

# POPE IS IN TEARS CONSOLING POLES

Voices Hope for the Nation's  
Resurrection and Church's  
Maintenance There

## WARNS THE NEW MASTERS

Denounces 'Plans of Enemies  
of God' — Polish Colony  
Weeps as He Speaks

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES  
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Sept.  
30—Voice and the solace of tears  
were given to the sorrow of a na-  
tion in mourning this morning  
when Pope Pius addressed the Pol-  
ish colony of Rome and the Polish  
clergy for an hour.

There was no doubt where the  
Pontiff's thoughts and emotions  
lay, and however restrained the lan-  
guage was it showed clearly enough  
that those who had brought Poland  
to this pass stand condemned be-  
fore the spiritual tribunal that sat  
in Castel Gandolfo today.

For once it will not do only to  
study the text of what Pius XII  
said; one must weigh the feelings  
behind those words so clearly shown  
in the sorrowful voice, in gestures  
now weary, now almost impassioned  
and the tears that accompanied  
them. As the Pope himself said,  
rarely before had he felt so deeply  
"the intimate and ardent desire to  
act and to speak" as the Vicar of  
Christ.

There was praise for those who  
had fought well, hope for national  
resurrection and the maintenance  
undimmed of the Catholic Church  
in Poland, words of comfort for  
the Poles and a warning to their  
new masters.

### Pope Shows Fatigue

Massed before his throne in the  
Pontifical Palace of Castel Gandol-  
fo at 10 A. M. were August Cardinal  
Hlond, Ambassador Casimir Papee  
and his staff, a large group of Pol-  
ish priests, monks and nuns and  
about sixty members of Rome's Pol-  
ish colony. The Pope showed marks  
of fatigue and sorrow when he  
walked in and took his seat and ad-  
dressed in French his "children of  
Catholic Poland" in this "tragic  
hour of your national life."

The Pope had been accused in  
Germany of having expressed bias  
for Poland, so he began by saying  
to those who had come asking "a  
word of consolation and comfort in  
suffering":

"Our duty as a father is to give  
it to you and surely no one has the  
right to wonder. A father's life is  
concerned with all that touches his  
children. How much more must he  
be moved by that which wounds  
them."

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"Now there are already thousands, hundreds of thousands of poor human beings who suffer, the victims hurt in bodies and souls by this war from which all our efforts as you know, so obstinately, so ardently but alas, so vainly fought to preserve Europe and the world," he declared.

"Before our eyes now passes a vision of mad horror and gloomy despair, a multitude of fugitives and wanderers, all those who no longer have a country or a home. To us mount the tortured sobs of mothers and wives crying for their dear ones who have fallen on the battlefields.

"We hear a desolate lament of so many aged and infirm, who too often remained, perhaps without assistance and help; the wailing and tears of children who no longer have parents; the cries of the wounded and the death rattle of the dying who were not all combatants."

That last phrase indicates that the Pope is convinced that non-combatants have been bombed despite what the Germans have said about humanitarian warfare. He went on to comfort his hearers who "in the eyes of God, His vicar, all men of good faith, retain other riches."

Among these, he said, was "the aureole of military bravery which has even filled your adversaries with admiration." There remain too, he said, "great memories of your national history and above all, that faith which will not die." Then came the promise of resurrection.

"In a tumultuous life, this race has known hours of agony and periods of apparent death but it has also seen days of uplift and resurrection," the Pope said. "We hope that God in his mercy will not permit that the exercise of religion be hindered in your country. We hope despite the many reasons for fear inspired by the only too well-known plans of the enemies of God, that Catholic life should continue profound and truthful among you."

That incidentally, is the strongest phrase the Pope has yet used against the Nazis. Continuing, he explained, that he hoped for the maintenance of religious ceremony, the Catholic press, charitable institutions, social work and religious teaching, and he urged the Poles to persevere courageously in these works.

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Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, is scheduled to be heard today at 3:15 P. M., New York time, over WABC and network, as well as over the WJZ chain, it was announced here yesterday by the Columbia System.

Mr. Churchill, speaking from London, is to discuss "The First Month of the War." He will be on the air for fifteen minutes, according to representatives of the American radio systems.

### Accident Ends Driver's Record

Fred J. A. Warnameunde, Saginaw (Mich.) taxicab driver, has been behind the wheel twenty-eight years without an accident—up to the other day. In a rainstorm his car hit a 14-year-old boy who ran into his path from between parked cars, The Detroit Free Press reports. Warnameunde was exonerated—but his record was broken. The boy's injuries were minor.

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