

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

If you shoot an arrow at a target, you aim slightly above it because gravitation pulls it down. Aim higher than common ideals if you would achieve your salvation. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to Mary Jaze, who baby-sits almost every evening to help the Holy Father's Missions. "They also serve who only sit and wait." . . . In Canton, China the Communists have organized a special telephone service; people can ring up and give the names of those they would like to see executed. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to S. K. V., who inherited a silver tea service, sold \$1 chances on it to her friends and collected \$116 for the Holy Father's Missions before raffling it off. That's pouring it out. . . . A small Chinese boy in Hong Kong comes to the Catholic Center there for a few pennies for food from time to time. When he was asked for his address, he said, "Boys as poor as I have no address. We sleep in some one's doorway." \$5 a month would give him shelter against the rain and cold.

China: Communists are particularly bitter against the Legion of Mary. So is Satan.

MISSION SUNDAY, October 21: one day's salary to the poor home and foreign missions of the world that God in His Mercy may save us from what the Holy Father calls a "fatal in final clash." . . . GOD LOVE YOU to W. M. B., who is on relief, but gives generously to the Missions by going to Holy Communion every morning and offering her intentions to this Society's success. . . . At a Seminary in South India the seminarians are supported by offerings from abroad; the first Mass of every priest here is offered to bring the Graces of God to those who helped him to complete his education. A \$150 gift will support a seminarian for a year. . . . No affection for anything, whether it be for alcohol, money or fish can ever be overcome except by the substitution of a higher affection. How about the love of the Missions? . . . GOD LOVE YOU to M. K. S., who sends the Holy Father's Missions \$5 every month she drives her car without an accident, her motto is Spiritual Safety First.

You'll never miss it if you mail a check to the Missions. Some hard-purposed miser may miss his dinner if you don't!

A DEFIANT group of young Chinese Catholics recovered the holy status which Communist vandals had damaged inside their Church, and had it repaired. Then, to bear witness to the Faith, they carried it back in public procession, chanting the Salve Regina past crowds of howling Reds. . . . GOD LOVE YOU to J. F. L., the seminarian who wrung one dollar for the Missions out of the tiny allotment he receives—and promises a far more princely gift of prayers. . . . WARNING: The only authentic World Mission Rosary is in a box stamped with the name of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It may be obtained from your Diocesan Office or the National Office. If you buy a rosary without the case, a merchant profits—the missions do not. . . . Every Catholic church in the Philippine island Diocese of Tuguegarao was destroyed during the war. Money for temporary bamboo chapels is needed still, in many parishes. \$450 will provide a shed in which Mass can be said.

A South America mission chapel needs a \$45 communion rail—a South Pacific jungle mission needs church bells for \$85. . . . a priest on the borders of China lost all his possessions when he fled the Reds and needs \$150 for new clothing. . . . a chapel in Kenya needs \$25 worth of altar linens. But do not give your money to any one of these; there are other needs, too long for listing. Let the Holy Father decide. Pin your aims to this column and send it to the Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 109 East 34th Street, New York 16, New York, or your Diocesan Director, Very Rev. Magr. John B. Randall, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York.

Apostle of India Celebration Set
Ernakulam, India (NC) — A over to the Coramandel Coast conference of the Catholic hierarchy and suffered martyrdom at Madras. His remains rested at Mylapore, from where they were carried to Edessa. In the present of the nineteenth century, the coming of St. Thomas, the Apostle to India, and the fourth century of the death of St. Francis Xavier. According to tradition, St. Thomas the Apostle landed in the India and Japan, reached Goa Cranganur on the Malabar coast in 1542, and died on Sancian in 52 A. D., converted Hindius and Island, off China, in 1552 on his founded churches. He crossed way to evangelize China.

U.S. Italians Plan Support To Motherland

Chicago — (NC) — First steps for the formation of a national Italo-American committee for the relief of the acute economic situation in Italy have been taken at a meeting here. Participants in the meeting included members of War Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, diocesan displaced person resettlement directors from 25 midwest dioceses and Italo-American representatives from New York, Detroit, Seattle and other cities.

JUDGE JUVENAL Marchisio of New York, who has been prominent in relief work on behalf of Italian orphans, has accepted temporary chairmanship of the committee, which will strive to coordinate Italo-American organizations and parishes throughout the United States. Addressing the delegates to the session, His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, said: "Italy is devoted to the West and if we can help both in our government policies and in the right use of private initiative to solve that basic economic problem (unemployment) in Italy we are going to contribute to world peace and we are going to furnish an argument which is an invincible answer to communism." The Cardinal urged also that Congress act to permit the entry of 100,000 Italian emigrants into the United States.

"AS AMERICANS and Catholics we are tremendously interested in helping Italy solve its population problems. It is good to know that you are here and are considering definite steps to meet that problem. We admire what you are doing and know that you will be brave and courageous in striking at the roots of Italy's age-old economic problem."

Vatican Radio Beamed To Red Albania

Vatican City — (NC) — Radio Vatican today added its 27th regular foreign language broadcast with inauguration of a twice weekly Albanian program for listeners in that communist land. The program will be heard Mondays and Saturdays at 18:45 o'clock (6:45 p.m.).

Many of these foreign language broadcasts are beamed at Iron Curtain countries. They carry regular news as well as views of the Vatican and the Church world to people who would be unable to know what happens elsewhere if they did not hear such broadcasts.

Protestant School Boston, RNS: Some 800 students have been enrolled in a new Protestant School of Religion here under the auspices of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. The school, sponsored by ten major Protestant denominations, is being held Monday evenings in church buildings in Boston.

Sermon At Father Wm. Frank Funeral

This is the text of the sermon delivered by the Rev. John M. Hall, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, 1100 W. 4th St., at the funeral of the Rev. William Frank in St. Rita Church, Cohasset, N. Y., October 12, 1954.

"Take up my yoke upon you, and I will give you rest, for my yoke is easy and my burden is light." — Matthew 23:12

These are the words of Our Divine Master and are words of direction and heavenly counsel. He first speaks them to his own disciples. He spoke them to Father Frank, as he has spoken them to us. In Father Frank's life we find realization and fulfillment. The virtues taught are so characteristic of him that these words form an accurate description of his priestly life.

"Take up my yoke upon you." Forty-six years ago Father Frank obeyed this order of the Master in the best possible way. With youth's highest ideals and burning enthusiasm he dedicated and consecrated his entire life to the service of Christ.

AS HE KNELT before the ordaining Bishop, the Bishop said to him: "Take up the yoke of the Lord, for His yoke is sweet, and His burden is light." The priesthood of Christ was ever to him a sweet yoke and a light burden. For outstanding and remarkable was the radiant Christian joy that emanated from his mild personality.

The Bishop said to him: "Receive the power to offer sacrifice to God, to celebrate Mass, both for the living and the dead, in the name of the Lord." What power was then given to this lowly youth! "A word falls from his lips and the body of Christ is there substantially formed from the matter of bread and the eternal Word, descended from heaven, is formed really present on the table of the altar."

THE BISHOP said to him: "Receive the Holy Ghost; whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." "It is as if God said to him. I have created the heavens and the earth, but I leave to you a better and a nobler creation; make out of this soul that is in sin a new soul, make out of this slave of Satan a child of God."

Father Frank was mindful of his great dignity as the high priest of Jesus Christ, and a mediator between God and man, bearing man's petitions to God, and bringing God's graces and mercies to man. He was sensitively conscious of possessing the power of the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, through which his decisions carried with them the decisions of God. There was a quiet, unobtrusive dignity that marked him unmistakably as "another Christ." Yet always were present the beautiful evidences of humility and meekness.

In his humility he recognized the true relationship between God and himself, the infinite all-abounding power and wisdom and love and mercy of his Creator and his own subject dependence and utter unworthiness. In his meekness he was like his Master, like a lamb carried silent and unresisting to sacrifice. With these virtues growing in the garden of his soul, there must of

necessarily flourish other blossoms of virtue, especially the greatest bloom of all—Christian charity—the love of God and the love of man.

IT WAS THE love of God that made him so devout in his celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, so meticulous in the care of the house of God, so exact in his custodianship of the Blessed Sacrament, so constant in his private prayers and devotions. It was the love of man that made his mission fruitful, and himself beloved by the people committed to his care.

"And you shall not wear your yoke," the Bishop said. "There were no burdens of lesser disturbances, and no conflict that was unbearable in many others. There was no maladjustment, no depression, no anxiety, no restlessness, no lack of tranquility of spirit, a serenity of soul which proved that early in life he had found his rest and peace and happiness in the Sacred Heart of Jesus."

His first assignment was to those people whom we may call "the little ones of Christ." They were the innocent, the physically sick, and the erring; a work that made unusual demands on a priest. It was truly a testing ground for virtue. Almost in all his patients was required. Only the most sympathetic understanding could produce results. "And there were very few, if any, human compensations or comforts. His long, unflinching and unselfish devotion to these unfortunate brought Christ into their hearts and placed them in the merciful heart of Christ."

AFTER FOURTEEN years as a chaplain, he was appointed as a pastor of a country parish and for thirty-two years has served in that capacity, ten years in Naples and twenty-two in Cohasset. Only God knows the full extent and the eternal fruits of those thirty-two years of pastoral labors.

His parishioners can tell you of what he did for them. How the innocent little children grew in grace and age before God and men under his gentle guidance and instruction! How the wan faces of the suffering lighted up with smiles at his entrance into the sick-room, how in their greatest pains they took courage and comfort from his kindly ministrations!

How the perplexed and troubled were put at ease by his sympathetic hearing and the wise solution of their problems! How many sinners found at his feet the peace of God. How many devout souls were spurred on to perfection by his example and counsel! And what a multitude of graces God has showered upon his parishioners because of his prayers and Masses for them!

While I deem it an honor to speak of Father Frank and his life, I do so with much diffidence and deference. I know

Requiem Rites Conducted For Pastor At Cohasset

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Father Frank is survived by a sister, Molly, at Rochester, and two brothers, Joseph, at Rochester, and George, at Boston, Mass.

ASSISTING THE Bishop in the Mass were Assistant Priest, Very Rev. James C. McArdle, Cohasset, and the Rev. Fathers M. J. O'Donnell, Cohasset, and the Rev. Father L. J. Sullivan, Cohasset. Officiating at the Requiem Mass were the Rev. Fathers M. J. O'Donnell, Cohasset, and the Rev. Father L. J. Sullivan, Cohasset. Officiating at the Requiem Mass were the Rev. Fathers M. J. O'Donnell, Cohasset, and the Rev. Father L. J. Sullivan, Cohasset.

Man will for many years but have always had the same heart. It was a heart that was open to the needs of his people. It was a heart that was open to the needs of his people. It was a heart that was open to the needs of his people.

But we are talking about a man. He was human. He made his mistakes. He had his moments of weakness. He was not perfect. He was not perfect. He was not perfect.

IN CONCLUSION, let us say for him the prayer which he prayed so often for his stricken and dying parishioners: "May Christ Jesus, the Son of the living God, place thee in the ever-blooming garden of His paradise; may He, the true Shepherd, own thee for one of His flock. May He wash away all thy sins, and place thee at His right hand, in the company of His elect. Oh! may it be thy happiness to behold thy Redeemer face to face; to be ever in His presence, in the blessed union of that Eternal Truth which is the joy of the elect. And thus placed among those happy spirits, mayst thou be forever filled with heavenly delights. Amen."

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