

RUTHENIANS FIND ORDER A HARDSHIP

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FOR PASTORAL LETTERS.**

Ottawa, Oct. 7.—The suppression of papers published in enemy languages has brought Rev. Nicolas Budka, Bishop of the Ruthenian Catholic Church, to Ottawa from Winnipeg. He had an interview today with the Minister of Justice. The order in Council as originally read appeared to authorize the publication of such papers when licensed, but the intent as expressed by Mr. Doherty was that the license applied not to papers, but to technical, historical or other books which, while possibly containing objectionable matter, nevertheless have their uses. All the papers are supposed to be suppressed.

As regards the Ruthenians, the order affects a religious publication supervised by Bishop Budka, and not *The Canadian Farmer*. It was represented by the Bishop that these publications are the only means he has of reaching his scattered flock, especially as the older ones speak but don't read English.

What action will be taken will be for the Government to determine. The order is not likely to be relaxed, but an exception may be made in the case of pastoral letters or publications which are approved of before issue.

GERMANY WANTS HELP.

Berne, Oct. 7.—H. C. Dresselhuise, President of the Holland League Against War, has arrived at Berlin. It is reported that he was summoned there by the German Government.