



"We want no martyrs."

Exiled Mission Nun Tells Prison Ordeal

By ROBERT SMETT

Twenty-seven years in the missions, sentenced to death by the Chinese Reds, accused of killing 3,000 babies, forced to live for a year on a teacup of rice a day, Maryknoll Sister Dominic Marie sat in a parlour of Rochester's Holy Apostles Convent this week and smiled a lovely smile.

"We lose you now but in 10 years we'll have you back — when we take over the United States." This was the Red "bon voyage" to Sister in 1953 when the Communists expelled her after 18 years of mission work.

Sister Dominic Marie and her companion, Sister John Mary, are visiting Rochester during the month of October. Sister John Mary is the former Elaine Spillane of this city.

In an interview this week, Sister Dominic Marie related some of her mission experiences which include seven years in Honolulu and two in Formosa besides her China stay.

She was in Kwangsi Province when the Japanese war brought all China to its feet for the long trek to escape across country. "Everyone who could walk or crawl was on the march," she said, "and the Japanese were only an hour behind us."

FORCED TO accompany another Sister who was ill, Sister was taken by plane "over the hump" — the Himalayas — leaving her Chinese sisters behind. Before she left, she asked the natives what they would do now that the end seemed so near. There was no answer, for them it was already the end of everything.

"But God's Providence and the Americans — came to the rescue," Sister Dominic Marie said with a smile.

There can be no compromise with Communism, Sister Marie told the story of a native town official in her district who, thinking he was aiding his people, allowed the People's Government to take over.

The Reds promptly took him into custody, shipped him in public and led him through months-long sessions of tortures, in which his own children were forced to take part.

During her last years in China, Sister Dominic Marie was in charge of a hospital in the town of Tsu'an, where she had three Maryknoll Sisters and eight native Sisters being trained as nurses, under her care.

Daily, for months, the Communists questioned and accused her of all sorts of crimes in an attempt to force her to obtain money from the U. S. for the People's Government.

She was finally sentenced to be shot and the date set for Christmas Day, 1952. Sister is now able to laugh at the perverted sense of humor that would pick this happy day in Christianity for the date of her execution.

When the Peoples Govern-

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Bishop Kearney 'Life Slated For Screening

A pictorial review of Bishop Kearney's 20-year ministry in the Rochester Diocese will be one of the highlights of the silver jubilee ceremonies at the Rochester War Memorial Sunday afternoon, October 27.

Nearly seventy photographs which graphically depict the Bishop's varied activities have been selected for screening at the War Memorial. A descriptive commentary will accompany the showing of the photographs.

This phase of the program has been arranged by James Traynham with Horner Bliss scheduled to do the commentary. Several live interpretations will be used in conjunction with the

Mayor Peter Barry will deliver the welcome at the ceremony which will be held at the War Memorial. Speaking for the Bishop will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Connelley, Ph.D., St. Margaret Mary's.

THE CEREMONIES opened by His Excellency Bishop Casey and with a talk by His Excellency Bishop Kearney who is the sixtieth anniversary of his elevation to the hierarchy, years of which were in Rochester.

Music will be furnished by St. Bernard's Seminary of the Holy Child's of St. John Fisher. Jerry Vogt will be the Memorial organ.

A Citizens' Committee of the chairmanship of Charles Lauer will take part in the ceremony prior to the opening of the ceremonies scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Beaupre Expects 3 Million In 1958

Beaupre, Que., (AP) — More than 3 million pilgrims are expected to visit the world shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre during 1958 when the anniversary of the founding of the shrine will be observed. The estimate was made by Monsignor Father Eugene Lefebvre, the shrine's director.

New Greece Paris Sets Fund Drive

The new Our Lady of Mercy parish in Greece will have a two-day drive to be held this Sunday and next (Oct. 12-13) to raise funds to build a church and school on Denison.

Over 300 men of the organized parish met last night at St. Charles Borromeo school hall to hear the Rev. Michael P. O'Brien, Mercy pastor, outline plans of the campaign.

He also showed architectural designs of the proposed new parochial school. Church designs are not yet completed.

FATHER O'BRIEN said the two-day drive has a goal of \$100,000, the minimum amount needed to start construction of the church and school.

He announced Victor H. Malenka as drive chairman, Cochairmen of the general parish solicitation are Nicholas Plumen, William Raymond and William Bassett.

Heading the advanced gifts committee are co-chairmen Joseph



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50,226 In Schools Of Diocese

Enrollments in Catholic elementary and high schools of the Rochester Diocese have hit a new record high total — 50,226, as announced today by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles V. Boyle, diocesan superintendent of schools.

At about 1,100 schools attended St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's Seminary, Nazareth and St. John Fisher colleges.

The total students now enrolled in Catholic schools of the Rochester Diocese has topped the 50,000 mark.

Pope Says Church In 'Fight To End' With Communism

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Pius XII, in an address to delegates attending the Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate in Rome, told laymen they must be unremitting in their zeal to "persevere and to conquer" in the fight against Communism.

"Let it be said quite clearly, the Church of Christ does not at all think of abandoning the field to her declared enemy, atheistic Communism," he said.

"This fight will be fought to the end, but with the arms of Christ."

The Pontiff came to St. Peter's Basilica from the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo to address some 2,000 participants in the congress from about 90 countries, including the United States which sent 225 delegates. He spoke in French for more than half an hour.

THE POPE'S TALK, heard by cardinals, archbishops, bishops and lay leaders from every part of the globe, was generally regarded as one of his most specific and far-reaching utterances on the lay apostolate. It dealt in detail with the theme of the world gathering: "The Laity in the Crisis of the Modern World — Responsibilities and Formation."

Pope Pius, speaking in loud and ringing tones, said the collaboration of the laity in the apostolic mission of the Church is particularly necessary today because the Christian spirit must be infused into every sphere of life — family, social, economic and spiritual.

He stressed the importance of training and educating more lay apostles, the special need for such dedicated laymen in the field of labor, in the mission world, and in Latin America where the Church is handicapped by the shortage of priests.

The Pontiff also said Catholic laymen are called to play an active role in radio and television, especially for the moral protection of youth. He said laymen and women, as teachers in universities and schools, can make a decisive contribution to religious teaching.

Furthermore, Pope Pius said, laymen who are engaged in administrative, professional, economic and social and political work, and have a sound knowledge of the Church's social doctrines, can give valuable aid in spreading the message of the Gospel.

"The important thing," the Pontiff commented, "is that bishops and priests may choose laymen as collaborators whenever they find individuals able and ready to give them help."

He said a difficult situation exists in Latin America where the population has grown from 92 million in 1920, while the number of priests remains at 30,000 where it should now be 160,000.

Singling out Catholic schools in the United States for particular praise, Pope Pius said: "The Church is grateful to them; for they are a necessary complement to the clergy's work."

Pope Pius said it gave him deep satisfaction to know that the great majority of Catholic editors and booksellers regard their vocation as a service to the church. Referring to the Catholic press, he said a Catholic journalist who works with a spirit of faith is "most certainly a lay apostle."

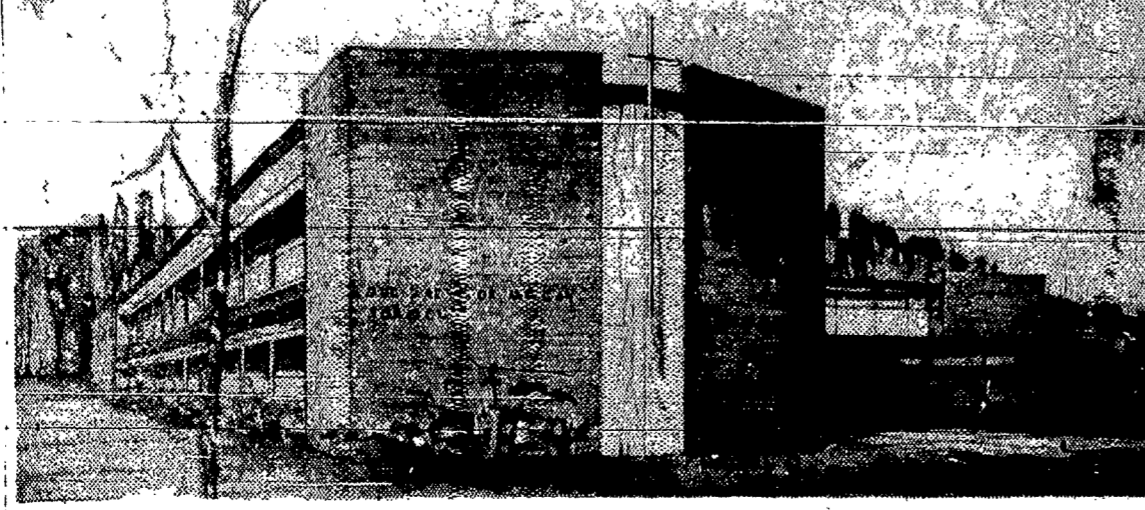
CATHOLICS EVERYWHERE could take a more active part raising the moral, Christian and cultural level of films, radio and television, the Pope asserted.

He said that films seen by billions annually "don't attain the cultural and moral levels they should and most regrettably often portray the world — where men live and die — as if God did not exist. . . . We appreciate, however, the initiative being made by some in radio, cinema and TV to improve these conditions."

The Pontiff said an apostolic spirit should be formed in Catholics even when they are young. He praised "truly Christian mothers" who have implanted this spirit among their children, as well as Catholic publications and institutions which likewise inspire the young.

The American delegates were from all 48 states. They were led by David A. McMillan of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Council of Catholic Men, and Mrs. Robert H. Mahoney of Hartford, Conn., president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

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Proposed school of new Our Lady of Mercy parish in the Town of Greece.

Catholics 'Compartmentalize' Too Much

Rome — (RNS) — An international student leader told the Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate here that "spiritual compartmentalism" is keeping many Catholics from joining in efforts for social betterment.

He was referring to Catholics who lead pious lives but keep aloof from the problems of the world around them.

Thom Kerstiens, secretary general of the International Movement of Catholic Students, the undergraduate section of Pax Romana, said every effort should be made to overcome such attitudes "because Catholics, in the full sense, should be concerned with all aspects of international life."

He said a responsibility of the Catholic layman is to "unite, within the framework of international organizations, with all

men of goodwill for common action" for the good of society at large.

"WE MUST conquer spiritual compartmentalism," Mr. Kerstiens said, "because the Catholic Faith has no room for racial differences, cultural barriers or national prejudice. Only by playing a role in international life can Catholics overcome the problems of Communism and social injustice."

The only possible answer to Communism is a Christianity applied to the actual needs of society. For this reason it is absolutely necessary that international Catholic bodies should be able to count on the active collaboration of the laity. They will then start to act as a true leaven and make an effective contribution to mankind and the world."

Another speaker told the congress, attended by some 2,000 delegates from about 90 countries, that "Communism is aitch in our flesh which rends us constantly of our failures in the social field."

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