

Masses of prayer are being offered throughout the world.  
At Lisieux the anniversary year was initiated with solemn ceremonies during which the body of the Saint was taken from Carmel to the cathedral in order that the faithful may keep vigil before her remains.

## GERMANY REPORTS REVIVAL OF FAITH

Friedrich — (INC) — The Catholic revival in Germany since the collapse of the Nazi regime continues to find its fullest expression in the restoration of monastic activities in various parts of the country.

In the British zone the Benedictine abbey of St. Joseph at Gevelsberg, Westphalia, which had been suppressed by the Gestapo in 1941, has reopened its doors. In St. Blasien, which was a Benedictine monastery, the community had been maintained by the Jesuits. Now that the Jesuits have resumed their activities in Moncholt, Westphalia, the Capuchins have established a mission school. The famous Benedictine abbey of Maria Laach, Rhine land, has recovered its bells which had been confiscated during the war.

Pilgrimages, too, continue to attract considerable public interest. About 100,000 took part in a procession in Bamberg, Bavaria, on the occasion of the 800th anniversary of the canonization of St. Henry, who was Emperor Henry II and the founder of the Bamberg bishopric. Six Bishops attended the functions, and Archabbot Joseph Kohn of Bamberg celebrated the Pontifical Mass.

In Wallhausen, Baden, some 20,000 joined in the traditional pilgrimage, a total that had not been achieved in more than half a century. Bishop Matthias Ehrhardt, of Wuerzburg, celebrated a Pontifical Mass for the pilgrims.

In Weingarten, Württemberg, 40,000 pilgrims took part in the famous procession of the Holy Blood. The role was carried over the fields surrounding the monastery church and Bishop Joachim Baptist Sproll of Rottenburg addressed the crowd.

A candle procession was held in the evening and many pilgrims remained in the church, praying all through the night. It was the first time the function took place after a six-year interruption.

Father Buchholz related an incident during an air raid in Berlin when the whole jail stood in flames while political prisoners were kept locked up in their cells; wearing iron shackles. As though by a miracle none of them was killed, but the following night 150 of them were given the rope. The priest did not succeed in approaching them in their last hour. The mass execution went on throughout the night. One of the victims was Dr. Richard Kuenzer, a former official of the German Foreign Office and a well-known Catholic.

In the case of the victims of this July 20 plot Hitler had issued instructions that no priest or minister should be permitted to see the prisoners. Fortunately, both Father Buchholz and the Protestant prison chaplains managed to approach some of the prisoners in their cells during the preceding night.

Particulars of death relating to this connection is an incident reported in the diocesan organ of Württemberg. A former inmate of the infamous concentration camp of Dachau found himself released by American troops in the Spring of 1945. Having suffered severely from ill-treatment, he was taken to a hospital and was at the point of death when the physician, on duty approached him.

"How is it possible?" asked the doctor, "that you should still be alive bearing 149 danger wounds all over the body, with nerves cut, with certain injury to the heart, with both feet frozen with the blood curiously disturbed?"

"I have faith in God," answered the prisoner, "and have trusted Him with heart and soul at a time when there was no human help available. I offered my sufferings up for the salvation of others. Thus I experienced the great joy that God stood by me and I became one with Christ. Today, I am a Christian, a bearer of Christ. I am grateful to the men who delivered me to the Gestapo because through this experience I have earned a reward that is beyond human conception."

The physician did not say a word, but six months later he became a convert to the Church and the ex-prisoner of Dachau was his godfather.

Indians at Mass in Tribal Dress

Oakdale — (NO) — One of the firm acts of the tribe of Sioux Indians upon their return here from the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota, to participate in the celebration of Iowa's regimental day was to visit Msgr. J. Fred Kiehl, pastor of Sacred Heart Church here, to find out the date of Masses and other services.

They will also assist in placing each flower received in memory of a relative or friend who lost his life overseas during the war, on the seven-foot snowbank anchor display in the court house roundabout.

The Navy League, its leadership, sponsored the first celebration of Navy Day, a quarter of a century ago in order that the public might have an opportunity to express its appreciation for the loyalty and service of the men of the Navy.

The mothers will also assist in placing each flower received in memory of a relative or friend who lost his life overseas during the war, on the seven-foot snowbank anchor display in the court house roundabout.

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The author urges resistance to Russia to prevent war.

Notable — (INC) — Film, subtitled in 1933, The author resists the Russian invasion of Poland and the domination of the countries of eastern Europe as definite acts of aggression.

Dr. N. S. Timashoff, author, educator and noted authority on Russia, states in an article for the fall issue of "The Review of Politics" published at the University of Notre Dame here:

"Although the postwar world looks for peace, the world today is at peace because the Soviet Union acts against peace." This is not accidental.

It is the result of a deep secret plan which they have pursued since the battle of Stalingrad, the author states.

He states that the western nations can expect the continuation of this bad will and aggression but must meet it with firm resistance in the hope that changes in Soviet leadership will pave the way for a new era of international peace.

## SEISMOLOGICAL SERVICE

## UN ACTION ASKED AGAINST TITO

Wiesbaden, Ger. — (INC) — The religious persecution in Yugoslavia is "most definitely" a matter demanding action by the United Nations, the Rev. E. A. Conway, S.J., of the National Catholic Welfare Conference told a Windsor Christian Culture Series lecture audience.

Father Conway said that the principle that crimes against humanity are punishable under international law had been set forth and confirmed at the Nuremberg trial, and thus the acts of the Tito regime are a matter for the United Nations, the General Assembly of which is authorized to "make recommendations" for "assisting in the realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

The Jesuit lecturer, who has reported a number of U.N. meetings for the NCWC News Service, urged that the U.N. General Assembly be asked upon examination of the matter to recommend the trial of Marshal Tito himself for "crimes against humanity," either before the International Court of Justice or before a special international tribunal such as that of Nuremberg.

Passionist Nun Foundation

Dunmore — (INC) — A delegation of five Passionist nuns left St. Gabriel's Convent here to begin a new foundation of the community at Ovensboro, Ky., at the invitation of Bishop Francis P. Cotton of Ovensboro. It will be their third foundation in the United States, the first having been established at Pittsburgh in 1910 and the second at Dunmore in 1920.

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