

# Bishops Again Oppose School Ban

Episcopal bishops today have announced their opposition to a proposed law which would ban the teaching of evolution in public schools. The bishops, in a statement issued today, said they believe the law would be a "serious and unnecessary restriction on the freedom of the citizenry."

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# Citizens From Nowhere Come to U.S.



Immigrants from various countries, including Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary, are seen at the Ellis Island immigration station in New York City. The photograph shows a group of people standing in a line, possibly waiting for processing.

## German Solution Seen Necessary

Washington (AP)—A solution of the world problem depends on the solution of the European problem, and solution of the latter is impossible without solution of the German problem.

This was one of the basic conclusions reached by Christian Democratic leaders from 26 nations at a congress just held in Luxembourg under the auspices of the Christian Democratic International.

The congress, which several German Christian Democratic leaders attended as observers, stressed the following other conclusions from the study of the German problem: (1) The right of Germany to a Christian solution must be upheld; (2) big nations must help Germany's recovery so that Germany may be able to contribute to the reconstruction of Europe; (3) the German economy must be restored.

Improvements Made At Lourdes Shrine  
Lourdes (AP)—A modern public address system has been installed in the famous shrine at Lourdes so that ceremonies and sermons may be heard by all in the vast crowds that travel there.

## Denazification Checkup Clears 949 Reich Priests

Washington (AP)—Denazification proceedings in Greater Germany, a part of the American zone of occupation in Germany, have shown the 100-per-cent clearance of 949 Catholic priests, according to a survey which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Catholic Digest, published here.

Members of the clergy were like everyone else in Germany, subject to denazification proceedings, but the results have hitherto not appeared in the public press. The Catholic Digest explains. Greater Germany includes cities like Frankfurt, Fulda and Wiesbaden.

The denazification process involved, according to the Digest, a classification of the clergy by church denazification committees and U. S. military authorities working together. In Class I were placed all clergymen completely cleared of nazism. In Class II were included those suspected of nazism or involved to such an extent as to warrant trial; Class III included all those who were so deeply involved as to be denied employment unless they were later approved for employment by a decision of the so-called Spruchkammer, the German judicial board set up for the denazification proceedings.

The best score for Greater Germany, as published by the Digest, is as follows:  
Catholic ... 949  
Protestant ... 121  
Other ... 2

# Los Angeles, Omaha Prelates Named by Pope

New York (AP)—Co-adjutor Archbishop J. Francis McIntyre of New York has been named by Pope Pius XII to be Archbishop of Los Angeles. He succeeds the Most Rev. John J. Cantwell who died October 30, 1947.

At the same time, the Pope elevated Bishop Gerald T. Bergan of Des Moines, Ia., to Archbishop of Omaha, Neb. The Omaha see has been vacant since last November 21 when Archbishop James H. Ryan died suddenly.

Archbishop McIntyre was ordained in 1921 and became Auxiliary Bishop of New York in 1940. He was made Co-adjutor Archbishop to Francis Cardinal Spellman in July, 1946.

As a young man, Archbishop McIntyre delayed his studies for the priesthood in order to support his father. He went to work at the age of 13 as a runner on the New York Curb Exchange. Then for 13 years he was employed by a stock brokerage concern and was office manager when his father died. He immediately announced his intention of resigning and going to Catholic College, though his employers offered him a membership in the firm.

Archbishop Bergan was born in Peoria, Ill., and attended the North American College in Rome, where he was ordained in October, 1915. Upon his return home, he was assigned to St. Mary's Cathedral, Peoria. He was named chancellor of the diocese of Peoria in October, 1920, and vicar-general of the diocese in 1927. Pope Pius XI named him a domestic prelate with the title of Monsignor in 1931. He was consecrated bishop of Des Moines in 1934 by the late George Cardinal Mundelein, then Archbishop of Chicago.

New Theological Periodical  
New York (AP)—The forthcoming publication of a new periodical "Doctor Communism," to be issued three times yearly by the Roman Academy of St. Thomas, has been announced here by the Rev. Charles Boyer, S. J., secretary-general of the Academy. The first issue is expected to appear in March.

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# Cardinal Sees Confusion As Prime Red Aim

Washington (AP)—Cardinal Spellman and materialistic communism regard the Church as the great obstacle barring the way, and wherever communism is master, the Church is dealt with as "enemy number one." His Eminence Joseph Ernest Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of Malines, declared in a Lenten pastoral.

After quoting from the Holy Father's 1947 Christmas Message, the Cardinal pointed out that because of the bad will of one of the partners, poor humanity stops midway on the road between peace and war.

"While the United States—whose spirit of human solidarity and Christian charity has been admirable all over Europe since the end of the fighting—prepares to offer material help to the exhausted nations to cooperate, one witnesses this incredible spectacle: Soviet Russia, so satiated and partisan, not only repudiates any help for the peoples that they dominate but strain every nerve to thwart this kind offer."

Declaring that "there are men who do not want to further the recovery of their country, being rather intent upon its economic disorganization and social anarchy," the Cardinal added:

"It is obvious that communism does not intend to grant to the stricken countries any of the real human values, neither order, nor quiet, nor liberty, nor prosperity. On the contrary, it brings hunger, oppression, insecurity and servitude, incarceration, forced labor, deportation and death.

"INSTEAD OF solidarity, charity and fraternity, it sows hatred and social discord, until it gets into power. Then it stifles any manifestation of personal opinions, reducing the population to an amorphous, inert and silent mass."

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