

Ireland Partition Responsibility Set

Dublin (NC) — A generally favorable impression has been created here by recent statements of Premier Eamon de Valera in Dublin, Ireland, in reply to questions on the partition of Ireland.

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Aid for DP's



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MSGR. O'GRADY ON DP MISSION

New York (NC) — After a six-month mission for War Relocation Service National Catholic Welfare Conference, Monsignor John O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, is in New York to discuss the DP problem with various officials.

While in Europe, the announcement continued, Monsignor O'Grady will attend the meeting of the preparatory committee of the International Refugee Organization at Lausanne, Switzerland, as a representative of War Relocation Service-N.C.W.C., and also will visit DP camps in Germany and Austria.

On his South American mission, Monsignor O'Grady visited Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay. In those countries he helped develop the interests of Church groups and government, and settlement of the European DP's. He will report findings from the South American investigations to the Vatican authorities.

Monsignor O'Grady disclosed that committees for the reception and resettlement of DP's have been set up in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo in Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago, Chile; Asuncion, Paraguay, and Montevideo, Uruguay.

Card. Griffin Asks UN Probe Of Tito Regime

London (NC) — Appealing to the United Nations to hold an inquiry into "crimes against humanity" committed by the Tito regime in Yugoslavia through its persecution of the church, His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, told a large Catholic rally here that the situation is reminiscent of that existing in Hitler Germany and is a danger to world peace.

The cardinal charged that Tito's regime "put to death 150 priests."

Prelate Favors Marshall Plan

London (NC) — "Contemporary history has emphasized the fact that America is acting on truly Christian principles in proposing the Marshall plan for the rehabilitation of Europe," His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, said here.

In making up the wounds of war-torn countries, the cardinal continued, "with her ready generosity, she has adhered to the ideal Christian principle of love of neighbor as exemplified by the Good Samaritan and in proposing the Marshall plan for Europe, she has shown that her Christianity is not merely theoretical but practical."

Without trial, sentenced and executed 30, jailed 85 for life and forced 40 into exile.

All Catholic associations have been suppressed and Communist organizations substituted. The cardinal told the meeting held in London's Palace Theatre, Voluntary social work has been strictly banned and severe penalties imposed upon those violating the edicts. The personal liberty of bishops, priests and religious is under constant threat, he added.

It is known, the cardinal said, that 200 priests, three vicars general and Archbishop Blomfield are now in prison. Most of them are imprisoned at Blau, Gradiška, the Dachau of Yugoslavia.

The cardinal charged that the number of priests sentenced to death and executed by civil and military authorities was greater than that of the victims of Nazi Germany.

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St. Patrick's Pastor Visits Patron's Isle

St. Patrick, Mo. (NC) — The Rev. Francis O'Donnell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church here, has left by plane for Ireland, where he will visit his aged father.

While in Ireland, Father O'Donnell announced, he will make an inspection of Irish architecture with a view to incorporating it in the national shrine to St. Patrick, which he proposes to build here. He also hopes to visit a number of Irish nobles, including Archbishop John F. Dalton of Armagh, Primate of All Ireland.

French Ends Censorship Of German Hierarchy

Baden-Baden (NC) — The French Military Government has decided to lift all censorship restrictions hitherto imposed upon members of the German hierarchy residing in the French zone of occupation, this correspondent learns reliably.

Until now, the German bishops had to submit for approval sermons, pastoral letters and speeches for public consumption.

The German bishops have also been informed that no objection will be raised by French authorities whenever they wish to go to Rome for visits to the Holy See.

While these decisions would seem to indicate a lessening of the tension which has prevailed so far between German bishops and the French Military authorities, relations continue to be somewhat strained in other respects.

Due to faulty transmission in the course of a long-distance communication, a report this correspondent recently received from Paris conveyed the impression that the French government had asked for the resignation of Archbishop Franz Hildebrand Bornemann of Trier. In reality, the French authorities had only requested deletion of various passages in a pastoral issued by the Archbishop on the occasion of his silver jubilee.

As a matter of fact, all references in this pastoral which dealt with Archbishop Bornemann's experiences at the time of the 1933 Saar plebiscite under the Hitler regime were deleted by the French censor in the Saar.

Although the Archbishop had refused to make any change whatsoever in the text, the censor in the past had read in full from all pulpits, even though French authorities had approached individual pastors, calling it to their attention that these paragraphs were taboo.

Archbishop Bornemann, having refused to make the requested changes in his pastoral, this refusal had at first — and erroneously — been interpreted by this correspondent's informant as indicating his refusal to acquiesce in the alleged French demand for his resignation. In addition came the rumor of his resignation in the course of his transmission.

It is now confirmed that Father Hollenbach, S.J., of Barmen, who for some time had edited a circular, later opposing the resignation of the Saar territory from the Reich proper was arrested by the French and sentenced to one month in jail after he had carried the full text of this pastoral and widely distributed it.

The French Military Government court had originally indicted the priest for the alleged holding of a Nazi agent and for possession of two typewriters used for mimeographing his service. Father Hollenbach was accused of having failed to register these typewriters with the authorities.

The supposed Nazi agent was subsequently acquitted and found to have been fully cleared by American authorities, while Father Hollenbach's services had regularly been submitted to French censors for their information.

After the priest had been confined to jail, a special issue of his service was circulated among the clergy, including a controversy setting the Archbishop which attempted to show that his arguments were "theologically unsound." It is not known who was responsible for this spurious publication.

Missionary Work Praised

Navan, Eire (NC) — The missionary zeal of the St. Columban Fathers in China, especially during the war years, was commended highly by Archbishop Antonio Riberi, Papal Internuncio to China, in a letter received here by the Superior General of the St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society.

Trappists Cross Country Unseen

St. Louis (NC) — En route to Ogden, Utah, to open a new abbey, thirteen Trappists of the Cistercian order, dressed in black robes, were seen on a railroad car standing in Union Station here, a privilege never known before in the 65-year history of the railroad center.

The Trappist party was making the journey from Gethsemani, Ky., and their car was standing in the station waiting to be connected with another train which would take them to Utah.

The group traveled unseen and without seeing the country through which the train passed.

Abbot Frederick St. Dunne, O.C.S.O., superior of Our Lady of Gethsemani, Gethsemani, Ky., who headed the group, said that all except one are natives of the United States and represented a wide range in ages and years at the monastery. One of the monks, he said, had not gone out of the gate of the cloister abbey for 45 years and he left to make the trip.

REICH BISHOP DIES IN EXILE

Frankfurt (NC) — Bishop Maximilian Kaller, spiritual shepherd for millions of Germans who, like him, were forced to leave their native provinces and take refuge in the Russian, British and American zones of occupation within the new borders of Germany, has died here of a heart attack. He was 67.

Bishop Kaller, a native of Upper Silesia, served as Ordinary of the Diocese of Warmia (Ermeland) from 1930 to 1945. His See, which embraced the territory of East Prussia, is now partly under Polish and partly under Soviet Russian jurisdiction.

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Last year, the Holy Father appointed Bishop Kaller as his special delegate for refugees and expelled, entrusting him with the task of providing for the spiritual needs of these homeless people, many of whom are Catholics.

In an interview granted to this correspondent only a short time ago the late Bishop explained the magnitude of the problems he was faced with and the difficulties in coping with them. He estimated the number of the refugees — from East Prussia, Silesia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and the Volga districts of Soviet Russia — at about 13 millions. Among them, about three millions have found a temporary refuge in the Russian zone, the others are about equally divided between the British and American zones.

Bishop Kaller's main efforts centered on providing at least half a million prayer books, catechisms and missals for these refugees, most of whom had lost all their belongings.

Cardinal Officials At Bp. Althoff Rites

Bellefonte, Ill. (NC) — His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, officiated at the Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem in St. Peter's Cathedral here for Bishop Henry J. Althoff of Belleville.

The remains of the Bishop were buried in the Cathedral crypt.

Besides Cardinal Stritch, one Archbishop, ten Bishops and three Abbots participated in the funeral ceremonies. Bishop Joseph H. Schlarmann of Peoria, former pastor of the cathedral here, preached the sermon.

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PONTIFF IS TELEVISIED



Pope Pius XII witnessed for the first time a television demonstration at the Vatican, put on by the Radio Corporation of America with the latest type of camera. The exhibition included a televised rendition of the Vatican Choir, which gathered two floors below in the Consistorial Hall. His Holiness is pictured when he televised himself standing in front of the camera. He later looked at his own image on the screen of a receiving set. INP. (NC Photos.)

Preach Less Anti-Communism More Creed, Priest Advises

Denver (NC) — Newly named head of a mission society dedicated to converting England to the Catholic faith, the Rev. Dr. John C. Heenan is in this country on an extended visit to study U. S. missionary methods. In this city to fill a lecture engagement, the Doctor prescribed for an all-world these few capsules of wisdom:

"Preach less against Communism and more for the Apostles' Creed."

"If we could make Christians out of Catholics, there would be no room for Communism."

"The greatest enemy of the Church in Britain is the same as it is elsewhere — indifference."

When it comes to speaking out against Soviet Russia and Communism, Father Heenan declares with authority he's been to Russia.

Father Heenan, who has achieved a reputation as one of Britain's outstanding radio personalities, is optimistic about the prospects of his new assignment. He holds that despite ruthlessness in most quarters and even despair in others, which have come in the wake of the war, now is the opportune time to work harder than ever for the reconstruction of Britain.

As Father Heenan recalls it, the story of his adventure in the land of the Reds, goes like this:

Shortly after he took up the cudgels against Communism in Britain, he was approached one time after a lecture by two fellow travelers who wanted to know where he got his information. Father Heenan had to admit he'd never been to the country and was stumped when his two critics told him they had been there, knew what they were talking about and that he was misinformed. Then and there Father Heenan made up his mind he would visit Russia.

Knowing he would be unable to gain admission as a priest, he perpetrated a hoax on the Soviets.

Polish Press Silent On Prelate's Visit

London (NC) — Poland's official press practically ignored the recent 15-day tour of His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster.

The enthusiastic welcome of the Cardinal by the Polish people everywhere is reported to have been the subject of some heated discussion in Polish government circles. The Warsaw propagandists were faced with the problem of whether a friendly mention of the Cardinal's visit would help a move to conciliate the Vatican or would be criticized by Moscow as unnecessary publicity to a representative of "Anglo-Saxon imperialism."

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Hungary Seen Test Case For Eastern Europe

Silver Spring, Md. (NC) — The recent coup in the Hungarian Government is of vital importance not to that country alone but to all eastern Europe because "Hungary is the test case of eastern Europe," Attila Szegedy-Maszk, former Hungarian Minister to the United States, declared at a luncheon of the Rotary Club here.

It was the former Minister's first public address since his resignation several weeks ago. He is now in the United States under the protection of the State Department.

If the battle for fundamental liberties is permanently lost in Hungary, Mr. Szegedy-Maszk continued, it will mean their death in all other countries that in time fall under the Soviet sphere of influence.

Characterizing the liberation by Soviet troops as "not a liberation but a conquest," the former minister declared that when the USSR was forced into the war by Hitler the Hungarian people set high hopes on the Soviets. However, as the Red troops swept across Hungary the loting by the army and the dictatorial methods of the Soviet agents quickly destroyed the good will and hopes the Hungarian people had held for their big Slav neighbor, he said.

Communist Appointments

In the coalition government set up after the liberation the Soviet officials demanded that the important posts go to communist leaders who had been trained in Moscow. Mr. Szegedy-Maszk declared. Even after the election when the Hungarian people voted decisively against the Communist party, he added, the Soviet occupation command insisted that the key posts controlling the police and communications be placed in the hands of communists.

Terming the Soviet policy in Hungary "one of exploitation," the former minister asserted that the Russians have carried off huge quantities of machinery and other property in the name of war booty. The only assistance that the country had received from the USSR, he declared, is in the re-establishment of communications. The trade treaties entered into with Russia are only another form of exploitation, he added, stating that the \$30,000,000 of trade with Russia last year had to be subsidized by the Hungarian government by \$5,000,000.

August Fur Sale

Projansky is offering the greatest fur values since before the war. As manufacturing furriers with world-wide sources, Projansky bought enormous quantities of the choicest pelts at the January Auctions, when the prices of furs hit a new low. As prices have risen steadily since then, the furs offered in this August Fur Sale are actually marked below the present market prices!

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