

Courier Journal Seeks New Circulation Goal In Drive

A new circulation goal will be the aim of the Courier-Journal's annual subscription campaign which will be launched this coming Sunday by a special appeal from His Excellency Bishop Kearney.

Following the reading on Sunday of Bishop Kearney's letter asking for support of the official weekly of the Rochester Diocese, parish priests will urge their people to turn in new or renewal subscriptions on the Sundays of February 21 and 28. Deadline for receiving new or renewal subscriptions at the Courier-Journal office is March 6.

Cathedral Parish Pledges 1,662 Courier Subscriptions

HIS Excellency, Auxiliary Bishop Casey this week pledged subscriptions to the COURIER-JOURNAL for all families in the Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish during the annual subscription drive opening this Sunday.

BISHOP Casey's decision to adopt 100 per cent subscription coverage of the COURIER-JOURNAL in the Cathedral Parish brightens hopes that the diocesan weekly may reach a new all-time circulation record this year.

ADOPTION of the 100 per cent plan in the Cathedral Parish will bring its total of COURIER-JOURNAL subscriptions to 1,662, the highest ever reported from any parish in the Diocese. The new figure, provided this week by Bishop Casey, marks a gain of approximately 1,000 subscriptions in the Cathedral Parish.

Contest Winner Wrote What She Had Learned In Parochial Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Helena Carter, senior at Chick's King High School, Atlanta, Ga., winner of a nationwide essay contest on "My Responsibilities Under the Bill of Rights," was judged the best over an estimated 20,000 submitted by high school students in 70 local competitions. A trip to Washington for herself and father was her reward. (RNS Photo)

Washington — (NC) — A 17-year-old Catholic high school girl who says she just applied the things she learned in her "national problems" class was of the United States as winner of a nationwide essay contest on the Bill of Rights.

Miss Helena Carter, senior at Chick's King High School in Atlanta, Ga., wrote her essay as a class assignment. "Just more homework," she said, "but three hours, wrote down what she believed she must do as an American and what Sister Mary Thomas had taught her in class about the Bill of Rights."

HEE CLASSMATES picked her essay out of 27 others, entered it in the contest sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and cheered in the school corridors when Helena's essay took a local award of \$200—plus an additional \$50 for Christ the King School.

Helena thought the matter had ended there and about her regular activities—taking part in school functions, singing in Our Lady of the Assumption choir at one Mass on Sunday, baby-sitting in the parish nursery through the year. One January day, the school phoned to tell her her essay had been chosen out of 20,000 entries for national honors.

Her three hours of essay work had won her \$200, an all-expense trip to the nation's capital and a sparkling new wrist watch presented to her at a dinner attended by twelve hundred Congressmen and real estate men.

IN WASHINGTON, with her parents, she whiffed through three full schedule days, including visits with President Eisenhower (who asked for a copy of her essay) and Vice President Nixon, an appearance on television's "Youth Wants to Know," sight-seeing at national monuments, museums, the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

AT THE BANQUET Helena read her essay.

"... Into our hands, the hands of the people, have been placed the most precious gifts our founding fathers could give us—gifts which we must protect, cherish, and in turn transmit to our children.

"As a student, share equally in these responsibilities and obligations. I must realize that a nation's wealth is not found in its stores of gold or silver, but in its people who are willing to make sacrifice for its welfare.

"If I begin to take our government for granted, if I begin to

regard its privileges as something it owes to me, then I shall some day awaken to the fact that because of me and others like me, my nation has been consumed by the lethargy of its own people.

"I must realize that our government under the Bill of Rights offers a sterner challenge than any other government in the world.

"(Americans) must be alerted from youth, the youth of which I, as a student, am a part, to respect and cherish the ideals which democracy upholds. They must be made aware of the great privileges which our government, under the Bill of Rights, grants them, and must be taught to safeguard these privileges."

"It is ungodly for me to claim religious freedom, if I am unwilling to tolerate beliefs which differ from mine."

"Today we are faced with the problem of rectitude of the individual versus rectitude of the State... A democracy such as the one which our government offers cannot be defeated in this contest; it can only lose... If, through indifference, I neglect my personal responsibilities for its safety and growth."

THE LEGISLATORS and businessmen rose to a man to applaud.

The following day, at an NC press room interview, Helena's attention was called to a news story in which someone warned that parochial schools turn out pupils "warped by authoritarian discipline" and "tear our nation into irreconcilable factions."

"Really?" said Helena, wide-eyed. "Did someone say that?" She shook her head slowly, then gave a youthful grin. "Isn't that silly, he said."

Washington — (NC) — The United States hierarchy has 200 members for the first time in its history.

Bishop Joseph Annabring, soon to be consecrated Bishop of Superior, is the 200th member.

Having experienced almost a 100 per cent growth in the past 50 years, the U. S. hierarchy is now one of the world's greatest.

THE HIERARCHY now includes 35 archbishops, four of whom are Cardinals, 165 bishops and one mitred abbot. In addition to members of the hierarchy there are more than 25 national bodies of naturalized American priests serving outside the United States and its territories.

Fifty years ago the hierarchy included 111 members, a Cardinal, 15 other archbishops and 95 bishops. At that time there were 90 ecclesiastical jurisdictions compared with the present 132.

Washington, D. C. — (NC) — When Bishop of Lishul, China, returned to Montreal after being expelled from China by the Communists, the first person to greet him was his 75-year-old mother. Mrs. K. J. Turner, Bishop Turner, a member of the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, was stationed in China for 14 years. He was consecrated Bishop of Lishul in 1943.

Last week's paid ABC circulation
43,392
*Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

65th Year ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954 12 Pages

McQuaid Sets Opening In Sept. '54

Rochester's new McQuaid Jesuit High School for boys will definitely open this coming September, the Rev. James R. Barnett, S. J., rector, announced today.

THE SIGNING last week of the remaining construction contracts for the new school which is being built on the corner of Elmwood Avenue and Clinton Avenue South in Brighton, spurred renewed interest in the possibility of an early opening for the newest secondary school in the Rochester area.

Father Barnett said that he has received many recent inquiries about the definite opening date. To answer these requests for information, the Jesuit authorities decided to issue today's formal assurance that the McQuaid Jesuit High School will open for a first year class in September 1954.

Since it is possible that the new school building may not be ready for occupancy at that time, permission has been received to make temporary use of the school building of St. Patrick's parish on the corner of Plymouth Avenue North and Brown Street. This was the former St. Andrew Seminary building and is at present occupied by the parochial school of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

The Plymouth Avenue school building will be available this coming Summer and will be used to house temporarily McQuaid Jesuit High School for a few months in the event that the new high school building is not finished in time for the opening of classes this Fall, Father Barnett explained.

ONLY A FIRST year class will be accepted this coming September at McQuaid High and it is planned to accept approximately three hundred boys. The details of the procedure of application and registration have not yet been completed, but this information will be distributed to the elementary schools of the County by the end of February.

The present announcement about the opening of McQuaid Jesuit High School is made now, Father Barnett said, so that the parents of Eighth Grade boys may receive assurance that the new school will be opened this September, even if the new buildings are not completely ready for immediate occupancy at that time.

OUSTED FROM GUATEMALA



NEW YORK—Father Sebastian Buccellato, 29, Franciscan missionary expelled without warning from Guatemala by that country's Foreign Ministry, is shown as he told his story to newsmen after his arrival at the Franciscan Provincial House here. The missionary emphatically denied as "absolute lies" charges by the government of Guatemala that he was ordered to leave because he was mixing in politics. He told reporters: "I am unwanted in Guatemala because I preach the Catholic religion. Since Communism is against any type of religion, they do not want any leaders who would give the people moral doctrine which would enable them to resist Communist teachings." (RNS Photo)

U. S. Missioner Exposes Guatemala Police State

By JOHN PATRICK

New York — (NC) — A young American Franciscan missionary told of "gangster" tactics used in a police state setting by Guatemalan authorities who expelled him from their country.

Father Sebastian Buccellato, a native of Brooklyn and a member of the Immaculate Conception Province of the Franciscan Fathers, said that he had been man-handled by Guatemalan police before being deported on trumped-up charges on February 3.

NOW AT THE Franciscan Fathers' provincial house here, Father Buccellato is resting from his grueling experience and the harassment that preceded it. He is not pessimistic about the outlook for the Faith in Guatemala, despite the strongly pro-Communist tendencies of the government.

"The people are uneasy, but overwhelmingly in favor of the Church," he says.

Key to his own deportation, Father Buccellato is convinced, was this:

Under Guatemala's year-old "agrarian law," the government is entitled to seize certain "uncultivated property" and turn it over to peasants. In practice, he says, only pro-Communists can receive such property. When members of his Asuncion Mita parish asked him if it were right to accept the seized property Father Buccellato pointed to the Seventh Commandment. Such property could be taken from its rightful owners, he told the inquirers, only if proper compensation were given them. His statement of this Christian principle, says Father Buccellato, was the basis for the antagonism that led to his expulsion.

As he was being deported an official told him the extension had been granted on condition that there would be no further extension. "I was never told this before—this is a post factum arrangement," Father Buccellato said.

The deportation order charged he had entered Guatemala through San Salvador and lacked proper documents. Actually he entered through Guatemala's principal port of entry, Puerto Barrios, on October 3, 1951, arriving direct from the United States by ship. His visa had been extended through January 31, 1954, and he had been assured he would not be molested even if it expired, the missionary said.

As he was being deported an official told him the extension had been granted on condition that there would be no further extension. "I was never told this before—this is a post factum arrangement," Father Buccellato said.

THE 28-YEAR-OLD missionary—he will be 29 on St. Valentine's day, February 14—said he was driving his jeep back to his parish last January, 29 from a trip to the mission outpost where many of the 125,000 Catholics of the Department of Jutupa live. He had been assistant at the Asuncion Mita parish since October. The Asuncion Mita police chief and three officers halted his jeep, threw him into their van, and drove him 30 miles to the Guatemala-El Salvador border. He was insulted, told it was his "last trip," and was refused permission to stop for clothes and money, and the police seized his jeep, Mass kit, vestments and habit.

While he was detained 48 hours at a border customs house because the deportation "order"

Card. Mindszenty Hailed In Congress, 5 Years In Prison

Washington — (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, was honored here in the House of Representatives on the fifth anniversary of his sentence to life imprisonment by the Communists in Hungary.

Representative Alvin M. Bentley of Michigan, who was attached to the United States Legation in Budapest from April 1947 until May 1949, during the period of the Cardinal's trial and sentencing, told the members of the House of his personal knowledge of the Primate's trial and punishment.

REPRESENTATIVE Bentley first reminded the House of the Cardinal's fight against Communism in Hungary as early as 1919 at which time he was briefly imprisoned. His fight against the Hungarian Nazi party in 1935 was waged "as strenuously and vigorously as he had opposed the Communists." Once again, the speaker said, the Cardinal was arrested and sentenced to jail. He was released in 1945, when the Russians captured Hungary and set up a Communist coalition government.

But, Mr. Bentley continued, "Cardinal Mindszenty early became an 'Enemy Number One' for the Russians and Hungarian Communists. He fought them over the issue of agricultural collectivization, over Communist control of the schools, at every step of their progress toward complete sovietization of his country."

In speaking of the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in 1949, Mr. Bentley said that all American and British diplomats were barred from attending. "One American newspaperman," the representative said, "was permitted to attend. There were other foreign correspondents, all of them pretty well picked."

"There was an American Communist whom I knew, Peter-Frank, representing Reuters News Service. I later took his passport away from him. I do remember an Englishman, Wilfred Burchett, representing some English paper at the trial—today he is covering the war in Korea from the Communist side of the lines."

Cardinal Mindszenty, said Mr. Bentley, was a real martyr. "The Communists broke his body and they broke his mind. The only part of the Cardinal's mind which is still with us today is his unquenchable spirit, and that will live always. The Hungarian people will never forget him, the whole world will never forget him."

MR. BENTLEY said that he is not a member of the Catholic Church but that he has "the most tremendous respect and admiration for any organization which has gone as far as to fight and die for the Catholic Faith. However, Cardinal Mindszenty was not defending the principles of the Catholic Church alone. He was the champion of free men everywhere who believe in their right to worship the Lord in their own way and according to the dictates of their own conscience."

MONSIGNOR VARGA revealed that reports of a substantial attempt to free His Eminence Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from prison in the spring of 1949 and fly him out of Hungary were revealed here on the fifth anniversary of his sentence to life imprisonment.

The disclosure was made by Msgr. Bela Varga, the former speaker of the Hungarian parliament and now president of the Hungarian National Council, an exile group.

MONSIGNOR VARGA revealed that reports of a substantial attempt to free the Cardinal in the spring of 1949, the Cardinal was then held in a prison hospital in Koebanya, a suburb of Budapest.

The Monsignor said the substantial attempt failed because the Communists got wind of it, and moved the Cardinal to a different prison. Involved in the liberation attempt were Hungarians, Poles and Americans. Some of them had wartime underground experience, he said. He gave no names.

Over 75 Per Cent Filipinos Catholics

Rome — (NC) — There are 15,557,000 Catholics in the Philippines, according to 1953 statistics released here by Fides, a Catholic mission news agency.

Immaculate Heart Mass Allowed On First Saturdays

An indulgent from the Sacred Congregation of Rites valid for five years has granted the privilege of offering a Votive Mass in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on first Saturdays in the archdioceses and dioceses of the United States.

A PLETTER granting the privilege was made by the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of the nation last November at their annual meeting in Washington, D. C. It was forwarded to His Holiness Pope Pius XII through His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

The reply, granting the privilege, was signed by His Eminence Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites. The reply stated:

"The Sacred Congregation of Rites by a special faculty gives by the Holy Father for this



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Plot To Free Cardinal From Prison Bared

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For your safety of heart, Valentine's Flowers will go straight to her heart... love roses or a smart novel arrangement of hearts and flowers from Blanchard's priced from \$3.98. Blanchard, Florist, 35 Lake Ave. Plenty free parking. —Adv.

Non-Catholic Wills 10-Acre Island To Norwich Diocese

Norwich Conn. — (NC) — A non-Catholic, Mrs. Alys Enders who died last month gave the Diocese of Norwich a ten-acre island.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Norwich announced that the property will be turned over to the Society of St. Edmund, who will eventually establish a novitiate there. The Society conducts St. Michael's College in Winooski Park, Vt.

Main building on the island is a 35-room mansion built by Mrs. Enders and the late Dr. Thomas B. Enders. It has several other buildings, a massive seawall and its own bridge connecting it with the mainland.

For your peace of heart, Valentine's Flowers will go straight to her heart... love roses or a smart novel arrangement of hearts and flowers from Blanchard's priced from \$3.98. Blanchard, Florist, 35 Lake Ave. Plenty free parking. —Adv.

Give Girls Marian Name

Libbon, Portugal — (NC) — A Catholic periodical in Portugal is urging parents to give girls born during the Marian Year the name of Mary, coupled with one of her various titles.

Examples of such names would be Mary of the Annunciation, Mary of the Visitation, Mary of the Assumption, Mary of Lourdes, Mary of Fátima, and Mary of the Rosary.

For Valentine's Day! Give her a beautiful necklace and carry it from Thorn's. William S. Thorne, Jeweler, 318 Main St., East. Hamilton 561.—Adv.

Aw! Lady

Hubby (after a plane trip): "As I contemplated the wonders of nature from high in the air, I realized how insignificant I am."

Wife: "Humph! The average woman can see that without going up in a plane!"

Mother Welcomes Red-Exiled Bishop

Montreal — (NC) — When Bishop of Lishul, China, returned to Montreal after being expelled from China by the Communists, the first person to greet him was his 75-year-old mother. Mrs. K. J. Turner, Bishop Turner, a member of the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society, was stationed in China for 14 years. He was consecrated Bishop of Lishul in 1943.

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