



It's a simple case of "Do or Die." Unless you DO in Sunday's relief collection, this girl may DIE. How much—and how long she will eat depends on YOU.

Halt Anti-Family Tide, Meet Urged

Chicago—(NC)—An appeal to all Americans to help "stem the tide of godless, materialistic individualism that is so rapidly poisoning and wrecking the human family" was made here last night at the closing session of the 15th annual convention of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life.

ON GUARD!

"Men of the Cloth"
Riesel's Tribute
Boeing Tries God

By REV. P. J. FLYNN

Victor Riesel, one of the nation's best informed labor writers and the non-Catholic labor editor of the New York Post, paid a warm tribute this week to the social leadership of the Catholic Church. He wrote: "The Church and its men of sober black cloth and Roman collar have, in the past few years, become more and more part of the labor movement; more and more influential in labor circles, closer and closer to leaders of 'red' America and CIO, and of great aid and comfort to struggling unions."

"I also know," he continues, "of the close working relationship between non-Catholic union leaders and labor priests in many cities where strikers would have gone hungry and unorganized if not for the men of the cloth."

More than one modern Pope has pleaded for priests to lead workers back to Christ and the life of American priests to carry out this Papal mandate have not escaped the observant eyes of editor Riesel. He states: "Every important labor writer knows the work and activities of certain priests who are among the best friends the union men have in their communities."

Among those carrying out the social doctrines of Pope Pius XII is Pittsburgh's dynamic Father Riesel, friend of the steel workers, and of many a hungry man and woman.

There's Father Clancy (Detroit), truly a benefactor of the labor workers and a crusading columnist for the Association of Catholic Trade Unions; news paper "The Wage Earner"; this is the nation's best informed labor sheet.

U. S. CATHOLIC SCHOOLS SAVE 400 MILLIONS

(Special to Courier-Journal)
Notre Dame — American Catholics are saving taxpayers at least \$400,000,000 annually by paying for the education of nearly 3,000,000 students in Catholic schools and colleges in the United States, according to the results of a study released this week by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, Professor of Religion at the University of Notre Dame.

Much of the newspaper discussion concerning the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court upholding a New Jersey law permitting pupils attending parochial schools to ride in public buses, Dr. O'Brien said, "was singularly off the beam. It conveyed the totally erroneous impression that Catholics are in some way adding to the burden of taxpayers through the operation of their system of schools."

Dr. O'Brien pointed out that the burden of erecting, maintaining and operating Catholic schools is born solely and exclusively by Catholics. After paying their share for the erection and operation of public schools, Catholics go down into their pockets a second time and out of their hard-earned wages pay for schools wherein the truths of Christian religion and morality can be daily taught to all who wish to attend.

If Catholics were to discontinue bearing their extra financial burden, the school tax would rise sharply in every city in the United States, Dr. O'Brien declared. The Catholic school system, he added, at present provides for the education of 2,615,577 elementary school children, 477,130 secondary school pupils and 122,533 college, university and post graduate students without a penny of State or Federal Government aid. (In his annual report released last week, the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Mahoney, Superintendent of Schools in the Rochester Diocese, estimated that the education of 37,582 pupils in diocesan schools saved taxpayers \$2,331,416.48 during 1954.)

COURT DENIES BUS REVIEW

Washington—(NC)—The Petition for Rehearing filed by the appellants in the school bus case of *Everson vs. Board of Education* was today denied by the United States Supreme Court.

Bishop Cites Pope's Appeal For Sunday's War Relief

My Dear People:
In order for our Church to maintain the tremendous program of relief which has already been inaugurated in the stricken areas of Europe and the East, we must raise in this country a fund of five million dollars.

A very precious and valuable thing, money, is the lifeblood of our relief program. Our Lord Himself, teaching us to love the poor and the sick and the needy, has given us the means by which we can help them. We must, by your own contributions, make this money available. May I beg of you, therefore, to contribute to this fund in the most generous manner possible.

May I also with the words of Our Holy Father: "As a sign of true solidarity, hope and encouragement, amidst the suffering and sorrow of the world, there has come to us, in recent days, word of the decision reached by the hierarchy of the United States to support this year's campaign for a billion dollars in America, a capital appeal for an even greater relief program."

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All Nations Must Give Up Some Sovereign Rights To Insure Just World Peace, Holy Father Declares

Deny School Aid Curbed By Church

Atlantic City—(NC)—To those who say that the Church action in supporting only legislation which will aid parochial schools is holding up the whole Federal aid to education program, Monsignor Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Education Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, suggested that they "look at the record."

ANTI-BIAS BILL IS WITHDRAWN

Albany—(RNS)—Deferment of any action on the Anti-Bias, anti-discrimination bill until next year has been asked by Senator Walter J. Mahoney (R-Buffalo), co-sponsor of the proposed education measure.

A series of amendments designed to meet Catholic objections to the original legislation had been drawn up after consultation with Archbishop J. Francis T. McLaughlin of New York, president of the National Association of School Administrators in which Dr. John L. Childs of Teachers College, Columbia University, viewed a point of discussion on "Special Value in Education" into a controversy over the participation of sectarian schools in Federal aid program.

Minnesota Gets School Aid Plea

St. Paul (RNS)—A request that parochial schools be given state aid in transporting their pupils has been made publicly for the first time at the 1955 session of the Minnesota legislature.

The Rev. Arno Gustin, a teacher at St. John's University, a Catholic school at Collegeville, Minn., made the plea at a joint hearing conducted by the education committees of the house and senate.

The hearing was on a bill which would revise Minnesota's complicated system of state aid for public schools and provide about \$30,000,000 annually in aid.

At yet no legislator has proposed amending the bill for the benefit of parochial schools.

AP WRITERS GET HISTORIC INTERVIEW

Valhalla City—(NC)—Nations must give up some of their sovereign rights and self-interests if a just and permanent peace is to be achieved, the Holy Father told the Associated Press in a special exclusive interview here.

Charles H. Guggen and John P. McLaughlin, of the AP's New York bureau, who were received by the Holy Father on the eve of his eightieth anniversary at his residence in Rome, obtained the special exclusive interview.

Mr. Guggen said that after hearing the broadcast from New York, he immediately requested the Holy Father for this special interview. When the request was refused, he notified the Associated Press of the refusal. He said he would consider his position when the Holy Father's message came up for renewal in May, 1956.

The Associated Press also showed a copy of a letter written to the FCC by Mr. William Fay, WHAM manager, stating the radio station's position. In the letter Mr. Fay asserts that Father Smith's talk last October did not constitute an attack on any individual or group, but was a statement of principle.

Following the FCC decision, west coast radio station KQW gave Smith a 30-minute period on Sunday, November 17, having been informed by the FCC that the station's license would not be provided on KQW.

Meanwhile from Washington this week, it is reported that the smoldering controversy between Father Smith and the FCC is now being reviewed by the FCC. The FCC is expected to make a decision on the matter in the near future.

Holy Name Broadcast Brings Anti-Catholic Protest

Because radio station WHAM refused to carry an anti-Catholic broadcast, the National Catholic Welfare Conference has filed a protest with the Federal Communications Commission.

This protest is the latest in a series of actions taken by the NCCW against WHAM, which has been accused of anti-Catholic bias. The NCCW has also filed a protest with the FCC regarding the station's refusal to carry a broadcast by Father Smith.

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Photographed with his Courier-Journal after his arrival Friday morning in the St. Mary, Charles F. Day, pastor of Holy Rosary Church. His parish is in the vanguard in the 1955 subscription campaign for the American newspaper.

Parish's 946 Orders Pace Courier Drive

Out in front among first reports made in the annual subscription campaign of the Catholic Courier-Journal to Holy Rosary Parish, Rochester, where the Rev. Mr. Charles F. Day has returned a total of 946 subscriptions.

In the current campaign, a number of parishes have already reported a 100% subscription coverage which means that every family in those parishes will receive the Courier-Journal during the coming year.