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Washington, D. C. (RNS) — Rep. Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma urged the House Commerce Committee to approve his bill authorizing airlines to give clergymen reduced rates or free rides.

Red Press Attacks On Polish Bishops Forecast Arrests

London —(NC)— The arrest of more members of the Polish hierarchy was feared here as the communist press trained its guns on four new Bishops.

Setting the pace for the Red barrage of charges was the Warsaw communist daily, Trybuna Ludu. Traditionally such a wide spread outcry in the communist press is a prelude to "corrective action" by the regime's security arm: the Red police.

THE BISHOPS attacked in the Red press were Archbishop Romuald Jabrzykowski of Vilna, Bishop Ignace Swirski of Siedlec, Auxiliary Bishop Czeslaw Majewski of Warsaw and Auxiliary Bishop Lucian Bernacki of Gniezno.

At least five Polish Bishops are already under arrest and another is prevented from exercising his office, according to reports reaching here.

Those under arrest are Archbishop Eugene Baziak of Lwow, Bishop Stanislaw Adamski of Katowice, Bishop Czeslaw Kaczmarek of Kielce, Coadjutor Bishop Herbert Bednorz of Katowice and Auxiliary Bishop Julius Bielecki of Katowice. Bishop Karol Maria Spliet of Gdansk is prevented by the Reds from exercising his office.

THE RED PRESS has accused Archbishop Jabrzykowski, now residing in Bialystok, of being an "enemy of the people's democracy" of "threatening patriotic

priests with canonical punishment" and of being a "servant of Vatican imperialism."

Bishop Majewski was accused of an "anti-democratic and hostile stand in regard to the people's Poland." The communists were annoyed by Bishop Majewski's stand when he forbade political agitation carried on by "patriotic" and "lay Catholics" in religious communities for Sisters.

The Bishop wrote a letter in which he described conferences for Sisters given by "patriots" as a "sad phenomenon, incompatible with Catholic pedagogy." "The chancery will be forced, for the good of souls, to prohibit under canonical sanctions participation in similar conferences," the Bishop wrote.

BISHOP BERNACKI incurred communist displeasure when he dared to criticize the irreligion of communist activists.

Bishop Swirski became the object of Red attacks because he prohibited priests from mixing in politics, and transferred to village parishes those who continued to take part in politics.

The attacks on the Bishops were interlarded with threats to remove them from their ecclesiastical posts.

3 Dansville Boys Win Eagle Awards



FIRST THREE EAGLE awards at the same time to be presented in Dansville are awarded to members of Explorer Post 33, sponsored by Dansville Knights of Columbus. In photo (from left) Clyde Smith, post advisor; James Rauber, David Blum, Shultz Pruser, and Frederick Keysaw, commander, Baslet Goho Post, American Legion. Commander Keysaw presented also, the Good Citizenship Citations of the American Legion to the boys. Advisor Smith was commended because the Explorer Post now has three of Dansville's five Eagle Scouts. The Knights of Columbus provided a Buffet lunch after the ceremonies in K. of C. Hall.

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Episcopalian Educator Contests Dr. Conant On School Theory

Chicago —(NC)— There can be no morality or spiritual values without God and religion, according to Canon Bernard Iddings Bell, prominent Episcopalian preacher and authority on education.

Speaking at a forum of the Shell School of Social Studies here the representative of the Episcopal Church at the University of Chicago took issue with "Education and Liberty," the new book by James B. Conant, former president of Harvard and now U. S. High Commissioner for Germany.

REFERRING to the charge made by Dr. Conant last year that private schools are "divisive," Canon Bell declared that "Private schools do not divide our democracy, as Dr. Conant stated." All the schools of our nation in the early days were religious, he said, adding that "these laid the foundation for our democracy."

Quoting from his own book, "Civical Culture," Canon Bell stated: "My own advocated solution is much too simple to be at present palatable; but at any rate recognize facts. This is the argument: 'A nation which does not give knowledge of religion to its children and encourage their

commitment to religion in some form, is in grave moral danger. Its children, and later its adults, find no sanctions for ethical behavior except habit and expediency, and these are weak reeds on which to lean.

"Religion cannot be taught merely as 'another subject.' To be effective, religion must permeate education in every subject; the school itself must be religious."

"There are many religions in America, no one of which has a right to monopolize the schools or to appropriate all the funds provided by taxation for the schools. But in our present public school system, which has a professed desire to be fair to all faiths and to teach the peculiar tenets and practices of none, all religions except one are in practice negated, and to that one religion is given monopoly care.

"The religion of the public schools is a monolithic and monotonous patriotic Secularism. The public schools, without its being generally perceived by those who direct the schools, have become, because of this monopoly advocacy, the most dangerous opponents of religious liberty visible on the American horizon.

"Because of all this, if we desire the preservation of religious liberty in the schools, each major variety of religion in America (including of course Secularism and Atheism) must not only have the right but be encouraged to conduct its own schools and to run them at public expense. Such various religious schools can be and can be utilized by rigorous public control in all matters except religious teaching.

"If we are not willing to have something like this multiple religious American system, then let us stop talking about a nonsectarian religion in any form, when we are really talking about a nonsectarian religious monopoly in the hands of a few individuals, with a monopoly which is not only a monopoly but a monopoly."

"I cannot see any logical alternative. If there is any, I do not know it. It will not do the country to pretend against the facts which I have advanced that the religious education of our children is to be left to the hands of a few individuals, with a monopoly which is not only a monopoly but a monopoly."

"AS ANY STATE, the protection of our children and our future generations is the paramount duty of our government. It is the duty of our government to see that our children are not deprived of the religious education which is essential to their development as individuals and as citizens."

LeMoyne Lenten College Students Reported Choosing Wrong Courses

Auburn —The second "Annual Lenten Lecture Series," sponsored by the Auburn LeMoyne Club will be held this year at Lyceum Hall, St. Mary's Church, Auburn, on Sundays at 4:00 p.m. from March 8 through March 29.

Notre Dame, Ind. —(NC)— Edward R. Quinn, director of the department of testing and guidance of the University of Notre Dame, estimates that more than a third of the students entering college today are selecting courses for which they are not fitted.

Mr. Quinn attributes the situation to the students over estimating their own aptitudes and abilities and to parental influence.

"WE FIND THIS particularly true of students planning to enter the colleges of engineering and science," he explained. "since many freshmen mistake an interest in mechanical tinkering for engineering aptitude and because of the glamour presently associated with the science and engineering professions by students, parents and high-school teachers."

All students entering Notre Dame receive a battery of group tests to aid in their placement and guidance. Results of these tests, indicating the potentialities and capacities of the student,

James Pitcher is general chairman assisted by Paul Morris, tickets: Paul Fiore, publicity: "Lindy" Vander, arrangements: A ticket for the series of four lectures is one dollar; individual talks fifty cents, children under eighteen will be admitted without charge. Schedule of talks follows:

Sunday, March 8 — "Popular Front, Unpopular Spain: Why?" Aloysius J. Owen, S.J., Chairman, department of Industrial Relations.

Sunday, March 15 — "His vs. Chambers; Believing a Witness" Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., department of Philosophy.

Sunday, March 22 — "No Salvation Outside the Church." It's Meaning, Thomas Scott, S.J., department of Theology.

Sunday, March 29 — "God's Law: The Only Guide for Man's Conduct," John Orter, S.J., department of Philosophy.

Quirino Proposes Religious Study Plan

Manila —(RNS)— President Elpidio Quirino has recommended liberalization of the rules governing optional religious instruction in Philippine public schools so that such classes would be given during regular school hours.

The President suggested a change in the hours to avoid having religious instruction classes, which are optional under Philippine law, taught either before or after regular school hours.

The present practice is under attack by Roman Catholic leaders.

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