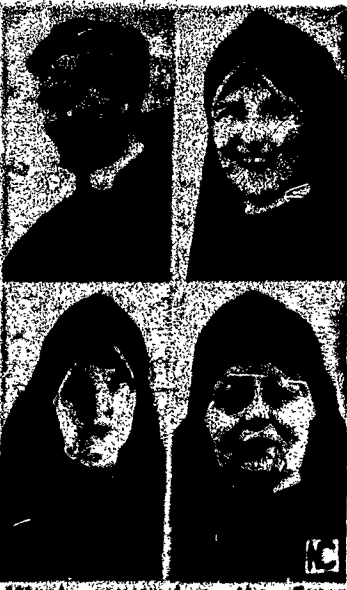


Fear For French Missioners Behind Korea Lines; Others Reported Safe

San Francisco (NC) — They may have a lot of trouble to sing in Paris pretty soon, according to a letter from the Pro-Vicar of the Tachon Mission in Korea of the Paris Foreign Missions Society. Writing to the U. S. office of the society here, the Rev. Auguste Baudevin referred to the old custom at the Society's Paris headquarters of singing a "Te Deum" whenever a member of the Society had been put to death for the Faith.

In Korea



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Word concerning the four American missionaries pictured here, has been received from Korea. Father James Maguire, St. Columban priest from Kaito, South, near the Hamhung-Korea, and six other missionaries, behind the fighting lines. Three Maryknoll nuns, the only American Sisters in Korea, have been evacuated to Kyote, Japan, from Pusan, where they had planned to establish a hospital. They are Sister St. Auguste, (upper right) of Meadville, Pa.; Sister M. Andrea, Covington, Ky., and Sister Rose of Linn, Jersey City.

Seven Columbian Fathers of the Mission of Chonchun arrived safely in Tachon on their way to Pusan and Mokpo, according to Father Baudevin's letter.

However, he reported that Monastor Quinlan, another Columbian missionary and Prefect Apostolic of Chonchun, was slightly wounded during the bombing of that city and remained in Chonchun.

TEN SISTERS of the Congregation of St. Paul of Chartres and two Sisters of the Holy Childhood were evacuated via Tachon, according to Father Baudevin.

"History repeats itself in Korea as anywhere else," the Tachon Pro-Vicar wrote. "In 1839 our venerable Bishop Imbert and Fathers Maubant and Chastan, who were the entire missionary personnel in Korea, were beheaded. In 1840, when Bishop Bernaux and eight out of his 11 missionaries were put to death, Christianity seemed to be wiped out forever from Korea. Every time we come back and started it all over again. This time too we will do it again."

Defol—(NC)—Letters describing the fall of Seoul, dated July 3, were received here by Mrs. Joseph M. Pelipren, Ketter mother of the Rev. Roy D. Pelipren, Maryknoll missionary in Korea.

In a letter to his mother, Father Pelipren says that when shells began to fall in Seoul, half of the city poured out in streams of traffic. Two Columbian missionaries, Father Bernard Geraghty and Father Haywood, arrived and advised me to leave at once.

Accordingly, Fathers Pelipren and Patrick M. Cleary, M.M., of Ithaca, N. Y., joined the "traffic jam" going south 80 miles to this place, Tachon. We are staying with French Fathers at the Bishop's residence.

Hungarian Handwriting Expert Reveals Fake Documents Used In Cardinal Mindszenty Trial

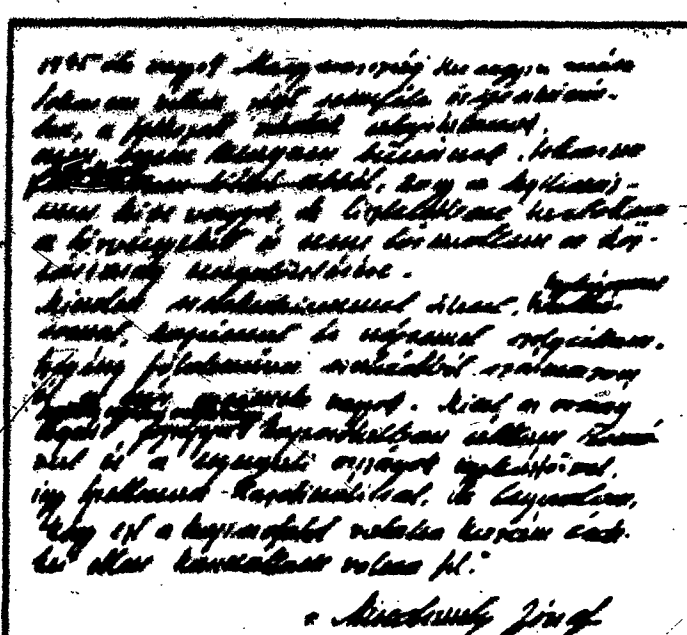
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EXHIBIT C brings us to the first instance of out-and-out forgery in the evidence used against Cardinal Mindszenty. Otherwise unassigned, it bears a marginal note in the Mindszenty handwriting: "Original copy" and beneath it his signature. Without authentication this document would have been useless as trial evidence and totally unconvincing when presented in an official story to a critical Western world.

Exhibit D is a note on land reform allegedly written by the Cardinal. It was used at his trial to brand him an enemy of the people, and a conspirator who sought to overthrow the regime and restore their confiscated estates to the great landowners.

EXHIBIT G is a note, allegedly written by the Cardinal's lawyer, Justin Baranyai, and used at the trial as evidence that the Cardinal conspired to overthrow the Republic and sought a new world war as a means to restore Otto von Hapsburg to the throne.

Cardinal Mindszenty did not write the authenticating line and signature, Exhibit C. He did not write the land-reform note, Exhibit D. As Exhibit G, the note about the Cardinal heading a new government when the American forces marched in, was not



written by the Cardinal's lawyer, Justin Baranyai. This is not merely a handwriting expert's opinion, I know. I used my technical knowledge and skill to forge both the first pieces of writing, Exhibits C and D, the authenticating line and signature, and the land-reform note. I also forged the Baranyai note as head of a new government, excluding the Communists after the execution of an alleged plan for the occupation of Hungary by the United States Army.

I USED AS a technical aid a handwriting selection apparatus invented nearly twenty years ago by Hanna's father, the late Professor Julius Fichok, Hungarian's leading handwriting expert and internationally known for his criminological work in this specialized field.

Why I did the work on Exhibits C and D is very simply stated. It was a case of "Cooperate or hang." I wished to live and I had my wife and her mother to think of.

The Baranyai note, Exhibit G, belongs to an earlier phase. I did it three months before the Cardinal's arrest and at the time I did not know that the writing was or was supposed to be Baranyai's, or that I was making something for use in a trial.

Exhibit A, the Cardinal's denial of all charges, was brought to Hanna and me because the Political Police were in difficulties. The AVH was as much "on the spot" as we were. This Ministry comprises the Political, Economic and Criminal Police, merged

just before the Mindszenty affair with General Peter as overall commander. Peter, whose real name is Jenoe Auspitz, was a Communist ex-tailor who was sent to the Russian front in a labor battalion. He escaped to the Russians and returned later with the Red Army, having meanwhile received training with the Moscow Police Academy.

THE HUNGARIAN Politburo urged on by Moscow's Politburo and the MVD, wanted certain pieces of writing not only to satisfy legal procedures in the Cardinal's trial, but to make the trial fit exactly the propaganda purposes already determined by the Moscow impresarios who had sent their specialist on Church affairs, the military looking and very clever Colonel Krevitzky to Budapest to supervise the show backstage.

The trial and evidence had to conform to the script, or the Political and Economic Police chiefs, responsible for producing documentary evidence against the Cardinal, they had been accumulating it in the most devious and farranging ways through spies, secret agents and the post al censors since early 1947 would be in serious trouble with their party masters if they failed to get a conviction against the Cardinal, they might themselves be accused as saboteurs and shot.

ONE OF THEM lost his nerve before the trial. He was Colonel Julius Ozko, Communist party commissar with the Political Police and chief of the personnel department of the Ministry of Interior, who involved me in the

handwriting phase of the case in its early stage. Taking his office files, he escaped from Hungary, but not far enough. According to the story told around Andrassy Street headquarters later, the Red Army guards in the Russian Zone of Austria—usually slack in their sector were waiting, and they shot him.

Between the Cardinal's denial of all charges (Exhibit A) and our flights from Hungary many things happened to Hanna and me. We crossed the border the night of Feb. 5, 1949, after handing over to the agent of a Western power a microfilm of documents on which we had been secretly working. The Western agent got the microfilm out safely, and its contents are used to illustrate these articles. All the exhibits are from photo-copies of documents I made either in our own Pischow laboratory, or

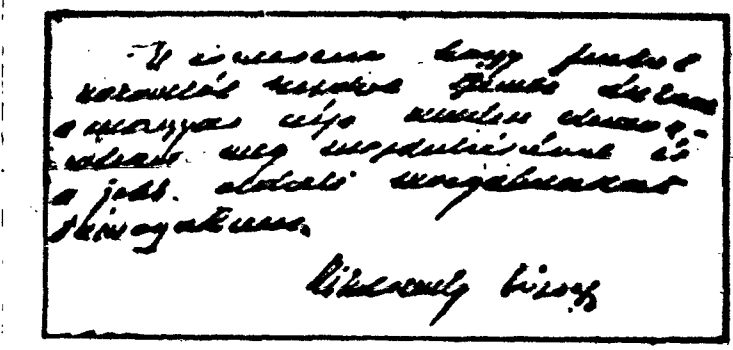


Exhibit B: A cut from the last, signature page of the Cardinal's confession: "I acknowledge that from my youth on I have always been in opposition to any democratic movement of the Hungarian people and have always supported Right-wing politics."

in my official laboratory at Zrinvi Street police headquarters, and subsequently transferred to the microfilm.

I DO NOT tell our story now to prove the innocence of Cardinal Mindszenty. That is something for the World Court, which has the matter before it on a charge of peace treaty violation. I tell it to show in action the pattern and the system of Red police state "justice."

This series is a backstage view of something the Western World sees only from the auditorium looking at a stage where many illusions can be contrived.

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200th Mass Fills Old Pledge Of Canadian Missionaries

Tadoussac, Que.—(RNS)—Fulfilling a vow made in 1750 by a Jesuit missionary, a special Mass was said in the historic (Catholic) chapel here for the 200th time on the Feast of St. Anne.

Two hundred years ago, the Rev. Claude-Jodrey Coquery, who was saving the Indians of Saguenay River area, promised that he and his successors at Tadoussac would, each year, say the special Mass.

This was to commemorate the piety and generosity of Gilles Hocquart, Intendant of New France, in contributing money and materials toward construction of the chapel started in 1747 and still standing.

The annual Mass recalls the perils of missionaries who labored to Christianize the Indians of the Saguenay and its hinterland. First recorded Mass was said at Tadoussac in July, 1617, and established the first Christian mission in Canada.

At that time the missionaries had no permanent chapel and a structure of birch, put up each summer, was used for the services.



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