



Bishop Kearney and Abbot Helmstetter stand in cloister yard with newly ordained priests of Trappist abbey at Pittsford, N.Y., following Sunday ceremony. Ordained last Sunday in the abbey chapel the two new priests are Father Marcellinus Leahy, left, and Father Melchior Casullo, right.

Bishop Kearney Ordains Trappists

Two young Trappist monks were ordained priests by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney, in ceremonies held Sunday morning, August 18, at Our Lady of the Genesee Abbey, Pittsford, N.Y.

The newly ordained are:
Rev. M. Melchior Casullo, O.C.S.O., and Rev. M. Marcellinus Leahy, O.C.S.O.

Father Marcellinus celebrated his first solemn Mass in the abbey's chapel Monday, Aug. 19.

Father Melchior offered his first solemn Mass the following day, Tuesday, feast of St. Bernard, noted Cistercian saint.

ATTENDING Sunday's ordination rite and the first solemn Masses were parents and friends of the two young priests.

Abbot Walter Helmstetter assisted Bishop Kearney in the ordination ritual which brings to a total of 15 the number of priest monks at the Pittsford abbey.

The community counts a total

of 70 members including priests, choir monks, lay brothers, and novices.

Officially known as the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance (O.C.S.O.), the Trappist monks, one of the most rigorous religious orders of the Catholic Church, opened their Pittsford abbey near Genesee in 1851.

THE TWO NEWLY ordained monks began their Trappist life at Gethsemani, Kentucky, in 1952. They made their vows in 1952. The same year they both were assigned to come to the then just established monastery of Our Lady of the Genesee.

Father Leahy's home was in Port Chester, N.Y.

Father Casullo is from Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

St. Joseph Nuns Take Final Vows

Fifteen Sisters of St. Joseph, climaxing six years of novitiate training, pronounced their perpetual religious vows Monday of this week at their Nazareth Motherhouse chapel, Pittsford.

Bishop Kearney presided at the ceremony and received the vows of each Sister as she promised "perpetual poverty, chastity and obedience to the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph."

Each nun also pledged "to practice, through the grace of God, the most cordial charity toward my neighbor in the exercise of the spiritual and corporal works of mercy as required by our institute."

The Bishop then blessed the profession crucifixes and presented the brass-bound cross, symbol of the nun's perpetual dedication, to each Sister addressing her in the words of the ritual:

Receive, my child, the cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ, to which you are affixed with Him by the three vows, as by so many nails: Wear it openly on your breast, as a sure defense against all the attacks of the enemy; and especially endeavor to carry it faithfully in your heart, by loving it tenderly and by bearing with delight and humility this sweet burden; that, faithfully living and dying in the love of the cross with Jesus, you may also triumph with Him in glory.

Assisting Bishop Kearney in the ceremony was Rev. Edward J. McAniff. Parents, relatives and friends attended the rite, filling the Motherhouse chapel to its capacity.

IN HIS SERMON at the close of the Mass which followed the ceremony, Bishop Kearney pointed out that "the entire thought of the profession ritual is centered upon the fact that these Sisters dedicate their lives to the love of God."

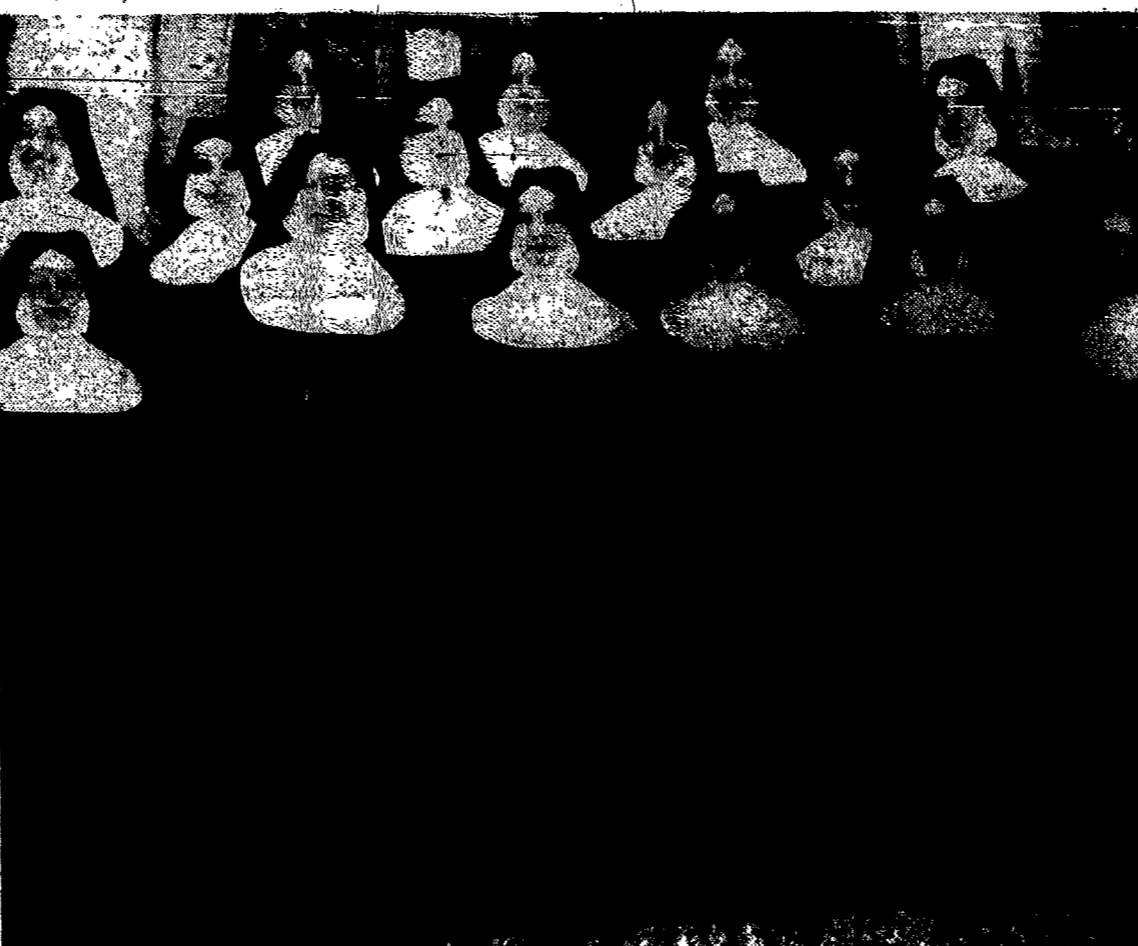
Speaking of religious vocations, the Bishop noted that the mistake is sometimes made of giving primary importance to the need for Sisters to staff schools, hospitals and institutions.

"It is God who wants Sisters," he emphasized, "and I think in this age in which we live we should associate more the beauty of association with Jesus Christ in the intimacy of a convent or institution rather than the needs of the times."

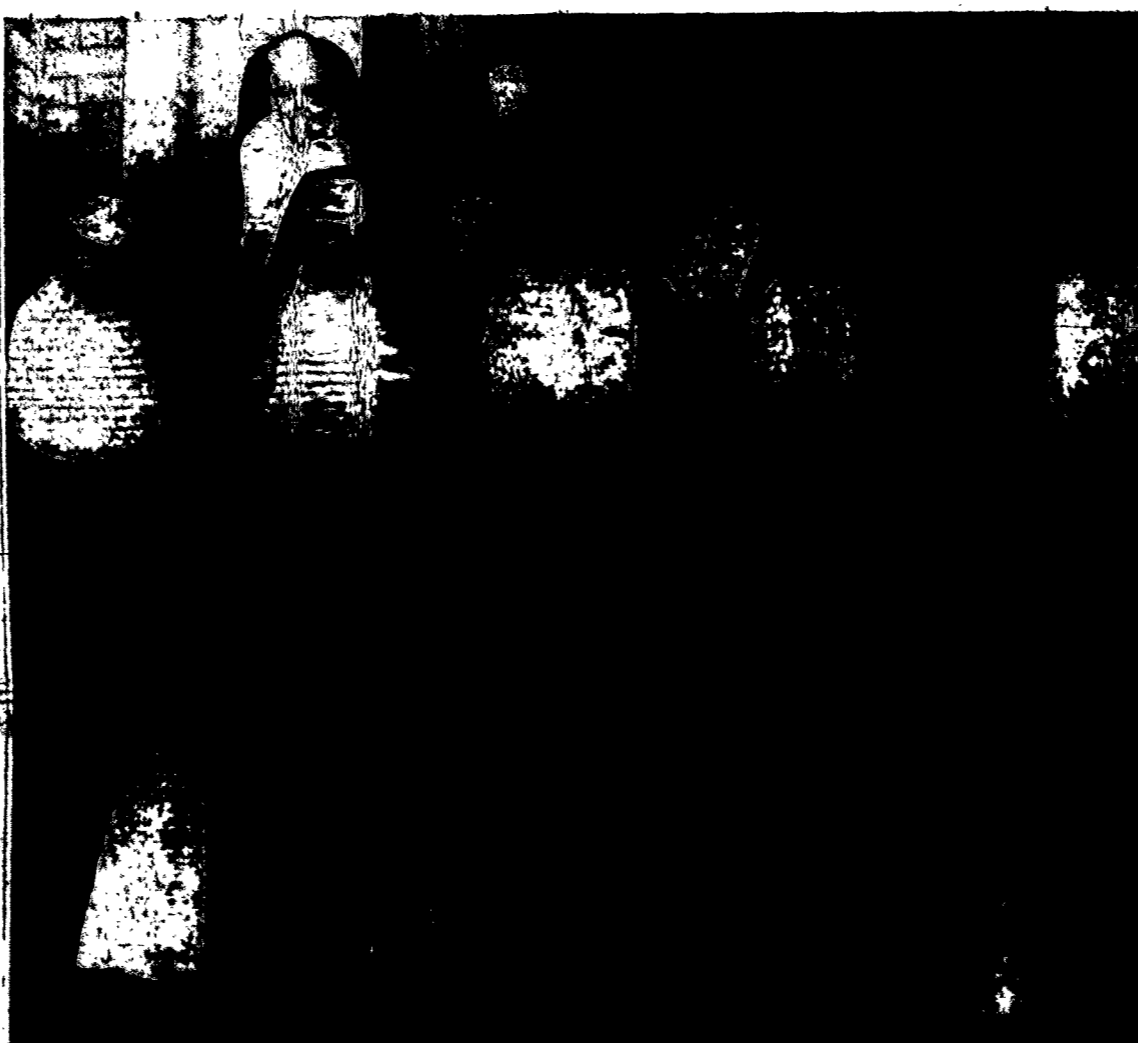
"The supreme significance of a religious vocation is this," said the Bishop, "that it is an invitation and an opportunity to carry out more fully the words of our Divine Lord: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, with thy whole soul and with all thy strength. This is the first and greatest commandment."

THE FOLLOWING Sisters pronounced perpetual vows:

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Sisters of St. Joseph wear crucifixes, symbol of perpetual vows.



New Mercy Nuns stand at Motherhouse after professing first vows.

Mercy Sisters Professed In Motherhouse Ceremony

Ten young Sisters of Mercy wear a new silver ring, symbol that they have made their final vows.

Solemn profession rites were held at the Blossom Rd. Motherhouse of the Mercy Sisters, Rochester, Friday, August 16, when the ten nuns vowed perpetual service to God in poverty, chastity, and obedience.

In addition to the perpetual vows, temporary vows for three years were made by 12 novices of the Mercy community.

Temporary vows were professed by each novice individually at Communion time of the Mass. After the Mass, the novices exchanged their white veils, worn during their two and a half years training for the black veils of professed Sisters.

Mercy nuns making perpetual vows were given a silver ring inscribed with a religious motto of each nun's choosing as a symbol that the nun is "a Bride of Christ."

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gerald T. Lambert presided at the ceremony in the strikingly modern chapel of the Mercy Motherhouse. He was assisted by Rev. Richard Tomney, chaplain at the Motherhouse.

FOLLOWING THE Mass, Monsignor Lambert in his sermon to the solemnly professed sisters and their friends, attending the ceremony told them that a religious vocation "is one of the greatest blessings that can be bestowed on a family."

He told them the joy of their profession-day was a foretaste of future glory "similar to the insight Christ gave the Apostles on the Mount of the Transfiguration."

PERPETUAL VOWS were made by:

Sister Mary Christine, (Marie Kolenik), St. Andrew's parish, Rochester.

Sister Mary Angela, (Virginia Caronuto), St. James, Rochester.

Sister Mary Jeanette, (Irene Pietraszkiewicz), St. Stanislaus, Rochester.

Sister Mary Rosalie, (Margaret Norton), St. Monica, Rochester.

Sister Mary Margareta, (Nancy Whitley), Blessed Sacrament, Rochester.

Sister Mary Malina, (Jacqueline Felchart), St. Margaret Mary, Rochester.

Sister Mary Labour, (Gertrude Tucker), St. Margaret Mary, Rochester.

Sister Mary Estelle, (Margaret Martin), St. Louis, Pittsford.

Sister Mary Johanna, (Marlene McQueeney), Holy Family, Aurora.

Sister Mary Blaise, (Patricia Flynn), St. John the Evangelist, Rochester.

THREE YEAR vows were made by:

Sister Mary Nicholas, (Mary Elizabeth Teddy), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Teddy, St. Monica's Parish, Rochester.

Sister Mary Victorine, (Rosemary Ann Hogan), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan, St. Ignatius's, Hornell.

Sister Mary Eulalia, (Joan Marie Hilbert), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilbert, St. Peter and Paul, Rochester.

Sister Mary Bernarde, (Helen Carol Entress), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Entress, Holy Ghost, Coldwater.

Sister Mary Silvano, (Joyce Teresa Parella), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parella, St. James, Rochester.

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Cardinal 'Disappointed'

Catholic Schools Face New Tax In California

The Cardinal Archbishop of Los Angeles has registered deep "disappointment" as California Catholics face new prospects of property tax on parochial schools in that state.

Cardinal McIntyre's statement followed an announcement that a group calling themselves "Californians for Public Schools" had succeeded in getting enough signatures to put the issue to voters in the November 1958 elections.

According to N.C.W.C. News Service, California was the last of the 48 states to relieve private, non-profit schools from property taxation. The California Legislature passed an exemption law which was signed in 1951 by the then governor, Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the United States.

In 1951 the issue was presented to voters on the general election ballot, and exemption was approved.

It was then contested in the courts. Its constitutionality was confirmed by the California Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court in December, 1956, refused to accept jurisdiction in an appeal for review.

REVIEWING the background of the tax exemption, Cardinal McIntyre said of the new effort being made by "Californians for Public Schools":

"The legislative procedure, the administrative procedure, and the judicial procedure, all of which have been followed in this case, are a well established process which is foreign both to the spirit and to American educational tradition."

THE CARDINAL added that there is no justification for bringing the matter before a referendum again because "the legislative action of the state was confirmed by the people and the courts."

"Everyone has thought the issue was finally and democratically closed," he said.

In the ceremony, which takes place on the feast of the Assumption from this seaside town near Rome, a fishing boat, escorted by other craft, carries a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary out to sea and wreaths are strewn on the waves as priests recite the Church's prayers for the dead.

This year the escort vessels included the USS Detector, attached the Mine Squadron 8, Mine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Captain of the Detector is Lt. J. W. Strobel.

U.S. Navy
Escorts Statue
Of Blessed Virgin

Fiumicino, Italy—(NC)—A U.S. Navy minesweeper participated in the annual "Sagra del Mare" (Consecration of the Sea) here commemorating all men who have died at sea.

"Californians for Public Schools" which came into existence on February 7, 1957, when the previous name "Constitutional Advocates" was changed, needed to get 322,500 signatures—eight per cent of the number voting in the 1954 gubernatorial election—to force a referendum. They reportedly secured over 400,000 signatures.

Red Spy Plot Draws Cardinal's Laugh

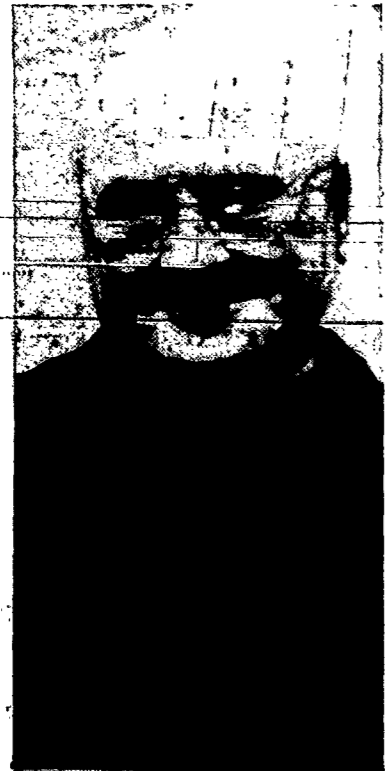
Rome—(NC)—Cardinal Spellman dismissed reports of Soviet attempts to plant a spy he landed here from New York. "I think they put me in good company," he said.

THE ARCHBISHOP of New York was referring to a statement by Boris Morros, American agent who pretended to act as a spy for the Soviet Union.

The Russians asked Morros to plant a spy in the Cardinal's service and to get "compromising information" about such figures as President Eisenhower and Gen. Lucius Clay, then military governor in Germany.

Before taking off from Idlewild Airport in New York, Cardinal Spellman was asked by reporters to comment on the Morros statement.

He replied that he never had any doubt about the loyalty of his collaborators, and said that the Reds had no need to put a spy in his office to know that he is completely dedicated to the service of his country and his church and that he is vigorously opposed to communism.



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"in good company"

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Prelate Praises Sunday Closing

Cincinnati—(NC)—The growing movement to curb Sunday business in real estate has been lauded by Cincinnati's Archbishop Earl J. Alter, who called upon the entire community to support the program.

Flowers are God's creations. Their silent eloquence is the fitting tribute in the hour of sorrow. Blanchard Florist, 88 Lake Avenue, open daily from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. RA 5-9445.—Adv.



Champ On Way To Defeat

Kent, Wash.—(NC)—Floyd Patterson of New York received a warm reception from the people of Kent, Wash., when he was elected Governor of Washington. World trained for his night's defense of his life against the forces of the Communists. Patterson of Kent, Wash., was elected Governor of Washington. Patterson of Kent, Wash., was elected Governor of Washington.