

### Red Chiefs Likened To Nazi War Criminals British Bishops Hit Moscow Slavery As Eden Regime Hosts Kremlin Leaders

London — (NC) — The much-heralded arrival here last week of Russian rulers Nikolai A. Bulganin and Nikita S. Khrushchev, saw British Catholic leaders urging the Eden government to demand the liberation of all peoples now suffering under the "Iron Curtain" tyranny of Moscow.

Clearly and firmly Catholic spokesmen have reminded their fellow citizens in this country that the liberation of all oppressed peoples under Communist rule is the one basic requirement for true world peace.

The British government must not betray the world's millions of Red victims by appealing to condone to Russian visitor's policies. Catholic leadership warned.

The Eden government should inform the Moscow visitors, Catholics argued about England's strong conviction that freedom for all men must be the foundation of international friendship.

The Catholic Bishops jointly urged all Christians to check any desire for violent opposition during the ten-day state visit beginning this week of the Moscow leaders.

The Bishops set aside a day of special prayer before the Blessed Sacrament exposed to intercede for Russia's conversion—ultimate answer to the hydrogen bomb—and for the salvation of the Red's victims the Silent Church and the slave camp prisoners behind the Iron Curtain.

Individual Bishops have made personal appeals on the same theme. The Duke of Norfolk, leading Catholic layman, raised the matter of the Kremlin leaders visit here directly with Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, but received an evasive reply.

All Britain's Catholic newspapers featured the advice of Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, to the Eden government that the 28 million Catholics in the British Commonwealth are watching its behavior carefully during the Russian visit, and that the Russian leaders, under the declared inspiration of Khrushchev, are patently propagating the compatibility of Communism and Christianity.



CARDINAL GRIFFIN  
"Watching Behavior"



PREMIER BULGANIN  
Red Visitor

Bishop John Heenan of Leeds, an authority on Communism, declared more outspokenly in the Catholic weekly The Universe: "Complete lack of principle is of the nature of Communism. Expediency is the law of life. Let the enemies of God be told that we trust not their words but their deeds."

"LET THEM release the millions of slaves in concentration camps. Let them set free the hundreds of thousands doing forced labor. Let them withdraw their puppets from the Christian countries held under threat of the Red Army. Let them release the bishops, priests, brothers and nuns, mothers and fathers and young Catholics in prison without trial. Let them abolish the Iron Curtain."

The Universe pointed out that Khrushchev was no better than a Nazi war criminal with his excuses that he had carried out Stalin's orders, including the sending of innocent men to their death because it was an order from a higher authority. Russian as well as Allied judges had rejected such a defense at the Nuremberg war trials.

The Universe called on the government to ask the Russians specifically to restore freedom to Poland and other captive countries behind the Iron Curtain.

### Pilot Nailed Crucifix To Hut Near South Pole

Pawcatuck, Conn. — (RNS) — A Navy pilot who flew a helicopter in the recent Antarctic expedition led by Adm. Richard E. Byrd disclosed here that he left a plastic white crucifix nailed to a hut near the South Pole.

The school is a Roman Catholic parochial institution attended by the flyer's daughter. (Pawcatuck is directly across the Pawcatuck River from Westerly, R.I.) She and her schoolmates gave the crucifix to him when he left on the expedition last October.

The hut on which CPO Campbell affixed it was the one occupied by British explorer Robert F. Scott when he made the ill-fated attempt to reach the South Pole in 1912.

### Pontiff Bids Italy Farmers Shun Reds

Vatican City (RNS) — Pope Pius XII, in an obvious warning against Communism, urged Italy's farmers to turn aside from "forces of disintegration which are anxious to bring you into their orbit."

The Pope spoke at a mass audience in St. Peter's Basilica to delegates attending a Catholic farmers' convention in Rome. About 40,000 farmers from all parts of the country were present at the convention.

THE AUDIENCE took place in midst of an election campaign for local offices. Pro-Communist groups, which form more than a third of the Italian electorate, are attempting to gain new support by offers of help to workers, especially in the rural areas.

Pope Pius appealed to the farmers to help put the country's local governments, as well as the national government, in the hands of men who are "good in all respects."

He said Italy's farmers are beset with proposals which are confusing to them in respect to what is just and unjust and "what is in their real interests and what would be to the common ruin."

THE PONTIFF said the farmers had a right to State aid for modernization in order to help reduce the "difference between farm and factory earnings." But he warned that they also must keep in mind "the country's vital capabilities."

Premier Antonio Segni previously had addressed the farmers' convention. He told the delegates farmers hold the balance of power in Italy's new battle to defeat Communism.

The premier said the land reforms which he and other Catholic prime ministers of the post war period had promoted have given property to 99,359 landless farmers and an increase of property to another 347,000 owners. He said Communists as well as conservatives consistently had opposed the program.

Large Estates  
Hobart — (NC) — Archbishop of Rome, Cardinal Apostolic Delegate to Australia, called here for the elimination of large land estates in order "to spread the ownership of land among the people of the country."



### The Least Of God's Brethren

Junaghad, Ahmedabad, India — (NC) — At the Leprosarium here a Spanish Sister of the Carmelite Missionary Sisters ministers outdoors to a victim of advanced Leprosy. This unfortunate man's condition was so bad that other patients of the hospital were opposed to his admission. Only three Sisters care for about 100 patients at this leprosarium.

### German Teachers Flee Soviet Zone

Berlin — (RNS) — A total of 137 school teachers fled the Soviet Zone and sought asylum in West Berlin during the month of March, it was reported here. Many of them said they took this course because of Communist reprisals following their refusal to support Party-sponsored "youth dedication" ceremonies.

Threats of disciplinary measures against teachers — including dismissal from service — have been one of the methods used by Communist leaders to promote increased participation in the ceremonies.

The rites are an atheistic substitution for Christian Confirmation and first Communion devised decades ago by German freethinkers and revived recently by the Communists in an effort to wean children from religion. They are held in connection with the young people's completion of their primary school education — which the average student achieves at the age of 14.

### Moral Weakness' Laid To Princeton In Alger Hiss Row

Princeton, N. J. — (RNS) — A Catholic priest accused Princeton University of "moral and spiritual weakness" for not "rectifying its mistake" in allowing a student group to invite Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer, to speak at a meeting.

The Rev. Hugh J. Halton, O.P., chaplain of the Princeton Aquinas Foundation, added that "it is not a question of academic freedom or free speech. The invitation is hurting Princeton's reputation."

"I THINK the administration should now admit its mistake and require the student organization to withdraw its invitation," he said. "If the officers of the organization refuse, they should be expelled."

Father Halton said that if the administration "lacks the courage" to take action, the university trustees should "exercise their power to override the administration decision not to intervene."

Mr. Hiss, who recently spent three years and eight months in Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, was convicted for perjury in his contention that he did not pass secret government documents to Whitaker Chambers, confessed courier for a Soviet spy ring.

THE AMERICAN Whig-Clinographic Society, the nation's oldest college debating and political group, asked Mr. Hiss to address its meeting on April 26.

The organization declared that it did not approve of Mr. Hiss' past record but that his views would be of interest to the faculty and student body.

Since the invitation was extended, a storm of protest has arisen from Princeton alumni and other groups throughout the country. Several Congressmen have criticized the invitation from the House floor.

Princeton has refused to force the student group to rescind the bid, declaring that it is not the place of the university to interfere.

FATHER HALTON charged that the students "have acquired power which they are incapable of exercising."

"Decisions such as those affecting the Hiss case call for knowledge and a seasoned understanding which cannot be had by undergraduates," he said.

"It is the administration and the trustees who are on trial more than the students." Father Halton founded the Princeton Aquinas Foundation in 1952 as a student Roman Catholic religious society.

### Forced Labor Exposed In Red Nations

Geneva, Switzerland — (NC) — Forced labor systems for political coercion, "education," or state economic development still exist in at least 10 communist-dominated countries, the Committee on Forced Labor of the International Labor Organization has reported here.

The committee stated that evidence submitted on communist China indicates that "forced labor exists on a very large scale and that the number of persons involved represents a considerable proportion of the total population."

THREE MEMBERS of the committee examined evidence submitted to them on 12 countries. Of these, the following 10 are ruled by the Reds: China, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, East Germany and the U.S.S.R.

In regard to Red China, the committee examined evidence submitted by Free China (Formosa), the United States, the Free Trade Unions, the International Commission Against Concentration Camp Practices and the International League for the Rights of Man.

THE GUIDING principle of legislation in Red China, the committee reported, "is that persons hostile to the regime must be deprived of political rights and compelled to reform through labor."

The committee found that this legislation resulted in a "very highly organized system of forced labor, in prison and labor camps, for the purpose of political coercion and education."

The ILO group examined a memorandum from the U.S. government on Albania, which included 13 affidavits by former inmates of Albanian prison labor camps.

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