

5. Dollars Aid Tito Terror

in his imaginary review of history of the "heroic and successful Yugoslav resistance to aggression." It has long been the conviction of many observers that it was fear of what the Western Powers and particularly the United States, might do in retaliation, and not the armed forces of Yugoslavia, that deterred Soviet Russia from invading the country.

Mr. Taylor says the Yugoslavs make excellent infantrymen, "but they are strictly a guerrilla force." That Tito does not have as many troops as he is supposed to have, "and a lot of his present strength would fade away if it could not be replaced."

Tito has received \$250,000,000 in handout help from the West, chiefly the United States. Mr. Taylor points out, and he charges that "his call for millions of dollars is a call for personal self-security."

His principal "selling" point in begging aid has been that he is on the outs with Moscow. And yet, upon reflection, it would seem that the most that can be said on this point is not so much that he is mad at Stalin, but that Stalin, who made

him, no longer has any use for Tito.

It is also stated in Mr. Taylor's article that the Yugoslavs "have no heavy equipment." Their small arms are mostly leftover rifles and bayonets given them by the Russians in exchange for Yugoslav grain. It says, "There are only a few shots on hand per gun and only Russian ammunition would fit them. Our own military people on the scene agree that to strengthen Tito's army in a decisive way we would have to re-equip the whole army from the ground up."

Some of those people Tito sent into the West to get him the 250,000,000 he has garnered thus far are really "characters." People who have lived in Yugoslavia under Tito's tyranny will tell you, with astonishment, that one of these negotiators is known in Yugoslavia, not as a financier or statesman, but as a stranger of human beings. He is said to have put hundreds of Catholics, including priests, to death with his own hands. The "stranger" was given the red-carpet treatment in Washington just a short time ago.

Tito, an avowed communist, is as opposed as ever to all America stands for," Mr. Taylor has written in Reader's Digest. "He says this plainly and violently inside Yugoslavia. He is concerned entirely with what is going to happen to himself and his Communist Party, for he has, inside his own country, more enemies than friends. Within Yugoslavia, in fact, Tito is often called 'the most hated man in Yugoslavia.' And when you ask why, the ordinary Yugoslav will say 'because he is a Red and that is not good for us.'"

Mr. Taylor also says "the overwhelming majority of Yugoslav farmers are against Tito." Regarding conditions in general he writes that "it is sad to see people who work so hard and get paid so miserably by such an impossible system."

Father Braun Reveals

Moscow Killed Religion Report

New York—(NC)—A 1937 census showed that, despite two decades of militant atheistic propaganda, 70 per cent of the Russian people still believed in God. This statement was made by the Rev. Leopold Braun, A.A., in an article appearing in "This Week" magazine.

Father Braun spent 12 years in Moscow as pastor of the only Catholic church there, St. Louis of the French.

The 1937 religious census was planned by the Kremlin as a climax to a five-year, anti-religious crusade, Father Braun states. The Kremlin atheists had wanted to mark the anniversary of the crusade with a bombastic declaration of atheism.

EXACTLY ONE month before the census a new Soviet Constitution was decreed, proclaiming "freedom of worship," the Assumptional priest says. The census was thus skillfully timed to demonstrate that notwithstanding "freedom of conscience" safeguarded by law, the great majority of Russians had ceased of their own free will to believe in God.

The census date was January 6, 1937, Father Braun says. One of the 13 questions read: "Are you or are you not a believer?"

The results of the census showing 70 per cent believing in God threw the Soviets into a frenzy, Father Braun states. The census was declared null and void by a special proclamation of the Council of People's Commissars. Another census was announced for 1939. The religion question was omitted. Instead, the Moscow daily, explained the omission was for "simplicity of the census program." Father Braun reveals.

After the German invasion of Russia, the Kremlin did a complete about-face in its anti-religious propaganda for three reasons, Father Braun says: (1) Hitler's policy of reopening churches brought jubilation to the populace. (2) There was a resurgence of religious sentiment during the war. (3) The Kremlin wanted to get more sympathy and material aid from the Western powers.

"Since the war's end in 1945 the Soviets still have preserved the fiction of religious tolerance," Father Braun writes. "But the fight against God goes relentlessly on, both in Soviet Russia and its satellites."

CHRISTIAN AND Moslem collective farmers obstinately refused to go to the fields on Sunday.

THE COMPLETE results of the 1937 census are being released, Father Braun says. But from several officials at the central census office, Father Braun learned that more than 70 per cent of the population had proclaimed their belief in God. This figure was later verified by the Soviets themselves, he explains when the Metropolitan Fedtshenko, then representing the Moscow Patriarchate in New York said in July 1942 that Russia was not atheistic because 70 per cent of the people were still Orthodox.

Following the findings of the suppressed 1937 census, an intensification of anti-religious propaganda was noticeable throughout the USSR, Father Braun says. "But still the Soviet campaign bogged down. The peasant population insisted on observing its religious holidays besides enjoying the official Soviet day of rest."

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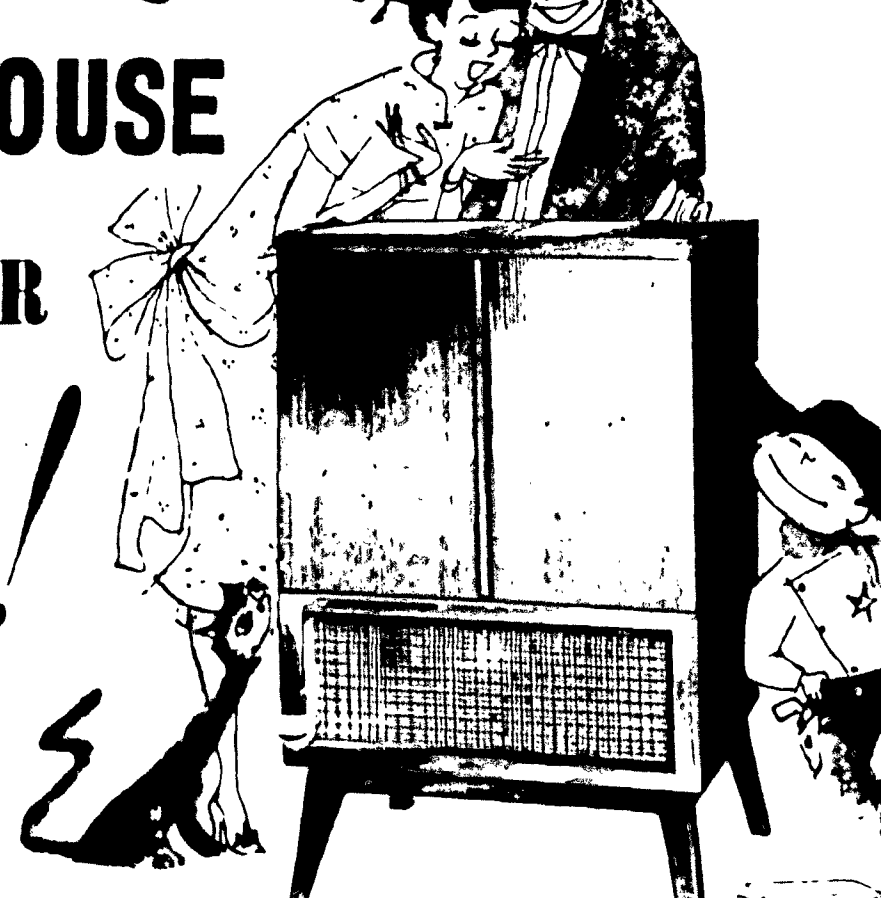
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Egypt Names New Envoy To Holy See

Cairo, Egypt (NC) The Vatican has given its agreement to the appointment of Ahmed Rachid Bey, former Egyptian ambassador to Belgium as new Egyptian envoy to the Holy See. It is announced by the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Ahmed Rachid Bey will be accredited to the Holy See with the rank of minister, although he retains his personal title of ambassador just as the present Vatican envoy in Cairo, Archbishop Albert Levanne, although holding the personal title of Nuncio, is accredited as Intermunio to the Egyptian royal court.

The only difficulty against raising the rank of both missions to full fledged embassies is that a Nuncio, according to the protocol established at the Congress of Vienna in 1815 and accepted by the great European powers, Catholic and Protestant alike, becomes de jure the dean of the diplomatic corps accredited in the same country. This, for Egypt is not feasible at present.

The new envoy belongs to one of the leading families of the Egyptian aristocracy, having many ties with the royal palace. Rachid Bey was a magistrate in the Egyptian Mixed Courts, before entering the diplomatic service. He succeeds Fathy Al Omari Bey, Egypt's first envoy to the Holy See, who recently retired having reached the age limit.

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