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### Vesting In Tavern Recalls Persecution

London — (NC) — After vesting at the Bystander Inn for a church dedication ceremony across the street, a Bishop commented that the fact that the association between taverns and clergy didn't shock English Catholics went back to the days of the persecution.

Hunted clergy were in those days, he said, "safer in inns than any where else as a result of a gentleman's agreement between the publican and the priest."

The prelate, Bishop John H. King of Portsmouth, who was preparing to dedicate a new church near Oxford to Pope Pius X, noted that the church was replacing one of two Mass centers, both taverns, in rural part of central England.

Another church of St. Pius was opened to serve the army garrison at Nessfield, Shropshire, on the border of Wales. Polish refugee workers presented the organ.

### FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 20th



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### Monument To Parish's War Heroes



UNVEILING AND DEDICATION of a Memorial Monument to honor deceased servicemen of St. Hyacinth's Church, Auburn, and sponsored by Swietonowaki-Kopeczek Post, American Legion is planned for July 4 at 4 p.m. by (from left) John Niemiec, executive committee; Alex Kopec, chairman of executive committee and post commander; Walter Stopyra, executive committee; and Rev. Jerome Holubowicz, O. F. M. Conv., pastor and honorary chairman.

### Flames In Drug Plant Blast Prevent Priests From Aiding

St. Louis — (NC) — Two Franciscan priests hurried to the scene but were prevented by flames from rendering assistance when a terrific explosion rocked a pharmaceutical company here, killing five and injuring 31 persons.

The priests are Fathers Roderick Eggeman and Harvey Kochner, who were on the scene minutes after the explosion occurred in the Wilson-Keith Pharmaceutical Co. two-story plant. Father Kochner is an Air Force chaplain who was home on leave.

The blast shook an area for miles around, shattering the immediate neighborhood with bricks, fragments of broken glass and wood. The walls of an adjoining laundry crumbled and, like the drug company plant, soon was enveloped in flames. The roaring flames generated a heat so intense that the two priests were prevented from going to the aid of the injured.

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BASIL is in his sixth of six years training at the monastery in Grottoferata, near Rome. We must find a kind soul who will "sponsor" him by sending him the \$100 needed each year for the costs of his training. You may send it in any installments. Won't you? Such charity merits the Lord's choicest blessing.

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**PETER AT ANTIOCH**

He established himself as bishop here before finally moving on to Rome. Today our missionary Sisters of Perpetual Help have a dispensary where daily the poor of this city find care for their broken bodies and Christ's love for their afflicted souls. They do marvels with \$10 in medicine. A mite helps.

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### MISSIONER IN NEW GUINEA



WITH TWO HELPERS, Brother Ignatius, S.V.D. of St. John's the Evangelist Parish, Clyde is shown at the Society of the Divine Word Mission in New Guinea where he is stationed at present.

### Bicycle Aids Brother In New Guinea Mission

Brother Ignatius, S.V.D., from St. John's Parish, Clyde, has been granted a new mode of transportation with which to maintain his missionary work in New Guinea. Brother Ignatius, who formerly was at St. Michael's Mission House, Conesus, received a new bicycle.

The Very Rev. Casimir F. Murawski, S.V.D., rector of St. Michael's Mission House, also announces that a Papal Distinction was conferred on a native of Brother Ignatius' territory.

ON THE OCCASION OF his 25th jubilee as catechist, Otto Kowingre received the distinction "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice", from the Holy Father for his faithfulness in the service of the mission.

Kowingre, who is presently 50 years old, distinguished himself in the struggle against paganism and in the protection of the missionaries.

He also inspired his school with the ideal of religious vocations. Four girls whom he taught became sisters and four of the boys have begun their studies in the priesthood.

His own son, Wolfgang, also intends to become a priest and is already studying. His second son will be a catechist.

### Modern Education Too Superficial, Prelate Declares

Manchester, N. H. — (NC) — Modern education was criticized as being too superficial by Boston's Archbishop Richard J. Cushing at the 51st annual commencement of St. Anselm's College here.

The Archbishop, who received an honorary doctorate of laws, emphasized that the fundamental sign of an educated man is that he has learned how to learn.

He told the 78 men and four women graduates that education is denoted above all by the fact that a man has learned how to determine what things are worth learning and what not to waste his mind upon.

Modern education is too preoccupied with facts and statistics while neglecting to "educate" — to teach students how to live and think, Archbishop Cushing declared. He recalled the five marks of an educated man as set forth by Nicholas Murray Butler, noted Columbia University president, and added two of his own, to describe a truly educated man. They are:

1. HABITUAL correctness and precision in the use of his mother tongue;
2. a refinement of manners;
3. a habit of reflection;
4. exercise of the power to grow intellectually and spiritually as well as physically;
5. the power to produce, to "get things done";
6. devoutness; and
7. generosity.

### Trappists Come To New Zealand

Auckland, New Zealand — (NC) — Six Cistercian monks from Mount Melleray, Ireland, arrived here Pentecost Sunday on their way to Kopua, a small farming town in the Archdiocese of Wellington, to found the first Trappist monastery in the southern hemisphere.

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