

Schismatics' Return To Rome Urged

—An appeal for the return of the schismatic clergy was made by Pope Pius XII in an encyclical issued on Sept. 15, commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Ecumenical Council held at Chalcedon, Asia Minor, in 451.

In the encyclical, the Pope stressed the need for all Christians to join together in the struggle against the "internal enemy."

He said that the schismatics were separated from the unity of the Church. In this connection, he cited the Eastern Orthodox, comprising about 150,000,000, who refuse to recognize the primacy of the Pope.

The Pope's encyclical was entitled "Humilisimus Rex" (Eternal King) and was issued on the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

It dealt largely with the historical and doctrinal importance of the Council of Chalcedon, which condemned the Monophysite heresy according to which there was but one nature, the divine, in Christ. Monophysitism still prevails in the East among the Copts and the Syrian Jacobites.

"NO ONE DARES doubt the Chalcedon doctrine," Pope Pius said. "That is to say that in Christ there are two true and perfect natures, one divine and the other human, united together but not confused."

Going on to cite various reasons why the schismatic churches should return to Rome, the Pope said:

"There is, however, another motive which with great urgency calls the above named Christians to unite under one banner to fight the assaults of the infernal enemy. Who is not horrified at the hatred and ferocity with which the enemies of God in many lands threaten to destroy or corrupt all that is divine and Christian?"

"AGAINST THOSE united bands, all those especially marked with the baptismal character cannot continue to remain divided and dispersed and lose time, as they are destined by duty to the good battle of Christ.

"The bonds, the suffering, the torments, the mourning, the blood of those who, known or unknown—multitude without number—in these last times and still today, when enemies of their common view seek the profanation of Christian faith have suffered and are suffering, call with ever-increasing voice upon all to embrace the holy unity of the Church."

300 Reserve Chaplains Needed

Washington, D. C.—(RNS)—The Army has issued a call for 300 civilian clergymen of the Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths to volunteer for appointment as chaplains in the Organized Reserve.

Chief of Chaplains (Major General) Roy H. Parker said that the volunteers are needed to replace reserve chaplains who are now on active duty and who will complete their tour of service.

The Army started calling up reserve chaplains on Sept. 1, 1950.

Applicants must be United States citizens, actively engaged in the civilian ministry, endorsed by their own denominations, and educationally and physically qualified.

Chaplains who are appointed will be given a minimum of 60 days' notice before they are required to report for duty.

VISIT 107-YEAR-OLD INDIAN



Sister Elna Hilger, of St. Benedict's Convent, St. Joseph, Minn., accompanied by Miss Margaret Mondloch (above), as secretary and collaborator, are en route to the southern tip of Argentina, on a 6,000 mile boat trip, to interview a 107-year-old Patagonian Indian, Huenamillonko, member of the unconquerable Araucanian tribe. The nun-ethnologist, who has made a previous trip there, plans to write a biography of the aged Indian.

St. Stephen's Feast Given Red Slant

Vienna—(RNS)—Hungary's communist regime has again bypassed St. Stephen's Day by calling it "Constitution Day."

In view of public opinion the communists considered it inappropriate to suppress the Feast of St. Stephen as a national holiday. The feast is observed in Hungary on August 20. St. Stephen is revered as the patron of Hungary. However, the communists chose this way of their dilemma.

AUGUST 20 REMAINS, as hitherto, a public holiday, but instead of St. Stephen's Day it has been renamed the "Day of Constitution."

Any reference to the Saint, the founder of the Hungarian kingdom, whose memory the Hungarian people have cherished for 900 years, was strictly prohibited. Throughout the country the clergy were ordered by the police to keep the churches closed in the afternoon of that day so that the traditional St. Stephen's celebration could not take place.

ALSO, THE STATE Office for Church Affairs, which is headed by a former railway guard, Istvan Koss, chose this day to announce the confiscation of a number of Catholic and Protestant churches in Budapest, reportedly for the purpose of handing them over to various communist organizations.

These church buildings include St. Stephen's Chapel in the former royal castle of Buda, which is across the Danube from Pest. One of them is now to be used as an assembly hall for the meetings of the Hungarian-Soviet Friendship Society.

Cardinal Mindszenty Critically Ill



Vienna—(RNS)—The condition of His Eminence Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Communist Hungary, is "extremely" critical, according to reports here.

"Cardinal Mindszenty is now in a state of complete mental and physical exhaustion," the Austrian Catholic Press Agency announced.

It is said that Communist authorities are trying everything possible to prevent the Cardinal's death at the present "politically unfavorable time."

The agency added that Cardinal Mindszenty lives at a Slovak Tartar mountain villa, but is unable to say Mass.

Bishop Hails 'Pioneers' As John Fisher College Opens

(Continued from Page 1) the students stressed the goal of Catholic education — educating "the whole man," spiritually as well as mentally.

"Simply engraved on the cornerstone in lasting granite," Father Murphy declared, "are the Greek symbols meaning 'Victory in Christ.'"

"A college, like an individual, must stand for something, or it will fail for anything. On this we stand — any other type of victory is hollow, meaningless and misleading. Guided by such a motto, our challenge is to direct our students through the perils of the City of Time to the Porta of the City of God."

Father Murphy announced that the Rev. Joseph I. Hogan, Rochester diocesan priest who has been studying in Rome, has been appointed to the staff as professor of theology.

Importance of the development of college activities by the students was emphasized by the Rev. John P. O'Meara, C. S. B., dean. Predicting a "unique future" for the activities program Father O'Meara told the student body:

"For the administration to adopt and superimpose a range and variety of extra and co-curricular activities from other institutions would be banal, unimaginative and unfair. A host of such activities will evolve according to the needs, temperament and abilities of our students. Our activities program will be tailored to fit the program of the student, not the student to fit the program."

Brief talks also were given by the Rev. Robert H. Flood, C. S. B., Ph. D., the librarian, and Miss Zeida Lyons, M. A., registrar.

OPENING OF the college on the Terrace site at the junction of East Avenue and Fairport Road took place amid last minute preparations to ready the building for use. The work which is under the supervision of the Rev. F. S. Ruth, C. S. B., M. A., college treasurer, is

OPS Grants Price Rise To Cemetery

Washington—(NC)—The Office of Price Stabilization has granted a petition by Calvary Cemetery in the Youngstown District to increase burial charges so that financial hardship resulting from rising labor costs might be relieved.

Cemeteries currently are in an anomalous position under OPS directives. They are under price controls, but not under wage controls. The National Catholic Cemetery Conference is preparing a petition asking that religious non-profit cemeteries be exempted from price controls so they can meet rising operating costs.

With OPS sanction Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown, Ohio, will be allowed to increase the interment fee from \$55 to \$65. This will offset increased labor costs under a new union agreement with the contractor who employs cemetery maintenance personnel.

The Rev. Ferdinand A. Hartmann, Youngstown diocesan director of cemeteries, is secretary of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference.

Messenger To Be Published In Japan

Yokosuka—(NC)—Jesus no mi Kokoro no Siro is the title of Japan's new Messenger of the Sacred Heart, which is to be published every two months under the direction of the Rev. J. M. Eysenbosch, S. J., National Director of the Apostleship of Prayer in Japan.

The administrative work connected with the publication will be done by the Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament at Seisen University, Yokosuka, under the direction of Mother Clare M. Crawford, daughter of the writer, Francis Marion Crawford.

Midland Martyrs Shrine Vandalized

Midland, Ont.—(NC)—Vandals uprooted crosses and tore down signs in the cemetery of old Fort St. Marie part of the shrine of the Jesuit Martyrs who were victims of the Indians three centuries ago. Police are investigating and a reward has been posted.

Notre Dame University Accepts 21 Cadets

Notre Dame, Ind.—(NC)—A total of 21 of the recently debarred West Point cadets have been accepted for entrance at the University of Notre Dame under the terms of an offer of an anonymous benefactor. The total was announced by the Rev. Louis J. Thornton, CSC, director of admissions at Notre Dame.

Father Thornton explained that a total of 49 preliminary applications from the former cadets was received by his office and of this number 38 returned formal applications for admittance.

The 21 who were accepted qualified under the terms of the benefactor's offer which stipulated that he will "pay the board, room and tuition of the young

Complaints To FCC Seen Best Halt To TV Indecency

Washington—(NC)—Complaints in writing to the Federal Communications Commission are the most practicable way of acting against indecent television programs at the present time.

"This point was made by FCC Commissioner Paul A. Walker in an interview in the introductory edition of The Catholic Standard, new Washington Archdiocese newspaper which will begin regular publication November 3.

MR. WALKER explained that the FCC is specifically forbidden to censor radio or television programs, but may revoke station licenses in the case of "obscene, indecent or profane language."

He added that this phrase "could be applied to pictures as well as language."

However, FCC does not observe or monitor programs except to

see that stations stay in their assigned frequencies, according to Mr. Walker. The Federal agency, moreover, does not undertake to form public opinion, he said.

Asked "What is the most practicable way of acting against indecent TV programs right now?" Mr. Walker replied:

"Through complaints in writing to the commission. The best way is to write both to the station and the commission, and advise the station that you are writing the commission."

He said that "there has not been any well-organized or pronounced protest against programs generally."

"THE PROTEST against advertising of hard liquor on the air is, by comparison, much better organized and more effective," Mr. Walker went on. "Just to use that comparison, I would say that there are no organizations as effective in upholding moral standards generally on TV as

those fighting the use of hard liquor advertising.

"I should say, however, that there are some very effective 'Listeners' Groups,' such as those voluntarily set up in Cleveland, Wisconsin, San Francisco and Los Angeles. These groups have functioned effectively in arousing public opinion toward better broadcasting and in influencing programming more nearly in the public interest."

"THE TELEVISION industry 'has not moved as fast as it might have, either in formulating a code or in respecting what they have,'" Mr. Walker said. "That does not mean that they haven't made a tremendous advance over the early days."

Questioned on a plan being considered by the National Council of Catholic Men for assuring decency on television similar to the National Legion of Decency for films, Mr. Walker said "I think that all constructive criticism of TV is to the good."

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