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Hungary Cardinal's Arrest Expected by Abp. Cushing

Boston — (NC) — Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston said he was not surprised over the arrest of His Eminence Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, but added he was shocked that Hungary's "Soviet puppets chose the Christmas season to strike their blow at religious resistance to tyranny."

The Boston prelate called upon "all who love God" to pray for "this heroic priest and for all the clergy and laity now under torture," asserting that only through prayer can the Church react "to this abomination."

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING'S statement follows:

"No one will be surprised by the latest outrage against religion perpetrated by the Red fascists in Hungary. The only shock will be because of the added cynicism with which the Soviet puppets chose the Christmas season to strike their blow at religious resistance to tyranny."

"But no one should be surprised at the action itself."

"When the Cardinal's secretary was 'detained' by the secret police several weeks ago, everyone recognized that the ruthless pattern followed by the Red fascists in Yugoslavia was being adopted in Budapest, and expected that the Cardinal would be seized as soon as 'evidence' had been manufactured against him."

"BY NOW THE whole world has learned from Yugoslavia, Rumania and the other subjugated nations by what brutal tortures the 'confessions' or 'denunciations' are obtained which will be used against Hungary's great shepherd."

"I ask the prayers of all our people and of all who love God for this heroic priest and for all those clergy and laity, now under torture, of whom he is the symbol."

Named Magazine Editor New York — (NC) — The Rev. Thomas H. Moore, S. J., noted educator and author, has been appointed editor of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

Catholics Aid Pagan Monk

Feiping, China — (NC) — A well-known Lamaist abbot of the Orient, Pai Lama, has been given refuge at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Verbit House, a language school for missionaries here. The Lamaist Abbot of Patachu in Jehol Province fled his abbey because of communist persecution.

He was a frequent visitor at the Catholic Mission of Chentien near his abbey and has often drawn parallels between Buddhism and Christianity of which he has a fair knowledge. Living at the Verbit House here with his assistant abbot, Pai Lama will have opportunity to make a deeper study of Christianity.

FAR EAST MISSION LEADERS



Bishop Edward J. Galvin, left, founder of St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society, now Bishop of Hanyang, China, and Father Jeremiah Pigott, (center) head of the Columban Fathers' Mission in Huchow, China, with success to Monsignor Patrick T. Brennan, right, Columban Father from Chicago, newly appointed Prefect Apostolic of Kwangju, Korea. (NC Photos)

Arrest Climaxes Red Attacks on Card. Mindszenty

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lacks by official spokesmen of the regime, "protest meetings" were staged throughout the country, passing resolutions calling upon the government to take steps against the Cardinal. Some misguided Catholics are reported to have taken part in these meetings.

With the regime sedulously nourishing rumors of differences between individual members of the Hungarian hierarchy and the Cardinal, the Bishops of the country issued a joint statement last November declaring themselves "completely united" with him in his work for Church and country.

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY issued a letter dated November 16 and described at the time as probably being his "swan song," in which he calmly surveyed the storm raging around him and declared "I stand for God and Church and Country, for this is the historic duty imposed upon me by the tradition of my country, the most orphaned nation in the world. Compared to my nation's grief, my own fate is of no importance."

Probably fully aware of the fate in store for him, the Cardinal closed his statement — its publication was forbidden by the Hungarian police — with these words:

"I do not accuse my accusers. It is at times I must explain the situation, my explanations are but a pouring out of the tears, a bursting out of the pain, a trembling sense of the righteousness of my people."

"I am praying for a world of justice and charity, and also for those who, in the words of my Master, know not what they do. I forgive them from the bottom of my heart."

Priest's Painting Wins New Orleans — (NC) — The Rev. Leo Jarysh's painting "And Then They Crucified Him" received the largest number of secret votes cast by members of the New Orleans Art League, making him the joint winner of the first prize with Albert Rieker sculptor. Each will receive a silver medal and a cash prize. Father Jarysh was pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Church, here.

Exiled Latvian Hierarchy Asks Prayer for Liberation

Rome — (RNS) — Appeals for prayers that "the day of liberation" may finally come to Latvia are contained in a joint pastoral letter by Latvian Catholic bishops in exile.

Issued on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the Baltic States' independence, the letter was made public here by Vatican officials. It was signed by Bishop Anton Urbes of Liepaja, and Bishop Joseph Rancans, auxiliary to the Archbishop of Riga.

The Bishops recalled the sufferings of the Latvian people during the German occupation and deplored the subsequent establishment of a "proletarian dictatorship" in their country "under cover of delusive propaganda."

"But this propaganda," they added, "cannot continue to deceive a nation suffering under this dictatorship and only too well aware of its bitter reality."

Love of fatherland, the Bishops asserted, must be based "on God's laws and the doctrines of the Church, which seek to protect the people from an exaggerated internationalism that does not recognize the rights of different nations, as well as from an exaggerated nationalism that despises other peoples."

Pontiff Urges Catholics To Have 'Will for Peace'

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and faultless expression of this international solidarity for peace, erasing from its institutions and its statutes every vestige of its origin which was of necessity a solidarity for war."

"The Christian will for peace is practical and realistic," the Sovereign Pontiff said, and "its immediate aim is to remove, or at least to mitigate the causes of tension which aggravate the danger of war morally and materially."

"THESE CAUSES," he added, "are, among others, chiefly the comparative scantiness of national territory and the want of raw materials."

"Instead of sending foodstuffs, at enormous expense, to refugee groups, crowded into the best places available, why not facilitate the emigration and immigration of families, directing them to countries where they will find more readily the food they need?" the Pope asked.

He recommended that restriction on production be removed and that trade barriers be let down.

STATING THAT "the Christian will for peace means strength," Pope Pius said "every war of aggression against these goods which the Divine plan for peace obliges men unconditionally to respect and guarantee and accordingly to protect and defend, is a sin, a crime, an outrage against the majesty of God, the Creator and Ordainer of the world."

The Holy Father made an obvious reference to the persecution suffered by the Church in Eastern Europe, particularly in Rumania, and paid tribute to "those faithful, valiant people" who "do not bow the knee before the Baal of might and power."

HE ALSO expressed deep concern for those who "have been carried away by a wave of acrimony or hostility towards the Church."

The Sovereign Pontiff said the Church "shrinks from no sacrifice" to bring back those who have become separated from the Church — either in the distant past or recently — provided "she be not asked to gain the return at the expense of any diminution or tarnishing of the deposit of Christian Faith confided to her teaching."

Turning to Palestine, "where the Son of God made Man spent His earthly life," Pope Pius noted that "there is still no sign of a secure basis for peace" and prayed that a happy solution may finally be found.

He asked that the Holy Places be made accessible and safe "by means of the establishment of an international regime"

Carmelites in Indonesia The Hague — (CIP) — News has arrived here that at Malang, Indonesia, two natives took their vows in the Carmelite Order November 14. They are Frater Carmelus Thiamy Gie and Frater Albertus Soehardal Hardawidjaga. Both of them are studying for the priesthood.

Mission Leader Studied For Beatification

Fresno, Cal. (RNS) — The process for the beatification of Fra Junipero Serra, founder of the California missions, is scheduled to open here this month.

The Rev. Leo O'Brien, O.F.M., postulator of the cause, and several of his associates have been gathering evidence for the past seven years. The evidence includes more than 7,500 documents.

First session of the process here will be conducted in St. John's Cathedral here and will consist of issuing an edict ordering the surrender of any documents bearing on the case and the testimony of the diocesan historical committee.

The next step in the inquiry will be held at Carmel Mission, Carmel, Cal. where Fr. Serra is buried.

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