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Plan Essay Contest On Communism Peril
'Catholic Boy' Offers More Than \$200 in Prizes To School Children Pointing Out Dangers of 'Red' Doctrine

MINNEAPOLIS—In order to stress for the Catholic youth of America the ruin that follows in the wake of "Red Rule," The Catholic Boy, national Catholic youth magazine, has initiated an essay contest on Communism in which more than \$200 in cash prizes are offered.
Sponsoring a new Catholic youth organization called Catholic Action, the Catholic Boy presents the essay contest as the first of a series of activities by this group. It is open to all Catholic boys and girls in the United States between the ages of 10 and 18.
In addition to the essay, each entrant is asked to enclose a spiritual bouquet for the intention of the Holy Father before Christmas as a gift to His Holiness from the Catholic boys and girls of America.
Schools List Duplicate Awards
As an added inducement to the teachers to assist their students in uncovering the factual information needed, The Catholic Boy is offering duplicate awards to Catholic schools attended by prize-winning students. Where a prize winner attends a public school, the duplicate award will be sent to the entrant's parish.
Following are the rules of the contest:
Open to every Catholic boy and girl in America between the ages of 10 and 18, write an essay of not more than 500 words against Communism; any phase of this subject may be selected but the principle of condemnation must be retained; write your essay on a plain sheet of paper and attach it to a second sheet (with a pin) upon which appears name, address, school, school address, age and grade.
Set down on the second sheet (the one which bears name and address) the prayers and the number of times, frequency of Communion, offered up for the intention of the Editor, The Catholic Boy, Andrews Hotel, Minneapolis.
The contest will close Saturday November 28, 1936. All entries must be a postmark of midnight on or before that date.
The judges will be members of the Educational Council of The Catholic Boy.

Plan Communism Study in Schools
BALTIMORE—A study of the tenets of Communism in the higher grades of the parochial schools and in the high schools of the Archdiocese of Baltimore is planned by Archbishop McShane. A study of the "Red" doctrine is being planned in the 1000 teachers and Sisters and Brothers gathered here for the annual Teachers' Institute of the archdiocese. He said that he would instruct the Rev. John J. Barrett, Archbishop's Superintendent of Schools, to prepare pamphlets for the study adding it is his desire that Catholic youth know the "Red" doctrine and its position to answer questions that may be put to them on the subject.
His Excellency told the Catholic teachers that Communism is a laughing matter and that the destruction of Church and country in Spain and Russia committed by communists, saying that many of the things related by the press from the lips of priests and prelates who had witnessed the horrors.

Catholics in History
GEORGE ELLIS PUGH was a prominent jurist and statesman during the troubled period of the slave question and civil war. He was an exponent of the Douglas doctrine of popular sovereignty in dealing with slavery, opposing this doctrine in the hope of averting a break between the North and the South. Following the death of Thoreau Chaffin both he and his wife became converts to the Faith.
Graduating from Miami University Oxford, Ohio, he was admitted to the bar and became a lawyer of high repute. He served in the Mexican War for one year as a captain and received a citation for bravery in action at Atlixco. He was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives and later became city solicitor of Cincinnati and attorney general of Ohio.
He was the first native of Ohio to be elected to the United States Senate his principal service in this body being on the committee on public lands and on the judiciary. He soon received recognition for his able discussions of the slave question and took a prominent part in the organization of the territories of Kansas and Nebraska. He was defeated for re-election, mainly because of his attitude on slavery and in the Charleston-Baltimore Convention of the Democratic party he supported the nomination of Douglas. He stated that he was not opposed to slavery in the states where it existed, but that its extension into free territory should not be allowed without a free appeal to the ballot by the people of the territory concerned.
He argued many notable legal cases and was elected a delegate to the Ohio constitutional convention, but declined to serve. He was born at Cincinnati in 1823 and died there in 1878.
(N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

POPE PRAISES BOOK
Chicago The Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C.S.V., President of St. Victor College, Bourbonsville, Ill., has received from His Holiness Pope Pius XI a letter of commendation for his recent historical book "Cardinal Lorenzo Campeggio." Cardinal Campeggio was Papal Legate to a number of important gatherings in the early years of the sixteenth century when the storm of Protestantism was breaking over Europe.

38 Standard Bearers Stage Flag Transfer
Colorful Columbus Day Ceremony at Columbus Civic Centre Attracts Large Audience; Father Bruton Prestiges

Thirty-eight Catholic schools of Rochester marked Columbus Monday with the annual flag transfer ceremony in the Columbus Civic Centre, the Rev. Charles J. Bruton, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church and county chaplain of the American Legion presiding.
In a colorful ceremony before hundreds of school mates, class representatives received the American flag which will remain in their care for the coming year.
The Blessed Sacrament School Band, Frank Melville, conducting, opened the program with a march; then followed a prayer by Father Bruton, and addresses by Lawrence Fitzgerald, Benjamin Duffy and the Rev. Frank Mason of Our Lady of Lourdes.
The West Point State students from the many schools marched to the stage and transferred the flag. Captain John A. Jennings and Henry L. Camp directed the advance which followed in exact fashion the transfer of colors from one class to another at West Point. Standing stiffly at attention, Charles T. Peck of the Grand Army of the Republic and now quartermaster of the National and Executive Committee, gave the salute to the flag and made the pledge of allegiance.
Captain Jennings then charged the standard-bearers to cherish the flag and the country for which it stands and warned the recipients to withstand any attack made on the colors by a foreign enemy or an enemy within this very nation.
School Representatives
Representing Aquinas Institute, Robert Wegman transferred the flag to John F. Duffy; Cathedral, Alphonsus Fazio to Carl Alshoff; St. Ambrose, Robert Holman to Donald Spill; St. Andrew, Howard Kunsar to Bernard Kolb; St. Anthony's, Anthony Bruno to Joseph Palumbo; St. Augustine's, Almie Mease to William Farrell; Blessed Sacrament, John Springer to Robert Dewhirst; St. Boniface, James Wiesner to Edward Boehme; St. Bridget's, Alfred Ziemniak to Joseph Culotta.
For Corpus Christi, Robert Connelly passed the flag to Francis White; St. Francis Xavier, Harold Fenn to Raymond Vorndran; St. George, Zeno Fitzsimons to Edward Werner; Holy Apostles, Richard Doss to John Zall; Holy Cross, Raymond Hahn to George Kochler; Holy Family, Ralph Dantinger to Raymond Peck; Holy Redeemer, Carlo Arona to Franklin Kress; Holy Rosary, Richard Hutchinson to Francis Pierce.
Representing the class of thirty-seven John Frank received the flag from John Cloonan for Immaculate Conception, James Whalen from Herbert Schuhart; St. John the Evangelist, Roy Foss from Sam Posenberger; St. Joseph, Rocco Corallo from Emmet Hoenes; St. Margaret Mary's, John Sullivan from Frank Bruno; St. Mary's, Bernard Kreuer from William Brarere; St. Michael's, Richard Keenan from Bernard Donovan for St. Monica's.
Robert Dean presented the flag to Paul McCarthy of Our Lady of Good Counsel; James Minter to Robert Rogers of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel; George Horan to John Hess of Our Lady of Perpetual Help; John Milne to Wilfred Roes of Our Lady Victory; Bernard Johnson to James Davis of St. Peter and Paul; Richard Bowler to Robert Oster of Sacred Heart; Walter Moll to Judson Plank of St. Salome's; Eugene Skusa to Eugene Melnyk of St. Elizabeth's; Francis Sarna to Edward Sauchunas of St. Theresa's; George Carroll to George L. Slud of Nazareth Hall; Robert Uselman to William Cimballi of St. Joseph's Asylum; and Russell Schubert to Glenn Maloney of St. Mary's Home.



FRANCIS SARNA EDWARD SAUCHUNAS
The old and new standard bearers of St. Theresa's School are shown at the Columbus Day flag transfer.

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WEEKLY PRIZES
SEE PAGE SIX FOR LIST OF WINNERS
PRIZES
(Only students in grammar or high schools are eligible)
BOYS 6 To the six boys submitting the most nearly correct solutions will be given box tickets for the opening football game of Aquinas Institute.
GIRLS 6 To the six girls submitting the most nearly correct solutions will be given tickets to approved motion pictures showing at an RKO Theatre.
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School Smiles
Teacher: "If your mother is shopping and finds she has left her purse at home, she may ask the clerk to send the parcel C.O.D. What do these initials mean?"
Bright Boy: "Call on daddy!"
"Oh, mamma, look," cried the little girl on her visit to the country. "There's a duck! And it walks like it had just got out of a rumble-seat!"
"Now, suppose," said the teacher, "a man working on the river bank suddenly fell in. He could not swim and would be in danger of drowning. Picture the scene. The man's sudden fall, the cry for help. His wife knows his pet name, hearing his screams, rushes immediately to the bank. Why does she rush to the bank?"
Whereupon a boy exclaimed, "As draw his insurance money."
Teacher (looking over Teddy's homework): "I don't see how it's possible for one single person to make so many mistakes."
Teddy (proudly): "It isn't a single person, teacher. Father helped me."
A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question: "Now, boys, can any of you tell me what naething is?"
After a moment's silence a small boy in a back seat rose.
"It's what ya g'd me the other day for holding yer horse."
Every noon Attorney General Cummings hot-foots it across lower Pennsylvania avenue near the Capitol for lunch at a drugstore counter. His order is always the same: "Ham on rye."
A new counter-boy treated him to off-handedly for the taste of the older employees.
"Hey! That's the Attorney General," they cautioned.
"Say you," snapped the new boy. "He's just been brought to me by Communists overheard at his leaving, and grinned good naturedly."