

Sunday, May 12—after Easter (V) 2nd prayer of the Easter Preface. Monday, May 13—Larmine, confessor; Iria, Creed.

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Pontiff Counsels Hospital Nuns

Vatican City—(NC)—Preservation of their religious life and the spirit of poverty highlighted advice given to an audience of hospital Sisters here by Pope Pius XII.

THE POPE'S first counsel to the Hospital Sisters was "be above all true Religious." It is a truth of the faith that virginity is superior to the married state, he said. All the gifts from God to be wives and mothers have been offered upon the altar of a complete and constant renunciation.

The Pontiff then added "you must be true spouses of the Lord: souls indissolubly, intimately, and solely united to him. Souls without stain, detached from the world of senses, from the world of money, from the world of vanity."

"We know well," he said, "the economic needs of your clinics which should and must be equal to those required of a modern hospital. We know also that it is not always easy, under such conditions, to remain faithful in everything to the ideal of poverty."

"Despite all this," the Pope warned, "we believe we can make you aware of the danger of easy temptations, of which Religious who assist the sick are not always free: we refer to some clinics where it seems that the criteria result in being not too dissimilar from those of certain profit-seeking institutions."

The Pope's second counsel was: "Assiduous assistance to the sick must derive in you from an intensely lived religious spirit."

Religious spirit, that is charity, came before hospitals as such, he said. Hospitals, as now known, were the result of Christian charity which antedated these institutions by centuries.

THE HOLY FATHER'S final counsel was that Sisters should see Christ in every sick person. "If you strongly share this Faith: if beyond human faces... you can recognize Jesus in all the wards, lying in all the beds, motionless in the mysterious solemnity of operating rooms, you will not feel any more a change from chapel to ward, nor will there any longer be fear that religious life impairs nursing or that one is harmful to the other."

Pontiff Cites Gospel Spirit To Workers

Vatican City—(RNS)—Pope Pius XII told an audience of more than 30,000 Italian workers and foreign pilgrims in St. Peter's Basilica that "the way to true prosperity and happiness lies in the spirit of Gospel." He urged them to spread the Gospel as the best means of increasing social justice.

The Pontiff spoke on the new Feast of St. Joseph the Worker, which in 1955 he proclaimed should be observed every year on May 1 as "a day of rejoicing for the concrete and progressive triumphs of the Christian ideal of the great family of labor." By this action the Pope assigned special religious significance to an observance long claimed by the Communists for themselves.

POPE PIUS told his hearers they should look upon St. Joseph, the humble carpenter of Nazareth, as their patron.

"You must be true apostles among your co-workers," he exhorted. "Your mission is to impregnate the world with the spirit of the Gospel which, more than anything else, is the most efficient yeast for social justice."



T-V Stations Take Note
Fulton John Sheen III is being admired by his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Sheen II, as the trio leaves St. Peter's Hospital, Olympia, Wash., where the little newsworm was born. Fulton John II is a nephew and namesake of Bishop Sheen noted for his television and radio broadcasts. (NC Photos).

Nation Pays Tribute To Senator McCarthy



Senator McCarthy began his activities to expose communists in 1950. He delivered a speech in February of that year in Wheeling, W. Va., charging that there were a number of "card-carrying communists" in the State Department.

During the next four years, he soared to national prominence as a member, and then chairman, of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. He initiated more than 150 investigations into alleged communist conspiracies.

The climax of his career, which saw the word "McCarthyism" coined, was the televised "Army-McCarthy hearings" which attracted millions to their TV sets to watch the Army and the Senator swap charges and countercharges.

CRITICISM OF Sen. McCarthy's methods of investigation eventually resulted in a move in the Senate to censure him. Charges against him in regard to his investigations were dropped, but the Senate adopted a resolution of censure condemning him for obstructing the constitutional processes of the Senate, and acting "contrary to senatorial ethics."

The resolution, passed by a vote of 67 to 22, was the fourth such one adopted in the Senate's history.

Occasionally, the controversy over the Senator's activities affected the Church. Sen. Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont, a leading opponent of the Senator, said in a speech on the floor in June, 1954, that the Wisconsin legislator had driven "a blundering axe deep into the heart of his own Church."

Catholics pointed out that members of the Church who were taking stands on the Senator's activities were doing so as citizens and not as official spokesmen for the Church.

Senator McCarthy's extended sympathy to Senator McCarthy's "cold war" provocations and activities were viewed with such unusual understanding and helpfulness, and he "the little child who did not reach the age to know this father, but who will learn to be proud of the place that belongs to him in the annals of patriotism."

FATHER WILLIAM J. AWALT of the St. Matthew's Cathedral staff, who witnessed the exchange of marriage vows between Senator McCarthy and Jean Kerr in September, 1953, offered a prayer at the Senate services.

Father Awalt noted that "the ceremonies and prayers of Christian burial" had just been held for Senator McCarthy in St. Matthew's Cathedral, and observed that "it is only fitting that the other place which figured so largely in his life should now figure in the honors bestowed upon him."

THE PRIEST said that "for Senator McCarthy his Faith was his inspiration to service." He added that "a little known side of his character which he kept hidden but strong was his manly devotion to God."

To Senator McCarthy, Father Awalt also said, "the Senate of the United States was his life. For it he had worked tirelessly and we now know, to the detriment of his health in a manner that will be long unparalleled in his dedication to country and to people."

In introducing Father Awalt to the Senate, and stating that he would conduct the service that was to follow, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Methodist clergyman who is chaplain of the Senate, praised Senator McCarthy as "an intrepid fighter against unjust enemies of the Republic, malignant powers of darkness."

FOLLOWING RITES—here Monday, the senator's body was taken by plane to his home in Appleton, Wis., where it laid in state in St. Mary's of the Seven Dolores Church.

Father Alton Gill, pastor of St. Mary's, presided at a Solemn Requiem Mass at Tuesday noon. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

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IN WAR'S WAKE

The Holy Father received this plea. Was't you help him. During Arab-Israeli strife in 1948, Kherbes, a Lebanese border village of farmers, did not escape damage. Our little church was destroyed. The 400 faithful (Greek rite) beg the Holy Father to find \$5,000 more to complete the humble chapel which they tried to rebuild but their little funds ran out. Many lost their fields which lie a few hundred yards away in former Palestine, which was then Arab territory.

ST. ANTONINUS
The great Archbishop of Florence has a feast today. His name means "little Anthony" and we know he's thinking of two other little Anthonys (in Rome and in India) who may follow his lead. First we must find each a "sponsor" during his six years seminary training. A sponsor pledges the yearly \$100 needed to train him.

HOW ABOUT YOURSELF?
Often during the year you arrange for Masses for relatives and friends, living and deceased. But what about your own soul? Will someone remember you? You can arrange NOW for Masses for your own soul lest others forget. Ask about our SUSPENSE CARD. Masses are said before a will gets to court.

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WITH GOD
St. Robert Bellarmine (feast May 12) is with God. But we have SISTER BELLAMINE with the Sacred Heart Sisters in India who would give her life to God; also Carmelite SISTER ANSELMI. Let us forget, SISTER DANIELLA in Lebanon and SISTER AMEDAMICHEL in Ethiopia. Their families cannot help with the \$150 needed yearly during two years training. Was't you help 'em?

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FATHER KING'S WORRIES
Yes, the recent Middle East troubles have multiplied them, as he goes about dispensing the Holy Father's relief to the Arab refugees from Israel (now more than 900,000). Besides clothes, schooling and shelter, a daily stream of individual emergencies comes to his door. For every \$10 gift he gratefully sends a HOLY LAND ROSARY.

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BUSINESS... at Kodak was good last year, and the outlook is favorable for 1957. A large graphic showing a pie chart divided into segments representing different product groups. The word 'BUSINESS' is written across the top of the chart.

Measured in dollars and cents and other statistics, 1956 was Kodak's best year. It was also a good year when measured in the broader terms of the company's results and their relation to customers, employees, share owners, suppliers, and the communities in which Kodak operates. Business has continued at a good level into 1957.

Total sales for 1956 were \$761.7 million, or 7% above the previous year, continuing an upward trend that started at the end of World War II. Income taxes were \$106 million, or 53% of earnings before taxes. Earnings after taxes were \$94.2 million, of which almost \$49 million was paid in dividends to Kodak's 93,000 share owners and the remainder retained for use in the business.

Products developed and produced by all of Kodak's Rochester units—Kodak Park Works, the Apparatus and Optical Division (Camera Works and Hawk-Eye Works), the Distillation Products Industries Division, and the Navy Ordnance Division—are playing a major role in the company's growing business in photography and in other fields.

A LOOK AHEAD
Expanding markets for existing and new Kodak products, including many introduced already in 1957, offer good opportunities for the year ahead. As company officials comment in the recently published 1956 Annual Report: "... the company's sales should be somewhat higher in 1957 ... earnings should make a satisfactory comparison with those for 1956."

A REPORT TO THE ROCHESTER COMMUNITY BASED ON KODAK'S RECENTLY PUBLISHED 1956 ANNUAL REPORT

KODAK'S 1956 SALES DOLLAR BY MAJOR PRODUCT GROUPS

- 1. was derived from the sale of amateur photographic equipment and supplies. This includes films, cameras, projection equipment, and photo aids.
- 2. represents the portion of the Kodak sales dollar derived from the sale of vitamin concentrates, monoglycerides, industrial gauging equipment, etc.
- 3. was for chemicals including photographic developers, fixers, and other chemicals used in processing films and papers by the amateur and commercially. The figure also includes industrial and organic chemicals.
- 4. was for professional motion picture and television film. Sales of film for use in television program production have increased steadily.
- 5. was derived from government contracts for fuses, fire control instruments and others. Shown here is the "Sidewinder," U.S. Navy's new air-to-air guided missile which was worked on by Kodak.
- 6. came from the sale of cellulose products and plastics, acetate yarn and staple acetate and other plastics, acetate sheeting, etc. (Kodak makes the materials that go into the end products shown here.)
- 7. came from the sale of commercial and professional films, plates, papers, and other equipment for the professions, for industry, commerce, photofinishing, science, etc.

HOW KODAK USED EACH DOLLAR OF SALES AND OTHER INCOME IN 1956

Wages, Salaries and Benefits: 43%—includes pay, wage dividend, insurance, annuities, vacations and holidays, social security taxes, etc.—excludes amounts capitalized for new construction. Materials and Services: 26%—to suppliers and subcontractors. Direct Taxes: 14%—income and property taxes. Depreciation: 5% Cash Dividends: 6%. Retained for Use in the Business: 6%.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SIGNIFICANT FIGURES FROM KODAK'S ANNUAL REPORT, COMPARED WITH 1955 AND 1957

	1956	1955	1957
Sales	\$762 million	\$714 million	\$372 million
Earnings before Taxes	700 million	185 million	70 million
Net Earnings	94 million	86 million	43 million
Earnings per common share	\$5.13*	\$4.66*	\$2.34*
Dividends per common share	\$2.65*	\$2.32*	\$1.08*
Wages, Salaries and Benefits	351 million	324 million	172 million

*Based on shares outstanding as of December 30, 1956.



The facts in this advertisement are taken from Kodak's Annual Report for 1956, now available. The report is full information about the company, attractively presented with photographs and charts. Send for your copy to Public Relations Department, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, N. Y.

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