

Pope Warns Clergy On Modern Danger

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 lar care in order to "lessen gradually and with proper prudence the separation between the people and the future priest so that once ordained and entering his ministry he does not feel disoriented." A particular appeal was made to the clergy to have heart the problems of young priests. The Pope asked the clergy to avoid, as much as possible, entrusting the full exercise of the ministry to inexperienced priests or sending them to remote places. He noted the advantages of a common life for priests and

pointed out the dangers of solitude for the clergy.
 Discussing "perils of our time," the Pontiff warned priests against "a certain spirit of novelty" which forgets that novelty is never in itself a criterion of truth. He also instructed bishops to watch carefully over various novel forms of apostolates, since it is necessary to regulate apostolic activities according to directives of the hierarchy and not according to personal opinions.

Non-Catholics Give Auto To New Bishop

Baker, Ore. — (NC) — Bishop Francis P. Leipsig arrived here to take over the Diocese of Baker in a novel conveyance for a Catholic priest—a new car presented by non-Catholics.
 Non-Catholic friends in Eugene, Ore., where the newly consecrated bishop served as pastor for 30 years, gave him the car. He drove it to Baker after making his farewells at Eugene.
 His former parishioners at St. Mary's Church gave Bishop Leipsig \$4,000 as an expression of gratitude.

Czech Monasteries, Convents Become Concentration Camps

Vienna — (RNS) — Monasteries and convents in Czechoslovakia have become concentration camps and their inmates are exploited and humiliated, according to two Roman Catholic priests from that country who escaped to Austria.
 The priests, whose names must be withheld in the interest of their families in Czechoslovakia, said that male and female religious are forcibly kept under one roof and are compelled to study the teachings of Marx and Lenin. In addition, the priests said, the religious must "earn" the salary guaranteed for them in the new Czech constitution.

THE POPE called for constant education of the faithful toward recognition of their duty of supporting pastors. "Those faithful who bypass that duty open, even unwillingly, the path to enemies of the Church who in not a few countries seek to starve the clergy in order to separate them from their legitimate bishops," he said.

The Holy Father closed his exhortation by entrusting the clergy of the whole world to the special protection of the Blessed Virgin, and by sending his blessing to all priests, particularly those in need and persecuted for Christ and the Church.

Formosa Island Assigned To Maryknollers

Maryknoll, N. Y. — (NC) — A contingent of Maryknoll Missioners is to take up work on the island of Formosa as soon as possible, according to instructions from the Holy See received at Maryknoll national headquarters here.
 The territory entrusted to Maryknoll is the new Prefecture Apostolic of Tschung in the central part of the island. Missioners first came to Formosa 400 years ago, with Spanish and Portuguese explorers, but until now no American society has been permanently assigned there.

"IT IS EVIDENT" that Formosa has assumed an important place in the Church's work in China," said Father John J. Considine, publications manager at Maryknoll. "It is the only Chinese territory today into which a Christian missionary may gain entrance in opposing Russia's world fight for the destruction of Christianity every such foothold possesses great significance."

Formosa, a province of China, is a large island lying off the Chinese mainland. It has an estimated population of 6,000,000 persons, less than 10,000 of whom are Catholic. In area it is nearly 14,000 square miles, roughly the size of Connecticut and New Hampshire combined. Since the communist control of China's mainland, it has become the headquarters of Nationalist forces under General Chiang Kai-shek.

A Gift From Hiroshima

A crucifix made from the wood of a 400-year-old camphor tree shattered by the atom-bomb blast at Hiroshima, in 1945, is received by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. It was the gift of the Mayor of Hiroshima as a token of thanks for relief supplies sent to Japan after the war. Mother Nagata is shown presenting the crucifix while Sister Dolores Makamoto and the Rev. Hubert F. Schiffer, S.J., who survived the blast look on. (NC Photos)



After long hours of heavy work on a farm, or in the dense atmosphere of a war plant, the priests said, the "freedom enjoying" religious are taken under guard back to their cloister or sometimes to an improvised hostel. Then, according to the two priests, Communist instructors try their hand at "reshaping" the souls and way of thinking of the religious.

Each day they must attend a two-hour re-education session in which they are urged to be "progressive citizens of a people's democratic state." The priests said the lecturers are very often prominent members of the Communist party and recognized policy-makers of the State Office for Church Affairs.

They quoted the lecturers as declaring that "Christ was fighting for the well-being of the people, and so is the Communist party," and that "history teaches us that Roman Catholic bishops have always fought progress and have consistently supported positions against the interest of the common people."

"Pupils who show opposition to the curriculum," the priests said, "are then assigned to more

Athens Degree Punishes Blasphemy

Athens — (RNS) — Blasphemy has become a punishable offense under a decree issued by the Chief of Police here. Church officials are said to be entirely in favor of the measure.

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 city and community.

The Real Presence of God in the Sacred Host, the Bishop said, "has been brought into this stadium in order that together we may seek the intercession of the Immaculate Mother of God with her Divine Son, that our nation and the whole world may soon be led to peace, justice and happiness."

FOLLOWING RECITATION of the Apostles Creed by the Bishop, the "Hall Mary" decades of the Glorious Mysteries were led by members of five diocesan religious orders. They included the Very Rev. Eugene A. Cullinane, Basilian; the Very Rev. Bernard Daly, Carmelite; the Very Rev. Ronald Zgodzinski, Franciscan; the Rev. Stephen Couturlaux, Sacred Heart Fathers; and the Rev. Matthew Tobin, Redemptorist.

Solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament from the nearby chapel in the Aquinas Annex building opened the ceremony. Bearing the Sacred Host was the Very Rev. Msgr. James C. McAniff, chancellor of the diocese.

FOUR PAST presidents of the Diocesan Holy Name Union bore the canopy over the Sacrament. They were: R. Edward Schiesinger, Frank E. Wolfe, John W. Mattie and Lewis A. Schur.

Included in the procession were color guards of the Monroe County Catholic War Veterans and the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, large delegations from the Police and Firemen's Holy Name Societies, uniformed marchers of Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John, and the K. of C. Fourth Degree, cassocked seminarians of St. Andrew's and the Basilian Novitiate; members of religious orders in their varied habits; diocesan priests, Bishop Kearney in ermine cappa magna, and his chaplains; monsignori, and members of the Holy Name Union executive committee.

Music for the procession, which entered the east gate and marched to the west end of the stadium before forming a cortid through which the Sacrament, and principals proceeded to the altar, was provided by the Aquinas Band under the direction of Raymond Hasenauer, with Jerry Vogt at the organ.

MASS SINGING of the hymn "O Salutaris Hostia" accompanied enthronement of the Host on the 60-foot-high arched altar, largest outdoor altar ever erected.

Featuring the Rosary prayers was the lighting, as each bead was tolled, of foot square colored rosaries arranged as a medallion surrounding the large statue of the Sacred Heart near the peak of the altar arch. Excessed red-pennelled lighting effects at the base of the altar accompanied each new decade.

Descriptive comment on the profession of faith was given from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. over Station WAFB by the Rev. John T. Callahan, speaking from a spot near the altar.

DEACON AT the Benediction was the Rev. Robert A. Keleher, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church. The Rev. Walter J. Kohl, pastor of St. Boniface Church, was subdeacon. Chaplains of the Bishop were the Rev. Dr. Maynard A. Connell, pastor of St. Andrew's, and the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Mahoney, diocesan superintendent of schools.

Spiritual aspects of the rally were in charge of the Rev. Patrick J. Flynn, spiritual director of the Holy Name Union. The Rev. Edward J. McAniff, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Cathedral, arranged appointments for the altar.

Details for the "Hour of Prayer" were handled by Holy Name Union officers headed by Daniel F. Macken, president, with Martin Q. Moll, a vice-president, as general chairman. Chairman of the ushers was Urban J. Kress, assisted by John W. Debus, St. Basil's; G. English, Robert H. Keith; and Leo E. Zeller, Police Chief James O. Sigm of Webster was marshal of the procession. Other committee chairmen included Frank J. Lange, candles, and Albert F. Smith, program.

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