Yugoslav Prisons Hold 250 Priests

[illegible] France — (NC) — Anyone attempting to evaluate fairly the religious situation in Yugoslavia today must bear in mind the fact that at least 200 Catholic and 50 [illegible] priests are now imprisoned [illegible] preaching.

[illegible] particular the universal [illegible] realized here in seven [illegible] Protestant ministers visiting Yugoslavia as [illegible] guests are referring to [illegible] that they found complete religious freedom" in Yugoslavia.

[illegible] OZNA, secret police of [illegible] everywhere deny the [illegible] contact of foreigners [illegible] present within Yugoslavia. This is especially true of [illegible] from what the press [illegible] the "capitalist democracies." Hence, it seems impossible [illegible] for American Protestant [illegible] could learn the unanimous views of anyone within Yugoslavia. No Yugoslav dared [illegible] the truth for fear of far-reaching reprisals.

[illegible] MINISTERS of the [illegible] were permitted to travel [illegible] freely in Yugoslavia, as [illegible] it seems strongly possible [illegible] they could have failed [illegible] fear among those whom they spoke.

[illegible] indicated that the regime is stifling the religious life of the nation. It is [illegible] churches are open, this [illegible] purposes of propaganda, [illegible] not hindered by fear. [illegible] have told the visiting clergymen of the government's efforts to keep people from attending church services, especially [illegible].

OZNA agents take the [illegible] of those entering the [illegible] sermons of priests are [illegible] for possible remarks to [illegible] by Communists [illegible] as "political utterances" [illegible] which the punishment is death or imprisonment.

NO MENTION apparently was made in the report of the American [illegible] concerning the [illegible] work—brigades on [illegible] at the meetings scheduled [illegible] Sunday mornings, or of [illegible] that members of the [illegible] forces, policemen and state officials who attend Mass are [illegible] to loss of their jobs or [illegible] action.

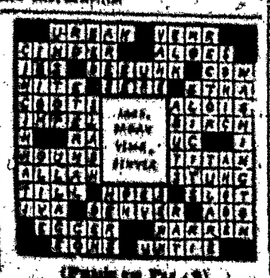
[illegible] does not exist today in [illegible] is single one of the [illegible] dominating power religions [illegible] there is scarcely a [illegible] which religious schools [illegible] and cost is prohibitive [illegible] are imprisoned and fined [illegible] educating children in homes [illegible] religious instruction in the [illegible] seminaries are closed, [illegible] by the power of by plain controlled institutions; only three bulletins remain of a former Catholic press comprising 150 regular publications.

IT SEEMS likely that the American clergymen, with but rare exceptions, were permitted to interview only apostate priests who no longer have the confidence of the clergy and faithful in Yugoslavia. This is indicated by the names of members of the Catholic clergy mentioned in reports of this visit.

The statement of one of the American Protestant ministers that religious needs of the young people working on railroads are cared for appears to be mistaken in view of the fact that these high school and university students are forced under threat of dismissal to work and have been subjected daily to two hours of Communist indoctrination, including anti-religion, while no priests have been allowed to minister to them and they have been prevented from attending church.

WHILE 100 CATHOLIC priests and 50 Orthodox priests languish in OZNA prisons, the hospitals, orphanages and old people's homes operated by Catholic nuns have been taken over and are being conducted as state institutions. All private charitable organizations have been dissolved and their assets confiscated. Some 300 university residence halls owned by the Catholic Church have been confiscated and are being conducted by Communists. Atheism is taught but religion is proscribed.

In the army, administration of the last rites of the Church is forbidden and there are no chaplains. Even in the case of specific requests from patients in hospitals that they be allowed to see a priest, the visit of the latter is often obstructed. Criminals condemned to death are denied the sacraments.



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A CITATION FOR USO WORK

Two Catholics were among the group of eleven honored for their part in the work of the United Service Organizations during the war at ceremonies in New York. In this photo, Francis P. Matthews, (right) of Omaha, chairman of the executive committee of the National Catholic Community Service, member agency of the USO, presents a citation to John F. Hickey of New York, USO Treasurer and member of the N.C.C.S. executive committee, for his "notable devotion and singular efficiency." Mr. Hickey smiles her approval. A citation was also presented to Thomas J. Ross of New York, USO public relations expert. (NC Photos)

Bishop Hailed on Jubilee, 24 Priests Are Invested

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domestic prelates and the three monsignori who had been named protonotaries apostolic.

The papal chamberlains wore a purpose cassock with a broad purple sash and black biretta with purple pompon. Over their arm they carried a long purple sleeveless cloak, the mantellone.

Dressed in purple cassock and sash, the domestic prelates also wore a white rochet, a close-fitting long sleeved linen garment edged with lace, and carried a purple mantelletta.

When the procession reached the sanctuary, the Bishop went to his throne and the twenty-four monsignori were directed to rows of kneeling benches arranged on the Epistle side of the sanctuary facing the throne. One by one, they rose to kneel before the Bishop to have their new robes blessed and to receive the final garment of their new dignity.

The Bishop's attendants assisted the Bishop in adjusting the purple mantellone on each papal chamberlain — a close fitting, long sleeved, purple cloak that reached to the floor and was distinguished by a narrow purple band falling from each shoulder down the back.

THE DOMESTIC PRELATES received a shorter but fuller cloak, the purple mantelletta, which, worn over the white rochet and reaching below the waist, was sleeveless and fastened at the throat by a single clasp.

At the end of the Mass, the three protonotaries apostolic invested in special ceremonies at the throne. Removing the mantelletta and biretta of their rank, they received from the Bishop a long white cope fastened at the throat. He also placed upon their heads a white mitre similar to a Bishop's, as a mark of their right to celebrate a Pontifical High Mass.

Officers of the Mass who assisted the Bishop were: Archpriest, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay; deacons of honor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. George V. Burns and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph S. Cameron, deacon of the Mass, Rev. William W. Heisel; subdeacon, Rev. Dr. Maynard Connell. Master of ceremonies was the Rev. Dr. John E. Maney and assistant master of ceremonies was the Rev. Edward McAniff.

FOLLOWING CEREMONIES at the Cathedral, priests of the diocese attended a dinner in the Hotel Seneca at which Bishop Kearney and the newly invested Monsignori were guests of honor.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. William Stauder offered congratulations to the Bishop in behalf of the new Monsignori. Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Hart, P.A., vicar general, pledged Bishop Kearney continued support of priests and people and presented him a testimonial from the priests of the diocese.

In response Bishop Kearney thanked the priests for their work throughout the diocese.

Bombed Out Masterpiece May Rebuild Cathedral

New York — (NC) — This is the story of a painting, centuries-old but with fresh scars of World War II, that seems destined to go a long way toward rebuilding a bombed-out cathedral in far-off China.

The story dates back to a few weeks before Christmas, 1944. U. S. airplanes were blasting at Japanese military base in Hankow, China. On December 12, a bomb intended for the military target, hit instead, the 190-year-old Franciscan Mission Cathedral of Hangkow. A shell fragment pierced the Bishop's heart. The blast also killed four Franciscan nuns. The cathedral, Sisters' convent, mission orphanage were destroyed completely—the monastery partially ruined.

Out of the cathedral wreckage, the painting was recovered. It was one of a pair that had hung for more than a century over the side altars of the church. It depicted the Crucifixion.

THE MONKS, studying ways and means of raising funds to rebuild the cathedral, hit upon the idea of selling the painting. None knew the history of the painting, since the cathedral archives had been destroyed, and none knew the painting's worth, but Archbishop Maurice Rosa of Hankow, head of the mission, dispatched the Rev. Eustace Peruzzi, O.F.M., a native of Michigan, to the United States with instructions to sell it.

Father Peruzzi brought the painting to New York. He was put in touch with Sigmund Rothschild, art restorer and appraiser for a radio program called, aptly enough, "What's It Worth?" The appraiser made a careful study of the picture and gave the following pronouncement.

THE PAINTING is one of the "lost" Correggio masterpieces and worth at least $75,000. It will cost about $2,000 to restore the nine by twelve canvas, which is scarred by 18 shell fragments. One of the fragments pierced just under the heart of the depicted Christ and another on His outstretched left arm, but the other figures in the painting are unmarred.

Mr Rothschild said the painting was done probably about 1510 and the "typical Coreggio technique" is observed easily in the "exaggerated thumb joints" of the nailed hands of Christ. The painting shows St. Mary Magdalene in an amber robe weeping at the foot of the cross, the Blessed Mother in a mantle of blue looking up through tear drenched eyes at her Son, and young St. John in a crimson cloak standing at the right of the cross.

Father Peruzzi, a quiet, gentle man, hopes a buyer for the painting can be found. He said that the estimate for rebuilding the cathedral runs about $120,000 and if the painting was sold for $75,000, the monks still would find it difficult to raise the rest of the money.

"The painting belonged to the cathedral," Father Peruzzi explains.

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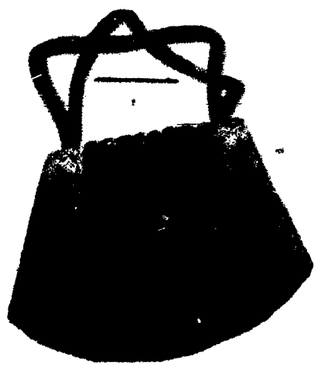

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