

City Honors Late Bishop
Pastor — (NC) — The Municipal Council of Nancy has voted unanimously to name Cathedral square Bishop Ruch Square. Bishop Charles Ruch, who died last August, had headed the Diocese of Nancy before becoming Bishop of Strasbourg, and was deeply loved by the people.

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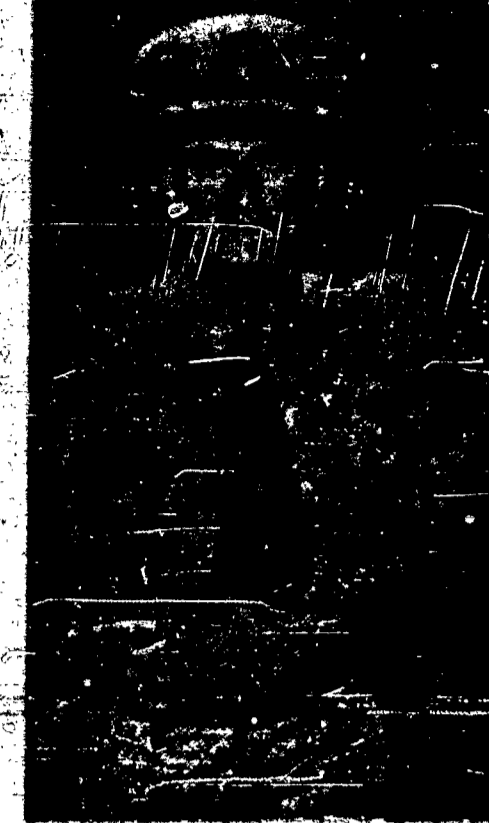
3 Prelates in Rio Enroute to Vatican

Rio de Janeiro — (INS) — Three South American Archbishops are in Rio de Janeiro as guests of the Brazilian Government and now await transportation to the Vatican.

The three, Archbishop Juan Gualberto Guevara, of Lima, Archbishop, Jose Maria Caro Rodriguez, of Santiago, and Archbishop Antonio Gaggiano, of Rosario, Argentina, will be created Cardinals next month at the Vatican Consistory.

They will sail from Rio de Janeiro aboard the Brazilian transport "Duque de Caxias."

Sees Japan Ready



Rev. Charles A. Robinson, Jr.

Japanese Await U. S. Missioners, Chaplain States

New York — Chaplain Charles A. Robinson, S.J., who acted as interpreter with the first Navy unit to enter Japan, predicts a bright future for the Catholic Church there.

"If the blood of martyrs is the seed of Christians, Japan will be a Catholic nation," he writes in an article in the February number of "Jesuit Missions." "From 1587 to 1640 more Japanese Catholics died for the Faith than all the martyrs put to death in the ten persecutions of Rome."

"The Japanese have a tenacity of purpose unequalled in any other race."

Now that governmental and Shintoist restrictions which previously hindered the Church have been removed, Chaplain Robinson expects a more rapid expansion of Catholicism.

"But we American Catholics must help, especially by sending missionaries at once."

From 1823 to 1926 Father Robinson taught at the Catholic University in Tokyo. When he entered the Navy at the outbreak of the war he was a professor of Psychology at St. Louis University.

At the time of the Japanese surrender he was Catholic chaplain of the USS Missouri.

Something Wrong With Catholics

By Rev. Richard Ginder

That's how we started this series of articles a long time ago. "If Catholics are a superstitious, narrow-minded, ignorant lot, then they should never be allowed to vote. But if Catholics are not that, and if they have something worthwhile in their beliefs, then there is certainly something wrong with them if they don't speak up."

Most non-Catholics know pretty well what goes on in Protestant churches; but most non-Catholics have little idea of what goes on in a Catholic church. Nor do many have the least idea why, for instance, a Catholic blesses himself with holy water, or why he won't take meat on Friday. Not only that, but we Catholics are up against groups who seem to single us out as targets for all sorts of misinformation and downright falsehoods. In other words, certain factions, whoever they may be, are interested in throwing mud at Catholics and their Church.

That is why we have been running these little articles week after week, showing our reason for these many little things we do

which Protestants don't; explaining our attitudes and, in general, trying to show what makes a Catholic "tick."

We never belittle other churches, we never throw mud, but we stick to our point-pure explanation. We feel that this will make us all better neighbors, and better Americans for that fact.

If you have been reading this column regularly, you must have noticed one big point about us: We believe that Jesus handed over His message and His power to a body of men headed by one person, as the "Board of Directors" and "President" of His "Corporation." These men had His authority, which they turned over to carefully chosen successors. Hence Catholics believe in religious authority, vested in our Holy Father, the Pope, the 261st successor of St. Peter. In that capacity he can frame religious laws which bind our conscience. He is our head; he is the guardian of Christ's truth in this world. That is our belief.

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Know It?

- (Answers on page 12)
- (If you answer all five, you're perfect; three or four, good; if only one or two, not so good.)
- In the Old Testament two holy men are recorded as having left this world without dying; the first "walked with God and was seen no more;" the other "went up by a whirlwind into heaven." What were their names?
 - Name the cities in which the following famous churches are located:
 Notre Dame
 Holy Sepulchre
 St. Mark's
 St. Mary Magdalen
 St. Peter's
 St. Vitus
 - Entering a church while Mass is going on, how can you tell, by observing the covering on the chalice (burse and veil), whether it is near the beginning or the end of the Mass?
 - Identify the saints who correspond:
 China
 Ireland
 Sweden
 England
 Germany
 Poland
 - The hen with her chicks is used as a simile in our Lord's parable concerning:
 (1) The Kingdom of Heaven
 (2) The resurrection of the dead

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