

Girl Wins Honors

Quebec—Miss Nathalie Lincoln, of Washington, D. C., student for

several years of the faculties of philosophy and social sciences at Laval University, has been successful in obtaining her Licentiate in Philosophy "with great distinction."

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Catholic Hour

TOTALITARIAN PERIL SEEN AS FRUIT OF 'FALSE TOLERANCE'

NEW YORK (NC) - The intolerance of the totalitarian powers of today is the spawn of a false tolerance among so-called Christian nations, the Rt. Rev. Magr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, asserted in his address over the "Catholic Hour" here Sunday night.

The "Catholic Hour" is broadcast over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company through Station WEAJ here and is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Declaring that "tolerance, as the modern world understands it, has very bad roots," indifference to truth and the primacy of politics over religion, Monsignor Sheen said "it prepared for a terrible reaction - the new intolerance of the totalitarian states."

Men Took Religion Seriously

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, Monsignor Sheen recalled, men took religion seriously enough to fight over it, but in the eighteenth century began a so-called tolerance, "not a tolerance born of Faith, Hope and Charity, but of disillusionment, cynicism and doubt; not a tolerance of persons, but a tolerance which was only indifference to truth."

"Anyone with foresight could have seen that tolerance grounded on such political pragmatism was only a snare, and the beginning of a secular state where worldly interests would be put above the heavenly," Monsignor Sheen said. "The Divine was now subordinated to material well-being; an economic utility and not God's law became the sole criterion of both truth and charity. There was no health in this kind of tolerance, which was indifferent to truth and the primacy of the spiritual."

"From the old era of tolerance where politics and economics were considered as unrelated to religion and morality," Monsignor Sheen went on, "the world reacted to a new era of false intolerance where politics and economics were considered the source of religion and morality. Enthusiasm for religion, which became chilled to indifference with false tolerance, now revived as fanaticism for anti-religion. The false tolerance based on a denial of truth was like a seed that fell on shallow ground, and when the hot sun of dictatorship arose, the seed, because it had no roots, withered away; and then sprang up the weeds of false intolerance as anti-Semitism, anti-Christianity, and anti-God fanaticism swept the world with a sword."

Man Will Have an Altar

Monsignor Sheen said "man will have an altar, and if he cannot kneel before the altar of the true God, he will prostrate himself before the sun, or a tortured cross, or the cadaver of Lenin." "Let us not make the fatal mistake of thinking that their fanaticism for false gods can be overcome by our indifference to the true God, or that anti-religious and anti-humanity crusades can be conquered by a coolness either to religion or to humanity. Their fire from hell can be met only by fire from heaven; their zeal for idols, by our zeal for divinity."

"That is why this war may be a blessing in disguise; it challenges us to rouse ourselves from the dregs of a false tolerance and to run toward the tabernacle of the Most High, shouting, 'Life! Life! Unworthy as we are, make us defenders of Thy Truth and Justice, O God! For Thou hast promised not to refuse the humble and contrite of heart!'"

Urges Episcopalians Observe Feast of Christ The King

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - The suggestion of an Episcopalian rector that the last Sunday in October be officially recognized by Episcopalian Bishops as the Feast of Christ the King is introduced in an editorial in the current issue of The Living Church, Episcopalian publication.

Bring ye to God, giving a psalm to His Name, make way for Him: Who ascendeth upon the west, Praising Him.

Indian General



New Army Air Head In Hawaii Is Catholic Osage Indian

Br. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker PAWHUSKA, Okla. A Catholic Army officer who is an Osage Indian by birth and claims this town as his home is now in charge of all United States Army Air Forces in the Hawaiian Department.

He is Brigadier General Clarence L. Tinker, named Commanding General of the Hawaiian Army Air Forces following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. General Tinker's rank is the highest ever held in the United States Army by a native Indian. His entire family is Catholic, his wife being of Irish descent.

General Tinker was born in the Osage Nation Nov. 21, 1887, and began his military career early. Entering the Army in the Philippines in 1908 and moving up through the ranks, he became a Brigadier General more than a year ago when he was assigned to head the Third Interceptor Command at Drew Field, Fla. Nomination by the President for advancement to Major General accompanied his recent assignment to Hawaii.

Terms War One Of Principle

HATTIESBURG, Miss. - The Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, officiated here at the dedication of the USO club operated by the National Catholic Community Service.

"This is a war of principle, not a maniacal desire for territorial gains," Bishop Gerow said. "Our armed forces are fighting to defend that Christian principle for which our forefathers founded our country, for those inalienable rights and for the pursuit of happiness."

Adds New Course

Boston - Deriving its inspiration from President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress, Boston College will offer during the second semester a course on America's Relations with the Pacific Area.

Catholic Paper Gives Notable Aid To Vatican Broadcasts On Captives

LONDON - (NC) - Joy is being brought to many an English home by news of prisoners of war in Italy, sent to this country by Vatican Radio.

From time to time lists of prisoners of war in Italy, sent to this country by Vatican Radio. From time to time lists of prisoners are broadcast, outside the ordinary schedule, and the Catholic Times is sending postal cards to the homes of the prisoners, whose addresses are given by Vatican Radio.

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