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Cut In Steel Allocations Bars New School Building

Washington—(NC)—The U.S. Office of Education is appealing a sharply reduced allocation of steel for school construction which would not only prevent any new construction starts in the first quarter of 1957, but would even postpone completion of projects already underway.

This was disclosed by Office of Education officials here as the Defense Production Administration announced that only 81,000 tons of steel will be allocated to schools during the initial three months of the coming year.

Office of Education officials put actual needs of steel for schools at 255,000 tons for the period from October 1 of this year through March 31 of 1957.

Red Atheist Schools Gain In Enrollment

London—(NC)—Enrollment in a chain of Polish atheistic schools has jumped over 200 per cent over last year's figure, according to reports on the new fall term reaching here.

The schools are operated with government approval by the so-called Children's Friends Association. The association was recently given 200 new school buildings by the Warsaw regime.

THIS SWIFT expansion of the association's chain of schools with government help has been criticized several times by Poland's bishops. They have charged that it is a maneuver by the regime to dodge both the Constitution and the Church-state agreement. Both state that religion shall be included in the curriculum of state schools.

THE ASSOCIATION'S schools have banned religious instruction and follow a militant program of atheistic indoctrination. The regime has handed over many state schools to the association. In numerous parts of the country children have no choice but to attend the association's schools. The regime's propaganda claims that these atheistic schools offer the highest level of education.

Last year the Polish bishops branded this state of affairs as a "violation of the freedom of conscience" of Polish Catholics.

BOXING CLINIC IN JAPAN



A few Washingtonians renew acquaintances in Japan at the Logistical Command's recent boxing coaches and officials clinic, held in Yokohama. Left to right: G Haven Kettler, JLC sports advisor; Eddie Lafond, director of athletics at Catholic University of America, Washington, and Charles Reynolds, director of the Washington Boys Club. U. S. Army Photo. (NC Photos)

World Meeting On Birth Control Slated For India

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British Bishop Asks Prayers In School Aid

London (RNS) A statement issued by the Catholic Hierarchy of England and Wales called upon Catholics to pray for a solution of the problem of State aid for Britain's voluntary Catholic schools.

Reaffirming the Catholic position that parents have an inalienable right to schools to which they can, with good conscience, send their children, the hierarchy's statement said:

"THE ARCHBISHOPS and bishops of England and Wales in the past two years have made proposals with a view to providing a just, full and permanent settlement of the Catholic schools question, and have shown a willingness to discuss proposals leading to such a settlement.

"We have found there is among our fellow citizens much sympathy for Catholic parents in their difficulties. We are convinced that a solution is possible, and that its achievement would be an act of genuine statesmanship."

Pakistan First Lady Urges Help For Nun's Hospital

Philadelphia—(NC)—The first lady of Pakistan, Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, wife of the Prime Minister of the Moslem state, laid the foundation stone for the Medical Mission Sisters' new 150-bed hospital in Karachi.

At a gathering which included Archbishop Acluin van Molenberg, Apostolic Delegate to Pakistan and Archbishop of Karachi, and Mother Anna Dengel, founder and present superior-general of the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia, Lady Liaquat set the cornerstone in place and construction was begun for another Holy Family Hospital.

THE LEADER OF Pakistan women commended the Medical Mission Sisters for the admirable work accomplished in the three hospitals they staff in her country. Well known for her crusading efforts to make better medical facilities available for the people, the Prime Minister's wife was particularly interested in plans for the training school for nurses and midwives that will be conducted in connection with the new hospital.

Lady Liaquat cited the need for nurses in the newly created Mohammedan republic.

"The dearth of qualified nurses is appalling," she said. "We have only one nurse for every 43,000 persons and one midwife for every 60,000 women." In the United States, there is one nurse for every 316 persons.

LADY LIAQUAT called the care of the sick one of the highest acts of virtue. She appealed to the Mohammedan public to help the Medical Mission Sisters build their new hospital.

"The cause of suffering and distressed humanity brooks no delay or indifference and should evoke whole-hearted response irrespective of creed or community," she said.

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Kremlin Fears Russia's Slave Millions, Says Exile

Detroit—(NC)—A former underground worker against the Russians and Nazis in Lithuania started 650 First Friday Club members here with the assertion that "the communist Politburo trembles before Soviet Russia's many millions of enslaved people" and then cited incidents to back up his claim.

He is Dr. Francis Padalskis, now an associate professor of economics at the University of Detroit. He claimed that the Politburo's fear "is demonstrated by the permanent purges, trials, deportations, the army of secret police and the isolation of the people behind the Iron curtain."

"Stalin does not forget that in less than four months of fighting in the last war more than 2,000,000 Russian soldiers surrendered to the Nazis," Dr. Padalskis said. Only after the Russian people learned that the Nazis were waging a war of extermination did they fight for Stalin, the professor added.

Dr. Padalskis said that first real chance enslaved people get they fight for freedom "but they must have help and encouragement to fight against very heavy odds." The professor asserted that another major internal weakness of Russia is communism's war on the Church. He said "the more people are persecuted, the more they fight the persecuting regime."

"THE CHURCH in Lithuania is crucified," Dr. Padalskis said. "Eighty million Catholics in the Red empire of the Soviets are suffering the same Calvary—Poles, Lithuanians, Hungarians, Slovaks, Rumanians and others, all victims of Bolshevism."

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