



Budapest — (NC) — Guarding the residence here of Cardinal Mindszenty during the ill-fated Hungarian bid for freedom, is this Hungarian tank. Cardinal Mindszenty's residence, now in Soviet hands, stands behind the tank, and still shows damage done to it during World War II.

Messages From Russia

Soviets Lie On Deportations

Graz, Austria — (NC) — While the Kremlin and its parrots in the satellites have been chanting "no deportations from Hungary," refugees still trickling into Austria have evidence to the contrary: pitiful messages from their loved ones now in captivity in the Soviet Union. The Hungarian patriots who were deported in sealed rail cars were for the most part young men and women; some of them girls of 16 and 17. The messages were given to parents and loved ones by members of a group of about 40 who returned. Wounded and

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Hungarian Eyewitness

Russians Shot At Doctors, Set Fire To Children's Hospital

Camp Kilmer, N. J. — An almost unbelievable tale of sadistic cruelties practiced by the Russians during the revolt in Hungary was recounted by a 31-year-old surgeon here—and he saw it all happen. Dr. Rudolph Urban and his wife, Johanna, luckily escaped with their lives as the Russians started putting down the uprising by the valiant Hungarian people. They spent only a few days in Vienna and then were brought to this country through the assistance of Catholic Relief Service—National Catholic Welfare Conference. Dr. Urban related that he was assigned to the Third Surgical Clinic in Budapest. He worked at the hospital during both phases of the revolt against the communist overlords and saw first-hand what the Russians did. "The Russians shot at the hospital from tanks and knocked out the water supply and electricity even though we had four Red Cross flag flying," said the doctor who was "cut off" in Budapest and for a time was held in a prison. "So many people died because the Russians would not allow the ambulances to function. They shot at the doctors and one was killed. A woman doctor was wounded badly. While the doctors were in the

streets assisting the wounded they were shot at. Three of them were wounded. "THE FOUND after operating on a 21-year-old young man that the Russians were not using plain bullets but the kind that explode inside tearing the body apart," Dr. Urban said. "The doctor related that the Russians rounded up about 2,000 Hungarians on Nepean Street, routing them from the buildings and cellars. They were marched to a cemetery and there the Russians shot and killed them all," he said. "There was a barracks in town behind which was a children's hospital," Dr. Urban continued. "The Russians set fire to the hospital and when the Hungarian fire brigade arrived and tried to put out the flames, the Russians shot at the firemen."

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Pope Names Prelates To Bishop Posts

Washington — (NC) — Pope Pius XII has made the following episcopal appointments in the United States:

Most Rev. Lambert A. Hoch, heretofore Bishop of Elmira, N.D., to be Bishop of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mgr. Joseph B. Brunini, Vicar General of the Diocese of Natchez, Miss., and president of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada, is named Titular Bishop of Axomi and Auxiliary to Bishop Richard O. Connor of Natchez.

Mgr. Harry A. Gilch, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Taft, Calif., and former editor of the Central California Register, is named Titular Bishop of Badajoz and Auxiliary to Bishop Aloysius J. Wilfinger, C. S. S. R., of Monterey, Fresno.

The appointments were announced by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.



Cardinal Spellman, representing Pope Pius XII, leads a procession to altar at opening of National Eucharistic Congress here in Manila. He is accompanied by Filipino prelates. In an address, the Cardinal accused "Soviet Savagery" in Hungary and the "New Red God of Communism."

Cardinal Deplores 'Soviet Savagery'

Manila — (RNS) — The whole civilized world will "face the day of demonic Communist conquest" unless it learns a lesson from the martyred trickery and violence," Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, said here. He delivered the warning at solemn ceremonies marking the opening of the Second National Eucharistic Congress to which he was named Papal Legate by Pope Pius XII.

"AFTER DENOUNCING" Soviet Communism as "worse than wild beasts," the Cardinal led a throng of 150,000 at Manila's Luneta Park in prayers for the conversion of Russia and for the preservation of the world from Communist conquest. "Save mankind from Communism and grant peace to the world," the prelate prayed. He emphasized that "faith is the only bulwark against Communism" and God "the only way to peace."

Cardinal Spellman denounced Soviet Communism as "worse than wild beasts." "Jungle animals kill only when hungry or mistreated," he said. "The Soviet Communists kill men, women and children for no reason except the vicious lust to kill. With them it has become a pleasurable pastime to crush God-loving peoples by systematic subjugation and slaughter."

Earlier, President Ramon Mag Saysay conferred upon Cardinal Spellman the Order of Sikatuna, named for a Filipino chieftain, it is the country's highest diplomatic award.

"THE CHIEF Executive of the Philippines cited the Cardinal for 'extraordinary services rendered to the cause of peace and freedom based on the God-given dignity of the human person' and for the 'invaluable service he zealously pursued in order to translate American friendship for the Filipino people into terms of their welfare and security.'"

At a civic reception tendered the New York prelate, Vice President Carlos P. Garcia said his presence strengthened the "moral fiber" of the Philippines and fortified their spirituality.

Good Film Pledge 'Serious' Obligation, Says Bp. Kearney

Catholics of the Rochester Diocese and throughout the nation will renew the annual Pledge of the Legion of Decency this Sunday (Dec. 9) in a bid to bolster the Church's "uphill battle to maintain a decent standard of morality on the screen."

THE PLEDGE, which Sunday Mass congregations will recite publicly in the churches, obligates Catholics to patronize only those films approved by the Legion of Decency and to avoid completely those theaters which consistently and as a "matter of policy" present condemned or morally objectionable pictures.

The need for good film entertainment was underscored this week by His Excellency Bishop Kearney in a letter to the parish clergy. He directed that sermons on Sunday explain the "occasions of sin" risked by those who attend motion pictures which are morally objectionable.

The Bishop stressed that Catholics should recognize the responsibility of taking the Legion Pledge seriously. It would make mockery of the house of God, he warned, if the Pledge, taken in His presence, were to become merely an annual ritual or formality.

Citing the recent appeal of the American Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures that Catholics avoid completely all films in the Legion of Decency's "B" rating (morally objectionable for all), Bishop Kearney urged that the faithful "be exhorted to form a right conscience about attendance at films in this classification."

TO THIS END, the Bishop expressed full approval of the efforts of pastors and school authorities to publicize these classifications in churches, schools, and meeting places. Parents, especially, have the responsibility to control their children's choice of film entertainment.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures, and those which glorify crime and criminals. I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them. I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life.

As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them. I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show them as a matter of policy.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. He added that parents should have "the courage to forbid" their children's attendance at objectionable motion pictures. "The poisoning of their souls is much more serious than the poisoning of the bodies," he said.

Reminiscing, Deai told the students, "the most important thing that I found in good times and in bad times was that I was fortunate to have a Catholic education."

LUCY CONCURRED, saying: "For 16 years I have been a student of St. Patrick's. Throughout the years it has been so apparent, the warmth and security that this school has given Deai. We feel that you are lucky being here in this wonderful school."

In brief entreaties, a member of this year's senior class read the 137 class prophesy which predicted Deai's rise in the field of entertainment. The senior class, led by Deai's parish in nearby Coral Gables, spent almost two hours at the parochial school on whose stage, Deai explained proudly, "I sang my first song in America."

IN CONTRAST with the noise from the throng of admirers who accompanied them during their visit, their arrival at St. Patrick's was



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Rhythm. The two stars laugh as the students presented a parody of the TV program. Then a question and answer period was held, with queries ranging from "When are your birthdays?" to "How did Deai meet Lucy?"

Protest Presley TV Appearances

Bellefonte, Ill. — (RNS) — The Belleville diocesan Holy Name Society protested the appearances of Elvis Presley, teenage entertainer, on the Ed Sullivan television show. Copies of the resolution were sent to Mr. Sullivan and his sponsor, the Ford Motor Co.



Rochester dentist Dr. Paul S. Lalonde is shown with Irish Medical Missionary nuns at their jungle mission in Tanganyika. He met the nuns during an African hunting safari earlier this year. After Christmas he will return to the mission for six months volunteer service to help the nuns develop a dental clinic.

Rochester Dentist Heading For Africa, Volunteers Services To Jungle Missions

By MONSIGNOR PATRICK J. FLYNN

A Rochester dentist will now known as Mother Mary Mar-tin. Only after she had founded her medical mission society in Africa did she establish her community's motherhouse at Drogheda, Ireland. More recently, in 1950, the community opened an American novitiate at Wipheche, a hunting safari to Africa early in 1956. The Sisters pressed him to visit their African missions.

Dr. Lalonde was not sure that his hunting plans, already made, would permit him to visit the Sisters' missions but promised to do so if he could.

DURING STAGES of his big game safari, early this year in Africa, Dr. Lalonde found himself with a tuesday-fide period and decided to look up the Irish medical missionaries. He found his way into Ndanda in Tanganyika's hinterland. "It is a real bush country with no roads," according to the address-topus dentist. Here he was welcomed by the nuns who humbly asked if he would like to visit their African missions. "I am glad to attend the World Mission Scenarios held at the Rochester War Memorial in the Fall of 1955. There he met some members of the Irish Medical Missionaries of Mary."

HOW DID a Rochester dentist become interested in a group of Irish missionaries working in the jungles of Tanganyika? As Dr. Lalonde explains it, his interest developed in a roundabout way. He happened to attend the World Mission Scenarios held at the Rochester War Memorial in the Fall of 1955. There he met some members of the Irish Medical Missionaries of Mary. "I was struck by the devotion and courage of these women who had chosen to live in the most primitive conditions in order to bring the light of the Gospel to the people of Africa. I was particularly impressed by the work of the Irish Medical Missionaries of Mary. They were not only brave but also very intelligent and skilled in their profession. I decided to visit their African missions."

Holy Day Saturday

Saturday, December 9, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is a holy day of obligation. All Catholics are obliged to attend Mass on Saturday. If a Catholic is unable to attend Mass on Saturday, he should attend Mass on Sunday. Many parishes schedule late afternoon or evening Masses on holy days for the convenience of working people.