

Colombian Regime Seizes Edition Of Catholic Paper

Bogota, Colombia — (NC) — The military government of President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla has seized the entire edition of a prominent Catholic paper which featured an editorial protesting Gen. Rojas Pinilla's so-called "Third Force" movement.

The act was the first open intervention by the professedly Catholic regime against the weekly El Catolicismo, which is edited by priests of the Archdiocese of Bogota.

IN ADDITION to the editorial blast against the tactics of the Third Force, the edition of El Catolicismo which was seized also published the authentic text of the personal letter in which His Eminence Crisanto Cardinal Luque, Archbishop of Bogota, told President Rojas Pinilla that the oath of allegiance he had demanded for the Third Force was illicit.

El Catolicismo's abortive publication of the real text of Cardinal Luque's letter was made after the government had issued through its printing office its own version of the letter. The government pamphlet, which was widely circulated, also contained an equivocal answer by the President to the Cardinal-Primate.

IN THE EDITION which the government suppressed, El Catolicismo protested the Third Force argument that to oppose it "means to deny Christ." It also charged President Rojas Pinilla with having instigated "that objecting to the Third Force means opposition to the Fifth Commandment."

El Catolicismo, which while unofficial serves as the organ for publication of official archdiocesan documents, went on to state that the government's Official Record had been "sacrilegious" in stating that those who are "turned by the Third Force" cease believing in Catholicism as a religious doctrine and as a rule of conscience and of life.

Maryknoll Forms Speakers Bureau
Maryknoll, N. Y. — (NC) — The nounced the formation of a Maryknoll speakers bureau of 16 missionary priests who will be available to address interested groups on various aspects of world affairs.

LETTER FROM ROME

This is the latest appeal that we have received from the Holy Father for the Missions of the Church. "KODANCHERRY in India is one of the three latest Mission stations that have been started in areas where there is no church. The village has been dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary and numbers 1225 Catholics. The people have made the greatest sacrifices to start a Church and a School—but need the sum of \$4000 to make their dreams a reality. In the name of Our Lord and Our Lady could you help this missionary project? Dollar added to dollar-gifts from our benefactors—can bring Our Eucharistic Lord to these good people who love Him so much. We do beg your help for this appeal from Rome.

WHAT YOU PUT IN THE HAND OF THE HOLY FATHER YOU PUT IN THE HAND OF CHRIST

A GIFT TO OUR LADY?
Could you give a present to our Blessed Mother on her birthday, September 8th? SISTERS ANGEL and GABRIEL wish to be missionaries for her. Their board and tuition for each year of their two year's training is just \$150. They are now serving with the Sacred Heart Sisters in India. By adopting one of these young girls you will be giving a real gift to Our Lady and furthering the missionary work of her Divine Son.

ARRANGE NOW FOR GREGORIAN MASSES AFTER DEATH. ASK ABOUT THE SUSPENSE CARD.

PRIESTS FOR THE FUTURE
Our Missionary efforts will never be totally successful until we have all native priests among their own people. THOMAS and VARGHESE are two native leaders just starting their seminary education at St. Joseph's Seminary in India. They are praying for some kind benefactor to adopt them in the name of God. Each boy needs \$100 for each of his six years training before he becomes a priest among his own people. Please help!

ONE DOLLAR FOR OUR EMERGENCY FUND WILL HELP THE HOLY FATHER IMMENSELY.

THE BEAUTY OF GOD'S HOUSE
We receive constant appeals for articles to adorn poor Mission Churches. Perhaps you would like to donate an article in memory of a loved one—or for a favor received.

BE GOOD TO GOD AND GOD WILL BE GOOD TO YOU
PALESTINE REFUGEES. Among our many tasks is the caring and feeding of thousands of Arab Refugees in the Holy Land. Both FATHER KENNEDY and FATHER KING of this office are with the refugees in the Holy Land doing all they can to help them. These worthy priests are pleading for FOOD PACKAGES to feed the hungry. If you can help, can you make a gift of a Food Package to feed these hapless people? We will gladly send you a Money made in the Holy Land.

REMEMBER GOD AND THE MISSIONS IN YOUR WILL.
YOUR STRINGLESS GIFTS help our Holy Father save untold souls without delay. You are his strong right hand in extending the Kingdom of God on earth. Can you help the Year of Christ in the most important work? Many blessings will be yours.

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Shrine Head

Washington, D. C. — (NC) — New director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Campus of Catholic University of America, here, is Monsignor Thomas J. Grady, procurator at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill. A native of Chicago, Monsignor Grady was ordained in 1933. He will take over his new duties Oct. 1.

Cleveland Priest Heads Sodality

Cleveland — (RNS) — The Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., of John Carroll University here, has been named national director of the Sodality of Our Lady and director of the Queen's Work Sodality Service Center in St. Louis, Mo.

He succeeds the late Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., who held the post for more than 20 years. The Jesuit sponsored movement embraces close to 28,000 sodality units in the U. S.

Father McQuade, who will start his new job Sept. 8, has been John Carroll's sodality director and head of its religion department since 1933.

'Organization' Not Primary Goal, Actionists Warned

Chicago — (RNS) — Catholic students here were warned by Cardinal Stritch not to let "organization" become their primary goal in Catholic Action.

The Archbishop of Chicago addressed the annual Summer School of Catholic Action which had a record enrollment—2,800 high school and college students and faculty advisers.

Cardinal Stritch said Catholic Action "is not just a program of activities" but is "the Church, you and I, loving with Christ in return for His love for us."

"When we love with Christ, we reach out with Christ to seek to bring all souls to Him," he said. "We make no distinction in our reachings because He died for all."

In Catholic Action "many things are done by organizations and that's good," the Cardinal said. "Sometimes organization is necessary and frequently it lends strength to the individual. But organization must not be an excuse for mediocrity. So frequently in the secular world organization actually becomes an exaltation of mediocrity."

He said Catholic Action groups should remember that their role is to "invite you to associate with others and give the best you have to God." They should not lose sight, he continued, of the "individual" Catholic Action exemplified by "the good mother in her home piously rearing her family, and the man who carries a sense of responsibility to God and reaches out in sundry ways to help souls."



Ready For First Grade

Springfield, Mass. — (NC) — Little six-year-old Celeste Theresa Budd is enrolled by Mother Conrad, O.S.U. in the first grade of the new Ursuline Academy, which opens here on Sept. 15. The academy is occupying the mansion of former Mayor Roger Putnam of Springfield, nationally-known manufacturer. Celeste is the daughter of Lieutenant Detective Joseph Budd, first Negro police official in the history of Springfield.

Spiritual Books Written For Monks, Nuns 'Not For You,' Lay Folks Warned

Atchison, Kan. — (NC) — Lay persons intent on advancing in holiness by following the spiritual rules of religious orders will do well to beware choosing books written for sanctification of monks and nuns as their spiritual reading.

This caution was voiced by Father Kilian McDonnell, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn., at the national meeting of Benedictine oblate directors at St. Benedict's Abbey here. Monks from 17 abbeys attended.

THE OBLATES are "associate members" of the Benedictines who, without leaving their places in the world, are striving to grow in holiness by following the teachings of the Rule of St. Benedict, sixth century founder of the order.

"No wonder, then, that they come to think of sex as something about which God is not very happy, something which is a result of sin."

"They would very likely find it difficult to believe," continued Father McDonnell, "that (St. Thomas Aquinas) thought that the marriage act is not only a good, but a 'surpassing good'."

Spiritual reading books that treat obedience are generally written for monks and nuns. Because they stress the value of surrendering the privilege of making decisions, these books are inappropriate for married persons particularly when they are parents, the Benedictine said.

Chaplain Need In Newman Clubs Cited

Chicago — (RNS) — Newman Clubs are increasing in membership and need more full time chaplains, the National Newman Club Federation chaplain said here.

Msgr. Robert E. Tracy told the annual convention of the federation that of the 689 priests serving as chaplains to the Catholic student clubs on non-Catholic campuses only 125 are devoting full time to the work.

"THE REST are also in parish work or have other duties," he said. "Until we get more resources and personnel we cannot carry out our program fully but all the time we are getting better and better."

Msgr. Tracy also is chaplain of the Newman Club at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He reported that student membership in Newman Club jumped nearly 25 per cent last year from 28,000 to 34,000. During the past two years the number of chaplains increased by 89, he said.

Msgr. Tracy estimated that 350,000 Catholics attending non-Catholic universities and colleges are aided directly or indirectly by the Newman Clubs' "main objective" of bringing "the student's knowledge of Catholic philosophy and religion up to the level of his other secular knowledge."

"THERE IS danger that man becomes unbalanced if he is highly developed in one area of knowledge but not in another," the chaplain observed. "Our idea is to bring his knowledge of philosophy and religion up to his attainment in other fields as, say engineering."

'No Deal With Reds,' Vows Filipino President

Manila — (NC) — President Ramon Maguayay of the Philippines said here he will press forward his move to make participation in the activities of the communist-led Hukbala rebels a capital offense.

"There is no compromise with Communism," he declared. THE PRESIDENT made his statement following publication of the report of the Committee on Anti-Filipino Activities, which indicates that the numerically small Huk movement is now playing down its guerrilla warfare tactics in favor of an intensive effort to infiltrate the Philippine political party system.

In the present phase of the Communist program, the Catholic one of the chief targets of the Huk movement is expected to be Huk who infiltrate into political jobs. They will claim, it is said, that the Church has grown too powerful politically and economically, and is linked with the interests of the wealthy reactionary groups in power.

Referring to the so-called Rebellon Bill to make the Huk Communist activities a capital offense, which Congress postponed during its recent session, President Maguayay said:

"IF LINCOLN was willing to risk a civil war among Americans on the issue of slavery, there is no reason why I cannot risk a division of the Philippines on the much bigger issue of Communism."

"I know that this uncompromising stand will not meet with the full approval of some people of my party, but that is all right with me. There is no compromise with Communism."

Evidence of Huk infiltration into the regular political parties is said to be found in the increasing complaints—that too much money is being appropriated for the army.

School Bus Case Back In Court

San Francisco — (NC) — A case challenging Alaska's law that permits bus transportation of private school pupils at public expense has reached the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Attorneys for Woodrow W. Reynolds of Juneau are making an appeal from a decision of the District Court of Alaska which last March dismissed the case. The statute in question authorizes rides where needed for all children "in order to protect the health and safety of all school children in Alaska."

MR. REYNOLDS' original action was filed "on behalf of himself and all other taxpayers similarly situated." He had contended that by giving bus rides to children attending "sectarian schools," the territorial government was contributing taxpayers money to support of institutions established "to teach denominational doctrine."

Key point in the District Court's statement of decision was that Mr. Reynolds had failed to establish that the law did any personal injury to him which differed from the burden shared by the general public.

Tips Offered Engaged Couples

Washington — (NC) — A brochure of suggestions for Catholics who are engaged to be married has been written by Msgr. Irving A. DeBian, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

It includes tips on solemn engagements, premarriage courses, rings, engraved rings, "Catholic worded" wedding invitations and wedding music.

The brochure, in either single or bulk order is available from NCWC, 1312 Mass. Ave. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Music Good Medicine For Sick, Says Pope

Vatican City — (NC) — Music can sometimes do more for the sick than medicines, Pope Pius XII told a group of Spanish doctors here.

It was a unique organization that heard the Pope say that remedies for the sick "are not contained only in a phial or syringe." It was the Polyphonic Choir of the Physicians of Barcelona, which gives concerts for the sick in the hospitals of Spain. The choir is composed of the physicians and their families.

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