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Red Leader Blames Churches For Tensions

Berlin — (RNS) — Walter Ulbricht, newly-installed head of the Soviet Zone State Council, charged that co-operation between the Soviet Zone government and church authorities has become impossible because the latter have "tied themselves to militarism and NATO."

In a lengthy speech before the East German parliament, he said all religious groups in the Soviet Zone — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish — may freely worship in their churches and synagogues.

However, he declared, attempts to established good Church - State relations have been frustrated by the action of church leaders in "propagating and supporting" West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's "atomic war policy."

Ulbricht said it was a matter of gratification, however, that "an increasing number" of Protestant leaders in East Germany are beginning to understand "our attitude toward West German NATO politicians in clerical robes and the institutions they represent." This has meant, he claimed, a truer understanding of East Germany's "peace policies."

The East German leader singled out for special tribute Bishop Moritz Mitzenheim, head of the Lutheran Church of Thuringia, and Bishop Friedrich W. Krummacher of Griefswald, newly - elected chairman of the East German Bishops' Conference of the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKID).

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Mark 95th Anniversary

THE REV. MSGR. J. EMMETT MURPHY of St. Bernard's Seminary, was guest speaker at the 95th annual dinner of St. Francis de Sales Rosary Society of Geneva. From left are: Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Society President; Monsignor Murphy; the Rev. Daniel Tormey, moderator and Mrs. Mary Souders, toastmistress. (Photo by P. B. Oakley, Geneva)

Peru Hears Pope's Plea For Unity

Piura — (RNS) — Confidence in the ultimate victory of spiritual forces against both Communism and materialism was reflected here as thousands of Catholics from all parts of the country gathered for the closing rites of Peru's Sixth National Eucharistic Congress.

The final day of the week-long celebrations over which Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, presided as Papal Legate was marked by the reading of a special message from Pope John XXIII in which he called for prayers for the triumph of Christ in the world and especially for the Church of Silence behind the Iron Curtain.

THE PONTIFF spoke of his burning desire for a true peace everywhere and of his hopes for Christian unity which had inspired him to call the Second Vatican Council.

Asserting that a third world war is being fought at present between the forces of good and evil, Cardinal Cushing said one of the battlegrounds was in Cuba, where a "typical Communistic government" had been inaugurated under Fidel Castro.

In the afternoon, a procession of the Blessed Sacrament led by Cardinal Cushing took place to the plaza for the final act of the congress — the imparting of his blessing to the congress participants in the name of Pope John.

On the previous day, dedicated to the Peruvian motherland, several thousand troops stationed in Piura received Holy Communion and later staged a procession in honor of Our Lady of Mercedes, patroness of the Peruvian armed forces. Among those who received Communion from Cardinal Cushing personally were Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, president of the United Nations General Assembly, and a group of garrison officers.

Prelate Says

Understanding Key To Reunion

Newton — (RNS) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, urged Roman Catholics here to correct "misconceptions" separating them from members of Orthodox Churches.

He spoke at a World Sodality Day observance attended by some 20,000 persons in the Boston College Alumni Stadium here. The program was dedicated to the success of the forthcoming Ecumenical Council and the cause of reunification of Christians.

Catholic college students of Massachusetts formed a "living Rosary" on the stadium field in front of a huge reproduction of the famed Russian icon, "Vladimir Mother of God." The Rosary was recited in Greek, Arabic, Armenian, Russian and English.

Describing the demonstration as "proof of our ardent desire to reach out in understanding and love to our non-Catholic neighbors," Cardinal Cushing declared,

"While we talk so much about others understanding our religious convictions we sometimes manifest an utter ignorance about the Eastern Churches. Perhaps more than any other single factor this ignorance might be the major obstacle to ending the schism today or for many tomorrows.

"The Orthodox Church can scarcely think in terms of reunion where the atmosphere is such that they do not feel truly welcome. We should make every effort to correct this misconception which tends to strain our relations with our separated brethren and substitute kindness rooted in love."

The reunification of Christians, the cardinal told the gathering, "will come through kindness and charity—and not through argument over dogma."

He called for "great love and patience—if not the patience to understand each other, then the Christ-like love not to misunderstand each other."

Pope Seeks Bonds With Anglicans

Liverpool — (NC) — Pope John XXIII is "all for having the greatest cooperation" with Anglicans, one of the 10 members of the secretariat on Christian unity of the coming ecumenical council said here.

(U.S. Anglicans are called Episcopalians.)

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool, one of two British clerics named to the secretariat by the Pope, said that while there can be no compromise in doctrine, Pope John hopes for "as close a unity as possible for good works."

The Archbishop spoke on the Christian unity questions in a statement issued Oct. 9 through his secretary. He said he is "now awaiting detailed instructions from the Vatican before making informal contacts" with Christian bodies in Britain which are not in communion with the Holy See.

THE PATH to Christian unity will be slow, with many obstacles to overcome, the Archbishop's secretary told the press. He said for this reason, the Vatican discourages undue optimism. But he said the creation of the secretariat—under Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., German-born Scripture and liturgy scholar — does make it possible for other denominations to have talks with the Catholic Church. It provides machinery, for the first time, for passing on to appropriate Vatican offices reports on the results on such talks, he said.

Archbishop Heenan said in his statement: "When I was in audience with Pope John in August, he expressed a great affection for the Anglicans. He is all for having the greatest cooperation which is compatible with truth. I nother words, no compromise in doctrine but as close a unity as possible for good works. That's the Pope's personal outlook."

More Pupils Attend Evening Classes

St. Paul — (RNS) — Some 50 Roman Catholic parishes of the St. Paul archdiocese have begun weekly evening schools of religion for public high school students.

The schools replace released-time classes at which the junior and senior high school pupils were given instructions during school time in off-school locations.

Father Raymond Lucker, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, said the evening classes have attracted three times as many students as the released-time classes did.

HE SAID the evening sessions allow students to assemble for a full hour in favorable classroom surroundings without pressure to get back to school. Lay instructors teach the courses in Catholic doctrine and practice.

Released-time classes for Catholic grade school children attending public schools in the archdiocese continue as in the past during school hours. Some 3,000 Catholic children have enrolled in these classes in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Some parishes also continue the released-time classes for the high school students where they find they have worked satisfactorily.

Cleric Denied Exit Permit

Berlin — (RNS) — Archbishop Jan Kiivit, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Estonia, was denied an exit permit by Soviet authorities for a projected visit to West Germany, according to a report broadcast here.

The report said the prelate was to have gone to Detmold where he was scheduled to deliver a lecture on "The Life of Protestant Christians in the U.S.S.R."

It said, however, that Archbishop Kiivit was denied permission to travel because it was feared he might seek asylum abroad.

Estonia, predominantly Lutheran and formerly an independent republic, was forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940 when Soviet troops occupied the country.

BOOK SHELF

Five New Books

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The Cardinal Stritch Story, by Marie Buehrle. Bruce '59. 197 pp. $3.95.

Questions & Answers on Communism, by Richard Cardinal Cushing. St. Paul Editions. 15 Spp. $1.00.

Three paperbacks from U. of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, Michigan: The Song of Roland, trans. Moncrieff, with Introduction by Chesterton. $1.85. The Mind of Plato, by A. E. Taylor. 148 pp. $1.45. The Greek View of Life, by G. Lowes Dickinson, preface by E. M. Forster. 261 pp. $1.75.

Cardinal Cushing's handy, solid primer of Communism is in its third printing, and can be had for 50c if fifty copies or more are ordered. Here is a great weapon against loose talk and electioneering. Exactly what Stalin did, what we did abroad since the last war, what the Popes have said; what Khrushchev says, does, and means; what McCarthyism really was; what did happen and what is happening in China, what our policy toward Red China ought now to be — all this appears in a text as neatly and powerfully arranged as an army in battle array.

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The story of that last obedience which called him from Chicago to Rome, to be the first American prelate serving the Sacred College of the Propagation of the Faith, is superficially known to us all, from the full newspaper coverage of his sickness en voyage and his death in the Holy City.

THE INSIDE story, however, shows it to be the powerful climax of a noble life. "It is sweet to be obedient to authority," he said — sweet in Calvary's way, tears and pain mingled in the sweetness. He could have used the metaphor of his Lord Christ in describing those days; he could have said "Chalice."

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Nuns Elect Methodist

Milwaukee — (RNS) — Twenty-nine Catholic cloistered nuns who cast absentee ballots in the September primary election here voted for a Methodist candidate who won over a Catholic.

That was disclosed when J. Jerome Finn, the defeated Catholic, challenged a recount of the ballots by the Milwaukee county election commission. Finn lost the Democratic nomination for state assemblyman in the 16th district of Milwaukee county to Wayne F. Whittow by a vote of 1,474 to 1,471. Whittow is a member of Kingsley Methodist church here.

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