Saints Termed Honor Medalists of Heaven

New York — (NC) — In the Catholic Church, a Saint is somewhat like a hero to whom the Congressional Medal of Honor is awarded, Father John M. McCarthy, of the Chicago Archdiocese Mission Band, declared in the opening discourse of a series on the National Council of Catholic Men's Sunday Hour of Faith radio program.

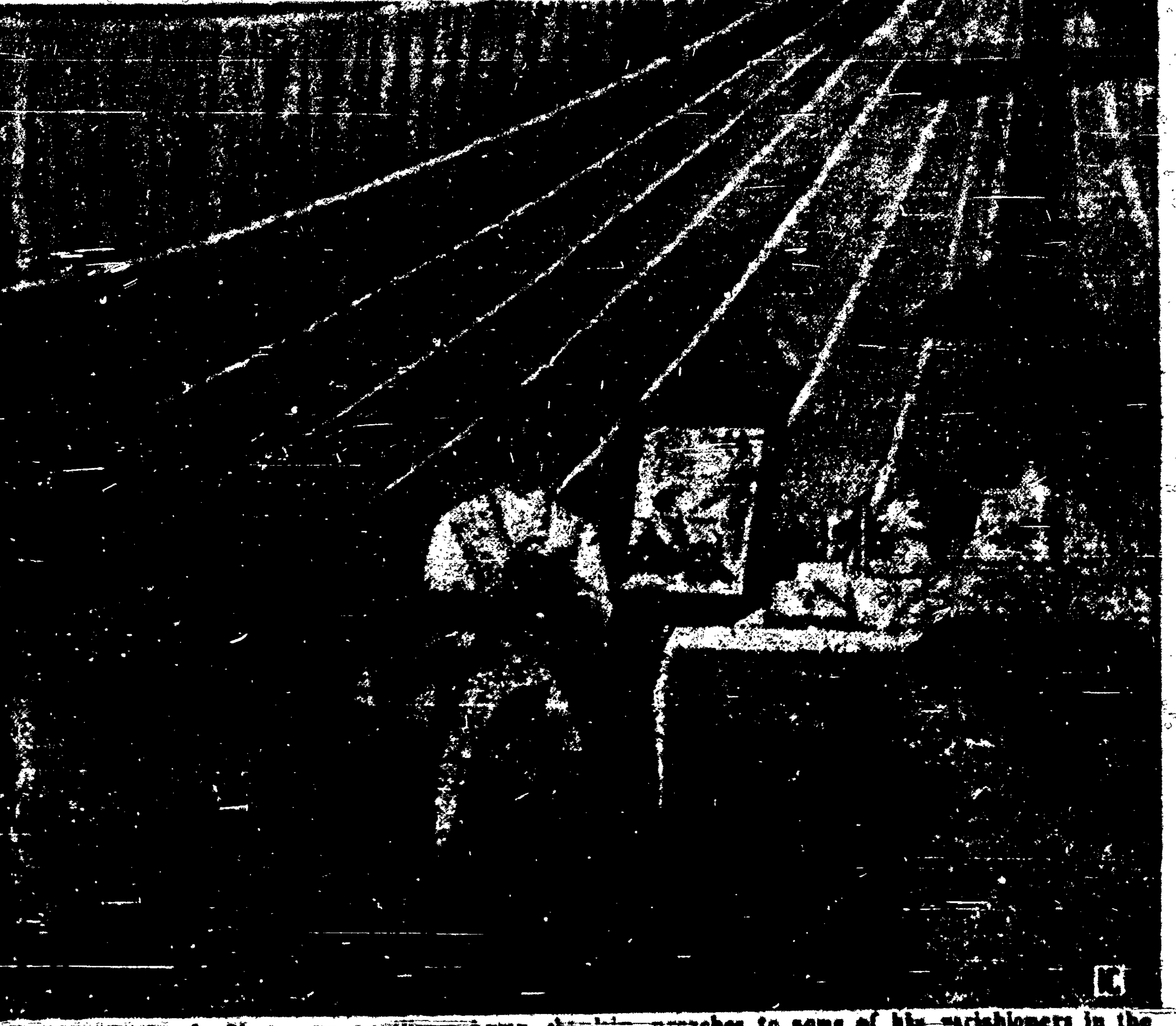
"Our counterpart of the awarding of the Congressional Medal of Honor," Father McCarthy said, "is the process of canonization and the awarding of the title 'Saint.' This Catholic citation of distinguished service is never made till after death. In fact the underlying purpose is to give us a guarantee that a certain person, a noble or a beggar, a doctor or a gardener, a blacksmith or a scholar, whatever the case may be, having lived an exceptionally good life, is now unquestionably in heaven. After we have this assurance we are prompted to imitate the saint's earthly life and to seek the intercession of this friend of God."

Father McCarthy emphasized that the veneration of a saint is never permitted to interfere with the adoration of God. The appeal always is to God, he said, and a prayer directed to a saint is to beg his intercession with God. He also pointed out that the canonization does not make the saint, for the saint is already made and that "many saints are never canonized, but they are saints just the same."

Welcomes Salesians to Boston

Boston — (NC) — After officiating at the blessing of the Don Bosco Oratory here, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston warmly welcomed the Salesian Fathers of St. John Bosco to his See and expressed the hope that many such Oratories would be opened in the archdiocese. The opening of a Salesian Vocational School in September 1946 is planned.

AIR FORCE CHAPEL IS MADE FROM AIRPLANE PARTS



Father Charles L. Meeus, an auxiliary Army chaplain, preaches to some of his parishioners in the 301st Air Depot Group at Kunming, China. His chapel at the air base was built by soldiers on the station entirely from discarded parts of airplanes. The ceiling is made from the salvaged blue silk of parachute used to drop food in the jungle. The front of the altar is made from stainless steel machine gun belt conveyors. The tabernacle was once the headlights of a truck. The canopy above the tabernacle is the plexiglass nose of a plane. Cylinders from engines provided the flower vases, while the sanctuary lamp is the left wing light (which is red) of a P-38. The pews have rubber kneelers, made from the de-icing "boots" of airplane wings.

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Atomic Secrets Theft Charged

(Continued from page 1)

certain "top-drawer" secrets were withheld by American engineers.

A year ago the Russian contacted technicians employed on jet-propulsion and left large sums of money with them pending delivery of secret blueprints and data.

The FBI obtained confessions from at least two of these persons who said the Russian had offered them money.

The State Department was notified immediately, but a year later, has still taken no action against this Russian visitor.

Adamson's link with a member of the Russian diplomatic staff, and possibly the Soviet trading executive mentioned above, also have been cited to the State Department by the FBI. The FBI believes Adamson passed on atomic bomb information to a Soviet vice-consul a year ago. The vice-consul left for Moscow two weeks later and has not returned to this country.

In Washington, a member of the State Department admitted that D. Adamson was on Russia's payroll, his activities "become a serious matter, perhaps even an overt act."

Adamson's link to Stalin's dictatorship was proved by the FBI two years ago, when they obtained a photograph of a Soviet purchasing commission which in 19[illegible] visited the United States. Adamson was a member of this commission.

Interviewed by a N. Y. Journal-American reporter at an obscure Communist musical shop where he is "employed," Adamson admitted, using the other name under which he entered the United States illegally from Canada in 19[illegible].

[illegible]

"I don't want to talk to newspaper men. I don't know anything about the FBI."

[illegible]

alleges, is one of Adamson's main "contacts," also admitting knowing the Soviet agent, although she refused further comment to a N. Y. Journal-American reporter.

This woman has visited Adamson many times at his hotel and is believed to act as a "go-between" for the Russian operator who has among his many "contacts—"

The vice-president of an electrical manufacturing concern which made radar equipment for the Government during the war. This person is believed by the FBI to have given Adamson invaluable references and credentials during the past two years.

The wife of a Russian-born doctor who lives on West End Ave. This woman sends Adamson's wife in Moscow weekly cables which the FBI believes to be a personal code, virtually unbreakable.

The wife of a scientist now living in Brooklyn who acts as intermediary for Adamson's dozens of "contacts" and delivers mail to Adamson sent to her address. The scientist in September, 1943, the FBI alleges, handed Adamson atomic bomb data which G-men later confiscated in Adamson's room and sent to Washington.

A member of the Communist Party's national committee who years ago attempted to purchase atomic bomb plans from scientists attached to the University of California. This Red is in constant communication with Adamson through the Brooklyn mail-drop."

A check made by this newspaper revealed that the FBI still has agents posted around the hotel where Adamson lives. Squads of four G-men work in eight-hour shifts, guarding against his escape.

A year ago Adamson almost escaped this FBI cordon when he hopped into a passing cab and disappeared before G-men could follow him.

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