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Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — Churches will be eligible—on the same basis as non-profit institutions and private individuals—for benefits from the new federal flood insurance law, according to a Housing and Home Finance Administration spokesman. Although the whole program of federal flood insurance assistance is completely new and it

GOD LOVE YOU!
By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

An ancient Arab story tells of a knock at the door of the Beloved and an interior voice asking the one who knocked: "Who is there?" "It is I." The Voice of the Beloved said: "This House is not big enough for both you and me."

Love alone reduces two to one. When we identify our will and God's will there is peace. That is why we ask you to make sacrifices for God's Church in Mission lands. We encourage in our readers what John the Baptist said when he saw Our Lord: "I must decrease; He must increase." What I am, what I have must become less to be one with Him Who Is—all Love.

GOD LOVE YOU to R. J. B. "I recently settled a big case where the fee was substantial. I would like to share, in a small way, my good fortune with the missions. Accordingly, I am enclosing my check for \$50.00. May God bless you in the fine work that you are doing... to D. C. for \$129.04. Please find enclosed two weeks wages for the people of the world, starving for Christ, and for food. This offering is but a slight token of my appreciation for the wonderful gifts and opportunities God has bestowed upon me... to V. F. Enclosed is a check of my first month's pay \$144.04 which I gladly give for the missions. I'm so very thankful I have it to give."... to Mrs. R. G. "While working I found \$10.00 which I turned in to my employer. If it was not claimed, I promised to send half of it to the missions. When my nephew was in an accident, I decided to send the whole \$10.00."... to R. J. B. and J. P. B. for \$1.00. "Since this dollar was won on a wager concerning a theological question, we thought that it would be fitting if it were sent to the missions."... to A. V. W. for \$10.00. This is in thanksgiving for a just court decision.

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JOSEPH BREIG
What The South Taught Me

I spent my vacation touring the South to obtain deeper understanding of the extremely knotty problem of racial segregation in the public school systems there. Religious and private schools, of course, are involved in the same problem. I want to devote two or three columns to this matter, because it is of enormous importance to America and for that matter to the world.

I hope I will be pardoned if I begin by stating some facts that are fairly common knowledge. I want to be sure that at no point will I be misunderstood. PUBLIC SCHOOL Segregation, now outlawed by the U. S. Supreme Court, means that in many southern public school districts, Negro children must go to one school building to be taught, and whites to another. Negroes are by one set of teachers, writes by another.

Until recently, the Supreme Court had countenanced this segregation. The court "ad ruled, however, that Negro schools and white schools, although separate, must be equal."

In its recent historic decision the court changed its stand, and held that the constitution is violated if pupils are separated in this fashion on the basis of race. ONE REASON For The Court's CHANGE OF Attitude was the indisputable fact that in most cases, the so-called "separate but equal" schools are not equal at all, but highly unequal.

In many cases, the school buildings to which Negroes are assigned are shacks in comparison with white schools.

Furthermore, the education of the teachers in the Negro schools is far inferior to that of teachers in white schools. Thus, Negro pupils undeniably are deprived of the equality of opportunity which is one of the deep and sacred meanings of America and the U. S. Constitution.

WE MUST REMEMBER that each state in this country compels parents, by law, to send their children to school. Each state also provides schools. Surely it is an obvious and serious injustice to compel certain parents to send their children to grossly inferior schools. It is unjust to parents and unjust to children.

It is unjust also to the American people, because it is a bad thing for America that millions of American children are denied good education.

For these and other reasons, I do not see how the Supreme Court could have ruled otherwise than it did rule. Logic and, honestly, demanded that school segregation be outlawed.

BUT TO HAND down a decision is one thing. To put the decision into practice is another thing.

You simply can hardly imagine the complexity and difficulty of the situation now confronting some southern states without going into the South, and especially the Deep South, and examining the problem for yourself.

I came home convinced that in some areas as Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee, this matter is so touchy as to be downright explosive.

Unless considerable wisdom and patience are exercised, shock-tragedies may arise, and bitterness extremely dangerous to our country may be generated.

THE MOST DISCOURAGING factor is that wise and moderate voices are being drowned out or silenced by impassioned, imprudent and frightening extremists.

This thing is very serious. It calls for the best brains, the best good will and the best Americanism that our country can muster.

If there is time enough, I believe that the problem can be worked out wonderfully well, with justice for all. But we cannot expect those who demand justice to wait interminably while nothing changes. PROGRESS MUST be made—enough progress to show that we achievement demands a revolution in a way of life, and unless the revolution is gradual it may be disastrous.

Much of the Deep South's opposition to the carry out of the Supreme Court's edicts appears irrational and over-emotional to a northerner. But the opposition is there, deep and bitter. It is a fact that must be reckoned with.



TV Program Gains Audience

St. Louis — (NC) — 63 television stations now carry the televised Sacred Heart Program, showing steady growth in its first year of production. Father Eugene F. Murphy, S.J., director of the program points out the extent of coverage throughout the U.S., especially in southern cities, to Emil J. Lipie, pen manufacturer and chairman of "The Friends of the Sacred Heart," a group of prominent Catholics friendly to the extension of the program.

'Iron Curtain' Group Plays Dangerous Game And Wins

Munich — (NC) — Fourteen men were kneeling in different pews in St. Francis' Church in Budapest, Hungary, before setting out on their most dangerous venture—escape from communist oppression. They knew their leaders, former pilot Gyorgy Polyak, but they were unacquainted with one another. At an appointed hour, Polyak stepped into the church. He and his companions prayed fervently for an hour. Shortly after their holy hour they met at a Budapest airport.

56 Cardinals Have Died In Pope Pius XII's Reign

Vatican City — (NC) — With the death this week of Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, 56 cardinals have died since the beginning of the pontificate of Pope Pius XII.

This figure matches the number of new cardinals the Holy Father created in the 1946 and 1953 consistories.

There are now 61 members in the College of Cardinals, nine below the traditional maximum of 70.

Twelve of the cardinals created by the present Holy Father have died. Seventeen of the 61 living cardinals were named by Pope Pius XI, the remainder by the present Holy Father.

There are now 21 Italian and 40 non-Italian members of the sacred college. Of the 40, seven are French, four are Spanish, four belong to the United States, three to Brazil, two each to Argentina, Canada, Germany, and Portugal, and one each to Armenia, Australia, Belgium, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Hungary, India, Ireland, Poland, Syria, and Yugoslavia.

FATHER SHEERIN Nasser Makes Eagle Scream

How would a saint handle Colonel Nasser? At first that might seem like a silly question. I know of Catholics who would reply emphatically that holiness is no substitute for diplomacy. Probably they would remind me that Pope Celestine V was a very poor administrator. Or perhaps they would comment that the most Christ-like that ever lived, St. Francis of Assisi, was not very successful in "negotiations" with the Sultan during the Crusades.

Suppose, then, that we frame the question in this form: How would a saint-diplomat handle Nasser?

TO BEGIN WITH, diplomacy laws should conform to the moral law. But that is not enough. Christ wasn't content with the reign of basic ethics among men. Even pagans can reach that maximum. He wanted His Kingdom to come among men and that was to be a Kingdom in which love would reign among men. As Nietzsche said: "What has been done out of love does not belong to the moral but to the religious order."

To return to the original question, I think a saint-diplomat would handle Nasser in a manner very similar to the manner in which he has been handled by our State Department.

He, too, would have toned down the shrill demands of France and Britain for the use of force against Nasser. "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword." He, too, would have agitated for a conference of the chief powers involved in the Suez Canal troubles. "Blessed are the peacemakers." He, too, would have condemned Nasser for breaking his pledged word to abide by the pact of 1888 which set up international control for the Canal.

A saint, however, would have shown little more kindness to Nasser than did our State Department. A sympathetic, understanding kindness might easily have prevented this whole Canal fracas from ever arising. A soft answer turneth away wrath, but the State Department's sharp rebuff to Nasser in July made him boiling mad.

This is how it happened. Last December, the United States and Great Britain offered to help Nasser build the Aswan high dam. It was to be a billion-and-a-half project. The

Negroes Take Vows In Franciscans
Detroit — (NC) — For the history of the Cincinnati province first time in the nearly 100-year of the Franciscans, two Negro friars have taken solemn vows. They are Friars Benedict Justice of Tulsa, Okla., and Francis Williams of Kansas City, Kan.

They were among 19 young men who professed solemn vows at Duns Scotus College here.

THE TROUBLE was that in revoking our offer, we did it in a brusque, crude fashion. The State Department wanted to show Nasser that he couldn't trifle with the West. It wanted to prove to him that trickery doesn't pay. So we gave Nasser a cold rebuff.

In international affairs, as in private affairs, the peacemaker cannot afford to be glib—but he must be kind. Violations of charity inevitably disturb the peace.

WHEN WE REBUFFED Nasser, he became furious. His people, on fire already with wild nationalism, flew into a rage. Nasser was their leader in whom they had confidence, and the U.S. had humiliated him in the sight of the rest of the world. Egyptians already hated France and Britain, imperialistic nations that had made life miserable for Arabs in the past. Now they directed that hate at the U.S.

Then when Nasser trumpeted the U.S. ace by selling the Suez Canal, the Egyptian masses cheered and boasted that they had made the eagle scream. They were ready to fight Nasser—the dictator with dreams of ruling an Arab Empire stretching from the Atlantic to the Persian Gulf, gladly accepted their adulation and fed fuel to the fires of war.

All of which—in my opinion—might easily have been averted by a few firm but kindly and respectful words when we revoked the offer of aid in building the high dam.

Like the whole secular world, diplomats are fumbling towards the light. As a result of a trial-and-error method, they will some day arrive as Christ's basic teaching of love.

The tragedy is that we have to pay so dearly to learn what Christ taught us 2,000 years ago.

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