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Nun Novices Given Habits

(Continued from Page 1) that nowhere else can find such strength.

Names of those received, their names in religion, and parishes follow:

Elaine Mulcahy, St. Ambrose; Sister M. Elaine Therese; Frances Matrachala, Corpus Christi; Sister Mary Fatima; Helen Davis, All Saints, Ludlowville; Sister M. Helen; Mary Lou Hoff, St. Teresa's, Niagara Falls; Sister Teresa Mary; Mary Masten, St. Francis Xavier; Sister Catherine Mary; Mary Carroll, St. Ambrose; Sister M. St. John; Anna Letta, St. Michael's; Sister M. Paulina; Sister Volpe, St. Ambrose; Sister M. Joseph Michelle; Jane Arundel, Immaculate Conception; Sister Margaret Timothy; Margaret Herbst, St. Ambrose; Sister M. Seraphine; Mary Teresa Coakley, St. Cecilia's; Elmira, Sister Mary Alice; Rita McGill, St. George's; Sister M. Anne Michelle; Rosemary St. Peter, Holy Rosary; Sister William Mary; Marie Hanna, St. Monica's; Sister M. Walter Theodos; Patricia Turner, Holy Rosary; Sister M. Laura; Lucille Letta, St. Michael; Sister Mary Cordis; Catherine Ann Murphy, St. Mary's; Elmira, Sister Ann Conception; Mary Louise O'Hara, St. Charles Borromeo; Sister Mary Thomas; Jane Hall, Blessed Sacrament; Sister Mary Jacinta; Loretta Tenny, St. Margaret Mary; Sister M. Michaela; Margaret Millane, Most Holy Rosary; Syracuse; Sister M. Lucia; and Gladys Engert, St. Monica's; Sister Paul Regina.

Sister-Doctor

Novices who took final vows, listed with their home parishes are:

Sister M. Urie Verneth, Sacred Heart; Sister Marya Lester, Holy Rosary; Sister Margaret Isabel Tracy, St. Patrick's, Danville; Sister Wilma Joseph Osborne, St. Mary's, Elmira; Sister Marie Christine Maloney, St. Mary's, Elmira; Sister Dolores Anne Neuberger, Holy Rosary; Sister James Agnes, St. Michael's; Sister Joseph Gilmary Russell, St. Monica's; Sister M. Valerian Burger, Holy Family, Auburn; Sister Jane Marie Mulligan, St. Monica's; Sister M. Jeronima McDowell, Holy Family, Auburn; Sister Marie de Sales Tierney, Blessed Sacrament; Sister Marie Michelle Foskres, Sacred Heart; Sister Maurice Grant, St. Augustin; Sister Josephine Louise Weber, Holy Redeemer; Sister Veronica Marie Freida, Holy Redeemer; and Sister Josephine Ignatia Macaluso, Assumption, Mount Morris.

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New Red Arrests Of Priests Told

Washington, July 5—(NC)—Four more priests, including an official of Actio Catholica, were arrested on charges of "inciting democracy," according to a radio announcement by the Hungarian Ministry of Interior which was monitored here.

The priests are identified as the Rev. Edouard Lenard, 37, of Paris. Father who is in charge of the cultural section of Actio Catholica; and the Revs. Pal Nemeth of Oradea, Antal Olezso of Oradea, and Lajos Harsanyi of Drag.

Father Lenard is specifically charged with having issued "various announcements and circular letters in connection with the nationalization of denominational schools, gravely endangering the democratic state order." His and the three other priests have been turned over to the Budapest "People's Tribunal," the broadcast said.

Social Justice Stressed By De Valera in Interview

By REV. JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN

Rome, June 24—(NC)—Social justice, within and between nations, occupied the attention of Eamon de Valera, former Prime Minister of Ireland, in an interview granted to this correspondent. De Valera stopped in Rome for a few days on the last lap of his journey around the world in connection with his attendance at the centenary of Melbourne diocese in Australia.

Saying that he had found an increased awareness throughout the world of the need for social reforms and readjustments, the Irish statesman stressed the point that, while such reforms are extremely difficult, their need must be recognized and satisfied. He showed the wisdom of experience as he approached the problem of a more just and equitable distribution of property and the other fruits of the earth.

"Above all," he declared, "these reforms must come about in a Christian way, with regard to the dignity of the individual human person, for cooperative rather than compulsory measures and for true social justice as their ultimate goal."

Turning to Ireland, De Valera's thoughts were all for the unification of the country and he declared that "it seems strange and illogical for England to be concerned about the unification of western Europe while continuing at the same time to keep Ireland artificially divided."

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Law Professor Hits Champaign Decision

Boston—(NC)—"Those who would sedulously guard against the intrusion of religion into the schools seem to be completely indifferent to the fact that irreligion has not only intruded, but has become dominant."

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Attempts To Muzzle Cardinal

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No news has reached here so far on the nature of the decisions taken. Government-inspired reports saying that Bishop Alexander Kovacs of Szombathely had dispersed teachers of Catholic schools from the coast they had given to the Church are untrue, according to an official announcement by ecclesiastical authorities.

Five new cases of arrests of priests and teachers have been reported here, but the actual number is believed to go into the hundreds. The Revs. Josef Tornycos of Keszegpally, Stephen Marosvoelgyi of Ranno-sahaz, Francis Vani of Kereke-syaha, and Josef Varga of Budapest have been arrested by the communist security police on charges of "inciting" against democracy in sermons in which they explained the position of the Church on the nationalization of schools. Prof. Lorant Pongracz is accused of having committed a similar "crime" in his class room.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Denis Sittay, a priest at Bakonykut who was excommunicated by his Bishop because of his membership in the Communist party, was "honored" by the government with an appointment as councillor to the Ministry of Public Education.

A Catholic Charity Week scheduled by Actio Catholica for the period from June 28 to July 3, has been canceled, and according to an announcement by the Archbishop of Eger, a religious demonstration planned at Miasole will not take place.

The government has warned Cardinal Mindszenty, according to reports received here, to desist from addressing any more public meetings on the subject of school nationalization, and threatened mass arrests of Catholics if this injunction is violated. In recent weeks, the Hungarian Primate has addressed scores of meetings all over Hungary and was hailed by hundreds of thousands who look upon him as the embodiment of Hungary's will to resist communist dictatorship.

THOSE WHO KNOW Cardinal Mindszenty are fully convinced that any attempts on the part of the regime to "muzzle" him are doomed to failure. They recall his fearless attitude in the face of the nazis who kept him imprisoned for four months, and express the view that even the communists in Hungary may hesitate before laying hands on the man who is literally venerated by the great majority of Hungarians—Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Cardinal Mindszenty's position as Hungary's true leader has been even more enhanced by the readiness of Protestant church leaders to support the communist regime. According to a letter received here from Budapest "not only Catholics but all good patriots regard the Cardinal as the greatest man in Hungarian history since the last century. . . . Moscow knows very well that as long as Cardinal Mindszenty stands at his post, Hungary will never be broken and prefers to suffer even more under the leadership of this great and courageous man. Hungarians will never betray their faith and their country."

St. Peter's Tomb Report Waited

Rome—(NS)—One of the biggest events of the Holy Year to be observed by the Catholic Church in 1950 may be the publication of a report of archaeological excavations in the vaults of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, which was begun in 1944.

Major interest centers on the question whether scholars have discovered the tomb of St. Peter and are they able to verify beyond dispute that the first pope not only came to Rome, but that he was buried under the site of the great basilica named after him.

Meanwhile, a cement floor has been built at an entrance to the right side of the basilica.

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