

Special Soviet Stores Repeat Nazi Pattern

London — (NC) — "The special stores tell the story." The nazis set the pattern when they occupied Poland in 1939. As soon as nazi power was established special shops were set up with signs "For Germans Only." They were always well

Final Tribute Paid M. Culhane

The funeral of Michael J. Culhane, 84 Lapham St., who was the father of six veterans, was held at the home and at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Jan. 24.

Mr. Culhane whose father, Patrick, fought for the Union in the War Between the States, died Jan. 20, 1953, in St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Edward J. McAniff assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence B. Casey, deacon and the Rev. Francis J. Taylor, subdeacon. Also in the Sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay and the Rev. Frank W. Mason.

Bearers were his six sons who saw combat service in five different branches of the armed forces. They are Joseph, World War 1 veteran; Daniel, Leo, Denis, Alexander (Mike), Francis and Gerard (Culhane who fought in World War 2.

Mr. Culhane was one of the founders of Sacred Heart Parish.

Also surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Kenny, Miss Margaret, Miss Rose A. Culhane, Mrs. Vernon (Monica) Halloran, Mrs. Peter (Anna) Yantz, Mrs. Lorne (Dorothy) Stringer, Mrs. Clyde (Jane) Eddinger, three sisters, Mrs. Alice Carmody, Mrs. James Cleary, both of Rochester; Mrs. Mary Conway of Belleville, Ontario; two brothers, Daniel of Belleville, Ontario; John F. Culhane; 27 grandchildren, 1 great-granddaughter, several nieces and nephews.

Final blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery was given by Monsignor Casey.

stocked. Prices were considerably lower than at the Polish stores. The special stores have reappeared, Poles living in England have learned through reliable channels. No excluding signs have yet been placed on them. But if a Pole ventures into the well-stocked stores, the clerk says in Russian: "We have nothing for Poles."

THE NAZIS OPENLY boasted that they were the occupiers of Poland and the master race. The Soviets in Poland have not gone that far. They insist they are in Poland as "economic and military advisers."

But according to reports reaching here, this is too fine a distinction to appreciate for the average Pole who has a very difficult time getting enough food and clothes. Meanwhile he sees that the Soviet bureaucrats are well supplied.

The average Pole also sees something that is suspiciously close to the status of the nazis collaborator during the occupation of Poland. This is the status enjoyed by Poles who occupy secondary positions in the Soviet bureaus in Poland.

THEY ARE POLES who have been thoroughly screened to assure their Marxist orthodoxy. They receive a food allotment from the Soviet stores, which, together with their salaries — appreciably higher than those of other Polish workers in similar jobs — gives them a monthly income of more than 2,000 zlotys. This is more than four times the pay of the average Polish office worker or factory hand.

These high food allotments and bigger salaries, needless to say, come out of Poland's resources, and are to the detriment of the mass of Polish citizens, who sometimes exist at near-starvation levels.

'This Is What We Want' In Formals



"This is what we want," CYO style-show committee members are telling Mrs. Deitz, women's buyer at a Covington, Ky., department store. Made up of Junior CYO members in the Covington Diocese, the committee is visiting merchants to solicit their cooperation for a "Pre-Mardi Gras Style Show," for students and parents, at which orders will be taken for the formals.

Priest Talks Prisoners Into Ending Four-Day Riot

Bellefonte, Pa. — (RNS) — A Catholic chaplain talked 330 mutinous convicts into calling off their four-day riot at Rockview Penitentiary here.

The Rev. Richard J. Walsh, the prison's Catholic chaplain, climbed a ladder set against the penitentiary wall to address four leaders of the rioting prisoners.

AS HE TALKED, armed guards stood by, waiting for an order to storm the cell block. It took Father Walsh only a few minutes to convince the prisoners there would be no compromise.

WHEN THEY decided to surrender, the convicts told Father Walsh: "Father, we'll give you our guns and release the guards." None of the hostages had been injured, but one, Paul Glinher, was suffering from a nervous disorder, according to prison spokesmen.

All weapons and ammunition were taken from the prisoners. State Atty. Gene Woods said the convicts had seven pistols and a box of tear gas bombs. Cell blocks were found littered with broken benches, tin cans and other rubbish. Many windows were smashed.

The prisoners had a large supply of canned food and had been cooking meals over a makeshift grill.

Interment was in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery where the final blessing was given by the Rev. John Marvin.

It's always much better to be able to back up what you say than just to back up.

Albert T. Mason Funeral Mass Sung By Brother

Funeral services for Albert T. (Whitey) Mason, brother of the Rev. Frank W. Mason, pastor of St. Ambrose Church, were held Friday, Jan. 23, at D. Bernard O'Brien Funeral Home, 597 Thurston Road, and at Holy Rosary Church.

Mr. Mason, parcel post clerk with the Rochester Postoffice and once an outstanding basketball star at old Cathedral High School, died Jan. 20, 1953, at the age of 49.

Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Father Mason assisted by the Rev. Roy F. Hager, deacon, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, Subdeacon.

A member of the Postoffice Holy Name Society, Mr. Mason was also a member of Local 215, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks. He had been employed in the postal service for 11 years.

In high school days he was a mainstay on the basketball team of Cathedral High, forerunner of Aquinas Institute.

Surviving her his wife, Mary (Kane) Mason; eight sons, Thomas, William, PFC. Albert Jr. in Germany, John, Robert, Donald, Francis and Richard; two daughters, Mary Catherine and Elizabeth; his brother, Father Mason; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hager, Middlesex, N. Y.; Mrs. Clark Frautz, Geneva, and Mrs. Stanley W. Highfield, Rochester, and two grandchildren.

A large delegation of Postoffice clerks and supervisors furnished the honorary bearers. Active bearers were: Earl Brice, Emmett O'Keefe, John Hollan, James Amico, Joseph Wahl and Michael Cardello.

Attending the Mass were the Right Reverend Monsignors William M. Hart, P.A., V.G., John B. Sullivan, Michael J. Krig, Maynard Connell and Charles J. Mahoney.

The Reverend Fathers Arthur F. Florack, Charles J. McCarthy, Lawrence E. Ward, Frank W. Luddy, Charles E. Connel, Robert J. Fox, Michael Tydings, William M. Hart, John A. Redding, Matthew Tobin, C.S.S.R., John J. Burke, John S. Hayes, Raymond F. Moore and Thomas M. Reddington.

Assisting Father Mason in the final services at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery were: Monsignors Hart and Sullivan; the Reverend Fathers John and Thomas Reddington, William Hart, Leo McMannus, Leo Ward and Francis M. Feeney.

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS First Pay Check

Remember your first pay check? You're right, no pay check since has ever seemed so big.

Markie — it's done baby sitting galore, she has run errands for pay — but she never had "job" complete with salary before.

Mary Daly It was for just a few days during school vacation when she was bottom girl in an office, typing in the "Dear Mr. and Mrs." in form letters, addressing envelopes, filing carbon copies, sealing and stamping mail — when she learned that the tongue isn't used for this process in a business office.

SHE LEARNED a lot of other things too, subtly absorbing the discipline necessary in working with a group.

The first day seemed endless: sitting still and concentrating on a monotonous task, and with the ten-minute morning and afternoon break spent quietly, not in a vigorous, school-recess way (no basketball court in an office).

That first day she learned too that "people dress up in offices" so that the second day the bobby socks, wool mittens and bandana were left home and she wore stockings, gloves and even a hat.

"How'd you like the job?" she asked her first evening when she came home for dinner, starving hungry because "lunches cost an awful lot of money" and she had settled for a milk shake at the corner drug store.

"WELL, I GUESS I like it all right," she answered. "But the things that ought to be easy seem awful hard when you really do them. . . . And I made an awful lot of mistakes," she confessed.

"I put the carbons in backwards three times and had to do 'em over; and when I was filing I forgot that 'N' comes after 'M.' Lucky thing we've got a nice office manager."

Nice, and very understanding, we thought.

The second day was much easier. For one thing, Markie took a lunch from home — two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, an apple and a bunch of cookies — to save the drug store milk shake.

"Only put carbons in backwards once," she exhaled, "and have I learned the alphabet? Gotta get more speed on that first check!"

There's a "dream dress" in a certain downtown window, there's the prospect of a vacation fund next summer to visit her Aunt Margaret in Iowa, there's the alluring prospect of eventually buying a second-hand car. . . .

There's fun in every contemplated purchase — and endless conversation material as her friends inspect the check and add their advice.

"Well, I could get me such fun out of mine," she says, as the Head of the House sighs. "It's all spent before I get it."

Well, Markie's will be too, some day. But right now — Oh! that first check!

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Professor Deplores Comic Book Dialogue

Cincinnati — (NC) — Comic books are reaching right into college graduate schools and turning spelling into "a nightmare."

So-called "natural" dialogue spoken by cartoon characters has so corrupted spelling that "students no longer feel any compulsion to be absolutely correct," Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, English department head at Xavier University, told that institution's Family Life Group.

Dr. Wheeler called the comics "a short cut to entertainment." "They make it unnecessary for us to use our imagination. No longer do we have to form our own images as we read," he said.

In short, "comic books damage our ability to think."

Dr. Wheeler's poke at comic magazines emphasized a growing attack on poor literary and artistic content as well as immorality.

Negro Bishop Heads Gold Coast See

Accra, Ghana — (NC) — American-born Bishop Adolph A. Nosser, S.V.D., of Accra, Gold Coast, Africa, has been transferred to the Vicariate Apostolic of East New Guinea.

He is being succeeded at Accra by Bishop Joseph Bowers, S.V.D., who was named Auxiliary of Accra less than two months ago.

These are two of the ecclesiastical changes made in decrees of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith published in Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

Bishop Bowers, the Accra See's first Negro Bishop, is a 42-year-old native of Vieille Case, Dominica, British West Indies. He took most of his priestly studies at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss. He finished his studies in Rome and was ordained there in 1933.

Abbot Blessed Dubuque, Ia. — (NC) — The entire community of Our Lady of New Melleray Cistercian Abbey made an unprecedented trip to Loras College here to attend the formal blessing of the Rt. Rev. Dom Vincent J. Daly, O.C.S.O., as its sixth abbot.

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