

Reds Seek Labor Tie By Backing Union Pleas

Of late the Communists have placed a new emphasis on wooing American labor. The turn in this direction fits in snugly with the present Moscow-directed line of appearing to be "reasonable," "peaceable" and "independent" of the Kremlin.

The new tendency is to take the form of more interest in the "economic demands" of the workers of Pittsburgh and other like industrial workers and the playing of the "economic demands" of the United Steel Workers in the recent strike against the steel companies when the settlement was finally made. It is significant, however, that the old term of abuse, "misleader of labor," was not hurled at him on this occasion. This is in line with the new approach the Reds are seeking to make to the trade unions.

While penetrating into the trade unions by supporting their "economic demands," the Communists hope to enlist labor in opposing our internal security system, in furthering "neutrality" and in inducing the United States to agree step by step to Soviet demands.

With this devious course in mind, the August issue of Political Affairs devotes its chief article to "Labor's Stake in the South." The July number of Party Voice, issued by the New York section of the Communist Party, devotes attention to the general problem



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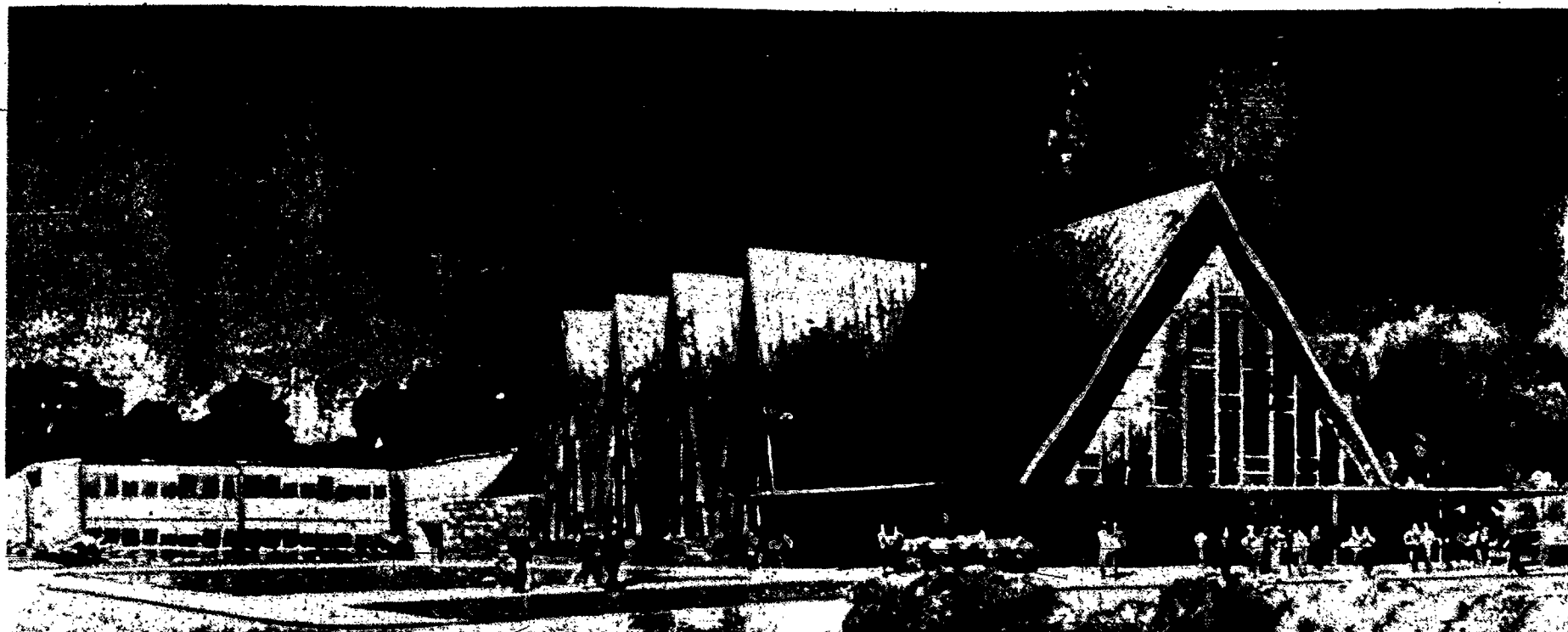
As it turned out—and without benefit of Communist advice in its councils—the United Steel Workers won the highest wages enjoyed by similar working peoples throughout the world and also the best conditions. It is worth while to emphasize this fact at this moment, and to place in contrast with the picture of the Pittsburgh workers the conditions exposed at Poznan, Poland, under the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

I have just made a survey of the Communist-dominated press of a number of countries regarding the Poznan incident. They uniformly are in accord with the article in the New Times of Moscow of July 12. The official organ of Tito, Berko, joins with the rest in making the events there the work of "imperialist agents."

The Stalin formula of blaming the sins of Socialism on "people's enemies" is thus being brought into play once more. Not one word is said in all the Communist comments of the obvious reason for the difficulty—that the Polish steel workers had no other method of protest than that which they used.

"The dictatorship of the proletariat" has denied them the right to organize freely in unions of their own choosing. That alone would be cause enough for the Poznan unrest. And it proves again that the "dictatorship" is not of the "proletariat," and that the Communist Party is not "the Party of the working class."

The Poznan incident can well be referred to repeatedly in trade union halls and other assemblies. It is a warning to American workers of what their fate will be if they do not become alert in opposing the Communist line.



PARISH PLANS NEW SCHOOL-CHURCH BUILDINGS—Architect's rendering of proposed church and school buildings for Annunciation parish, Norton St. near Goodman, in Rochester is pictured above. The parish, which has no parochial school at present, expects to open the 8-classroom structure in September, 1957. Of contemporary architecture, the church will feature low-pitched roofing, with laminated beams and no interior obstruction, and will seat 860 persons. The school will be constructed in T-form at the rear of the church. The buildings will be erected on a 2½-acre plot opposite the present small frame church on Norton Street. A parishwide fund campaign for a minimum goal of \$125,000 is scheduled Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23. The Rev. Albert L. Simonetti is pastor. Martin McGraw and Ward are architects.

Retreats Urged For Teenagers
Hartford, Conn. —(RNS)—Special emphasis on promoting the spiritual retreat movement among teenagers as a means to combat juvenile delinquency was urged here by Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York.

Tito Reds Close Seminary After Jailing Professor
Trieste, Italy —(NC)—Yugoslav's communist regime has ordered the Catholic seminary in Spilimbergo closed for an eight-year period, it was learned here. The shutdown order came hard on the heels of the arrest and conviction of two priest-professors and two students of the theological seminary. One of those jailed is Msgr. Ante Pilepic, who was sentenced to a five and a half year term on charges of "propaganda against the country's social order."

Nuns Protest Actresses Garbed In Community Habit

Rome —(NC)—Mother Ester Graziosi, Superior of the Society of the Most Precious Blood, has petitioned the courts here to have deleted from an Italian film scenes in which actresses depict the Sisters of her community.

In the scenes, the Sisters are represented in a comic situation which, Mother Graziosi said, detracted from the dignity of the religious habit. She urged that the habit of the community should not be worn in the film and that words of the dialogue, "We belong to the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord," be omitted.

The judge hearing the case, after seeing the film, granted only part of the petition. The name of the community was deleted, but not the request to ban the use of the religious habit.

"It is true," the judge said, "that Article 29 of the Lateran Treaty and Article 486 of the penal code forbid the abusive wearing of the ecclesiastical habit. But one cannot deprive personages of a film story, or other similar productions, of the right of wearing ecclesiastical or religious habits. If this was the case a writer could never have his characters dressed in religious habits, and one would be faced with the paradox of seeing religious figures of a story—friars, priests and nuns—dressed in ordinary clothes."

COMMENTING ON the judge's decision, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, wrote: "It is true, one cannot deprive the personages of a play the right of being dressed in any ecclesiastical habit whatsoever. But this must be done in such a way that the habit is not debased."

Ecuador President Militant Catholic
Quito, Ecuador —(NC)—Congressional confirmation of the election of Dr. Camillo Ponce Henríquez as President of Ecuador was seen here as elevating the first "militant Catholic" to the presidency in 61 years.

Dr. Ponce, who assumes the presidency September 1, won the backing of the Conservative Party and some independent groups in addition to that of his own Social Christian Party.

A former professor at the Catholic university, he is the first avowed supporter of the papal encyclicals to come to the nation's highest office since the Conservative period, which ended in 1885.

Catholic Women Aid Hurricane Victims
New York —(RNS)—The National Council of Catholic Women donated 25 bales, or approximately 5,000 pounds, of clothing and 25 bags of shoes to victims of hurricane Betsy which passed over Puerto Rico. The clothing will be distributed mainly among mountain village families at the direction of Bishop James E. McManus of Ponce.

The shipment was sent by plane under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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The Reds closed the Catholic seminary in Fiume in June of 1953. With the closing of the Spilimbergo school, only the seminaries at Ljubljana, Zagreb, Sarajevo and Plisno remain open.

Vermont Paper
Burlington, Vt. —(NC)—The Vermont Catholic Tribune, a new weekly newspaper for the Diocese of Burlington, will make its first appearance on October 5.

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Pope's Agency Aids Jewish Children

Rome —(NC)—The Pontifical Relief Organization played host to a group of Jewish children during their stay here while on their way to an international camp for the children of ex-servicemen.

During their journey through Italy the papal agency gave the children full use of its facilities and services. A letter addressed to Msgr. Ferdinando Baldelli, president of the PRO, expressed gratitude for the kind treatment of the Jewish children on behalf of the World Federation of Ex-Servicemen which had organized the trip.

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