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MEXICO LACKS RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL FREEDOM, PRIEST SAYS ON RETURN

Finds U. S. Government Has Intervened in Mexico Affairs

MEXICAN PEOPLE'S REACTIONS TOLD

Declares Mexicans Are Embittered by Acts of U. S. Ambassador

Mt Angel, Ore (NC) There is neither religious nor political freedom in Mexico, the Rev Alcuin Heibel, O S B, professor of history at Mt Angel College, who has just returned from an extensive tour of that country, declares in an article in the Salem Capitol Journal.

Father Alcuin discusses President Roosevelt's announcement that his administration will not intervene in the internal affairs of another country and cites incidents which, he contends, prove that our country already has done this He makes reference to the activities of the late Ambassador Morrow in 1927 and continues

"A second instance where the United States Government interfered in the domestic policy of Mexico according to the Mexico people is this General Calles, who has now been discredited among practically all the people of Mexico, gave his notorious talk about the aims of socialistic education. In that speech Mr Calles said that the Socialistic Government must take control of the consciences of the children etc Our present Ambassador, Mr Daniels, saw fit to refer to this speech in glowing tribute The Mexican people feel very bitter about an American Ambassador publicly endorsing the man and the policy that has been their oppression They feel that our Ambassador by his repeated actions has given public endorsement in the name of the United States of the men and legislation who are oppressing their aspirations for Religious and Political Liberty

"As one Mexican said: 'Does the English Ambassador travel about the country repeating the speeches of Calles, does the French Ambassador do so?' The American Ambassador Mr Daniels has done so Are we not to understand by the fact that the Government of the United States is supporting the Government that is oppressing as here in Mexico, a Government that has never been elected by the people, and a Government that is violating the most sacred rights of the people, by persecution of their conscience"

"The Mexican people as a rule feel very kindly towards the American people This is quite a change from the days when Mr Daniels, as Secretary of the Navy sent our American battleships to Vera Cruz As a non-Catholic attorney, in San Louis Potosi put it, 'Our Government is fooling your Government and neither you nor we as a people can do anything about it'

"Anyone visiting Mexico and really attempting to learn the opinions of the people will find that the present Government is oppressing the Religious Liberty of ninety per cent of the population There is no such thing as Political Liberty in Mexico The 40,000 students of the Mexican universities and colleges have been making a desperate but rather hopeless fight for Educational Liberty It is too bad that the Government of the United States should be so misrepresented in a country that has so much of a spiritual heritage, of real culture and of economic possibilities as the country of Mexico"

His Aim To Perfect New Deal, Declares Fr. Coughlin on Air

Detroit (NC) Declaring in his regular Sunday afternoon broadcast, that he was opposed to "certain practices of the New Deal" and not to its philosophy, the Rev Charles E Coughlin, founder of the National Union for Social Justice said "It is not my purpose to destroy, but perfect the New Deal"

Praising the humanitarian activities of the New Deal and alleging that they averted serious difficulties in this country, Father Coughlin said "the New Deal so far transcends the activities of the Old Deal In its benefits towards the American people that to my mind there is no comparison between them"

Failure to bring about permanent progress has resulted from not transferring the coinage of money to Congress and ending the power of private bankers, he said.

Rev. Dr. McGuire Writes On 'The Catholic Nurse'

An article on "The Catholic Nurse," prepared by the Rev. Dr. Owen B. McGuire, D. D., staff writer of the CATHOLIC COURIER, appears on page 6, editorial page, of this issue. In the course of his article, Dr. McGuire explains the Church's attitude on the important matter of caring for the sick.

Passing Mourned

Rev. A. F. Temmerman

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID PASTOR IN CORNING

Throngs Show Respect for Father A. F. Temmerman Dead at Age of 50

Widely mourned the Rev Augustine F Temmerman, beloved pastor of St Vincent de Paul's Church Corning, whose death occurred Nov 29 at the home of his sister Mrs Frances J Troy 238 Pierpont Street, Rochester was laid to rest Monday, Dec 2 in St Mary's Cemetery, Corning, following Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by the Most Rev Archbishop Edward Mooney Bishop of Rochester officiating

It was Father Temmerman's own wish that he be buried among his people The body was taken to Corning where it lay in state in St Vincent de Paul's Church until 10 30 o'clock Monday morning when the funeral services attended by throngs of priests, sisters and people took place

Fr. Edelman Preaches

Tribute to the life work of Father Temmerman was paid in the funeral sermon by the Rev Louis Edelman of Pittsford (Text of Father Edelman's sermon appears on page 3 of this issue).

Assisting Archbishop Mooney in the Mass were Assistant Priest the Rt Rev Msgr William M Hart, vicar general of the diocese Deacons of Honor, the Rev E A Rawlinson pastor of St Patrick's Church Corning and the Rev Jeremiah A Maley of Hornell

Deacon, the Rev John A Smith of Dansville Subdeacon, the Rev Arthur A Le May of the Soldiers Home in Bath Master of Ceremonies the Rev William F Bergan, Rochester Second Master, the Rev Lawrence B Casey, Rochester, Acolytes the Rev Walter A Foery and the Rev Jeremiah Balcerak Rochester

Thurifer, the Rev William Brien Elmira, Book Bearer the Rev Edward Lyons, Waverly, Candle Bearer, the Rev Michael Groden Horseheads Mitre Bearer, the Rev Francis Lane of the State Reformatory at Elmira

Classmates Bearers

Classmates of Father Temmerman at St Bernards Seminary were bearers They were, the Rev Francis S Walker, Elmira, the Rev George V Predmore, Spencerport the Rev Francis T Moffat, Addison, the Rev Edward Lynch, Bath, the Rev Thomas Lochren, Ontario the Rev Francis J Hoefen, Webster, the Rev Angrew Dissett Lyons and the Rev John B Crowley, Auburn

At the close of the Mass before imparting final absolution, Archbishop Mooney spoke a word of condolence to the immediate members of the family and parishioners

A requiem Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock Monday for the repose of the soul of Father Temmerman at which children and parishioners attended

The body on arrival at the

WILL CONFER ON INDUSTRY IN SYRACUSE

Catholic Leaders Tackle Vital Problems at Regional Conference

Syracuse, N Y (NC) Plans for a regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, to be held here Dec 10 and 11 were advanced at a meeting this week of priests of the Diocese of Syracuse and of 80 laymen and laywomen prominent in various walks of life

The preparatory meeting was called by the Most Rev John A Duffy, Bishop of Syracuse who is host to the forthcoming regional meeting

Bishop Duffy made a strong plea for interest in the Conference and its purpose, which he said is an endeavor to promote the study and appreciation of industrial problems in the light of Catholic philosophy and Catholic teaching It was explained that the Conference takes no action on questions of industrial problems, that it is a national forum for the exchange of thought and the discussion of principles of Christian charity and social justice that may be applied to the solution of economic problems. It was pointed out by the Bishop that the Conference came into being on the initiative of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference

The Rev. J James Bannon was made chairman of the General Committee to make preparations for the Conference Miss Linna E Bresette, field secretary of the national organization with headquarters at Washington, is in Syracuse to remain until after the Conference to assist the local committee in its work

Discussions during the Conference will center on some of the vital problems of the day in their relation to industrial recovery such as "Collective Bargaining and Social Justice "Voluntary Codes of Trade Associations," "Interstate Pacts," "Unemployment Insurance and Old Age Pensions," "Economic Morality" and "Organized Social Justice"

Outstanding among the speakers will be Dr J E Hagerty of the Ohio State University President of the Conference, the Rt. Rev Msgr John A Ryan of the Catholic University of America, Director of the NCWC Department of Social Action Percival de St Aubin, textile manufacturer from Providence R I, and the Rev R. A McGowan, Assistant Director of the NCWC Department of Social Action

Birth Control Data Is Sent to India to Combat Mrs. Sanger

Washington (NC)—In response to an appeal from India for material with which to refute the arguments of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth prevention advocate, who is about to begin a speaking tour there the National Council of Catholic Women has dispatched to that country a considerable amount of authoritative literature exposing the dangers of contraception

The appeal to the National Council of Catholic Women was relayed by Mlle Christine de Hemptinne of Belgium, a member of the Bureau of the International Union of Catholic Women's Leagues and President of the Youth Section (Girls) of the International Union The appeal originated with an Inspectress of Schools in India, Mlle de Hemptinne turned to the NCCW for assistance and asked it to supply the materials needed in India The material which has gone forward from the NCCW headquarters to India will be used to prepare leaders in that country to answer Mrs Sanger when she begins her lectures

Holy Father In Retreat Conducted by Jesuit

Vatican City (NC) Papal audiences for all but newly married couples were suspended last week, when His Holiness Pope Pius XI made a retreat preached by Father Venturini, a Jesuit.

Others making the retreat included His Eminence Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, and Cardinals-Designate Camillo Caccia Dominioni, Maestro di Camera of His Holiness, Carlo Cremonesi, Almoner of His Holiness, and Domenico Mariani, Secretary of the Administration of the Patrimony of the Holy See

MISSIONER'S RETURN FROM CHINA DISCLOSES HE WAS FORMER ACTOR

San Francisco (NC) A passenger on the returning Dollar liner, "President Hoover," accosted the Rev James O'Kelly port chaplain of the Apostleship of the Sea here, after he had spent a few minutes greeting a returning Franciscan missionary from China.

"Isn't that priest something of an actor?" she asked Father O'Kelly

Inquiries developed the fact that the Rev Ralph Cullen, O F M the returning missionary, had spent several years on Broadway as a "song and dance man" before entering the priesthood

The woman who made the inquiry, Miss Bessie Baker, had known Father Cullen when he was on the stage and had traveled on the same ship with him from Honolulu without recognizing him until his arrival here

OH, PROFESSOR!

AN EDITORIAL

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According to an article published in the Democrat and Chronicle, Dec. 2, a professor of physiology at the Medical School of the University of Rochester, preaching to a congregation in the First Unitarian Church, made the statement that "it is impossible for any scientist to be satisfied with the theory that life was created by God."

These are strong words! It would be charitable to assume that the worthy professor was merely stating his own views as an individual, and not speaking in behalf of the world of science. But, the statement is so dogmatic and so all-inclusive that any impulse of charity is short-lived

And even if he were speaking only for himself, the wise professor betrays a personal opinion that borders on the quaint.

As for the soundness of his knowledge, ah, there were indeed cause for head shaking! Can it be that he has never heard of Pasteur, who is fairly well known in the world of science? Has he never encountered the names of Volta, Ampere, Coulomb, Ohm, immortalized in the world of electricity? Perhaps even the name of Gregor Mendel, the biologist, has escaped the professor's notice. Although foreigners, Mendel, Pasteur, Spallanzani, Obermaier, Breuil, Falloppius, have been singled out once or twice for honorable mention even in this country.

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'Mercy Death' Never Justified, Says Noted Ethics Professor

New York (NC) Death by euthanasia to end incurable suffering so-called "mercy killing" is never justified and "is a violation of a most fundamental law of nature," the Rev. Ignatius W Cox S J, professor of ethics at Fordham University, declares in an article written for the New York World Telegram. The article is one of a series in which a number of prominent persons speak on the question "Are Mercy Killings Justified?"

All will agree, I think" Father Cox says, "that the right to destroy anything belongs only to the one who has exclusive dominion or ownership over that thing Has any mortal, then, such exclusive dominion over human life whether its own or another's"

For two thousand years the Catholic Church has answered NO'

Emphasized Value of Life

"From the beginning of Christianity, the Catholic Church has laid supreme emphasis on the individual value of human existence

"It straighway set out to reform that pagan ideology which held in cheap contempt the dignity of individual human life

"On that cheap valuation was based pagan slavery the right of life and death over slaves, and sometimes even over children This cheap estimate of individual life found expression in infanticide and a new profession that of the practiced poisoner

"The value of human life, as Catholicism teaches, is founded on the facts that every individual belongs to the exclusive dominion of God and that for every individual Christ suffered and died"

Wilful Tendency

Saying that "reason teaches that euthanasia is a violation of a most fundamental law of nature," Father Cox adds that it "is a wilful tendency, contrary to the tendency of one's whole nature" and that "there could be no more unequivocal violation of nature than this." "This doctrine," he declares, "put into practice, has disastrous results An outstanding law of the universe is that human progress depends on man's ability to rise superior to pain, suffering, toil and labor Every great work of art, every worthwhile human success or achievement illustrates this law Euthanasia is founded on the principle that destruction of life is preferable to pain and suffering"

"Think through the problem of euthanasia, Father Cox says, "you will find its advocacy is rooted in an absolute pagan attitude toward life That attitude is supposedly based on the joy of living.

"As a matter of fact, pagan philosophy casts an unescapable shadow of sadness over humanity, reflected in the pagan classic authors, for it sentences human kind to essential futility Here is a paradox

Protector of Vital Forces

"Catholicism with its emphasis on asceticism, on the soul, on the supernatural and on eternity, is in the minds of many opposed to the joy of living and the expression of man's vitality

"In truth, Catholicism stands out today as the only organized international influence, which is the protector and conservor of the stream of human vital forces, by its moral doctrine on the right use of the procreative faculty, on the rights of unborn life, on the rights of mature life and its right to the material means necessary for its fuller development and finally on the limitations of civil power with regard to man's life in all its phases"

Farmers Give 600,000 Pounds of Wheat for Diocesan Altar Bread

By M. MASSIANI
(Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service)

Paris (NC) The farmers of the Archdiocese of Rouen have sent to the archiepiscopal headquarters during the year 2,656 sacks containing a total of 600,000 pounds of wheat

This wheat, transformed into grain, provided the altar bread bread necessary for the entire archdiocese 173,300 hosts for Mass and 1,274,000 Communion wafers Also it provided bread for the seminaries sufficient for 550 persons

What was left of the wheat was sold to cover the costs of providing for one student at the seminary.

Theater Owners' Body Addressed by Priest On Legion of Decency

Little Rock Ark (NC) By invitation of the Independent Theater Owners of Arkansas, the Rev John J Healy, Little Rock diocesan director of the Legion of Decency, addressed the fall convention of that body just held here on the Legion of Decency

In his address, Father Healy commended the theater owners on their co-operation with the movement for decent motion pictures with the result, he said, that "there has been a material change in the product of the cinema industry that is placed on the market"

Father Healy then explained the Legion of Decency and its work.

France Honors Priest With Croix De Guerre

Quebec (NC) The Rev Father Jean Louis Quelo, pastor of St Coeur de Marie Church here, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Government in recognition of his services in the Great War

Father Quelo served in the trenches throughout the war, was seriously wounded and mentioned in dispatches four times. He came to Canada soon after the war ended

Mission Sunday Plea Nets Many U. S. Gains

New York (NC) Results of the international mission Sunday appeal made last month for the world-wide mission of the Catholic Church show an appreciable advance over last year in several sections of this country, according to reports now being received at the National Office of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith here

NAZI COURTS FINE CLERGY NUNS, MILLIONS

Nun Given Ten Years As Though a Common Criminal; Fined

Amsterdam (NC) — Fines totalling at least $2,000,000 have been imposed so far on defendants in the many trials instituted against Catholic religious orders and societies in Germany, according to reliable estimates.

These fines are greatly out of proportion with the infractions against foreign exchange regulations the religious are accused of by the Nazi authorities, particularly so if one remembers that the proceeds of the loans contracted abroad by the various Orders, whose repayment eventually caused them to be involved in the present difficulties, were principally needed for charitable institutions, hospitals, old age homes, children's infirmaries and the like.

One of the most ruthless sentences in this series of "mock" trials was passed against Sister Anna Schroors, Procurator General of the "Congregation of the Sister of Our Lady" She was given ten years penal servitude as though she were a common criminal and was fined 250,000 marks, about $100,000.

In Oldenburg, Father Siemer, O P, of Cologne, was given 15 months in jail and fined 37,000 marks, while his fellow Dominican, Father Horten, of Vechta, was sentenced to two years in jail and fined 70,000 marks. Various other sentences were as follows: 22 months in jail and 1,000 marks fine for Father Albert Eckardt, of Scheidenhardt, Palatinate; five years in the penitentiary and 150,000 marks fine for Father Wilhelm Freckman of the St. Boniface Society, four and one-half years in the penitentiary and 160,000 marks fine for Msgr. Otto Seelmeyer, Vicar General of the Hildesheim diocese; four years in the penitentiary for Father Leo Boescher, one year for Father Waldemar Wirth, both of the Order of St Elizabeth in Fulda, 15 months in prison for Sister Adalberta Baur, 12 months for Sister Rupertilla Starks and Sister Anselmis Nickes, all of the Society of the Sisters of Christian Charity in Paderborn. Fines totalling 15,000 marks were assessed against these three. Father Peter Brinckmann, of the Redemptorist Order was given a ten months' prison sentence and fined 24,000 marks.

Various other priests were tried for political reasons. Father Franz Roelle, of Dortmund, Westphalia, who was sentenced to six months in prison for criticism levelled at Chancellor Hitler, and Father Otto Zimmermann, of Stuttgart, to four months in prison for criticism of the Hitler Youth groups. In Eichstaett, Bavaria, a priest whose name was not given out by the police was arrested and accused of permitting members of the local Catholic Youth group to engage in "military drills." Two other unnamed priests, one in Kellersberg, the other in Plankrath, Rhineland, were sentenced to eight and eighteen months in prison respectively for criticism of the Hitler movement, while the latter's sister was given a five months' prison sentence

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Pioneer Sodality To Note Anniversary At Washington Rites

Washington (NC) The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Sodality of Our Lady at Georgetown University, here, will be observed at a two-day celebration Saturday and Sunday. The exercises will include a union meeting Saturday of the delegates from the Sodalities of all Catholic colleges and high schools in Washington, a solemn religious service on Sunday morning, and on Sunday evening the solemn reception of new candidates into the Sodality

The Georgetown organization was the first Sodality to be founded in the United States It is also the oldest student organization in the institution, the pioneer Catholic college in our country.

An outstanding achievement of the Georgetown Sodality was the introduction of May Devotions into this country in 1830. Since that time this practice has become universal in all churches and schools.

NATIONAL MOVIES LIST OF LEGION OF DECENCY TO COME FROM NEW YORK

Three Classifications to be Followed As Result of Action by Bishops at Annual Meeting; Hope Expressed for Acceptability in All Dioceses

Washington—(NC)—A graded list of motion pictures, which it is hoped will be accepted in all dioceses, is to be sent out in the future with the listing of the films transferred to the center of distribution, New York, it is announced here. The transfer will be made as soon as feasible.

This project is the result of action taken by the general meeting of the Bishops held at Catholic University of America last month, when it directed the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference to arrange for the issuance of such a list. The Administrative Board, in turn, asked the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures to assume this additional task.

The film classification will in future be issued under the title National Legion of Decency List, and motion pictures will be grouped into three classifications as follows:

A—Not Disapproved for Any Group.
B—Disapproved for Youth with a Word of Caution for Adults.
C—Disapproved for All.

This designation of pictures by a general list mentioning both negative commendation where pictures are not disapproved, left to the Ordinary of each diocese to give positive praise to certain worthy motion pictures if he sees fit to do so.

The hope is expressed that all the Bishops of the country will in their way to give their support to this program as an effective means of combating the evil of immoral motion pictures. Moreover the Bishops are asked to encourage the publication of the list of the National Legion of Decency as a promising especially in its condemnation of bad pictures, a judgment which has their approval. The list is to be made available to the Catholic Press of the nation.

A further hope is expressed that of the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures desire it advisable from time to time to call for a united protest against some particularly immoral pictures, this protest will be taken up and sustained by common action.

CATHOLIC PEER FILM CENSOR FOR BRITAIN

London—(NC-Cable)—Lord Tyrell has been appointed chairman of the British Board of Film Censors. He succeeds the late Edward Shortt.

Lord Tyrell is the second Catholic among the three censors who have been appointed since the Board was established.

The Board of Film Censors was set up voluntarily by the motion picture trade, which obeys its rulings. The censors receive an annual salary of $10,000, which is derived from the pre-viewing fees paid by the various cinema companies.

The Rt. Hon. William George Tyrell was born in 1866, the son of William Tyrell, Judge of the High Court of Judicature of India. He was educated privately and at Balliol College, Oxford.

Lord Tyrell formerly served as private secretary to Lord Sanderson, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, private secretary to Sir Edward Grey for five years, and former clerk in the Foreign Office. From 1918 to 1926 he was Assistant Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office from 1925 to 1928.

Appointed as British Ambassador to France in 1928, Lord Tyrell continued as envoy until 1934.

He was created the first Baron of Tyrell of Avon in 1929.

The two sons of Lord Tyrell were killed in the World War.

Forces of Religion In Russia Growing, Minister Reports

Berlin—(NC)—The Rev. Willy Fetler, a Protestant minister ho has just returned to Finland from a clandestine mission journey in Soviet Russia, reports, according to dispatches from Helsingfors, that the religious forces are constantly gaining strength in the Soviet Union. Catacomb services are being held in many places by newly-formed secret parishes. Handwritten Bibles are being used, as only very few printed Bibles are available, and these valuable manuscripts pass from hand to hand.

Bishop Hafey To Note His Tenth Anniversary C.D. of A. To Take Part

Newark, N. J. (NC) —Several hundred prominent officers and leaders of the Catholic Daughters of America will take part in the tenth anniversary celebration at Raleigh, N. C., of the consecration of the society's National Chaplain, the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, December 10. It will also be the tenth anniversary of the founding of the See of Raleigh.

The observance will include celebration of a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral at Raleigh by Bishop Hafey and a civic and religious reception to the Bishop.

ORGANIST HONORED

Paris In the presence of His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, who had come to sing Vespers in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, His Eminence Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, bestowed a commemorative medal on M. Albert Serre, the Cathedral organist. M. Serre has presided at the organ for 50 years but it is 60 years since he entered the choir.

REDS IMPERIL CHINA MISSION PRIESTS, NUNS

Washington—(NC) — Word has been received here from Hankow, China, that Communist bandits have been occupying points in northern Hunan Province and have moved southwest toward Yuanchow, Kiangsi Province. According to information supplied to the Chinese Military, the force is divided into two groups, one of which is going to the southwest.

On November 29, they were reported to have reached Chihkiang, where there are a number of American missionaries. The communication states that Sopu and Chihkiang also were reported attacked.

The message also states that the Catholic Mission at Hankow, on November 29, received a telegram from Chihkiang which stated "Reds are approaching this city. Sisters, priests, all here. Evacuation impossible." There are four Catholic priests at Chihkiang, two at Sopu, and at Lungtan.

The American Consul General, it is stated, has taken the matter up with provincial authorities and is making his earnest request for protection for Americans in the threatened area. The Embassy at Nanking has done likewise.

Obscene Literature Vendors Scored

Steubenville, O.—(NC)—Addressing the Rotary Club of this town, the Rev. E. A. Gilbert, pastor of Holy Name Catholic Church, assailed the store owners who sell obscene literature to youth.

Father Gilbert also condemned pool rooms that hire boys as house players and teach them to gamble and induce other boys of their money, and restaurants that sell liquor to minors.

"The morals of our young people," he said, "are being undermined by unscrupulous persons who know no ethics of business and who know no decency."

Vera Cruz Catholics Appeal for Churches

Vera Cruz—(NC)—Catholics of this port city of Mexico have filed with President Lazaro Cardenas a petition asking that two churches which have been closed since May, 1932, be reopened.

IN VERY VOLUME

Winona, Minn.—(NC)— The College of St. Teresa, conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic, has received in the past year a volume of books from the Library of Congress. Five of College Presidents, headed by the College President of the City of Washington, D. C., have sent active shipments. The Presidents of colleges represented in the donation include Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, Vassar College and St. Teresa.

SUPERIOR OF RELIGIOUS SOCIETY PRAISES CATHOLIC PRESS AID

Greenville, N. C.—(NC)—A striking tribute to the render-response enjoyed by the Catholic Press of the United States is paid in an announcement just made here by Mother Teresa, Mother Superior of the Society of Christ Our King.

Toward the end of last July, Catholic newspapers throughout the United States carried an N.C.W.C. News Service interview with Mother Teresa, who announced that the Society of Christ Our King, though founded only in 1931, already felt the urgent need of technically trained Catholic laywomen—particularly nurses, social workers and teachers—to forward its work of helping the people, of the Southland to understand and appreciate the beauty and truth of Catholic doctrines.

Mother Teresa now announces that, as a result of this widespread use of the interview by the Catholic Press, the Society has to date received some 50 applications for admission to the work; three lay associates have already been received; two postulants are to enter the Society next month; two others in each group are waiting until arrangements can be made to receive them, and a woman in New York has deeded seven acres of ground in Virginia to the Society and is anxious to give over 37 more.