the first American prelate to visit Poland since the war. The cardinal and bishop, who arrived in Poland last week, were met by the Polish people with a warm and friendly reception. The cardinal, who is the first American prelate to visit Poland since the war, was accompanied by the bishop of Buffalo, who is the first American prelate to visit Poland since the war.

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New Bishop



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Budenz Sees Anti-Catholic Bias Aid to Reds

New York — (NC) — Any extension of anti-Catholic bigotry would be one of the chief assets of the Soviet dictatorship in its efforts to undermine America, Louis Budenz, former Daily Worker editor, declared in an interview with the N.Y. News Service here.

"In all recent issues, New Times, the Communist international magazine, has aimed its chief shots at the Catholic church in America," Budenz stated. "This bears out the warning of Pius XI in his encyclical on atheistic Communism, the design of the Communist conspiracy to smash the church and destroy all belief in the divinity."

Now Communism breeds. The former Communist also emphasized that an extended consideration of the Pope's message would bring out the "two-way" character of the fight against Communism, and said it is significant that so much of the encyclical is devoted to explaining the rights of the poor and underprivileged and to the stand that must be taken for them in the light of Christian principles.

"It is upon violations of social justice that Communism breeds, as Pius XI points out," Mr. Budenz said. "And it would be a particularly incorrect and even tragic stand for Christians to identify Communism with the just aspirations of labor at any time. It is precisely such a tragedy which the Communists hope to see come about, so that they may profit by the consequent confusion."

Mr. Budenz stressed the value of prayer in combating Communism, stating that Communism is frequently promoted by "people whose view has been distorted by turning their sense of injustice into a blind hate and then having it further twisted by their allegiance to the Soviet slave regime. Prayer can do much to win some of them from their sad state."

Malice Polish Issue In the international field, Mr. Budenz feels strongly that appeasement will not be ended and progress made against the possibility of World War III unless the United States raises the rights of the Polish people on the floor of the United Nations. "It is precisely by stressing the moral issue that arises in the case of Poland that the United States will demonstrate to the world that it is not engaged in power politics, as the Soviet dictatorship is so obviously doing. A solemn pledge was made to Poland that it would have free and untrammelled elections. Unless the United States moves for the exclusion of the present bloody and dictatorial Polish regime from the United Nations, it will seem as though the United States has no regard for its pledges and that it will not stand up for the rights of small nations."

The former Daily Worker editor also alluded to the necessity for that zeal to which Pius XI appeals at the conclusion of his encyclical.

THEY TRAINED AT MONTEZUMA



Three native Mexican priests arrived last week for a summer of missionary work with the hundreds of migratory agricultural workers employed near Hoopston, Ill. Shown discussing plans are, left to right, the Rev. Manuel Enriquez, Bishop Joseph H. Sehlman of Peoria, Rev. Aurelio Gonzalez, and Rev. Ramon Barba. All three are members of this year's ordination class of Montezuma Seminary in New Mexico, an institution maintained for the past ten years by the Bishops of the United States for native Mexican seminarians. Father Enriquez is the first student to have received all of his education for the priesthood at Montezuma. (Register photo). (NC Photos)

Mexican Priests Arrive As 'Lend-Lease' Missionaries

Hoopston, Ill. — (NC) — A bit of missionary work with the hundreds of migratory agricultural workers employed near Hoopston, Ill. Shown discussing plans are, left to right, the Rev. Manuel Enriquez, Bishop Joseph H. Sehlman of Peoria, Rev. Aurelio Gonzalez, and Rev. Ramon Barba. All three are members of this year's ordination class of Montezuma Seminary in New Mexico, an institution maintained for the past ten years by the Bishops of the United States for native Mexican seminarians. Father Enriquez is the first student to have received all of his education for the priesthood at Montezuma. (Register photo). (NC Photos)

The United States have been helping to maintain the Montezuma Seminary for the past ten years as the guarantee of a steady supply of native priests for Mexico, whatever stage a Mexican persecution might reach.

One of the three priests, Father Manuel Enriquez, is the first priest to have received his full training for the priesthood at Montezuma. He entered the seminary in 1938. Forty-seven were included in this year's ordination class, and it is estimated that more than 10 per cent of Mexico's priests are graduates of the Montezuma school. For Father Enriquez the Hoopston mission is an undertaking has an even further "lend-lease" application, for in his own diocese in Mexico the Maryknoll Fathers from the states are carrying on missionary work among the Indians.

About 750 Mexicans, most of them from Texas, are now working in the asparagus fields near Hoopston, and before the end of July there will be about 1,500 at work during the corn and potato season. For two or three weeks during July they will go to Wisconsin to work in the beet fields.

30 Colleges Send Faculty Members to Institute St. Paul (NC) The need for solving current economic and social problems according to Catholic principles and for Catholics to assume their responsibility of leadership in this solution was emphasized in the two-week Institute for Catholic Social Teaching which has just come to a close at the College of St. Catherine here.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, was director of the institute in which thirty members of social science departments of Catholic women's colleges participated.

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Italy's Reds Exploit Want Among People

Rome — (NC) — Symptomatic of the cleavages and contradictions that are disrupting the unity of the Italian nation today is the not unusual sight of an Italian worker, after attending Mass on Sunday morning, attending a Communist meeting later in the day.

Practically everyone in Italy professes to be a Catholic. This, according to census figures, 99.8 per cent of Italians are Catholics, while only four-tenths of one per cent of Italians are Catholics, last Protestant or of no religion at all.

Of 1,000,000 Italians born all but 10,000 are baptized. Only 8,000 of 500,000 marriages are performed without religious ceremony. In the schools, out of 5,222,532 students, only 30,000 have not wished to take religious instruction.

Reds Claim 2,000,000 On the other hand, the number of members of the Communist Party in Italy is much larger in proportion to the total population than in the case in France, or even in the U. S. S. R. The party in Italy claims a membership of well over 2,000,000, with 1,711,220 paid members and the balance, members in good standing who have not yet paid their 1947 dues.

Despite the fact that Church leaders on one side, and Communist writers on the other, have time and again reiterated the fact that the materialist philosophy of Communism is completely at variance with Catholicism, many people in Italy act as though there were no such basic contradiction.

Thus, recently, a Communist leader, in his will, left a large bequest to the Church, while the Communists, not to lose some of their Catholic votes, supported the inclusion of the Concordat with the Vatican in the new Italian Constitution. A recent election slogan of the Communists has been "Catholics, we shall rebuild your destroyed churches."

The Italian political crisis began on June 3, 1946, when the Communists, beaten at the elections by the Christian Democrats, who obtained twice as many votes, decided to pass to the attack based on two objectives: (1) to destroy the Christian Democrats as a party and (2) to obtain a parliamentary majority. To destroy the Christian Democrats they had two roads: the direct attack and sabotage of the government in which the Christian Democrats had the majority.

Communist Tricks The Communist attack was very violent in substance, but very polite in form. Within the Government they did all they could to prevent the government from governing and in their

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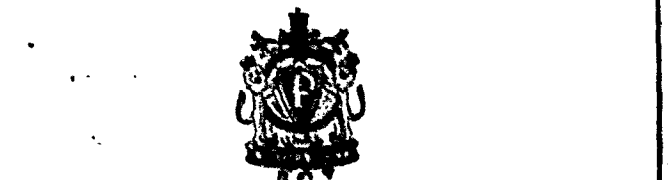
Rev. Graham T. Brennan, Pastor, St. Margaret's Parish

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CONVERT BISHOP BEGS FOR CLOISTERED SISTERS Hughes entered the Church and became a White Father. Today he is Bishop Hughes, the Holy Father's representative for Egypt and Palestine. When it is good Bishop Hughes to thank us for our aid to the cloistered Carmelite Sisters at Nazareth, he added these words: "Please do help the cloistered Carmelites of Jerusalem and Haifa, the Poor Clares of Cairo, Alexandria, and the Benedictine Sisters of Jerusalem. These cloistered sisters can not go out to beg, and they are very poor circumstances. I have so many other needs that I can do nothing for them."

So we plead for your gift to three daughters of Mary. Your deposit — "MARY'S BANK" as the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is approached — will surely please her. We must help her devoted daughters.

FATHER PEYTON Last week we appealed for Father Peyton, the Benedictine Father who had to take his children from the orphanage in Syria to abandoned barracks in Lebanon. Will you be among those who will help us to raise the twelve hundred dollars Father needs to feed these children?

NESMIE AGAIN Yes, we built a chapel in this little town of Syria, but what is a chapel without a school? Bishop Peter Chamy assures us that the people will build it with their own hands. If a kind American friend can give \$750, needed for materials, even dollar monthly to the BASILIANS, our School Club, helps.

LITTLE ENOUGH Your own adopted daughter in a Near East convent praying for you night and day! Three hundred dollars will pay the expenses of her two years' novitiate. Poor, but saintly, girls will thank you eternally.

AT FALOUGA In this little town, near Beirut, Lebanon, a kind benefactor has built a chapel. Can you furnish it? A modest altar and furnishings will cost a hundred and fifty dollars.

Send all communications to Catholic Near East Welfare Association 400 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

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