

Mass Leagues' Denounced; Called 'Mail Order Mourners'

Peoria, Ill. (NC)—In one of the least public pronouncements since his death, Archbishop Joseph P. Schlarman of Peoria condemned certain so-called Mass Leagues which he called "mail order mourners" being contrary to the spirit of the Church and of the late Archbishop Schlarman on Nov. 10.

The letter was read in all churches of the Peoria diocese Nov. 10. In the Archbishop said that in recent years there has sprung up in our country a novelty in the way of appeals for funds with a promise of remembrance in Masses, which is shocking and violative of the spirit of Church law.

HE RECALLED that at the bishops' meeting last year a committee was appointed to study "the ugly practice of certain groups of religious and imitations of appealing in public print and through the mails for offerings of money and promising daily and perpetual remembrance in a large number of Holy Masses."

"Groups of religious and religious institutions have set up so-called Mass Associations, Mass Leagues, Puratorial Societies and so forth," the Archbishop's letter said, "in which they propose to enroll individuals and family groups on the payment of a fixed monetary contribution, ranging from \$5 to \$25 for individuals, and up to \$100 for family groups, and promise daily and perpetual remembrance in a large number of Masses."

"The promotional apparatus and advertising devices used in seeking to enroll members in the Mass Leagues cause painful surprise, inasmuch as they resembled the advertising of commercial products."

"MANY COMPLAINTS have been received regarding these appeals and the methods employed. Obviously the appeals which pour in on bereaved families at the time of the death of some dear one, create the impression that an effort is being made to exploit the grief of the survivors. By insinuation, at least, the 'mail order mourners' tell the bereaved that they will be failing in the remembrance of their deceased if they do not make a contribution for the enrollment of the deceased in some such association."

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Abp. Schlarman Dies Suddenly



Peoria, Ill. (NC)— Archbishop Joseph P. Schlarman, "the soul of the soil of Illinois," who served 21 years as Bishop of Peoria and was a noted scholar and an authority on rural life, died here Nov. 10 at the age of 72. Two days earlier he had presided at a rural religious instruction session at the national congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Chicago.

He was sent through undertakers without any of the common courtesies, that the Mass Leagues maintain large office forces, that they organized the country according to States and carry on year-round campaigns.

"Besides appeals on the occasion of deaths," the Archbishop wrote, "they send like appeals far and near through the mails for Mother's Day, Father's Day, Christmas, Easter, All Souls' Day, Memorial Day, name days, and on any occasion where promoters hope they may be able to exploit the filial devotion and tenderest sentiments of sons and daughters toward their parents and friends."

THE CHURCH has given precise norms in regard to Mass offerings, he continued, and cited the following Canons: "Canon 827: All negotiation or trading of any kind in connection with Mass stipends must be absolutely avoided."

"Canon 828: So many Masses must be said and applied as Mass stipends (even though they were small) were offered and accepted."

"Canon 831.3: All religious, even the exempt, are obliged to observe the law of the local Ordinary, or the custom of the diocese, concerning Mass stipends."

THE ARCHBISHOP said that Mass Leagues appear to be endeavoring to circumvent Canon 828.

"With these facts in mind," the Archbishop went on, "to avoid every sort of misunderstanding in the future and to safeguard the sanctity and sacredness of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, I make and by this letter promulgate the following regulations, effective at once in this diocese:

"1) I condemn as contrary to the spirit of the Church, its legislation and consent practice these so-called Mass Associations or Mass Leagues, as they are circularized or advertised presently in our diocese

"2) I ask all the faithful of the diocese to pay no attention to any such appeals which are made to them . . .

"3) There is another abuse: Christmas cards and other things are sent unsolicited through the mail. You have no obligation to accept or pay for such items."

A CATCH IN THIS

London (NC)—It's paradoxical but the Czech communist regime is pleading for vocations to the priesthood.

The plea is contained in a copy of the communist-controlled daily Lidova Demokracie, which has arrived here. The catch is that the plea is for students of the government-controlled "seminary" at Prague which Catholic youths are now studiously avoiding despite all blandishments.

The paper's appeal was made in connection with the opening of the school year at the Prague "seminary," which the regime calls the Roman Catholic Faculty of SS. Cyril and Methodius.

"THIS REPORT IS the last friendly invitation for those undecided youths who feel in their minds a longing for the ecclesiastical office but are still prevented from making their final decision by various prejudices and unsubstantiated doubts," the paper says.

"Our new Catholic theologian study does not differ substantially from the previous ones," the paper continues in an effort to remove the "unsubstantiated doubts." It adds: "No one of the young theologians who enrolls at the Prague Cyril and Methodius faculty has reason to entertain doubts about his study . . . The activity of the faculty and the training of the young priests are in full accord with Canon Law."

"THEREFORE, may an even larger number of candidates for the priesthood this year follow the voice of their Divine Master. Follow Me" (Matt. 8:22). Our good working people need worthy and holy priests. We firmly hope that his call will not be wasted."

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Considering the question in political terms only, the Chronicle says that the Vatican is a "great moral force in the conflict now raging between two contending ideologies and it would be discrimination" of the ranker kind for America pointedly to ignore a temporality whose influence extends across the globe.

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But there were other achievements which even nationwide publicity did not uncover and which were gleaned only from a quiet conversation with Miss Mizutani and her pastor, the Rev. Joseph Spae. He speaks Japanese, Chinese and at least six Western languages, and reads Sanskrit, Mongolian and Tibetan with ease, not to mention his achievements in Greek, Hebrew and Latin.

IT WAS ABOUT two years ago that Miss Mizutani, then 60 years old, revisited her home of Sajo and was asked by her friend, the Mayor, to recommend someone who could tell people what to do about the moral education of young people. Miss Mizutani had met Father Spae several times when he visited the Red Cross hospital in Himeji, and promptly suggested that the Mayor ask him to give the desired talk.

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Three Japanese nurses receive the Florence Nightingale Award from Empress Nagako in Tokyo. At right is Miss Mei Mizutani who became a convert last August. A nurse for 42 years, she is being honored for her work as head of the Red Cross nursing school in Himeji, where she supervised the training of 800 student nurses. (NC Photos).

Doctor, Priest-Psychiatrist Explain Marriage-Morals

NEW YORK (NC)—The teachings of the Church on marriage and the medico-moral problems related to it are presented in a new study, "Marriage, Morals and Ethics," by the Rev. Gils F. Kelly, M.D., and Frederick L. Good, M.D., published here by P. J. Kennedy and Son. The introduction is written by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

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