

Meet Red Challenge, Bishop Urges

Charlottesville, Va. (NC) — "All men of good will, whether Catholic or Protestant must unite, if not for religious purposes at least for social purposes, against the common foe. The warfare today is not between the various Christian denominations, but between religion and irreligion, between God and anti-God, between Christ and anti-Christ, between two irreconcilable conceptions of man," Bishop James Boyle of Charlottesville, declared in an address before the Rotary Club here.

Recalling the words of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt that "storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions inalienable to Americans, now as always. The first is religion. It is the source of the other two—democracy and international good faith," Bishop Boyle said that the East is presenting a formidable challenge to those who love the liberty of the West.

View of New Jesuit College Which Opens in Syracuse Next September



Here is a master plan perspective showing 13 of the 20 buildings which will comprise LeMoyne College in Syracuse. The college will be opened in September and receive 400 students on the campus. It is expected that at least two of the buildings will be ready to accommodate candidates for degrees in arts and sciences. Construction for the new college will be held in May or June by Bishop Walter A. Feerr. Applications for admission to LeMoyne are being received by the Rev. Joseph F. Replund, R. L. college dean. Buildings A and B in the above sketch are now under construction. A is the instruction building and B is the science hall. Other buildings are: C, Student Union; D, six dormitory units; E, dining hall; F, faculty residence; G, chapel; and H, library.

Bishop in Church Group
London (NC) — Among the 23 members of a British committee formed under the leadership of Winston Churchill to further the cause of a "United Europe" is Bishop Edward Ellis.

Various Sundries

By Rev. Richard Ginder

Did you ever sit watching an electric fan, and wonder what would happen if you were to feed a cucumber into it? You might slice the cucumber, all right, but it would be a sad-looking fan by that time because fans were made for an entirely different purpose than the slicing of food.

Or think of how odd it would be if we ate with our ears, listened with our noses, and smelled with our mouths. Imagine pouring tea into one's ears, or shouting into a deaf man's nose, or yawning at a crowd.

Why so strange? Because noses were made for smelling, mouths for taking in food and drink, and ears for listening. It's always been that way, so that any shuffling around of purpose strikes us as being awfully funny.

So, then, if you can't heat a room with a light bulb (it wasn't made for that) or pick a rice-pudding off an apple tree (same thing), or get thumbtacks out of a cow, or begin to see that each thing we bump into has its own purpose, electric fans, light bulbs, noses, ears, mouths, apple trees, cows, and everything else under the sun.

But what is our purpose in life? We're here, there can be no doubt about that, just like all the things we mentioned. We weren't made to stir up breezes or heat rooms, or to yield rice-pudding and apples. That much is certain. But we must have been made for something.

Were we made to tell insurance, or wash dishes, or heal the sick, or raise chickens? Maybe some of us do those things for a living, but surely they aren't our *beall* and end-all. Were we made to get rich? Or to become a power in our community? Or to woo and win last season's bathing beauty? To sit in on every film out of Hollywood? To take in every party in town? To marry our children off to "better" people than ourselves?

Look closely, neighbor, because lots of people think that's the only point in life: money, pleasure or power. No! Go is our maker, and He set Himself as our purpose. From Him we came, to Him we return, by making a careful use of our lives. We live for Him, that is the purpose of our lives, knowing Him first of all, for to know Him is to love Him, and to love Him is to serve Him.

Reich Catholic Press Curbed in U. S. Zone

By MAX JORDAN

Munich (NC) — The policies of the Information Control Division of the American Military Government regarding the press generally and the religious press specifically are the object of widespread criticism among American Catholics here. Both an unequal allocation of paper for the religious press and a discrimination to the detriment of Catholic publications are charged, while at the same time a number of Catholic publishers have so far not received licenses from the Military Government although they suffered considerably from oppression and persecution under the Nazi regime.

While it is admitted that newspaper in short throughout the American zone, it is noted that the secular press is allotted so large a share of the available stock that very little is left for religious publications. In Bavaria, for instance, the diocesan weeklies in seven dioceses cannot print more than 50,000 copies each which corresponds to one paper for every 130 Catholics, whereas the secular press is granted enough newspaper for one paper for every five persons in the population.

British, French Figures
In both the British and French zones of occupation the allocation of newspaper for religious papers is much more generous as indicated by the following figures:
British zone
Cologne 2,500,000
Catholics—230,000 copies
Aachen—1,200,000
Catholics—110,000 copies
Paderborn—1,700,000
Catholics—120,000 copies
French zone
Trier 1,500,000
Catholics 180,000 copies
Speyer 750,000

Canadians Open Marian Broadcasts

Toronto (NC) — The Radio League of St. Michael in conjunction with a special radio committee from the Archdiocese of Ottawa is completing plans and arrangements for a series of ten Trans-Canada Catholic Hour broadcasts to commence on Sunday, Feb. 2, and continue until Easter Sunday, in preparation for the forthcoming Marian Congress to be held in Ottawa in June.

This is said to be the first time in Canadian radio history that a series of National broadcasts devoted to aspects of the life of Our Blessed Mother and extolling her powers and virtues has been delivered on a Canadian nationwide network. The subject matter of all ten broadcasts will be about the Blessed Mother, and the musical setting of each broadcast will be hymns to Our Lady.

Canadian Teacher's Cause Advanced

Toronto, Ont. (NC) — The venerable Margaret Bourgeois, first woman teacher in New France, and founder of the Congregation of Notre Dame, will be solemnly beatified by the Church, probably in 1948, according to the Rev. Edgar Pelletier, who recently returned here from Rome. Beatification is a step leading to the canonization of a saint.

Father Pelletier, who is in charge of the apostolic mission, said the Sacred Congregation of Rites, which has charge of all matters regarding canonizations, had approved a dossier of miracles performed through the intercession of Margaret Bourgeois, a condition which must be met before a candidate is accepted for beatification.

Margaret Bourgeois was one of the first settlers in Ville Marie, now Montreal, arriving there in 1603 at the age of 25. The Congregation of Notre Dame, which she founded, now operates 170 institutions, in which 20,000 young girls are trained. She died in 1780 in her eightieth year.

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Well, God has His own ways. Although the Sisters are in a broken-down shack, they now have 16 children in their orphan school! Besides this they have nursed 20,000 sick people during the past year!

WHEAT OF CHRIST
St. Ignace the Martyr, feasted on February 1, was Bishop of Antioch. He boasted that he was "the wheat of Christ to be ground in the jaws of wild beasts, so as to be a pure bread." His successor, Ignatius Cardinal Tappoun, asks for a special chalice, costing fifty dollars for his Church of St. George in Beirut, Lebanon. Please don't forget him.

SPEAKING OF LEPERS
Father Joseph Kober, chaplain of the leper hospital at Shertali, India writes: "Every ward and bed is full. Most of us are high, and though the Sisters eat nothing but food and cheer, it is hard to keep going." Another urgent reason to ask your monthly help to the LEPER FUND.

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