

Arch. John O'Hara New Prelate Wins Freedom For Prisoners



(NC) — Archbishop John F. O'Hara, who is faithful that he has "no program to announce, preach but the love of God" as he spoke to them at his installation here.

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The apostolic decree designating Archbishop O'Hara as the new Ordinary of Philadelphia was read first in Latin and then in English by Msgr. Francis J. Furey, rector of the archdiocesan seminary.

Next Archbishop O'Hara gave his first solemn blessing to his new flock and received the pledge of obedience from the clergy of the archdiocese as they ascended the throne to kiss his ring. After this the Archbishop spoke.

AFTER A RECEPTION O'Hara's address, a Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Cicognani.

"Every time I have reported to the Holy Father in person, he has said to me: 'Please tell your people that I love them,'" Archbishop O'Hara told the people of this city of brotherly love.

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Hand, Vietnam, Indochina — Some 1700 military and civilian prisoners have received their freedom following a request by Archbishop John Dooley, new Apostolic Delegate to Indochina. Archbishop Dooley had asked Emperor Bao Dai of Annam (Central Vietnam) and General de Latre de Tassigny, French High Commissioner to Vietnam, to release prisoners to mark the occasion of his consecration as an Archbishop here.

ACCORDING TO Archbishop Dooley's petition the French High Commissioner and the Emperor have released 1500 military and 200 civilian prisoners. Archbishop Dooley's consecration as Titular Archbishop of Macra in the cathedral here is regarded as one of the most colorful church ceremonies ever witnessed in this country.

Those present included 12 Vietnamese Bishops, Mr. Nguyen, Director of the Emperor's cabinet and a Catholic; Governor General Gaultier representing High Commissioner de Latre; Nguyen Khai Ve, Vietnam Vice-President; General de Linarea, French Commissioner to North Vietnam (Tonkin), and the Mayor of Hanoi.

NOTH ON his arrival and his departure here Archbishop Vagnozzi was given military and civil honors. These included reviewing of the troops and a major parade through Hanoi's streets.

After the consecration Archbishop Dooley was given several receptions, including a dinner by Emperor Bao Dai.

A message from President Sean T. O'Kelly of Ireland told Archbishop Dooley, a native of Galway, that "Ireland rejoices in your elevation. 'God grant you health, happiness and prosperity in your exalted office,'" the President said.

"BECAUSE, AFTER manfully paying our just taxes for the support of a complete system of public schools, and voluntarily assuming additional burdens of heroic magnitude to provide a parallel system of free education with the knowledge and love of God as its primary objective, we dare to claim for our children as a right, not merely as a privilege, whatever health and welfare assistance is granted to other children by our common government."

"Thanks to the innate common sense and spirit of fair play of the American people, this campaign of hatred will come to naught. Even more, we pray that with God's grace these ill-mannered attempts to sow discord will draw ever closer to us those myriads of our fellow-citizens not of our Faith who wish us well, who admire our generous contribution to the spiritual and cultural treasures of our country, and recognize the overwhelming part we have played in the defense of our country, from Valley Forge to Korea."

Churches Sponsor Marriage Courses

(Chicago — RNS) — All phases of married life, from the economic to the romantic and emotional, will be taken up in classes sponsored by 31 Catholic churches here during the coming months.

More than 2,000 engaged couples are expected to register for the classes during the first half of 1952.

The sessions are planned by the Cane Conference of Chicago Priests, physicians and married laymen will lead the discussions.

NEW YEAR — NEW LIFE



Among the refugee passengers from Lithuania arriving in New York aboard the U. S. Navy Transport, Gen. Hersey, to begin a New Year and a new life in the United States was this group: Serega Gejewski, 72, who will live in Philadelphia, and Vera Frankowitch, 4, and her 5-year-old sister Nada, who will make their home in Chicago. They were brought to this country through arrangements made by War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference. (NC Photos)

First Englishman General of the Franciscan Friars London — (NC) — The Rev. Minor Conventual here since the Aldan Duffy, O.F.M.Conv., has Reformation. Previous superiors become the first Englishman to have all come from the United States. hold the Office of Commissary States.

Marian Society Lists Contest For Students

New York — Students in Catholic seminaries, houses of study and colleges have been invited by the Mariological Society of America to compete for prizes to be awarded for the best paper on "The Divine and Spiritual Motherhood of Mary"

Announcement of the contest was made at the Mariological Society's third annual convention here by Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, Mass., episcopal chairman of the organization.

The Society was founded in 1949 to promote Marian studies and "further a deeper and more theological understanding of the Mother of God's prerogatives."

Bishop Wright said the Society would award prizes of \$150, \$100, and \$50 for the best papers submitted during 1952 by accredited students engaged in graduate or undergraduate theological studies. The awards, he added, would be announced at the Society's next convention in 1953.

"The purpose of these awards," Bishop Wright said, "is to encourage a scientific theological study of Catholic dogma concerning the Blessed Mother and to stimulate solid devotion to her among future priests."

Scots Woman Builds Church In England—With Dublin Help

London — (NC) — A Scots woman has built her own church in a Highland village, it has been disclosed. After furnishing is completed she will hand it over to the Aberdeen diocese.

The story began in 1940 when Anastasia Keogh met an Irish Catholic railroad worker with nine children and a non-Catholic wife. The nearest church was 12 miles away at Kingussie and the children were receiving no religious instruction.

Miss Keogh prepared them herself for Confession and Holy Communion and later, when a few more Catholics moved into the neighborhood

British Denounce China Persecution

London — (NC) — The Catholic Young Men's Society and the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists in Britain have both protested to Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, against the savagery and terrorism being inflicted on priests and nuns by the communist regime recognized here as the government of China.

Both groups called for immediate diplomatic action to secure their release.

of the village of Aviemore, she arranged for a priest from Kingussie to say Mass once a fortnight in her dining room. When the congregation reached 20 she decided to build the church.

An appeal was issued in the Catholic press. In addition to gifts of money Miss Keogh received the help of a Dublin builder who personally supervised the construction, while another Dublin businessman handled the financial side.

Building began last year with local Irish workers supplying voluntary help. Bishop Francis Walsh of Aberdeen has already given permission for Mass to be said in the unfinished church, which is on a hill against the picturesque background of Scots highlands.

Notre Dame Benefactor Dies

Indianapolis — (NC) — Peter C. Reilly, industrialist who established a million-dollar science fund at the University of Notre Dame, died January 5 at St. Vincent's Hospital here. He was 82.

Mr. Reilly was a lay trustee of Notre Dame, and had been awarded an honorary LL.D. from the University. He became

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