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'Uncanonized Saints Of Industry' Hailed By Jesuit

Syracuse, N. Y. (RNS) — Four nationally-known industrial leaders were labeled here by a Roman Catholic priest as "uncanonized saints of industry" for their participation in employee profit-sharing programs.

The Rev. Richard M. McKeon, S.J., director of LeMoine College school of industrial relations at Syracuse, named the firms of Johnson & Johnson, Porter-Cable Machine Co., Procter & Gamble and Hormel Co.

Puerto Rico Doctors Condemn Euthanasia

San Juan, Puerto Rico. (CIP) — Seven out of nine prominent physicians in Puerto Rico, questioned about their attitude towards euthanasia by a correspondent of the leading daily newspaper, EL MUNDO, condemned "mercy killings" without qualification.

EL MUNDO made this inquiry in connection with the widespread comments caused by the case of Dr. Sander, of Manchester, now before the American law courts.

Dr. Roberto Francisco, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Puerto Rican Medical Association, declared: "When dogs become old and their health begins to fail, some people kill them. But human beings are not dogs. Religious convictions make us realize that we must live out the complete cycle of our lives which has been assigned to us."

The priest said that "great evils abound in our industry" and that the Catholic program stood for "democratic capitalism." He said those risking financial ventures have a right to protection of their interests, but denounced those holding back on

Receives Veil



Mrs. Mary Briben, 58-year-old widow and mother of three children, who has become a cloistered nun, taking the name of Sister Mary Gertrude. A native of Kentucky and former resident of Cincinnati and Washington, she received the veil in the chapel of the Visitation Monastery, Bethesda, Md. One daughter, Sister Mary Ann, is a Sister of Charity at Mt. St. Joseph's College, Cincinnati. (NC Photos)

NCCS Official Washington — (NC) — Martin E. Work program director of the National Catholic Community Service, a USO agency, has been elected chairman of the USO Inter-Agency Program Committee.

Chinese Reds Planning New State Church

Maryknoll, N. Y. — (NC) — "Reactionary and Imperialistic" are labels being applied to American missionaries in communist China, according to word received at Maryknoll headquarters here. Observers report a rapidly developing Red "line" similar to that followed in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Indirect assertions and warnings concerning the new Holy Alliance against communism are seen daily in the Red press at Shanghai, Peiping and Hong Kong. "Missionaries" one paper said, "especially those of the Catholic Church, are the forerunners of imperialistic invasion."

HWA HSIANG, Red daily in Hong Kong, has announced a state-sponsored "Catholic" movement in opposition to the Church in China. Maryknollers report. Missionaries observe that the Czech experiment, which at first caused confusion among the clergy in that country, will undoubtedly set a pattern for the "protection" that communism in China intends to give by its principle of religious freedom.

Meanwhile, on the pretext of preserving freedom of the press in "New China," the communist propaganda committee in Shanghai laid an eight-point set of regulations governing Chinese news agencies. Under the regulations publishers are required to submit complete personal and business histories, including past and present political affiliations, before receiving "temporary" permission to publish. Under the regulations no material contrary to communism or the government may be printed.

In the book publishing field, literature on Catholic doctrine has thus far escaped the purge, but all bookstores in "liberated" areas have been stripped of anti-communist writings. Maryknollers declare.

Because of the widespread textbook revisions, radically affecting literature and sociology texts as well as history and geography manuals, missionaries fear that only materialistic books are likely to be available for Christian Chinese students in the near future. Mathematics, physics and chemistry manuals have been virtually unchanged.

Canadian Catholics Pray For Snow At Ski Resorts

Mont Tremblant, Quebec — (RNS) — Catholic residents all over this Laurentian skiing area are praying for snow.

Hills are green and covered with ice from unseasonal rains. Every one of the 70 ski towns and lifts in the mountains are at a standstill.

THE PEOPLE of Mont Tremblant knelt in prayer for snow as their parish priest told them that unless skiing and the tourist season revive soon they must be prepared to face economic disaster.

They flocked to Sacred Heart church at Lac Mercier and St. Bernard church at Lac Tremblant to pray for two feet of snow.

The Rev. Charles H. Deslauriers told them in both churches that "unless it snows it means starvation."

THE ENTIRE economy of the area is geared to the tourist and recreation trade—in summer as well as winter. Many hotels are almost empty and the federal tourist director has estimated that ski resort proprietors have already lost 2,000,000 this year.

As the sound of church bells echoed through the hills each evening at 8 o'clock, the faithful were called to kneel in their homes to pray for snow.

At Lac Mercier chambermaids, waiters, kitchen help, bellboys, ski trail workers, maintenance men, taxi drivers, management and shopkeepers asked for Divine intervention at special church services.

Special prayers are also being said daily in the schools.

School Seizure Law Passed

Madras, India. (NC) — The hotly contested School Property Requisition Act has become law in the Madras presidency with its passage by the Madras legislative council.

The act was strongly opposed by Catholics, who will be most harshly affected by it, and by other religious groups. It stipulates that the government can seize for the period of one year any private educational institution which it deems to be run "inefficiently." Most of the private schools in the presidency are conducted under Catholic auspices.

Notre Dame Names New Directors

Notre Dame, Ind. (NC) — Four new directors of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association will be installed and officers elected at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the association to be held January 27 and 28 at Notre Dame.

New directors elected by more than 15,000 Notre Dame alumni included John Q. Adams, of Upper Montclair, N. J., president of the Manhattan Refrigerating Company and of the Union Terminal Cold Storage Company of New York City; a 1926 graduate, Harvey G. Foster, of Indianapolis, Ind. agent in charge of the FBI in Indiana; Class of 1939, Richard J. Nash, Nash Brothers Construction Company, Inc., Chicago; Class of 1923, and Dr. Matthew Weis, St. Louis, Mo., physician; Class of 1922.

Needy Children

Tokyo (NC) Christmas was made happier for many Japanese through the agency of Catholic charities. Among the largest of these observances were Christmas parties for 6,000 needy children at Osaka under the sponsorship of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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