CIO Head Due Sunday For Culture Lecture

Lifelong champion of labor and of labor's Christian rights, Philip Murray will lecture on "Labor Looks Ahead" at Aquinas Institute Auditorium, Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at 8:15 P. M. in the Christian Culture Series.

A native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, Mr. Murray came to America as a young boy. At the age of 18, his fellow workers in the mines elected him their spokesman.

Mr. Murray is a firm believer in the fact that reasonable men can settle their differences around a conference table. He is thoroughly familiar with the Papal Social Encyclicals and tries to practice the principles therein.

Last month he was unanimously reelected president of the Committee on Industrial Organization. He meets regularly with President Roosevelt as a member of the joint Labor-Victory committee.

Brings Story of War

Illustrating his lecture with colored slides, Ivan Dmitri, war correspondent brought an informative story of the war on many fronts to the Christian Culture audience last Sunday at Aquinas Auditorium.

Showing the Japanese-infested jungle area of India he described the work of the Air Transport Command which fulfills so many missions without the aid or protection of arms. He said it is a miracle how the boys carry on in spite of all the difficulties and with scarcely little encouragement from home.

The speaker emphasized that those at home should realize what the boys are going through and encourage them by writing and by sending photographs of the family. He paid special tribute to the Red Cross field workers who have done so much to relieve distress and hardship.

In an interview given the CATHOLIC COURIER he explained the American's attitude toward the natives. Native boys who help the soldiers are looked upon as "buddies" by the American boys, he said.

Thomas J. Craig presented the speaker.

Philip Murray

"ALONG THE WAY"— By Fr. Lord—See Youth Page 13

Little Things Shine

We atone do more good by our sympathies than by our labors. Little self-denials, little homelies, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptations—these are the threads of gold which woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern that God approves.

As lonely as a dying atheist.

Tells How Church Has Ever Defended Bible

TORONTO.—The story of the defense of the Bible by the Catholic Church was the subject of a radio address delivered here by the Rev. D. F. Devine, C.S.S.R., of St. Alphonsus Seminary, Woodstock, Ont.

"The attack on the Bible has varied in intensity through the centuries, but its basic tactics have not changed a great deal," Father Devine said. "The modern assault is often more sweeping and sometimes more subtle, and yet it is characteristic to find that many modern errors are simply ancient and almost forgotten heresies in a new dress.

"The Catholic Church," Father Devine said, "has admirably fulfilled her mission as the champion of the Bible in the past, and thoroughly intends to fulfill that same mission for the future. On every occasion when the Bible came under attack from those seeking to pervert its proper nature or undermine its authority, the Catholic Church energetically defended that sacred Book."

CANADA SENDS MESSAGE OF HOPE TO FRANCE

QUEBEC.—"Tell France that in Canada there are people who love France . . . and hope for the triumph of her cause as soon as possible," the Very Rev. Dr. G. H. Levesque, O.P., director of the School of Social Sciences at Laval University, said in paying tribute to Madame Andre Simard, at a dinner in her honor prior to her departure for Algiers, where she will take her place as a member of Consultative Assembly.

Father Levesque said the world sadly needed France's smile, her light and her liberty. Madame Simard is the wife of Dr. Andre Simard, member of the faculty of Laval University.

Cardinal Finds Communists Like Quebec Cooperatives

QUEBEC. — His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, speaking at the fifth annual congress of the Superior Council of Quebec Cooperatives, told the following story of how the Catholic Church's work in support of cooperatives is appreciated even by Communists.

The Cardinal said that while in Western Canada he was greeted in one town by a Communist mayor. The mayor said he had studied the Antigonish cooperative movement, sponsored by St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N. S., and had been greatly impressed by it.

"I know it is the Catholic Church which started this movement and I know that she is following the same end as we are, although by different means to help the 'little man,'" the Communist told the Cardinal.

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