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Labor-Management Cooperation Urged In Annual Statement

Washington (NC)—Labor Day is almost an "unofficial holy day" that calls for action on the part of all Americans who want social justice, a special Catholic Labor Day statement has declared.

And Labor Day, 1954, demands an all-out effort for a full-fledged, industry-wide system of labor-management cooperation, the statement said.

U. S. leadership in social justice is a "desperately important" weapon against world communism, the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference warned.

"THE DEPARTMENT'S annual Labor Day statement asked Catholics, both in management and labor, to place their efforts for a better economic order under the special patronage of St. Pius X, the recently canonized Pope who had been dedicated to social reform.

It said that "Labor Day has almost come to be regarded as an industry-wide holiday in the United States." Attendance at Labor Day Masses by thousands of employers and workers in the nation's major industrial cities was called "a sincere expression of religious faith" rather than "an empty gesture or a mere formality."

The Labor Day Statement called for forthright experiment in the direction of cooperation on an industry-wide basis and for further development of self-government within industries. At the same time it scored "a tendency to overemphasize the role of government" in economic planning.

SUGGESTING "THE way in which we ought to proceed," the statement said, "the stage is set for a new and better era of labor-management cooperation based upon our essentially sound tradition of collective bargaining."

It urged "greater and more rapid progress" in collective bargaining which will "quite possibly determine the fate of our economic system as a whole" as well as the fate of many other countries. Collective bargaining is now "on the threshold of maturity," the statement said, and its range is constantly being expanded beyond such problems as wages, hours, and working conditions.

Canadians To Use French In Liturgy

Montreal (RNS)—Catholics in Canada may now use French in certain parts of the Sacraments of Baptism, Matrimony and Extreme Unction. Permission for the change, which applies also to a number of blessings, was approved by Pope Pius XII through the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

The ruling follows a similar one allowing the use of English for portions of the same sacraments in the United States. It is said to be part of a world-wide trend toward greater use of the vernacular in the liturgy.

Gypsies Schedule World Congress

Seville, Spain (RNS)—The first International Congress of Catholic Gypsies will be held here early in October to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of La Confradia de los Gitanos (The Sodality of the Gypsies).

Among the fund-raising events planned during the festival are exhibitions of the flamenco dancing for which gypsies are famous, demonstrations of their folk singing, and, on the closing day of the Congress, a bull fight.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL



Sister Rita Ann, R.S.J., introduces Linda Dale Barnum to her first-grade reader at Nativity School, Torrance, Calif. (NC Features)

Made In U. S.

Photo Of Catholic School Seen Typically American

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Once in every so many thousand pictures, a photographer produces a photograph which not only offers an image to view but which seems to have something to say. Such a picture is one I made during the first days of classes at the Catholic School of the Nativity in Torrance, California.

Thumbing through her new first-grade reader is five-year-old Linda Dale Barnum of 17020 Ardath Avenue.

"We are of different faiths. It matters not. For what I see is there for anyone to see and hear regardless of faith, creed, or tongue."

Here, under the guidance of Sister Rita Ann of the Congregation of Saint Joseph, she radiates the joy she finds in her freedom of religious worship guaranteed to her many years before.

This is an American picture. It could not be from "over there." Missing are the hollow cheeks of the underfed, the stringy hair and ragged clothing of the unkempt, and the blank, far-away stare of the war orphan.

EVEN THE IMPISH boy peering into the lens is typical of Americans who love to "get into the act."

Let those who would look at the face of this girl. Then let them suggest that the American way of life is not the best there is; that there is a better way of life in some exotic "ism."

As clear as if it were written across the face of the picture in big letters I can see the label: "MADE IN U.S.A."

Social Security Extension Hailed; Clergy Included

Washington (NC)—A new Social Security Act which extends coverage to more than 10 million additional persons, including almost 30,000 priests on a voluntary basis, was praised here by spokesmen for Catholic social action and welfare groups.

The bill is expected to mean an increase of approximately 15 per cent in benefits to all qualified persons, in addition to expanding social security coverage to such groups as farm workers, accountants, architects, engineers, and domestics.

Under the bill ministers of religion are eligible to come under the social security system on the same basis as self-employed persons. As self-employed persons, the clergymen would pay a three per cent tax instead of the two per cent levied against an employee and his employer. Members of religious communities subject to the vow of poverty are explicitly excluded from the plan.

Extension of social security to new groups of our population was called "a significant advance" by Father John P. Cronin, assistant director of the Social Action Department, N.C.W.C. "We can be proud that in this nation the fear of destitute old age is being progressively banished," he said.

THE BILL, passed by Congress as it rushed to adjournment, "will bring cheer to a large number of aged people and their dependents," said Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Many persons already under the social security program will acquire a new status under the bill, Msgr. O'Grady pointed out. At the present time, he said, only some 67 million out of the 90 million persons under social security qualify for full benefits. The new program will mean a minimum increase of \$5.00 for all and an increase of 30 per cent for those in the highest category. Maximum payments to an individual will rise from \$85 per month to \$108.50.

FATHER CRONIN pointed out that benefit rates in the past have been "less than adequate." "The inflation which depreciated the dollar during World War II and the Korean War created a great hardship to beneficiaries under social security," he said. "It is heartening that Congress has taken some steps to remedy this situation."

The bill, as finally hammered out by House and Senate conferees, largely followed President Eisenhower's wishes on the extension and liberalization of the 20-year-old social security program. The final bill, however, eliminated compulsory coverage for doctors, dentists, and all medically related groups, as well as lawyers which had been requested by the President.

With the personal vocation of Christian intellectuals to resist the intemperate talk of the brain innovators and nervous traditionalists, and to remain spiritually confident and intellectually alert in the face of change or challenge.

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