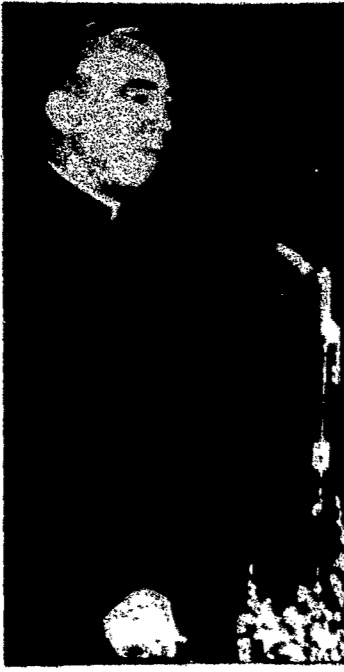


# Bishop Ready Urges Catholic Press Make 'Positive Attack' On Communism

By MARY M. CAREY

A positive attack by the Catholic press on secularism—"breeding spot of Communism"—was urged by the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, and papal chairman of the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in his keynote address at the 40th annual Catholic Press Association Convention here last week.

The great challenge to the Catholic press today lies in learning the secularist atmosphere in which Communism flourishes, Bishop Ready told the 250 Catholic press editors and publishers at the Thursday luncheon.



BISHOP READY

cut with renewed vigor. Bishop Ready emphasized, "the divine establishment of the Church, the need of knowing and entering the one true institution set up for the soul's salvation, the call to the home of man's spirit." "Vigorous aid" should be the

**COMPARING COMMUNISM** to "the scourge of malaria," the Columbus Bishop declared. "Our press has been diligently administering doses of quinine to cure the Communist malaria. The press must continue this dosage but it must also, perhaps more urgently, direct attention and effort to the draining of evil poisons, the purifying of evil grounds, the larding of evil air in which the carriers of Communism flourish and multiply.

Characterizing secularism as the breeding spot of Communism, Bishop Ready charged that Communism flourishes in its atmosphere and that the carriers of Communism—"party members, fellow travelers, parlorinks, touts for totalitarianism—decrease and multiply and threaten to fill the earth and subdue

He said that if the secularist atmosphere could be cleared, "if a evil ground or foul pool could be freed of contamination," Communism would wither and die. His constituents the "great challenge for the Catholic press in its troubled hour," he said.

Explaining that the compounding parts of secularism are "inference to God and religion," and "disregard for moral law," Bishop Ready directed the Catholic press to launch "a positive Catholic attack" at these points.

**HE RECOMMENDED** this specific program: "make mankind aware of the true character and quality of Christ's Church," insist that education is unworthy of its name if it is not solidly based upon religious truth. "Insist that public morality must be founded on religion" and "take up again the cry of Social Justice."

The Catholic press must prose-

watchword of the Catholic Press, he said, "not vigor alone, but vigor used with wisdom," in every phase of the work of the Holy Father and the Church.

He lauded the "signify and vigor" of the Catholic press in the face of attacks upon the Catholic Church and called upon the Catholic editors and publishers to preserve a careful moderation of judgment, a swiftly responsive sensitivity to the mind of the Church, an undeviating devotion to justice, a complete dedication to perfect charity.

**PAYING TRIBUTE** to men in public life "who have proved themselves devoted sons of the Church," though their efforts of the "essential interests of God and country," Bishop Ready said:

"These men deserve the encouragement and notice of our press as well as those lately and hysterically identify themselves as the sole defenders of the nation." "Perhaps we may trace in this the influence of an undisciplined and feverish secular press," he added.

Bishop Ready advanced a proposal for a statewide or regional Catholic press, to complement the "unquestioned values in a Diocesan Press."



CATHOLIC PRESS GATHERING IN ROCHESTER

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Reno, assistant Episcopal chairman, is shown discussing a problem with Rev. Joseph Sullivan, Rome correspondent, N.C.W.C. News Service; Claude M. Becker, business manager, The Tablet, Brooklyn, talks over pioneer days of the C.P.A. with Simon A. Balaban, managing



**News At Convention** watch Mrs. Olive O'cott, linotype operator set type in the Rochester Times-Union composing room. The delegates, Sister Catherine Joseph and Sister Cecile, both of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana were here for the Catholic Press Association convention.



editor of Extension Magazine, Chicago. The two were founders of the C.P.A. Host to the delegate was Bishop James E. Kearney (right photo) of Rochester, who read a message from Pope Pius XII and bestowed the Holy Father's blessing at the convention's dinner meeting.

# McCarthy Presents Documents Against Lattimore To CPA

BY NIMMER VON FELDT

A recent "white paper" attacked by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin at a "deliberate lie" in an address to the Catholic Press Association of the United States, which assembled last week in Rochester for its annual convention.

The "white paper" had been issued by the department in reply to the Senator's charges in Congress that communists have infiltrated that agency in considerable numbers. The document contradicted many of Senator McCarthy's charges. The Senator presented guests at the C.P.A. dinner meeting with a list of what he called "killed secret documents," which he said vindicated his position.

**SENATOR MCCARTHY** made it clear at the outset that he was not speaking for the Catholic Press, or the Catholic Church, or anyone else, but only "for Joe McCarthy." The address before more than 800 was broadcast.

The "white paper" had taken exception to a charge by Senator McCarthy that a letter by Paul Owen Lattimore to Joseph Barnes at the wartime Office of War Information was an order to Mr. Barnes to get rid of all Chinese employees who were loyal to Chiang Kai-shek and support them with Chinese loyal to the Communists.

**PROFESSOR LATTIMORE**, director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, has sometimes acted as consultant for the State Department on Far Eastern affairs. In a Senate committee investigation, Senator McCarthy had accused Professor Lattimore of being a Russian agent, a charge which the latter denied.

The "white paper" stated that Professor Lattimore had actually stressed the need of avoiding re-

charges of anti-Chinese bias and to express at all the charges against by members from the New York Daily News.

**THE TEXT** OF the Lattimore letter was one of the "white documents" released last by Senator McCarthy.

"You believe the fact," the Senator said, "that the Lattimore letter said that in the statement 'Keep Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Owen Lattimore in a position, the government did, and that they only those mentioned with the New York Daily News'."

"I am, therefore, submitting to you the secret files on those two men who reveal, indisputably to Lattimore's conviction, showing that the Civil Service Commission had found that test of Lattimore had for government service because of his economic transactions and that the other had been rejected by one of the members because of his economic activities, and that Mr. Owen Lattimore intervened to keep them both on."

**"YOU WILL NOTE** further the official finding that the New York Daily News was a publication for and for the Communists and that Owen Lattimore had been a member of that group."

He said that "it will be necessary to reveal that the Lattimore letter was not a 'white paper' document."

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**"FOR YOUR INFORMATION,"** Senator McCarthy declared, "I am presenting to you the Lattimore letter, which is a 'white paper' document."

## CPA Renames Msgr. Randall

F. A. Fink of Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind., was elected president of the Catholic Press Association of the United States at its 40th annual convention.

The same session strongly condemned the "Red" conquest of China and called for the appointment of a board of prominent citizens to determine whether Communist influence in the United States has had any con-

nection with "Red" victories in Asia and elsewhere.

**REV. THOMAS KENNAN**, editor of The New World, Chicago, was elected vice-president and the Rev. Albert Hoffman, editor of The York City (Maryland) was chosen treasurer.

John S. Randall of the Catholic Courier-Journal, Rochester, was re-elected secretary of the association.

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