

Cleveland Bridal Couples Shovel Snow To Reach Altar In City's Worst Storm

Cleveland (NC)—A history-making snow storm, one of the worst in Cleveland's history, challenged the ingenuity of a number of couples whose wedding had been scheduled.

For one couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, it involved an elaborate ceremony at the bride's home, with families and wedding party, in procession to the church several miles away.

Miss KUBAN, who became the bride, and her groom, Mr. Brown, were married at 11:30 a. m. in a home in the 12000 block of 124th St. The bride wore a white gown and orange sash.

When the wedding arrived Cleveland was snowbound. The bride and groom were unable to get to the church. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who were married at 11:30 a. m. in a home in the 12000 block of 124th St. The bride wore a white gown and orange sash.

At another wedding, the bride and groom were unable to get to the church. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who were married at 11:30 a. m. in a home in the 12000 block of 124th St. The bride wore a white gown and orange sash.

FROM A PARISH 275 YEARS AGO



A parish baptismal entry of April, 1675, is examined by the Rev. Joseph Donnelly, S.J., historian at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., among the treasured relics of the early French and Spanish missionaries who came to the Midwest. The register the archivist is looking at is from the parish of the Immaculate Conception of the Kankakees of Illinois. The parish observed its 275th anniversary of the original founding by Father James Marquette, on December 8. (NC Photos)

More Bishops Seen Facing Red Trials

(Continued from Page 1)

achieving a friendly Church-State relationship.

BOTH ARCHBISHOP Matocha and Bishop Hlouch are said to have similar records.

The accusations made against Archbishop Beran during the Prague trial were believed here to be the result of careful pre-trial preparation and rehearsal.

There were no cries of "objection" from the defense lawyers when the prosecution asked leading questions, as would be the case in an American court. In Czechoslovakia, the defense is appointed by the State board of lawyers. Moreover, the judges clearly sided with the prosecution, accusing rather than questioning.

THE PROCEDURE in the Prague trial was the same as in other Communist trials. Prepared on the basis of preliminary interrogations by the security police, the indictment was signed by the defendants who, seemingly, learned it by heart.

When each defendant was called to the stand, he was expected to make the routine answer to the judge's first question by pleading guilty to all the charges. Then came other prepared questions, to all of which the prisoner was supposed to give an agreed answer.

From the radio recording of the Prague trial, which the government released for propaganda purposes, the theatrical nature of the proceedings was apparent. The impression was of a play in which the prisoners had a part, with the judge serving as prompter. The voices of the defendants as they made their final statements were not included in the radio proceedings.

Adding to the unreal aspect of Prague trial was the fact that most of the carefully hand-picked audience in the courtroom were "patriotic priests," the others being Communist shock workers and students.

Communist workers are now touring the country addressing "peace rallies" at which they accuse the Vatican of trying to undermine the security of the republic and to deprive the people of all the liberties they have received from the Communists.

West Must Back Spiritual Ideals Says Keyserlingk

By ARTHUR P. FARRIN

Abandonment of "policies of expediency and appeasement," and a "return to clear principles" by the governments of the United States, Canada and Britain, are needed to restore the wavering confidence of anti-Communist European nations, in the opinion of Robert W. Keyserlingk, well known publisher and world traveler.

"The West's greatest asset in the present world crisis will be the support it gives to spiritual, moral and ideological values," Keyserlingk told a Thomas More Lecture Forum audience in Rochester's Hotel Stratton Tuesday night.

The Montreal publisher of the national Canadian weekly, The Ensign, who returned last week from a trip through seven European countries, asserted that Europeans are "looking to the New World with the hope that it can assure them that Communism is a danger not only to Americans and Canadians, but to all peoples of the world."

In Europe today, he declared, "there is a great fear of Communist domination, and when such a fear exists, a great temptation also exists—if you can't beat them, join them."

Speaking on "Is the West Meeting Moscow's Challenge?" Keyserlingk declared the free peoples of Europe are not meeting it because of a lack of confidence in America.

Their feeling of hopelessness he said, has developed as a result of many of America's actions, such as its willingness to deal with Tito, its barriers with Stalin from Tehran through Yalta and Potsdam, and its belief that it can "buy and sell" European nations to save its own liberties.

Among observations of the speaker, who was for eight years in charge of the British United Press and visited Europe on countless numerous times, were the following:

Battle lines, magnificent and serious, are being drawn on two different and specific lines: the military and the ideological. It is in the realm of the mind and the spirit that the big battle really is being fought.

A "debit entry" against the "credit entry" of the Korean campaign is the "apparent great desire of the United States to buy Tito. There is skepticism about Tito in Europe—a down-to-earth belief that he has not changed one bit that he is taking the West for a ride" and that he is "only temporarily off the payroll of Mr. Stalin."

Sometimes the "challenge of Moscow" is not so much from without as from within—with

West Must Back Spiritual Ideals Says Keyserlingk

the West seriously divided in its sympathies, and with large segments of the West trying to oppose "materialism with materialism," and "buying and selling advantages rather than opposing those people who feel it their Christian task to conquer the world."

There is "the will to resist Soviet aggression" in Europe, but a lack of confidence. They fear sudden switches in Washington and London, inspiring them through expedient to preserve their own peace "to buy that peace with the liberty of their former allies."

Europe is "particularly depressed at the fate of our military in Korea, and is favorably impressed by the fact of our opposition to the Europeans realize that "in the past wars we have pushed back before we have achieved sufficient determination necessary for final victory."

Of great disadvantage to the West is the cleavage between atheistic materialism and Christianity.

Europeans must come to realize that they need a "unity of common interests which will be stronger than the issues dividing them."

The speaker noted that his opposition to a loan to Tito was against money for "military and material," and "not for 'food for the hungry'."

Quered as to his opinion of the recent visit to America by England's Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, Keyserlingk said, "I was not greeted with great enthusiasm by a lot of people in Europe, to whom Attlee's appeasement policies are among some of the most suspicious of the continent."

Keyserlingk was introduced by Louis A. Langley, chairman of the committee which conducts the Forum under the sponsorship of the Catholic Courier Journal.

Fifth in the series of eight Forum speakers will be the Rev. Noel Malloux, O.P., director of the Institute of Psychology at the University of Montreal. His talk scheduled Tuesday, Jan. 9 is titled "Freedom, Man's Greatest Achievement."

Industry Profit-Sharing Gains Ground Jesuit Economist Tells Business Leaders

(Cincinnati — (NC)— More American workers are getting a slice of industry's profits than anyone has guessed, a Jesuit economist told several hundred of the nation's business and industrial leaders here.

Speaking at the third annual conference of the Council of Profit Sharing, the Rev. Bernard W. Dempsey, regent of St. Louis University's School of Commerce and Finance, reported that "nearly one-eighth of the 3,400 firms in the St. Louis area have some form of employee participation in profits."

FATHER DEMPSEY, who directed the survey of St. Louis industry, was appointed an advisory trustee of the council. He is the first priest to hold office in the organization, which numbers 276 firms employing close to 300,000 workers.

Another speaker, a Los Angeles industrialist who is a convert, told the conferees of "amazingly successful experience with a profit-sharing plan."

In an interview, Father Dempsey stressed the Christian aspects of profit-sharing. "Our Holy Father called it 'highly desirable and consistent with Christian principles,'" he pointed out, "and there is no doubt that it adds to the worker's sense of dignity as a person."

"After all," went on Father Dempsey, "the worker spends at least one-third of his life in the plant. It is very important that he be treated as a human being, and that he get a sense of achievement and importance."

Profit sharing not only provides these benefits, but it also eliminates class conflict at the plant level and produces a genuine cooperation between management and workers," he declared. Economic results of this cooperation include reduction of costs and a hike in profits, the priest maintained.

Opposition by unions to profit-sharing plans is "dwindling very much," Father Dempsey added. "Their opposition goes back a long time," he said, "to the use of incentive plans as a substitute for good wages."

STRONG SUPPORT of the profit sharing idea came from a Los Angeles Catholic industrialist, Thomas P. Pike, who operates an oil well drilling company employing up to 150 men.

"It's good, it's right, it's Catholic," was his laconic summary.

"We've had over three years of amazingly successful experience with a profit sharing plan," declared Mr. Pike. "It's not only right as an idea, but it pays off in the hard day-to-day competitive business battle."

Mr. Pike runs his company on the principles of "incentive management," which he defines as "a philosophy of business operation which grants to each worker an opportunity to take part in all aspects of the job and, in addition, to participate in the profits from savings he helps to create."

"ITS BASIC CREED is the premise that the individual has God-given dignity which makes him a central factor in the system. Its principles are sound because they advocate the same responsibilities inherent in the 1,500-year-old doctrine of the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God."

He pointed out that the modern human relations expert "who tells us we must give our workers a sense of participation in the welfare of all his fellow workers" is echoing Christ's doctrine "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

In the Pike Drilling Company

an advisory board provides a channel of two-way communication between management and workers, and makes decisions on "all phases of the company's entire operation."

MEMBERS OF the board are the president of the firm, who acts as chairman, two vice-presidents, the treasurer, the drilling superintendent and his assistants, all foremen, and representatives of drilling crews and other employee units.

"Participation in the advisory board's activities," said Mr. Pike, "gives the worker a chance to gain recognition for himself and to contribute his ideas as positive factors in the operation of the business. It enables him to share information on matters traditionally considered as top secrets for management only."

After one year of profit sharing and incentive management, Mr. Pike added, "the morale of our organization was very high, our labor turnover decreased steadily, the volume of sales showed a substantial increase, and our net profits rose to record levels."

A convert and the father of three children, Mr. Pike has lectured on incentive management at the Los Angeles Catholic Labor Institute and at the Loyola University Labor Relations school.

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Korea Frees Clergy From Military Duty

Seoul — (NC) — "Priests and other ministers of religion with responsibility" for their churches are exempted from compulsory military service by order of the Ministry of Defense of the Republic of Korea.

Defense Minister Sin Syung Mo and Gen Hwang Un (his of the Korean army headquarters staff, revealed that the order had been issued within the past week. The exemption order apparently did not mention seminarians.

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