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Bishop Kearney and Bishop Foery Fly from Rome to London Enroute Home

Roses On Statue Bloom Two Years



'STOCKPORT ROSE VIRGIN'

Both crowns of roses placed on this statue of Our Lady in Stockport, England — one in May 1947, and the other in May 1948, still retain their original freshness. A third crown of roses was placed on the famous statue this month.

Heaton Norris, Stockport, England—(NC)—With the crown of roses placed two years ago on the statue of Our Lady in St. Mary's church here still garden-fresh, a third crown of yellow roses was placed on the statue.

The two-year-old crown has neither withered nor lost any of its 22 petals. The 17 roses placed on the statue last year also remain fresh.

The phenomenon of the unusual roses has attracted world-wide attention and the crowning ceremony was so popular that admission had to be restricted to ticket-holders. Thousands unable to attend waited patiently outside the red brick church to see the statue later.

THE REV. JAMES TURNER, pastor of the church, stated some time ago that if the two crowns kept their unusual preservation he would have a third crown placed on the statue. It will be "beautifully symbolic of her triple generation by the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, as their Beloved Daughter, Cherished Mother and Chaste Spouse," he said.

The priest has been flooded with correspondence from Catholics, and also non-Catholics, throughout the English-speaking world, asking that special petitions be placed at Our Lady's shrine here.

The English Hierarchy has made no official pronouncement on the phenomenon of the roses. However, the popularity of the shrine increases from day to day.

Nazareth College Alumnae Plan Silver Jubilee Rites

Invitations to Nazareth College's Silver Jubilee Observance have been issued to over 850 alumnae as well as clergy, friends and civic and education leaders.

The observance set for Sunday, May 29, will open at 10:30 with Solemn Mass coram Episcopo, His Excellency Bishop Kearney presiding in the Motherhouse Chapel on the college grounds.

Founded in 1924 by the Sisters of St. Joseph with a freshman class of twenty-two girls, Nazareth college has an enrollment of 426.

Sister Teresa Marie, dean of Rochester's Catholic women's college through-out the twenty-five years, will be presented a Silver Jubilee Gift for the benefit of the college at a breakfast following the Mass.

THE BREAKFAST will be served in the student dining room.

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ON GUARD

Jennifer Jones
Ingrid Bergman
Home Movies

By REV. P. J. FLYNN

Catholic newspapers are throwing away all those nice pictures of Actress Ingrid Bergman in her roles of Sister Benedict (Bells of St. Mary's) and St. Joan of Arc. Just as they once threw out all the nice pictures of Actress Jennifer Jones in her role of St. Bernadette.

AT ITS BEST you can't trust Hollywood. And Ingrid Bergman and Jennifer Jones are two actresses whose careers support this biased belief.

Catholic editors still wince when mention is made of the "Song of Bernadette," film version of St. Bernadette of Lourdes. The memory is still painful.

With studied intent, no doubt, the producers announced that they were going to be most careful in selecting an actress to play Bernadette. All the established actresses were ruled out for this role of a saint.

FINALLY, THE producers found their ideal actress for the role of Bernadette. It was Jennifer Jones, a young unknown actress, who at the time was Mrs. Robert Walker and the mother of two children.

The press agents pointed out that Jennifer Jones was a Catholic, a convent-bred girl, and a happily married wife and mother.

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FOURTH YEAR

Communists Rig Ballot in Hungary

Dutch Score Processions Of Catholics

The Hague — (RNS) — Dutch Protestant groups have asked the government to enforce restrictions on religious processions more stringently. A letter sent to the Cabinet by the Protestant Ecumenical Council said that Roman Catholic processions represented an infringement of constitutional freedom.

THE LETTER was signed by The Netherlands Reformed Church, The Evangelical Lutheran Church, The Reformed Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Baptist community, the Remonstrant Brethren, the Old Catholic Church, the Union of Baptist Communities, the Association of Free Evangelical communities, the Reformed churches and the Christian Reformed churches.

According to the protest, "The streets and fields, which are the property of all, are being turned into a church building by Catholic processions, and views, directly opposed to the norms of spiritual and constitutional freedom, which large groups of our people are not only an unassailable patrimony, but even have given the Netherlands nation its very existence, are thrust upon free citizens."

The letter declared that the Roman Catholic Church, in Canon 1290, had defined holy processions as "solemn supplications, under the leadership of the clergy, held by the faithful, with the aim of encouraging piety of the faithful... It is prescribed for all participating in the procession to demonstrate the necessary reverence."

"THIS SHOWS," the protest said, "that the procession is more than a proclamation; it does not suggest a decision, but enforces a previously-made decision on others — a decision which seeks to control public life in the direction of certain theological views."

"That which can reasonably be expected of one who voluntarily enters the building where a certain worship service is held is, now expected and requested on the street through a procession. Anyone who does not accept this situation is forced to take a different or rejecting attitude and feels both that he is hurting himself and annoying others."

"In this way, the street is turned into a church. Banning of processions is not in conflict with constitutional freedom. On the contrary, processions are the denial of this."

Fathers Demand Aid To Church Schools

Paris —(RNS)— State grants for Roman Catholic schools in France were demanded at a meeting of 20,000 fathers, including several parliamentary deputies, mayors, and municipal councilors, held at Ploermeil, in Brittany.

Readers Specials

SOUND ADVICE — Why didn't the Hungarian Catholics take it? See Father Gillis' column, Page 4.

EMERGENCY STRIKES — For a discussion of one difficult section of the new labor bill, see a Look at Labor, Page 5.

WEDDING DECORUM—Mendelsohn means money these days, observes Miss Weidman on Page 4.

SOMETHING POSITIVE — Two books treating the spiritual as well as other phases of sex and marriage are recommended on Page 5.

PIOUS JOY — People who think being devout means being drab are wrong, contends Miss Palmer, Page 4.



HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP JAMES E. KEARNEY of Rochester (center) and HIS EXCELLENCY BISHOP WALTER A. FOERY of Syracuse (right), following their private audiences Friday with His Holiness Pope Pius XII, pose in the Vatican's Clementine Hall with a member of the Pontiff's named Swiss Guard.

Bishops Kearney, Foery Enroute Home From Rome

By REV. JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN
(Special to COURIER-JOURNAL)

Rome, Italy, May 13 — (Trans-Atlantic Telephone) — Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester and Bishop Walter A. Foery of Syracuse, after a pleasant ten-day stay here, left Rome today on an American Overseas Airlines plane for London. Accompanying them was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederick Cunningham, vicar-general of Syracuse.

After reaching London, the Bishops hope to board the Queen Elizabeth which sails from Southampton Saturday (May 21) for New York. If unable to obtain reservations on the Queen Elizabeth, they will continue their homeward trip by plane, leaving London tomorrow (Friday) and arriving in New York Saturday.

Original plans of sailing from Naples Thursday evening on the Saturnia were upset when the ship sailed ahead of time without notification being made to the two prelates.

THE BISHOPS were seen off at the Rome airport this morning by this correspondent and Monsignor Richard K. Burns, two Rochester priests who came to Rome with Bishop Kearney and remained here for further travel in Italy and Europe. They are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M. Lyons, rector of St. Andrew's Seminary, and the Rev. John E. Marney, secretary to Bishop Kearney.

Highlight of the official visit of Bishop Kearney and Bishop Foery to the Eternal City was their private audiences on Friday (May 13) with His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

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A picture of Bishop Kearney and Rochester priests taken during a visit to the Vatican is on page 3.

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Reds Offer Voters Only Single Slate

Vladivostok — (NC) — After a week election in Hungary which inevitably produced an overwhelming "victory" for the single ticket of hand-picked candidates, the communist-dominated government continued its tactics of making conciliatory gestures toward the Catholic population.

A government spokesman was quoted as saying that "the trend toward social reconstruction" was shown by the fact that Bishop's protests and resolutions given their vote for the government ticket. He failed, however, to mention that no voter had an opportunity to cast a ballot for another ticket, since none was permitted. No Catholic movement on the government's suggestion has become known here.

UNFORTUNATELY, these voters could not vote their ballots against the official communist ticket. The vote was restricted to make the voting process secret. However, the government's tactics of making conciliatory gestures toward the Catholic population are being exposed.

The only way of expressing dissent was the vote for the German ticket under Hitler, in the last Polish election, and in other countries under totalitarian rule — the non-voter became immediately a "marked man" with all its dire consequences.

IT WAS BY such means that the regime rigged the "election" and produced a record showing that of almost four million voters counted 2,800,000 were for the official ticket, 115,000 against it and 27,000 invalid.

Communist press and radio propaganda aimed at stirring up interest for the "election" at the new Hungarian Parliament building stressed efforts to compel for its purpose a pre-election statement jointly issued by the Bishops of Hungary.

Rome Message

Bishop Kearney will speak from Rome about his visit to Vatican City at 1 p. m. this Sunday on WJAM in a transcript talk made in the studio of Vatican Radio for rebroadcast to the Rochester Diocese.

The recording was made Friday, May 13, immediately after the Bishop's meeting with the Pope.

HN Groups Listed For Bishop's 'Welcome'

Monsignori and Papsi

Knights of the diocese, vested in official robes of their rank, will have places of honor at the Welcome Home Banquet and Reception for His Excellency Bishop Kearney at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 24, in Rochester Hotel Sheraton.

Mayor Struipel B. Dickert will present greetings of the city to the Bishop, who will describe his current visit with Pope Pius XII in Rome. The Bishop's address will be broadcast over Station WHEC from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, P.A., V.G., honorary chairman of the dinner, and the Very Rev. Msgr. James C. Mahoney, Chancellor of the diocese, will extend the greetings of the clergy, while Daniel E. Macken, a member of the executive board of the Diocesan Holy Name Union, sponsors of the welcome, will speak for the laymen.

Uninvited delegates from the Rochester Police and Rochester Firemen's Holy Name Societies will be present. Some of the banquet will be the new main floor ballroom of the hotel, which will be decorated with American and Papal flags.

Because of space restrictions, it will be necessary to limit reservations to clergy and men only, according to Frank E. Wolfe, general chairman. Seated with Wolfe are Martin G. Mahoney, chairman of the committee on arrangements; Raymond J. Hassenauer, music; Arthur P. Farren, attendance; and members of the Holy Name Union, executive board headed by President Lewis

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