

Church Won't Slow Down Efforts To Win Converts

Archbishop Godfrey of Canterbury said today that the church will not slow down its efforts to win converts to Catholicism.

These charges were made by the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, and Anglican Bishops Gerald A. Elton, Geoffrey Fisher, and T. K. Murray.

ARCHBISHOP GODFREY replied to the Anglican accusations in a pastoral letter.

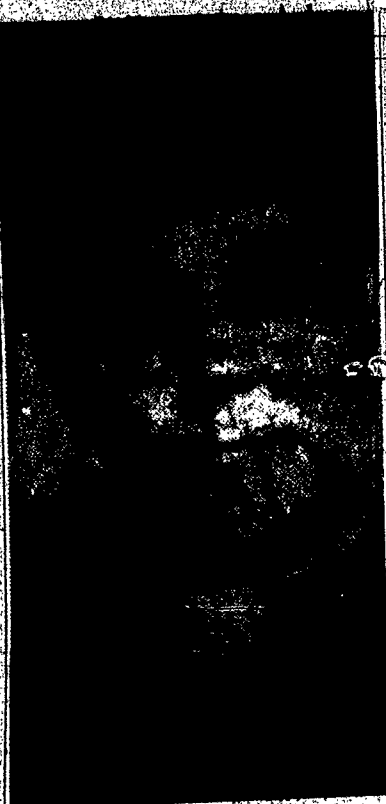
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or seem to profess a faith which in our belief is not Catholic. The idea of a plurality of Christian churches, such as founded by Christ, is alien to the Catholic mind.

"OUR PEOPLE know full well," he added, "that, even though other denominations may adopt our terminology and imitate our ways, establish orders of monks and nuns and use titles which would have been severely frowned on half a century ago, this is only the appearance and not the reality of Catholicism."

"The use of Catholic ritual does not change the nature of things, nor does it make the worshipper a Catholic," Archbishop Godfrey insisted. "It is false to suppose that any union of Christian bodies can be brought about by yielding a principle here or gaining a point there. There can be no trafficking with truth. It would be unreasonable to suppose Our Lord would allow His one true Church to be divided and teach diametrically opposed doctrines."

"We are hidden by Christ to teach the Gospel to every creature. Whether we proclaim God's truth in our own land or send missionaries all over the world, our preaching is in obedience to this command," the Archbishop concluded.

Graham Aides Confirm Crusades Protestant Aim

New York — (NC) — Spokesmen for Dr. Billy Graham confirmed here the essentially Protestant character of the evangelist's crusades.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore Taylor, who heads the interdenominational committee of Dr. Graham's Evangelistic Crusade, said his committee did not refer any inquirer to a Catholic Church, on the ground that there would be no follow-up.

PERSONS WHO indicate a Catholic background are referred to a Protestant church in their neighborhood. "Hardly any" of these note a specific parish, Dr. Taylor said. If they do, their card is placed in an inactive status, he reported.



Fatima-Statue Sculptor

Sculptor-priest, Father Thomas McGlynn, American Dominican, celebrates Solemn Mass of Silver Jubilee in his studio at Pietramanta, Italy, beside a huge statue of Our Lady of Fatima which he is carving for Portugal's Fatima Shrine. The statue is 15 feet, six inches high, of white Versilia marble, and will be trimmed with gold. Gift of Americans, the huge statue will be dedicated in October. (NC Photos)

Aide Of Martyred Bishop Freed From Chinese Jail

Hong Kong — (NC) — Father Paul Lam, Vicar General of the Diocese of Kaying, China, under martyred American Bishop Francis X. Ford, has been released from prison, it was reported here.

FATHER LAM was arrested and sentenced to prison in April, 1951, at the same time the Chinese Reds arrested Bishop Ford, a Maryknoll missionary from Brooklyn, New York, died in prison February 21, 1952, as a result of ill treatment at the hands of the communists.

With Father Lam's release, it is believed that all 15 Chinese priests who remain in the Kaying diocese are now free. This is in line with the current campaign by Red China to convince the world that there is "religious freedom" in China.

Red Arrests, Imprisonment, Flight Mark 16-Year Path To Jesuit's Ordination

New York — (NC) — An escapee from communist terror in Hungary will be among 30 Jesuits to be ordained here Saturday (June 22) at Fordham University.

For Father Joseph J. Mate, 35, a member of the Hungarian Province of the Society of Jesus, ordination marks the end of an extraordinary seminary career.

FATHER MATE ARRIVED in this country last November with the first refugees from last October's anti-Red uprising in Hungary.

When the revolt began, the Jesuit scholastic was employed as an orderly in St. Roche's Hospital, Budapest. During a lull in the fighting toward the end of October, his superiors sent him to Vienna to beg supplies from the Red Cross and the Knights of Malta.

On November 4 the Russian assault began. Father Mate was ordered to remain in Vienna until he could be flown to the United States.

FATHER MATE ENTERED the Society in 1941. Three years later, Russian troops occupied Hungary, closed the Jesuit seminary, and sent the students home.

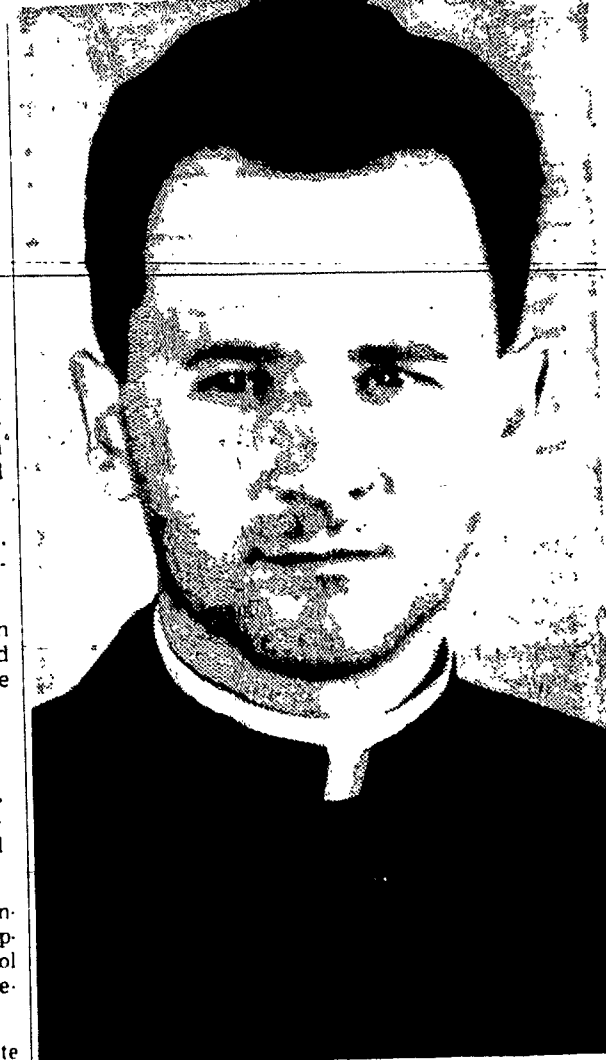
He was arrested for the first time in 1945, but released after several months. He was arrested again in 1947, this time in Romania where he had been sent to continue his philosophy studies. His release came after several days of questioning by the secret police.

In June, 1948, the Hungarian government confiscated more than 3,000 Catholic schools. In September the communists occupied the Jesuit school at Szeged where Father Mate was studying theology.

THE FOLLOWING NOVEMBER Father Mate was arrested for the third time. Without charge or trial, he was sent to concentration camps, first at Buda and then at Kistarasa.

There he remained for five years. His teachers, whenever he could find one, were some of the 112 priests who were his fellow prisoners.

After his release from prison, Father Mate was assigned to St. Roche's Hospital, Budapest, where he remained until last year's uprising.



FATHER JOSEPH MATE
"Sometime . . . Somehow"

Shortly after his escape Father Mate explained his motive for leaving his country.

"I have been a Jesuit scholastic for 15 years," he said, "I was anxious to be ordained—some time, somehow."

Sudan Bans Priests From Own Schools

Cairo, Egypt (NC) — Sudanese government officials have tried to bar Catholic priests from entering the mission schools which were seized by the government this spring, it was learned here.

THESE EFFORTS to bar the priests from mission schools in southern Sudan, violate assurances given by Sudanese Education Minister Zada Arab last February 13 when he announced that the Khartoum government was taking "direct and full charge" of education in the southern provinces.

He said at that time that "the taking over of schools by the government has nothing to do with the missions' efforts in the field of religion" and that "every facility will be given in all the schools for religious instruction."

INFORMED QUARTERS here revealed that when the schools were seized, the provincial education officer of Equatoria Province, a Sudanese Presbyterian, did his best to prevent Catholic priests from entering the occupied schools during the time for religious classes.

Another government education official in Bahr el Ghazal Province acted similarly at the seized Catholic mission school at Buseret, and the provincial education officer of Upper Nile Province also barred priests from entering the nationalized Catholic schools.

Ogdensburg Bishop Installed In See

Ogdensburg, N.Y. — (NC) — Bishop James J. Navaugh, 36, formerly Auxiliary of Raleigh, N.C., was installed here as the seventh Bishop of Ogdensburg in afternoon ceremonies (June 14) in St. Mary's Cathedral.

He succeeds Bishop Walter P. Kellenburg who was transferred to the Diocese of Rockville Centre, a new See made up of two Long Island counties that formerly were part of the Diocese of Brooklyn.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN, Archbishop of New York, installed Bishop Navaugh after the latter offered his first Pontifical Mass in his new diocese. Archbishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C. of Philadelphia delivered the sermon at the Mass.

The cathedral, which is five years old, was filled with clergy and laymen as far away as North Carolina. Fifteen members of the U. S. and Canadian Hierarchy attended the ceremony.

Bishop Navaugh, who was named Auxiliary Bishop of Raleigh in 1952, comes to a diocese which was established in 1872. It embraces 12,036 square miles in upstate New York, and has a Catholic population of 141,728 in a total population of 344,053.

BISHOP NAVAUGH is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. He attended Canisius College there and Our Lady of the Angels Seminary, Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was ordained a priest of the Buffalo diocese in 1929.

When named to the post in North Carolina he had served for 12 years as director of the Missionary Apostolate in the Diocese of Buffalo, with headquarters at Blessed Sacrament Church, Delavan, N. Y.

Attending the rites from Rochester were Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey and Monsignor Wilfred T. Craugh.



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