

'God We Trust' Proposal Sent To White House

Washington — (NC) — The Senate has passed and sent to the White House a four-line resolution to make the words "In God We Trust" the official motto of the United States. The resolution, which was approved earlier by the House, was sponsored by Rep. Charles E. Bennett of Florida. It is expected President Eisenhower will sign it.

IN ANOTHER action, the Senate sent to the President a bill that would permit airlines to grant reduced-rate transportation charge to "ministers of religion" on a space available basis. The bill was cleared after a House-Senate conference.

The words "In God We Trust" have been used on coins since 1865 when Congress voted the necessary permission. Under a law enacted last year, it must now appear on all currency.

In its report on the resolution, just before passage by the House, the Judiciary Committee said it "will be of great spiritual

and psychological value to our country to have a clearly designated national motto of inspirational quality in plain, popularly accepted English."

Irish To Honor Commodore Barry

Dublin — (NC) — A special stamp is being issued by the Irish government in connection with the presentation of a memorial statue of Commodore John Barry, "Father of the U. S. Navy," to the people of Ireland by the United States government. The statue of the Irish Catholic hero of the American Revolutionary War will be shipped from Boston on July 29.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

In an encyclical on vocations, the Holy Father said that vocations flourish best in those homes where there is a spirit of sacrifice. He bemoaned the fact that families which were economically well-off did not provide more sons and daughters for the faith, and attributed it to worldliness. It is interesting how in all things, whether it be vocations, or the expansion of the Church, among the two billion pagans in Africa, Asia and elsewhere, we eventually get back to sacrifice. The mystic poet William Blake expressed it well:

"Wouldst thou love one who never died
For thee, or ever die for one who had not died for thee?
And if God die not for Man and give not Himself
Eternally for Man, Man could not exist; for Man is love
And God is Love: Every kindness to another is a little Death
In the Divine Image, nor can man exist but by Brotherhood."

"Every kindness is a little death? How true! The seed must fall to the ground and die before it can bring forth life. The rotting leaves of autumn help but the greenery of springtime; the joy of bringing a new life into the world is a labor and a little death. It is absolutely impossible for us to know the love of God who died on the Cross for us, without erecting a little cross in our life for the love of others.

Just try doing without something you need, or want, or like, or to which you are attached. Surrender it or its equivalent for the love of God. Send it to the Vicar of Christ through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and you will feel the upsurge of love in your soul. The little "death" of sacrifice will be the resurrection of your noble self from egotism and selfishness and therefore discontent. God speaks to us through the Cross.

GOD LOVE YOU to the Senior class of P. Academy for \$30. "We have been sacrificing through the school year and especially during Lent. We would like you to distribute the money as you see fit." ... to L.R. for \$2. "Enclosed is the prize money I won at the end of the school year for knowing my religion the best. I hope it will help some poor child get to know God." ... to F.K. for \$1.50. "We make an offering for the missions every time our baseball team wins. We have been lucky again and want to make someone else happy too." ... to R.B. for \$5. "I was sitting at the hairdressers waiting to have my hair done as I read your Mission booklet. It made me ashamed of my vanity. I left immediately and am sending the money I saved." ... to R.A.W. "The prospects of my wheat crop were discouraging, so I made a promise that if the yield was 30 bushels per acre, I would give half to the Missions — it was even more. In gratitude to Our Lord I enclose \$1,734.71."

Did you see the LOVELY LADY DRESSED IN "WHITE"? Such is the beautiful statue of Our Lady of Television. It is all white, 10 inches high, with gold cross and halo and can be yours within a few days. For \$3 and your request you will receive it together with a special card explaining its meaning. Through this sacrifice you will have aided the poor all over the world — your sacrifices go to help the Holy Father's missions in five countries.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

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Reds Urge Neutralism To Isolate United States

J. Edgar Hoover recently said, "The Communist leopard changes its spots, but never its blood — bad blood." The accuracy of this graphic comment is affirmed by the course of events in the Red International camp.



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Not even one abstention — was registered. Within the organs of the Soviet government and throughout the Red International movement the same "iron discipline" exists today as prevailed under Stalin, who emphasized it so frequently. The way is therefore open, from the Kremlin's viewpoint, to advance all those subterfuges and projects emphasized by Khrushchev in his report of February 14 and now guiding the Communists of the world.

Not the least of these aims is the forwarding of "neutralism" on a big scale among non-Soviet nations. This is to be a "neutralism" of a double sort, as Khrushchev clearly indicates in his report. In the international arena, nations of the free world are to be won away from alignment with the United States so that this country will be left alone and isolated.

In the domestic affairs of all non-Soviet countries, "neutralism" is to be created in regard to the conspiracy's infiltration, preventing any effective measures against internal subversion. This double purpose is to be served by the establishment of the closest unity between the Communists on the one hand and the Social Democrats and "progressives" on the other.

THE COMMUNISTS of the United States, as was to be expected, immediately jumped into the fray on behalf of these Khrushchev goals. The Daily Worker of July 13 puts new emphasis on the campaign for "neutralism" among non-Soviet nations. Its chief editorial is entitled "Dulles Backtracks."

In its very first words, the Red daily organ says: "World public opinion has kicked back so hard against the Dulles-Nixon attack on neutralism that the Secretary of State ate some of his previous words at his last press conference." It then goes on to assail Vice President Nixon for his comments on that subject, and sharply criticizes President George Meany of the American Federation of Labor for his statements criticizing "neutralist" tendencies.

The Communists hope that these thoughts will go beyond the pages of the Daily Worker and that, like a rock thrown into a pool, they will reach out to affect non-Communist circles. They expect to do this through that infiltration of "progressive" elements which Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist

party, sets as their goal in his report for the coming Red national convention: "The Communists Take a New Look."

In that same July 13 issue, the Daily Worker gives much attention to marked electoral gains by Socialists in Japan, which now threaten any possible alignment of that country with the United States. These "wonderful fruits" of the policy laid down by Khrushchev — as the Daily Worker calls the Japanese turn toward "neutralism" — are said to be a personal victory for the "brilliant First Secretary of the Japanese Communist Party, Sanzo Nosaka." To him is given credit for having "reestablished for the Communists 'old ties and connections' — above all, unity with the Socialists."

As a result, the Red organ continues, "The Socialist-Communist victory in the Japanese elections" was "a severe setback for the attempt to remilitarize Japan" and "a spur to the improvement of Japan's peaceful and trade relations with (Red) China and the Soviet Union."

On the same day that the Daily Worker was rejoicing over what had happened in Japan, the New York Herald Tribune was editorially expressing its concern at the "neutralist" views expressed by the strong Social Democratic party in West Germany. The New York newspaper frankly expressed its fear that this development might place West Germany in the "neutralist" camp and eventually in the Soviet orbit.



Win Fabulous New Home

Steubenville, Ohio — (NC) — Dick and Joanne Giblin called their winning of a fabulous \$32,000 home, "an answer—pure and simple—to prayer." Word of their winning the contest, came shortly after the couple had lost an expected fourth member to their family. Dick Giblin, who is public relations director at the Catholic College of Steubenville, Ohio, said that their good fortune was a reminder that God sends pain along with joy. At center is their daughter Cynthia Anne who is also happy at the good news.

Franciscan Levels Criticism At Junipero Serra Book

Santa Barbara, Calif. — (RNS) — In spite of favorable reviews and selection by the Catholic Book of the Month Club, "The Last of the Conquistadores, Junipero Serra" by Abbe Omer Englebert, has drawn fire from a priest of the Franciscan Order here.

The Rev. Eric O'Brien, O.F.M., said he is preparing a "point-by-point indictment of the book" for the October issue of "The Americas," a quarterly publication of the Academy of American Franciscan History.

PADRE SERRA was founder about a century and a half ago of most of California's great missions, and he is now a candidate for sainthood. Father O'Brien has been vice-postulator of his cause since 1941.

"This book will catch the eye of many, regardless of their nationality or creed, and is far from being what the public has been led to think it is," wrote Father O'Brien. He added that he "feels obliged to make a firm objection" and has "filled some fifty pages typed with notations of the errors it contains."

FATHER O'BRIEN said the author, a French priest who has spent some years in Southern California and Mexico, cannot be blamed for the publisher's mistakes, but he accuses him of being "guilty of many things no qualified historian would do." He sometimes blandly puts into the Padre's mouth words

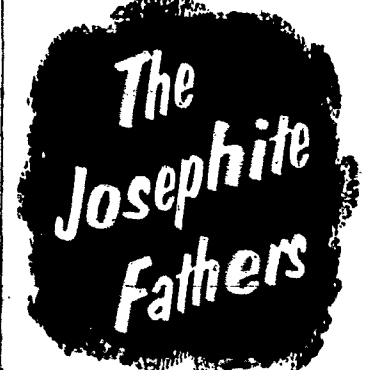
Nisei Boy Interned During War Now Ordained Priest

Maryknoll, N. Y. — (NC) — Despite the unhappy circumstances young Bryce T. Nishimura and Father Leo J. Steinbach, M.M., became fast friends. The boy, then 15, a Japanese-American, was interned at a wartime camp for Nisei in California. The priest was a volunteer worker at the camp after his mission in Japan was closed.

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since then. With the war's end, Father Stein returned to his mission in Japan, the Nishimura family to their Los Angeles home.

But the friendship of the veteran priest made a lasting impression on young Bryce. In June of this year he was ordained to the Maryknoll priesthood. Now he is Father Nishimura. He is scheduled to leave

for the Maryknoll missions in Japan and a reunion with his "buddy" of World War II days.



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