

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Vows Taken By 26 Divine Word Clerics

Very Rev. Raymond Weisenberger, S.V.D., Provincial of the Divine Word Missionaries in the East, received the first vows of 26 young men who have just completed their two-year novitiate training. They are now pursuing their Junior College courses at St. Michael's Mission House, Conesus, after which time they will commence the theological studies at the Divine Word Seminary in Techau, Ill. They are (seated, from left) Fraters: Lawrence Silver, Eugene Ahner, Stanislaus Farler, Robert Wiseman, Richard Daschbach, James Tooley, Raymond Holly, Kenneth Malveaux; (second row) Fraters: James Keck, Edmund Frack, Eugene Bauhwitz, Raymond Lennon, Gerald Lange, Francis Kluge, Bogislaus Aubele, Elmer Elbernd, David Theis; (third row) Fraters: Robert Williams, Robert De Groot, Francis Antalek, John Stoesel, Edward Tennant, Elmer Nadolski, Harold Keher, Bernard Mattus, Byron La Salle.

160 Million Christmas Seals
Pittsburgh — (NC) — Catholic children throughout the U. S. are expected to sell more than 160 million Christmas seals this year in the 40th annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood.

American Aid To Tito Seen Boost To Red Power
By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Of all the anomalies which mark American attitudes toward Communism, our present relations with Red Yugoslavia are among the most bizarre.

Priest Advises 'Missal-Chasing' At Mass

Indianapolis — (NC) — "Missal chasing, the attempt on the part of the laity to recite all the prayers of the Mass simultaneously with the priest, is both impractical and undesirable," a Benedictine liturgist from St. Meinrad Archabbey declared here.

FATHER STEPHEN THUIS, O.S.B., chaplain of Our Lady of Grace Benedictine Convent and Motherhouse in suburban Beech Grove, said that efforts to stimulate greater lay participation in the Holy Sacrifice, perhaps have been over-extended. The result is a too scrupulous effort on the part of many devout Catholics to keep up with the celebrant, he added.

"It is almost ludicrous the way some worshippers feverishly page through the missal during Mass trying to synchronize their prayers with those of the priest," Father Thuis, who has taught liturgy at the Plus X School of Music in New York, observed in an interview.

"A few decades ago the laity at Mass were silent and detached spectators," he added. "Now the pendulum has swung too far in the other direction." Rather than try to recite all the prayers with the celebrant, the liturgist suggested that the laity read only part of the prayers, using the missal as a guide.

"Sometimes a person may prefer to dwell on the Proper for the day," Father Stephen observed, "or on another day the Ordinary of the Mass may have a special appeal. The important thing is that the prayers be recited slowly and with devotion."

In the so-called recited or dialogue Masses, where the congregation says the prayers of the Mass aloud, Father Thuis suggested that this laudable practice might gain wider acceptance if portions of the Ordinary were not recited.

"Such an arrangement," he said, "would retain the advantages of the dialogue Mass without unduly prolonging the ceremony — an objection sometimes voiced against the use of the recited Mass."

Father Thuis also deplored the tendency on the part of many organists and choirs to provide too much musical accompaniment at Mass.

He suggested that the observance of what author Romano Guardini refers to as the "sacred silence" when only the softly murmured prayers of the priest at the altar are audible, might be more conducive to devotion and meditation.

Guards' Regulations
Vatican City — (NC) — The Secretariat of State of the Vatican has created a commission which will compile new regulations, more adapted to modern requirements, for the Swiss Guards.

COURIER-JOURNAL
Friday, November 2, 1956

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November ... Pray for the Souls in Purgatory
"It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be released from their sins."
Book of Maccabees.

While the United States is furnishing partial aid to Tito in the hope of divorcing him from Moscow, the Daily Worker is going all out for full aid to the Yugoslav dictator "without any strings attached." This stand by the Red organ specifically in its issue of October 19 — in accord with the "draft resolution" of the Communist Party adopted last September.

With the insolence so characteristic of the Communists in their demands, that resolution calls for support for "expanded foreign economic aid and various forms of peaceful competition with the Lands of Socialism." This phrase covers neatly the granting of aid to Tito while he is cooperating with Moscow and also receiving aid from Soviet Russia.

AS EARLY AS June of this year, International Affairs published monthly by the Soviet government for the information of the comrades throughout the world — disclosed how extensive was the economic inter-relationship of Moscow and Red Yugoslavia.

In a leading article by V. Vatsov, one of Tito's economists, it was pointed out that large loans and credit had been granted Tito's regime by Soviet Russia and that there was a wide interchange of commodities between the two countries. It was also shown that this cooperation embraced the entire satellite world.

This cooperation is based largely on the production of slave labor. It is also established on the foundations of building world Socialism.

As the result of Tito's open collaboration with Moscow, registered in that June visit to the Soviet capital, strong voices were heard in Congress against any further aid to Red Yugoslavia. The matter was left in the hands of President Eisenhower who, on October 16, continued non-military aid. He did not, of course, grant the "set plans" which had originally been scheduled for Yugoslavia. That provision had been rejected by Congress. Nor did he permit the extra military assistance in replacements and small parts which he was given the option to do. The President also indicated there would be a further scrutiny of the situation.

The whole question involved is not "bread" for Yugoslavia but whether the American nation can afford to build up a regime — after having already presented it with one billion dollars — which is committed to the world conquest plans of Soviet Russia. It becomes particularly fantastic when the Daily Worker proudly refers to Yugoslavia as a "Communist-led country."

THE SERIOUS questions posed for the United States in regard to Yugoslavia are these:

- 1) How can we give any kind of assistance to a leader like Tito, who openly proclaimed in the Dynamo Stadium at Moscow on June 19 that he marched "shoulder to shoulder" with "Comrade Khrushchev" toward the achievement of world Socialism?
- 2) How can we give even non-military aid to a regime which is committed to Marxist-Leninist objectives and as a Communist regime, must seek to bring about the world Soviet dictatorship?
- 3) Would not the continuance of funds to Red Yugoslavia in any form be even worse than the sale of scrap iron to Japan before World War II?

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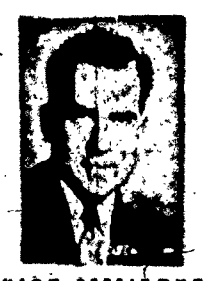











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