

Expelled Priests Tell Of Beatings

Two Spanish Catholic priests who arrived here after being expelled from Communist China told of being "beaten up" by their jailers so they would sign confession.

Fathers Tomas Donazar, O.F.M. (Cap.) and Bernabe Villanueva, O.F.M. (Cap.), both of whom served in the Chen Yuan mission of the Kansu Province, said Communist officials used "every means thinkable" in forcing them to sign confession papers.

Senate Report Bares Reds Inside Government

(Continued from Page 1) mass of evidence and information on the hidden Communist conspiracy in Government which still is inaccessible to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to the subcommittee because persons who know the facts of this conspiracy are not cooperating with the security authorities of the country.

IN THIS connection, the report gives a powerful answer to those who say Congress should not investigate subversion, but should leave it exclusively to the FBI.

"It is the function of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," says the report, "to uncover and compile security information and make it available, without evaluation and without recommendation, to the proper executive agencies. The Federal Bureau of Investigation cannot expose and cannot force action once it has reported the results of its investigation. This fact is basic in the understanding of the function performed by a congressional committee.

It would seem that a number of people who were hanging on their desks and wildly denouncing Congress for "witch-hunting" had before them at the time FBI reports which should have told them of grave dangers existing in their own offices.

IN LASTING conclusion, the Senate subcommittee says "the control that the American Communications Association, a Communist-directed union, maintains over communication lines vital to the national defense poses a threat to the security of this country."

"Policies and programs laid down by members of the 'Soviet conspiracy' are still in effect within our Government and constitute a continuing hazard to our national security," the report says.

It also warns that "there is a School Religion Study favored" Manila - (NC) - Philippine presidential candidate Ramon Magsaysay, former Defense Secretary, has declared himself strongly in favor of religious instruction in the public schools.

Speaking at Villain, Ill., Mr. Magsaysay pledged he would see to it that every child in the public schools receives adequate religious instruction during school hours.

He told his audience that his experience as Secretary of National Defense has convinced him that religion is one of the best means of fighting the growing communist menace in the Philippines.

"Deep realization of the existence of God and the proper understanding of His moral values," he said, "will certainly fortify children in the formative stage against the alluring enticements of communism."

Dubuque To Study Released-Time Dubuque, Iowa - (NC) - Adoption of a released-time program for religious instruction of public school students is scheduled to be considered by the Dubuque school board at a meeting September 14. It has been announced.

If the program is adopted, Dubuque will become the first large city in Iowa to set under a recent ruling by Iowa's Attorney General Leo A. Hoegh. Hoegh gave the "green light" to released-time programs when he was asked for an official opinion on the legality of such a project by the Wisconsin Protestant group. The opinion stated that school boards may release public school students at written request of their parents for at least one week for religious instruction deemed connected with public school property and by personnel not connected with the schools.

Church Growth In Japan Cited Washington - (NC) - Sixty per cent of the adult women Catholics in Japan are in couples and one per cent of the priestly men are either priests or major seminarians. These facts were cited here by a veteran Jesuit missionary, Father William J. Gilmartin, M.M., during the first before service, which distributed Catholic news.

Bishop Haas, Labor Leader, Dies At 64

Grand Rapids, Mich. - (NC) - Bishop Francis J. Haas of Grand Rapids died unexpectedly here at 12:50 a.m. Aug. 29 following a heart attack.

Renowned for his work in settling labor problems during America's turbulent thirties when he served in top federal labor posts, Bishop Haas died as Catholics throughout the U.S. planned Labor Day observances of prayer and Masses.

RECOGNIZED AS a leading educator, writer and labor expert, Bishop Haas had received the praise of U.S. Presidents, legislators, churchmen and labor leaders. On the occasion of his



Bishop F. J. Haas Labor Champion

investiture as Bishop of Grand Rapids, Pope Pius XII praised "the expertness and energy which you bring to social questions in conformity with the Pontifical Letters on these subjects."

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