

**Head of College Named**  
North Easton, Mass. — (NC) The Rev. George P. Benaglia, C.S.C., has been named first president of Stonehill College, according to an official announcement by the Rev. James W. Conneron, Vice-Provincial of the Holy Cross Fathers in the Eastern United States.

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**'Proletariat Jitters'**  
**Czech Citizens Discover Catches in New Socialized Order of Communists**  
By H. LEONARD VALWAY

Prague — (CIP) — With an epidemic of proletariat jitters raging, I wondered about some of my "capitalistic" friends. So I went calling on a couple of them. I don't think you would call them real out-and-out capitalists. But they do here. It seems that anyone working for himself is a capitalist. That's bad for the socialistic economy. Some guys have got to go. And they do. They get nationalized. "Everyone is working for the Comr-inista these days," said one friend.

Josef is one of my friends. Josef had a little factory making electrical equipment. He had a hard time of it putting the pieces together after the German occupation. He worked hard and was doing pretty well. Josef had only 40 employees. Ten less than the limit. Josef thought he was safe.

THE NEWEST nationalization law stated that only enterprises with more than fifty workers would be nationalized. Of course, there is an out in this law as in all of them. The out is this: the government can nationalize anything it thinks necessary for the good of the national economy. Josef thought he was safe. But he was not. His plant is nationalized now.

The government representatives just walked into his office and took over. They placed a national administrator in charge and put Josef on the payroll as an assistant. Even his combi truck didn't get a penny of compensation. He considered himself lucky to get a job. Now he works for the government at one third of his former monthly take home pay. "They talk about capitalists!" Josef said.

But Josef's troubles don't end there. He owns the house he lives in. It has three flats. The government has a plan for the nationalization of all housing which accommodates more than two families. "You see," Josef said "it won't be long before they will take the house too. It will get so that everything but what we've got on our backs is nationalized. What can you do?"

AND I HAVE to give the same answer as Josef to that question — "nothing." My friend and neighbor, a like him can do nothing but just take it as it comes, hoping for the best. And that is what they do.

"You just can't trust them," a small farmer said to me. "They promise the land to those who work it. We get the land, but now they will take it back. We just don't get any place." The Government's assurance that it has no intention of nationalizing everything is not accepted at face value by any one.

**ADDRESS BUDDHIST NUNS**



At the expressed invitation of 60 Buddhist nuns, Sister Sabina (left) and Sister Eva, Maryknoll sisters stationed in Japan, addressed the Buddhists in their temple in Kyoto. They told of the life and work of the Catholic sisterhoods and their program of teaching democracy and social service. The Buddhists showed great interest and asked many questions. Sister Sabina is a Japanese convert to the Faith, one of the first fruits of the Maryknoll mission work in Korea. Sister Eva, of Cambridge, Mass., served nine years in Manchuria and Korea before the war.

**Family Finds Brother After 23 Years -- Now A Monk**

Detroit — (Special) — Twenty-three years of patient, unrelenting search by three brothers and two sisters for their lost youthful brother and baby sister ended here in fifty per cent success.

The five searchers — the Wesseling brothers, Harry, Clarence and George, and their sisters, Mrs. Mary Lenz and Mrs. Helen Spanhanke — finally caught up with their brother, Walter. But they still have not come to the end of the trail leading to their sister, Virginia.

It wasn't "Walter Wesseling," however, with whom they were reunited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smigiel, 4726 McDougall. The man they met was Frater Meinrad Smigiel, O.F.M., a Franciscan seminarian, foster-son of the Smigiels.

WHEN THEIR mother died in 1925, the father put three-year-old Walter, youngest of his four boys, in care of the Smigiels, who adopted him a year later. At the same time the father had Virginia adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simbaldo. He kept the name of the foster parents from the other children.

As the five grew older they began a long, futile search for their missing brother and sister. Even the Red Cross failed to find them. On one occasion Harry came within one door of Walter's home. Perhaps Harry and his brothers and sisters still would be searching vainly if their grandfather, Valentine Zielski, had not died a few months ago.

That involved settling of an estate. An uncle, Sidney Zielski, engaged a lawyer who, in checking up on the adoption papers, finally located Walter and his foster-parents.

**Shortage of Funds Cuts Quotas of DP's**

Washington — (NC) — Although the recently-passed displaced persons law authorized entry of 205,000 Europeans into this country in the next two years, actually only about 40,000 will be able to enter the first year, Displaced Persons Commissioner Ugo Carusi has declared here. The reason: the \$2,000,000 granted by Congress to finance the program is only about half of what is needed.

Mr. Carusi, former Commissioner of Immigration, said that even if Congress authorized the additional \$2,000,000 President Truman has asked for, the total number of immigrants brought in during the first year could not exceed 75,000. One month of the two-year entry period has already elapsed.

The DP official added, however, that the flow of immigrants could be stepped up enough in the second year to overbalance the slow start if Congress came through with the requested funds. If not, he said, present estimates would have to be reduced.

**Chinese Adapts Fr. Keller Book**

Shanghai — (NC) — A Chinese non-Christian, member of a strict Buddhist sect that abstains always from wine, meat and eggs, has translated the booklet, "You Can Be a Christian," by the Rev. James Keller of Maryknoll, into Chinese. It will be published shortly by the Commercial Press, leading publishing house of China.

Publisher in Chinese has been inspired by the Rev. Francis Legrand, I.M.M., director of the cultural activities department of the Catholic Central Bureau here, author of a book on the intellectual apostolate in China, and editor of the China Missionary. Father Keller's booklet sets forth the program of the Christophers organization, founded and directed by him.

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