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Mary and Modern Man
By Sister Margaret Teresa
(Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y.)

MARY AND MODERN MAN, ed. by T. J. M. Burke, S.J. Assen-son Press, N.Y. \$3.50.
This is the book that will necessitate a new Litany for Mary (or will it be really new?).

Mary, Queen of Civilization, Mary, Cause of our Rhythms, Mary, Mother of Builders, Mary, Beginning of Music, Mary, Star of Painters, Mary, True Mother of Large Families, Mary, our Song...
The list of authors promises good things: Conrad Pepler, O.F.M., Daniel Sargent, John La Farge, S.J., Rev. John Kennedy, C.C. Martindale, S.J., and others. And the promise is borne out in eleven unusual articles.

In "Mary's Meaning for the Individual," Father F. A. Hawkins shows the new need we have of Mary that our lives may be led in personal dignity and spiritual liberty. Mary can make us free.

In "The Great Mother," Father Conrad examines the concept of the Great Mother in many lands and faiths, and points out how Mary is ordained to redeem and purify this aspect of "the matriarchal and abused instinctual, elemental life of men," so crushed and frustrated in our day.

"MARY'S PLACE in Reality" rescues us from the "comfortable middle ground of pedestrian mediocrity," sends us clambering upward to Christ's Calvary after Mary, who is Mother of the members of Christ, a strong Mother of strong men.

Daniel Sargent remarks (to phrase it more mildly) would be to lie a good deal) our history of the arts, points out with a finesse exceptional even in him just when it was that Our Lady's reign truly began, that day long after Augustine ("who never intimated that a Christian civilization was beginning" and perhaps never dreamed it) when

The book is certainly calculated to make you grind your teeth at the thought that anybody can conceive of Our Lady as a sentimental solace—she, the ideal through the ages of man disabused with himself and well aware that God demands of us perfection. "Easy to please and hard to satisfy" is Mary, for she is like her Son.

The Sign for November says you will enjoy—
Madelaine, Young Wife, by Mrs. Robert Henry Dutton, \$4.00.
Katherine, a biography, by Anya Seton, Houghton Mifflin, \$3.95.
Good Morning, Miss Dove, by Frances Patton, Dodd Mead, \$2.75.

Congress Postponed
Mexico City—(NC)—The second Inter-American Congress of Parents, which was to have taken place here from October 22 to 30, has been postponed until next year, it was announced.

How Tito Reds Framed Cardinal Stepinac

Torture 'Broke' Cardinal Aide

Dublin, Ireland — (NC) — A death-bed revelation by a Yugoslav priest has provided further evidence of communists' treachery and cruelty in their preparation of the false charges on which His Eminence, Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, was tried eight years ago.

The following facts concerning the Cardinal's trial, according to The Standard, Dublin Catholic newspaper, were reported shortly before his death several weeks ago by Father Dragutin, O.F.M., Father Dragutin was released last January from Lepoglava prison, where Cardinal Stepinac had served part of his 16-year sentence.

Two of the main witnesses for the Reds, the priest declared, were tortured in order to force them to testify against the Cardinal, then an Archbishop. They were Father Ivan Shalich, the Archbishop's secretary, and Father Modestus Martincich, O.F.M., provincial of the Franciscan Croat province.

Father Shalich testified that the Archbishop's palace in Zagreb was the very center of the Ustachis, Crusaders and other terrorists. Father Martincich was forced to state that "the center of all terrorist activities... was the person of the Archbishop himself."

Father Martincich was subjected to brutal physical torture before he yielded and signed the accusation against the Archbishop, Father Dragutin said. As a result of this treatment he will be an invalid for the rest of his life.

On the night of September 1, Father Shalich was awakened in his prison cell and ordered to dress quickly. He thought he was being led to execution and was given absolution by one of his cell-mates, a Franciscan priest.

An hour later, to the great surprise of all inmates, he was brought back to the cell. Pale and shivering, he uttered over and over again, "I have betrayed the Archbishop. I have signed the statement." Then he collapsed. It took him ten days to recover despite medical attention.

Later Father Shalich told what had happened on the night of his betrayal, which he called his "pact with the devil."

HE HAD BEEN taken, he said, into a room where his mother and sister were sitting with chains on their hands. He was told they had been sentenced to death for anti-State activities and had been brought to say good-bye to him before their execution. In despair, Father Shalich shouted that he would do anything to save them.

At that moment the police official in charge of Father Shalich's case, M. Hvalen, entered the room and told the priest that his mother and sister would be spared if he would sign an accusation saying the Archbishop had supported terrorist groups. Without further thought, he signed. Then he said, "God help me, I have betrayed the Archbishop."

A week later Father Shalich was warned that if he changed his mind or recanted his charges at the trial, his mother and sister would be killed. In the Lepoglava prison after the trial — Father Shalich was

NUN AT THE HELM



Honolulu—Sister Margaret, one of the Maryknoll Sisters, here handles the helm like a seasoned mariner aboard the yacht "Dwynn Wen" during a sailing for 30 nuns off Pearl Harbor. The Sisters were guests of the U.S. Navy in a full-day of recreational activities. The outing was arranged in appreciation of the nuns' kindness to the children at Pearl Harbor. (RNS Photo)

Potential Catholics Frightened Away By Bad Example, Convert States

Detroit — (NC) — The bad example of a Catholic who doesn't live up to his faith is one of the most important reasons why potential Catholics are frightened away from the Church.

This observation was made by Mrs. Gwendolyn Malecke, a convert, who was in and out of a dozen religions before making her final decision to become a Catholic in 1948.

Now making up for her years of indecision by trying to reach others — Catholics and non-Catholics — through her writing, Mrs. Malecke has written a pamphlet called "A Convert's First Confession." It tells of her own experiences in attempting to overcome the fears which an apostate Catholic had placed in her mind.

"I had a very strong feeling against Catholics," said Mrs. Malecke, "since I had had only bitter experiences in contacts with them. Maybe that's why I sampled so many creeds before making up my mind."

MOTHER OF two children, Patricia, 12, and Jeanne, seven — Mrs. Malecke, wanted a career in writing before her marriage. When her hobby seemed to take up more and more of her time, she made a promise to God — if three of her articles were published within a year it would be a sign to continue her efforts in behalf of confused seekers of truth.

"Within that year," relates Mrs. Malecke, "the Torch magazine accepted two of my articles and the Rosary magazine accepted the third. So I'm still writing."

Father Kapaun Heroism Cited By Chaplain

Washington — (NC) — Citing the heroic example of Father Emil Kapaun, who died in a North Korean prison camp in 1951, Monsignor (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Chaplains, United States Army, paid tribute to Army chaplains on the radio broadcast "The Christian in Action" over the ABC network.

In his broadcast Monsignor Ryan pointed out that although the priestly duties of the chaplain remain the same, the change of his area of work provides many new challenges and many new opportunities to help souls to their own sanctification.

Showing how close the priest-chaplain lives with his men, Monsignor Ryan told about Father Kapaun's life in a prison camp which ultimately ended in his death as a noteworthy example.

Approaching the priest's bed, the Archbishop said: "I heard all about your ordeal. I forgive you and God will also forgive you. And now not one word more about the past. You can be sure I shall never forget you and shall remain your friend as before."

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