Mella Leaders Ask Hospital On uns Bealification

New Della India (NC) — A group of Christian filem Liams ruled here that St. Vincent's Catholic Infirmary was contact the Indian parliansent have petitioned Pope Pius XII within its rights in barring a Little Rock doctor from its oper-

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"NO ACT IN recent times," they declared "could help as mauch to spread the trutts of Chiractionity in India mathe Train, and of States Alphomas to the

The Sister, a member soil wealthy and influential family, and at the age of 36 after a strenous religious life most of senich was spent in hed ass an brivalid. The process for her seet. lowing reports of numerous miraculous f a v o r a obtained through here intercession. Two years are, the Indian Blathops made a formal request to the Boly See to push ahead the for-

The latest measure on bechal of the nun's cause was signed by Eve M.P.'s headed by Thomas Entrukapilly, Catholic member from Meenachil, a continuency that includes Bharanangamam. The signers included, besides a woman Catholic member, two other Christian legislators.

THEY CALLED for Bister Alphones's bestifications for the additiontion of the 350 million people of India." Noting the ame of sencity that surrousness ber, the legislators said that her biography had been franslated into almost all the important languages of India and many. European fongues besides,

Visitors to her tomb have in duded cardinals, archibishops, bishops, cabinet ministers and rajahs, the M.P.'s pointed out.

Child-Poet Visits Holy Father

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Church Will Fight To The End For Catholic Schools

Vatican Otty - (RNS) Pope Plus XII. in an audience to Bavarian school teachers, declared that the Catholic Church "will fight to the last for the Catholic school and the Catholic training of teach-

The audience was attended by 130 teachers from Munich, where a bill was passed by the Bavarian legislature in August, 1955, providing for replacing denominational teachers' training academies with state · operated inter-denomimational schools.

Pope Plus said Catholic famattendance.

He warned it would be "a violation of man's elementary rights to force parents by law to entrust their children to a school whose teachers take a the religious and moral convictions of the family."

The Pontift said that the Church's worldwide experience has shown that Catholic doctrine is "the main sufferer" in so-called neutral schools.

"Wherever such conditions prevail," he said, "the Church will light to the last for the Catholic school and the Catholio training of teachers, in the interest of the preservation and welfare of the Catholic family and its children."

Low-Priced Bible Nation City - (NC) - Miraou Sold In Britain

poet, was received in audience olic Truth Society here reported grants to help them maintain the ments abroad indefinitely with by Pope Plus XII. Her mother that 128,900 copies of a new low excellence of their undergraduate out losing citizenship. However, companied her priced edition of the Douay Bible leaching of subjects "that contribute most significantly to the a year at an American consulate

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Court Upholds Barring Doctor

Little Rock, Ark. -(RNS) Pulaski Chancellor Guy E. Wileting room since August 15, 1955,

JUDGE WILLIAMS held that St. Vincent's is a private hospital and, like a private corporation, may exclude from its staff anyone it choses "as long as it does raot violate any statute."

Dr. J. K. Donaldson brought the suit against Sister Margaret Vincent, administrator of St. Vincent's, and the Nazareth Literary and Benevolent Institution of Ecentucky, owner and manager of the hospital.

He contended the hospital parred him from operating room privileges without giving a reason for its action. The physician maked the court to enter an order requiring St. Vincent's to restore these privileges to him. DR. DONALDSON had been a

staff surgeon at the hospital From 1936 to the middle of 1952 when he "voluntarily ceased to swork at that institution because illes have a right to expect a of differences with the adminipositive attitude toward re- strative staff of the hospital," ligion from teachers in state Judge Williams noted in his 16run schools with compulsory page opinion. The infirmary barred the doctor when he asked to resurne use of its facilities.

Judge Williams said St. Vincent's was a private hospital by the legal difinition of such an institution as "one founded and cool, negative attitude toward maintained by private persons or corporation, the state or municipality having no voice in the the formation of rules for its government."

Colleges Share En Du Pont Grants

Catholic universities and one col-their citizenship if they remain against naturalized citizens and lege were among 70 institutions away from the United States for makes it very difficult for them given grants of \$4,000 each by an uninterrupted period of more to accept religious assignments Father Hardon states: "The need that someone calls his hand." the Du Pont Company in its an-than five years. negal program of aid to education. The University of Notre Dame. South Bend, Ind., Villanova Uni-naturalized persons who are or versity, Villanova, Pa., and the dained clergymen or "representa-College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, tives of bona fide religious or Drouet, celebrated French child London — (RNS) — The Cath- Minn., were given the \$4,000 ganizations" might fill assign scientific and engineering educa- to register their citizenship and A quarter of a million copies tion," the company said in its an their intention of retaining it.

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> of four universities given two to teach and remained there In all, Du Pont made grants "UNTIL ABOUT 20 years a go totaling more than one million many clergymen and workers for



Nixon Welcomes Hungarians To U.S.

Camp Kilmer, N. J. - (NG) - Hungarian refugee family of Janes Szuesi is welcomed to America by Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, and James J. Norris, right, European Director of Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, during the Vice-president's visit to Camp Kilmer, N. J. Others pictured are Mrs. Hona Szucsi and the two Szucsi children, Kati, 3, and Agnes, 6. Mr. Szuesi, Former postmaster in Hungary, will be employed in New York City.

Soldier Punished

For Hearing Mass

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Scatle, Wash. -(NC) -Two

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Bill Would Aid Religious Workers Who Stay Abroad

Washington, D. C. - (RNS) - Naturalized clergymen and members of religious orders would be permitted to do management of its property or long-term work abroad without seopardizing their American citizenship under a bill sponsored

by Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D. to our people," he said in intro-N.Y.). It was referred to the during the bill. Today the situal marily for Catholics. House Immigration subcommittion is reversed and we are called Under provisions of the McCar abroad. ran-Walter Immigration Act, nat The McCarran-Walter Act ap Protestant Churches of America," plete freedom of religious educa-

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dollars to 122 universities and religious orders came to this country from abroad to minister

Book For Catholics Explains Protestants

they worship and what their re- agenda must be the restoration ject of a new book written pri-

Father John A. Hardon, S.J., nence Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac upon to send the missionaries of West Baden University, West and every Bishop and priest in Baden, Ind., is the author of "The Yugoslavia. There must be com-Wilmington, Del.—(NC)—Two uralized citizens stand to lose places an unjust discrimination published here by The Newman ence with family and parental

abroad, lest they lose their for such a manual is obvious. THE MULTER BILL would highly-prized citizenship and be Catholics deal with Protestants in the professional and business torell of Baltimore. world. Yet they often have only This resolution describing Martestants believe."

Opposition Mounts Against Tito Visit

Editorial criticism of the proposed visit of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to this country has continued to mount, and opposition has crept into the halls of state legislatures. An editorial in the New World,

diocese, states: "Don't do it, Ike! Don't extend your hand in friendship and welcome to one of the world's master tyrants and criminals."

THE EDITORIAL declared that dripping from Marshal Tito's hands is the blood of "several hundreds of Catholic priests and nuns and the blood of thousands of loyal Catholic laymen."

An editorial in The Pilot, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Boston, warns:

"There is no immediately apolicable moral principle that we know of that would make it impossible for us (the United States) to sit down with Marshal Tito, or any other barbarian, with the hope of bringing him around to our point of view. There is, of course, the practical; principle that if you lie down with dogs you are apt to wake up with fleas."

THE CATHOLIC Standard and imes, publication of the Philadelphia archdiocese, offers these

"If and when Tito comes to this country, it is high time that we make effective demands that Westminster, Md. — (NC) — we make end his tyranny over the What Protestants believe, how Yugoslav people. High on the ligion means to them is the sub- of full religious freedom to the persecuted Yugoslav people, and this must include full and unquestioned freedom for His Emirights. Tito has bluffed his way In the introduction to his work, entirely too long. It's about time

IN THE MARYLAND General on every level of human rela. Assembly at Annapolis, a resolutionship from the intimacy of tion saying Tito is not welcome family life to the less personal to the U. S. was submitted to the but very important associations Senate by Senator Joseph Bar-

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newspaper of the Chicago arch his Russian counterparts," was approved by the Senate with a 15 to 3 vote. A concurrent resolu-



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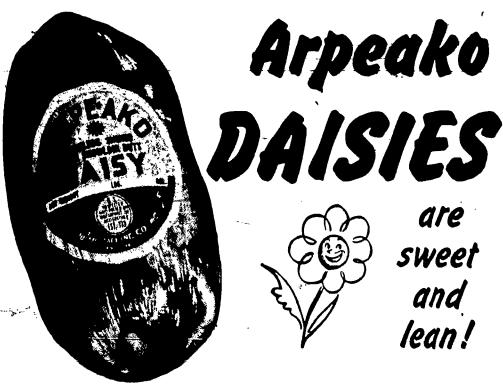
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To Missions

"They need music in the missions," says Mrs. Maria Augusta Trapp, (above), of Vermont's famous Trappy Family Singers. That is the reason why Mrs. Trapp and six members of the Trapp family will spend six months teaching music and dancing to natives in New Guines, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, New Caledonia, Tahiti and Fiji. .. (NC Photos),

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