

Quebec Bishops Urge Wide Colonization For 100,000 Families

Quebec—(NC)—A joint pastoral of the Hierarchy of the Province of Quebec has directed public attention to the pressing need for a long-range colonization plan whereby some 100,000 acres of arable land now available in Quebec might be opened up to provide new homes of the land for 100,000 families.

In addition, it is pointed out, there are available thousands of vacant sections in colonization areas already opened up.

Purpose of this plan would be to provide the young people of Quebec with the "vital space" which would permit them to found a home and to remain on the land which they must today leave because of the lack of available lands in the old parishes.

"There must be a new approach to this problem," the pastoral says. "It must not be considered merely as a transitory effort to relieve unemployment or a passing crisis. It must be considered a permanent work of long range, a work destined to meet the difficult problem of the establishment of our population."

Importance Stressed

The pastoral points out that the need of colonization is a pressing problem which should interest public leaders of State and Church. In the past "public opinion has not always attached enough importance to colonization... which often has been derided under pretext that it costs too much to the public purse and returns too little to the country," the Bishops write, adding that because of the lack of long-range planning in the past in the directing of families to new areas, "our people have had to take the road to exile or the path to the large cities."

By taking action to bring about large-scale colonization, "we are working to reestablish the social and economic equilibrium," the Bishops write. Such action would also facilitate obedience to the law of fecundity imposed by the Creator. The opening up of new great areas would assure to the settlers, together with possession of the land, economic stability, and a space vitally necessary for conservation, for growth, and for as perfect utilization as possible of human capital, they explain.

War Veterans Cited

Under present conditions the old parishes are unable to absorb the surplus from the natural growth of the rural population, the pastoral continues. There are also many, who have been attracted to the cities, who are eager to return to the land if proper facilities were available. And there are the war veterans, among whom many would like to settle on the land.

Together with the opening up of new colonization areas, the Bishops urged that consideration also be given to the diffusion of small industries, which are intimately linked with rural life, rather than have such industries, concentrated in large centers.

Pointing out that the family is the social cell par excellence and constitutes a nation's greatest wealth, the Bishops write: "A country which favors the multiplication of strong families enriches itself and strengthens social peace. The country more than the city permits the birth and development of numerous and strong families. The factory, workshop, store and office disperse the family; they weaken it and sometimes finish by drying up its fecundity. The development of a farm, on the contrary, thanks to the strict collaboration which is necessary from each of its members, unites homes."

Canada's Hierarchy Asks Religion Study

Ottawa—(NC)—A sincere hope that the Royal Commission, currently investigating efficient operation of the Province of Ontario schools, will find a way to insure that all schools "will contribute to train a rising generation which is God-knowing, God-fearing and God-loving, thus helping to keep for Canada the Christian character to which it is indebted for its liberty and happiness," was expressed by members of the hierarchy in the Province of Ontario in a letter to the commission.

The letter of the Bishops was sent to the commission in conjunction with a brief filed by the Ontario Catholic Educational Council, which defended the efficiency in the operations of the Catholic schools.

The Bishops said that the "principle of necessary marriage between religion and education was formerly axiomatic among Protestants as well as Catholics." They added "we believe we are entitled to say that the great body of religious-minded Protestants now regret the experimental divorce between "these two natural partners."

The Bishops recalled that Winston Churchill, while Prime Minister, asserted that religion has been "the rock in the life and character of the British people" and that this "fundamental element must never be taken from our schools."

Nun's 'Magic Eye' Aids Children



Designed especially to help handicapped youngsters in a school for the deaf, but found useful in teaching normal children in arithmetic and reading, these electrical devices were invented by Sister Maria, O. S. F., of Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee. In a demonstration by pupils from Sacred Heart parish school, Milwaukee, Robert Savatelli (left) and Kenneth Geisenheimer and Thomas Schauer try the "Magic Eye" word recognition machine (right), with Mary Ellen Dequaine, of Crivitz, Wis., student practice teacher, supervising. (NC Photos)

'Magic Eye' Aids Deaf Kiddies

Milwaukee—(NC)—Three recognition, vocabulary building, lip reading, vocabulary building, lip reading, etc. They all make use of large boards, electric pointers, sets of button-type switches, and electric lights.

A Sister on the St. John's staff, demonstrating the word

194th Public Kitchen Opens Budapest—(NC, Radio)—His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, has opened the 120th public kitchen which will be specially devoted to the service of Catholic working girls. The food for the kitchens is being supplied by U.S. Catholics through War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop Ready Warns Unions Of Red Menace

Columbus, O.—Labor leaders were warned here by the Most Rev. Michael J. Casey, Bishop of Columbus, not to ignore the menace of Communism in their unions.

Addressing a regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, Bishop Casey declared that labor chiefs who urge of Communism's threat are performing a "blind service to their country." He said they were guilty of the same disservice as the "obstructionist employer or chairman who labels communists every decent proposal of social reform."

The Bishop urged labor leaders to suggest revisions of the Wagner Act, which he called a failure in the field of collective bargaining. He said revisions should be offered by labor leaders "rather than have it destroyed by social reactionaries."

The Rev. Louis G. Wellman, S.J., of West Baden University, Ind., told the conference at an earlier session that "we cannot divorce religion from economic" and asserted that "when ownership of private property comes under the common good the state has the right to restrict such ownership."

He said that although "some Catholics so fear Socialism and Communism that they attempt to restrict private ownership in order to restrict Socialism or Communism, the belief that the right of private ownership is unlimited runs just as contrary to the teachings of the Church as the opposite extreme, totalitarianism."

Other conference speakers urged the extension of social security, expansion of low-income housing, and maintenance of the National Labor Relations Act.

Anti-Discrimination Posters Circulated

New York—(NC)—A poster containing a digest of the New York State Law Against Discrimination is now being distributed to all business and firms in the State, for display on their bulletin boards.

The State anti-discrimination statute specifically covers all firms employing more than six persons, excluding fraternal, charitable, educational or religious non-profit associations or corporations or exclusively social clubs, and forbids discrimination in employment by reason of race, creed, color or national origin.

Halt to Deportations Asked by Cardinal

London—(NC)—His Eminence, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, has called on the British War Office to help stop the forced deportations of Hungarians from their ancestral homes in Czechoslovakia.

Expert members, old men and young children are included in the round-up carried out with "methods similar to Nazi deportations," the Cardinal wrote. Hungarians who resist "their homes and property are handed over without compensation to Slovaks... are killed or wounded."

The Primate, after recalling that the Hungarian hierarchy during the war saved some 200,000 Jews, asked Cardinal Griffin to urge the British War Office to prevent "measures that are contrary to all human rights and international law."

Parish Leads U. S. Catholics

Chicago—(NC)—The Holy Family Parish, 222 E. Superior St., has organized its members to support the "massive" protest of U. S. Catholics against the deportations of Hungarians from their homes in Czechoslovakia.

The parish, which is led by Archbishop John T. McEvoy, O. S. F., of Chicago, is sponsoring a "massive" protest in the form of a "fast" on the part of the parish members.

The fast, which was signed personally by the Archbishop and supported by the entire hierarchy of the Chicago archdiocese, is being held on the 18th of December.

Communism Fight By 3 Faiths Urged

Washington, D. C.—A "united front" of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews against Communism was urged here by Rev. Martin, national Catholic weekly published in the University of Notre Dame.

Rev. Martin, who is serving in the National Council of Churches and is a member of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, urged that the three faiths join in a common front against Communism.

"We have to win this fight," he said, "if we are to win the fight for the world peace."

Without awaiting negotiations, the Czechoslovak government has unilaterally begun the solution of the position of Hungarians in Slovakia and are using brutal methods with the object of producing accomplished facts," he stated.

The London Catholic World comments that this barbarity "is a stark light on the adequacy of the very little which can be achieved at a modern peace table. In Paris in early October, the Czechoslovak government submitted proposals for direct Czechoslovak-Hungarian negotiations about the future of the 200,000 Hungarians living in Slovakia and in the event of the proposals not being accepted by the Hungarians, to refer them back to the Foreign Ministers' Council. For this country, the Czechoslovak delegate was congratulated by the Americans.

"The habit of barbarism and brutality, grows with the times, and this new persecution in the name of a country's peace proved of its democratic liberty and widely professing Christianity shows much light on how rapid the slide away from civilization can be."

Phone - 646
Glenwood

Sam Gottry Carting Co.

47 Parkway

FURNITURE MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Agents for CLIPPER VAN LINES National Movers

HEAVY HAULING
MACHINERY
BOATERS
Riggers - Tractors

★ Since 1888 ★

2 GOOD NAMES
MORGAN'S and BENRUS

Join to Make Your PERFECT CHRISTMAS

ROYAL LADY... \$2475
... beautiful gold case and matching bracelet. 15 jewel movement.

JOHNSON... \$3375
... a handsome new case in the color of yellow gold. 15-jewel movement.

WATSON... \$4500
... lovely gold case and matching bracelet. 15 jewel.

SHACARAH... \$99.00
... beautiful design.

SMALL... \$149.00
... very attractive design.

MORGAN'S
16 E. MAIN ST.
(Next to Western Union)
Convenient Budget Plans

For Gifts He Will Wear With Pride

... Neckwear from Knopf

Rochester men who admire the unusual in neckwear look to Knopf for ties of choice fabric, distinctive color and pattern. To such men, you'll want to give a "Knopf" this Christmas.

You'll enjoy choosing from our impressive collection of pure silk four-in-hands and bow ties—plaid, stripes, solid colors, small pattern designs, large over-all patterns. For extra-special gifts, you'll select our rare hand-painted silks for a truly unique remembrance, an original hand-painted Applique Neckwear Creation (presented exclusively by Knopf in Rochester).

Come in and select several ties for Christmas giving, or call 364-152, \$1.00 up. Mail orders \$1.50.

Other gifts, too! Handkerchiefs, sport shirts, sweaters, leather goods, jewelry, hats, hosiery, women's gifts.

Knopf

FREE PARKING
CHANGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME