

ON GUARD
 Berlin Crisis
 It Is "Violence"
 Last Drop of Blood
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Moscow - directed Communists have done it again. This time the scene is Berlin. The story is grimly told in one brief sentence filed on Labor Day by Drew Middleton, Berlin correspondent of The New York Times. He reports:

"The legally elected Government of Berlin was smashed completely today by Communist violence under Russian guidance."

Two things should be underscored in Mr. Middleton's report. One is the word "violence." The other is the phrase "under Russian guidance."

The Berlin crisis, as it is developed so far, confirms once again things that hardly need anymore confirmation. Communists wherever you find them, never scruple at using violence when such action is opportune. Communists wherever you find them are the Men of Moscow.

THE BERLIN STORY wholly justifies those glib American who continue their theoretical discussions whether or not American Communists believe in the violent overthrow of our government, whether or not American Communists are linked to the Kremlin.

Let American Communists and sympathizers explain the week's events in Berlin. There the legally established City Assembly, after having tried in vain to meet in Berlin's City Hall, surrendered the building to rioting mobs of German Communists and retreated from the Soviet sector to the British sector.

Climax of this outrageous violence was the invasion of the City Hall by German police of the Soviet area, openly supported by armed Soviet troops, and the arrest and capture of German police of the City's Western sector.

COMMUNIST VIOLENCE under Russian guidance? This is the story this week from Berlin. And it is the same old story which we have heard before from Warsaw and Prague, great cities which succumbed to Communist violence directed by the Kremlin.

All this is confirmed by our own Secretary of State Marshall who places full blame for the Berlin disorders on Soviet agents. According to Mr. Marshall, the Berlin outbreak which includes kidnaping and mass attacks on the civilian city government, follows a familiar Communist pattern.

THE COMMUNIST disorders in Berlin are particularly discouraging because they were carried out against the background of high level diplomatic talks in Moscow and of conferences in Berlin between the city's four-power military commanders.

Despite these talks, aimed at establishing agreement among the four power rulers of Berlin and lifting the Soviet blockade of the city, the situation is growing worse.

Our American statesmen and diplomats, including Secretary Marshall, are worried about the Berlin situation. As reported in the press, Mr. Marshall is grim. What the next act may be can be guessed only from Mr. Marshall's firm insistence that the United States must resist firmly Communist efforts to create chaos in Berlin.

MR. MARSHALL IS not the only one who speaks grimly of the future in Germany. Pope Pius XII, a keen observer in his own right, speaks even more grimly of the future of strife-torn Germany.

In a radio broadcast to Germany, delivered the day before Berlin's government was routed by Communist violence, Pope Pius warned German Catholics to fight to the last drop of blood for the freedom of their fatherland.

ALTHOUGH THE Pontiff did not specifically identify the peril which German Catholics must fight, it was very clear that he meant Atheistic Communism, an evil against which he has repeatedly rallied not only Catholics but the world.

"If the signs of the times do not deceive," the Pope told his German listeners, "the future may ask even from you your contribution to the independence of the Church, and the rights of parents over their children and the hours of their education and schools. In some regions this may even come to a fight to the last drop of blood."

The Berlin crisis is another validation of the oft-repeated Vatican warning against the menace of Atheistic Communism. Modern statesmen, who failed to heed the Papal warning, call the situation in Berlin a "crisis." They might better call it "Berlin's Blindness," the blunder of those statesmen who tried to do business with an atheistic government.

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**'No Debate On God,
 Georgetown Jesuit
 Tells Congressmen**

Washington, D. C.—(NC)—The existence of God is not open to debate or controversy, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice-president of Georgetown University, told a special House committee currently investigating the policy of the Federal Communications Commission on religious broadcasts.

**Congress Group
 Hears Fr. Smith
 Holy Name Talk**

A sermon delivered by the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., at the Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Rally in October 1946 and broadcast over radio station WHAM has played an important part in the current investigation of the Federal Communications Commission by a special Congressional committee.

Fr. Smith's sermon led to the WHAM's involvement with the FCC on charges filed by Arthur G. Cromwell, Rochester Freeholder leader, who complained that the radio station refused him time to answer attacks on atheism allegedly contained in the priest's Holy Name address.

On the basis of the Cromwell charges, the FCC, in April, held up the renewal of WHAM's regular three-year license.

On the same day which the Congressional committee asked the FCC for the records of the WHAM case, however, the communications commission decided, without comment, to grant a renewal to the Rochester station.

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**BISHOP LAUDS
 NEWMAN CLUBS**
 Minneapolis (NC) — A call to Catholic men and women in secular colleges to strengthen their faith as the "permanent element" in their lives was made here by the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Schneider at the 4th national convention of the Newman Club Federation opened at the University of Minnesota.

The priest's address followed a "Missa Relecta" dialogue low Mass celebrated in St. Olaf's Church here by Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester, Episcopal moderator of the Newman Club Federation.

BISHOP KEARNEY commended the convention as the largest group of Catholic students and chaplains from secular American colleges and universities ever assembled.

Father Schneider, director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said that through the Newman Club movement the Church can be "a wedge on a campus that sometimes refuses to admit God." But he declared too, that those who fight for what they call freedom of thought for students resent and denounce the Church for her refusal to "accommodate herself to the religious, political, scientific and social moods of the hour."

The Rev. Leonard P. Cleary, chaplain of the University of Minnesota Newman Club, was named Chaplain of the National Newman Federation at the closing session of the convention. He succeeds the Rev. Frank McPhillips of Ann Arbor, Mich., chaplain of the University of Michigan Newman Club.

The convention approved a plan to assist in the education of students among the displaced persons who will be admitted to this country under the newly enacted DP law.

**Bishop Kearney
 Will Mark Fortieth
 Year in Priesthood**

His Excellency Bishop James E. Kearney will mark his fortieth anniversary of ordination to the priesthood Sunday, Sept. 19, by celebrating a Low Mass at 10 a. m. on the grounds of St. William House on Buffalo Road, the site of the new St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary.



Immediately after the Mass the Bishop will turn the first shovel of dirt to signal the beginning of construction of the new seminary buildings soon to rise on the fifty-acre property just west of the city.

The future St. Andrew's will be situated some 300 feet north of the St. William House, the residence hall for ninety St. Andrew's students whose homes are outside the city of Rochester.

Priests of the diocese, members of the St. Andrew's Lay Fraternity and the general public are invited to the outdoor anniversary Mass and to the ground breaking ceremonies, the Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward M. Lyons, rector of St. Andrew's Seminary, announced today.

Significantly associating his ordination anniversary with the enlargement of facilities for training the diocesan priesthood, Bishop Kearney looks back on 40 priestly years of educational activity.

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, on October 28, 1884, he was ordained in New York City, Sept. 19, 1908, following studies in Teachers College, New York and St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie.

After a year of post-graduate studies at Catholic University of America, he served as assistant pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, New York City from 1909 to 1928 and then became founder and pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in the Bronx.

During Bishop Kearney's parochial years he was a teacher at Our Lady of Good Counsel College, White Plains, and also Superintendent of Catholic Schools in the Bronx.

This Fall Bishop Kearney also will mark his sixteenth anniversary as a Bishop and his eleventh year as the Shepherd of the Diocese of Rochester. He was consecrated Bishop in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, on October 28, 1932, and spent five years as Bishop of Salt Lake City, Utah, before becoming the fifth Bishop of Rochester on Nov. 11, 1937.

A necessary revision of original plans for the seminary buildings will delay the actual construction of the new school, seminary officials indicated this week. Drawings first prepared for a seminary plant on a proposed lower Dewey Avenue site are being changed to suit the Buffalo Road property. Construction work will be delayed pending completion of new plans.

**North Dakota Nuns Prepare
 To Teach in Civilian Dress**

Fargo, N. D.—(RNS)—Nuns wearing secular dress will ring school bells in a dozen North Dakota communities when summer vacation ends. About 60 of the 74 sisters who were teaching last semester will discard their voluminous black habits and in their stead will don modern, modest dresses.

The change was forced by a referendum passed during the summer which prohibits public school teachers from wearing such church membership in a religious order.

A survey, shows that in 12 of the 19 public schools where they taught last year, the nuns will continue to instruct through in civilian dress. Five of the 19 schools are converting to parochial schools, thus losing tax support in two communities. This means converting one room in an otherwise all-parochial school.

At two schools, Gladstone and Olga the sisters are quitting as teachers.

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**Dutch Bishops
 Praise Reign
 of Wilhelmina**

Antwerp—(NC)—The golden jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina, which also was her 68th birthday and the day of her abdication in favor of Princess Juliana, was observed in a joint pastoral of the Catholic hierarchy, in which Her Majesty's reign was lauded.

His Eminence Cardinal Archibishop of Utrecht, and the Bishops of Holland, Brabant and Friesland, in expressing their joy and gratitude at having lived during Wilhelmina's reign, "God has given us a queen," the pastoral said, "who by her wise prudence and the high conception of her task has won the love of the entire people of Holland."

The pastoral concluded with an admonition to the faithful to pray for the new queen.

**Parish of Babies
 Holds Special Rites**

London (NC) — A special evening service for babies was held at St. Swithin's Church, Gillingham, Liverpool. After Benediction the babies, carried by their mothers, were consecrated to Our Lord and each presented with a medal.

The service was held on the occasion of the release of Major Zygmunt Kaszynski, editorial director of the Catholic weekly Tygodnik Warszawski in Warsaw, after having been held for 72 hours on unspecified charges of "anti-state activity."

Reports received here say that Monsignor Kaszynski, who up to 1945 served as Minister of Education in the Polish government-in-exile in London, has placed himself at the disposition of the Polish secret police and will be kept under surveillance.

In addition to his editorial functions, Monsignor Kaszynski is pastor of All Saints Church in Warsaw, which was almost completely destroyed by the Germans. Since his return to Poland, the priest, assisted by his parishioners, had made great progress in the reconstruction of the Church, one of the largest in the Polish capital.

There is no information available here on the fate of the six editorial employees of Tygodnik Warszawski who were arrested shortly before the priest was taken into custody.

**Industry Councils Urged by Bishop Sheil
 As Best Antidote to Communism, Fascism**

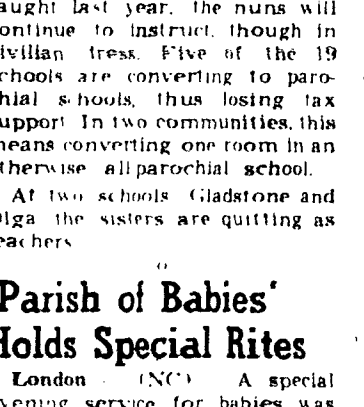
Steuersville, O.—(NC)—Founding of the industry council system "to solve the problem of unemployment" is a goal that now should be pursued, Bishop Sheil declared.

"Lacking such an intelligent solution our nation may well shortly face the fact that our internal situation has made follow the ground for communism or fascism."

Punitive legislation cannot bring peace into the field of industrial relations, the prelate warned, "nor can the judicial process of injunction induce cooperation and harmonious relations between labor and management."

He singled out as an "industrial sin" those members of management who fall to admit or recognize responsibility toward the employee.

But he warned labor leaders not to seek to hide their own shortcomings or excesses behind those of management. He demanded, among other things,



BP. SHEIL
 Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary of Chicago.

Bishop Sheil, speaking to an overflow crowd in Holy Name Cathedral on the first annual

**Pontiff Asks U. S. Pilgrims
 To Pray for United Nations;
 Bids Germans Defend Church**

Rome—(RNS)—In his first speech to German Catholics since the end of the war, Pope Pius XII warned that in some regions of Germany it may become necessary for them to "fight to the last drop of blood" in defense of the Catholic Church and its rights.

The Pope's address was broadcast to an estimated 180,000 persons gathered in Mainz, French occupation zone, for a mass demonstration in connection with the 72nd German Catholic Day attended by numerous German and foreign church dignitaries.

"IF THE SIGNS of the times do not deceive," the Pope said, "the future may ask even from you your contribution to the independence of the Church, and the rights of parents over their children and the choice of their education and schools. In some regions this may even come to a fight to the last drop of blood."

The Pontiff intimated clearly in that warning against threats to the Church in Germany he had in mind "atheistic Communism" against which he has frequently sought to rally Catholic opposition.

In what was obviously a reference to the Communist Manifesto of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, issued in 1848, Pope Pius told his listeners that "your destroyed cities and speaking symbols" of the "alleged violent overthrow of every social order, published 100 years ago."

HE RECALLED that in the past century, "many long and sometimes lively battles have been fought for the liberty of the Church" in Germany, and for equality of rights for Catholics in public life, and added the reassurance that these battles "were all fought successfully."

The Pontiff remarked that "twice in the last century, a ruthless war by an overwhelming state power and enemy of the Church was directed against you."

In the concluding part of his address, Pope Pius commented upon movements for the unification of Christian faiths, apparently having in mind both the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam and the First Assembly in Jerusalem. He said that the so-called "Unitas Movement in Germany," "We know," he said, "how inconsistent is the desire of many, both Catholics and non-Catholics, for unity of faith. The (Catholic) Church surrounds dissenters in the faith with 'sincere love' and prayer for their return to her, their mother, from which God knows how many are separated without any fault of their own."



POPE PIUS XII

**POPE EXHORTS
 REICH YOUTH**

Cologne—(NC)—German youth has a high responsibility not to lose hope and give way to bitterness because of the crushing effect of war, His Holiness Pope Pius XII, says in a personal message sent Josef Rommelspacher and Ludwig Kersch, national Catholic youth leaders at House Alteneberg, in reply to a message of solidarity addressed to him after a meeting here.

TODAY THE WORLD can do no more than pray for God that He may guide the hearts of men in power in order that they may see their way to establish a definite peace embodying a bearable solution for all those concerned," the Holy Father said.

Considering the plight of German youth, the Pontiff gave this advice:

"We need not tell you your troubles indeed do not leave us indifferent. As far as the economic and political causes are concerned . . . you know yourselves that some of these so far are beyond all outside means of alleviation . . . Don't lose hope! See to it that your young people do not become embittered under the present stress."

"Open your eyes to what is good in other countries as well and remember the words of the Sacred Scripture that 'God is faithful and will not permit you to be tempted beyond your strength, but with the temptation will also give you a way out that you may be able to bear it!'"

"Do all in your power, irrespective of difficulties and failures, to educate the young people entrusted to your care. In order that they may fear God and be truthful, that they may pray and observe discipline and purity, that they may have courage and the will to work, that they may love their neighbors and develop a social instinct, that they may obtain a deep knowledge and remain loyal to it."

**Two Chinese Leaders
 Join Catholic Faith**

Nanking—(NC)—Two members of the Chinese National Ministry of Education, Richard Tu and Albert Wang entered for Catholic Church here early this month.

Mr. Tu is in charge of visual aids studies in the department of Social Education. Mr. Wang is in the research department of the Ministry, and edits its monthly educational bulletin.

The two converts were instructed and baptized by the Rev. Albert Ojara, S.J., of San Diego, Calif., professor of sociology at the National Central University, Nanking.

**Japan Bishops
 Give Pastoral**

Tokyo—(NC)—The Japanese Bishops have issued a pastoral on social justice striking at confused social theories and insisting on the authority of God and the dignity and rights of man in contrast to material and atheistic conceptions of society.

Social justice is impossible without recognition of the dignity and the rights vested in every man, the Bishops declare. They defend private property and emphasize the right of laborers to a family wage. The pastoral also lays down conditions for a lawful strike.

Calling charity the blood of the human body and justice its bones, the Bishops say that this dual spirit alone enables employers and employees to settle differences in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and cooperation.

Catholics were called on to study the Papal Encyclicals for their own guidance and that of their fellowmen in order to reach a sound solution of the crucial problems facing society generally.

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