

### Reported Vatican Parley With Tito Envoys Denied

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 of a reported parley in Yugoslavia.  
 Observers were referring to a report widely published in New York Times and with Tito in Yugoslavia. Mr. Marshall stated that he had no way of knowing if the report was true, but that he would not be allowed to exercise his ministry in Yugoslavia again.  
 The present attitude of Tito may be propitious regarding the person of Archbishop Stepinac, but it would not change a thing if the anti-Catholic campaign and oppression should continue, and in fact they do continue as before, the front page article says.

Joseph Maric, one of the reputed negotiators.  
 Father Maric, a member of the Theological faculty of Zagreb University in Croatia, said that he and Father John Oleskiy had come to Rome to take part in an international Mariological congress held prior to the promulgation of the dogma of the Assumption by Pope Pius XII on November 1.  
 (A Rome dispatch in the Christian Science Monitor of November 10 said the two priests had been empowered by Marshal Tito to submit to Vatican officials a series of proposals as a basis for an agreement with the Holy See.)  
 According to Father Maric, Father Oleskiy, who is vice dean of the Zagreb faculty, left Rome two days after the Assumption definition.  
 Father Maric disclosed that the Belgrade government had permitted two Yugoslav priests to go to Rome for the Mariological congress. He said that, in addition to Father Oleskiy and himself, the group consisted of four secular priests and six Franciscans from Croatia and Slavonia.

### Bp. Ready Urges Protest On Yugoslav Red Terror

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 country for the past several months because of the publicly known and among Christians especially, are giving much thought to the present religious situation in Yugoslavia.  
 He said people ask, "Is the Church still being persecuted in that country?"  
 "On this important point," Bishop Ready continued, "newspaper correspondents have been of little help. Perhaps they are obliged to send out communist handouts. Furthermore, on the part of American newspapers and their correspondents, there seems to be a peculiar inaccessibility to the communist persecution of the Catholic Church in Yugoslavia."  
 "There are occasional notices about Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac of Zagreb, but the horrible persecution throughout the country is not reported, the Bishop said. He added:  
 "Here are the indisputable facts of the continual and cruel persecution of the Church in Yugoslavia:  
 "Since the time the commu-

nists began operations they have killed 378 priests. At present the communists are holding over 400 priests in prison. Archbishop Stepinac and Bishop Peter Cule of Mostar are still serving prison sentences. The unjustifiable arrests of priests continue.  
 "PRIESTS ARE continually subjected to communist pressure which involves arbitrary arrest, night raids on parish houses and long hours of grilling by the secret police. In some cases priests have been murdered on the public highways. Priests have been prevented by the communists from taking care of their parishes.  
 "All religious orders of women in Slovenia and in Bosnia-Herzegovina have been dissolved by the communists. Hundreds of sisters all over the country have been expelled from their convents and forced to seek shelter in their paternal homes in order to obtain ration cards for food. Many Sisters have been obligated to abandon their religious garb and take jobs in factories or offices. Other Sisters remaining in convents which are not yet confiscated receive no food or clothing cards. Two such Sisters on the Dalmatian coast died from malnutrition and lack of medicine during the past winter.  
 "More than one-half of the seminarians in the country have been closed and confiscated. Those remaining are partially occupied by the communists.  
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 "AS LONG AS these conditions last, as long as priests and Bishops are held in prison," Bishop Ready declared, "there can be only one answer to the question about persecution of the Church in Yugoslavia. The Tito communist propaganda is false.  
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### Knighthood



Edward J. Kirchner, an official of the International Refugee Organization in the United States Zone of Germany, who was invested as a Knight of St. Sylvester, for his outstanding services in the field of charity, particularly for aid to displaced persons and refugees. Mr. Kirchner, who completed his graduate work at Catholic University of America in 1938, is a former president of Pax Romana, international association of Catholic students. (NC Photos)

### Parent Duty To Child Cited

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 WHEN CATHOLIC parents are not able to take advantage of "The God-centered" education which Catholic schools offer, the statement admonished, they have a grave obligation to see to it at least that their children attend catechism classes and vacation schools and receive the benefit of other activities of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.  
 Referring to children who are not receiving thorough religious education, the statement declared that the State "should look with favor on released-time programs for religious instruction." It said:

"Disturbed by these contradictions and torn by conflicting loyalties to home and school," the statement warned, "the child will lose confidence in his parents and teachers' powers to give him effective direction."  
 ON THE ISSUE of sex instruction, the statement condemned such indoctrination in the schools, and said that "if sex instruction is properly carried on in the home, a deep reverence will be developed in the child and he will be spared the shameful inferences which he often makes when he is left to himself to find out about sex."  
 To be of benefit, the statement said, "such instruction must be far broader than the imparting of information and must be given individually. Sex is more than a biological function. It is bound up with the sacredness and uniqueness of the human person. It can be fully and properly appreciated only within a religious and moral context."  
 Going on to discuss ways in which a child's sense of responsibility can be developed, the statement urged that he be held to strict account for the performance of chores and tasks which are given him by his parents. It means, the statement declared, recovering the concept of work as a means of furthering sanctification, "which has largely been lost."  
 AMONG SPIRITUAL helps urged to deepen the child's sense

of responsibility was: "the practice of daily examination of conscience and weekly confession. Weekly confession, the statement said, will lighten the child "that sense of accountability to God which is necessary to his proper contribution for his failings and proper amendment for them."  
 Great care, the statement enjoined, should be exercised in the child's vocational guidance. "Otherwise," it said, "aimless in his training will lead him without permanent direction for his talents and aptitudes."  
 The statement concluded by challenging parents to encourage religious vocations in their children, declaring that they should not shrink from the sacrifices often entailed by such calls. It said that "the pain of severing home ties will be more than offset by the spiritual joy of those who labor in the Vineyard of the Lord."

### First Mexican Jesuit In Japan

Tokyo (NC) - Louis Acevez, a Jesuit scholar, is the first Mexican of a religious Order of men to come to Japan as a missionary. A Religious from Mexico, St. Philip of Jesus landed here 353 years ago but not as a missionary. He landed here as a result of a shipwreck while on his way from the Philippines to Mexico to be ordained. St. Philip was seized and died a martyr in Nagasaki in 1597.  
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 Invalid Pilgrims  
 Rome - (RNS) - A pilgrimage of 200 invalids from various dioceses throughout France arrived here. The pilgrims were accompanied by 8 nurses. Thirty-two of the invalids were carried on stretchers, and 64 moved about in wheel chairs.