

Archbishop Hails Heroism Of U.S. Merchant Marines

New Orleans — (NC) — The American merchant seaman has emerged from World War II in a blaze of glory, the Most Rev.

Joseph F. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans, said at a banquet on the first anniversary of the emergence of the United Seamen's Service — George Washington Carver Hotel for Negro merchant marines.

Atomic Bomb Tops Peace News In Catholic Press of Britain

London — (NC) — Over-shadowing the "Le Deum" of peace, the moral aspects of the atomic bomb held first place, for the second week in succession, in the British Catholic press.

The opening editorial sentence of the "Universe" concisely sums up the effect of the news on the Catholic conscience of this country: "However warmly and naturally the defeat of Japan may have been welcomed, it can hardly be disputed that the atomic bomb is bigger news than the Japanese capitulation."

The "Catholic Herald" observed: "We must frankly state that we do not feel inclined to join in with the prayers and services of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the victorious close of the Japanese war, nor with the jublations which accompany the event. Penance and breast-beating, sackcloth and ashes, would be a much more fitting way of celebrating these days, if we take our religion seriously."

The "Herald" goes on to express thanks that many lives will be spared to return earlier to their homes and that all the energy and skill earmarked for destruction can now be switched to creating "real wealth." It admits, too, that Japan's ambitions, "recklessly pursued by foul and often inhuman means," deserved


to be defeated. "And," the editorial continues, "in the end Japan was defeated by sheer weight and terror of inhuman bombing and firing of a civilian population, culminating in the use of a diabolical weapon to which no people could possibly stand up. To complete the picture, Russia resorted to the stab in the back tactic which we once thought so abject when resorted to by Mussolini's Italy."

"In the final surge of war we have seen evil opposed to evil," comments the "Catholic Times." "There is no pretense that the atomic bomb confines its destruction to military targets. It is an evil thing, and as such will, eventually, have evil consequences."

The world is drifting to chaos and self-destruction because it will not recognize that Beelzebub cannot be driven out by Beelzebub, that expediency must not be put before principles, that the end does not justify the means, that to fight evil things successfully one must shun evil.

All of the three principal Catholic papers also devoted much space to the Holy Father's warning about the release of atomic energy made more than two years ago to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences; to further Vatican reactions; Osservatore Romano comments, and the Vatican radio's latest statements on the subject.

JUST ASK FOR "Jammy"



Jamo Shanter LAGER BEER ALES

Teen-Agers Can Use Hints On Time-Saving Says Sheila

By Sheila John Daly (Copyright 1944, The Chicago Tribune)

HERE YOU ARE with 24 hours a day and seven days a week, with loads to do and never anything done.

You can't seem to figure out where all your time goes or why you can't fit in every thing you've been wanting to do, no matter how hard Sheila John Daly you try.

Why not try working out a daily schedule for yourself? Not a rigid, ironbound routine mapped out to the second, but a flexible program that will allow you to fit in all the things you want to include. It doesn't mean that you have to drop the book you're reading and snatch up a tennis racket just because the schedule says "reading, 2 to 3—tennis, 3 to 3:45." It only means that you'll plan ahead of time all the things you want to accomplish in a day, figure out approximately how much time each activity will take, and fit your loading and extra phone calls into the gaps that are left. It's surprising how much more you can get done that way.

For instance, set aside one night a week to prepare your clothes for the week ahead. If you do this you'll find no need to postpone your date plans simply for lack of anything that's in shape to wear.

Or perhaps it's your back reading you want to brush up on. Make a list of books that you've been planning to read and then pick one to complete each week. You'll be sure of finishing it if you set a special time aside each day — perhaps early in the morning if you wake earlier than the rest of the family, or right after the dishes have been washed at night, or half an hour just before you go to bed.

If at the beginning of the week you make out a list of the little chores you want to finish during the week you'll always be sure of getting something worth while done on that free evening that comes up unexpectedly. Then, instead of just sitting around on the evening you planned to go to the movie but couldn't, you can consult your little list and get something out of the way that might hold up your social plans on another evening. It's as easy as that!

And when you're making out your schedule be sure to include time for other people, too, for there's no one so dull as a person who is so wrapped up in accomplishing things for himself that he forgets all about other people. So set aside half an hour a day to spend with your little brother and leave time to do the things your mother needs you for.

It's much more fun that way. And once you get your day down to writing, you'll be able to get

many more things finished and have more time for loafing and fun than before you got organized. Practically 16 years of your life have already gone by, and according to the insurance companies (who really ought to know!) you have only 46 more to go! So isn't it about time you got on the ball and started rolling?



Sheila John Daly

There is a Paradox

By Rev. Richard Glaser

There is a Paradox in the Gospels, but it is an idea which Jesus must have emphasized talking to the Apostles, for we find the same thought quoted by all four of the sacred writers: "He who loves his life loses it; and he who hates his life in this world, keeps it unto life everlasting" (John 12:25; see also Matthew 10:39; 16:25; Mark 8:35; Luke 9:24).

That is what we Catholics would call a statement of Totalitarian Christianity. It means putting everything "into the basket" for Jesus. Our specialists in holiness, the Saints, have reduced the whole thing to a battle against pride.

You think the people of our day aren't proud? Just give a close glance to statements like these — and we hear them on all sides: "I can't accept the idea of hell," — "I could not believe in a God who . . ." — "My God must be . . ." That is a matter of plain dictation to the great Jehovah.

And we are brought up short when we run across that beautiful prayer of faith expressed by Job: "Although he should kill me, I will trust in him" (Job 13:15).

"He who loves his life loses it; and he who hates his life in this world keeps it unto life everlasting" (John 12:25).

It means, to put it in a more familiar way, that we can't have our cake and eat it too; and it throws light on that mysterious verse in Revelation: "Those whom I love, I rebuke and chastise" (Apoc. 3:19).

We Catholics are blessed in being called on to renounce pride at the time of our baptism, for it is then that we submit our private opinions to the teaching authority of our Church. It's hard to do, but in return we gain perfect security and peace of mind. And throughout our lives we try, at least, to live up to the Gospel ideal of self-renunciation expressed in the prayer of St. Ignatius:

"Take and receive, O Lord, my entire liberty, my memory, my understanding, my whole will; all that I am or possess is from Thee. To Thee O I give them back to do with according to Thy pleasure. Give me only love of Thee and Thy name, and I am rich enough, for I am Thy creature, O Lord."

That is Totalitarian Christianity.

if YOU SERVE THE CATHOLIC MARKET CHECK on the Catholic Courier

The COURIER Covers more than 60% of Your Catholic Market

More Than 26,000 FAMILIES

READ IT EVERY WEEK!

And buy from it—Make no mistake about that! An open road to these buying temptations is through the advertising pages of their 'COURIER'—if you want to SELL on for the Courier TELL 'em.

COURIER JOURNAL

Published by the Director of Rochester, N. Y.