

### Build Christian Homes Canada Priest Urges Hearers in Broadcast

TORONTO — "The building of a home where peace and love abound is man's supreme achievement and the source of his deepest and most abiding happiness," The Rev. Richard Griffin, O.M.I., pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Lethbridge, Alberta, declared in an address here on the Trans-Canada Catholic Broadcast.

"He may fail in enterprises of business, politics and worldly affairs," Father Griffin said, "but if he has kept intact the empire of his home, with its myriad ties of sympathy and understanding unbroken, he stands gloriously victorious in the eyes of Almighty God and rich beyond words in returns of love and happiness."

Outlining the responsibilities of husband, wife and children in making the home happy, Father Griffin continued: "The closest tie of life, the bond which no man dare put asunder, is the union of man and wife. God has given her to man to be his partner and helpmate on the road of life. She is his equal in every way. He owes her love, fidelity and respect, not only as the mother of his children but in virtue of the oath he took before the altar of God on his wedding morn."

"The second duty of the Catholic man towards the home is that of father. Many men seem to be of the opinion that the duty of training children rests entirely with the mother, but it is the joint influence of a good father and mother that makes the ideal Christian family."

### Notre Dame President Asks Education Change

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nell said he "fully subscribed to the prevailing belief that we must be a military, but not a militaristic, nation." He suggested a more intensive use of universities, colleges and high schools as a training ground for the army and navy.

"The entire structure of American education," Father O'Donnell concluded, "needs to be rebuilt, not on a new foundation, but upon the old one. In the postwar planning there is no need for education to look far ahead for any program. It already has one buried in the past. Let it remove the eclecticism, progressivism and other debris with which it has been cluttered and build upon the principles inherent in the Christian heritage which it never should have abandoned."

### Launch \$2,500,000 Drive To Advance Youth Program

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Announcement has been made of a campaign to be conducted throughout the Archdiocese of New Orleans to raise \$2,500,000 for the erection of two new high schools for white boys, additions to two existing high schools for white boys, a new high school for colored boys, and a Catholic Youth Center, all in New Orleans, and a protective institute for boys 11 miles from the city.

The general campaign will open the week of Jan. 21, the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, announced.

### Searchlights One Mile High Take Place Tower for Church

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A tower of light one mile high and visible for 25 miles serves as a substitute for the usual tower on Sacred Heart Church here, of which the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley is pastor. Father Coakley planned the innovation because the tower he desired for the church would have cost \$200,000, according to estimates.

After months of planning and assembling equipment, engineers switched on two immense searchlights, each of three-million candle power, whose beams unite to form a dome of light a mile high above the church.

"Experiments with electrical engineers will continue," Father Coakley said, "and if the problems can be worked out the innovation may mean a 'revolution' by church buildings."

### Federal Council Attacks Disturb Catholic Press

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capacity, it would undoubtedly occasion protests and indignant editorials "in certain Protestant circles."

Writing in the Tablet, Brooklyn diocesan paper, the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley of Pittsburgh stated that before "any such charge" that Catholic bishops seek political domination can be treated with respect, "it should be documented with names, dates and places, and attested by incidents to substantiate it."

**Courier Quoted**  
The CATHOLIC COURIER of Rochester, N. Y., in a front-page editorial, called the Council's attack against the Catholic Church "ill-timed, ill-advised, and ill-conceived."

The COURIER charged that the new "human rights" campaign outlined by the Federal Council is anti-Catholic and directed against Latin America.

"Without any qualification," the Rochester paper said, "we say that the alleged crusade for 'human rights' launched by the Federal

Council of Churches is in reality a conspiracy of Protestant conquest directed mainly toward the Catholic world of Latin America. The Federal Council is openly fostering anti-Catholic bigotry and anti-clericalism."

#### Charge Denied

Several Catholic publications answered charges that Protestant missionaries find it much more difficult than Catholic priests to secure government sanction for travel to South America and other countries. They quoted Secretary of State Stettinius' recent statement that 75 passports were issued to Protestant missionaries for the West Indies and South America, to 30 for Catholic missionaries in the period from Feb. 1 to April 30 this year. The Pittsburgh Catholic commented that this charge was also denied by former Secretary of State Hull and that "it is neither fair nor helpful to keep it new."

Another influential Jesuit national weekly, declared that the most pronounced reaction among Catholics to the Council's resolution on diplomatic relations with the

Vatican is "bewilderment." "They wonder," the weekly said, "what could possibly have been the motive which prompted the Council to adopt it. The Catholic bishops in the United States have not advocated their establishment. As for the Catholic people, the general sentiment among them seems to be unfavorable to such an idea."

#### Unfortunate Action

"In the first place, they have no need for a formal diplomatic representative at the Vatican. They are adequately represented there by the Church's own agencies. Nor can they see what benefit would result to the Church from that 'special preferential status' which the Federal Council fears. On the contrary, they see a very great disadvantage in the storm of resentment and antagonism which such a move would surely call for. In the light of these considerations, the action of the Federal Council seems not only unwarranted, but particularly unfortunate at the present time."

The Pilot, organ of the Boston archdiocese, declared that the Council "seems to have missed the point somewhat" by confusing President Roosevelt's personal observer in Rome with a full diplomatic representative.

The Catholic Light (Scranton, Pa.) asserted that the Council, in citing the declaration in the en-

### Sister of Famed Five Sullivans Is Engaged

SEATTLE, Wash.—(NC) — Good news. Marie Sullivan, 24, the WAVE sister of the Five Sullivan Brothers who died together in the slaking of the premier U.S.S. Iowa, has announced her engagement to Chief Storkkeeper Carlton McCauley of Newport, R. I.

WAVE Sullivan is the only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa. She was formerly a WAVE secretary in Chicago and is now stationed in Seattle. The date of their marriage was not announced as McCauley is now on carrier duty in the Atlantic.

Quoting the full text, which it said, "dangled no such intended sword over our fellow Christians' heads," the Light declared that "Pope Leo, while recognizing the Church's stand that one religion is not an expedient another, recognized the fact that many existed and pleaded for harmony, not extermination."

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