

275 Men Hear Msgr. Boland Urge Prompt Curb on Communism

Auburn — "Communism is spreading because its false teaching hypnotize," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Boland of Buffalo told 275 men at the annual Communism Week of St. Mary's Church Holy Name Society, Sunday in the Osborne Hotel.

The members headed by their president, Charles A. Cora, received Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 a. m. Mass.

"You men of the Holy Name Society, I believe and hope believe in the Holy Name of Jesus Christ possess the only key that will prove a means for combating the seeking of worldwide power of this monster-Communism. It is up to you to act wisely right now and not to wait," Monsignor Boland, distinguished labor relations mediator and author, declared.

In the new order, The Kingdom of God is offered by him as a cure for Communism. Monsignor Boland said "the crooked ways will have to be made straight."

Every Day of Week

"All things remain Christian and must carry their sense of religion and justice into their daily lives and work."

"You possess the key to this monster-Communism and its perils," Monsignor Boland declared. "You possess the key to the Kingdom of God and the Kingdom of Christ and His Gospel. We shall act by the teaching of this Church to stamp out Communism and paganism. God grant you the power to do this."

False concepts of Communism existing in this country were explained by the distinguished mediator and author as patterned by Lenin and Stalin carries the seeds of oppression of the workers and its progress are carried out with violence and terror.

The speaker stated that Communist plots called for the overthrow of the government in 1933 and 1934 to the benefit of its aims.

"The Communist plan to Soviet industry is the paying of workers for the same job but with more accurate details of wages. That will be better with the workers but it is not better if it is done under the Lenin and Stalin system."

Key Witness of Lenin

"I visited in Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow and called the depressed and gloomy people who were shabbily dressed as they were forced to bow to their Communist masters. It is a man clothed in a briefcase and they were government workers. Hard by a man in a dark coat and hat carries a bag for both sexes."

The freedom of worship is limited as the churches are the property of the Soviet. Religion cannot be taught to anyone under 15 years of age to the church and the government authorities all teaching outside of the church.

"I saw Orthodox monks in Moscow, who were being starved because they would not bow to the Soviets and do the bidding of Red leaders."

"The Communist are gaining or abolishing," Monsignor Boland stated. "If there are any objections or strikes, imprisonment with liquidation as the alternative results under the Communist industrial system."

Monsignor Boland said there has been no strikes allowed in Russia since 1921. He cited instances of workers being far underpaid and of high costs. He told of the Soviet speedup system of work which it adopted here would end in riot and bloodshed.

"In the so-called workers' republic, the workers are oppressed and fraud, pretense and murder," (Turn to page 6)

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Aid to Persecuted Seen Duty by British Convert

Intervention in behalf of oppressed peoples can be a duty as well as a right according to John Eppstein, noted British convert, who visited St. Bernard's Seminary on Sunday.

Speaking before the seminary's student body, Mr. Eppstein defended the principle of intervention as a commonplace of Catholic teaching.

The Bishop, who is a graduate of Oxford University, stated that Catholic teaching has always defended a nation's right to intervene in a quarrel, and even its duty when there is a chance of success, in order to save an innocent nation from unjust aggression.

Yugoslav Situation

The obligation of peoples and nations to intervene in behalf of persecuted peoples is present even now, and it is present particularly to Catholics because of the persecution of the Church in Yugoslavia, he said.

The speaker observed that the Tito persecutions have already killed as many as Queen Elizabeth martyred during her entire reign and expressed the opinion that the Tito attack against the Church is a "trial balloon." If Russia sees that other nations and peoples do not react to the Tito persecution, she may generalize this persecution behind the Iron Curtain, he warned.

He stated that Catholics of the United States should show a spirit of solidarity with their persecuted fellow-Catholics. Prayer and protests to their government are the two ways in which American Catholics can contribute to the work of intervention in defense of their oppressed co-religionists.

St. Ambrose First

Explaining the Catholic tradition on the principle of intervention, Mr. Eppstein said that St. Ambrose, a fourth-century bishop, was the first to face the problem of international intervention.

St. Ambrose defended self-defense and defense of the unjustly violated as quite in keeping with the teaching of Christ. "Although it may be Christian to turn our own cheek to the aggressor, we are not commanded in Scripture to turn the other fellow's cheek," St. Ambrose stated, according to Mr. Eppstein.

Christmas Gifts for Selma Mission Planned by Guild

Seneca Falls—November meeting of St. Patrick's Guild and Altar Society will be next Monday evening, Nov. 18, in the school auditorium, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gregory Burris, President, will preside.

When the Guild met in October, it was proposed by Miss Elizabeth Moreland, and seconded by Miss Teresa McGrain, that in conjunction with the annual Christmas party, the members also have a Gift Show for the Selma Mission. The suggestion was taken up and carried and it was decided that in addition to the usual small gifts which each member is expected to bring for exchange, each person attending, (and also any one who wishes to remember the little Negro children, but cannot be present) give a gift of a toy or some suitable Christmas gift for a child. These articles will be forwarded under the direction of Sister Edward Marie of our parish, to the Sisters at the Selma Mission. The distribution at Christmas time.

The Selma Mission, located at Selma, Alabama, was opened 6 years ago under the auspices of our own Sisters of St. Joseph. The sister Superior in charge was Sister Francis Marie, who together with three other nuns, sacrificed their lives for the mission.

BOOKS ON VIEW AT DE SALES

Geneva — An attractive display of Catholic books has been prepared by the Library Club of De Sales High School in observation of National Catholic Book Week.

The slogan, "Pillars of Freedom, Christian Books" is carried out in a unique way, by the members of the club, who displayed Catholic books on the shelves and tables between tall white pillars.

Another feature of the display is the arrangement of various outstanding books together with pictures and short biographies of their authors.

Also, various bulletin boards throughout the school brought to the attention of the students, through lists, brief reviews and book jackets, the best and most popular of the Catholic books to be found in the library.

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Sampson College Chaplain Asks For Altar Needs

An appeal for furnishings for the chapel at Sampson College has been voiced by the Rev. Paul T. Cuddy, former Army chaplain who was recently appointed Catholic Student Pastor at the new school.

Except for the pews and an old altar, writes Father Cuddy, the chapel has no other appointments. Among the needs listed are: sanctuary lamp and stand, vestments, small monstrance, branch candelabra and single candle holders, censor and boat, Benediction set, stations of the Cross, statues, altar cards, antependium for a small altar, large Missal and a Requiem Missal.

The priest also sees need for a set of The Catholic Encyclopedia and other books. Any donor may write him at Sampson College, Sampson, N. Y.

Father Cuddy, who is spiritual advisor for approximately 800 Catholic students, has already set up a Newman Club and has issued the first edition of the "Ave Maria Bulletin."

He celebrates Mass daily at 7 a. m. and at 9:30 and 12:15 on Sunday.

As soon as proper arrangements for the housing of the Blessed Sacrament can be had, Novena Devotions will be held at the College.

Bishop's Tenth Year of Reign

Entered upon his tenth year of Ordinary of the Diocese of Rochester, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney completed nine fruitful and eventful years as Shepherd of this diocese on Monday, Armistice Day.

Greeted by an overflow throng in New York Central station on November 10, 1934, Bishop Kearney who came here from the Diocese of Salt Lake, on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, that year was installed in Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral amid ecclesiastical splendor.

Every phase of spiritual and temporal diocesan and civic activity in all the communities embraced by the Diocese of Rochester has been touched by his influence during nine successful years of diocesan administration.

Offers K. of C. Mass in Auburn

Auburn — The Rev. Leo McManus, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church and chaplain of Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus celebrated Mass in St. Mary's Church at 8 a. m., Armistice Day.

The Mass was offered in connection with the Armistice Day observance by the veterans of World Wars I and II and other citizens of this city and of the soldier dead and deceased members of Auburn Council.

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REV. JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN

1000 Attend Diocesan NCCW Meeting Mrs. Frank Curtin Elected President

One thousand Catholic women convened in Rochester last week to reorganize the Rochester Diocesan National Council of Catholic Women and elect new officers.

Mrs. Frank T. Curtin, former member of the Council's board of directors, was the first president elected in 16 years. She succeeds Miss Cecelia Yawman, pioneer organizer of the Rochester group.

Other officers are Miss Virginia Croston, secretary; Miss Alice Klirk, treasurer; Miss Richard Kalk, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. Lee Sullivan, Grotton, auditor; and Miss Mary Cathrin Simpson, parliamentarian.

Opened With Mass

The convention opened at 9:30 Thursday morning with His Excellency, Bishop James E. Kearney celebrating Low Mass in Old St. Mary's Church.

Rev. John G. Reilly and Rev. John T. Callahan were assistant chaplains. Acolytes were the Rev. Thomas Clary and the Rev. E. Leo McManus.

In the sanctuary were the Rev. Dr. George F. Kettell, and the Reverend Fathers Francis Hester, Leslie G. Whalen, Charles Conn, Albert J. Shannon, John P. Madley and St. John Hedges.

More than 750 delegates attended the business sessions and luncheon at Hotel Seneca, when testimonial was made to Miss Yawman, retiring president.

Bishop Kearney paid tribute to her "magnificent work through the years" adding that few names will ever be held in higher repute.

He outlined and consistent leadership of Mrs. Curtin, M. H. Keough, president of the Rochester Diocesan Council, N.C.C.W., in the first public statement issued by newly elected President Mrs. Frank T. Curtin.

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Reorganization of Diocesan NCCW Opens in Auburn

Organization of the Auburn Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Women, was listed and revitalized for more effective action at Sunday afternoon.

Some 250 Catholic women, representatives of various parishes and inter-parish organizations of Auburn and vicinity, gathered in the Genesee Street home of Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus to reorganize the diocesan setup.

Mrs. John C. O'Toole, president of Auburn Diocesan Council, presided and extended welcome. Opening prayer was offered by the Lady of Good Counsel, patroness of the N.C.C.W., by the Rev. St. Leo McManus.

Participating delegates included Mrs. M. H. Keough, president of the Auburn Council, National Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Richard Kalk, assistant treasurer.

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