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Protestant Weekly Tells Catholic View

Notre Dame, Ind.—(Special)—The reasons why students attending Catholic schools should share in public welfare benefits such as free bus rides, textbooks, school lunches and health services, are explained by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame in an article in the current (May 19) issue of *The Christian Century*, leading Protestant weekly.

The article entitled, "Equal Treatment for All Children," was written by Father O'Brien, who is a leading Catholic educator, at the invitation of Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of *The Christian Century*. Primary purpose of the article, Father O'Brien explained, is to set forth to thousands of Protestant ministers and church workers the reasonableness of claims by Catholics to participate in the auxiliaries to education provided by public taxes.

MOST OF PRESENT tensions and apprehension by non-Catholics on this question is attributed by Father O'Brien in his article to a misunderstanding of Catholic aims and objectives.

The so-called school problems can be solved to the satisfaction of all, he observed, if all parties bring to the discussion a spirit of friendliness, understanding and good will. Catholics are not seeking to maneuver their Church into a specially privileged position nor are they seeking public funds to teach the Catholic religion, he added.

Catholics, for example, he said, are asking that their children be not penalized for exercising their unquestioned Constitutional right to attend a non-profit, semi-public religious school by being excluded from public health programs, supported by city, state or federal funds, to safeguard the health of our nation's youth.

The welfare of a community and the health and strength of a nation demand that such public benefits be distributed without regard to the particular type of school attended, he declared.

Any other policy, he continued, would infringe upon the constitutional rights of parents to send their children to a religious school of their own choosing, and would be discriminatory, unfair and un-American in the core.

The article points out that virtually all public discussion of the school question has "missed the boat." It has been based on the mistaken assumption, Father O'Brien observed, that Catholics are striving to impose upon the public the cost of educating their children. The fact is that Catholics are saving the tax revenues of the nation more than \$100,000,000 annually through the education of more than two million children without a penny of state or federal aid, he said. This tremendous fact, he emphasized has been forgotten or ignored.

THE PRESENT tension regarding the school question, bristling with suspicion, fear, misunderstanding and rancor, brings out vividly the harm that results from the regrettable absence in a most every community of the representatives of the three major faiths' Father O'Brien wrote.

"What is desperately needed is for representatives of these faiths to meet together, not to discuss theological differences, but to find ways of working together in a spirit of Christian unity for the common welfare.

"We should invite a lot of them to visit the work being done in the church and school, to see for themselves its high standards, its Americanism, its thoroughly Christian atmosphere in which good will toward citizens of all faiths and colors is inculcated not merely as a civic duty but a religious one as well."



Novelist

Dorothy Mackinder, Catholic writer, is the author of the newly published novel, "The Wandering Oprey," which is the May selection of the Catholic Literary Foundation. "The Wandering Oprey" is the second novel from her pen to be published in the United States. Her other book is "Silver Fountains." In the present novel, Mackinder presents a realistic picture of the mores and manners of "respectable" French society, maturely dramatizing the conflict between idealism and modern materialism while demonstrating the immense power of intrinsic goodness.

Bishop Defended Against Reds

Budapest—(NC)—Following the suspension of a priest because of his cooperation with communists, Bishop Lewis Shvoy of Szekesfehervar has been the object of bitter attacks in leftist newspapers which announced that "Hungarian democracy will stand at the side of the priest with all the power and authority of the State."

In answer to these attacks, Catholic authorities have issued a statement through the Hungarian Courier, Catholic news agency, recalling the heroic resistance of Bishop Shvoy to the Nazis who imprisoned him, and pointing out that his suspension of the priest was just as much based on ecclesiastical law as was his excommunication of the person responsible for the Bishop's imprisonment during the war.

The Catholic statement called attention to the following facts: (1) Bishop Shvoy's appointment in 1927 was bitterly opposed by the then existing Hungarian regime, because of his pastoral work among the working class and his insistence upon the need of social reforms; (2) during the war the Bishop and his priests sheltered many refugees and he obtained Papal letters of protection for many victims of persecution; (3) the Bishop rejected Nazi demands for instructions to his priests to preach against the Russians saying that in accordance with Church laws the pulpit was not the place for such utterances; (4) as a result of his refusal, Bishop Shvoy was arrested on charges of "associating with the enemy and being a detrimental element in the body of the nation"; and (5) the Bishop's resistance to the Nazis was officially recognized by the post war democratic Hungarian government.

Separation Gone Too Far, Governor Says

Des Moines—(RNS)—Separation of Church and State has gone a little too far in the United States, Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota told the University club here.

"We need more Christianity in government," Governor Youngdahl contended. "A public official who goes by Christian rules doesn't have to count the votes every time he considers an action."

NUNS GIVEN TAYLOR VILLA

Chicago—(RNS)—The Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, Wis., who conduct Rosary College in River Forest, a Chicago suburb, will open a new "Institute of Pope Plus XIII" at Florence, Italy, next October in the former villa of Myron Taylor, President Truman's personal representative to the Vatican.

Taylor and his wife, Episcopalians, donated their 15th-century Florence residence, Villa Schifanoia, to the Pope last year with the request that the Dominican Sisters be given it as a center of graduate study.

The sisters announced here that the institute will be for graduate study in the fine arts for properly qualified American women, regardless of race, color or creed.

Practice Faith Pope Tells Scouts

Vatican City—(NC)—Recalling the Holy Father's repeated show of interest in the Boy Scout movement, Magr. Giovanni B. Montini, Vatican Substitute Secretary of State, has stated in a letter to Archbishop Louis Martinez of Mexico City that the Pontiff believes a feature of the movement needing particular stress today is that the scout should openly and conscientiously practice his individual faith.

The letter was sent to Archbishop Martinez on the occasion of the Second Inter-American Scout Conference in Mexico City. Requesting Archbishop Martinez to extend the apostolic blessing to the delegates, the letter praises the scout movement as "a singular pedagogic system which, solidly attaching itself to the Gospel, happily develops the personality of the youth and strengthens his noblest inclinations."

"Neither does the Sovereign Pontiff," the letter continues, "wish to omit a warm word of encouragement for continued increase... in the ranks of the young men who, following a generous impulse, gather under the noble banner of the movement and pledge themselves loyally to observe the law, thus training themselves better to serve God, country and their fellowmen."

Arlington Memorial Mass Offered by Archbishop

Arlington, Va.—(NC)—"In the midst of life we are in death. Such is the aged maxim of grim experience. Perhaps there is no place where its truth comes home to us with more force than here in Arlington Cemetery," said Magr. John Keating Cartwright, rector of the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle in Washington, in his sermon at the dead of the nation's war were remembered at a Solemn Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, in the marble amphitheater, nestled among the green grave mounds in the country's final resting place for its heroes.

"It is the office and honor of the soldier, not that he takes life, but that he offers his own life for that of his brethren and to preserve their liberty and restore their peace. All of those who lie about us have risked their lives for us. Some of them actually have given up their lives. Over these tombs hovers the glory of sacrifice. So we come here today with reverence and thanks. We lay on these tombs the bright beauty of flowers hoping thus to express our feelings toward those who have served us so unselfishly," Monsignor Cartwright said.

Some 1,500 persons attended the rites sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and the National Committee of Catholic Charities. In the sanctuary at the Mass were Bishop William R. Arnold, Military Delegate and former Chief of Army Chaplains, and Bishop Arsene Turqueil, O.M.I., retired Vicar Apostolic of Hudson Bay.

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Founder



Rev. Clifford J. King, S.V.D., founder of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade in 1918, will have his first opportunity to witness a crusade national convention at University of Notre Dame, August 28-29. He has spent all intervening years in foreign missions, and is now secretary to Cardinal Tien of Peking.

TITO ARRESTS NUNS, MONKS

Belgrade—(NS)—Unofficial sources here have confirmed reports of the arrest by Yugoslav authorities of Catholic Bishop Peter Cule of Mostar, in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A Rome dispatch to Religious News Service said the Vatican had received a report of Bishop Cule's arrest, but added that no information was available as to why he was arrested or where he is being held.

According to informants here, not only Bishop Cule but "several Capuchin monks and nuns" in Bosnia-Herzegovina have been arrested, and will probably be brought to trial in the next few weeks.

It is believed the charges against Bishop Cule and his co-defendants will be similar to those made against other priest and nuns who have been sentenced by people's courts in collaboration with the Nazi regime during the war, and anti-Tito and other "illegal" activities.

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