

Bishop Haas Says:

Big Industrialists Blocking Advance of Organized Labor

UNIONS HAILED IN RED OUSTER T-H ACT SCORED

San Diego — (NC) — Praising the American labor movement for expelling communist members...

Columbus — (NC) — The fact that three-fourths of the 81 million workers in the United States are not organized...

WHY DOES THIS large group remain unorganized? Bishop Haas placed the blame on the fact that too many powerful industrialists are still looking forward to the day when, as they say, they need not be bothered with unions.

"For proof of this contention, one need point only to the Taft-Hartley Act passed by the last Congress," Bishop Haas continued, "and to numerous State laws conceived in the same philosophy of making unions weak and ineffective."

The prelate said that Labor Day was a good occasion for each of four major national groups to look into its own obligations in the matter of building a just economic order.

First, he said, the Church must continue to "exonerate the rights and duties of both parties in industry, among others the right to organize, the obligation to do a fair day's work, and the obligation of employers and workers to work together for the establishment of a just social order."

MANAGEMENT, he advised, "should not be carried away with the current anti-union frenzy and try to go 'open shop,' and also should ally itself with employers' associations which are concerned not only about themselves but also about the whole country."

Organized labor, he recommended, should lose no time in driving out of its ranks and leadership, the evil of communists. "As a permanent measure," he declared, "government should initiate the establishment of an economic society made up of democratically organized professional, and democratically organized agricultural, with the government itself as custodian of the common good, overseeing and directing the entire structure."

They Back Co-Op Movement



Returning to his home country, an energetic Colombian priest, Rev. Samuel Luján Ruiz, who has just completed social studies at St. Louis University, St. Louis, discusses with the Rev. George Higgins, (left) Assistant Director, Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in Washington, his plans for an Inter-American Conference of Cooperatives.

Fr. Higgins Says Christian Social Reform 'Only Begun'

Chicago — (NC) — The United States, by the grace of God spared the cleavage between religion and labor which has existed for generations in Europe, has only begun its task of reforming the social order in accordance with the teachings of Christ, the Rev. George G. Higgins, assistant director, Social Action Department, N. C. W. C., said here.

Father Higgins, in a Labor Day Mass sermon in Holy Name Cathedral, warned his hearers: "IF THE UNITED STATES, to a certain extent at least, has had a somewhat better tradition in this regard (labor and the Church), we should be flying prematurely in the face of God's Providence if... we were to be lulled into a spirit of self-satisfaction or complacency. We have only begun to carry out in the United States the enormous task of reconstructing the social order and of bringing it into harmony with the principles of Christ. The bigger part of the task remains to be accomplished."

He added that the responsibility of accomplishment rested fully upon the laity while recognizing the importance of statements by the hierarchy and of

Las Vegas and Reno Nevada Catholics Mark Advancement

Reno, Nev. — (NC) — Establishment of half a dozen new parishes, plus the opening of a new hospital, high school and elementary school emphasize the march of progress that has been made in recent years in the Diocese of Reno, which embraces the whole 110,000 square-mile stretch of the State of Nevada.

The Church expansion program, under the guidance of Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, is all the more remarkable when these facts are considered: Nevada is a state with far-flung distances between sparsely populated communities.

THE TOTAL population is a little more than 110,000 and the Catholic population is some 22,000, which isn't much more than the population of a single large city parish.

Ten years ago the city of Reno had only the parish of the Cathedral of St. Thomas Aquinas. Today the southwest quarter of the city has Our Lady of the Snows Church, whose parish plant consists of a brick church and rectory and has the Rev. John Ryan as pastor.

Last year, Bishop Gorman authorized the establishment of the parish of St. Therese of Lisieux to serve the southeastern quarter of the city, and the Church of St. Albert the Great with a Newman Hall to serve the northern section of the city, including the University of Nevada, with 400 Catholic students.

TWO MORE class rooms have been added to St. Thomas Aquinas parochial school, which this year will reach a first grade enrollment of 100 students. The four high school classes attached to the school this year will be transferred to a newly acquired ranch property, known as the Monogue High School, named for Reno's first pastor who became Bishop Patrick Monogue.

Progress also has been noted in other parts of the diocese. Just two years ago, Las Vegas in the southern part of Nevada, had only one parish, St. Joan of Arc. The new parish of St. Bridget has been laid out and plans for its church and rectory have been approved. Construction already is underway on the church and rectory of St. Anne's parish, while considerable remodeling is being done at the church of St. James parish, formerly a mission. Las Vegas' first parochial school will open this month.

Cardinal Welcomes Premier



Prime Minister John A. Castello of Eire, visiting in the United States is welcomed by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, following Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. (NC Photos.)

Hospital Group Told To Provide Psychiatric Aid

Quebec — (NC) — All general hospitals should have on their staffs a psychiatrist to treat patients with minor mental troubles, Dr. Charles Vezeina, dean of the faculty of medicine at Laval University, told 500 delegates who attended a three-day convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada.

DR. VEZEINA also expressed the conviction that psychiatrists should be in a position to collaborate with physicians and to be able to assist in consultations in cases where patients show some sign of mental unsettlement.

The Rev. Dr. Henri Samson, S. J. doctor and psychiatrist, spoke on the difficulty of finding the real cause of so-called "imaginary diseases," which some people actually suffer, not from any organic or constitutional trouble, but from some suppression which may be traced back years. He gave a number of illustrations where persons had complained of physical ills but which could not be traced by medical doctors.

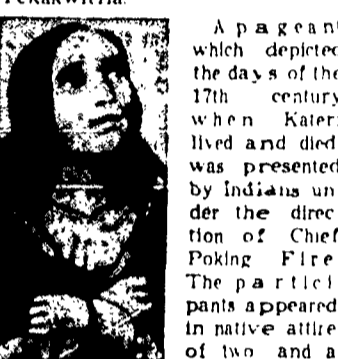
Dr. Romeo Blanchet, secretary of the faculty of medicine of Laval University, spoke on the relationship of physical health and one's happiness. The emotions have a reaction on the physical health and these must be understood, he declared.

ADMINISTRATIVE questions were dealt with by Dr. Harvey Agnew, secretary of the Canadian Hospital Council; Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, and Dean Conley, secretary of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Attending the meetings were members of 17 Religious communities who direct Catholic hospitals. The closing session coincided with the 13th centenary of the arrival in Canada of Mother Marie-Catherine de St. Augustin whose cause for beatification is proceeding as a model of religious nurses. The delegates assisted at a Pontifical Mass offered by Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec. The delegates held a meeting at the Hotel Dieu hospital, the site of the first hospital in the New World.

Indians Hold Demonstration Honoring 'Lily of Mohawks'

Montreal — (NC) — Descendants of the once fierce Iroquois Indians who today live in the nearby Caughnawaga Reserve joined in native and religious ceremonies here to show their earnest desire for the beatification of the "Lily of the Mohawks," the Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha.



Kateri Tekakwitha, the Venerable Kateri Tekakwitha, who died in 1680, is honored by the Indians at Caughnawaga Reserve.

ceremonies was evidenced in the prayers which the Indians said asking that the beatification of their maiden be realized and that she may eventually become the first native saint of North America.

Kateri was born in 1665 in what is now Auriesville, N. Y., the daughter of a heathen father and a Christian mother. She was orphaned when four years of age. At 10 she met her first missionaries who were received by her uncle. At 18, she was baptized "Catherine." Her conduct was exemplary and she became the target for many members of her tribe who had not renounced paganism. She finally escaped to the Christian Indians at Caughnawaga, where she died at the age of 24.

The cause of this Indian maiden was begun in 1923, and in 1943 the Holy See ruled that she was entitled to be known as the Venerable.

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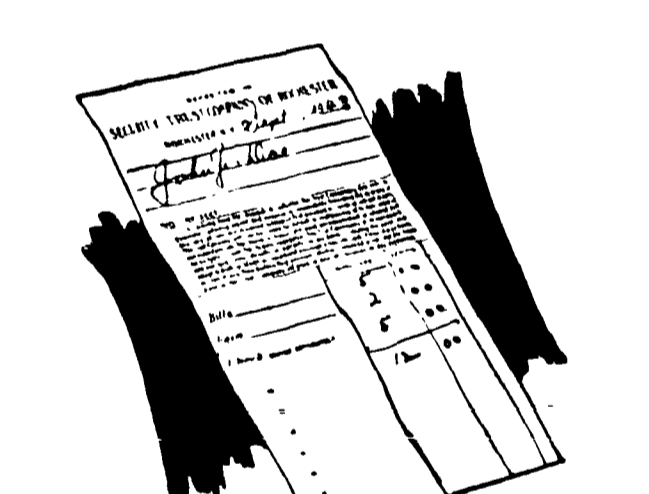
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