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1. Subject is a German Jew, president of the Faculty of Anthropology, history and professor of modern history and international relations at the Reichsuniversität, Gregor-Meyer University, under the leadership of Hitler, 1933. Subject's activities have in large measure been in the international history of the Jews written by the Nazis and compiled by subject following the Nuremberg trials.
2. It is less known that Father LIEBER, the one to have the greatest prestige since the latter was member of Reichstag and then of Reichstag, worked as an advisor to the Reich, under the close direction of world-famous members of the Nazi Party as was pointed out in Daily by Father Robert LIEBER in regard to the Soviet region.
3. A man of considerable diplomatic ability, Father LIEBER succeeded in maintaining contacts between the Vatican and the Reich Government even in the presence of highest tensions between the Catholic hierarchy and the Reichstag region. He was less active during the period of the last occupation in Rome, since his place was taken, practically speaking, by Father Johannes BERNHARD, general superior of the International, who was usually not done by an official representative.
4. Father LIEBER has the trust of HERR HEI and is in effect the latter's most loyal confidant in that which regards the Vatican political stand toward Germany.
5. Similarly known by the Pope is another German Jew, Ignatius III, professor of the subjects of the Old Testament and of Christian anthropology at the Gregor-Meyer University, member of the Reichstag, Reichstag, and consultant to the Reichstag Government by Hitler's order, which is provided over by Cardinal BERNHARD. Connected to the III as mentioned problem, Father III has recently received Vatican support for the editing of the 1943 edition of the *Journal of the Jews* in a new translation. This edition, taken from the original 1933, which edition was judged to be too learned, too cold, and too distant from the Jews previously used. However, the Pope in his *Encyclical* of 25 March 1943 gave his approval.

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