...eral Mass Held For Slain President

...City — (NC) — An overflow crowd of mourn... attend the Solemn Requiem Mass offered ... cathedral here for their assassinated President Carlos ...

... of others who ... got into the packed cath... reverently watched the ...

... trying to attend ... Mass, offered by ... Archbishop Rossell y ... Guatemala City, was ... that it flowed onto the ... in front of the ... and the presidential ... where the President was ...

... had filed passed the ... during the night before the ... standing for hours in ... rain which fell in the early ...

Archbishop Rossell flew back Guatemala from Rome especi... to officiate at the Mass. On ... to Guatemala, the Arch... stopped over in Washing... D.C., where he was joined ... Maj. John Eisenhower, son ... President Dwight Eisenhower.

... EISENHOWER attended ... as the special repre... of his father. Also pres... U.S. Ambassador to ... Edward J. Sparks.

President Castillo was assassi... by one of his own palace ... who then killed himself ... the same gun.

... government has announc... an inspection of the ... 's personal belongings ... he had communist affili...

... then Lt. Col. Cas... overthrew the communist-... government of President ... Arbenz.

... beginning of his rev... Castillo placed his anti-... communist forces under the pro... of the "Cristo de Esquip... a large crucifix at Esquip... Guatemala, and the country's most venerated religious object. After toppling the Arbenz regime, President Castillo attended a Solemn Requiem Mass offered for the victims of communist terror. It was the first time in years that the head of the country had officially attended a Solemn Mass.

During Castillo's presidency the relationship between the Church and state in Guatemala improved greatly. The Church was given greater freedom to bring missionaries into the country and to carry on its social apostolate.

SLAIN LEADER—President Carlos Castillo Armas, assassinated leader of Guatemala, is shown here with wife as they greeted Cardinal Spellman during 1955 visit to New York

Catholic Leaders Jailed In Hungary

Vienna — (RNS) — A group of "counter-revolutionaries" under the leadership of Count Charles Khuen-Hedervary have been arrested in Communist Hungary on charges of attempting to set up a Catholic People's Party during the October uprising, the Budapest Radio announced.

The count, who is in his 60's, was a brother of the late Count Alexander Khuen-Hedervary, former Hungarian Minister to France.

Released Priests Visit Japan

Tokyo — (NC) — Jesuit Fathers Charles McCarthy and John A. Houle are making brief visits to Japan before returning to the United States.

They were released last month from Chinese communist prisons after serving four-year sentences.

Emergency Aid To Refugees Asked

Washington —(NC)— A committee of the Catholic Association for International Peace has appealed for emergency legislation to aid "large numbers" of refugees "so urgently in need of resettlement."

The association's committee on world order issued a policy statement calling upon citizens to urge their Congressmen "to exert the best possible influence" toward passage of legislation aiding the world's homeless.

IT IS NOW "extremely doubtful," declared the CAIP unit; that "in the foreseeable future," Congress will incorporate refugee legislation in the United States' basic immigration law.

"Hence it would seem that strong efforts should be made to obtain further emergency legislation to supplement those measures passed in previous Congresses," said the statement, referring particularly to the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 which expired in December, 1956.

The CAIP unit noted that Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania have introduced immigration bills.

THE COMMITTEE contended that "the bills would grant some limited relief, but would not adequately serve the purpose of granting asylum to large numbers of those who fled persecution and are so urgently in need of resettlement."

The statement traced the activities of the United States in behalf of refugees from 1948 on. It said the Hungarian crisis of last November "served to dramatize the need for further U.S. participation in granting asylum to these victims of communist tyranny."

CITING THE admission to this country of some 32,000 Hungarians, the CAIP committee said that other Hungarian refugees in Austria, Yugoslavia and other Western Europe countries "should be given an opportunity to seek a decent livelihood in some more fortunate country like our own."

Illustrating the magnitude of the refugee problem, the statement said: "In addition, there are several thousand Croats, Macedonians, Serbs and Slovenes who have fled into Austria and northern Italy. There are also large numbers of refugee families who were in the so-called 'pipeline' when the Refugee Relief Act ended . . . The conflicts in the Middle East and the Far East also have produced tremendous numbers of refugees."

Kennedy Family Plans Mausoleum

Boston — (RNS) — Plans are being made to erect a mausoleum for the family of former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., at a Roman Catholic center here.

The unit will be constructed at Nazareth, a multi-million dollar ranch-style archdiocesan child-care institution in the Jamaica Plain area.

Designer of the mausoleum was the architectural firm of Maginnis, Walsh and Kennedy. The firm designed Nazareth and numerous churches and colleges throughout the nation.

The plans for the mausoleum call for a rectangular crypt with granite facing in contemporary design. A pair of bronze doors will lead into the marble tomb. Above the doors will be sculptured an image of the "Angel of the Resurrection."
Ken pnet.

Prominent members of the ennedy family include Sen John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and ington.
Attorney Robert Kennedy of Washington.

Charities Named In Widow's Estate

Philadelphia — (RNS) — Catholic institutions will be the eventual beneficiaries of the estate of more than $200,000 left by Mrs. David A. Lyle, widow of the Army colonel who invented the "Lyle Gun," used to shoot life-saving lines.

She left her home and library at Wayne, Pa., to St. Joseph's College here and $5,000 to her parish church at Wayne. She left the bulk of the estate in trust to an employe and at the latter's death, most of the principal is to go to Fordham University in New York.

Out of the principal is to come the following bequests:

$25,000 to the Catholic Society for Religious and Literary Education, New Orleans; $10,000 to St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and $6,000 to Villanova (Pa.) University to establish David A. Lyle scholarships; $5,000 to America, national Jesuit weekly, to provide Catholic periodicals to such non-Catholic institutions as the U. S. Military Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and $5,000 to St Joseph's College, Dunwoodie, N. Y.

Ship Christened With Holy Water

Hamburg, Germany — (NC) — In keeping with a vow made by its French shipowner, the "Tardir" was not christened with the traditional champagne, but with holy water.

The ship, built here, will sail to a French port where it will be formally blessed before put into service.

Red Censors Keep Poles In Dark

Warsaw — (NC) — "Deputy Makarczyk spoke about the matters of religious life in Poland."

In this phrase, Radio Warsaw summarized a protest, made by a Catholic member from the floor of the Sejm (Parliament), against government censorship of the Catholic press.

FEW POLES YET know about the remarks made by Prof. Zbigniew Makarczyk, in which he charged the communist government of Wladyslaw Gomulka with failing to keep its side of the December, 1956, agreement with the Catholic Church.

Prof. Mawarczyk protested the recent censoring of Tygodnik Powszechny (Universal Weekly), a Catholic paper printed in Cracow, for attempting to print a directive from Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, warning Polish priests not to cooperate with Pax, a group of pro-Red Catholics.

The Polish press is allowed only a limited coverage of parliament. The only reports of parliamentary discussions which are allowed are those taken from the official text distributed by the official Polish Press Agency (PAP).

ON THE DAY after Prof Makarczyk's statement of protest against censorship, the press agency summarized what he had said in a few sentences which did not reflect its substance.

The official report failed to mention the seizure of Cardinal Wyszynski's directive. Also, the censors removed all mention of the censorship move from the entire Polish press.

Bach Music Aids Faith, American Priest Finds

Fushimi, Japan —(NC)— An ear for music is a definite asset in mission work and a love for the chorales of Johann Sebastian Bach can be an even greater one, a veteran missioner learned here.

While Father Leopold H. Tibesar, M.M., was on a census tour of the parish, he recognized the piano music of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" coming from a nearby home.

Thinking that the home must be Catholic, the Maryknoll Missioner from Quincy, Ill., rang the doorbell. The pianist was a middle aged man, who quickly admitted that he was not Catholic but simply a Bach fan. Whereupon the pastor and the musician entered into such a long discussion of their mutual love for music, that the musician decided he should know more about the priest's religion.

That evening Father Tibesar welcomed a new face at the church the pianist's daughter. She explained that her father was unable to attend because of a previous commitment, but that he intended to come in for instructions.

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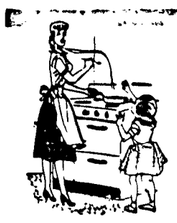

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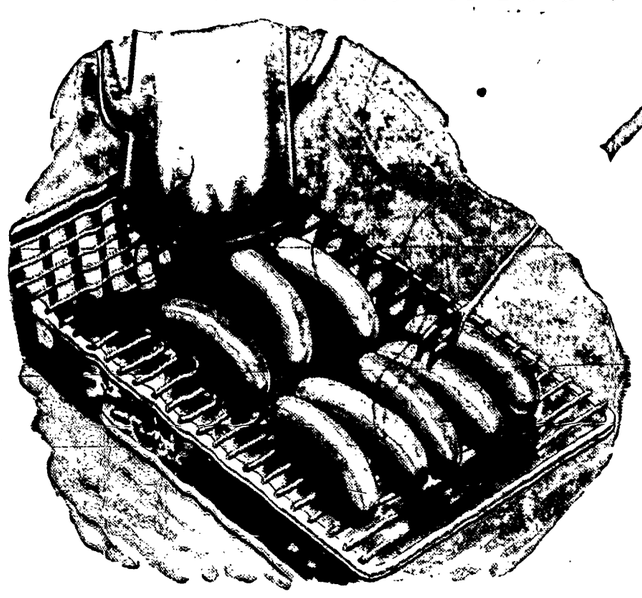

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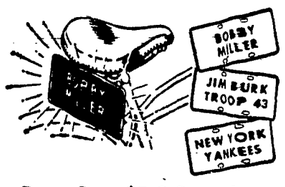

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