

St. Francis Third Order Continues Radio Hour
 (Continued from Page 1) — The hour of St. Francis, a radio broadcast which the Third Order of St. Francis originated last spring and the future of which had been dubious for several seasons, will not only be continued but expanded, it was announced here at the close of the Sixth Quinquennial National Congress of the Third Order of St. Francis, The Rev. Hugh Noonan, O.F.S., Los Angeles, who has had charge of the program, made the announcement.

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RADIO GROUP ORGANIZED AT FORDHAM

New York — Plans for the organization of a Catholic Broadcasters' Association, which would comprise American and Canadian radio groups, were made at Fordham University here by 100 clergy and laymen.

Among the delegates were four Rochesterians: Rev. Richard T. May of the Courier-Journal and the radio voice of its "Sunday Edition" on WJLB; Rev. John T. Callahan of Mercy High School, director of WRNY's "Catholic Youth Program" and WHEC's "Church of the Air"; and Edward Dolan and Eugene Cusker of the Knights of Columbus Speakers' Bureau.

The purpose of the radio conference was to discuss the new being done by Catholic groups on a local and national scale. The new organization plans to provide mutual assistance in the production of good Catholic radio programs. Among the ideas discussed were the establishment of a national radio script library, exchange of ideas and activities in a regular newsletter and the mutual improvement of existing programs. Greater advertising of the network shows such as the NBC Catholic Hour, the CBS Church of the Air, the Ave Maria program, the Family Theater and the Sacred Heart series, was suggested to increase the Catholic listening audience.

A provisional committee set up at the meeting to negotiate a permanent organization announced that two information centers would be established to coordinate activities of the group. The American center will be at Fordham, under the direction of William A. Coleman, manager of the radio division of the university's department of communication arts. The Canadian center will be at Montreal, under the direction of the Rev. Matthew Dubois of the St. Genesius Guild there.

William C. Smith, radio director of the National Council of Catholic Men, was chosen liaison officer between the committee and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.

Fr. Byrne Named To Represent Pope in Korea
 Tokyo — (By Cable) — The Rev. Patrick J. Byrne, M.M., superior of the Maryknoll missions in the Kyoto Prefecture of Japan, has just received notice from the Holy See of his appointment as Apostolic Visitor to Korea with the powers of an Apostolic Delegate. Now in Tokyo, Father Byrne is expected to take up residence in Seoul, Korea, shortly.

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Lourdes Trip for Invalid Aided by Notre Dame Club
 Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — David Van Wallace, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who has been paralyzed and bedridden since 1924 when he received a broken neck while a sophomore at the University of Notre Dame, will sail for Lourdes, France, August 27, aboard the S.S. Erie Pyle to pay a delayed visit to the famous Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Mr. Wallace was studying engineering, but on July 4, 1924 his neck was broken when he made a shallow dive in Lake St. Clair near his home town. Through the efforts of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Detroit, whose members staged a financial campaign for a trip to Lourdes, Mr. Wallace originally was scheduled to sail for the shrine in September, 1939. He went in New York by the State Department's "gilded cage" but the trip was delayed.

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Answers Clergy On Yugoslavia

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 presently in prison together with many ministers of other creeds. Are these ministers of the gospel, these "teachers in Israel," aware of what they do in accepting whatever was handed to them by the agents of an atheistic regime?

The seven ministers have visited Archbishop Stepanovic in his prison. Do they regard it, too, as a manifestation of religious freedom in Yugoslavia that the archbishop receives "good food" from his jailers; that his health is "good" — as a prisoner; that he can offer Mass each morning in the cell of a penitentiary?

If the ministers had not received their mission to Yugoslavia in the same shallow manner as those whose hospitality they accepted, the sight of the imprisoned archbishop might have caused them to ponder more thoroughly the question of religious freedom. They might have asked the archbishop why he has to languish in jail. They might have asked — and asked him if there was any religious freedom in Yugoslavia.

The ministers should have seen and conferred with the representative of the Holy See in Yugoslavia, the American Bishop Hurley with whom they shared at least a common language. They saw neither him nor the head of the Orthodox Church. Both are the only persons fully competent to discuss the extent or absence of "complete" religious freedom. Having failed to see them, whatever the reason may be — the ministers ought to have abstained from issuing any statement on the matter.

The seven ministers met Mgr. Svetozar Ristic in Zagreb, who holds a high post in the present Yugoslav Government. He may honestly believe that the regime

fully respects religious freedom. But did the ministers find out how utterly insignificant is the number of people who share these "teachers in Israel's" views in that regard? Bureaucrats, and they obtain any information on which they are basing their statements, about Monastirsk's attitude?

Finally, the fact that the failure of this mission to Yugoslavia arises from the fact that the seven ministers were Protestants visiting an "atheistic" condition in a country where there are very few Protestants left after the German soldiers were killed or driven out.

The three main religious groups in Yugoslavia are Catholics, Orthodox and Moslems. Only priests and ministers of these groups would have been qualified to form a judgment on the religious situation in Yugoslavia; only persons speaking the native language and knowing the historical background, particularly in the field of religion, could have met the essential conditions for forming unbiased judgments.

Canonized Saints Reported at 1500

Rome — (RNS) — At the present time there are more than 1500 canonized saints in the Catholic Church, according to Vatican authorities. It was pointed out that this means there is nearly one saint for every year since the death of Christ and more than four for every day in the yearly calendar.

It is expected that this will be swelled during the Holy Year of 1950 "when" canonizations and beatifications are expected to take place.

Marjan Congress
 Rome — (RNS) — Large groups of Italian Catholics are expected to attend a Marjan Congress in honor of the Blessed Virgin which will take place in Barcelona, Spain, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 10.

ON GUARD!

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 constitute a plea for a school system patterned after the school systems of Stalinist Russia and Hitlerite Germany.

This dangerous trend towards state-control of American education is also aimed at our Catholic colleges. Again, our informant is a professor of Teachers College, Columbia University. This is Dr. Thad L. Hungate, who has produced a new study on "Financing the Future of Higher Education."

As a result of increased costs and increased enrollments, Dr. Hungate wants the Federal and State governments to subsidize higher education. Does this mean that the state would advance funds to a deserving and needy student enabling him to attend a college of his own choosing? Oh, no, not in Dr. Hungate's plan.

Among the conditions outlined by Professor Hungate for granting public funds to higher education are these:

Public funds may not be appropriated to private, church-controlled private institutions, nor specifically for theological instruction.

Selected private, independently controlled institutions may receive public funds if they submit to absorption in a state system and state control or special contracts may be made provided the functions of these private institutions "serve to fulfill state objectives for higher education."

Dr. Hungate frankly admits that his policy would fall hardest on church-controlled institutions. Moreover, he boldly suggests that church-controlled colleges can take one of three steps: secure fuller support from private means (but he also says that private philanthropy can no longer support expanded higher education); change their type of control (this means yield all to the state); or discontinue completely (this means close our doors).

Dr. Hungate is of one mind with Dr. Childs and Dr. Counts. These gentlemen of Columbia University are advocating the destruction of Catholic education in the United States. Also all private education.

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