

Group Scores

Sale Of Intoxicants To Minors, Women

Baltimore, Md.—(NC)—Sellers of intoxicants were cautioned against the sale of drink to minors and women, and producers were criticized for "inviting, through advertising,

minors and children to buy alcoholic beverages in two of the resolutions adopted at the 82nd annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America here.

THE FIRST resolution noted the number of arrests of inebriated women and juveniles had increased. "Holders of licenses should be warned to conduct their places of business according to the law, and they should discourage the presence of women at the bar," the resolution read.

"We respectfully ask for the enforcement of the laws which govern the sale (of intoxicants) to minors and we condemn those who circumvent the law by purchasing for the minor," the statement concluded.

ADVERTISING of intoxicants, particularly through radio and television, was criticized. "We hold it demoralizing and destructive of family life that the makers and sellers of intoxicants picture their products and extol the merits of them and invite minors and children to buy them principally by means of radio and television," the second resolution read.

The Union also re-elected last year's slate of officers. They are: Father John A. Keogh, Philadelphia, president; Father A. Bennett Conway, New Philadelphia, Pa., first vice president; Miss Margaret A. McCaffery, Baltimore, Md., second vice president; Father John R. Cunningham, Taylor, Pa., third vice president; Allen McCarthy, Worcester, Mass., fourth vice president; John A. Pfister, Sharon Hill, Pa., secretary, and Henry Healey, Torrington, Conn., treasurer.

Scots Unveil New Marian Statue

Glasgow, Scotland—(NC)—Catholic islanders of West Scotland, marked the Feast of the Assumption by unveiling a massive statue of Our Lady and the Christ Child on the slopes of Ben Heaval on the Isle of Barra. Looking westward across the Atlantic, it stands 750 feet above sea level.

Cardinal Greet French Heroine Nurse



New York—His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presents his personal medal to Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, French Army nurse known as the "Angel of Dienbienphu," at his residence here. Previously, Mlle. de Galard-Terraube, who remained nursing the wounded at the Dienbienphu fortress in Indo-China until it fell to the Communists, attended a Solemn Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The medal which she received bears the Cardinal's coat of arms and the motto "Follow God." The French nurse returned to New York after a tour of the United States as a guest of Congress. (ENS Photo)

'Crusaders' Form To Combat Spread Of Alcoholism

Baltimore, Md.—(NC)—Catholic youths have been urged to offer "a gift of something extra" by abstaining from alcohol and helping to halt the spread of alcoholism which threatens individuals, families and the nation.

Young people were asked to "give up something permissible and practice self-denial in imitation of Christ" at the 82nd annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union which saw the official formation of the Total Abstinence Program for Catholic Youth.

The crusade for total abstinence was spearheaded at the convention's opening session with the election of youth officers including Walter Weiss of Middleport, Pa., as president, and Barbara Santora of Baltimore as vice-president. The youth group will be known as the Crusaders.

Book Of Convert Stories Released

Milwaukee—(NC)—"These Came Home," an odyssey of 15 converts to the Catholic Church, has just been released by Bruce Publishing Company here. It is edited by Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo, assistant professor of history and political science at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Most of the persons whose stories were compiled by Dr. Oddo hold prominent positions in their professions. Among them is Alexander Wells Peck who is now a Trappist monk. His father heads the clothing firm of Peck and Peck.

The story of open and musical comedy star Faith Petra Eymann is included among stories of five former ministers, two writers, a public servant, the wife of a distinguished author, an English war bride and a teacher.

Talk With Filipino Officer Led To Two Korean Generals Becoming Catholics

Manila—(NC)—How a conversation in Washington, D. C., in 1952 between a Filipino army officer and a Korean Army general led to the general and another Korean officer becoming Catholics has been told here.

Captain Ciraco Montano, then military attaché at the Philippine embassy in Washington, recalled that when he met Korean Brig. Gen. Young Hon Kang, the latter asked him a number of questions about the Catholic religion. The captain said he thought the general was merely being curious, but soon discovered that he had a high regard for the Catholic Church.

When Captain Montano told his wife about General Kang's interest in Catholicism, she suggested that they call every Sunday morning at his apartment and take him with them to Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

One Sunday, while returning from Mass, General Kang announced that he had finally decided to become a Catholic. The

Montanos took him the same day to see Father Ramon A. Di Nardo, a good friend of theirs at St. Matthew's. After six months' instruction under Father Di Nardo, General Kang was baptized, Captain and Mrs. Montano being godparents.

Said General Shin: "It was a fact that my little girl had been baptized a Catholic and was buried in a Catholic cemetery that turned my thoughts toward the Church."

Catholic Burial Denied To Marcantonio

New York—(NC)—Church authorities denied permission for Catholic burial of Vito Marcantonio, former U. S. Representative from New York, often associated with communist causes, who fell dead (August 9) on a rain-swept street here.

A SPOKESMAN for the Chancery Office of the New York Archdiocese confirmed a report that relatives of Mr. Marcantonio had been refused a request that he be buried with a Requiem Mass in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Harlem where he was baptized, and confirmed.

"He has not practiced his religion in a great many years and was not reconciled with the Church before his death," the Chancery spokesman said.

ARRANGEMENTS were made for burial service at a funeral home in the former legislator's neighborhood, and for burial in unconsecrated ground of Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

At the time of his death, Mr. Marcantonio received Extreme Unction from a priest summoned after the former Congressman collapsed on a lower Manhattan street.

Women Set Boycott To Clean Up TV

New York—(RNS)—A boycott of the products of manufacturers who sponsor "objectionable" television shows was voted by the Daughters of Isabella, Roman Catholic charitable and fraternal organization, at the 34th biennial convention of its National Circle here.

OTHER ADOPTED resolutions called upon members to "register prompt and vigorous public protest against any and every known Communist activity," to all worthy enterprises, and to support governmental leaders in a program of daily family prayer "thereby promoting stability of the home and making it a bulwark against juvenile delinquency."

Election Candidates Face Stand On Relations With Russia

By J. J. GILBERT

Washington—(NC)—An interesting phenomenon of the last days of the 83rd Congress has been the development of outspoken advocacy of the breaking of diplomatic and trade relations with Russia and its satellites.

Suddenly, it seems to have become an issue upon which candidates for the House of Representatives and the Senate may have to commit themselves in this Fall's election.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER stemmed the tide somewhat, when he told a press conference that the United States could not possibly sever its own interests by severing diplomatic ties with Soviet Russia.

But the President was speaking a little late in the day, so far as the development of this issue was concerned, and he was opposing head-on the recommendations of a committee in Congress, the vigorous testimony of another famous soldier, and the strongly-voiced sentiments of numerous organizations and individuals.

President Eisenhower spoke only after the Kersten Committee investigating communist aggression recommended that all free non-communist nations withdraw not only diplomatic relations but also trade agreements made with Russia and her satellites; after General Mark Clark told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that we should break relations with Moscow and organize the United Nations "against the Soviet Union"; after President Syngman Rhee of Korea had delivered very outspoken speeches in this country about the need for getting tough with Russia, Red China and the like.

For several weeks, Washington heard some of the most direct talk on international relations that it has heard in a long time. Some of the expressions were so strong that they would have seriously strained diplomatic relations between any two countries, or any group of countries, not so many decades ago.

The suggestion is not a new one, of course. The interesting thing is that it seems to have gained so much expression, and presumably support, in recent weeks. And frequently it was coupled with the urging that, if necessary, we risk war with

Russia to carry it out.

ALL OF THE SEATS of the House and one-third of those in the Senate are to be filled in elections this November. The legislators were rushing toward adjournment, pretty well satisfied that they knew what the issues at the polls would be. Now they have had another question thrust upon them. It seems very unlikely that candidates will not be asked where they stand on this question.

The possibility of this interrogation is not lessened by the fact that Clement R. Attlee, Aneurin Bevan and other Laborite leaders of England visited Moscow and were feted by Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, while they were enroute to Peking to see the Red rulers of China. Nor is it lessened by the fact that the British Parliament has accepted an invitation of the Supreme Soviet, its equivalent in Russia, to visit Moscow this Fall.

Both of these developments are a little astonishing, and undoubtedly a part of Moscow's efforts to woo Great Britain. They could serve to make the American people only the more anxious to know what the candidates for their Congress think about continuing relations and trade with Moscow and its puppet governments.

Cardinal McIntyre Named Papal Legate

Vatican City—(NC)—His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, has been named Papal Legate to the All-Nigeria Marian Congress which will take place at Lagos next December, it was announced here.

First of its kind in the British West African colony, the Congress will open on December 5 and continue until December 8, the closing date of the Marian Year, on which is to be commemorated the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

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- Girl student's classic flannel skirt, worn with a cotton blouse. Skirt has self belt, comes in brown, navy, dark green, grey. Blouse has boy collar, comes in white with red, navy or coral piping. Both in sizes 7-14 5.95
- Skirt 5.95; Blouse 1.95
- Little girl's charcoal cotton dress is spangled with red, blue and gold plaid. Has collar, pocket, belt and underskirt of solid red. Washable and color-fast, dress comes in sizes 3 to 6x 4.95

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