

Bishop Stepinac Trial Continues

Argue On Political Activity Of Church

Zagreb, Oct. 2 — (UP) — Three Catholic clergymen were called before the Croatian supreme court today in a prosecution attempt to prove that Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac actively opposed the Tito regime in Yugoslavia.

Heated arguments over the alleged political activity of the Catholic church occurred for the first time during the two-day-old trial. All three judges joined the public prosecutor and defense counsel in debating the question. At one time the court president warned the attorneys to stop quarreling and cautioned the spectators to maintain order in the courtroom.

Dr. Modesto Martincic, provincial of Franciscans in Croatia, touched off defense protestations when he testified that he could tell from Stepinac's attitude that

During an angry exchange be-

the archbishop was "waiting for a change of regime." Subsequent statements of Martincic that the Catholic church was an "instrument of politicians" were criticized bitterly by Stepinac's counsel.

Martincic said the Catholic clergy had worked "along the way" of the Fascist Ustachi organization and that he believed its activities "made the Catholic clergy instruments of those politicians who wanted to make use of the church's present difficult position to provoke intervention."

Stepinac's pastoral letter was described by Martincic as a "warning" to the Catholic clergy and a "painful invitation to wait for the dawn of a new regime—an invitation for passive resistance."

Martincic said clerical activities among those of Ustachi ideology went "far beyond passive resistance." He testified that Stepinac would not consider making an agreement with Premier Marshal Tito. The Croatian provincial said he "never would have come to the accused bench had it not been for the church."

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Two defense counsel and the public prosecutor, the prosecutor said: "We do not accuse Stepinac for his passive resistance. We accuse him for his illegal activities."

Ivan Shalik, Stepinac's secretary who also is one of the defendants, and Josip Simecki, another Catholic clergymen, were called to the stand in an effort to prove the archbishop's alleged relationship with Ustachi Col. Erik Lisak. They were questioned concerning Stepinac's reported "crusaders" flag.

Testimony failed to bring out any contradiction of Stepinac's own statement that he had met Lisak, but was unaware of it at the time because the Ustachi colonel was using an assumed name.

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Only three days remained for the commissions to finish consideration of the five treaty drafts and submit reports to the plenary session. Ten days of plenary debate and voting on the reports will follow.

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Chicago Hotel Fire

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Chicago, Oct. 2 — (UP) — One person was burned to death and six others were hospitalized when a fire swept a four-story hotel on Chicago's north side early today.

About 25 guests were rescued by ladder as scores of others fled the 100-room Sheffield Manor hotel.

The dead man was identified as Julian Mattek, who checked in from Ft. Sheridan shortly before the fire started. Firemen said the flames apparently broke out in his fourth-floor room.

Three of the injured were released from hospitals after brief treatment.

Deputy fire marshal Otto Dahl estimated damage to the hotel at \$10,000.

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DR. C. R. PRICE

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Samuel and Elmira Richie-Price. He was married to Chloe Criswell November 5, 1903.

Surviving in addition to the wife are one son, Walter B. Price of Detroit, Mich.; one brother, Evan J. Price of Montana, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Richey of Van Wert, O., and Mrs. Frank Richey of Convoy, O.

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