

Red Terror Reaches Through Iron Curtain To Hit Poles In Britain; Priest Periled

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London — (NC) — The hidden hand of communist persecution has stretched across the Iron Curtain to wartime refugees and has started a reign of terror among Polish Catholics in Northern England.

The mysterious forces that last year spirited away Father Henry Boryski, anti-communist chaplain to Poles in industrial Bradford, are reported to be operating now at East Moor, some 30 miles away, on the outskirts of York. Unknown men in limousines have during the past few weeks perused the settlement of 700 Polish workers there trying to stir up feeling against the resident chaplain, Father Boleslaw Zabudowski.

They have cajoled and threatened individual Poles, whispering hatred of the Church and suggestions that they get rid of the priest. Some of the anonymous visitors have been threatened with violence. Father Zabudowski himself has had to intervene.

But as the incidents increase, old fears are renewed. Polish families are keeping their doors locked and bolted in daytime and refusing to answer calls by strangers. They are, in the words of the chaplain, living in fear. Father Zabudowski told the *Univers, British Catholic weekly*, that the men are believed to be communist agents making yet another move to get east Europeans here back to Poland. A break with their priest and a split among the Poles themselves might persuade some to return home.

The settlement authorities have opened an inquiry into the identity and actual motives of the propagandists. Catholic leaders among the Poles are refusing to talk, pending the result. In the meantime, they are carefully guarding Father Zabudowski, another outspoken critic of communism and the Red regime in Warsaw.

FATHER BORYSKI was similarly outspoken. Like Father Zabudowski, he was waging a cold war against terror tactics being started on his parishioners. Even the British Foreign Office had to intervene in his case when two agents of the Soviet embassy



Bishop Hefey's Funeral Tuesday

Scranton, Pa. — (NC) — The Most Rev. William J. Hefey, Bishop of Scranton, died Wednesday, May 12, at St. Mary's Hospital here after a two-month illness.

The 66-year-old prelate was a native of Chicopee, Mass. He was named Bishop of Raleigh, N.C., on Apr. 6, 1935 and became Co-adjutor of the Scranton diocese in October, 1937.

Bishop Hefey succeeded to the Scranton See on Mar. 25, 1938.

A Pontifical Requiem Mass is scheduled for Tuesday, May 18 in St. Peter's Cathedral with Archbishop John F. O'Hara of Philadelphia as celebrant.

The deceased bishop would have marked his fortieth ordination anniversary on June 6.

solve the puzzle of his disappearance and it remains a guess that he was either murdered without trace or smuggled onto a ship heading for Poland.

The propaganda campaign slackened off with the out cry roused by his disappearance. Now it has suddenly apparently risen again at the Polish center of East Moor.

Red China Scored For Opium Trade

Tokyo — (NC) — Red China which is cracking down on the "opium of religion" is itself guilty of peddling opium; but the stuff it peddles is the real dope.

This conclusion is reached by Richard Deverall, American Federation of Labor representative in Asia, in a new book entitled: "Mao Tse-tung, Stop This Dirty Opium Business."

Deverall states that the Peking Reds have gone into the dope racket to get much needed foreign exchange, principally to pay back the 1950-300 million dollar loan from the Soviets which calls for payments in gold or U. S. dollars.

(The United States legation at the United Nations has charged that Red China exported \$60,000,000 worth of opium, morphine and heroin last year in a plot "to demoralize the people of the free world.")

(Harry J. Anslinger, Federal Narcotics Commissioner and American delegate to the U. N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs, charged that Red China "is spreading narcotic addiction and obtaining funds for political purposes through the sale of heroin and opium." He called it an "insidious, calculated scheme to spread debauchery" among the free nations.)

Daily Rosary
Washington — (NC) — A group of Catholic laymen has arranged for a special midday recitation of the Rosary at the foot of the Washington Monument.

Children Learn Faith In Bus



Gundulup, Calif.—Sister Kathleen Marie (Shea), a Maryknoll sister here and formerly from Boston, Mass., is shown teaching the Catholic faith to a released-time class in a bus—the only place possible because the use of a local public school was denied. (BNS Photo.)

Indochina Bishop's Army Combats Reds

New York — (NC) — The bitter struggle for the fortress of Dien Bien Phu has overshadowed the successful fight of a Catholic army raised by a Bishop in northern Indochina, according to an article in the current *Jubilee* magazine.

Writing in the May issue of *Jubilee*, Pulitzer prize winner Fred Sparks tells of the life and death struggle between the native troops raised by Bishop Pierre Marie Pham-ngoc-Chi, Vicar Apostolic of Bulok, and the infiltrating Reds of the Vietnam.

AT ONE time the communists held all but seven churches in Bulok province. Mr. Sparks writes. Now 150 are open. (Bishop Pham-ngoc-chi has served as a correspondent for the U. S. Catholic press, through NCWC

News Service, when Viet-minh forces raided Catholic institutions.)

Until recently the 44-year-old Bishop himself was military commander; today the commanding officer is Col. Pham van Dong, who has a rich communist price upon his head. Mr. Sparks writes that a few years ago French troops would enter a village, evict the Reds, then move on with the communist survivors merely returning the next day to take over.

VILLAGERS HATED the French almost as much as they hated the Reds, he says, and thus took little responsibility. Now, after Colonel Dong's army liberates a village, the job of security is left to a local anti-communist defense corps — successful nine times out of ten. The *Jubilee* article notes that

when the revolt began back in 1946, Bishop Pham-ngoc-Chi and the Vicar Apostolic of the neighboring province of Phat Diem, Bishop Thaddee Le Huu Tu, a former Trappist monk, had to raise their own armies to protect their people. They have declared their allegiance to the anti-Red Viet Nam government, according to Mr. Sparks; but in practice they are almost independent sovereigns.

10,000 Sodalists
Karachi, Pakistan — (NC) — With a population of 250,000 Catholics, Pakistan has almost 10,000 Sodalists, according to statistics released here. The Legion of Mary has 373 active members.

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Catholics Seek Larger Grants From U.S.-Korea Fund

Seoul, Korea — (NC) — Catholic leaders in Korea hope that their institutions and projects may qualify for larger allocations from the American-Korean Foundation than they have received so far.

The American-Korean Foundation, launched within the past two years, supported by donations, is now conducting a nationwide drive in the U. S. for \$10,000,000. Up to now it has allocated grants amounting to \$1,500,000 for specific institutions or projects to aid Korea and Koreans. Of this total, it has assigned only \$31,500 or 2.1 per cent to Catholic-operated institutions.

THE FOUNDATION'S drive to "help the Koreans help themselves" was launched on April 26, with special drives scheduled in 50 cities of the United States. Among eight veterans organizations that inaugurated a "Veterans March for Korea" campaign to support the drive was the Catholic War Veterans. Chairman of the American-Korean Foundation is General James A. Van Fleet, who was field commander of the Eighth Army in Korea.

The sum allocated for institutions conducted by Catholics was made up of:

— grants ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 each to 12 institutions under Catholic auspices;
— \$15,000 to the Maryknoll Sisters' clinic for emergency relief to Pusan fire victims;
— \$5,000 to the Benedictine Sisters' clinic, Pusan, for the same purpose.

Thus, apart from the \$20,000 for the Pusan fire victims, Catholic-operated agencies received only \$11,500 from the Foundation.

The St. Lazarus leper colony of Anyang, for instance, where stricken Koreans certainly fulfill the Foundation's objective of "self-help," received only \$1,000. The orthopedic section of the Maryknoll Sisters' clinic received

\$1,000. Largest grant (outside the Pusan fire relief) to a Catholic-operated institution was \$2,000 to help rebuild a rural primary school in a Catholic village.

THE FOREGOING are in sharp contrast with such grants as the following:

\$25,000 for the preservation and restoration of national shrines and archives;

\$10,000 for the national symphony orchestra and chorus;

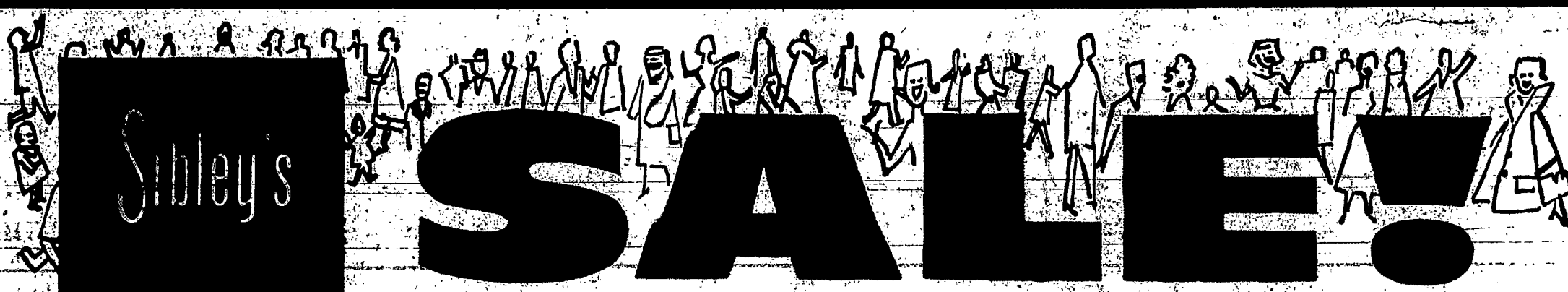
\$3,000 for transportation allowances for a YMCA-operated body, known as the Y-Boys, in three grants to Ewha Womans University, a Presbyterian institution, where Korean Catholic students are obliged to attend Presbyterian chapel services.

Last winter, the American-Korean Foundation gave \$25,000 to be distributed in Christmas donations to various institutions in Korea. A committee in Korea was named to select the institutions. The committee included Catholics. No Catholic institution was selected.

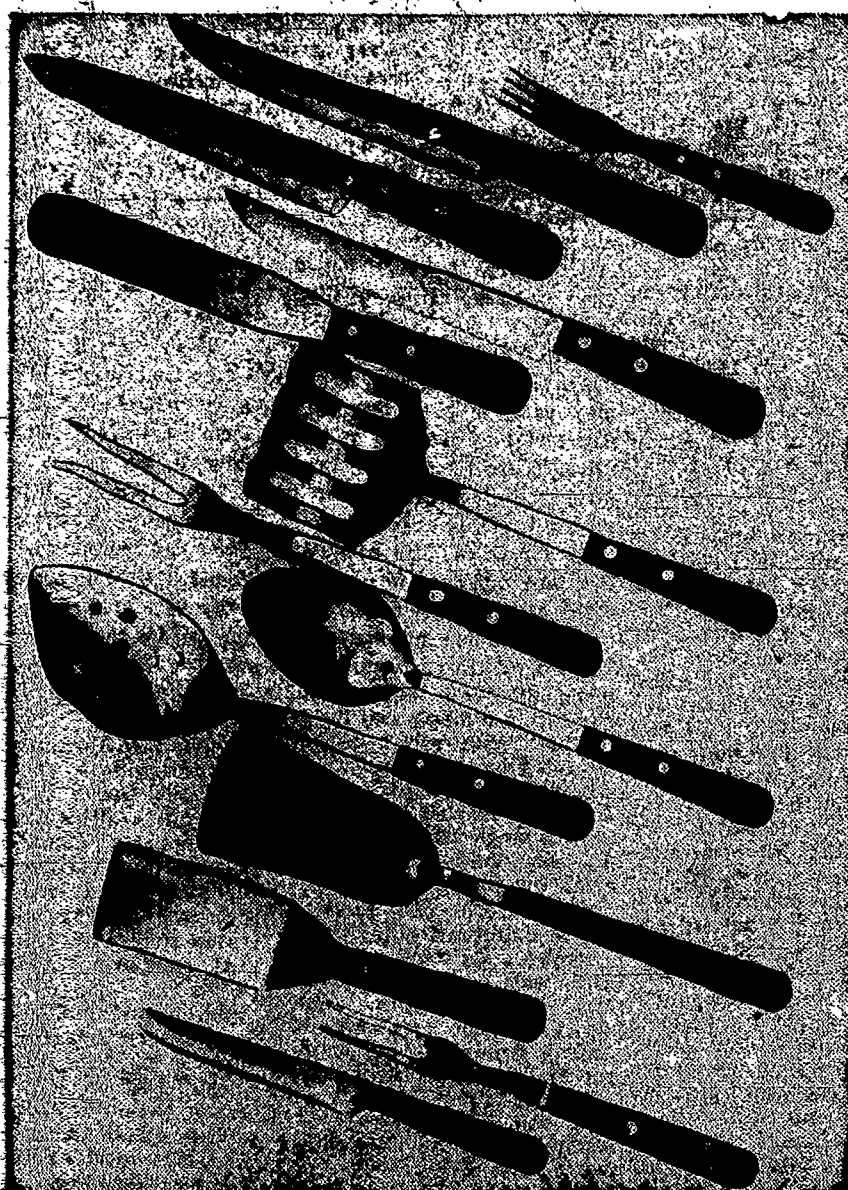
Music Scholarships Offered Students

Washington — (NC) — Cash awards of \$2,000 and music scholarships totalling \$3,000 will be offered to Catholic high school and college seniors in the first National Catholic Music Scholars Association.

Forty-one diocesan units of the association will choose finalists for judging at the association's annual convention in Baltimore, May 16 to 19. Three winners will be selected and presented in public concert at the convention.



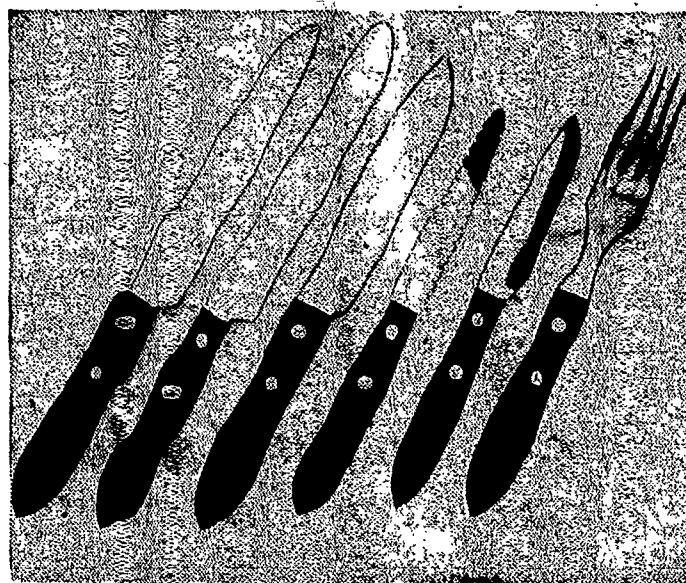
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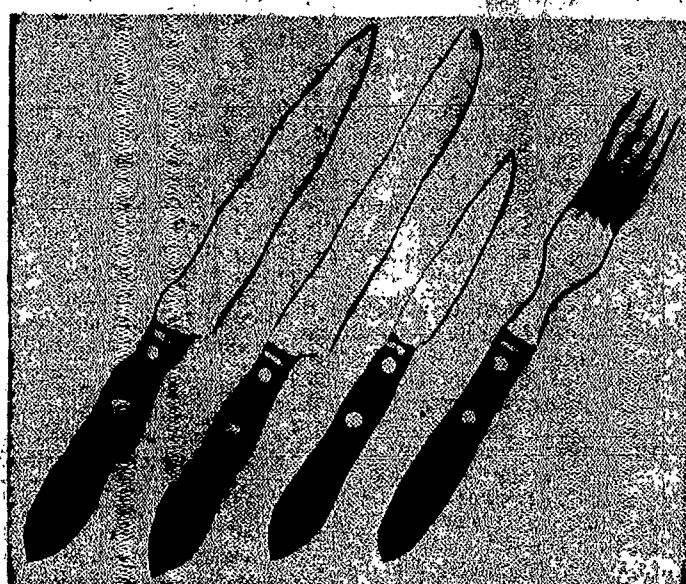
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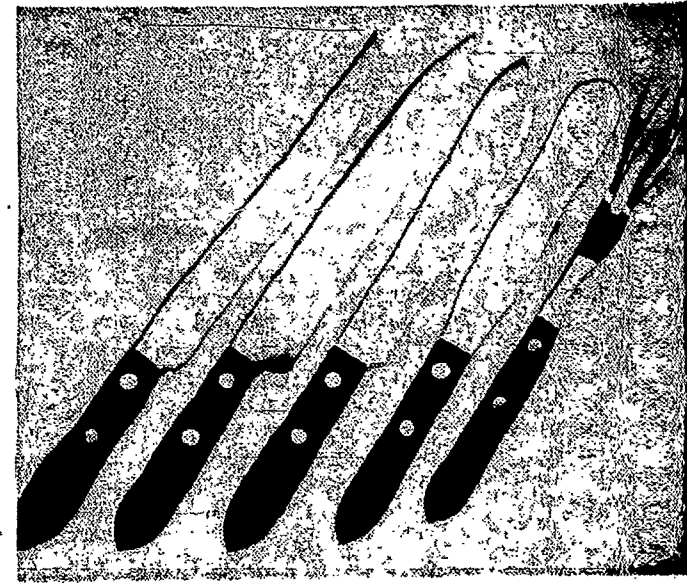
Group B—reg. 49¢ each
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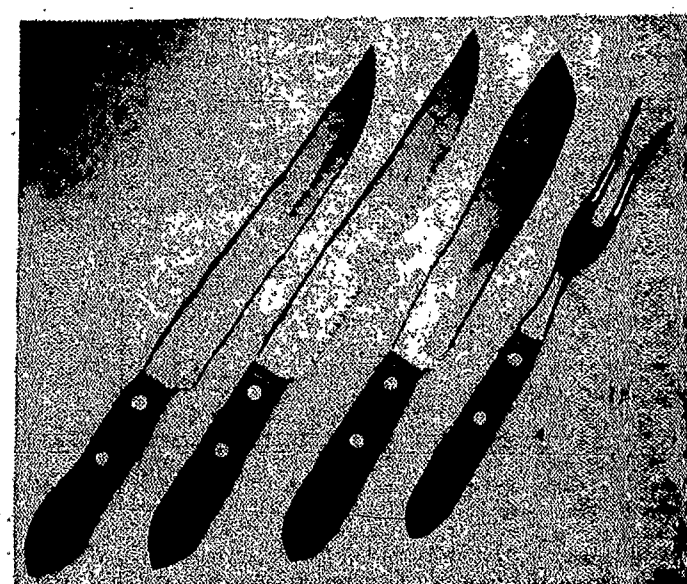
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Hollow ground stainless steel blades with rosewood handles. Left to right: French cook knife, steak knife, paring knife, steak fork.

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Group C—reg. 69¢ each
Ground stainless steel blades, rosewood handles. Left to right: slicing knife, French cook knife, butcher knife, spatula, carving fork.

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