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A. Workingman himself										
(1) If over 21 and not yet 59 AND not excused or dispensed from FASTING	3 full meals Meat at all meals	1 full meal Meat at this meal only	1 full meal No meat	1 full meal Meat at this meal only	1 full meal Meat at this meal only	1 full meal Meat at this meal only	1 full meal No meat	1 full meal Meat at this meal only	No meat before noon No meat before noon	Meat at this meal only
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Observe Good Friday Is Aim of Move Launched In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON — A movement, supported and promoted by religious, fraternal, civic, business and service organizations and prominent individuals of many denominations and in all walks of life, is being inaugurated here to bring about citywide observance of Good Friday in the Nation's Capital.

Seeking primarily to secure the voluntary cooperation of business firms in the District of Columbia in the observance of the Three Hours Agony on Good Friday by affording a recess for prayer and worship for their employees during that sacred period, the Committee activating the movement is in receipt of pledges of support from all parts of the Capital.

Nearly 50 civic groups, some represented in the Federation of Citizens' Associations, are among the organizations which have indorsed the movement and have offered their services in promoting the Good Friday observance in their respective sections. In addition, such varied groups as the American Legion, the 8 and 40, the 40 and 8, Catholic War Veterans, the Holy Name Society, the Sodality, the Manresa Retreat League, the Lithuanian-American Society, the G. A. R., the Policemen and Firemen Association, the Y. M. C. A., have joined the movement.

The Committee is composed of leaders from religious, commercial and civic spheres and is headed by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, chairman of Religious Freedom in the Nation's Capital and pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church. Co-chairmen are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and of Washington and Bishop James E. Freeman of the Episcopal Church in Washington. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is secretary.

A measure introduced by Representative Sutphin, of New Jersey, urging the designation of Good Friday as a legal holiday, is now in the House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled," the bill reads "that the Friday before Easter Sunday in each year, a day to be dedicated to prayer for social and religious tolerance among our people and to be hereafter celebrated and known as Good Friday, is hereby designated a legal public holiday."

Other organizations supporting the movement are: The Catholic Daughters of America, the Daughters of Isabella, the Ladies of Charity, the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Curley Club, the Merrick Boys' Club, the Knights of Columbus, and International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Ask Congress To Halt Persecution of Poles

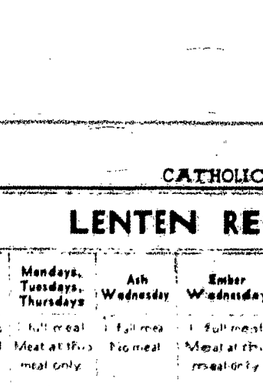
WASHINGTON — The Congress of the United States is asked to take any action it can properly take "to stop and alleviate the unwarranted and unjustifiable persecution of Polish nationals" by exile to Siberia at the hands of the Soviet Russian Government, in a resolution Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut read on the floor of the Senate.

The resolution was adopted at two meetings held in New Britain, Conn., and represents the sentiment of some 5,000 American citizens of Polish descent. The Rev. Dr. Lucian Bojnowski, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New Britain, and the Rev. Alphonse J. Fledorczyk, also of Sacred Heart Church, president of the Polish-American Citizens Committee on New Britain, are prominent among the signers. The resolution was referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Fifth Priest Dies

CLEVELAND. — The demise of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Bell, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church here, at the age of 80, brings the number of deaths among the local clergy in the past month to five.

Consecrated



The Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, pictured in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, following his consecration, February 24, as seventh Bishop of Marquette, Mich. More than 50 members of the Hierarchy attended the ceremonies at which Archbishop Stritch of Chicago officiated, assisted by Bishop McGuinness of Raleigh and Auxiliary Bishop O'Brien of Chicago as co-consecrators. (N.C.W.C.)

St. Andrew's Parish

FR. KOCH IS GUEST SPEAKER

Members of the Junior Holy Name Society thrilled to the experiences of the Rev. Joseph Koch, a Major in the Army now located in Panama, who spoke at their last meeting. He pointed out how parish activity stamps its mark noticeably on the men arriving in training camps and how the Holy Name Society is cooperating in the defense program.

Robert Glasgow called the meeting to order with Louis Wesley, Joe Caesarone and Ray Dernier as marshals. About sixty members were enrolled with secretary Walt Strutz. Roy Mutter announced the final payoff of the Society's debt. John Sak helped arrange for a Dialogue Mass scheduled with the Sodality on March 16 the next Corporate Communion Sunday for the Society.

Ed Kolb marshalled the Parish Committee on Discussion Club Work and the Credit Union participation. Don Gagner announced the formation of an intra-mural basketball league through the courtesy of Jerry Burns of the Senior Holy Name Society. The entertainment committee under Joe Gagner brought the news that Walt Berl of the Senior Society would show news of the war movies and several reels of Carterville playground activities. The meeting was closed with the recitation of the Holy Name pledge.

A large number attended the meeting of Holy Name Society last Wednesday evening to hear Rev. Joseph Koch, now army chaplain, and a former resident of the parish. He complimented the men on the splendid work the Holy Name Society is doing in the way of supplying enlisted men with prayer books and religious articles.

The services during Lent at St. Andrew's are well attended with the Rev. Maynard Connell professor at St. Bernard's Seminary delivering the sermons. Father Connell is giving a series of highly interesting talks on the Scriptures.

On Friday Stations of the Cross are conducted at 3 o'clock and 7:45 P. M. Parishioners are urged to attend and make the Stations frequently during the Lenten Season.

C.D.A. Adopt Plans To Back Defense

NEW YORK — A plan for the courts of the Catholic Daughters of America throughout the United States to cooperate with the National Catholic Community Service in morale work in connection with the national defense program was adopted by the Supreme Directorate of the C. D. A. at the end of a two-day meeting of the national officers and directors of the association.

The plan which will be communicated to the Grand Regents of all the 1,500 courts, will urge all courts in the vicinity of army training camps and naval base areas to provide an environment conducive to the spiritual and moral good of the young men in the military and naval services through invitations to social functions, parish meetings, dramatic groups, study clubs and other cultural gatherings.

In making the above recommendations, the Supreme Directorate warned that competent advice and guidance must be sought in such projects and made the following three points:

"1. Consult the Army and Navy chaplain, the Court Chaplain or the Army and Navy morale officers to ascertain what activities and organizations, secular and Catholic, are already functioning in the locality.

"2. Ascertain what are the needs in a spiritual, social or recreational sense.

"3. Remember many of the young men for the first time will be away from their homes and local environment.

For C.D.A. courts in communities where defense industrial projects are booming the Supreme directorate issued the following recommendations:

"1. Seek out suitable and sanitary housing facilities for families and individuals and prevent exploitation.

"2. Be prepared to advise on church facilities, provide transportation when no church is in the vicinity, provide religious instruction for Catholic children in cooperation with the nearest pastor.

"3. Investigate and inform parents of available school facilities.

"4. Assist local agencies in maintaining health and sanitary standards.

"5. Extend a welcome to the newcomers, organize social and recreational activities, especially for young men and women employed away from home.

"6. Throw the weight of influence to maintain proper moral standards in the community."

The C.D.A. Supreme Directorate also adopted a resolution opposing the "ungodly practice of euthanasia," or "mercy killing" and vigorously denounced an assertion at the recent annual meeting of the National Birth Control Federation in New York that only a small minority of Catholics continue a determined opposition to birth control. The C.D.A.'s protest against salacious books and forms of literature, indecent motion pictures and all forms of entertainment that are contrary to the ideals of morality and decent living also was renewed.

Johns Schools Group

Washington — The School of Social Work of the Catholic University of America has been admitted to full membership in the American Association of Schools of Social Work, the Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, Dean of the school, announces.

Catholic Paper For Every Family In Parish Is Gift of Layman

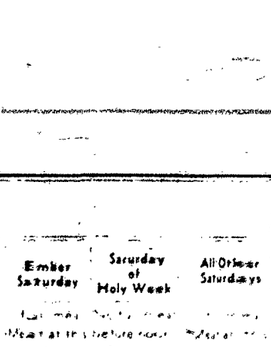
DUBUQUE, Ia. — A gift subscription to the Witness, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, to every one of the 173 families in St. Patrick's parish has been made by Clarence T. Mulligan, head of a local automobile sales concern.

"As a distributor of automobiles for some years I have observed the methods of the auto industry to weld dealers into one big, happy family," Mr. Mulligan says. "This is likewise true of every large public utility, railroad and manufacturer. All of them employ the means of a house organ to sell their products to their employes, to their representatives; they seek unity of purpose and pride of possession in their ranks. No one will deny the power of the farm magazine, newspaper or house organ to produce results to increase the sales. If they did not, they would long ago have been discarded.

"Why, then, deny the use of modern methods to the Church? Why deprive the biggest organization in the Mississippi Valley, the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Dubuque, the means of a house organ? The Witness, like any well-edited Catholic newspaper, tailor-made for the membership of a particular area, is bound to unify, solidify and sanctify those who read it.

"I am making the gesture of a subscription to my fellow-parishioners in the hope that they will learn and appreciate the power of the Catholic Press in their lives."

War Affects Indies



From the Dutch West Indies, now in the war news, comes this picture of the first Vicar Apostolic of Semarang, Java, the Most Rev. Albertus Soegijapranata, S. J., the first Javanese to receive the fullness of the priesthood. The German occupation of Holland has cut off all support of the Church from the mother country, and the Catholic laity has taken steps to make the Church there self supporting. (N.C.W.C.)

Monsignor Sheen On Catholic Hour

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the modern man would like to recommend in others and his own denial of evil which has apostasized from God created. He does not want to give up himself as the final standard of what is right and wrong, and yet sees that the same standard in others produced Hitler, the World War and chaos. Like a man who, when his wife awakens him saying she hears a burglar downstairs, insists violently that it is only her imagination, and yet goes downstairs trembling like a leaf, fearful of bumping head on with the marauder, so modern man, who says evil is only a survival of the imagination of Medieval Theologians, now shakes in fear from the evil he denies but which he knows in his heart to be only too real.

Cannot Continue Inconsistency

Modern man cannot go on in this inconsistency. He cannot keep his false education which denies guilt and his condemnation of Hitler and Mussolini, as guilty. He cannot have it both ways. He trying to keep both his ruthless judgments as that Hitler is an enemy when he invades the left side of Poland and Stalin is a friend when he invades the right. Burglary is apparently wrong when you rob a stateroom on the starboard side of a ship, but positively friendly if you steal from the port side.

"How shall we describe this abandonment of universal moral principles except to say that we are stricken with a blindness such as it has been written will come upon all men before the end of time? Just as the light of faith can be extinguished so that men no longer see the world through the eyes of Christ so too the light of reason can be snuffed out so that men no longer see right or wrong.

"What is this blindness which has so possessed us that we deny that evil exists and yet want to go to war to crush it?" Monsignor Sheen asked. "It is the blindness of the spirit of anti-Christ. The spirit of anti-Christ is upon us and it is part of our blindness to know it not. The greatest disaster that can happen to a man or a nation is not to do evil; it is to deny that evil exists by calling out another name like 'progress.' That is the unforgivable sin and the greatest of all sins for if we deny we are wounded when our body bleeds what need have we of healing?"

N.C.W.C. Staff Member Call To Youth' Speaker

WASHINGTON — Miss Catherine Schaefer, Research Secretary of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will give an address over the "Call to Youth" broadcast of the National Council of Catholic Women Saturday, Mar. 8. Miss Schaefer will speak on the subject "How About Your Work."

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MISSIONARY'S SUPPORT

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MASS OF REPARATION

Lent reminds us of the necessity of making reparation for sin. Ask the missionary to offer a Mass of Reparation for all the sins of your life.

REMEMBER DECEASED

Do not forget your deceased. Enroll them in this Association.

YOUR WILL

Your Will should provide a gift for God's work. Remember the missions. Put into your Will the name of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. Our priests will never forget you.

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