

### Rich Girls Can Be Saints Airline Carries Name Of Modern 'Martyr To Christian Motherhood'

Denver—(NC)—Branniff International Airways carries the maiden name of a modern "martyr to Christian motherhood."

### French Jocist Reaches Now 400,000

Paris—(NC)—France's Young Christian Workers' organization, the JOC, today has 400,000 members. It was founded only 25 years ago by four laymen and a priest.

In 1927, Father Guerin and four young laymen met in Clichy, a working class suburb of Paris where St. Vincent de Paul was once pastor, to start a movement to spread Christianity among French industrial workers. The laymen included a factory worker, a truck driver, a clerk and an apprentice.

They modeled their movement on the organization set up earlier in Belgium by Canon Joseph Cardijn and took its name. Together they studied the social encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII as the basis for their work. Their aims were to protect the dignity of workers and apprentices, organize the apprentice system, provide job security and aid the unemployed.

World War II interrupted the organization's growth. When Nazi occupation forces outlawed the JOC, Father Guerin and executed a number of members, it had to go underground. But it continued to work in prisons, concentration camps and even among deportees at forced labor in German factories.

### ND Professor To Run For Congress

Notre Dame, Ind.—(NC)—Dr. Charles C. Price has submitted his resignation effective September 1 as head of the University of Notre Dame chemistry department, to engage in politics. He is the Democratic nominee for the U. S. House of Representatives from the third district of Indiana. Dr. Price has been at Notre Dame for six years.

### Catholic Loans Aided Goebbels College Study

Cologne—(NC)—Josef Goebbels, ill-famed late Nazi propaganda minister, once borrowed 860 Marks (about \$250) from a Catholic organization here to pay for his college studies.

This now becomes known with the publication of files of the Albertus Magnus foundation referring to the case.

Between 1917 and 1919, the man who was to become one of the archfoes of the Church applied five times for subsidies to the Catholic organization. His applications were granted on the strength of testimony of his pastor and high school teacher of religion. Both, in conscience, certified that Goebbels was a good pupil, a member of a Catholic student fraternity and active as a speaker in Catholic organizations.

In his applications to the Albertus Magnus foundation, Goebbels himself admitted that "he entirely depended on the charity of his fellow-Catholics."

Goebbels failed to repay the loans he had been granted until, in 1930, the money was recovered from him by a court order. That was shortly before he rose to political power and became a traitor and persecutor of the Church.

### Ritual Published In Latin, English

Milwaukee—(NC)—The complete Roman Ritual has been published here in English and Latin, making available in the vernacular the great treasure of worship forms of the Church.

Facing pages in the three volumes issued by the Bruce Publishing Company here are in Latin and English, with plain chant in Gregorian notation included where necessary. This supplements the usual vest-pocket editions in Latin for the use of priests. The new edition may be used as a manual for priests or for reference, reading and meditation by all Catholics.

### Leper Asylum Gets Catholic 'Parish'

Okayama, Japan—(NC)—Thanks largely to the Rev. John Sips, C.I.C.M., pastor of Okayama, the Nagashima Leper Asylum, one of the largest in Japan, now has its own little Catholic parish.

### Our Lady of the Hudson



A unique memorial has been the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, New York, overlooking the Hudson River. A bluestone sculpture of Our Lady holding a towboat in her left arm commemorates the hundreds of men who have plied the inland water route from New York City to the Great Lakes over the past century. The project originated with the boatmen themselves after a Communion Breakfast last year. (NC Photos).

### Taylor Received By Holy Father

Vatican City—(NC)—Myron C. Taylor, former personal representative of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman to the Pope, was received in private audience here by His Holiness Pope Pius

### Circus Folks Aerialists Sponsors At Baptism Rites

Manchester, N. H.—(NC)—Two children of Tugo Zaczinski, famous "Human Cannonball" circus performer, were baptized in St. Joseph's Cathedral here during a visit to Manchester by the King Bros. Christian Circus.

The Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, national chaplain of the Circus Fans of America Club, officiated at the christening. Father Sullivan is from All Saints Church, Roxbury, Mass. Baptized were Eashay Elsa, one-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zaczinski, and their own child, Hugo Anthony, 5. Mogador and Antoniette Cristiani, members of the "Flying Christians" high-wire circus troupe, were two of the godparents.

In his "Human Cannonball" act Hugo Zaczinski is shot from a cannon and lands in a net.



CARDINAL VAN ROEY  
Belgian Cardinal  
Marks 25th Year

Malines, Belgium—(NC)—His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Van Roey, 78-year-old Archbishop of Malines, has observed the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the College of Cardinals.

Cardinal Van Roey has the second longest tenure in the Sacred College of the 46 living Cardinals. He was created a Cardinal by Pope Pius XI on June 20, 1927. He was then only 53 years old.

### British Bishops Hit At Easier Divorce

#### Anglicans Won't Change Views On Divorce

London—(ENS)—The Church of England's views on divorce will remain unchanged no matter what may be the findings of the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, Anglican Archbishop of York, said here in a diocesan letter. The commission is reviewing British codes and practices for possible revision.

"The Church teaches that marriage is a union, permanent in its nature and lifelong, of one man with one woman to the exclusion of all others on either side," he said. "This teaching derived from Our Lord Himself. While it is binding on all members of the Church, it should also be the ideal of the nation."

London—(ENS)—A warning that easier divorce "inevitably extends and legalizes lust" was made in a joint pastoral letter issued by the Catholic Bishops of England and Wales.

The letter, read in Catholic churches throughout the country, expressed hope that the Royal Commission, which is studying marriage and divorce, "will be more concerned to stem than foster the decline of family unity."

"THE PRESENT divorce rate in this country," the bishops said, "means broken homes for thousands of men, women and children every year. The growth of crime, particularly among the young, is in no small measure due to the removal of parental control and disregard of the obligations of marriage."

As to the Church's refusal to approve divorce, the Bishops said that "the Church has no choice in its duty to administer, not to alter, the laws of God."

"But there are those," the prelates said, "who through ignorance or malice say that when the Catholic Church declares a marriage null and void she permits divorce in disguise. Every lawyer knows this is not true. In civil law as in Church law the difference between divorce and annulment is clearly recognized."

THE BISHOPS also repudiated the idea that Catholics are taught to regard sex as sinful. "Catholics, on the contrary," they said, "are taught to regard sex as sacred because this faculty is given in trust for the good of the whole human race."

### Catholic Woman, Labor Leader In New England Wins Fullbright Scholarships

Washington—(NC)—A smiling young lady who says she spends eight hours a day on her job "and the other 16 in union activities" has been chosen for a Fulbright grant for foreign study in the labor field.

Selection of Matilda E. Marley, former New England district council president of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO) was front-page news in the Boston Traveler. Miss Marley who is active in the Boston Archdiocesan Labor Guild, even received a special feature writup in the Christian Science Monitor.

THE FULBRIGHT grants are believed to be the only type of award available to labor union members for overseas study. Most of the Fulbright grants go to college students or professors. This year four labor people have been named. Three of them are women.

Miss Marley will study at the University of Leeds in England and tour British industrial cities

to see first-hand what is being done in the way of labor community relations—her specialty.

Miss Marley is one of four women chemists in the plant of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Everett, Mass., which employs 1,100 men.

That's her daytime job. At night she devotes all her spare time to union activities—and she insists smilingly that as a result she has not time at all for hobbies. She is probably the first woman ever to head a CIO district council.

The woman unionist came to Washington to attend the annual Institute on Industry and Social Action, sponsored by the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference. The week-long institute for working women is held at the Catholic University of America.

The vivacious brunette spends three weeks every year promoting the Boston fund drive of the United Community Services in plants staffed by members of her union. She is a member of the UCS research division in Boston. Miss Marley is a 1937 graduate of Regis College, Weston, Mass.

ASKED IN AN interview at N.C.W.C. News Service headquarters here if she had any relatives in religious life, Miss Marley burst into a laugh and replied: "All my relatives are in religion. The family is practically dying out."

Her great-uncle, Brother William, was a founder of St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., back in 1863. Three aunts are Sisters of Charity. And Miss Marley says she has more first and second cousins who are priests or nuns than she can keep track of. However, her sister is married and has four children.

### Exiled Mexico Nuns Convent Dedicated

New York—(NC)—His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, blessed and dedicated a new \$300,000 Bronx convent of the Sisters Servants of Mary here.

When all religious orders were expelled from Mexico in 1915, the Sisters Servants of Mary abandoned their 22 houses there and established themselves for the first time in the United States. The nursing community marked the centenary of its founding in Spain last year.

Members of the sisterhood give nursing care to the sick poor in their own homes, without remuneration and regardless of race or creed.

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