

Prays Against Church Persecutors

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DEDICATED TO ASSUMPTION



Maurice Dupont, Prime Minister of Quebec, reads the act of consecration dedicating the province of Our Lady of the Assumption during Pontifical Mass at the Shrine of the Most Holy Rosary, Cap de la Madeleine, Canada. The dedication, witnessed by 4000, took place on the first feast of the Assumption after the declaration of the dogma. It was made in the presence of 18 Canadian bishops and archbishops.

Pontiff Honors Priest Musician

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—The Benemerenti Medal has been awarded by His Holiness Pope Pius XII to the Rev. Carlo Rossini, who has been organist and director of music at St. Paul's Cathedral here for the last 23 years. In recognition of his "zealous and devoted" efforts to the cause of Church music, it has been announced.

Tobin Urges Catholic Students Enter U. S. Labor Movement

St. Paul, Minn. (RNS)—An appeal to students at Catholic colleges to enter the labor movement for the mutual benefit of both—was made here by Maurice J. Tobin, United States Secretary of Labor and a Catholic layman.

The labor movement "is a new frontier for America's young people," Mr. Tobin told delegates to the eighth annual congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the College of St. Thomas here.

"It is full of job opportunities of all kinds," he said. "The labor movement needs technicians. It needs lawyers. It needs economists. It needs writers and newsmen and public relations specialists. It needs experts in the fields of education and social work."

"Above all, it needs men who can rise from within the ranks of labor to positions of responsibility and leadership in the trade unions. Men and women from the colleges can help shape the future of the trade unions, to make them more responsible and to make them serve the needs of their members more effectively. Management likewise needs top-flight personnel executives."

"AND SO THE advice I give to young people is to study the



SECRETARY TOBIN

to deal with Parliaments and Princes, but with the masses and with the people."

"The change in the structure of our society, the rise of the worker to a position of dominance has not come as a surprise to the Church. For with deep and penetrating vision the Church has understood this transformation in society and has built a social philosophy to meet its special problems."

In this connection, Mr. Tobin cited encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI as showing how the problems of the new social order could be met.

"One of the answers," said the labor secretary, "was trade unionism."

"THE WORKERS were called upon to form associations and deal with their employers through collective bargaining, and through that system to provide for decent Christian living and decent Christian living."

Labor unions and collective bargaining were to be a substitute for class conflict. And in the United States, that is just what they have become.

"The best and most modern thinkers in the Church have called upon Catholics everywhere to participate in the labor movement, and to bring into it the benefits of Christian influence."

Defense



IRENE DUNNE

Washington (AP)—Irene Dunne, film actress and recipient of Notre Dame University's Lactare Medal in 1949, has been appointed to the defense advisory committee on women in the services. The committee has been set up by the Defense Department to advise the department of policies concerning women in the armed forces.

Vatican Holds Stand On Abp. Stepinac

Rome (AP)—Il Quotidiano, Italian Catholic Action daily here, has denied reports spread by some news agencies which predict the imminent release of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac from a Yugoslav prison following the intervention of what is described as "a high American personage."

THE REPORTS assert that the Archbishop was to be transferred to some religious house and that the Holy See has been informed of the change in his status.

In denying these assertions, Il Quotidiano refers to the Holy See's unchanged attitude in the matter of Archbishop Stepinac—an attitude which was explained in the official statement issued by the Holy See last July 9 in answer to a Yugoslav offer to release the Archbishop on condition that he leave Yugoslavia.

THIS STATEMENT made two "acts clear:

(1) The Holy See could accept the Yugoslav proposal only on condition that the Archbishop's release from prison would cast no doubt on his innocence, and

(2) The problem of the Church in Yugoslavia goes far beyond the case of Archbishop Stepinac. The persecution of the Church has created a "deplorable state of affairs" which must be corrected if Yugoslavia has any desire to arrive at a working agreement (modus vivendi) with the Church.

Bishops Limit Term 'Catholic' In Pakistan

Karachi, Pakistan (AP)—Instructions on the use of the term "Catholic" as an attribute of religious clubs, associations and newspapers have been issued by the Bishops of West Pakistan following their recent meeting.

"The association etc. is allowed to couple the word 'Catholic' with its name unless it has received at least the recommendation of the Ordinary of the diocese," the instructions said. "The same applies to newspapers, periodicals and magazines which desire the name 'Catholic'."

The Bishops also resolved that no church school and mission compound should be placed at the disposal of political electing meetings and non-Catholic bodies.

Priest Finds Wrong Emphasis In Courtship

Chicago (AP)—Marriage is a serious and sacred matter, a Chicago Roman Catholic priest warned at the 81st Summer School of Catholic Action here.

The priest, the Rev. Godfrey Poage, lectured to 1,500 students from 18 states attending the six-day school designed to aid them in living and in helping others.

He said that a recent survey made among young Indians showed they were most interested in the physical appearance in their prospective mates. They wanted them to be handsome or pretty.

"What are you going to do in marriage—just look at one another?" Father Poage asked. The girls put the man's ability to support a family 47th on the list of most desirable qualities, he said, and the girl's ability to cook was 17th on the boys' answers.

"I'd want to eat one meal at home every day at least," the priest commented.

Hungarian 'Reds' Order Budapest Churches Razed

Rome (AP)—According to reports printed in the press here, communist police in Hungary, armed with batons, attacked and dispersed a large crowd which protested the decision of the regime that some of the most important churches in Budapest are to be demolished in order to make room for public squares where monuments of Stalin will be erected.

MANY PEOPLE were wounded, according to the reports, and a great number arrested. Four government engineers who reportedly refused to carry out the ordered destruction were arrested. The reports are attributed to Hungarian refugees who arrived in Vienna.

Among the churches doomed to destruction are one dedicated to Mary (Regnum Marianum), Belvaros and the Franciscan church all three proud monuments of Hungarian architecture. Four other churches have been closed for public worship, namely that of the Dominicans in Thokli St., the Church of the

Mission Band Gets New Headquarters

St. Louis (AP)—The Holy Cross Mission Band has moved into its new headquarters at 1100 Forest Avenue here. The occasion was marked by a Solemn Mass offered in the chapel of the new headquarters by the Rev. Thomas D. Richards, C.S.C., superior. Brother Cosmos, C.S.C., who donated the main altar of the chapel, was present.

Since 1912 when the Congregation of the Holy Cross first established a group of home missionaries at the University of Notre Dame, its priests have preached at parish missions, novenas, Forty Hours devotions, retreats and other ceremonies in all sections of the country.

Judgment Snap judgment has a way of becoming unfastened.

'Penny-A-Day' Scholarship Award For Third Year

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—For the third time the students of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, are providing a complete scholarship for the education of a Negro girl for one year. Miss Richie Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Coleman of Mobile, Ala., is the winner of the scholarship for this year.

The Martin de Porres scholarship committee is a student organization devoted to fighting racism. Through a penny a day contribution by most of the student body it is possible to finance one student completely for a year, including board, room, tuition, and all fees. The college administration has agreed to give such scholarship winners an opportunity to earn their education in the succeeding years. The two previous winners are financing themselves through student employment.

The student group is under the direction of Miss J. Anne Bryan of Aurora, Ill., president; Miss Dorothy Murnane of Chicago, Ill., vice-president; Miss Rosemary Keough, Trenton, Mich., secretary; Miss Sue Seidensticker of Berkeley, Ohio, treasurer; Miss Rena Blaruel of Naperville, Ill., as art director

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