

Primate Lives In American Legation

Cardinal Mindszenty Health 'Good,' Says U.S. Envoy Who Gave Him Haven

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Washington (NC)—Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, is in "perfectly good health" at the age of 65 but probably will have to continue his life of retirement in the U.S. Legation in Budapest indefinitely, according to the American diplomat who gave him sanctuary.

Edward T. Wallis, U.S. Minister to Hungary who provided a haven for Hungary's Primate when the Russian forces began their onslaught on Budapest last November 4, said a legation staff physician examined the prelate and gave him a clean bill of health shortly after his arrival.

MR. WALLIS said in an interview here that while the Cardinal had contracted tuberculosis during his eight years of imprisonment by the communists, "no sign of it" showed up during the examination.

Cardinal Mindszenty passed his 65th birthday in the legation on March 29. According to Mr. Wallis, the Cardinal is "in good health" and "in my opinion, they gave me vinegar to drink." (Ezra 6:11)



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

at Christmas, a priest came to hear his confession. He reported that the only time Cardinal Mindszenty sees the legation staff is when some members come to assist at his Sunday Mass.

The diplomat said the needs of his prelate were meager. When new socks were brought to replace the ones with holes he had been given by his Red jailers, he reported, the Cardinal suggested that they be

Mrs. Pehm still lives in an old family village about 100 miles from Budapest, Mr. Wallis said that while she is hardy, the distance is a strain for a woman in her eighties, even though the legation sent a car to take her. He said, however, that she will probably return for another visit within the next few months.

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY'S quarters now consist of the Minister's large office and a small bedroom and a bathroom adjoining it. Mr. Wallis said he remains in this area except for a brief daily walk within the legation.

Mr. Wallis used to call on the Cardinal several times a week



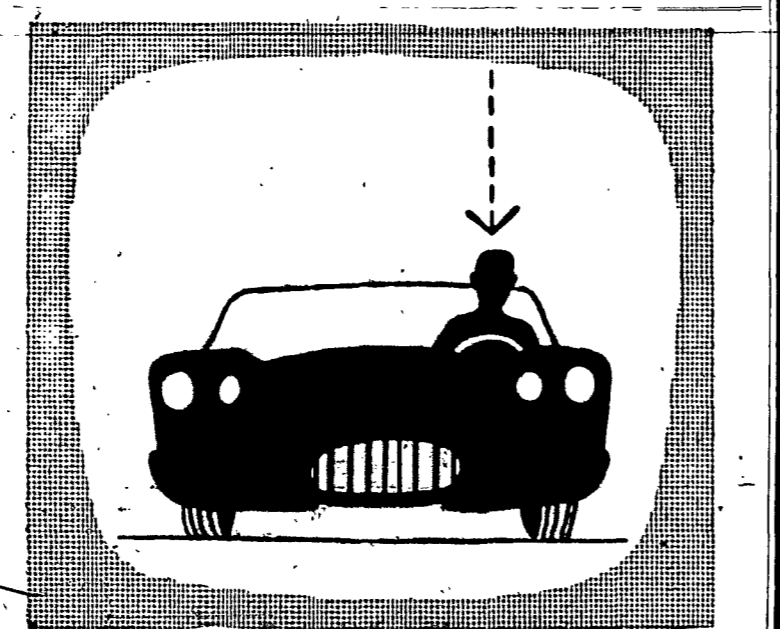
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given the poor. Cardinal Mindszenty meals are sparse ones but since the legation has no living quarters in normal times, a cook had to be hired to prepare them. The cook and the meals are paid for by the Cardinal and are no expense to the legation.

MR. WALLIS said that under the strict rules of asylum, the Cardinal cannot either receive or send out correspondence. He said therefore that the Cardinal's incoming mail is read by the legation staff and then filed away to await the day when Hungary's Primate can safely leave his current refuge.

When that will be Mr. Wallis has no idea. But he says the Cardinal will be welcome to remain on the American territory in Budapest until then.

Woman Donates Hall To University
Notre Dame, Ind.—(NC)—Mrs. Grattan T. Stanford of New York is the donor of a student residence hall under construction at Notre Dame University, it was announced here.

The building, which will accommodate 800 students, will be named the Grattan and Effa Stanford Residence Hall in honor of Mrs. Stanford and her late husband, who was general counsel for the Sinclair Oil Corporation when he died in 1946.

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"I thirst." Recalling these words years later, John is careful to explain why Christ spoke them. "After this, knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the Scripture might be fulfilled, said 'I thirst'."

Here John calls attention to Christ's consciousness of His divine mission of redemption. Here on the cross Jesus knows that God's plan of redemption has been fulfilled. Now Christ's work is finished.

Therefore Christ cries out, "I thirst." This is to show that His mission is fulfilled. The Messianic prophecy of the Psalmist: "And they gave me gall for my food, and in my thirst, they gave me vinegar to drink." (Ezra 6:11)

As John points out, Christ's cry of thirst is not so much a complaint as it is a challenge for recognition. Christ appeals to the world to recognize Him as the Redeemer foretold in the prophecies of Scripture. Here on the cross He has fulfilled all that the Scriptures have foretold about Him, particularly His death on the cross.

MANY TIMES Christ had appealed to the Scriptures in vindication of His divine mission. "You search the Scriptures," He told the Jews in the Temple, "because in them you think that you have life everlasting. It is they that bear witness to me. Yet you are not willing to come to me that you may have life." (John 5:39-40)

Despite His many efforts Christ failed to make the Jews and even His own disciples understand that the Messiah, according to the prophecies of Scripture, must suffer and die.

And after His resurrection, Christ will complain of this fact in his farewell message to His disciples. "These are the words which I spoke to you while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled that are written in the Law of Moses, and the Prophets, and the Psalms concerning me. Thus it is written, and thus the Christ should suffer." (Luke 24:44-46)

"I thirst." This cry of pain is Love speaking to men from the cross. This is Christ's dying appeal for the world to recognize God's love.

"I thirst." These words fall from parched and swollen lips but it is the voice of Love that speaks. This is the voice of the Sacred Heart of Jesus burning with love for men. Christ is dying of a broken heart, broken because it cannot contain His love for the world. "I thirst."

51 N.Y. Priests Serve As Chaplains
New York—(NC)—The arrival of a priest here at the chaplains' school of the U.S. Navy in Newport, R.I., has brought to 51 the number of priests from the Archdiocese of New York serving as chaplains.

The new chaplain is Father (Lt. jg.) James F. Doyle, former assistant pastor at the Church of St. Mary in Katonah, N. Y.

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