

Print Mints Censorship On Council

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In an article written on his return, Mr. J. J. Fitzhugh said that he had been "battered" by the Council's action. He should have been "battered" and "battered" during the third stage of the Council's work, according to the Council's third session, scheduled to open next September.

Msgr. Fitzhugh, who was formerly editor-in-chief of *Ecclesia*, a weekly organ of Spanish Catholic Action, said: "Our readers would not be wincing upon the pungency and outspokenness of outside organs if they were provided in our own press with the better coverage of the Council they have a right to demand."

"Furthermore," he continued, "our bishops need reasoned support and outspoken comment . . . to insure that they will be followed in every field where it is necessary to render our Church adequate to face the intellectual and practical necessities of the world today."

"The bishops themselves ought to facilitate such support. Maybe the Spanish press needs an examination of conscience in carrying out its duties in regard to the Council, especially in view of the undoubted pressure from the press in other countries."

Msgr. Fitzhugh's view that the Spanish public would seek guidance and information regarding the Council elsewhere if it considers the national press inadequate or slanted caused no surprise among observers here. They are well aware of his reputation as a wholehearted supporter of what he interprets as a reasonable freedom of the press.

He had been editor-in-chief of *Ecclesia* until 1936, when he was removed from the post, allegedly for having expressed criticisms of government censorship that were considered "overly emphatic."

Provincial Funds for High Schools

Regina — (RNS) — Saskatchewan's Socialist government and the opposition Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties have announced they are prepared to allow support by public tax funds of Roman Catholic separate high schools.

(At present under the British North American Act, which is Canada's Constitution, Roman Catholic provinces are permitted their own separate parochial schools, grades one through eight.)

(In practice, however, tax assistance and provincial grants are made also for grades nine and ten since these are regarded as part of the elementary school system.)

Saskatchewan's Education Minister O. A. Turbull announced here that legislation to permit the change will be introduced next spring.

Under its provisions Roman Catholics will be able to direct that their property taxes for education go to the support of separate high schools. This would mean that the Church's 40 high schools, operated in 16 separate school districts as private centers of learning, would become eligible for tax support. Roman Catholics have sought support for their own high schools for many years.

(In Ontario, meanwhile, Premier John Roberts turned down a request by the Roman Catholic elementary hierarchy for separate high schools supported by public funds. He said Ontario could not afford a dual system in the expensive secondary field.)

He did, however, announce that beginning in 1964, separate elementary schools would receive a larger share of corporation taxes.

(Neither Manitoba nor British Columbia recognizes separate schools for tax purposes, but in Alberta, education taxes and grants are made to both public and Roman Catholic schools at the elementary and secondary levels.)

Reckless Driving
Dublin — (NC) — The Primate of All Ireland, Archbishop William Conway, warned here that reckless driving is not just a breach of courtesy but a breach of the moral law.



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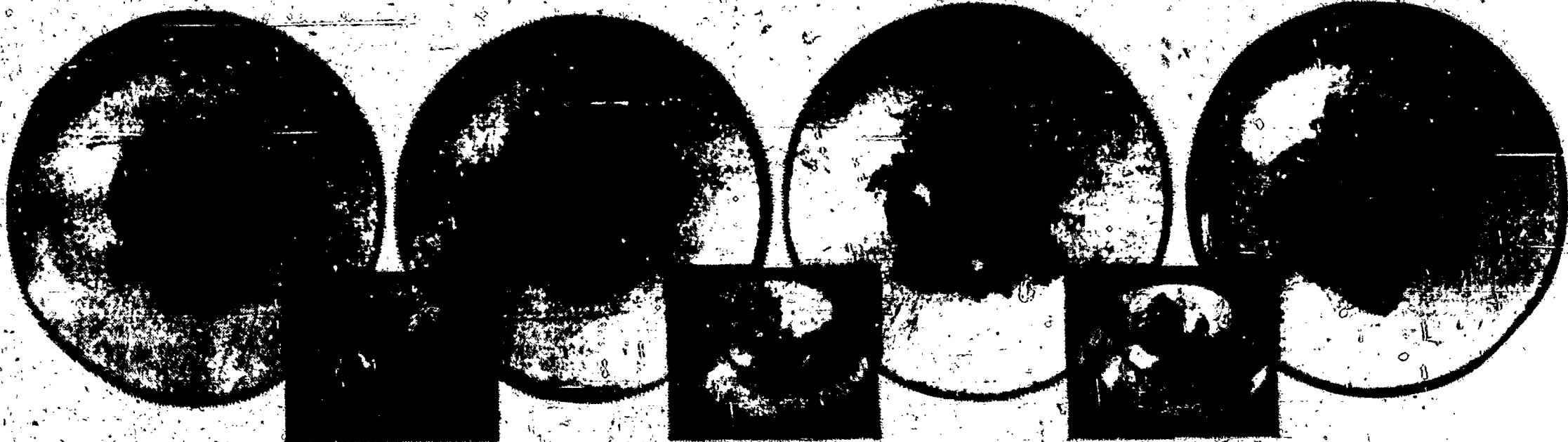


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