

## Tito Court Opens 'Trial' of Priests

Rome — (NC) — According to news received here from Trieste, the "trial" has opened before a so-called People's Court in Pazin (Pisino) Istria against Mgr. Jakob Ukmar and the Rev. Stefan Cek who are charged with sharing responsibility for the disorders which led to the murder of the Rev. Miro Bulestich at Latischia on August 24.

The two priests were accused by the prosecutor of "having spread false rumors with the aim of provoking disorders." Seven other persons accused of having endeavored "to isolate the Yugoslav army from the people" are also on trial. Four other persons are accused of having broken into the parish house of Latischia along with "a mass of embittered and incensed people" and attacked Miro Bulestich and Father Bulestich.

MONSIGNOR UKMAR, a Slovene prelate, was injured in the riots. He had been sent to the community equipped with special facilities to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. It was during the Confirmation ceremonies that the riots occurred during which Father Bulestich was brutally slain.

A statement issued by the diocesan chancellor of Trieste soon after the events at Latischia emphatically rejected charges by a Croat state official that the mob violence arose from a "conspiracy" of priests to "provoke incidents." The chancellor's statement added: "Instead of arresting the assassins, priests and people who were victims have been arrested. This is the tragic truth known to all people."

A statement issued some time ago by the Sacred Congregation competent in the matter made it clear that all those who took part in the attacks on the two priests had automatically incurred excommunication.

## Mohawks Sing Mass For Jesuit Martyrs

Aurlesville, N. Y. — (NC) — Mohawk Indians from the Caughnawaga Reservation along the St. Lawrence returned on their annual pilgrimage to the Mohawk River lands of their forefathers today when they joined in honoring three of the eight North American martyrs, SS. Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupil and John La Londe, at Aurlesville Shrine.

With the only Iroquois priest, the Rev. Michael Jacobs, S.J., as celebrant, the Indian choir, directed by the Rev. Alfred J. Bernier, rector of St. Ignace College, sang at the Solemn Mass in the native Mohawk tongue.

## Soviets Gag Jesuits

Frankfurt — (NC) — The Soviet military administration of the town of Gera, Thuringia, has ordered a group of Jesuit Fathers, who arrived there with Soviet permission from the American zone of occupation, to refrain from any kind of public speaking, according to reliable information received here.

## A Mixup At The Vatican



Things were a bit mixed up when this picture was taken following the Pope's address to the Mass of Catholic Action in St. Peter's Square recently. His Holiness Pope Pius XII is shown (right) reaching to shake hands with Monsignor Diego Vind (left), while unconsciously interrupting Monsignor Giovanni Urbani, who signals to a friend and starts walking toward him. The Holy Father sees the humor of the situation. AP Wirephoto. (NC Photos)

## Send Abp. Stepinac Protests To U. N., Britain Suggests

London — (NC) — The British Government has suggested that all protests and resolutions concerning the imprisonment of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac of Zagreb should be forwarded to the Secretary General of the United Nations requesting him at the same time to bring the complaint before all members.

The suggestion was contained in a letter from the Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs to the Liverpool Catholic Young Men's Society which had adopted a resolution of protest at its annual conference in London.

After saying that, under present circumstances, the British Government cannot itself take up the matter of Archbishop Stepinac's imprisonment, the letter went on to say: "His Majesty's Government hopes that it will be possible to create within the United Nations a forum upon which it will be possible to obtain redress for violations of human rights."

The Charter points the way clearly in this direction, but the Charter in itself is not enough. What is needed is a precise agreement binding on all states equally on the nature of human rights, with a clear understanding that violations of these rights are matters of international concern and that appropriate machinery is needed for their enforcement.

## Priests Urged To Support Labor Unions

Charlotte, N. C. — (RNS) — Catholic priests must be "strong moral support" of the union organizer, who is following the advice of the pope in trying to establish honest, democratic labor unions, the Rev. Maurice Sheehy, of Rock Hill, S. C., declared here at the opening of the eighth annual convention of the Catholic Committee of the South.

Father Sheehy spoke at a special action meeting on "Labor in the South," which also heard the Rev. John F. Donnelly, director of the Hartford, Conn. Labor Institute, declare that "today the Church sees the worker treated, not as a human person with human dignity and rights but as a replaceable cog in the industrial process, much like the coal, steel, iron and other raw materials."

"This is inhuman and immoral and the Church condemns it vigorously," Father Donnelly asserted.

Another speaker, the Rev. Thomas J. Quigley, superintendent of schools of the diocese of Pittsburgh, pointed to what he said is a modern tendency to enslave man to the social machine and said that "Catholic education is fighting the modern heresy which denies the individual dignity of man."

With representatives from 11 states present to discuss rural and industrial problems, the Committee announced that it is awarding a citation to Dr. Guy B. Johnson, research professor of the University of North Carolina, and former executive director of the Southern Regional Council, as "the person who has accomplished the most for the advancement of the South during the past year."

The Committee added that it is also awarding a plaque to Mrs. Emmet G. Eisele of Statesville, N. C., mother of 12 children, and the "North Carolina mother" of the year.

Asks Navy Day Prayers

Washington — (NC) — Navy Day will be observed on October 26 and will be a "fitting occasion to offer at Divine Services on ships and stations gratitude to God for His blessings and especially for the love of our families which is so vitally related to our happiness and the quality of our service and achievements," Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared in a statement concerning the 1947 observance of Navy Day.

## Roses of Little Flower Still Bloom Amid Ruins of Lisieux

Mrs. Kyles, who spent the summer of 1946 in Lisieux writing a biography of St. Therese, "Writing in Lisieux," returned there for her comparative summer. Last year, when she went again to Lisieux to write her forthcoming novel, "Come a Cavalier," she discovered that the almost totally destroyed city still possesses intact its greatest treasure.

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

Fifty years ago tomorrow, a young and lovely nun died of tuberculosis in a small Norman city. From beginning to end, her short life had been secluded, serene and seemingly uneventful. But at the request of her eldest sister, who was also her spiritual mother, she had jotted down her childhood memories, adolescent aspirations and more mature reflections in diary form. And, as she lay on her deathbed, she made certain promises and predictions, to which moving circumstances, rather than personal power, gave significance.

"You will not be unhappy after my death. I will send a rain of roses to comfort you." "I feel my mission is just about to begin." "I will show my small way to small souls."

After she died, this young nun's memoirs became one of the most widely read books in the world, and the promises and predictions she had made were miraculously fulfilled. A cry for her canonization arose from remote regions; then a great war engulfed the world, and she died hailed her as their own special saint.

Several princes and potentates, many missionaries and countless others had already done so; also multitudes of inarticulate folk plodding humbly along a path which would have been obscure if she had not illumined it.

THE CHURCH RECOGNIZED the universality of the acclaim and the appeal: 28 years after her death, the young Norman whose name in the world had been Therese Martin and in the cloister Sister Therese de l'Enfant Jesus, was canonized.

Her name as entered in the calendar of saints remained the same as it had been at Carmel of Lisieux; but she became generally known as the "Little Saint Therese," not only to distinguish her from her great predecessor, Therese of Avila, but because she herself had so stressed and interpreted the value of small things. Still more affectionately and intimately, her faithful followers began to call her "The Little Flower."

This much of a preamble seems indicated, even if no reader's mind needs refreshing as to the facts, because some may welcome information as to how strongly and how beautifully the present seems to complement and fulfill the past, in the touching history of Saint Therese of Lisieux.

TODAY ALMOST NOTHING remains of the little city where she lived and died, and which was once so lovely a place. The invasion which brought liberation in its wake, not only to France but to the world, brought involuntary but unavoidable destruction here. The quaint old houses, the charming inns, the noble churches, nearly all are in ruins.

Even the venerable Abbey of the Benedictines—legacy of the Conqueror himself—where Therese Martin went to school and received her First Holy Communion, did not escape. But the Carmelite convent still stands foursquare



ST. THERESE OF LISIEUX

amidst surrounding devastation. Its plain facade, high with the gutted spire, its brick walls strong and unshaken between piles of rubble. Its door still opens quickly at the touch of a small bell, and inside, under the appropriate sign designating her as the "Guardian Angel," sits the same portress who has presided at this entrance for many years. The cool gray corridors and bare reception rooms are as spotless as ever. And from behind the curtains and the grille, the Prioress—84-year-old, sister of the saint—still salutes the privileged visitor who comes on some special mission.

ALL THIS SEEMS remarkable enough, and it is not hard to understand the firm local conviction that the Carmelite convent was saved by the miraculous intervention of the Little Saint Therese. But after all, those streets with those clean corridors, those shining corridors are primarily signs of material survival.

What seems far more remarkable, at least to this observer, are the signs of spiritual survival. The portress is not only watchful; she is smiling and serene. The corridors and rooms emanate beatitude as well as cleanliness. The voice of Sister Agnes de Jesus has the same clear untroubled sweetness that has always impressed every visitor who has heard it.

With the overexposed face of her "sister" sister, the inclinations and the piety of Sister Agnes de Jesus herself have resulted in a remarkable degree of retirement. Her own Golden Jubilee was celebrated with the utmost simplicity. Less and less often does she permit any interruption of her long prayerful hours.

NOT WITH ALL her Community, she emerges from her cloister in case her voice at the polls for the system-wide election should prove the political salvation of France, with God's help. And she is alike unshaken by the hardships through which she passed during the

(Continued on Page 2)

## UN Assembly Discusses New Trouble Spots

New York, (NC) — The United Nations, beginning the second stage of their program to be a three month session in the General Assembly, or perhaps because of the renewed confidence by individual nations that the U.N. should be the house for preserving peace in a bloody embattled world.

These committee meetings were preceded by full sessions of the Primary Committee, the clearing days of which were highlighted by continual reference to the very question and the part that Soviet Russia has played in it, by the reply of Hector McNeill of Great Britain to charges made by Andrei Vishinsky of the Soviet Union, and by expressions of abundant opposition by the Arab States to any move to divide Hungary and into Arab and Jewish states.

THE SOCIAL COMMISSION on Palestine and the Commission on Refugees and Security matters headed by Joseph E. B. Louis, former Foreign Minister, will each other in the matter of dealing with problems of immediate urgency and difficulty.

To Mr. McNeill's Committee, the Steering Committee of the Assembly has referred such important items as the admission of new members, the Marshall Plan, the role in the Security Council, the revision of the peace treaty with Italy, the independence and integrity of Greece, the independence of Korea and the Russian charge of war propaganda, which Mrs. Roosevelt has been appointed by the United Nations delegation to answer.

The Economic Commission has already heard an appeal on the Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of Europe by Oscar Lange of Poland, the Friendship Commission has had a vigorous attack on the Union of South Africa by the United States, as well as by India, whose representative, Mrs. Pandit, made it quite clear during the Friendly Relations that she was not going to take sides in any "bias."

\$11.19 A MONTH

PAINTS A HOUSE

WITH A COMMUNITY MODERNIZATION LOAN



Term	Monthly Payment
12	24.36
18	8.78
24	4.59
30	3.20
36	2.07
42	1.55
48	1.18
54	0.91
60	0.72
66	0.58
72	0.48
78	0.39
84	0.31
90	0.24

GREAT little plan, this "Mod" Loan. Gives a fellow a chance to get things done. Paint the house. Repair. Modernize. Insulate. Buy a new roof. Community lends the money — any amount from \$100 to \$2,500. Take the loan for a \$350 paint job, for example — \$11.19 a month pays it back in 3 years. Bring in your estimates on the work you want done. Let's plan a pay-as-you-go loan for you.

COMMUNITY Savings BANK

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES  
EAST SIDE, Cor. Main & Clinton—Stone 4846  
MECHANICS, 11 Exchange—Main 4897  
DEWEY-BRDG., 411 Bridge Rd. W.—Main 4111

NEWER! LOVELIER!

NATURAL BURGUNDY PERSIAN

Rich grey, flecked with golden tones of brown, that's burgundy... newest, most versatile of all Persians. It's becoming to all color types and accessory colors are no problem at all. Projansky is so confident in the future of this beautiful and durable fur that we have Rochester's largest collection. You are invited to drop in and see these burgundy beauties. Specially priced from

\$425 to \$650

Projansky  
39 East Avenue

Real Old-Fashioned Goodness...

in 3 delicious ways



ON DRAFT

IN CANS



IN BOTTLES

No matter how it's served, GENESEE gives you that real old-fashioned, lip-smacking goodness that makes you glad you're thirsty. Look for and ask for GENESEE every time... on draft, in bottles, and in popular flat-topped cans.

THE GENESEE BREWING COMPANY, INC.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GENESEE  
Lager Beer

CALL IT GENESEE OR JENNY — ASK FOR IT BY NAME