

Pope Bids World Unite For Peace

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 order that "you may make known to your rulers what are your innermost sentiments and your true aspirations."
 Referring specifically to Hungary, he asked: "Who can deny that the questions of peace, and just freedom have taken regrettable steps backwards, dragging with them into the shadows the hopes which had laboriously arisen, and to which manifold evidences lent foundation?"
 Asking also: "Can the world disinterested itself in these brothers, abandoning them to the fate of a degrading slavery?" the Pope added:
 "Certainly the Christian conscience cannot shake off the moral obligation of trying every lie means in order that their dignity be restored to its pristine state and their freedom given back to them."

TURNING to the Suez crisis, the Pope declared that "the world is rightly startled at the hasty recourse to the use of force, which all parties had thousands of times condemned as a means of settling disputes and insuring the triumph of right."
 "In the name of religion, of civilization and of right human sentiment," Pope Pius urged, "let there be an end to illegal and brutal repressions, of plans for war, of political preponderance among powers, all of which are things which change earthly life into an abyss of anxiety and terror, deaden the spirit and nullify the fruits of work and progress."
 The Pope said, "We do not hide from ourselves how intricate are at present the relations

between nations and between the continental groups which comprise them."
 "But," he added, "let the voice of conscience, of civilization, of brotherhood be heard, let the very voice of God, the Creator and Father of all, be heard, by subordinating, even with grave sacrifice, every other problem and whatsoever particular interest, to the primordial and fundamental problem of millions of human lives reduced to slavery."
 "Repeat them, proclaim them, put them into action. Let your rulers be faithful interpreters of your true sentiments, of your true aspirations."
 "God will help you. God will be your strength. God! God! God!"
 "May this ineffable Name, fount of all light, justice and freedom, resound in parliaments and public squares, in homes and in factories, on the lips of intellectuals and of manual workers, in the press and over the radio . . ."

"MAY GOD arouse you from your lethargy, separate you from all complicity with tyrants and warmongers, and enlighten your conscience and strengthen your will in the work of reconstruction."
 The Pope called for prayers so that "calm will return to shine once more over the world and upon downcast faces and that peace, tested by such great trials, will come out of them truer, more enduring and more just."

Pope Wires Congratulations To President Eisenhower

Vatican City — (NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII has sent a message to President Eisenhower congratulating him on his re-election.
 In Washington, D. C., the White House press office said that like many others, the message would not be made public as it is considered a personal message.

Paper Sparks Anti-Presley Campaigns

Syracuse, N. Y. — (RNS) — Some 30 Syracuse housewives circulated a petition asking that Elvis Presley be barred from television. It charges the entertainer with engaging in "physical contortions that are vulgar, suggestive and disgusting."

A SPOKESMAN for the group said they drafted the petition after reading an editorial by the Rev. William J. Shannon who termed "the Presley influence" a "plague — a threat to modern youth." Father Shannon is director of music, radio and television for the Diocese of Syracuse.

The priest's editorial was published on the front-page of the Catholic Sun here and reprinted by a local daily newspaper. The housewives reported that a police justice, an assistant district attorney and a police chief had signed the petition which they planned to send to CBS and NBC.

FATHER SHANNON said in his editorial that the \$50,000 paid Elvis Presley for appearing on an Ed Sullivan TV show was the "highest fee ever expended for the outright seduction of youth." William D. Stark, manager of the Onondaga County War Memorial here, denied the use of the auditorium for a Presley appearance. He said he took the action because Presley uses "gestures" that could cause trouble among a teenage audience.

Seminarians Give Blood For Hungary

Rome — (NC) — Some 135 students and faculty members of the North American College here responded to the appeal of the American Women's Association for blood for the sick and wounded of Hungary.



At Biggest Convention Ever

Chicago — (NC) — Among those attending the 28th Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women here were Mrs. August G. Busch, outgoing president, NCCW; Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago; J. Edgar Hoover, Director, FBI; Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, Episcopal Moderator, NCCW; and Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford, Conn. The convention was called the greatest gathering of Catholic women in the United States.

Nuclear Science May End Future Wars, Says Editor

Vatican City — (NC) — Peaceful uses of nuclear science may soon bring the day when international conflicts will be unnecessary, said Count Giuseppe Dalla Torre, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.
 The Count observed that European nations are being pushed back within their own boundaries by the desire of former colonial peoples for independence. He envisioned the day when Europe's preponderance of international influence will be ended in the political and economic spheres.
 Then, he said, Europe will possess the most precious influence of all: that civilized culture which she has given to the world. The self-sufficiency of every nation has been prepared for by the advances of nuclear science for constructive uses. This has opened the prospect of peaceful production and prosperity, said the Count.
 "The day may come, he added, when each country will produce enough to be self-sufficient and not be a tributary of another state."

Poll Seen Exploding Catholic Vote Myth

Huntington, Ind. — (NC) — A readers' poll conducted by Our Sunday Visitor newspaper has, for the third consecutive time, predicted accurately the outcome of a presidential election.
 However, the national Catholic newspaper explained, "it was not our purpose eight years ago, four years ago or today to forecast the outcome of the election. We wanted merely to prove in each presidential election that there is no such thing as a united Catholic vote."
 THE NEWSPAPER said it believes the results of its polls have borne out this contention. The 23,232 readers who submitted ballots before the October 22 deadline picked President Eisenhower over Mr. Stevenson. They gave President Eisenhower 53.2 per cent of their votes and Mr. Stevenson 39.1 per cent. Some readers voted for Coleman Andrews and some were undecided. In the actual balloting on election day, voters gave the President nearly 58 per cent of the popular vote and Mr. Stevenson slightly over 42 per cent.
 THE PUBLICATION explained in its November 4 edition, which contained the results of the poll, that "we're not politicians. We're anxious only to dispel an old canard that Catholics vote as a united body, or as has been proclaimed for many years in some sectarian and secular journals, as the hierarchy dictates."
 The paper said the results of its poll indicates Catholics cast their votes in almost the same percentage as other citizens.
 The OSV poll was one of very few in the nation to predict accurately the outcome of the 1948 election, in which President Truman defeated Thomas E. Dewey.

New Church Construction Sets Record

Washington, D. C. — (RNS) — Church construction set a monthly record of \$70,000,000 in October, Departments of Commerce and Labor reported here.
 Construction experts said the high figure was surprising in view of the general decline in building activity at this time of the year.
 Ordinarily, construction activity reaches its peak in August, levels off in September and begins to drop in October. As the cold weather sets in building comes to a virtual standstill in the northern states.

THE OCTOBER figure was \$2,000,000 higher than September and \$5,000,000 more than August. It was \$8,000,000 above the October, 1955 level.
 The fall boom has put church building well ahead of the 1955 record and assigns a new high mark for 1956. Earlier this year church construction was lagging a little behind the 1955 level, according to government estimates.
 Construction by non-public schools and colleges, most of which are church-related, totaled \$49,000,000 in October — the same as for September and August. This was \$4,000,000 ahead of October, 1955, and brought 1956 construction about ten per cent above last year.
 Jesuit Seminary
 Wausau, Wis. — (RNS) — A Jesuit seminary will be established by the Wisconsin province of the Society of Jesus on a lake site near here, Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul announced.



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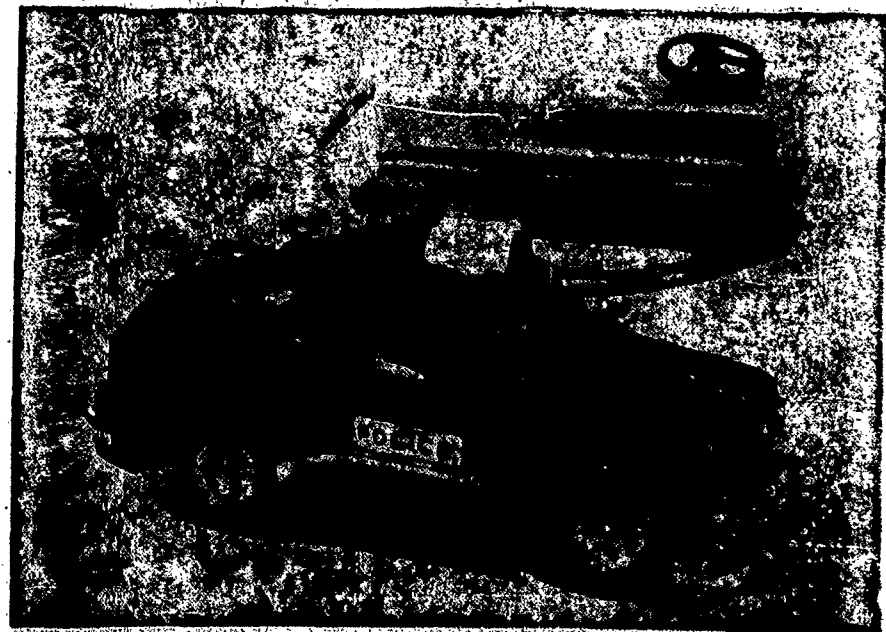
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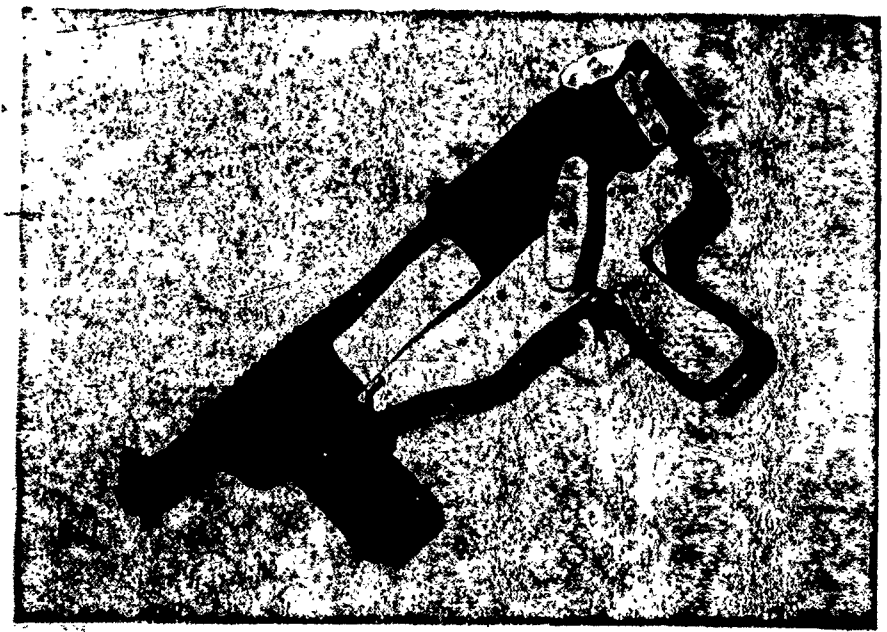
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