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Women Ask Wage and Housing Effort; Hit 'Kinsey Report'

Supreme Court's decision in the McColium case and the "wide spread circularization of the socalled Kinsey Report" were cited in resolutions as permicious influences in current American life as the National Council of Catholic Women wound up its 24th

biennial convention here. The over-all Catholic women's organization of the country again evidenced interest in social justice legislation and measures buttressing sanctity and unity of the family. In the resolutions there was also a heavy emphasis on international affairs.

THE DELEGATES declared that "Christian family life in the United States is seriously harnpered by the present inadequacies and injustices in the wage system and urged new minimum wage legislation as well as "joint action on the part of labor, management and the government to provide a guaranteed annual family living wage."

They set themselves to the task of insuring that fundamental human rights be granted to every group, stating that these rights are not only being violated abroad but in the United States with regard to the Spanish. speaking, the Indian and the

"AGAIN CALLING attention to the distinct relationship between good housing and stable family life, we reemphasize that without federal cooperation there is no possibility of decent housing for low income groups " the convention held "Private enter prise has never adequately reached them .

"All programs designed to provide decent housing for the American people must be primarily in terms of housing for families with children. This must be true in housing for which the Government is granting rental subsidies. It should also be true: of all housing constructed under the program of F.H.A. for which the Federal Government provides mortgage guarantees.'

IN REGARD to the court ban on released time religious education, the convention declared: "We trust that the ever-increasing widespread public condemnation of the McCollum decision will cause the Supreme Court to recognize the tragic implications of its decision and to reconsider position in the light of the historic foundation and tradition of our country as a religious;

The popularizing of the Kirsey study on male sexual behavior is a "dreadful disservice to the nation." which can only add to the "unspeakably immoral condition that already exists," the

women's council resolved. The NCCW, pledged continued support to the overseas relief work of War Relief Services National Catholic Welfare Conference, to the "Children in" Need campaign to send clothing women have taken a most overseas, and to efforts toward militant stand on the colored



Mrs. A. S. Lucas of Birmingham, Ala., was elected President of the National Council of Catholie Women at the 24th annual convention just held at New Orleans, Shown above are the officers for the coming year. Seated: Mrs. Lucas, left, and Mrs. Neal Sullivan of Newkirk, Okla., First Vice President, Standing, left, to right: Mrs. John McCrystal of Sandusky, 0, Second Vice President; Mrs. William J. McAlphn of Atlanfa, Ga., Treasurer; Mrs. Patrick Gibbons of Kansas (lt), Mo., Secretary, and Mrs. John L. Kennelly of Bridgeport, Conn., Second Vice President.

Ex-Congresswoman Tells Catholic Women They Have 'Major Job' in Saving World

Clare Luce Raps Segregation At NCCW Meet

New Orleans - (RNS) -Mrs. Clare Booth Luce refused to speak at a dinner sponsored here by the National Council of Catholic Women because four Negro delegates to the Council's 24th national convention were not seated. She

changed her mind, however, when informed that Louisians. law forbids Negro and white persons from eating togetherin public. "That changes every. thing," she

Orleans archdiocesan group of the NCCW. "If as you say, your council and your archbishop have made a genuine attempt to seat these people you should not be penalized. I've run into these difficulties before—at a Kansas (ity hotel and at the Waldorf in New York. I do know the Catholic

Catholic woman must do "the major part of the job" if west ern civilization is to be saved from destroying itself, Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, former Congresswoman, told some 600 delegates at the 24th convention of the National Council of Catholic

Women here "But the salvation of our society," the convert author em phasized, "the preservation of our democratic way of life, the security of civilization are not the only goals of the Catholic woman. Her goal, indeed the proper goal of all mankind, is the vision of God."

CATHOLIC WOMEN will' reach that goal, she asserted, by being "more Catholic and more womanly." This task, she added remains precisely the same in the atomic age as it was in She recalled that she had

carrying his Cross She showed il to a friend, she said, who was "horrified" over the realism expressed in the statue "I feel, as a convert " she said is all-important for cradle Catholics to understand how sin cerely pained, even revolted, people of high ethical standards

with the brutal fact of the bleed ing, suffering Christ" Urging her hearers to "carry your own corsses and help others to carry theirs," Mrs.

sometimes are when confronted

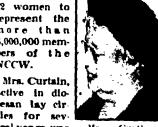
Luce declared "Until you have seen Christ in the face of your colored neigh bor, you never have seen Christ and you may never see Him The smallest gesture on the part of you who have the prejudices of the South probably weighs greater than that of the rest of

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Rochesterian Named ToNCCW **National Board**

Mrs. Frank T. Curtin, diocesan consultor and past president of the Rochester Diocesan Council of Catholic Women,

has been chosen one of 22 women to represent the more than 6,000,000 members of the NCCW.



cles for several years, was Mrs. Curtin elected to the 12-member board of directors of the national organization at its five-day convention in New Orleans last

As a representative of the national board, she will make official visits to affiliates in the New York Province, and endeavor to establish new diecesso councils where they do not now exist.

Born in Auburn, Mrs. Curtin came to Rochester to become a teacher in the public school system and a substitute in the parochiai system. She was smang those who introduced Girl Scouting under Catholic suspices in the discesse. She also helped organize the "Friendly Visitors," a catechetical group which brought public school children to

Catholic centers for instruction. She is one of the organizers and a past president of the Rochester Catholic Women's

Reds Torture Chinese Priests

Pelping -(NC) - A detailed report of casualties suffered under Communist occupation by leng, in Jehol, western Manchuria, during 1946 and 1947 has just been released by headquarn Peiping. The report lists seven priests dead, as follows:

REV. PAUL SHIH, 51, pastor of Kulitu. A mob "reckoning of was confiscated. Father Shih and cil. the Sisters were put on trial Presentations of silver medals he first day but died when it year. vas repeated the next day.

iays and nights, and then to problems. ut over a coll of burning cord.

or at Wangtsermiao In the n and died.

REV. PAUL ISEN, 35, director vania fair employment practices. of the Haufeng School in Chin-teng. Accused of being "a government agent," he was failed for several months. Finally the Communists shot him and left his body on the roadside.

REV. FRANCIS CHU, 46. pas- nology in 1930. for at Kuanti. In the Fall of 1947 his church was subjected to a mob trial, completely looted, his doctorate in philosophy from and occupied. The priest was Harvard in June, 1948. jailed; he endured many torments, and reportedly dragged to death.

REV. JOHN JEN, 56, pastor of inopetu. While sexiously ill he was questioned by Communists, visit him. He died in November, 1946, while thus sequestered.

Non-Catholic Clergy At Priest's Funeral

Melbourne, Australia -- (NC)-Many non Catholic clergymen and representatives of the Salvation Army as well as two Catholic Archbishops and five Bishops and members of Parliament were present at the funeral services for Magr Edward O'Sul livan Goidanich hero chaplain of World War I giving evidence of the high esteem in which the priest was held by all sections of

the community He died at the age of 81 while serving as parish priest of Ararat, Victoria Australia A native of Queenstown, Ireland, he came to Australia in the 1890's and was awarded the Military Cross for his services as chaplain with the Australian Expei ditionary Forces in World War I

Winners Named In And Kill Seven 1948 Hoey Awards Aid Campaign

Hoey Awards were announced by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York at the Septemthe Catholic mission of Chih. ber Communion breakfast jointly sponsored by the council and the Catholic Laymen's Union.

Mrs. Anna McGarry, of Philaters of the mission, now located delphia, is the white recipient of the awards. Ferdinand L. Rousseve, Negro architect of New Orleans, is the other.

THE HOEY AWARDS for Interracial Justice were established accounts" was instigated by in 1942 by the family of the late Communists. At least 10 orphan James J. Hoey, one-time collector girls were forcibly taken to be of internal revenue for New York and one of the organizers married. The mission property of the Catholic Interracial Coun

publicly, thrown in Jail, and sub are made each year, on the Feast publicly, thrown in jall, and sub-jected to severe punishments. On August 31, 1947 the priest was dragged by ropes over rough tributions to the cause of interground. He survived this ordeal racial justice in the previous

Mrs. McGarry became active BEV. JOSEPH CHANG, 46, as. in the Catholic interracial movesistant pastor as Nalapilliu. At ment in 1937, when she made the prison in Wutan he was or dered to stand motionless for Catholic teachings to Negro

finally, he was dragged with a spirits in the establishment of rope tied around his ankles, until the Catnonic Interracian Council of Philadelphia and has taken REV. JOSEPH LIANG, 50, pas- pass a city ordinance for fair an active part in an effort to employment practices. She is the winter of 1946-17. his church was author of several articles for the subjected to a "re-ckoning of ac- Philadelphia Tribune, Negro counts," and utterly looted. After newspaper, and has served as en months of jail and torture, a member of the Philadelphia Father Liang was viciously beat. Board of Education and of the steering committee for Pennsyl-

> MR. ROUSSEVE is a member of a distinguished New Orleans parochial schools and received Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

He won his master's degree at the University of Chicago and

He has served on the faculties was of Howard and Xavier Universities and is a member of the executive board, New Orleans Council on Social Activities; the archdiocesan committee of the who for more than a month Catholic Committee of the South: forbade friends or relatives to the Citizens Housing Committee and has been chairman of the

New Orleans Urban League. Mr. Rousseve has four brothbrothers, Charles B. is principal of John Lockett Junior High School, New Orleans and the Rev. Maurice L. is pastor of Our Lady of Help Church, St. Mar-

One of Mr. Rousseve's sisters is a Sister of the Holy Family, Sister Mary Theresa Vincent, principal of Holy Ghost High School, Opelousas, La.





FERDINAND ROUSSEVE

New Scranton Editor Scrantom, Pa. — (NC) — Apfamily. He was educated in the pointment of Floyd Anderson, and nursing school, an institute former member of the business his B. S. in architecture from the staff of America, weekly Catholic sciences, a students' home, and magazine, as managing editor of a recreational center. Also the The Catholic Light, official news. sum of \$500,000 is to be set paper of the Diocese of Scranton, saide to provide a pension fund has been announced.

Canada Bishops For University

pastoral letter, signed by the Archbishops of Quebec and River ouski and the suffragan Bishops of the Dioceses of Amos, the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, Nicolet, Chicoutimi, Gaspe, Three Rivers. and the Apostolic Vicariate of Labrador, has been issued in support of the \$10,000,000 appeal for the new Laval University city, which is planned on the outskirts of Quebec City.

THE LETTER recalls that it. was at the request of the Bisshops of Quebec that Lavai University was founded in 1852. when this task was entrusted to the historic Seminary of Quebec.

In 1920 the university come prised only four faculties with a student enrollment of 517. Today the enrollment is more than 3,000 students and there are 11 aculties as well as numerous associated colleges and institutions of learning.

Tribute was paid to the generous assistance which has been given by the Quebec Government in grants during the development of the university, and especially for a grant of \$4,000,000 in the present campaign. The amount which remains to be raised through general subscription is \$6,000,000,

The present appeal is to provide the beginning of the proposed University City, including a forestry school, a new medical building, a university hospital for physical and mathematical,

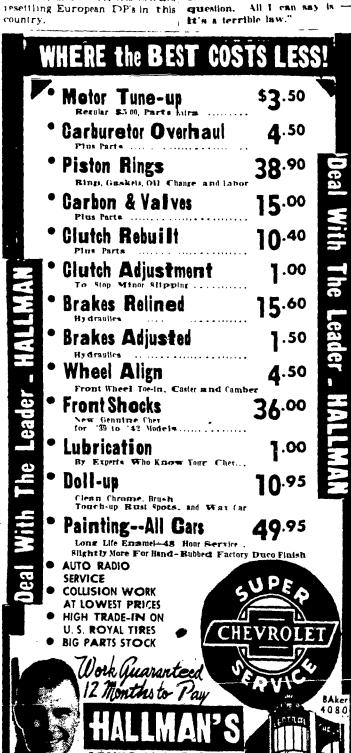
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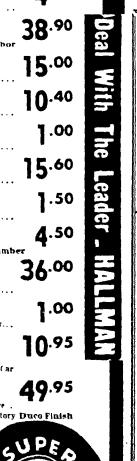
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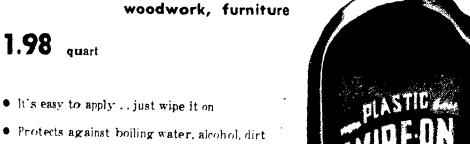
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