

# Bargaining Alternative 'Frightening' - Fr. Masse

Declaring that "we cannot permit collective bargaining to fall" the Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S.J., New York City, nationally known industrial relations expert, asserted in Rochester Jan. 13 that "the alternative, a State-directed, government-dictated economy, is too frightening."

Sincere practice of the Golden Rule "would contribute more to industrial peace than all the labor laws and conciliation services put together," Father Masse told some 400 persons at a Printing Week banquet in the Sheraton Hotel.

Noting that Communism's founder, Karl Marx, preached that "is a capitalistic system workers and employers are necessarily enemies," the Jesuit priest declared:

"THOSE LEADERS of labor and management who think solely in terms of conflict, who make demands that are obviously excessive or refuse to offer reasonable concessions, should realize that they are playing in the hands of their mortal enemies."

Father Masse, associate editor of the Jesuit weekly magazine, "America," and executive editor of the "Catholic Mind," spoke on "The Ethics of Industrial Relations." He admitted that "the progress of industrial relations has not fulfilled public expectations."

"The pessimists have an argument," he said, "when they point to the breakdown of collective bargaining in critical sectors and the inability of labor and management leaders to agree on the kind of law which should govern their relations."

Against this, however, the speaker listed as achievements "the thousands of contracts negotiated every year without slowdowns, strikes, lockouts or newspaper headlines... the growth of maturity of many labor leaders... the earnest management circles to humanize personnel policies."

ONLY WHEN both labor and management leaders strive to be fair-minded and just, and to subordinate group interest to the public interest, Father Masse emphasized, will they "prove to a doubting world that free workers and free employers can do a better job of production and distribution than all the regimented economies behind the Iron Curtain put together."

In conclusion Father Masse hailed a statement by Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as expressing "very clearly and forcefully the thought I would like to leave with you tonight."

Steinkraus told a management gathering in Chicago several months ago: "If we want to retain our liberties, both management and labor must do a better job in collective bargaining. To do this both of us will have to abandon what is left of narrow-calling and emotional approaches to our differences. We will have to develop more statesmanship on both sides - men who will always think of the public interest at the same time that they try to do justice to the problems of their companies or their unions."

Sponsors of the dinner were the Printing Industry Association of Rochester and the Rochester Club of Printing House Craftsmen. Toastmaster was Martin Q. Moll, president of the Christopher Press, Inc. and a member of the executive committee which handled details for Rochester Printing Week.

**Forty Hours**  
Devotions of the Forty Hours are scheduled in the following churches of the Rochester Diocese: Friday, Jan. 27 - Basilian Fathers, Rochester.

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# PAPAL DELEGATE AND K. OF C.



Following a meeting of the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus, in Washington, the Rev. Leo V. Smith, K. of C. delegate to the United States, received the group at the Apostolic Delegation. Pictured on that occasion, right to left, Supreme Chaplain, Monsignor Leo M. Finn; Archbishop Ciccognani; Supreme Knight John E. Swift and Deputy Supreme Knight William J. Mulligan. (NO Photo)

# Rochester Youth Writes Of Holy Year Opening

First reported Rochester pilgrim to have participated in the Holy Year opening in Vatican City is John T. Nothnagle Jr., who has written in Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nothnagle of 133 Dove St.

Young Nothnagle is teaching English at the College Moderne, Toulouse, France where he will remain until next July. He is a graduate of Aquinas Institute with highest honors, had one year at Assumption College, served in the Army and is a graduate of the University of Rochester and holds a Phi Beta Kappa key.

He visited Rome during the Christmas holidays. "The multitude burst upon me like a bomb," was Nothnagle's description of St. Peter's on Christmas Eve as the hour approached for the solemn opening of the Holy Year.

"WE ENTERED by a little door that led to the right wing of the nave," Nothnagle wrote. "The crowd was immense and the wait tedious. I stood about an hour, but took advantage of the time to study the marvels of St. Peter's architecture, the paintings, statues, altars and the varied peoples around me."

"I couldn't see a thing, of course, regarding the Holy Door, but could follow it by announcements from the loudspeakers in a dozen languages."

"Finally a wave of excitement flowed over the 70,000 people and the Pope appeared riding in his chair down the center aisle. People used mirrors, climbed statues, confessionals, even stools that they brought to get a better look."

"I was very disappointed that he was so far away but the procession wound right past me and I was so close I could have touched him. I was too impressed for that, however."

"THE PONTIFF was on his way to deposit his hammer so came back past me in a few minutes. All of this time the basilica rang with cheers, applause, cries of 'Viva il Papa.' The Holy Father proceeded to the Papal altar and pronounced the Papal Blessing, then slowly left the Basilica. The young man reported the worst crushes of his life as the crowds strove to view the Holy Door."

Prior to attending the Midnight Mass in St. Peter's, he said he "concentrated on the splendid dome lit up now, which was like a glimpse of Heaven."

The Holy Father celebrated the Mass and the Sistine Choir sang a number of carols to describe the size of St. Peter's interior. He wrote that the Pope "looked like a tiny doll coming through the door at the front of the Rochester youth said he hoped at a 'Little Church' for Holy Communion after leaving the Basilica."

On Christmas day he made the pilgrimage to the churches. At St. Peter's he said the pilgrimage prayers first, then spent a couple hours wandering about the basilica. St. Peter's tomb, the sacristy and treasury. It was dazzling.

In Rome he visited with the Very Rev. Magr. Richard K. Burns, Vicerector of North American College, the Rev. Joseph J. Sullivan, N.C.W.C. News Correspondent and the Rev. William M. Hart, all of Rochester. He visited the Vatican Museum with Father Sullivan.

Nothnagle told of the impressive pilgrimages in Rome, citing that of the Seminarians of the national colleges. "It was a very impressive sight, the huge body of men attired in cassocks and surplices, led by a cross-bearer moving slowly along, chanting the Litany of the Saints. It's something our generation doesn't see very often."

**Dessert Bridge Set At Women's Club**  
A dessert bridge party will be held Friday afternoon, Jan. 27 at 1 o'clock in the Catholic Women's Club. Hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Frank R. Dunning and Mrs. Patrick M. Sullivan.

Assisting will be: Mesdames George H. Bassett, Carl E. Corallo, Francis D. Duggan, Charles H. Fuller, Joseph E. Gore, Eugene Harrell, Herbert Janick, Herman S. Kibbe, John H. Madigan, John F. O'Connell, Allan G. Roundtree, William C. Suer, Joseph E. Schnorr, Fay W. Wealthy, W. Raymond Whitley, Charles Wyand and Miss Carrie M. Graham.

**Square Dance Set At St. Andrew's**  
The Catholic War Veteran's Post 1261 will present the fourth in a series of square dances featuring Bill Donadoni's Cornhuskers Saturday evening, Jan. 28 at St. Andrew's Hall. Beginners are welcomed and the dances will be explained for their benefit.

# 'Mother of Day' To Be Picked At College Party

Mothers and friends of Nazareth College students will enjoy a "Get Acquainted" party at the College Auditorium on East Avenue on Wednesday afternoon, February 1. Cards will be played throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be served.

A special feature of the day will be the choice of a "Mother of the Day."

Proceeds from the party will be used for the benefit of the Overseas Service Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

All friends of Nazareth are invited. Helen Schoenherr and Mary Hugh, N.P.C.C.S. delegates from Nazareth are in charge, assisted by the following committee heads: Invitations, Mary T. Monaghan; Reception, Jean A. Grey; Refreshments, Frances Stock.

Reservations may be made by calling one of the following before Jan. 29: Mary Ellen Cullen, Genesee 3660-J; Patricia Dispenza, Genesee 334; Jean Scheg, Monroe 4191-R.

# Valentine Dance Set By Knights

A Valentine Dance and Bar-B-Q lunch will be held at St. Andrew's Hall, Portland Ave. and Duran St. from 7 to 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 11. Affairs is being sponsored by Knights of St. John Commandery No. 17 and Ladies Auxiliary No. 232.

An orchestra will be provided for dancing. Refreshments and entertainment are on the program. Prizes will be awarded for dancing.

Committee consists of Francis L. Doolinger, chairman; Mrs. Hazel Gagner, co-chairman assisted by Philip Gabello, Sam Sultina, Charles Bartl, Leonard Suckel and Donald Nickel. Mesdames Louis Fien, M. Heinrich, Dorothy Terhaar, Mary Merritt, Olga Bartl and Teresa Burger. Tickets may be obtained from any member or by calling HAM 4177 any night after 6 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 per person. Reservations must be made by Feb. 5.

# Sacred Heart Men To Hear Howard Woods

Howard M. Woods, active Catholic layman and noted author, will address members of the Men's Club of the Holy Name Society at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 1111 Thursday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The primary meeting night for the Sacred Heart men has been advanced one week according to President William J. Frank to avoid interference with the Aquinas Victory Dinner on Feb. 9.

Another guest of honor at the Men's Club dinner will be Daniel E. Macken, diocesan president of the Holy Name Union.

Announcement of interest to the men including the taking of the parish census will be made by the Rev. William F. Nolan, spiritual director of the Men's Club.

# Comedy Skit Set By St. Monica's Unit

Officers of St. Monica's Rosary Society are preparing to present a "Comedy Skit" at their next meeting Friday, Feb. 3 in the school hall. All members are asked to attend services first at 7:45 in the church. The motto for the month is "Be an active member and bring along a new member."

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# Do God's Will, Or Dig New Catacombs-Mrs. Luce

Our troubled world must go back to the early Christian Catacombs to find the meaning of life or we shall soon be living in a new catacombs of atomic despair.

This was the theme of Mrs. Clare Booth Luce's lecture on "The Mass, The Mother-and the Machine" delivered in the Christian Culture Series at the Aquinas Institute last Friday evening. She was introduced by Very Rev. Magr. John S. Han, managing editor of the Courier Journal and the Rev. J. A. Malone, C.S.B. director of the lecture series presided.

DESCRIBING A single day of her visit to Rome last October, Mrs. Luce explained how an early morning Mass in the Catacombs, a conversation about Europe's weeping mothers and a visit with an Air Force General had shocked her to the conviction "Men must subject themselves to the will of God to learn the answer to the world's problems."

"God wants us to be subject to His Will," the former Congresswoman and playwright said, "but we are free to refuse Him. As Christians we must never forget that His Kingdom is not of this world. Man's prime aim here is to save his individual soul no matter what the world says or does."

Stressing the contrast between "the pagan despair of death" as shown by the Catacombs' skeletons and the "in-springing hope in the Mass which has lived beyond the Catacombs" the speaker pictured the "glorious triumph of Christian truth over every enemy that has ever sought to drive it underground."

"I heard the tears of all the weeping women of hope in the tinkling fountains of Rome," she said. "But I remembered that although the weeping mother is the unique symbol of our savaged generation, each time the Mother of God has come to speak to mankind she too has been sorrowful. She told us how to halt these crimes against man and God."

DISCUSSING the threats of atomic war which may bring a foul and flaming apocalyptic doom on this nation, Mrs. Luce revealed that the new U.S. hydrogen bomb was "an infernal machine" capable of destroying 40 to 50 million people. "We are sitting on the rim of a volcano," she declared.

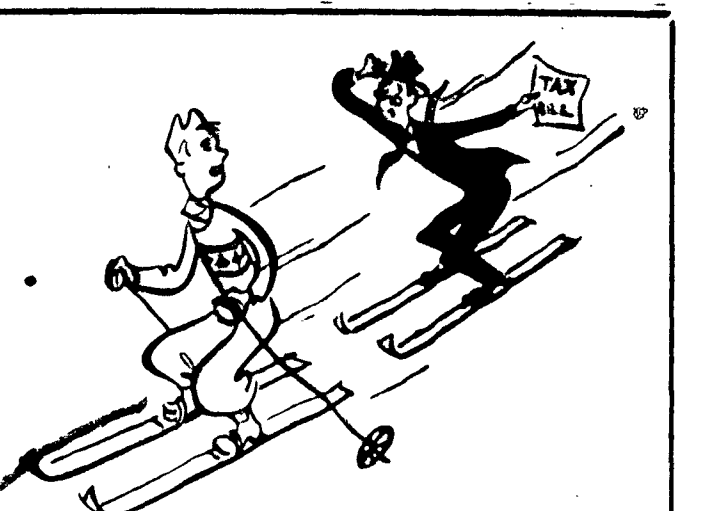
Without answering her own question "Should a Christian people wait for inevitable attack in 1953 or use their bomb first to pick security from destiny," she told the story of the aggressive Emperor Constantine. His first battle as a convert Christian she said significantly was the turning point between the pagan and the Christian era.

IN THE QUESTION forum following her lecture Mrs. Luce

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