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I Cannot Forget
 Monsignor McMahon is back, after four months of Relief Work. Four after hour we listened to the sad story, the tragic story of the aftermath of War in Palestine. We shall always remember his words: "I cannot forget those morning visits to the caves and tents of the Refugees. If it had rained during the night—and it too often did—I met them carrying out the children who had died in the night. The bitter cold, the sharp penetrating damp were too much for sick and aged children. Thousands have died, who should have lived." ... Will you help us to help these suffering children? A Food Package costs ten dollars, but any contribution, one dollar up to a thousand, will save life.

TWENTY-EIGHT HUNDRED
 The freight and shipping charge for our last consignment of 21 tons of food and clothing from New York to Beirut was over twenty-eight hundred dollars. Our Stringless Gift Fund is the only means of meeting this extraordinary expense. Can you help us pay this bill? Five dollars, fifty, any offering marked "Stringless" will help.

WHAT WILL YOU CARRY?
 The triumphant entry of Our Savior, into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday when thousands carried palms of victory, prefigures the triumphant entry of the Christ, into Heaven on the day of Final Judgment. ... What will you carry on that far day? Only the gifts you give to God in the person of His needy suffering brethren. Our "How Can I Help" leaflet tells of the many, many things you can give an altar fifty dollars, vestments thirty dollars, a monstrance twenty-five, a tabernacle fifteen down to a Sanctuary Bell four dollars

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 In the First Seminary, Christ was Teacher, Master, Model, during the three years of His public ministry. The first Ordination to the priesthood was that of the Apostles, on the night before Christ died. You can have a part in continuing Ordination to the Eternal Priesthood, by educating a priest in one of our Near East Seminaries. One hundred dollars a year, for six years, pays everything. Send us your offering (in installments if you wish) and we will tell you the Seminary, and the name of the future priest—you will give to God.

THE FIRST CHALICE
 The first chalice was the cup Our Savior used, when He offered the First Mass, on Holy Thursday. Bishop Malouf in Baalbek needs chalices. Give one in memory of a loved one, or in your own name. Twenty-five dollars purchases a simple chalice. For fifty dollars you can have a very beautiful memorial chalice.

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 Father Kuriaiose is a convert priest (from the orthodox) who has labored seventeen years in Niranam, South India, bringing many Jacobites into the Church. Now he begs for a permanent Chapel in the very land where the Apostle St. Thomas established the Church. For fifteen hundred dollars you can build him a Chapel of St. Thomas. Will you?

TWICE EACH YEAR
 Twice each year the Church pays tribute to Mary as the Mother of Sorrows. Today, the Friday in Passion Week, is one of those Feasts. Would you be generous enough to honor Mary, by giving a picture of the Sorrowful Mother for one of Archbishop Assaf's chapels or fifteen hundred dollars you can build him a Chapel of St. Thomas. Will you?

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 If you can't give much, you can give a little. Our dollar-a-month CRYSTAL CUBES helps educate students for the priesthood. The dollar-a-month dues for MARY'S BANK, support our Sisters who are Mother, Nurse, Teacher, Lady Bountiful to our thousands of orphans. The BASILIAN CLUB uses your dollar-a-month for our greatest need in the Missions Schools and Teachers. Every contributor of our Cardinal's Refugee Fund receives a packet of genuine Religious Postage Stamps. WE STILL WANT USED CLOTHES FOR REFUGEES. Send them to our CNEWA Warehouse, Flushing Road, Maspeth, L. I. N. Y.

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Catholic Near East Welfare Association
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Aid Bill Counts Catholic Child 'In' and 'Out'

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 In Louisiana 71,000 pupils would add \$1,200,000 to make the projected aid \$10,370,000.

IN CALIFORNIA 100,000 pupils would add \$500,000 to make the total \$8,435,000. In Colorado 17,000 pupils would bring \$55,000 into the \$1,240,000 total aid, and in Iowa 46,000 pupils would bring \$230,000 to the total of \$2,625,000. The provision in the Thomas bill which, in effect, rules out aid to nonpublic school children in Section Six, which makes funds available "for any current expenditure for elementary or secondary school purposes for which educational revenues derived from State or local sources may legally and constitutionally be expended in such State."

IN DEFENDING this provision, the Senate committee's report declared that if State constitutional requirements were not heeded in the bill "it would be clearly changing the educational policy of the State and thus would violate the principle of State and local control which we accept as basic to this legislation."

Catholic school officials have supported another formula for distributing the Federal school money to the States. This formula, used in the School Lunch Act, provides for direct distribution of Federal aid to nonpublic school children in States where constitutions prohibit expenditure of State funds to other than public agencies. It was incorporated in the McMahon-Johnson bill, recently rejected by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

LOURDES BISHOP IN U. S.



Most Rev. Pierre M. Theas (right), Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes, France, is received by the Apostle delegate to the United States, His Excellency Archbishop Amleto G. Cicognani, at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. The Bishop, who also visited President Truman to express gratitude for America's war relief to France, is director of Pax Christi, a movement for world prayer for peace.

Congress Bill Perils Child Care Work, Expert Says

Providence, R. I. (NS) — The Federal Government, through a measure now pending in Congress, virtually has announced it is ready to take over the entire field of child welfare, thereby menacing Catholic charities programs, Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, told the New England regional conference of Catholic Charities here.

ADDRESSING HIS criticism against a measure known as the public welfare act of 1949 (H.R. Bill No. 2892) Monsignor O'Grady asserted:

"What we need from government at the present time is not more and wider extension of public assistance. We need a vast expansion and improvement of our social insurance program. Let's hope that the present Congress will provide this rather than a general assistance program that will bring greater demoralization to family life and seriously devalue what is left of voluntary social work in this country."

The Monsignor charged that a survey of the government programs of aid to dependent children, old age assistance and the like, would show that they are offering virtually no service, but merely are administering relief.

SOME 35 YEARS ago when he became acquainted with American social welfare, Monsignor O'Grady said it was a real force and not far removed from its original religious motives. He said when the Federal government first entered the welfare field on a large scale, it confined itself to certain definite areas, providing a social insurance program to protect workers from accidents, unemployment, old age, sickness, premature death and other major industrial hazards. But during the 1930's, he continued, there arose a school of thought advocating that the Federal government enter the "entire field of welfare." He declared it is this group which is backing the public welfare act of 1949.

"AS CATHOLICS," the Monsignor said, "we should be greatly concerned about the child welfare aspects of H.R. 2892. Work for orphaned and neglected Catholic children has been the basic appeal of Catholic Charities for more than 100 years. THE MONSIGNOR said in many communities the Catholic institutions have been able to enter into agreeable arrangements with local governments for care of Catholic children, but cautioned "once the Federal government gets into the field these arrangements will be wiped out." "In fact, there is a crusade under way at the present time to wipe them out," he declared. "And I am sorry to say that a number of Community Chest leaders are playing an important part in this movement." Monsignor O'Grady said Catholic Charities "have been only too glad to lean on the Community Chests and when we lean too much on people we soon submit to their influence." He said a present survey of American communities would disclose many organizations including Community Chests, are "retiring to ivory towers when whole areas in these same communities are making loud appeals for service."

SENATE SCORES CLERGY TRIALS

Washington — (NC) — The trials of Cardinal Mindszenty and Bishop Ordass in Hungary, of Archbishop Stepinac in Yugoslavia and of the Protestant clergymen in Bulgaria constitute "an abridgement and violation of fundamental human freedoms," the United States Senate declares in a resolution which its Foreign Relations Committee reported today.

THE RESOLUTION, it was said, is the result of the Foreign Relations Committee's effort to incorporate into one statement all the resolutions of protest over the trials of Cardinal Mindszenty, Archbishop Stepinac and the others which were introduced in the Senate and referred to the Committee. The text of the Committee's resolution follows:

"Whereas, the persecution of Cardinal Mindszenty and Bishop Ordass in Hungary, of Archbishop Stepinac in Yugoslavia, and of the Protestant clergymen in Bulgaria, evidences the abridgement and violation of fundamental human freedoms guaranteed in the treaties of peace and reaffirmed in the United Nations Charter; now, therefore, be it resolved, that it is the sense of the Senate that these actions should be strongly protested in the United Nations or by whatever other means may be appropriate."

The Congressional action followed the dispatch of notes from the American Government to the regimes of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania accusing them of "deliberately and systematically" depriving their peoples of fundamental freedoms in violation of the pledges in the peace treaties with the three countries.

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St. Monica's School Blessing Set By Bishop

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Consecration Set For New St. Louis Bishop
 St. Louis, Mo. — (NC) — Bishop designate Charles H. Helmsing, Titular of Axmois and Auxiliary of St. Louis will be consecrated in St. Louis Cathedral here on April 19 it has been announced. The day after the consecration the new Bishop will leave this city with Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, for New York and from there they will sail for Rome on April 22 aboard the liner Britannia. Archbishop Ritter will make his ad limina visit to

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