

# State Department 'Dishonest' on Spain

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It attempted to justify this policy, Dr. Hayes accuses the State Department of "dishonesty." Discussing the "three Power Statement" issued by the United States, Great Britain and France in March, 1946, which called on "leading patriots and liberally minded Spaniards" to overthrow the Franco government, he writes:

"In the same month of March 1946, in which the naive three-power statement was issued, our State Department, apparently in an effort to justify it, published a selection of captured German Foreign Office documents purporting to prove the allegation that Franco's Government helped Nazi Germany during the war. The publication was tendentious and basically dishonest. For the State Department could have published from its files more substantial proof that Franco's Government helped the United States during the war."

## Michelangelo Holy Family Picture Found In Ireland

Dublin (AP)—What is reputed to be a genuine Michelangelo painting has been discovered in the National Gallery of Ireland. It is a picture of the Holy Family with St. John.

The picture, which is in an excellent state of preservation, was bought at the sale of the collection of the Comte de Choiseul in Paris in 1830, when Henry Doyle, an uncle of Arthur Conan Doyle, was director of the gallery.

It was recognized as having come from the studio of Domenico Chioldano of Florence (1499-1544), where Michelangelo was a pupil. Thomas MacGreevy, director of the gallery, said that he had no doubt that work was done by the great Florentine artist.

"I HAVE personally no doubt as to the validity of the attribution of this picture to Michelangelo," Mr. MacGreevy told Peter E. Kilroy, news editor of the Standard, Irish Catholic weekly.

"On stylistic grounds the attribution makes sense. And the disinterested scholarship of Italy has pronounced in favor of it. What more could we want?"

## Orthodox Balk Catholics At Sepulchre

Jerusalem (AP)—An attempt by Greek Orthodox officials here to stop French pilgrims from taking pictures in front of the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre has brought new attention to recent difficulties between Greek Orthodox and Catholic authorities at the shrine.

SOME 90 FRENCH pilgrims were led by Bishop Victor Perrin of Arras and a group of Augustinian Fathers. The group wanted its photograph taken in the plaza in front of the basilica and had brought out benches on which to arrange the pilgrims. But Greek Orthodox monks objected that the plaza was their own exclusive property and shoved the benches back into the basilica.

The Old City police were called. They ordered benches brought back out for the photographs. The police stated they had many times seen groups of pilgrims photographed in the plaza with and without the benches. A similar statement was made by the Armenian monks and the Muslim doorkeepers. But the Greek monk insisted his community had exclusive right to the plaza and stated he would defend it with his life.

A TELEPHONE call was then made to higher government authorities. But they did not issue a decisive ruling. They merely asked that the picture be taken without the benches for the time being.

As a sign of protest the pilgrims refused to take the picture. Bishop Perrin went personally to the Greek patriarchate to voice his indignation at what had happened.

The Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre is controlled by a number of rites and religious groups. Chief among them are the Catholics and the Greek Orthodox.

## Senate Authorizes U.S. Aid To Denominational Hospitals

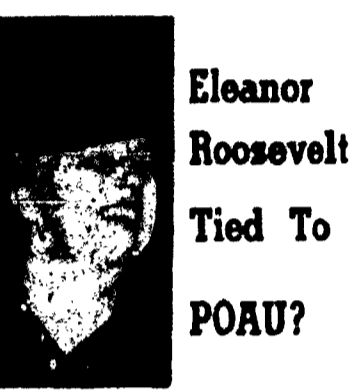
Washington (AP)—After floor charges were made and denied that the measure violated the principle of separation of church and state, the Senate passed a bill authorizing Federal expenditures on private non-profit hospitals including a Catholic and a Methodist institution in the District of Columbia.

Senator John O. Pastore of Rhode Island told his colleagues that if the bill violated the separation of church and state, so did the Hill-Burton Act under which both denominational and secular hospitals have been erected throughout the country with the aid of Federal funds.

## Protestants-United Oppose Aid To Church Hospitals

Washington, D. C. (AP)—A resolution opposing public grants to church hospitals and medical colleges was adopted by the national executive committee of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State at its semi-annual meeting here.

Sponsored by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, former editor of the Christian Century, the resolution declared that "church hospitals are agents of the churches which establish and operate them, and inevitably and intentionally promote the faith of said churches."



Eleanor Roosevelt Tied To POAU?

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will serve as one of the national sponsors of Religious Liberty Week to be celebrated Oct. 28-Nov. 4, it was announced here.

The announcement was made by the Rev. John Mayne, director of organization for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and executive secretary of the national committee for the celebration of Religious Liberty Week.

Serving with Mrs. Roosevelt on the national committee of sponsors, Mr. Mayne said, will be religious and lay leaders from major Protestant denominations.

Religious Liberty Week will begin with the observance of Reformation Sunday Oct. 28. Subsequently, in programs for the week, Monday will be observed as Heroes of Religious Liberty Day, with honor given Jefferson, Madison, and others; Tuesday will be Freedom of Speech Day; Wednesday Freedom of Assembly Day; Thursday Freedom of Press Day; Friday Free Public Education Day; Saturday Human Rights Day; and Sunday, Nov. 4, will be designated Religious Liberty Sunday.

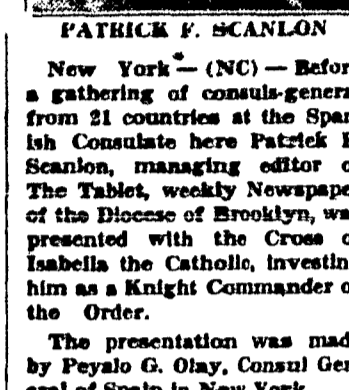
## Spanish Award Presented To Editor Scanlan

New York (AP)—Before a gathering of consuls-general from 21 countries at the Spanish Consulate here Patrick F. Scanlan, managing editor of The Tablet, weekly newspaper of the Diocese of Brooklyn, was presented with the Cross of Isabella the Catholic, investing him as a Knight Commander of the Order.

The presentation was made by Peyalo G. Olay, Consul General of Spain in New York.

## French Bishops Rap Apathy In Elections

Paris (AP)—Several members of the French hierarchy have issued statements condemning the indifference of the nation's voters in the local elections held in many parts of France earlier this month. Among the prelates issuing such statements were Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyons, and Achille Cardinal Lefebvre, Bishop of Lille.



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The prelates reminded France's electorate that it had a strict duty to vote and that Christians may not, through laziness or apathy, evade their responsibility for the proper conduct of public affairs.

"To vote," Cardinal Lefebvre declared, "is a serious obligation, abstention from which would be a sin. Each person has one vote. If he does not express his wishes by casting his ballot, it is equivalent to giving an extra vote to the opposition. One does not escape his responsibilities as a citizen by not voting; he increases them."

## Freethinker Head Loses Suits Against Firehouse

White Plains, N. Y. (AP)—Suits filed by Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of America, to bar religious organizations from using public firehouses in Mamaroneck and Brewster, N. Y., were dismissed here by Supreme Court Justice Frederick Schmidt.

In an action against officials of Mamaroneck, Mr. Lewis charged that use of a firehouse auditorium in that town by a Roman Catholic church and a Jewish congregation violated constitutional provisions for Church-State separation and against loan of public property for private use.

Justice Schmidt held that "in no sense was any public property either given or loaned" and "in no sense" had the town violated any constitutional mandate or statutory provision.

Pointing out that the state constitution permits free exercise of religious worship without discrimination or preference, Justice Schmidt held that the man of no religion had a right to act in accordance with his lack of religion but had no right to insist that others should have no religion.

Mr. Lewis' suit against Brewster officials charged they had illegally lent the local firehouse for B'nai B'rith chapter meetings.

## Von Le Forte 75 Years Old

Munich (AP)—Gertrud von Le Forte, greatest living Catholic poet of Germany—if not of the world—observed her 75th birthday on October 11 in retirement while the Catholic press was acclaiming her as one of the outstanding leaders of Catholic thought and letters.

The Baroness who was born in Westphalia of a family tracing her origins to both France and Italy has recently been proposed for the Nobel Prize of Literature.

Best known of her novels are "The Veil of Veronica" and "The Song at the Scaffold." The Baroness, who is a convert to the Catholic faith, lives at Oberndorf, Bavaria.

## Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President of the Near East Missions, said today that the Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Middle East, which should mark 21 years on the afternoon of Nov. 4, of St. Peter's Cathedral, will shortly be given to the Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Middle East. It will be Jesus Christ Himself Who will acknowledge your Birthday Present.

## Birthday Present

YOUR DAY AND MINE—Chances are, they won't be naming a Church for "St. You" or "St. Me," so All Saints' Day will be our feast. Even though you're never canonized, THIRUMAVADI, India can be the locale of YOUR CHURCH. \$1 for a stone, 5 for a bell, 10 candlesticks, 30 statue or 75 altar. Do it ALL SAINTS DAY.

## TO EACH ITS OWN

Life's hurly-burly is over for the dear ones whose mortal remains we've laid to rest. All Souls' Day reminds us to care that rest eternal come to their immortal souls. At Mass a missionary "Requiem" sounds more strongly in Heaven than private prayer. Have 1 said or a Gregorian set of 30.

## "GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD"

As the orphans of St. Francis Home in Jess' town of Nazareth say their prayers, they may inspire YOU WHO READ to act as His agent. One dollar gives bread for one meal. Ten, \$3 for a day or \$21 for a week. Will you, please?

## SALUTE CATHOLIC ITALY!

World War II stopped all efforts in St. James D'Acri Parish in South Italy's CALABRIA to rebuild the fire-gutted Church. Everyone knows the post-war suffering of Italy, yet the devoted people have raised \$600. \$1,500 is needed. Would you give the Main Altar (\$200), Side Altar (\$75), Baptistry (\$40), Confessional (\$50), Statue (\$30), Lamp (\$15), Bell (\$5), Candles (\$1).

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## INSTALLMENT PLAN

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## TO CARE FOR JESUS

Two ways Our Lord said we could care for Him—each sacramentally present on our Altar, and in our fellowman Minister to His needs, then, through our MONICA GUILD which prepares altar linens and keeps up the sanctuaries of mission chapels. In the BASILIAN CLUB you support the BASILIAN GUILD where children are prepared for life. Each \$1 a month.

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TYPHOID!—This dread word has almost lost its terror in our country. Night and day it's haunting Jesuit Brother Elias Marmara as he fights an epidemic from his Dispensary in rural Tanail, Lebanon. Frantically he begs funds to buy CHLOROMYCETINE. What can you send to halt DEATH'S MARCH?

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