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The Very Reverend Monsignors ward Lintz.

Bishop Celebrates Requiem Inden — (RNS) -- Romanian For Msgr. Wm. McPadden

(Continued from Page 1) | Donald M. Cleary, Dennis W. for Orthodox priests who refuse of monsigner was a tribute to Hickey and James D. Cuffney. to submit to the regime and co- the local priest which read: "Your In the Priests' Choir were the otic priests movement," the Vati. consistent devotion to the wel- Reverend Fathers Charles D. fare of the church in your dean. Langworthy, Ignatius St. George, At the present time, there are ery, your assistance in establish- Richard C. O'Connell, Thomas K. about 300 priests interned in this ment of the laymen's retreats Cleary, Raymond F. Moore, J. in Geneva, your faithful hospi Joseph O'Connell, Thomas Flortality to Sampson chaplains dur- ack. Donald Murphy and Charles ing World War II, and finally McCarthy

your consistent interest in Cath. OTHER PRIESTS present were olic education have won the est the Reverend Fathers: Robert teem of His Holiness Pope Pius Fox. Daniel Sullivan, Gerard Haggerty, S.J., William Naugh-Monsignor McPadden is surton. Augustine Aylward, C.SS.R., william reaughton. Augustine Aylward, C.SS.R., Matthew Tobin, C.SS.R., James Connelly. C.SS.R., Joseph Esser, Thomas Toole.

The Reverend Fathers: Arthur ASSISTING THE Bishop at Smith John Ball, Irvin Sullivan, the Funeral Mass were Arch John Burke, John O'Beirne, Wilpriest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James liam McLaughen, C.SS.R., Bede C. McAniff, chancellor of the Sculby. O.F.M. Cap., George diocese; assistant deacons at the Vogt. Frank Hoefen, William J. throne, Rev. K. Ball and the Rev. O'Brien. John Loughlin, Philip-John A. Guy; deacon of the McGhan, Gerald Kelly,

Mass, the Rev. Raymond P No The Reverend Fathers: Joseph lan; subdeacon of the Mass, the Ellis, Syracuse, Francis M. Feeney. John Reddington, William Master of ceremonies was the O'Brien Edward Foy, Nicholas Very Rev. Msgr. John E. Maney, Alletto, Raymond Wahl, Thomas S.T.D. and assistant master of Manley, Michael Hogan, Francis ceremonies was the Rev. John E. J. Pegnam, Albert Ryan.

The Reverend Fathers: Greg-Acolytes were the Rev. William ory Dugan, Francis Luddy, Hen-E. Davie and the Rev. Francis P. Doerbecker, John Maxwell, Harrison: thurifer, the Rev. Francis Turner. Gerard De Leon-Thomas C. Kane; candlebearer, ardis, Robert Handlan, Syracuse, Thomas C. Kane; candlebearer, Anthony Svedas, U.S.A.F., Lionel the Rev. John T. Walsh; mitre Dorais, U.S.A.F., Roman Blatz. bearer, the Rev. John W. Brill; bearer, the Rev. John W. Brill; U.S.A.F., Valentine Jankowiak, bookbearer, the Rev. Vincent Col-i Walter Kohl, Andrew Teuschel. Walter Kohl, Andrew Teuschel. Chicagoans Honor Bernard Newcomb, Elmer Mc. Chicagoans Honor Priests serving as bearers were Donald, John Connolly.

Simpson, Francis C. Waterstraat, Wood, Orrin Feller, Joseph Ma-Emmett T. Dougherty, George T. loney, Donald E. Lux, Albert J. 2500 people attended a rally here McCall, Leo E. Hastings, Joseph Geiger, C. Richard Nangle, Fred-Curtin, William Gaynor, and Wil- erick Straub, Dominic Mockevic- to honor Cardinal-elect Aloysius ius, Leslie Whalen, John Whalen, Stepinac of Yugoslavia. A priests' choir under the di-Frank Mason, Elmer McNamara, The rally, sponsored by five rection of the Rev. Charles J. Leo Jones, James Collins,

McCarthy of St. Bernard's Semi- The Reverend Fathers: George Priests of the diocese chanted ter Carron, Ralph Meyer, Stan. heard Samuel Cardinal Stritch. Vespers of the Dead for Monsig- ley White, Daniel McCarthy, Jo- Sen. Paul Douglas of Himois, and most of all, he studies Jesus nor McPadden on Tuesday eve-seph Gorman, Thomas Redding- Prof. John Zvetina of the law Christ. That is one study ning in St. Stephen's Church ton, J. Emmett Holleran, James O'Connell. John S. Maloney, Children of the parish assisted Francis Hester, W. Darcy Bolger. liver addresses. Representatives but must continue until the at a Solemn Requiem Mass of The Reverend Fathers: Hubert of national Catholic groups day that he dies. He knows opened by the Navy, and later fered for their deceased pas. Bisky, John Hayes, Henry Adam- brought messages. tor on Tuesday morning at 9 ski, Edward Tolster, Achilles

Reverend Monsignors William M. Meng.
Hart P.A., V.G.; John F. Goggin,
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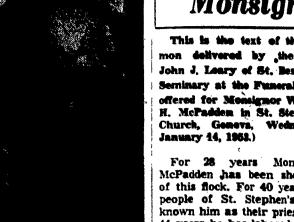
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the Diocese of Buffale, N. Y., been mamed Tituler Archbishop of Nicopolis im Epiro Apostolic Delegate to South Africa, Former master of Our Lady of Loretto Church. Falconer, N. Y. he has been serving in the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, in Rome, since 1947. He has also been an masociate observer for the Holy See in the United Nations Food and

the Reverend Fathers Edward B. The Reverend Fathers: George: Cardinal Stepinac

Agriculture Organization.

(FAO) in Rome. (NC Photos).

Chicago --- (RNS) -- More than

Croatian parishes of the city and nary sang the Requiem Mass.

Predmore. John Merklinger, Walthe Croatian Franciscan Fathers, faculty of Loyola University, de which can never be left aside.

The mass-meeting was partly a Cassiene, William Burns, Leo
Hannan, U.S.A.F., Herbert Ren. protest against Marshal Tito's

Archbishop Stepinac to the Col-McCarthy, J. Bernard Hanna, Ed. lege of Cardinals "he honored the whole coilege of Cardinals,"

Monsignor McPadden

mon delivered by the Rev. John J. Leary of St. Bernard's Seminary at the Funeral Mass offered for Monsignor William H. McPaddem in St. Stephen's Church, Geneva, Wednesday,

For 28 years Monsignor McPadden has been shepherd of this flock. For 40 years the people of St. Stephen's have known him as their priest. For 44 years he has labored in the city of Geneva. Few there are in this entire community who have lived here any length of time who have not known him. In many a home in Geneva, his name is as revered as though he were a member of the family. His entire priestly life has been spent in the city of Geneva, and it is on that priestly life that he has already been

SOME MEN'S lives are measured by material accomplishments. We might point to some of the tangible results of Monsignor McPadden's labors; the completion of the rectory, the adornment of this church, the high school that he and the pastors of St. Francis have built and have struggled to maintain. But the accomplishments of Monsignor McPadden's life were not meant to be reflected in monuments of stone. They are measured far better in the influence that he had in the lives of those who

There is only one priesthood in this world. It is the priesthood of Jesus Christ. We are priests because we participate in that priesthood. It is His power that we bear. It is His sacerdotal character that is stamped on our souls. The candidate for the Catholic priesthood in the final analysis is determined solely by how closely he measures up to his Divine Model in all that he does.

Father McPadden ever had before his eyes the Great High Priest. He was the representative of Christ, Christ was his model, and the people were not hard put to see Christ in him. He gloried in his priesthood. He was a priest in everything that he did. The Christlike qualities that the people saw in him they unconsciously imitated.

Only God knows how much of the faith and goodness in this parish stems from the infrence of Father McPadden. There is many a boy from St. Stephen's, who felt that influence in the classroom, in the manctuary, in the confessional, and was led to the altar because of the priestliness of Father McPadden.

Father McPadden was espepecially captivated by the charity of Christ. And how well he copied that love in his own life! He was the soul of kindness. Did anyone ever hear him utter a harsh word or speak ill of his fellowmen? Like his Divine Model, he loved all men.

His great love made him an optimist. He could always see the sun beyond the darkest clouds. There was no human being about whom he could not find some good. Because of this love for all he was easy to approach. His warm smile of friendliness was not reserved for a few, but was something that he always wore because he

BUT IN AN unique way was he interested in his brother priests. In each of them he saw Christ, and he opened his home and his heart to them all. young and old alike. He always had time for them no matter how busy he was When the Sampson Training Station was

on taken over by the Air Force, priests wearing the uniform of our country came into this community in great numbers. Monsignor McPadden welcomed all of them who visited him. He listened to their problems, advised them, and fired anew their priestly ideals. What greater natural tribute can be paid to a man's character than to say that he had the affection and admiration of his coworkers, of those who knew him best? That we can say and say again about Father

McPadden. The love that he had for his brother priests was reciprocated by all who knew him. More than one priest on hearing of his death, has said. "He was a true friend, a good man, a great priest. I only wish that when my time comes to go before my Maker. I might present his life for my judgment." He left the world with very few earthly possessions but with a multitude of priestly

THERE ARE so many things that we can remember about this departed priest. The shadow of death hovered over him for months, for years, Gradually he had to withdraw himself from many parish affairs because of his health. But he was always cheerful, always resigned to the will of God. We shall remember, too, his abiding humility. He was ever interested in our problems but slow to talk about his own. He was self-effacing, embarrassed by praise, and any successes that came to him, he invariably attributed to the cooperation of

We cannot forget his devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, a devotion he communicated to his parishioners. We can see him now so vividly, kneeling in his accustomed place before the shrine of the Sacred Heart the semi-darkness of the late afternoon, and again in the evening when his office calls were done. We have missed him these months, missed him in the morning in church where it was his custom after he finished his Mass to extend his thanksgiving prayers for the duration of the following

We shall all recall how many times we came upon him on the grounds, in church, in the living room of the rectory with the familiar silver rosary in his hands. And none of us can ever think of him without rememfriendliness, of natural goodness crowned by grace WHY DOES the Church permit a few words to be said over the bier of this departed

priest? Not to extoll his merits, because mere words are of no assistance to him now. We speak only to recall to you his friends what he has done for you, the influence that he has had in your lives, so that you may not forget him when he needs your help the most. So frequently do people ex-

clude the priest from their prayers, especially the type of priest that Father McPadden was. They feel that he was a saint and stands in no need of prayers.

But Monsignor McPadden was human and had his human faults and failings. What these I could not point to a one But before our eternal happiness can begin, we must pay God even to the last farthing. And so I beseech you: if Father McPadden meant anything to you in life, pray for him frequently in death.

He departed from this life on the Feast of the Holy Family. May Jesus, Mary and Joseph welcome him soon into Their Heavenly Home.



Rome Jan. 18) and the Conversion of St. Paul (Jan. 25) we join in the yearly eight days of prayer for the conversion of unbelievers and the return of our "separated" brethern to the Flock of Peter.

Today's Peter, Pius XII, asks us to pray specially during the Octave of Unity for the "separated brothers of the Eastern Churches." The Little Brothers of Mary at Athens are putting our prayers into action in their high school to hasten their

return. Almost 300 of their 480 students are our "separated" Greek return. Almost stu of their sou students are our "separated" Greek brothers. In the school chapel of St. Dionysius the boys and the brothers both worship. Over fifty years old, its wooden floors are giving way and the roof hangs dangerously on broken joists. The badly needed repairs will cost almost \$4,000. Will you add an alms for this "chapel

of unity" to your prayers during the octave? Mite added to mite will

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ANOTHER PAUL?

The feast of the Conversion of St. Paul puts ws in mind of another Paul who just entered the Syrian Patriarchal Seminary at Charfe.

Like his sainted namesake, Paul also wants to

preach the Gospel of Christ to the people of

Asia Minor today. He must study six years. Each year it costs \$100 to keep him while he

prepares for his apostleship. Can you adopt this other Paul by giving \$100 yearly in week-

ly, monthly, quarterly or annual payments for six years? What a blessing in years to come to have an adopted son remembering you daily

PRIEST-INVENTOR ON T-V



Father Leonard Miconi, pastor of Holy Rosary Church in Reading, Pa., whose patented invention, a non-electric, nonmechanical coin-separator was selected for demonstration on the DuMont Television Network program, "The Big Idea." Father Miconi worked five years to perfect his idea. It simplises serting, counting and wrapping of coins by retailers, restsurants and theater owners. The priest-inventor said profits from his creation would be used to complete his new church. He is shown with Don Bennett, host to American inventors, who assits in bringing their ideas to industry. (NC Photos).

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