

New Budenz Book Urges Counter Attack On Reds

Chicago—(NC)—"Individuals and groups cannot content themselves with merely offsetting the Communist line; they must beat it back."

So states Louis F. Budenz, former Red and editor of The Daily Worker who returned to the Church several years ago, in his new book "The Techniques of Communism," published here by the Henry Regnery Company. Mr. Budenz is now a member of the Fordham University faculty and a columnist for the N.C.W.C. Feature Service.

THE AUTHOR stresses the Reds' false "devotion" to workers and minority groups, such as the Negroes, and adds that this particular tactic must be beaten back by positive action. "Positive measures for the strengthening of the American Republic are not to be forgotten. . . . To defend the rights of free labor unions and to oppose discrimination against the Negro people are must actions. . . . carried forward so that the political health of the Republic will be assured and the demand for social justice satisfied."

Mr. Budenz warns, however, that "most Americans have not been equipped with the technical understanding to deal with Soviet communism."

"The skill we applied to science production and engineering," he adds, we have not used in the handling of the communist problem. . . . There has been the assumption that communism is easily and readily dealt with. Nothing could be further from reality."

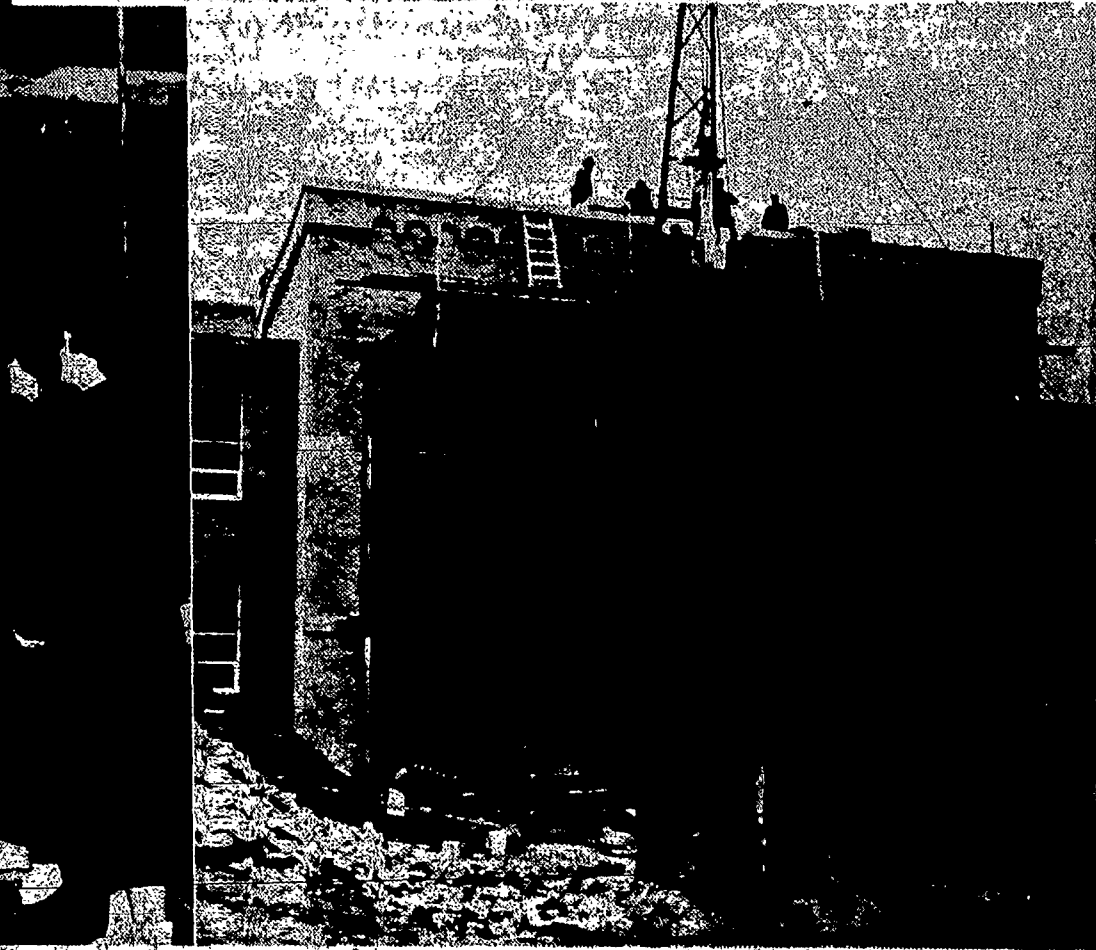
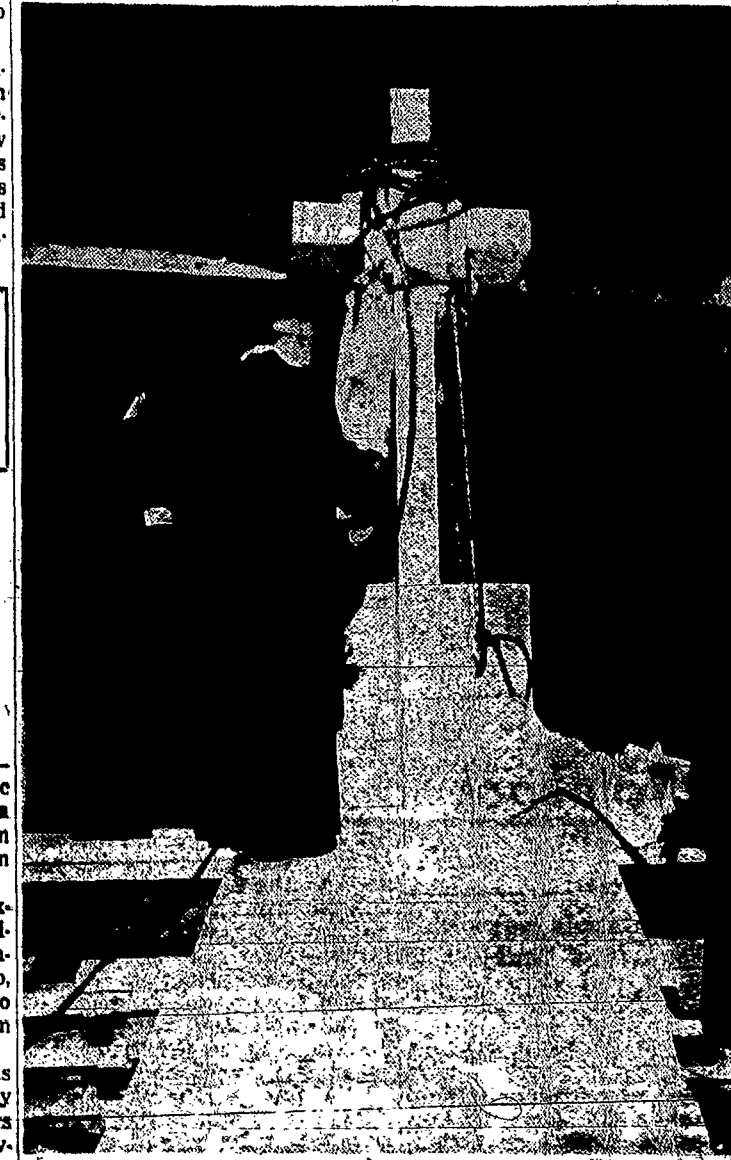
IN THE SECTION of his book called "How to Fight Communism" the author lists a number of weapons to be used in overcoming Americans' lack of technical understanding and in beating back the Party line. These include the study of the philosophy of communism and of the ever shifting Red line as well as the exposure of "the bankruptcy of communist promises, taken from the record." Towards this end he urges the setting up of community study classes.

It is also necessary, Mr. Budenz writes, for people to learn to recognize communist front organizations and individual fellow travelers. In addition he stresses the importance of writing letters to the press and Senators and Representatives to combat similar tactics by the Reds.

Cross Blessed, Erected Atop St. Agnes School

Erection of the cross and the laying of the cornerstone for the new St. Agnes High School for girls on East Elter Road in Brighton took place on Tuesday of this week. In photo (lower left) Sister Rose Alma, St. Agnes principal and student representatives watch as the Rev. William J. Naughton, pastor of St. Anne's Church, blesses marble cross for the new school. Following its blessing, workmen (lower right photo) move cross into position over the school's front entrance. In photo (top right), Father Naughton and Rev. Mother Helene, superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who direct the school, watch as workmen seal the cornerstone of the new building. The school will be ready for occupancy next September.

Photos by Martin R. Wahl



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Court Upholds Parish School Child's Rights

Portland, Ore.—(NC)—Five-year-old Patsy Elkins, a handicapped parochial school pupil, can now attend the public school lip-reading class from which she was barred.

An Oregon circuit court has ordered Portland Public schools to open up their special therapy classes to parochial school children. Patsy's father had asked the court to support his claim that his hard-of-hearing daughter should be readmitted to the twice-a-week class from which she had been evicted because she attended Holy Cross School.

JUDGE ALFRED P. Dodson said he based his decision on his belief that school laws are intended to raise the educational level of all children, not to favor the public school system. He said the goal of laws relating to public election is not to create "a neat self-contained public school establishment" but to provide for all the needs of a literate, mature society.

The welfare of handicapped children like Patsy was the "overriding consideration" in the case, he said.

The judge pointed out that "permitting private schools to exist is not an indulgence on the part of the government but rather a fruitful protection of the intellectual development of society. The obligation of the State to the private school child is in no sense abdicated."

First Zulu Named Bishop

Protervia, South Africa—(NC)—The first Zulu has been named to the episcopacy in South Africa with the appointment of Father Bonaventura Pius Dlamini as Bishop of the new Diocese of Umtata.

A 46-year-old native of Maseru in the Transkei Diocese, Bishop-elect Dlamini was ordained in 1937. His consecration is scheduled for the end of April. He is a member of the Franciscan Family (Servants of St. Joseph).

The new Diocese of Umtata, carved out of the Maseru Diocese in Natal, has some 30,000 Catholics, mostly Zulus.

Jewish Rabbi Sends Message Of Hope For Recovery To Pope With Check For \$93

Cleveland—(NC)—A message expressing hope for the recovery of His Holiness Pope Pius XII went from here to the Vatican from a Jewish Rabbi. It was accompanied by a check for \$93 from a friend of the Rabbi.

Rabbi Rudolf Rosenthal of the Temple of the Heights here, sent the message. The Rabbi visited Rome two years ago and was received in audience by the Holy Father, and was deeply impressed. The audience was arranged by the late Bishop James A. McFadden of Youngstown, who was a close friend and served on a number of civic committees with the Rabbi.

The \$93 check was given to the Rabbi by a friend, Henry Polatschek, to be forwarded to the Pope. Mr. Polatschek originally made out a check for \$78, to mark the Pope's 78th birthday on March 2, but Rabbi Rosenthal pointed out that the most

important 15 years of the Pope's life were those of his Pontificate, so Mr. Polatschek added \$15 more to mark the 15th anniversary of the Pope's election and coronation.

Workers Dispensed To Build Homes

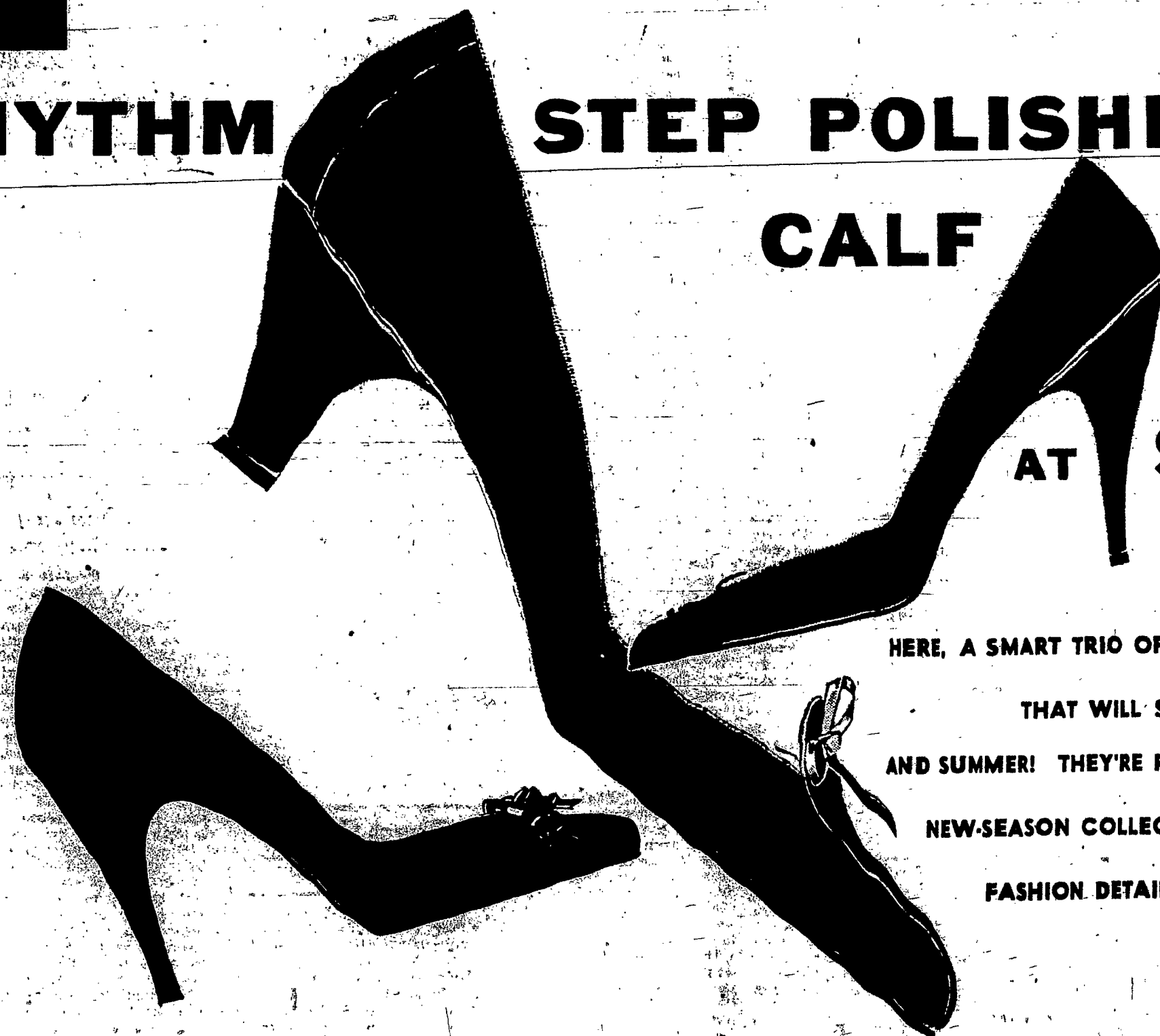
Buenos Aires, Argentina—(NC)—Thousands of Catholic workers here have been given a special dispensation to work on Sundays in building their own homes.

The dispensation, which extends also to holidays of obligation, was granted by His Excellence Santiago Luis Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, to 60,000 members of the Federation of Catholic Labor Clubs.

The housing shortage remains an acute problem here, especially for large families. Workers building their own homes are given government help.

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