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Hungary School Grab Scored

(Continued from Page 1)
clared that, in return, the State has certain rights of control in schools not operated by the State. However, "the State has no right to deprive parents of their rights by suppressing schools under their control" and by inflicting "on the children of religious parents an indifferent or materialistic philosophy," the statement added.
In a letter addressed to Julius Ortutay, Hungarian Minister of Education, before the opening of the debate in parliament, Cardinal Mindszenty deplored the haste with which the nationalization bill was introduced.
"Even before this debate," the Cardinal wrote, "our schools and their property have been sequestered, our schools are overrun by police officials who treat the rightful owners in a manner . . . customary against thieves or those ready to commit theft."
SUCH TREATMENT is injurious, offensive and deeply humiliating. All this is going on against a Church that, during the centuries, has made so many sacrifices in the interest of the culture of the nation. This whole procedure is not the fulfillment of our conditions for negotiations (on the school issue) but constitutes the most reaching and rigid rejection of these conditions."
Cardinal Mindszenty, expressing the decision of the Hungarian Bishops, repeated that suspension of the school nationalization measure was the only basis on which the Church would be prepared to enter into any negotiations with the government. A few hours after the Hungarian Courier had published the text of the letter, parliament voted 230 to 63 for nationalization of schools.

Discussion Set On Church-State

Chicago (NC) - Problems of Church and State and of industrial relations in a democracy will occupy the attention of the Catholic Theological Society of America at its third annual convention here, June 28 to 30, it has been announced. More than 150 theologians are expected to attend.
The Rev. John Courtney Murray, S. J., of Woodstock College, Md., editor of Theological Studies, will discuss "The Problem of the Church and State." Dr. Godfrey Schmidt, professor of labor law at Fordham University, and the Rev. George G. Higgins, assistant director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will collaborate in a treatment of industrial problems.

VATICAN-ROMANIA DELEGATE



Bishop Gerald O'Hara, Bishop of Atlanta-Savannah, and Regent Ad Interim to Apostolic Nunciature at Bucharest, Romania, is pictured as he left the Vatican after a recent audience with Pope Pius XII. (NC Photos.)

Unique Service 12 Workers Keep Vatican Post Office Busy Daily

By REV. JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN
Vatican City — (By Mail) — Three deliveries a day is the routine for letter carriers of Vatican City, and the carrier staff consists of two men. They are the kind, helpful, dependable friends which all the world knows in its postmen. Three times a day they make their rounds with very valuable and very ordinary mail for the offices and residents of the smallest sovereign state in the world. There might be people who would envy them, but this is not so among the dozen office employees in the Vatican City Post Office.
The Vatican City Post Office is a bright, clean, quiet, attractive place, more like a library or a record office than a post office. The United States Assistant Postmaster General, Paul Aiken, was here recently on a visit, spent an hour and a half marveling at the order, cleanliness and efficiency of this unique organization. Unlike other post offices, there is no night work, no slamming doors, no grinding conveyors, no dust, no dirt, no noise.
WHEN THE FIRST mail arrives at 7:30 a. m., the carriers are there to take the first separation of mail from the clerks. At five in the afternoon when the day is done the carriers are still there, but only two of the office clerks remain. The others go home two hours earlier.
The carriers set out at 9:30 a. m. on their first trip with the heaviest load of the day. During holiday seasons they frequently carry 75 pounds. They go in opposite directions, one to the apostolic palace with mail for the Holy Father and other important personages there, the other to the residences, offices and shops throughout Vatican City.
They reflect a true appreciation of their part in the functioning of the Church and of the Holy See for the salvation of souls throughout the world.

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60 'Boys Town' Lads Selected

Montreal (NC) - Sixty boys who have appeared in Juvenile Court here have been picked by the Rev. Albert Roger, C.S.S., founder of Quebec's "Boys Town" at Bonaventure near Joliette, to attend a summer camp at Bonouville.
Father Roger, like the late Father Flanagan, believes that at heart there are no really bad boys. His experience has been that the outling given to delinquent boys by him each summer has been the start of a new life for most of them, and that there have been few if any lapses by the boys.
The priest, who has visited Boys Town and other youth rehabilitation centers in the United States, has started to set up an apprentice and trade school on a 270-acre farm at Riviere des Prairies. In this project he has had the assistance of the Chambers of Commerce and the Government of Quebec.

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Pilgrims Visit Talbot Grave
Dublin (RNS) - Special pilgrimages are taking place here this month to the grave of Matt Talbot, saintly Dublin workman, who died 23 years ago and whose cause for canonization has been introduced in Rome.

K. of C. Plans Pilgrimage
Denver (NC) - The Denver Fourth Degree K. of C. will sponsor the second annual pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Francis Xavier, Cahaba, Ala., this month. Departure will be on July 11. Over 10,000 persons will take part.

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