

INTERNATIONAL Catholicism in Finland — Spiritual Values Blind Veteran At Daughter's Wedding

Dickens' Last Kin Dies At 88 in London

LONDON.—Lady Marie Dickens, widow of the late Charles Dickens, died Wednesday. She was 88 years old.

Lady Dickens requested that there be no mourning or flowers but that donations be made to the London Charitable Society.

Lady Dickens was the eldest daughter of Anthony Meech and granddaughter of Meech, the composer.

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Spiritual Values Must Win, Says Cardinal

LONDON.—(NCI)—Spiritual values must prevail in the world of material warfare, will speak Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, declared in a radio address which was broadcast throughout the British Isles.

Cardinal Hinsley's address was entitled "The Power of the Spirit." He noted that the sword was the symbol of a materialistic defense of the weak against the strong, and added that it has been replaced by the mine, the bomb and the torpedo, and by electrical, chemical and mechanical inventions for destruction.

"I do not want to dwell now on the material warfare which is destroying the growth of human knowledge and human invention," Cardinal Hinsley said. "Instead I wish to speak of something which lies at a deeper level, and from which this material warfare of the nations ultimately proceeds. I wish to speak of the battle which goes on in the human heart at this time, of that spiritual conflict which each man is fighting in the triumph of good or of evil in the outward world."

"Spiritual values must predominate and prevail or else the material warfare will continue to rage over the earth. 'Now the values of the spirit are truth, justice and charity—charity, the love of our fellow-men in God. I am convinced that Britain has engaged in this war in the main for the defense of the things of the spirit. She has taken up arms in the name of justice and freedom. They who take the sword from just of peace or for racial or party sake, shall perish. Against such armed force may justly defend and protect our country and the rights of nations. Yet in the end the sword of the spirit will alone conquer unjust aggressions and restore peace and joy to all in this world."

"I leave my country with the loyalty which my faith enjoins and which the example of Christ commends to us. I do not dispute, nor do I condemn, the mistakes or misdeeds which my countrymen have at different times committed. Yet I do maintain that our present rulers have done all in their power to preserve peace through the agreed settlement of peace wrangles. Our moral and systematic disregard for truth, for justice and for the rights of the oppressed, the brutality of force and ruthless persecution; these are the immediate causes of the present war. Of these I hold my countrymen responsible. I repeat, we had as a religious motive for entering the war the defense of personal and corporate liberty. And even if our critics, here and in other countries, allege that our motives for entering the war were mixed and tainted with self-interest in some shape or other, what I have just said and what I say makes it quite possible to fight this war without any thought of self-interest at all. Such wicked injustices have been done at any rate to Poland and Finland, such heretic cruelties have been inflicted upon innocent defenseless peasant populations; so violent—so violent a de-Christianization of vast regions has been attempted and threatened, that we, each of us, support this fight wholeheartedly at least at first, for the sake of the salvation of souls."

Throgs Expected At Holy Name Rallies

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Aquinas Institute, Speaker. Officers of the Benediction are to be named later.

Blessed Sacrament: Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D.D., Archbishop of Vincennes, Speaker and Celebrant of the Benediction; Rev. Thomas Connor, Deacon; Rev. John S. Randall, Subdeacon.

Holy Apostles, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Charles F. Shay, Speaker; Rev. Philip Golding, Celebrant; Rev. William Devereaux, Deacon, and Rev. William Ayres, Subdeacon.

"The whole world draws the prospect of the kind of war that next spring may bring," said the Rev. F. William Stauder, Spiritual Director of the Rochester Holy Name Union last night in commenting on the rallies to be held next Sunday.

"All the moral forces of the world are bending every effort to bring about a just and fair peace before Europe plunges to its destruction. All turn to the Holy Father in Rome for leadership in the restoration of a just peace, a peace based on God's law. For Holy Father needs our support and our prayers."

"Our Holy Name rallies of next Sunday are part of a nationwide demonstration and day of prayer of all Catholic laymen for world peace. We have the problem of how to keep our nation out of war and at the same time help in the same of peace. We hope that every Catholic man in the diocese will be present in his home parish next Sunday, the Feast of the Holy Name, and will attend one of the rallies in the afternoon."

A seventh day Catholic always takes the chance of dying on the next day.

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Finland's Force Based on Early Catholicism

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Vatican condemnation of Russia's invasion of Finland calls to mind the historical fact that Catholicism was not only the foundation religion of Finland, but was likewise the very backbone of its ancient temporal strength.

Atheists Reveal Goal Not Attained

MOSCOW (NCI)—The twenty-second anniversary of the Russian Revolution, celebrated elaborately on Red Square, did not commemorate complete success so far as the atheists are concerned. At least this is the impression gained from reports that appear in *Bolshevik* (Gedans) and *Antireligionist* (Arti Religiozn), the principal atheist publications of Soviet Russia.

The lament of the atheist press affords the best indications of religious survival in Russia, which these papers describe as "a curious phenomenon." Among the admissions made by *Bolshevik* and *Antireligionist* are: existence of 20,000 registered religious communities in Russia; secret chapels in homes; secret religious marriage ceremonies; baptisms in a low clandestine manner; funerals having some religious characteristics, including consecration of burial sites or the use of some consecrated earth supplied to bereaved families by monks in layman's dress who carry the dirt in small sacks; and some sections of the country in which the masses are frankly religious without interference on the part of Soviet officials.

Antireligionist divides believers into two categories—those who practice religion "within legal limits" and those who are "enemies of the people."

Sermon in German At London Church

LONDON.—(NCI)—The rosary was said in German and a sermon preached in German at a service held at St. Patrick's, Bohemian Square, London, yesterday. Confessions were heard in German beforehand. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Edward Quinn.

Belgian Priests Back From Ukraine

BRUSSELS.—Six of nine Belgian Redemptorists to whom had been entrusted a mission in the Ukraine have returned. The Father Superior of the Mission has remained in Lemberg, one member of the band in parish priest in Volhynia, Ukraine, and another left the territory occupied by Soviet Russia and is now in Western Poland.

Czech Priest Writes Book On Chesterton

PRAGUE.—A Czech Benedictine, the Rev. Lawrence Vodicka, has enriched Czech literature by an elaborate study entitled, "Chesterton, or Philosophy of Common Sense," dealing with the inner philosophical trends in the works of the late Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Father Vodicka's treatise has just been published in book form. Critics here have greeted the volume favorably.

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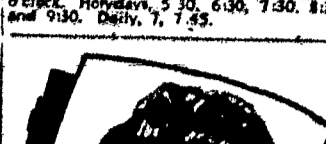
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Twin Franciscan Fathers Translate Their Book Banned By Nazis

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Containing forty-one stories of conversions to the Catholic Church by distinguished converts from twenty-two lands, the book went into four editions in the original German before it was confiscated by the Nazis. Four of the accounts were written by German converts; Austria and Hungary are also represented. The remaining stories come from diplomats, philosophers, poets, businessmen, sportsmen and writers from all over the world.

The American converts who have contributed to the book include John Moody, investment executive; Bishop Hunt of Salt Lake City; Ralph H. Matzelle, Negro Olympic athlete, and Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famed football coach.

England is represented by Owen Francis Dudley, author of "The Masterful Monk" and other Catholic best sellers; another popular author, Sheila Kaye-Smith, and G. K. Chesterton. The German contributors are Prof. Ernst M. Roloff, Dr. Expedil Schmidt, O.F.M., Edward Schaeffer, M.D., and Hans Carl Wendlandt.

From the Orient came stories from such noted converts as Admiral Shinjiro S. Yamamoto of Japan and Dorn P. Lou Tengsiang, O.S.B., of China. India, Africa, Russia, Spain, France, Brazil and the Scandinavian countries are also represented.

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