

PRIMATE TELLS PLANS TO APPLY POPE'S ENCYCLICAL IN POLAND

Vienna—On his way home from the Eucharistic Congress at Ljubljana which he had attended in his capacity as Legate of the Holy Father, His Eminence Cardinal Augustus Hlond, Primate of Poland, visited in Vienna and gave an interview concerning the program in Poland to promote the spirit of the Encyclical Quadragesimo Anno.

"In the early years of the new Poland," he said, "the Catholic Episcopate was occupied with so many duties of Church organization that little attention only could be paid to social questions. To make up for this compulsory neglect I have, in agreement with the Holy See, gathered around me a number of scientifically trained experts, who constitute the 'Social Council with the Primate of Poland.' I am able to supervise their work directly. This work is performed on two parallel lines on which the Catholic social doctrine is more scientific in nature than the contents of the Encyclical are presented to the educated people and to the peasants and laborers. This is done by means of publications of a more scientific nature in the case of the upper classes, and by small booklets for the masses, which I myself wrote the introduction to an edition de luxe of Quadragesimo Anno which was published in Latin and Polish. Apart from a few industrial districts the Polish Catholics are mostly peasants.

"The social problems to be solved in our country are in the main of a rural character, but nevertheless of great variety and importance. In the towns and industrial districts our work is rendered easier by the fact that the Polish laborer has no inclination toward Communism. In our new Constitution there are to be found only slight judgments of the corporative ideas expressed in Quadragesimo Anno. In Poland it will not be possible to introduce a corporative system until the people has a thorough understanding of the ideas of the Encyclical."

STUDENTS SHOT BY GARRIDO, STIRS MEXICO

(Continued from Page One) This comes on the heels of a demonstration by the Confederation of Socialist Students in support of Sr. Vazquez Vela for the new Secretary of Public Education. The student orators complimented Sr. Vazquez Vela for his record in the governing of the State of Vera Cruz and asked that he continue his action in favor of socialism and the proletariat. Sr. Vazquez Vela gave the students a cordial reply.

In the city of Colima, trustworthy persons state that Governor Salvador Sanchez did not actually oppose his veto to the decree that was promulgated by Congress and the provisional governor authorizing twenty priests to exercise their ministry upon arriving in Colima. However, he did order that the copies of the decree sent out by the local Legislature be torn down in public places where they had been posted. To the President of the Republic were sent and delivered several copies of the decree, which also authorized the opening of churches that were closed.

Arrested Priest in Vera Cruz. In the village of Soledad Doblado, State of Vera Cruz, Father Jose Maria Vazquez was detained and accused of having officiated at a religious ceremony in a home. He was taken to the city of Vera Cruz and placed in jail.

Nuevo Leon (N.C.W.C.)—People of the village of Garcia, State of Nuevo Leon, have begun efforts to have a Catholic priest authorized for that area. An important group is getting up a petition to be sent to the Federal authorities.

Mormons Are Discussed By Salt Lake Prelate At Cliff Haven Session

Cliff Haven—At his Round Table discussion of "Ulah and the Mormons" at the Catholic Summer School of America here, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Duane C. Hunt, Vicar General of Salt Lake City, told of the difficulties that Catholics encounter in Mormon districts and stated that he believed that Mormonism is growing largely through its splendid missionary system. "The Mormons," said Monsignor Hunt, "do not believe in creation. To them matter is eternal. God helped in the evolution of the human soul. Human souls are created, not created. The human soul is not spiritual by physical. The word spiritual is used by the Mormons only when with reference to the Holy Spirit."

On July 25, in the auditorium of the Summer School, it is expected that Mr. Smith will spend the week at Cliff Haven where in past years he spent much of his time with his family.

Picnic Plans Completed By Missionary Group

Fifteenth annual picnic of the American Missionary Maids will be held Sunday July 28 at Genesee Valley Park grounds. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be games and races. Mrs. Vera Ehmman general chairman is assisted by the following committees: Donations, Adeline Resnerbach; tickets, Martha Wuest; serving, Agnes Erb; chairman Pauline Boss; Frances Muenzinger; Amelia Muenzinger; Lorraine Miller; Rita Sand; Margaret Hotal; Helen Lockmeyer; Martha Schreyer; Clementine Haugner; Mary Dugan; Margaret Weidman; Marie May sports; Lucy Voelkl; Lorraine Ebersch; publicity Dorothy Schubert. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or club.

Residents of Rochester Cruising on Great Lakes

The following residents of Rochester have been cruising the Great Lakes aboard the S S Octorara of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation: Reverend Mother Sylvester, East Avenue; Sister M. Marcella, 16 Lake View Park; Miss E. Heisterlin, 30 Albemarle Street; F. E. Carroddy, 214 Fortland Avenue; Miss M. Stock, 503 North Clinton; Miss Catherine Bradley, 26 Woodland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. May, 123 Albemarle Street; G. M. Stehler, 34 South Woodman; C. Kendrick, 10 Eckert Park.

Sacred Heart Festival Underway Till Saturday

The gala summer festival of parishioners of Sacred Heart Church is being conducted this week on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings on the church grounds, Flower City Park. The Fr. Rev. Msgr. George V. Burns, pastor of the church, is directing the affair. General Chairman Edward P. Flynn heads the list of committee members.

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AUBURN DEANERY NEWS

BIG LEAGUES PLAY BALL FOR AUBURN HOSPITALS. An opportunity to compare organized baseball as played in the National and International Leagues will be afforded the fans of Auburn and vicinity Friday afternoon, July 26, when the Boston Braves meet the Toronto Maple Leafs at Schaefer Stadium in an exhibition game for the joint benefit of Auburn Mercy and Auburn City Hospitals.

FR. JEROME WELCOMED BACK. Rev. Jerome Holubowicz, pastor of St. Hyacinth's Church, Auburn, has returned to his duties following a confinement of about four months as a result of a throat ailment. More than 600 parishioners and friends assembled this week in Falcon Hall to pay honor to Fr. Holubowicz. With him were Fr. Jerome of the apostolic table, Rev. Julius Kosikowski, assistant pastor of St. Alphonsus Church; Rev. John B. Frawley, pastor of St. Aloysius Church; Rev. Leo Jans, Catholic Chaplain at Auburn State Prison; Rev. John Woloch of Rochester and Rev. Anthony Mazur.

CHURCH OF ANNUNCIATION CARD PARTY SET AUG. 2. Another of the popular card parties held for the benefit of the church of the Annunciation on Norton Street near North Goodman will be held on Friday evening August 2 at the church hall. Bridge and pedro will be played. Both progressive and pivot methods will be used. Tickets are 25 cents and will include refreshments. There will be prizes. The Rev. George Weismann, pastor of the church, invites all friends of the mission to attend.

CAN SHROUDS HAVE POCKETS? A request made to the missions becomes coin not of this world, for it purchases eternal things, sending a missionary to pagan people, supporting him there, and saving immortal souls.

It is said that when a man dies he leaves his money behind like every good rule, this has its exception. What a person leaves to charity for the eternal benefit of others should refreshments be regarded as "left behind." That much is certainly taken with the donor, into the life beyond.

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A Sick Priest And A Sick Power Plant

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It is hard to imagine the conditions caused when the gasoline engine barks in the midst of a large family wash or in the preparation of that much-looked-for-ward-of meal. Everything stops. Anxious Sisters, intent on clean clothing, for their little charges, get ready to feed ninety-six hungry mouths, and themselves helpless. They dare not draw what water there may be in the tanks. That must be held in reserve in case of fire. When the accident happens at night, lights grow dim and fade. Little heads rise up in the beds, rows of them, and anxious voices cry for Sister to dispel the fears of darkness. Hours designed for rest are robbed for relaxation. Schedules can not be held to.

An already strenuous life is rendered still harder. So what? Our funds are so low I can not hire a mechanic. I don my greasy overalls, get out the tool box, and rush to the engine house. During the past year, almost half of my time has been spent on these lumpy engines. Time after time, I have worked on them all day and into the night. On three occasions it was a twenty-four-hour job to get them running. The sensible remedy is a new engine. Unfortunately I can not build a new one nor cast new parts for the old one. Repairs become increasingly difficult with each overhauling. My failing health will soon prevent me from doing work of this kind, regardless of the emergency. I must turn to friends of the Indian missions and ask them to aid us in providing machinery to insure power, light and water, which are essential to the running of our institution. A suitable Diesel engine would cost six hundred and fifty dollars. The prayers of the Indian children, Sisters, and priests of the mission will call the blessing of the Greatest of Missionaries upon you.

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