

Lutherans Hit Mixed Marriages

Special study of the "problem" of mixed marriages between Lutherans and Catholics will be made during the next five years, the Lutheran World Assembly was told here.

The assembly, which met in Copenhagen, Denmark, last week, was told that the commission on mixed marriages, which was set up by the assembly in 1948, will be studying the problem of mixed marriages between Lutherans and Catholics. The commission is headed by Rev. Dr. Erik Sorenson, pastor of the Lutheran church in Copenhagen. The commission's report will be presented to the assembly in 1953.

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Father Knox Bible Scholar Dies In England

Miss. — Ronald A. Knox, a convert who is translator of the Bible and author in his own right became one of the most prominent Catholics of the English-speaking world, died here (August 24) after a long illness. He was 69.

One of the most influential Catholic apologists in Britain, the Oxford-educated priest left his major monument, his translation of the Old and New Testaments, which he made at the request of the Catholic hierarchy.

An Anglican bishop's son, Monsignor Knox had himself been a Church of England clergyman, before his conversion 40 years ago. He never fully recovered from major surgery in a London hospital last January.

Msgr. Knox was not primarily a translator, however. His writings ranged from detective stories to theological studies. And he was a satirist who was labeled in his Oxford days as "the wittyest young man in England."

Msgr. Knox was also a great preacher and lecturer.

He was to be buried following a funeral Mass in Westminster cathedral in London (on August 29.)



Lady Of Fatima

Pietrasanta, Italy — (NC) — Father Thomas McGlynn, O.P., Dominican sculptor, is shown in his studio here working on the statue of the Immaculate Heart, for the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, Portugal. Dedication date is to be announced on completion of the statue.

Newsman Says Book Author 'Hoaxed' On Alcazar Story

The following article represents "the Franco side" of the current controversy resulting from a recently published book "The Yoke and the Arrows" which was summarized for Courier-Journal readers in this paper's July 26 issue.

New Haven — (NC) — A noted foreign correspondent "has, undoubtedly, been hoaxed" about the Alcazar in Spain, a writer says in the September issue of Columbia, Knights of Columbus magazine.

The "hoaxed" correspondent is Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times, who devotes four pages in his new book, "The Yoke and the Arrows," to the story of the heroic defense of the Alcazar, Spain's "West Point," during the late civil war in that country.

The writer in Columbia, John V. Hinkel, charges that Mr. Matthews "has tried to degrade one of Spain's greatest and, while he was alive, most modest heroes — General Jose Moscardo, commander of the Alcazar."

Mr. Hinkel, himself a special New York Times and N.C.W.C. News Service correspondent in Spain at the time of the civil war, says:

"THE FACTS in the case are simple. Moscardo refused to surrender the Alcazar in return for his son's life, so the Reds murdered Luis. That's the true story, known to everyone in Spain, but Matthews doesn't agree. He brands it a phony. There are witnesses today in Spain, however, who can prove the story is true."

Mr. Hinkel says the words of the telephone conversation be-

coming for her. Goodbye, my son, a kiss!"

"Goodbye, father a very strong kiss."

GENERAL MOSCARDI then spoke to Candido Cabello, leader of the Red militia who had put Luis on the phone. Cabello had told the Alcazar commander that he had 10 minutes to surrender, or Luis would die.

"You can forget the period of grace you gave me," General Moscardo told Cabello. "The Alcazar will never surrender."

THE MATTHEWS book claims that the true story of the Alcazar has not been told; that the phone communication with the Alcazar was cut off, and that General Moscardo's son was killed in the fighting or shot afterwards at the barracks in Madrid.

"The 'true story' has been told many times, in many languages," Mr. Hinkel asserts in Columbia.

"There are five witnesses still living in Spain who can substantiate the facts of the telephone conversation between Moscardo and his son.

"General Jose Carvajal Arrieta, now living in Toledo, and Colonel Rafael Moreno Garrido of Lerida, Catalonia, heard Moscardo's part of the conversation. They were with him at the time.

"Bernardino Garcia Rojo of Madrid, former Red militiaman, was Luis' jailer.

"Florentino Gomez Floria, also of Madrid, was then chauffeur to the President of the Toledo city government.

"Francisco Sanchez Molano, of Toledo, was and still is a porter at the Toledo city hall from where Cabello telephoned Moscardo. The latter three can testify to Cabello's and Luis' conversation with Moscardo on July 23, 1936."

MANUEL AZNAR, Spanish journalist and diplomat, has written a booklet, "The Alcazar Will Not Surrender," to refute claims of Mr. Matthews' book.

He says the wires between the Alcazar and the City of Toledo were never cut. At one time the Reds simply prevented any calls from going through. But he adds, when Candido Cabello, a leader with the Red militia, wanted to talk with Moscardo he had only to order the call put through and he got the service he wanted.

Mr. Hinkel quotes Mr. Matthews as saying Matthews got his information about the Alcazar story from two leading Republicans who took part in the "saga" and are now American citizens.

Mr. Hinkel says Mr. Matthews "is, apparently, victim of a cruel fraud perpetrated by two former Spanish Red leaders now living in the United States." Mr. Hinkel denies that the two men named by Matthews have become American citizens. He says they "fled the Alcazar," because "whenever the Red Waterloo is mentioned, it brings back painful memories.

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