

Ration Wine For Mass In Germany

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Wine sold in the Masses in Germany now is being rationed, according to a report received by KIWA Catholic International Press Agency.

The report stated that wine can be requested for only a maximum period and is not rationed as a person, but in a specific church. The rationing measure is part of a plan, transferred to another person or to another church, from taking a supply of wine will take from his church. The supplies for wine, the report stated, now include the names of all parishes in the parish, together with a statement of the supply on hand.

A good name is better than great riches; and good favor is above silver and gold.—Proverbs, 22, v. 1.

Catholic Hour Message

Priest-Officer Tells How Navy Trains Its Chaplains

NEW YORK (NC)—Answers to frequently asked questions of what chaplains are taught how their families' military life and similar service were furnished on the "Catholic Hour" radio program here Sunday evening by Lt. Col. John P. Robinson, a Catholic Chaplain and member of the faculty at the Navy Chaplain School at Williamstown, Mass., where Fr. William J. Murphy, S.J., is also a chaplain. The "Catholic Hour" is produced by the National Catholic War Council and is carried on a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcast System. The program was in charge and the producer of the faculty of the school are Harry Murphy, Mrs. Harry Murphy, and

Fr. John P. Robinson, who is also a chaplain in the Navy.

Fr. Robinson, who has been a chaplain in the Navy since 1937, said he had been asked to speak about the training of chaplains in the Navy.

He said the first year of study at the school is divided into four parts: the first three months are

spent in the classroom, the last three months in the field.

The first year, Father Robinson said, is devoted to Divine Liturgy, the Catechism, the popular litany of the rosary, the daily office, the psalms, the Canticle of Mary, the Stations of the Cross, and the like.

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After the first three years of classroom work, Father Robinson said, the student spends the next two years on actual field work. He may be sent to North Africa, Italy, Sicily, or elsewhere, serving with the Marine Corps and at other locations where the services have been engaged.

Most important, commented Father Robinson, the student in training is initiated with the knowledge of America and these men of America. For the first time, possibly, lived with a non-American citizen who spoke in many terms about Navy things.

Back from field work, the chaplain becomes more the spiritual accompaniment. With five weeks' training behind them, the chaplains are given a week's vacation in which to learn the operational duties, the administration of the ship, library, dental, medical, and other procedures, and model both moral and spiritual customs, traditions, and a number of other aspects, Father Robinson explained.

Physical Training.

Meanwhile the daily physical training program conditions the bodies of the new chaplains. Father Robinson said, "We know they will not see arms, they are trained to withstand the hardships of combat duty."

"He is more used from the military drill. We make him used from rigorous schedules; his face is bronzed from hours of sun, country hikes, and more," Father Robinson said. "The chaplains spend a month swimming, through morning oil and has swam down a river, a mile, and has a temporary swimming pool."

"Just before Graduation Day—which is at the same time as Day of Spiritual Renewal—the chaplains have pledged to each other one hundred and twenty days of varied events leading to each other the celebration of the Wholeness of God for six months to all members of that particular graduating class."

Monsignor Sheen Says

"The Church with all its spiritual and material resources stands ready to help in the fray just as the chaplains are ever with their boys where the fighting is fiercest. But the Church stands well through the home, for the home is the school provided by God Himself in the instruction of man."

To the extent that we are on God's side, we stand much more deserving worthy of H. We will need God's help as we have never needed it before in our history. Our duty to attain the peace and security which we demand is

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Catholic Men End O'Dellie Association

Men in the O'Dellie Association, the New York City Knights of Columbus, have voted to disband the group.

Candles For the Altar

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THE MISSIONARY'S NIGHT HAND

Candles are needed to support the International Missionary Society of St. Peter Claver. Contributions are welcome.

A special committee has been appointed to collect contributions for the International Missionary Society of St. Peter Claver.

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