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Carmelite Campaign

St. Therese Prayer Crusade Aimed at Russia Conversion

Chicago — (Special) — A nation-wide movement to enlist the faithful of the United States in a Crusade of Prayer to Saint Therese of the Child Jesus, Patroness of Russia's conversion, will be launched Sunday September 26, at the National Shrine of the Little Flower, Chicago.

Nine days of devotions for the successful outcome of this coast-to-coast campaign will be offered by thousands of the faithful at the Chicago Shrine and by the Living Sisters of the Little Flower, Mother Agnes and Sister Genevieve, in the Carmelite cloister in Lisieux, of which the Little Flower was a member.

According to Father Frederic T. Manion, O. Carm., the goal of the Crusade is to encourage the faithful of the country to recite daily the Church's official Prayer to Saint Therese for Soviet Russia's return to the faith.



THE LITTLE FLOWER
"I will let fall from Heaven a shower of roses"

CRUSADE CENTERS, established by members of the Society of the Little Flower, are already active in eleven cities and plans are underway to organize centers in all the major cities of the United States during the Fall and Winter months.

Sponsors of the Crusade, in addition to working directly among the faithful, will contact schools, colleges, religious organizations, convents and Army camps to encourage daily devotion to the Patroness of Russia.

Saint Therese, whose Feast Day the Church celebrates on October 3, was proclaimed Patroness of Russia by Pope Pius XI on August 19, 1929.

Having viewed with alarm the movements of the Soviet to spread Godlessness and disorder throughout the world, His Holiness placed Russia under the patronage of the Wonder Worker of Lisieux, the Little Flower of Jesus, and entrusted to her in intercession the speedy return of the Russian people to the faith and teachings of Christ.

TO ENCOURAGE Catholics to pray for this intention, the Sacred Congregation issued the Church's indulgent Prayer to Saint Therese for Russia's Conversion.

As an additional step, the Holy Father on February 3, 1930, decreed the erection of a Little Flower Seminary in Rome under the auspices of the Holy See to train priests to work solely for the restoration of the faith in Russia.

The movement now being started in the United States is patterned after a similar Crusade conducted in France in 1944. At that time, after having suffered three years of tyranny and enforced labor under Nazi domination, the Cardinals and Bishops of France on July 28, 1943, solemnly petitioned the Holy Father to proclaim Saint Therese of the Child Jesus "Patroness of France and Advocate of the French people before the Throne of God's mercy."

THROUGH AN Apostolic Brief dated May 3, 1944, the Holy Father granted this request. Immediately the French people began a crusade of prayer beseeching their new Patroness to bring speedy deliverance from Nazi oppression and cruelty. Within one month this petition was granted.

On D-Day the Armies of Liberation successfully stormed Normandy and within four months France was freed from the enemy. A national act of thanksgiving to Saint Therese was conducted under the auspices of the three cardinals and all the bishops of France in 1945.

Today the French are emphatic that it was their Patroness who brought them help in the darkest hour of their country's history. As evidence they point out that when 95 per cent of Lisieux was destroyed in the bombing after D-Day, the Carmelite cloister where Saint Therese lived as a nun and her International Basilica were spared.

ACCORDING TO the Observance of Romano, raging fires ignited by nearly 50 incendiary bombs completely demolished the town, but upon reaching the Carmelite cloister the roaring flames suddenly died as if held back by an invisible hand. On a horizon lit by the rubble and ruin of demolished buildings, the Little Flower convent stood unscathed as a sign from Heaven and as testimony to God's Providence in preserving these priceless relics for future generations.

According to Father Brendan Gilmore, O. Carm., Moderator of the Crusade in Pittsburgh, Pa., "If the faithful of the United States will daily invoke Saint Therese through the Church's official Prayer for Russia's Conversion, the same blessings the Little Flower brought to France will be showered on Russia that unfortunate country will be liberated from domination by God's enemies, the people will return to Christ's Fold, and the world will be spared the horrible carnage of war with the Soviet."

"The Crusade for Russia's conversion is succeeding and will succeed because it's easier to enlist the people into a pledge of prayer than it is to draft their sons into the Army. It's easier to pray for Russia than to fight the Red Army."

First Women's Benedictine Abbey Started

Bethlehem, Conn. — (NC) — What is said to be the first Benedictine Abbey in the United States for women has been dedicated here with the cloistering of seven French nuns by Bishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford at solemn ceremonies in which he fastened chains on the abbey's main building, a converted factory.

A WATERBURY manufacturer who is a Protestant and a Mason gave 50 acres of the abbey grounds, which include an additional 75 acres bought by the nuns from \$10,000 in gifts received for the new abbey. Among those present at the dedication ceremony was Mrs. Clara Boothe Luce, recent convert.

Lady Abbess of the nuns is Mother Benedict Duss, a native of Pittsburgh who was taken to France by her mother at the age of two. She received a medical degree from the University of Paris, but gave up active practice to become a religious.

Mother Marie Alene, gatekeeper of the abbey, who has not taken vows of seclusion, will be the only contact between the seven cloistered nuns and the world outside.

IN FRANCE during the Nazi occupation Mother Benedict and Mother Marie Alene cared for wounded members of the French Resistance and were as a result sought by the Gestapo. They came to the United States in 1946 and lived here with Miss Lauren Ford, painter and writer, until they obtained property for the abbey. The other six nuns later were brought from France.

The nuns, who will rise at 2 a. m. each morning to sing Matins, will engage in weaving, bookbinding, farming, music and ceramics. Meditation and prayer for those in the outside world will be their principal duty.

The order plans eventually to build another abbey on the property here, which from its hilltop has a sweeping view of the village of Bethlehem, near Waterbury, and of the Housatonic Valley.

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