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By REV. THOMAS J. BAUER Hong Kong - (NC) - Eighty-eight days after they were tried by a "people's court" in Canton and sentenced to expul- against religion and the Church

sion, three Canadian nuns arrived here, wan and weary. The nuns are Sister. St. Ger maine (Ymelda Lapierre of Pont nuns were also hit many times Rouge), St. Victor (Germaine with stones.

Tanguay of Nashua, N. H.) and St. Foy (Elizabeth Learnire of La Baie du Flevre). All are members of Congregation of the Immacylate Conception with headquarters in Montreal.

The interrogators had only one THE NUNS arrived at the Hong Kong border under a Red to confess to their "crimes." military guard. Two other Sisters are still held in the Sai Chun gered to declare that there was Church. jail in Canton serving a five-year no God. The guards told of the sentence imposed on them by the tortures people suffered if they Reds. They are Sisters St. Al- did not deny God. Other prisonphose Marie du Redempteur (An. ers exhorted the nuns to believe tolnette Courvette of Joliette, "what you want" but say that who expected the break of the Quebec) and St. Marie Germaine God doesn't exist. (Germaine Gravel of Three

Rivers).

On their arrival here the ousted nuns were wearing religious habits for the first time **Projects** Start since their arrest last March 11. They had all lost considerable In Florida weight on their prison diet of two meals of rice and vegetables served at 11 and 3:30 daily.

ONLY ON the morning of their ouster were the nuns informed that they would be taken to Hong Kong. They had been kept in ignorance of their future since the brutalities of December 2. Then they were forced to walk around the Sun Yat Sen outdoor St. Augustine officiated at both auditorium to be spat upon by ceremonies. the audience. Later they were stoned as they were taken slowly through the city in an open truck.

The public "trial" which aroused world opinion against the barbarism of the communist for the Sisters. On November 4 they were privately "tried" in much the same manner, Four orphan children were forced to accuse the Sisters. Only one was eventually persuaded by threats to appear at the later public "trial

> A scar on Sister St. Foy's forchead is still visible. On the afternoon of December 2 it bled profusely after being opened by a fist-sized rock thrown by someone in the mob that lined the Canton streets. Handcuffed to Sister St. Foy was the Superior, Sister Alphonse, She also was slimy with spittle and

continues unabated in communistruled Yugoslavia There are no signs of its lessening; on the contrary, many indications point to a new, even more vio-

The five nurs, clad in Chinese lent phase of persecution. News reaching here from vari-ous parts of the Yugoslav "peotrousers and short coats made from their own dresses, were subjected to many questionings ples' republic" destroys the before they faced their judges. vague hopes of some that the conditional release of imprisoned purpose in mind: to get the nuns Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac last December might mean at For two weeks they were bad least a truce in the war on the

> THESE REPORTS also stand in ironic contrast to the predictions and assurances of those Tito regime with Moscow-style communism and the resulting links of Belgrade with the west ern powers to produce the dawn

Catholic Building of an era of freedom in Yugo slavia.

doubt that the regime considers the war on religion part and par-cel of its efforts to make Yugo Jacksonville, Fia. - (RNS) -Ground-breaking ceremonies for slavia a 100 per cent communist

two large Catholic building proj- country. Legislative measures ects were held here. are enforced to stamp out the They were a new Central Catholic High School, to cost over cation in the schools.

\$500,000, and a new St. Mary's INCIDENTS OF physical vio Home for Girls, about \$150,000. lence against Mishops, priests in the discovery of Canada. -Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of and faithful are increasing. The few remaining seminaries are closed. Party members who get

THE co-educational school will married in church are denounced. include 26 classrooms, two study Ringing of church bells is limited of France's most noted anthrohalls and a cafeteria. It is ex- to three minutes a day. pected to be ready for the fall Priests loyal to the Church are skeletons disintered by the bomb-

term this year. denounced as "enemies" of the ing as that of Cartier. -St. Mary's Home, now at a people. Those few willing to coldowntown location, was founded laborate with the regime are "people's courts" was the second in 1886 by the Sisters of St. showered with honors as "pa-this after the war but it was not Indians friendly and persuaded for the Sisters. On November 4 was not indian princes to return to triots," Bishops, as "agents of the until the French professor made Joseph. The New home, in suburban Arlington, will consist of Vatican," are authomatically sus. his report to the French Academy pect. And the Vatican remains of Medicine that it had become three buildings. CENTRALLY located will be a for the regime its most bitter definite.

two-story administration building enemy and is accused of "prewith chapel dining room, recep venting" a "reconciliation" be. St. Malo. Cartier had been burtio rooms and kitchen on the first tween Church and State. floor and quarters for the sisters

on the second. The other two Priest Named To buildings will consist of sleeping, study and recreation rooms for Apostolic Delegation the girls. Philadelphia -- (NC) -- The Rey, long study or all records a value on the life of Cartier and Hundreds of girls of all faiths ave-been shelfered in the home. Dr. Gerald V. McDevitt, professor hearned that he was 66 years of

Jeauit Teacher at St. Thomas More High School age at the time of his death and Washington - (NC) - The here has been appointed a secre- that he had lost most of his Rev. Hugh M. McCarron, S.J., tary at the Apostolic Delegation teeth during an attack of scurvy it streamed down from a noted convert instructor, died in Washington and has left to some years before he died. wound in her head. The other there March 3rd. He was 58. take over his new assignment. CARTIER'S DEWALVE

PRIEST-HERO OF AIR CRASH

Rev. Leonard T. Goode, of New Haven; Conn., injured survivor of the February 11 crash of an airliner at Elizabeth. N. J., in which 33 persons were killed, is shown in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he is recovering from burns received when he attempted to give the last rites of the Church to the victims. A nun reads to him some of the many "get well" messages the World War II chaplain has received from former shipmates of the Battleship New Jersey. (NC Photos).

Articles in the strictly con-trolled Yugoslav press leave no doubt that the regime considers Body Of Explorer Cartier **Reported Found In France**

• Ottawa, Ont. -- (NC) -- An announcement in Paris that the remains of Jacques Cartier were uncovered by Allied last remnants of Christian edu bombs dropped accidentally on the Cathedral at St. Malo during World War II has served

to recall the notable part played now been transferred to the hisby the French Catholic explorer tory museum of St. Malo, according to Paris reports.

In a 250-page report to the Seeking a way to India, Cartler French Academy of Medicine, set sail from St. Malo in April, Professor Rene Piedelievre, one 1534, with two ships of 60 tons each. He reached what is now pologists, reported the definite known as Gaspe on July-24 and identification of one of the 10 there raised a great cross with a shield which bore the lilies of France and the inscription "Vive

THERE HAD BEEN rumors of le Roi de France." He found the two Indian princes to return to France with him. Cartier's second voyage was

made to Canada in 1535, when he sailed from St. Malo with three According to local tradition in ships on May 19. On September ied in the Cathedral during a 1 he reached the mouth of the plague epidemic which wiped out present Saguenay River and a most of the population of St. couple of days later he was at Stadacona, the site of the present Malo in 1557, but no one was sure

just where the burial had been. reached the Indian village of Professor Piedellevre made a treal.

Fantastic Red Charges Of Cannabalism **Recounted By Expelled China Sisters**

Hong Kong- (NC) -Five of the bables. One orphanage 4 Sisters arriving here from Red employer charged that the Sisters ate two babies a day when Chinas told of farstastic charges of cannibalism that had been they were fat, and three a day made against them by the when they were skinny. She-Reds also accused the Sisters of.

The Sisters said they had been accused of "eating two fat orphain babies or three skinmy ones daily" in their "trial" at Chengtu before they were expelled. They were charged with guilt in the allegeci deaths of 120,000 children at the orphanage they ran for 46 years. The Reds, the Sisters said, made no attempst even to show that many childeren had ever been accented at the orphanage.

The ousted nuns are Fran-classan Missionaries of Mary from three European countries_

Somme 40,000 people were gathered by the Communists to wratch the "trial" of the nuns on February 4. The nuns were marchaed to the "trial" in single file through the streets of Chengtus under a guard of 20 soldiers with drawn revolvers and kevelled guns. Over the shoulder of each nun was suspended a two-feet high cardboarci sign on which her name was written in Chinese.

At the park the Sisters were first forced to stand at attenin an ante-room for an tion hour before they were called to persent themselves before the maised diss of the presiding judge. Individually they were summoned to the platforme to give their names, nations_lity and occupation in the orphanage.

During the remainder of the which listed four "trin.I," hours, the five nuns were forced to stand beneath the stage with bowed heads. One Sistem attempted eight times to look at the mission orphans who were Eined up to one side. Each time a soldler struck her head and ordered her to look at time ground.

The "accusations" ranged from mistreatment of the orpharm girls to eating the flesh

city of Quebec. On October 3 he Telephone Operators Hochelaga, now known as Mon- Recite Rosary Daily

Madrid -(RNS) - Every morn-Cartier thus was the first ing at 5:15 when telephone trafknown white man to sail down fic is at a minimum, Spanish opthe St. Lawrence River and it erators recite the Rosary over was he who gave the name St. their lines. Portuguese telephone Lawrence to the river as he had temployees on duty at that hour

take over his new assignment. . CARTIER'S REMAINS have entered it on St. Lawrence Day. also Follow this custom.

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"The Role of the College or University in Developing the Spiritual Leadership and Economic Security of Our Nation?" is the subject of the National Speech Essay Contest (\$225 in prizes, sponsored by the National Forensie Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. It is open to all undergraduates of Catholic colleges and unaversilies. Plotured making the initial announcement of the contest are: Ronald A. Marwitz, Chairman of the National Forensic Commission and Rev. Francis T. Williams, C.S.V., moderator, hola of Fournier Institute of Technology, Lemont, IIL (NO Photos)

Southern Catholic College Sees 'First' Negro – White Game

Baltimore, Md.-(NC)-More than 2,000 basketball fans attended a game between Loyola College, Jesuit Institution here, and Morgan State College, Maryland, a Negro school.

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game was said by a member

of the Loyola College faculty

to have been the first inter-

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