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Mexico Assailed As Dictator Over Own Constitution

MEXICO CITY. — (NC) — The Mexican Constitution, which is a code of laws of the rights of man, ought not to be at the mercy of the powers created by the Constitution itself.

This is the contention made by Arturo Cisneros Canto, former Senator, Under-Secretary of Gobernacion and Member of the Supreme Court, in an article in Hoy (Today), Mexican illustrated weekly. The title of the article is, "The Conventional Falsehoods of Our Institutional Regimen."

"The public order in Mexico," the article says, "rests on two equally essential constitutional statutes: that of social institutions and that of the rights of man, its justification for existence. Nevertheless, it can be affirmed that the political constitution of Mexico, the source and origin of every power, of every authority, of every jurisdiction, of every order, of every right, is the most vulnerable Code of Laws in the Republic. It is neither complied with nor respected. There is no authority which does not consider itself above it, no public functionary who does not violate it."

The individual who "opposes the faculties of authority," or violates the civil or penal laws, governmental and police regulations, must pay the penalty, the former Senator states, but the "authority that violates the Constitution enjoys impunity."

Omnipotent Regimen

"The modern cult of Government—which proclaims the sovereignty of the Government over society and which the advocates of the Administration profess, as a result of which it may do or undo at whim and is fundamentally nothing more than a monstrous despotism—has corrupted our Public Law in such a manner that the Government has been converted into an omnipotent regimen without legal restraint . . . to which everything is permissible," the article continues.

"Under such a regimen, the Public Power decides problems of the Administration in favor of the omnipotence of the Government . . . on the pretext of modernity, notwithstanding the fact that despotism is as old as the world and the truly new factor in the political institutions of peoples is the regimen of freedom and law which supposes a Government of limited and restricted faculties, subject to an inviolable judicial order such as the Constitution establishes."

"When the Constitution is violated, the author points out, there can be "neither a stable order nor a regimen of law" and man finds that he has control of nothing, "neither of his person nor of his property," since the "regimen is master of everything."

Amendments Well Meditated

Undoubtedly with the thought of the new Education Law in mind, the ex-Senator emphasizes that "in countries where a regular order of law holds sway, amendment of the laws is never precipitate or unadvised, but slow and well meditated, in accord with the wishes of society and, always, in the interest of the progressive evolution of the country."

During the period that the United States has been functioning under the same Constitution, amended 21 times, the article notes, Mexico has had three Constitutions, "without ever observing them," and has amended these in such a way as to "destroy them totally." "But the Constitution of Mexico," it adds, "amended or not amended, are never complied with. Actually they have been amended only when it was a matter of liquidating or oppressing a social class that is suspected of having ideas contrary to the ideas of those in power."

Mexico, the former Senator maintains, is governed, "without legal or moral restraint, by the will of one man; the President of the Republic." He then asks, "But where is the Republic headed?" "The Government says it is making the revolution, but all revolutions come from below, provoked by the violation on the part of the Public Power of the regular order of law which society requires for its progress and well-being, and is directed, naturally, against the Government," he declares. "Revolution by the Government is an incongruity. Such a revolution does not pursue any aim other than the retention in authority of the governing ...."

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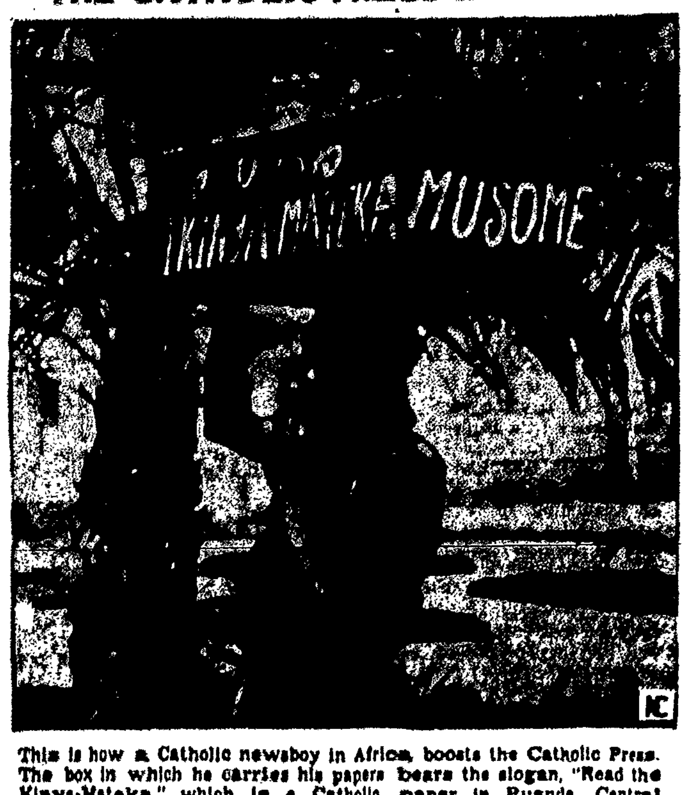

This is how a Catholic newsboy in Africa boosts the Catholic Press. The box in which he carries his papers bears the slogan, "Read the Kinya-Mateka," which is a Catholic paper in Ruanda, Central Africa. It is published once a month and has 4,000 regular subscribers. (NC-Fides photo.)

Pope's Coat-of-Arms On K. C. Chapel First

By MSGR. ENRICO PUCCI

VATICAN CITY. — American Catholics—specifically, the Knights of Columbus—are responsible for the first coat-of-arms of Pope Pius XII to be placed on a Vatican City building.

This fact was brought to light with the recent ceremonies opening the new chapel of the Oratorio San Pietro, which the Knights have just completed building; and with the gift of art treasures to the chapel by Pope Pius XII. The Oratorio is a youth center for Roman children, financed and erected by the Knights.

Building of the new chapel was begun March 6, 1939, the fourth day after the election of the present Pontiff to the See of Peter. The structure had become indispensable because the restored Mediaeval church of St. Gregory, which had served the boys of the Oratorio, had become far too small. The beautiful new building will seat 500.

Another rare point about the chapel, which should make it a place of visitation by Americans in Rome, is that the altar is made of rich and rare marbles from the old Sanctuary of Loreto. The K of C purchased these and had the altar constructed from them. The Stations of the Cross are of hand-carved wood, made in Val Gardena, a little Alpine village famed for such products.

SWANKY ADDRESS OF HOSTEL OF ST. COLUMBA KNIGHTS PUZZLES LONDON CABBY

By GEORGE BARNARD

LONDON (NC) Canadians and Americans who have joined the Canadian army have quickly discovered the hostel which the Knights of St. Columba have established not far from Victoria railway depot.

The hostel, which provides 50 beds, is in Eaton-square, in the heart of fashionable Belgravia. This led to a slight misunderstanding late one night when an American called a taxi and said: "sixteen Eaton-square."

"Where do you really live, mate?" the taxi driver asked.

"Sixteen Eaton-square."

"Come orf it, pal," said the driver. "You ain't no blinking duke."

A policeman came to the rescue. The Eaton-square house has been taken by the Knights of St Columba for the duration of the war. Baths and games are provided for the men, with meals at any time. The charge for bed and breakfast is 50 cents.

The Catholic Women's League Hut in the grounds of Westminster Cathedral is being used by large numbers of men who visit London from France on leave. The League is establishing Huts in many parts of England, and a representative is in France exploring the ground for the establishment of Huts there.

Rome Explains Red Reverses In Finland

(Continued from Page 1)

cause of their friendship with the dictator and their fealty to the regimen."

Motorization Only Nominal

The motorization of the Red Army, L'Osservatore reports, is "more nominal than real, due to the deficiency of the industrial equipment of the country." If one eliminates what is imported from the United States and "displayed as Soviet products to arouse the ecstatic admiration of friends of Bolshevism who come from various countries on pilgrimages to the Red Paradise," the war materials industry is on the decline, and, the paper adds, "twenty years of Bolshevism have not served to offset in the slightest the great foe of Russian militarism the lack of roads, communications and means of transportation."

L'Osservatore scouts the "Finnish terrain" as the principal reason for the failure of the Russian advance, since, it says, there is "no lack of Siberian troops equipped with all the essentials for fighting in a polar climate." Besides, the "Soviet Army itself is not exactly an equatorial army," it adds. The reasons for the failure of the aggression to date, the paper maintains, are above everything else the "organic deficiency" of the army and the fact that it is an "army without ideals, in the service of a dictatorship, and led by incompetent officers."

Papal Intercession For I. R. A. Men Denied

VATICAN CITY. Osservatore Romano declares to be without foundation the report that His Holiness Pope Pius XII was asked to intervene in behalf of the two members of the Irish Republican Army executed in England a few days ago.

The report, carried in secular papers in Italy and abroad, had it that the Holy Father was invited to intercede with King George VI in favor of a change of penalty for the condemned men. The report added that His Holiness responded that in the presence of an impartial trial there was nothing to do but pray for the condemned men, and that patriotism could not justify the crime of which they were accused.

Osservatore says no such appeal was made to the Pope and that, therefore, the story "is deprived of any foundation whatever."

Deny Vatican Ruling On German Apostates

VATICAN CITY. Contrary to some secular press reports, the Holy See has issued no new regulations regarding the return of German apostates to the Catholic Church.

It has been reported that the Vatican has accorded to the German Bishops the special privilege of receiving back into the Church without solemn public retraction those who have wilfully apostatized but have since repented.

It can be said authoritatively that the Holy See has issued no new regulations in this connection. There exist only those regulations which were issued in the reign of Pope Benedict XV regarding those Catholics who, to escape the tax imposed on the Catholic cult, denied belonging to the Church. It is probable that these regulations are now applied by the German Bishops with relation to similar declarations made by Catholics in Germany for political reasons. However this application is not in consequence of new instructions, but the prudent exercise of episcopal power.

Catholic Fair Held In Philippines

MANILA. The Catholic Literary Exposition of the Philippines has opened at the Crystal Arcade with an impressive inaugural program. The Most Rev Michael J O'Doherty, Archbishop of Manila, cut the ribbon signifying the opening of the Exposition, which has been held every year since 1936. Archbishop William Piani, Apostolic Delegate, and members of the Philippine Hierarchy have endorsed the Exposition.

The holding of the Exposition coincides with the Decent Press Crusade now being conducted under the leadership of the Knights of Columbus.

Pope Cites Parish Priest's Duties

VATICAN CITY. Five duties of the parish priests were enumerated by His Holiness Pope Pius XII on Tuesday, when he received in audience the pastors and the Lenten preachers of the churches of Rome.

First His Holiness said, the parish priest is an apostle especially when he labors in a large city, and he must be inflamed with the spirit of St Paul the Apostle.

Second, the parish priest is a pastor and a father to the people, and, therefore, his activities must be directed to make men live and die in God's grace.

Third, the parish priest is a mediator between God and men in every circumstance through the Sacraments, and everywhere there is some weakness to be relieved, some grief to be consoled.

Fourth, the parish priest must preach, and through preaching must render the life, example and teaching of Jesus Christ familiar to the people, adapting himself to the various conditions of his hearers.

Fifth the Good Shepherd besides being Light enlightening the world was sympathetic also to material needs, and therefore the parish priest must endeavor, too to relieve the corporal and material infirmities and the poverty weighing down mankind.

Pope Pius rejoiced to be able to recall the glorious traditions of Roman charity dating from the earliest centuries.

Parish Served By All Four Priest Brothers

LONDON. Four brothers who are Benedictine monks have all served in the parish of Brownedge, near Preston, at one time or another, it has been disclosed with the removal of the Rev John Phillip Willson from Brownedge to Liverpool. The oldest of the brothers, aged 81, is living in retirement.

Protest 'Red' Street Names in England

LONDON. Orchard Street near Westminster Abbey is to be renamed Abbey Orchard Street. It is on the site of the orchard of the pre-Reformation Abbots of Westminster.

Miners of Stanley County Durham have followed the lead of the people of the nearby town of Chopwell in protesting against street names that have a "Red" significance. They have objected to Lenin Terrace and Marx Crescent.

The existence of these names shows the strength of Communist influence in the north before the war. The protests indicate the Communist decline following the Soviet alliance with Germany and the invasion of Finland.

Spain Restores Seized Holdings To Jesuits

MADRID. (NC) The Government today issued a decree restoring to the Society of Jesus its holdings, chiefly schools and colleges, in Spain. In the wild propaganda days of the civil war, the property of the Jesuits was reported to be many times greater than it actually was.

The seizure took place in 1932 when the Society was dispersed by the Government. Jesuits were permitted to return to Nationalist Spain by General Francisco Franco and now have reopened their schools in all parts of the country.

Polish Prelate Alive; Brother Slain By Reds

BREDA. — According to reliable information reaching the C. P. Service, here, the Most Rev. Andrew Szeptycky, Ruthenian Archbishop of Lwow, is still in his residence at Lwow and his brother Clement is with him. Another brother, Count Leon, and his wife were shot by Red soldiers at Prylbytchi, their estate near Javorev, and buried in the garden where they were executed. Since the Archbishop also has the title of Count, the execution of his brother may have led to the reports that the Archbishop had been killed.

Investigate Cure of Blind Woman

By REV. MANUEL GRANA

MADRID.—(NC)— Ecclesiastical authorities are investigating a remarkable cure at Zaragoza of 28-year-old Maria del Pilar Izquierdo, who had been paralyzed for twelve years, was totally blind and considered incurable by physicians.

Pilar had directed many pious works despite her infirmity and had grouped about her earnest young women who formed a sort of congregation. The Archbishop has authorized the celebration of Mass at Pilar's home and some 80 persons were present there on December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Pilar had just received Holy Communion from Father Liborio Portoles when she opened her eyes and, to the astonishment of all those present, began to move about as a normal person.

Because Pilar Izquierdo had predicted that she would be cured "very soon," ecclesiastical authorities had kept her under observation and there were authoritative persons present at the Mass, in addition to the celebrant. The young woman and those who witnessed her sudden cure have made statements before notaries.

Honor For Archbishop

BERNE.—The honor conferred upon His Excellency the Most Rev. Filippo Bernardini, Papal Nuncio to Switzerland, by the King of Italy, is a proof of the consideration and esteem that he enjoys in diplomatic circles. The Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown of Italy is an exceptionally high distinction, and is the highest of the five degrees of the Order founded in 1868 by King Victor Emmanuel.

See's First

The first bishop to occupy the See of Chilaw, Ceylon, is the Most Rev. Edmund Emmanuel Pieris, O. M. I. (above), who was appointed to that See, January 12, by the Holy Father. He was educated in Colombo and was ordained in 1920. Since then he has devoted most of his time to teaching. (N.C.W.C.)

Argentine Catholics Open Morality Drive

BUENOS AIRES— Petitions sent to national, provincial and municipal authorities by Argentine Catholic Action urge greater vigilance in the campaign against immorality.

The Motion Picture Control Advisory Committee in Buenos Aires was commended and it was urged that it be given official confirmation. Strict enforcement of the decree forbidding the sale of pornographic literature was requested.

February is Catholic Press Month in this diocese.

Your Catholic University

ART STEPS TO THE FRONT

With the beginning of the 51st academic year at The Catholic University of America last year courses in Art were given for the first time during the regular session of the University. Offered off and on during the summer sessions as occasional courses they were expanded and arranged in series beginning with 1931 so that certificates and degrees would be the ultimate reward of the students.

In that year Sister M. Jeanette Blair, O.S.U., supervisor of Art for the Catholic schools in the Diocese of Cleveland and teacher of Art in the Ursuline College of that city, was placed in charge of the work at the Catholic University's summer session. Sister Jeanette had received her training in the Cleveland School of Art and at Western Reserve University. She had many contacts in educational and art circles in Ohio as well as in other parts of the country and had entree to Art Museums in all the leading cities. Even though her training was unquestioned she took a year from her Cleveland duties in order to secure her Master of Arts degree in Art at Columbia University's Teachers' College in New York City. With this background she begins her work this fall in Washington as head of the newest department in the University Art.

The courses given during the summer sessions were largely for teachers. They included methods for teaching in the parochial and public schools because the majority of the students were actively engaged in this field. There were a number, however, who did the work for their own cultural development. Temporary studios were made in the basement of Albert Hall, one of the dormitories for undergraduates on the University campus. Though this area was rather barren in appearance and totally lacking in artistic atmosphere Sister Jeanette quickly transformed it with drapes and pictures, colored awnings and potted plants, into one of the most attractive spots on the Campus. Resourceful to the nth degree she painted or drew her own pictures if she could not find what she wished for decorative purposes and by dint of much persuasion had a rock garden planted outside her door.

The response to these offerings was immediate and the number of students became more than the temporary quarters could accommodate. Added to this were insistent demands for a continuation of the work during the regular session of the University. Though reluctant to leave her work in Cleveland, which was developing with much promise and though her Community was reluctant to see her leave the field of such fruitful labors she was finally persuaded by the Rt Rev Joseph M Corrigan, Rector of the Catholic University to come to Washington and to make a preliminary survey of the possibilities during the spring session of 1939.

The location of the new Art Center was an important matter to be decided. Not every room is suitable for studio work which requires natural lighting particularly from overhead and also the north light so much in demand by artists.

To the average academic mind a classroom suffices for school work but even if one had been available on a campus where every inch of space is in demand and in use throughout the entire day it lacked the proper lighting facilities. As she walked around the campus Sister Jeanette finally discovered the quarters which had been vacated when the offices of the National Shrine moved into the Shrine itself. While the long low storage room which held the files and mailing equipment looked far from promising to the average eye Sister Jeanette decided to make it the center of her own activities and that of the Department of Art which was about to be established. Throughout the spring extensive alterations were made.

Four studios were constructed and equipped, and a combined Administration Office and Art Library was arranged. These were used successfully during the 1939 summer session and found to be satisfactory in all respects for the type of work planned for the coming academic year.

Students may now work towards certificates or degrees in Art. Five summers will entitle those who have successfully completed the work to certificates as teachers of Art. Last year a Major in Art was introduced which leads toward the Bachelors or Masters degree according to the previous training of the student. A working agreement has been made with the Catholic Sisters College so that all art studies at the University will now be done in the new Art Center. The courses include still life and outdoor landscape in both water colors and oils. Modeling with clay and plaster is now a regular part of the course and later, according to Sister Jeanette, the students will work with concrete and stone. Living models are used whenever they are required. Courses in the history of Art will be given and illustrated with lantern slides. To supplement the campus and classroom, advantage will be taken of the world-famous collections in the Corcoran, Phillipps, and National Museums in Washington, and as soon as it is finished and the paintings are hung the Mellon Museum which is rapidly nearing completion in the Nation's Capital.

IN ONE EAR

By ART KELLY

Kitty Kilocycle Pet of NBC Barn Dancers

Despite the ethereal glamour usually associated with big radio stars, they are all very human down inside. Take for instance the group of famous entertainers on the National Barn Dance. They are big stars in the radio firmament yet each and every one of them have a soft spot in his or her heart for a friendly little cat that sought shelter in the old hay loft some years ago. Here is the story. Kitty Kilocycle as she is known, dropped into the "hayloft" of the Eighth Street Theater in Chicago shortly after the Barn Dance gang moved in more than six years ago. Kitty is just an ordinary cat . . . rather gray . . . but very friendly.

Kitty is a close friend of the theater's engineer and early each morning she sits up on the mail box in the theater lobby waiting for him. When he arrives, she greets him with affectionate purrs and arched back and for the rest of the day spends her time tagging after him.

She greets the members of the hayloft gang with almost equal affection when they arrive for final rehearsal late Saturday afternoon. She hangs around hopefully eyeing everyone for a morsel of food although her engineer friend keeps her sleek and well fed.

Two years ago Kitty caused a sensation in the old hayloft when she walked on the theater stage followed by a string of little kittens. When they were old enough to leave the mother the furry little bundles were quickly adopted by members of the Barn Dance family.

To Uncle Ezra, Henry Burr, Joe Kelly and all the other members of the cast, Kitty Kilocycle is definitely a good luck charm because prior to 1932 shows at the theater weren't faring so well. The cast believes Kitty is one of the reasons for the fame of the Barn Dance and wouldn't trade her for a thousand registered felines.

Tomorrow night when the Barn Dance is presented over WHAM you can rest assured that Kitty Kilocycle although not an audible member will be watching the scene from back in the wings.

About Joe Emerson.

Joe Emerson, baritone soloist of the Hymns of All Churches program (WHAM) can point with pride to an airport in his backyard. The 550-acre level mountain top located on Joe's North Carolina farm has been selected as an emergency landing field by the government.

A Good Line— While It Works!

Elsie Hitz, several years ago visited a certain noted New York fortune teller.

"Some day," he told her, "you'll be a hit on the radio."

The other day Elsie, now star of WHAM's "Ellen Randolph," went to the same fortune teller who failed to recognize her. He started on her fortune.

"Some day" came a familiar line, "you'll star on the radio."

So Elsie doesn't quite believe in fortune-tellers any more.

All the World's A Stage . . .

All of us are actors at heart and that is probably one of the main reasons for the success of the quiz programs which have taken over the kilocycles as the Yankees took the Reds in the World Series.

The question and answer periods claims Edith Meiser author of the new WHAM "What Would You Have Done?" stanza, are traceable to the first amateur hours which broke down the studio bars and allowed other than professions to supply entertainment. With the vogue for amateurs established involving audience participation. Listeners loved it because it gave them a chance to do some acting. Now they range from old-fashioned spelling bees to funfests like Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge," which queries the layman on happenings in the music world. The roster even includes interviews which men on the street, in theater lobbies and elsewhere.

Miss Meiser claims that instead of the quiz vogue diminishing in favor now that so many variations have been brought to the air it is getting stronger than ever.

The popular scripter offers as proof the annual polls held all over the country among radio editors and listeners. Practically all of the quiz shows had high ratings. Kyser's program being 'way out in front. And still they come. Sponsors almost weekly make announcements that they are replacing their old shows with the question and answer games. Soon the professionals will have to be asking the amateurs for tickets to broadcasts!

How Benny Started

When Jack Benny was seventeen he was playing the violin — believe it or not — in the pit of Waukegan's leading theater. He sometimes wonders if he might not still be there today were it not for a lady named Cora Salisbury who had a musical act on the circuit and induced Jack to join her.

For the munificent sum of $15 per week, Jack left home against his parents' wishes and joined Cora's act. When Cora, thirteen years his senior, retired two years later, the comedian picked up another piano player and continued on the road with his own act—the road that was to lead to fame and fortune in vaudeville, and later, radio.

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