

'Satan Quotes Scripture'

Red Liner 'Batory' Advertises For Pilgrims To Xavier Rites

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Satan is quoting scripture again. And again it's for his own profit.

The devil this time is the Polish communist regime which has been carrying on an often camouflaged but nevertheless relentless persecution of religion ever since it came to power five years ago.

While severely curtailing religious activities at home, the Polish regime is, however, quite willing to cater to pilgrims and religious activities abroad—for a profit of course.

The regime offers to ferry pilgrims from Bombay to the coming Catholic celebrations at Goa, Portuguese India, on its motor ship, the Batory. These celebrations mark the fourth centenary of the death of St. Francis Xavier and the 19th centenary of the arrival in India of St. Thomas the Apostle.

The offer to carry pilgrims to Goa in a communist ship is made in an advertisement in Indian papers. The ad solicits business by quoting the words of Christ used by St. Francis Xavier in evangelizing India. The ad reads as follows:

OVER ONE MILLION PEOPLE WILL VISIT GOA IN 1952. WHY NOT YOU?

"What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Thus spoke St. Francis Xavier the Patron Saint of the East.

FOR THE LAST EXPOSITION OF THE BODY OF SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER

Special cruise of Luxury Liner TSMV Batory, 14,500 tons.

Leaving Bombay for Goa 12/14/52

Returning Bombay 12/18/52

INCLUSIVE RATES—STAY ABOARD—VISIT THE RELICS AND OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES.

The Batory, which is now to become a "pilgrims ship," has a long history of communist activities since it came under communist control. A pre-war Polish luxury liner, the Batory was the ship on which Gerhard Eisler, now East German propaganda chief, escaped from the United States in 1950.

Many other communist agents have also been spirited by the Batory from the hands of the law in the free world to the safety of the Soviet orbit.

Ever since the end of the war, the Batory has also transported communist agents to the free world, especially to the U. S., India, Pakistan and Indonesia.

OTHER POLISH ships have, in 1945 and 1947, returned to their native lands the African witchdoctors who, immediately after the war, had been invited to Moscow. Well informed observers in the Soviet Union report that in communist circles these training courses were known as "political witchcraft courses."

It is no accident that the Mau Mau agitation began in 1947, soon after the Kikuyu witchdoctors returned from Soviet

Russia. (Mau Mau is a communist-doctored version of the Maseregu movement, which has existed since 1912, and has ramifications all over Africa.)

In 1945 and 1949, Polish ships delivered other important cargo to Africa. Soviet agents were smuggled to Angola, the Belgian Congo, Mozambique, Kenya and South Africa. Their mission was to help "political witchdoctors" build up Liberation Fronts composed of secret societies, political organizations and trade unions to which the black populations belong.

SOME TRADING concerns in Africa, which before the war represented Nazi interests, are now working for Soviet intelligence and for the MGB (the foreign branch of the Soviet Secret Police). They, too, have made good

use of the two-way traffic in which the Polish ships are engaged.

If genuine lists of the cargo carried by Polish ships since 1946 could be analyzed, they would yield important clues to the present trouble in Kenya and to the difficulties which will occur in other parts of Africa.

Moscow has established "central agencies" in Cairo, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Johannesburg, South Africa; Albertville, Belgian Congo; Beira, Mozambique; Pointe Noire, French Equatorial Africa, and many other places in Africa, the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Indonesia, and the Far East.

It has equipped them with radio transmitters and has sent them regular instructions. These agents have provided Moscow with accurate reports on subjects of interest to Soviet intelligence and long-range planners. Apart from the Soviet diplomatic bags, couriers are used to bring this information to Moscow and to take the instructions to the agents on the spot.

SOVIET COURIERS usually travel on Polish ships. For instance, on her way to India, in September, the Batory docked three days late at Southampton. Eventually it became known that she should have taken on from SS Gatchina three Soviet agents and "important equipment" destined for Goa. But the Gatchina was late, and the Batory had to leave Szczecin (Stettin), where the meeting was to have taken place. Pretending to have engine trouble, she dropped anchor in Antwerp, where the Gatchina, coming from Riga, at last caught up with her.

In December the Batory will ferry pilgrims from Bombay to Goa. These pilgrims, anxious to see the relics of St. Francis Xavier, will serve as a camouflage for the Soviet agents who will also be on board. Radio transmitters and secret instructions will certainly form part of their luggage.

Seven large departmental stores contested validity of the bylaws. They maintained that laws governing Sunday closing came under the Criminal Code of Canada and consequently were outside

the jurisdiction of provincial or civic lawmakers. The stores contended an amendment to the Criminal Code was required to make the closing law valid.

The contention of the stores was upheld in the Superior Court of Quebec by Justice Arthur I. Smith. The City of Montreal appealed his ruling. The appeal has not been heard, but civic authorities maintain that until it has been, the bylaw should be applicable. For that reason the latest summonses are being issued, it was said.

G. I. AND HIS ROSARY



With the remains of a bombed-out Korean home as his "chapel," Pfc. Pedro Belgado of San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, Co. E, 65th Infantry Regiment, Third U. S. Infantry Division, says his rosary during a lull in the action along the fighting front. U. S. Army Photo. (NC Photos).

Election Race Predicted In Catholic Paper

Huntington, Md. — (NC) — For the second time in two presidential elections Our Sunday Visitor, national Catholic newspaper, has accurately predicted the winner in a poll conducted through its columns.

In its November 2 issue, Our Sunday Visitor reported that of a total of 10,576 ballots received up to October 22, 6,554 Our Sunday Visitor readers favored Eisenhower and 4,022 readers Stevenson. Percentages were 62 and 38.

FOUR YEARS ago the OSV poll predicted the Truman victory. In its November 16 issue Our Sunday Visitor will comment on the wide interest elicited by the poll, it was announced.

Main purpose of the poll was to prove that there is no such thing as a united Catholic vote and to disprove that Catholics vote, as frequently has been charged, "at the direction of the Hierarchy."

"CATHOLICS DO NOT vote unitedly or at the direction of anyone. They vote as citizens and as their consciences dictate. That is the way it should be. The way the Bishops of the country want it to be. The Catholic Church does not play politics," Managing Editor F. A. Fink will state in the November 16 issue of the Visitor.

The Our Sunday Visitor editor reports that a total of 12,606 readers sent ballots to the Visitor office before election day. Of that number 7,723 expressed their preference for Eisenhower; 4,883 for Stevenson. The percentage remained constant.

GIs In Japan Do It Again

Misawa, Japan — (NC) — When Father Leonard Abernethy, army chaplain from Denver, blessed the new kindergarten at the Catholic mission here recently he crowned another fine achievement of "GI Joe" in Japan.

A drive for funds spearheaded by Captain Nolan, who is also President of the Holy Name Society at Camp Misawa, netted no less than \$12,000 for the kindergarten. It had an enrollment of 123 children from the beginning and now has accommodations for 140.

Bishops' Meeting Hears Report On U. S. Church Role

Washington — (NC) — World conditions have presented the Catholic Church in the United States with a responsibility and a challenge which it dares not shirk.

If Catholic influence is to be felt in the "vast and important" international developments of the day, the Church in this country must "continue to be vigilant and active," even though this requires the diversion of attention and energies from purely domestic affairs.

THIS WAS THE report of Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore to the Annual General Meeting of the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States at the Catholic University of America here this week. Speaking as Chairman of the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Archbishop Keough said the N.C.W.C. has been able to give valuable help to the Church in many areas during the last year.

Archbishop Keough read to his fellow members of the Hierarchy a letter extending the "warm appreciation" of Pope Pius XII for "the unfailingly generous charity of the Catholics of the United States, and of that genuine understanding of the requirements of the Holy See and that filial devotion to the Vicar of Christ which have always characterized them."

"THROUGH THEIR own relief organizations," the letter said, "the Hierarchy and faithful of the United States have been providing welcome aid over widespread areas where there was want to be relieved or suffering to be alleviated."

"At the same time they have been amongst the most outstanding and constant benefactors of the common father in his efforts to further those manifold causes of religion and charity that are the objects of his daily solicitude."

Other expressions of appreciation for the assistance extended came in from various parts of the world, notably from the hierarchies of Germany, Japan and the government of Korea, Archbishop Keough said.

The N.C.W.C. was able during the year to give "valuable help"

to the Church in mission areas such as the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Tanganyika, he also reported.

THERE WAS no diminution of problems to engage the attention of the N.C.W.C. in its domestic scene, Archbishop Keough made it clear.

The availability of materials for essential church, hospital and school construction; the status of students for the priesthood and the religious life under Selective Service; the welfare of young men and women in the armed forces, which may keep 3,700,000 men under arms for many years; numerous problems in the field of education were among the matters which came within the concern of the N.C.W.C. in the last 12 months.

Archbishop Keough made special reference to "the peculiar situation" of Yugoslavia "in the present political and military alignments and the policy of our government."

"Persecution of the Church in that nation gets worse," the Archbishop said, "yet American aid increased and there has been need to insist repeatedly that our government must not either overlook or condone the flagrant violations of human rights in that country."

Boston Archdiocese Buys Hotel For Elderly Ladies Home

Boston — (NC) — Archbishop Richard J. Cushing has announced that the Archdiocese of Boston has purchased the former Lafayette Hotel here for use as a home for elderly ladies.

The building will be transferred to the Archdiocese next March 1 and will be staffed by the Carmelite Sisters, an order which is dedicated to the care of elderly people.

SIBLEY'S of course!

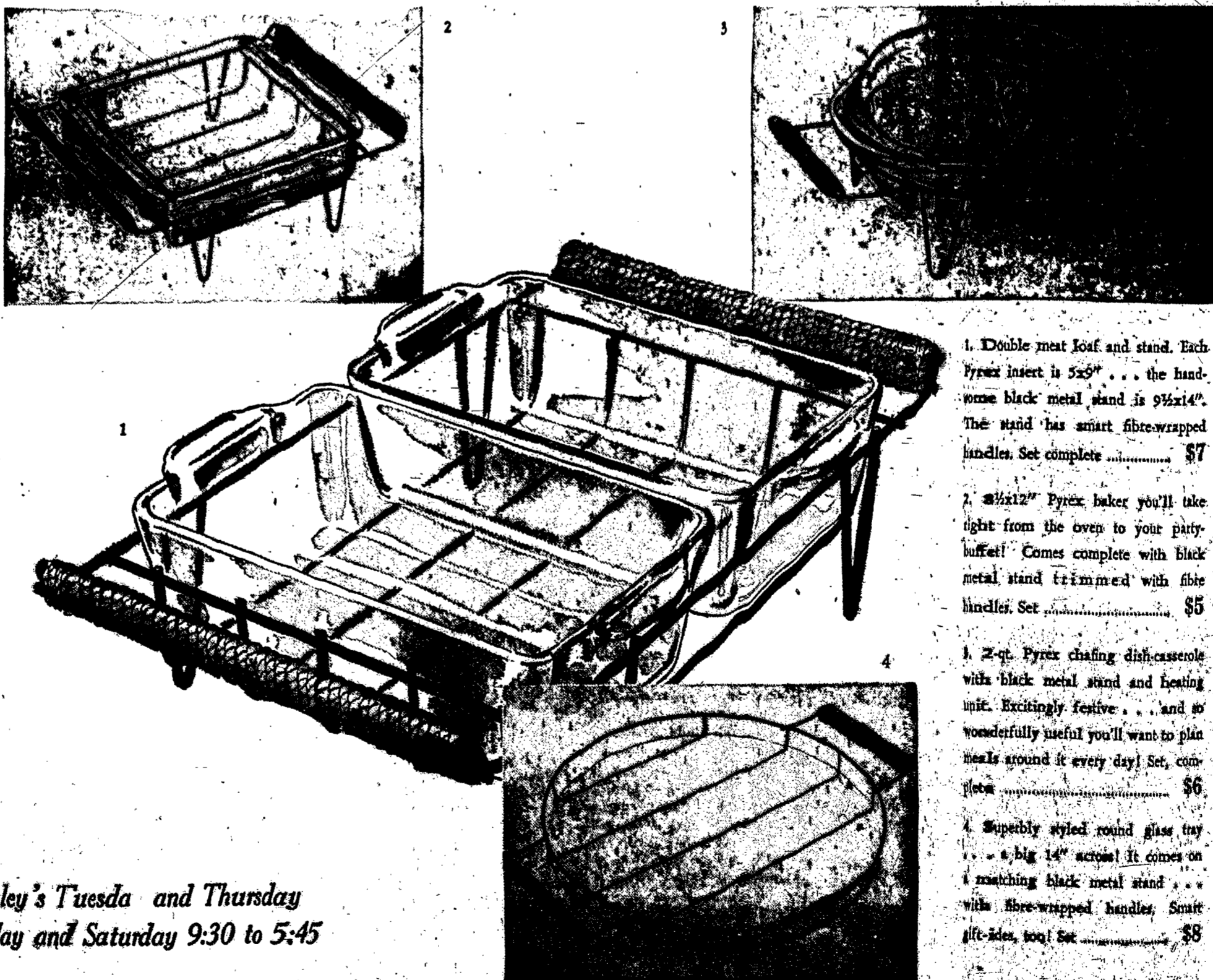
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TO GIVE OR KEEP -- NEWEST BUFFETWARE By GILLEY

Time was when folks wouldn't do this . . . when their Pyrex were stayed in the kitchen along with the pots and pans. But no more—thanks to Gilley. Now, you cook and serve in the same handy, easy-to-clean dishes . . . and how smart and modern they look in their black metal stands accented with natural fibre handles! Grand for holiday buffets, for gifts!

China and Glass, Fourth Floor

Christmas gift-shop at Sibley's Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 9, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:45



1. Double meat loaf and stand. Each Pyrex insert is 5x5" . . . the handsome black metal stand is 9 1/2x14". The stand has smart fibre-wrapped handles. Set complete \$7

2. 8 1/2x12" Pyrex baker you'll take right from the oven to your party buffet! Comes complete with black metal stand trimmed with fibre handles. Set \$5

3. 2-qt. Pyrex chafing dish-casserole with black metal stand and heating unit. Excitingly festive . . . and so wonderfully useful you'll want to plan meals around it every day! Set, complete \$6

4. Superbly styled round glass tray . . . a big 14" across! It comes on a matching black metal stand . . . with fibre-wrapped handles. Smart gift-idea, too! Set \$8