

Pope Names 23 To Sacred College

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and for charity among the poor. Other statements and pastorals have dealt with social justice principles.

Archbishop William Godfrey of Westminster, 69, as head of England's senior Catholic See, is successor to the old Catholic Archbishops of Canterbury. The announcement that he was to be raised to the Sacred College of Cardinals came on the very 40th anniversary of the last of the line, Cardinal Reginald Pole. He was named to succeed the late Cardinal Bernard Giffen as Archbishop of Westminster in 1956. As such, he has been the English Church's primary spokesman. Confronted by a crisis in the financing of Catholic education in Britain, he has appealed to the government to increase its

subsidy of Catholic schools to 75 per cent.

Archbishop Carlo Confalonieri of Milan, 65, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, served both Pope Pius XI and Pius XII as a member of their closest official families.

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and his mother had to make great sacrifices to give him an education.

Bishop Julius Doepfner of Berlin, 45, youngest of the Cardinals, is often referred to as a "Bishop of two worlds" because his Diocese of Berlin is split between the free world and that ruled by communism.

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and thus in effect the chief justice of Vatican City and of the whole Church. He was born in southern France.

Msgr. Jullien heads the Rota, the court which is in effect the top appellate court for all ordinary ecclesiastical law cases.

Archbishop Carlo Chiarlo of Turin, 77, is a veteran of almost 40 years in the diplomatic service of the Holy See, most of this spent in Latin America, though he served as Apostolic Nuncio to Poland for six years.

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among the best organized in Latin America. It includes about 1,500,000 Catholics with 750 priests, a high number for priest-short Latin America, and more than 200 seminarians.

Archbishop Alfonso Castaldo of Naples, 68, appointed Archbishop of Naples in February, 1958, has an outstanding record as a builder of schools and churches.

As Bishop of Pozzuoli of the Gulf of Naples for 16 years, from 1934 to 1950, he created 29 new parishes, set up two religious congregations and built the diocesan cathedral and many other churches.

Among the charitable institutions which he established were the orphanage of Madonna Assunta, which shelters and educates 300 girls, the College of San Paolo, consisting of a boys' elementary, grammar and high school and a similar school for girls, a "Children's Village," and the Maria Immacolata girls' school, the largest and most modern educational plant in southern Italy.

Archbishop Paul Richard of Bordeaux, 71 year old Archbishop of Bordeaux is primarily noted for his diplomatic as well as his administrative abilities. Pope Pius XII named him Archbishop of Bordeaux in February, 1950.

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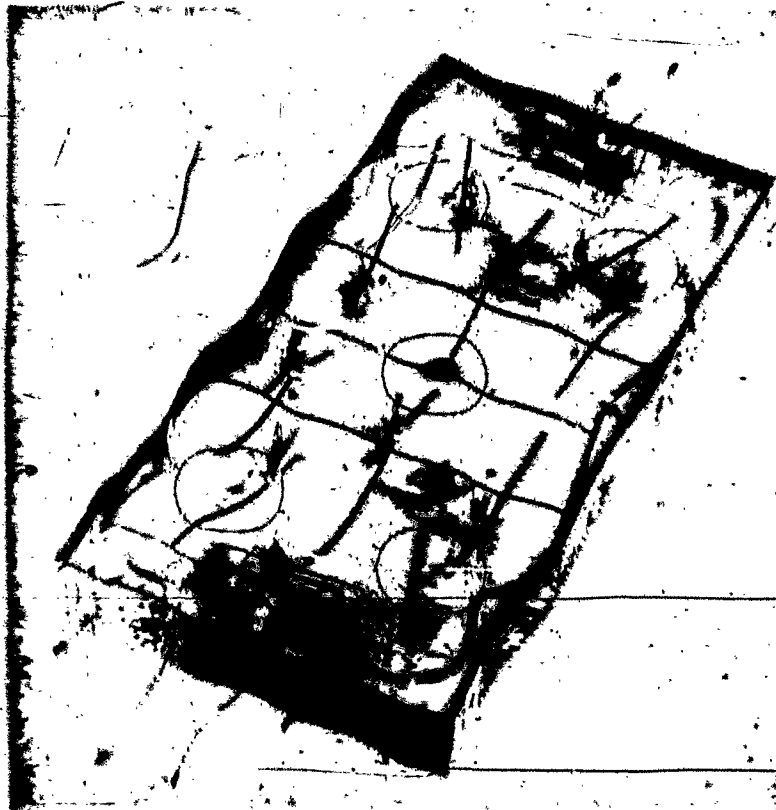
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Berlin (APNS) Roman Catholic parents of Eickstedt in the Soviet Zone defied Communist education authorities by forcing them to return crucifixes which the Reds had removed from the walls of a local school. Following their instructions by the Soviet Zone education ministry, the director of an Eickstedt elementary school recently had or defaced all crucifixes removed from its classrooms. As a result, parents staged a protesting strike, keeping their children at home for several days. When the director urged Soviet Zone police to break up the strike, the police officers refused. Instead, they advised the official to restore the crucifixes.



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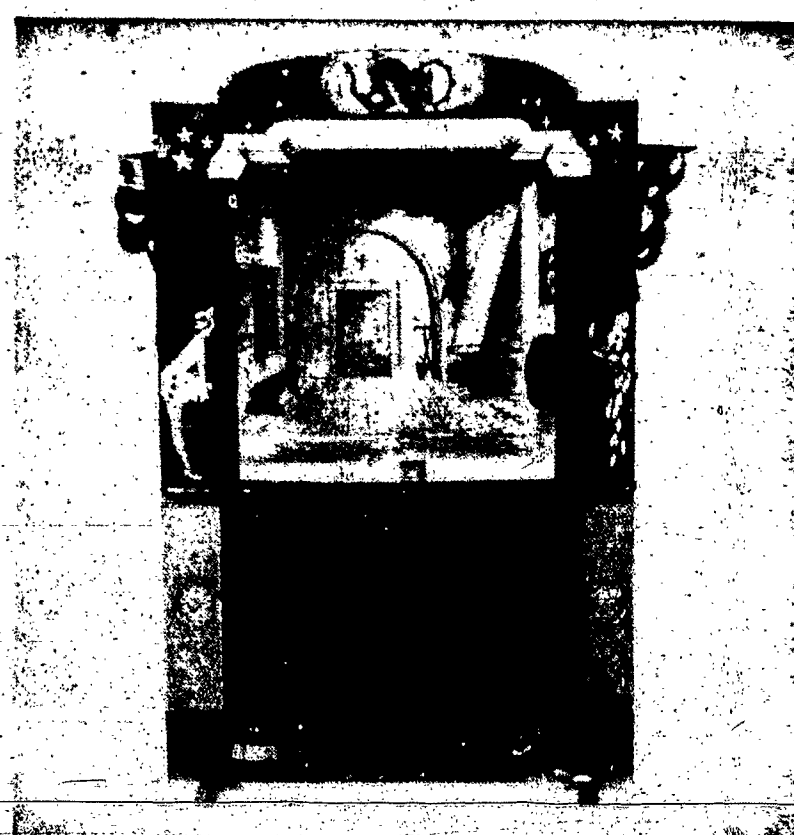
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