

# Cincinnati Prelate To Head NCWC

Washington — (NC) — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati was elected chairman of the new Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at the initial meeting of that group here.

This honor climaxes distinguished and varied services rendered by the Archbishop to the board over a period of 14 years. He was vice-chairman and treasurer of the board last year.

THE NEW board was chosen at the Annual General Meeting of the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States held at the Catholic University of America, here.

The three American Cardinals — Their Eminences Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit; Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York — and some 160 Archbishops and Bishops attended the meeting.

Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., of Philadelphia and Bishop Michael J. Ready of Columbus are new members of the board this year. They fill vacancies occasioned by the retirement of Archbishop Francis P. Keough of Baltimore, chairman last year, and Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, who had served the maximum permissible number of consecutive terms on the board.

The other members of the new board and their offices are:

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the N.C.W.C. Social Action Department; Archbishop O'Hara, treasurer of the board; Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, secretary of the board; Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, chairman of the N.C.W.C. Youth Department; Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, chairman of the N.C.W.C. Department of Lay Organizations; Bishop Matthew F. Brady of Manchester, N. H., chairman of the N.C.W.C. Education Department; Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, Coadjutor of Youngstown, O., chairman of the N.C.W.C. Legal Department; Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, Coadjutor of Dallas, chairman of the N.C.W.C. Press Department, and Bishop Michael J. Ready of Columbus, chairman of the N.C.W.C. Department of Catholic Action Study.



Baptists Warn Ike On Vatican

Winston-Salem, N. C. — A wire protesting any appointment of an American ambassador to the Vatican was sent to President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower by the North Carolina Baptist State Convention from its annual meeting here.

The wire also repeated the Baptists' strong support of the principle of separation of Church and State.

Action to send the message was taken after an address by Dr. Edwin McNeill Fotes, president of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The Raleigh, N. C. pastor told the Convention that he had been informed by unmistakable sources that Gen. Eisenhower had "already been" approached by Catholic leaders urging him to appoint an envoy to the Vatican.

## Canadian Bishops Protest Red Trials

Ottawa — (NC) — The Bishops of Canada have asked their country's government to make formal protest against the communist death sentences imposed upon Bishop Eugene Bossilkoff of Nicopol, Bulgaria and three Bulgarian priests, and against all the other "trials" and sentences of religious leaders.

The appeal of the Canadian hierarchy was signed by Archbishop Paul Emile Leger of Montreal as chairman of the Administrative Board of the Canadian Catholic Conference and addressed to Lester P. Pearson,

## ON EDUCATION BOARD



## Bp. McFadden Requiem Held In Youngstown

Youngstown, O. — (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Mass of Requiem for Bishop James A. McFadden, 71, first Bishop of Youngstown, was offered in St. Columba's Cathedral here.

His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit and longtime friend of the late Bishop, presided at the Mass. High ranking prelates from all sections of the country were present and the sermon was preached by Cincinnati's Archbishop Karl J. Alter.

IN FAILING health for several years, Bishop McFadden became gravely ill on November 15 and the Last Rites of the Church were administered to him by his Coadjutor Bishop Emmet M. Walsh. Bishop McFadden died the following day in St. Elizabeth's Hospital here of a heart ailment.

Administration of the diocese passes automatically to Bishop Walsh, who was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Youngstown with the right of succession on September 15, 1919. (Bishop Walsh is an alumnus of St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester).

BISHOP WALSH, a native of Beaufort, S. C., who was ordained on January 15, 1914, had served as Bishop of Charleston, S. C., from September, 1927, until his transfer to Youngstown. On May 13, 1932, Bishop McFadden was named titular Bishop of Bida and Auxiliary to the Bishop of Cleveland. He was consecrated on September 8, 1932.

## Factors In Japanese Convert Work Noted

Shimizu, Japan — (NC) — What hinders Japanese non-Christians from entering the Church? What leads some to join it?

After a one-day conference here, 15 priests and 180 lay Catholics agreed on these general answers for their own district of Shizuoka. Hindrances listed were:

1. Lack of time; 2. the cold aloofness of some Catholics and the unattractive appearance of church buildings; 3. difficulty in learning Catholic doctrine; 4. failure to understand Catholic ceremonies; 5. the idea that a Catholic must belong to the well-to-do class; and 6. affiliation with another religion.

Among the factors held to help in winning converts were:

1. The personal influence of some Catholics; 2. the influence of Catholic schools; 3. the desire for a high ideal and a search for truth; 4. the desire for a more perfect form of Christianity than Protestantism offers; and 5. Catholic periodicals, booklets, and Catholic movies.

The Shizuoka prefecture is staffed by priests of the Paris Foreign Mission Society. Bishop Luke K. Arai of Yokohama presided at the conference.

## Notre Dame Goal Posts Hold Firm

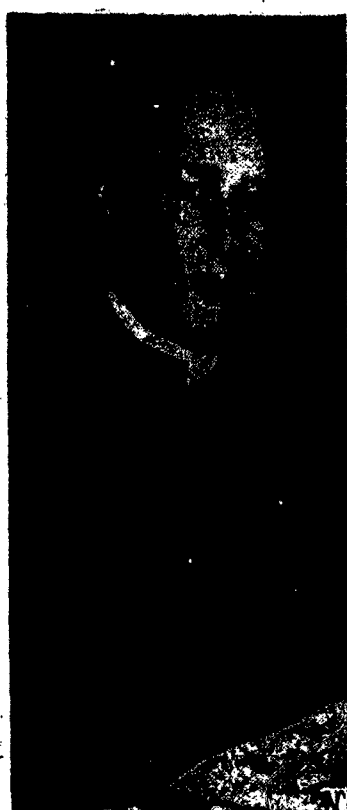
Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — The goal posts of Notre Dame stadium have seen some teams walk off the field with the satisfaction of having defeated the "Fighting Irish," but they have never lent themselves as trophies of one of these rare victories.

Inbedded in four-and-a-half feet of concrete, the goal posts have withstood all assaults of eager fans attempting to garner souvenirs of the game.

The posts have proved invulnerable, too, to the more enthusiastic Notre Dame rosters, who only recently attempted to celebrate a victory over the University of Oklahoma by tearing down the uprights.

Joe Dierckx, caretaker of the stadium, wishes he could boast of the same qualities about the stadium seats. These often bear mute testimony of a hard fought contest.

## Paper's 25th Year



Monsignor Matthew Smith (above) of Denver, founder and editor-in-chief of the Register System of Newspapers established in November, 1907 and now serving 51 dioceses in the United States. In celebration of its 25th anniversary the National Edition of The Register has been increased from a 6-page to a 10-page issue.

New Seminary Santiago, Chile — (NC) — Groups here have formed special committees to raise funds for the new archdiocesan seminary. The Santiago seminary was founded in 1884 and the present structure will be 100 years old next year.

## Korean General, Wife, Children Received Into Catholic Church

Pusan, Korea — (NC) — Major General Joachim Shin, commanding general of the Korean Marine Corps, has entered the Catholic Church, with his wife and four children.

General Shin, Mrs. Shin, who took the name Anna, their three boys and one girl were baptized by Father Augustine You in the chapel of the Maryknoll Sisters in Pusan. Dr. John Chang, former Pusan Minister and ex-Ambassador to the United States, was sponsor for the family.

Father You, a chaplain with the rank of captain in the Korean Marine Corps, gave General Shin his instructions in the Catholic faith.

The Sisters of Perpetual Help, a Korean congregation founded by the Maryknoll Sisters in Pyongyang before the Pacific war, instructed Mrs. Shin and the children.

Major General Shin is scheduled to visit the United States next month to inspect U. S. Marine Corps installations.

# UN Needs Reform To Keep Alive, Says Rome Jesuit

Rome — (NC) — The United Nations needs an "internal reform" to become a "truly efficient instrument in the service of humanity." Today it has proved itself a greater failure than the League of Nations.

These opinions are expressed in the current issue of Civita Cattolica, Jesuit magazine here, by Father A. Messineo, S.J., staff member.

THE MAGAZINE cannot in any way be called an official publication of the Church. But its staff of scholars and writers can be said to be well acquainted with high Vatican circles and their opinions frequently reflect important elements of current thought in these circles.

The Jesuit writer sees the United Nations as working toward a noble ideal, world peace, which can be achieved if the U.N. corrects its inherent limitations.

The main source of the U.N.'s trouble, Father Messineo says, is the Security Council with its veto power, leaving the General Assembly with nothing more than consultative powers.

"One would have to be blind not to see how this structure could not for a moment resist the impact of competitions which would undoubtedly be born among the same great powers themselves," the priest writes.

"The United Nations has not succeeded in accomplishing even partially one of the principal aims for which it was created. The better new world envisioned by Truman still remains a most beautiful abstract ideal. War has not been banished but already flares in several places on the globe and threatens to expand over the rest."

GREAT PROBLEMS remain unsolved and are even getting worse, Father Messineo states, "as a result of a badly made peace, of an aim for vengeance against the enemy stretched even to the unreal condition of an unconditional surrender, of a myopic policy begun during, and continued after, the conflict."

"The new organization has been less fortunate than its elder sister, the now defunct League of Nations," he states, which although hampered by vindictive at-

titudes towards Germany nevertheless "knew how to render service to humanity."

"But the United Nations," he states, "has from the moment of its establishment showed signs of paralysis, undermined by the bacillus insidiously inbedded in its spinal column."

KOREA HAS the United Nations tangled in a mess, the writer declares, and Palestine has seen the Arabs and Jews defy the U.N. "with the underground connivance of one great nation." Despite its shortcomings it would not be desirable to see the U.N. perish, Father Messineo continues. Like the League of Nations, "it is the expression of a great ideal, badly realized; the unity of all peoples in a truly organic, international society. . . . The present lack of success should not cause despair; it is achieving an end 'so noble and lofty,' as Pope Pius XII said in his Christmas message of 1939, but should provide stimulus to drive forward and profit by past failures in realizing this lofty aim.

## Catholicism Leads With Canada Indians

Ottawa — (RNS) — Roman Catholicism is the predominant religion among Canada's Indian population, according to figures released by the Department of Indian Affairs here.

Out of a total of 138,407 Canadian Indians there are 72,950 Roman Catholics, 33,777 Anglicans, 20,488 United Church members, 1,653 Baptists, 1,526 Presbyterians and 2,108 persons professing other established faiths. Classified as holding aboriginal beliefs are 3,897.

The Department said that Roman Catholic Oblate Missionaries of Mary Immaculate operate 42 residential schools for Indian children.

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2. CORALBEL by Syracuse  
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Graceful, lead-blown crystal with slim, decorated stem.  
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3. HARVEST by Lenox  
A striking, cream colored china with wheat motif in rich coin gold . . . also coin gold band around edges of each piece.  
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Gravy boat . . . . . \$11

PRINCESS ASTRID by Royal Netherlands  
A formal, heavy stemware that's lead blown, hand cut and polished with cut and polished stem.  
Goblet and champagne, each . . . . . \$4.50

4. YORK by Winton  
A charming, fluted shape china with floral design circling the deep cream colored shoulder . . . and coin gold trimmed.  
5-pc. place setting . . . . . \$19.75

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