

Envoy Ouster Marks Stone In Red Campaign

...only head of a diplomatic mission to remain in Nanking after the Communist occupation of that city. However, he was never accorded diplomatic status by the Reds, and never sought it. He acted as the Apostolic Delegate to the Church in Red China.

Holy See Awaits Definite Report

Vatican City—(NC)—No immediate comment could be obtained from Vatican officials as news reached here of the banishment of Archbishop Ambrogio Riberi, Papal Internuncio, from Red China.

The Vatican, it was said, was waiting for definite confirmation of the prelate's ouster and a full report on the situation. No prediction was made as to where the prelate, a native of Monaco, would reside following his expulsion or what his future assignment would be.

The 54-year-old Archbishop had not left China since his arrival there in December, 1946, when he took over the post of Papal Internuncio. He was named to that post in July, 1946. He was consecrated as Archbishop in 1946 and has held Vatican diplomatic posts in Ireland and Bolivia.

The Red press repeatedly accused him of "interfering in the internal affairs of China." Archbishop Riberi was the

RED CHARGES against the Archbishop link him with the alleged "criminal activities" of Bishop Francis X. Ford of Kaying, Brooklyn-born Marylander now under arrest, and Mar. Taricio Martini, Italian-born Prefect Apostolic of Ykiashan who has been sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of "espionage."

The relations of Bishop Ford and Monsignor Martini with Archbishop Riberi are seen here as having been in no way different from those of any Bishop with the Papal representative. Charges against the three of "being closely allied with American spying activities" are judged here as pure fantasy to cover up Red persecution of the Church.

PROMINENT AMONG the Red charges is one that Archbishop Riberi organized the Legion of Mary, which is described as "an illegal, reactionary, secret organization." The purpose of the legion, which was quite active in China, is to win converts to the Church and strengthen weaker Catholics in the practice of their faith. The legion has been the object of particular ire by the Reds because in several cities it helped to frustrate Red attempts to form a schismatic church.

While the Archbishop's banishment was reportedly carried out by a Nanking bureau, there is little doubt here that it had the approval of top Red officials in Peking.

Climate Director Milwaukee—(NC)—A Requiem Mass was celebrated Aug. 31, in Gesu Church, here, for William R. Duffey, 59, director of the Marquette University speech clinic and nationally known authority on speech correction and speech psychology.

'GREATER LOVE'



Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball (right) presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obregon of Los Angeles, whose son, Pfc. Eugene A. Obregon, 19, was awarded the medal posthumously. The young soldier, a Catholic, was given the medal for shielding a wounded buddy with his own body until he was cut down by machine-gun fire. Watching the presentation is Marine Cpl. Bert M. Johnson of Grand Prairie, Texas, the comrade saved by Private Obregon's heroism. (NC Photos)

BURIAL FLAG TO RICE FAMILY



Catholic Chaplain Capt. John E. Orzel hands the flag which draped casket of Sgt. John R. Rice, the Korean war casualty refused burial in a Sioux City, Ia., cemetery because he was an Indian, to the Rice family after the sergeant, a Catholic, received burial in Arlington National cemetery with military honors. From foreground are Mrs. Sammie Davis, 84, Winnebago, Neb. Rice's mother; Mrs. Evelyn Rice, 29, widow; Mrs. Henry Rice, Rice's sister-in-law; Henry Rice, brother. (NC Photos)

Priests Graduate As Army Chaplains

Fort Bloem, N.Y.—(NC) The Chaplain School since World War II received their diplomas at graduation exercises at the school here

Catholic Group Free Trade Unions Hits Workers' Plight In India Urged On Franco

Poona, India—(NC)—The inhuman exploitation of tobacco workers in the Gujarat area of Bombay State was brought to the attention of the Indian public in a report issued here by the Indian Institute of Social Order.

THE REPORT on the Gujarat workers was made public in the current issue of the Institute's publication and is entitled "Exploitation of Labor: A.D. 1951." Some 1,500 workers are employed in farms and factories in the tobacco area of Gujarat, of whom about half are women, according to the report. The normal working day is nine and a half hours in the towns and ten to eleven hours in the villages. Occasionally both men and women must work through the entire night, the report adds.

Most workers are paid a rupee (21c) a day and their average monthly income is approximately 30 rupees (\$3.30), the report continues. No housing facilities are provided. Workers are forced to work seven days a week. No provisions are made for an annual vacation.

THE LOT OF the workers is made even harder by the insecurity of their employment, the report states. Workers may be dismissed at any time by management. In fact, management rarely keeps a registrar of permanent workers. There are no trade unions to protect the interests of the workers.

Commenting on this situation, the Institute states that such criminal injustice must necessarily bring with it its own eventual punishment. The Institute pleads for an enlightened social conscience which will feel a sympathy for the lot of these workers and do something to better their human conditions.

Vatican Stamp Recalls Scholar

Rome—(RNS)—A special series of stamps is expected to be issued by the Vatican Post Office this year to commemorate the 800th anniversary of the "Decretum Gratiani," named after a 12th century Italian monk who is regarded as the founder of the science of canon law.

Free Trade Unions Urged On Franco

Utrecht, Holland—(NC)—The International Federation of Christian Trade Unions has appealed to General Francisco Franco "to restore the Spanish trade union life on a basis of sound freedom."

Sister Introduces New Commandment

Lingayen, P.I.—In the days of the old Spanish regime in the Philippines, it was not necessary for the people to contribute for the support of their pastors, as the government had allocated enough land for the purpose. Most of the land has since been divided among the people, who are now encouraged to contribute directly.

Sisters in charge of religion classes are required to lay special stress on this precept of the Church. A Missionary Sister of St. Columban asked her class recently: "How many precepts of the Church are there?" She was told: "There used to be five, but since Mother Columba came, there are six."

B. C. Children Return To Public Schools

Vancouver, B. C.—(RNS)—About 650 Roman Catholic children in nearby Maillardville re-enrolled in public schools of the district.

The children belonged to two parochial schools in Coquitlam which closed their doors last April in protest against the provincial government's refusal to provide grants for separate schools. The schools were those of Our Lady of Fatima and Our Lady of Lourdes.

Maurice Lizee, chairman of the publicity committee of the Catholic joint school board, said that a meeting would be held shortly to decide whether Catholic high school students will resume classes at separate schools.

Poor Are Church's Dearest Possession

Detroit—(NC)—The Church cherishes the poor as her "dearest possession" because "this is Christ's way," Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield in Ill. told the delegates to the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral here.

Bishop O'Connor emphasized that the poor are the church's dearest possession because we are giving it to Him. We must pray for the poor and to bring Christ into the lives of the poor we serve.

Hong Kong Bishop Reported Missing

Hong Kong—(RNS)—The death of Bishop Carlo Valtorta of Hong Kong has sharpened concern here over the fate of the Most Rev. Lorenzo Manohi, who was appointed Coadjutor Bishop in 1946 with the right of succession.

Bishop Manohi is somewhere in North China, but his exact whereabouts are unknown. He was last reported in Wukow, apparently seeking permission from Communist authorities to return to Hong Kong.

It was disclosed here that the Bishop was in Peking, 100 miles northwest of Hong Kong, early this year when he was heard that Bishop Valtorta was ill and applied for a permit to travel here.

However, the Bishop apparently made a mistake in recording

Pope Names Nuncio To Guatemala

Rome—(RNS)—Monsignor Gennaro Verolino, former charge d'affaires of the Papal Internunciature in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has been named by Pope Pius XII as Nuncio to Guatemala and El Salvador.

Mgr. Verolino left Czechoslovakia in July, 1949, after spokesman had accused him of directing an "anti-State campaign" by the Roman Catholic Church there and interfering in the country's international affairs.

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