



Ordinations On Tokyo TV

Tokyo, Japan — (NC) — Millions of Japanese televisioners saw their first Catholic ceremony by television during ordination of 16 Jesuits by Bishop of Hiroshima, Radio Tokyo TV and other stations of the Nippon Television Network, on the rites. Of those ordained, four were Japanese.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MRS. REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

THE DEITIES IN OUR MISSION LANDS are so unlike Christ. Buddha had no wounds; Confucius had no scars; Lao-Tze had no feet; not one of the millions of gods in the Hindu Pantheon was ever challenged to come down from the cross. Only Christ wears scars; only He has stumbled to His Throne on Easter so that no man can ever say: "God does not know what it is to suffer."

NO TEACHER IN MISSION LANDS ever came back from the grave to say to doubting disciples, as Our Lord said to Thomas: "Let Me have thy finger; see, here are My Hands. Let Me have thy hand; put it into My Side. Cease thy doubting and believe." (John 20, 27 K). This is the only place in Scripture that the nails were mentioned. The finger of Thomas evidently corresponded to the size of the nails and the hands of Thomas to the wound in His Side.

IT IS THOSE GLORIOUS SCARS OF CHRIST that must be brought to the people of Asia and Africa; while they suffer their hardships sit. Only One Who has been identified with their hunger, their thirst, their poverty, their sufferings, their deaths can bring them hope.

BUT HOW SHALL HE BE BROUGHT to them except through a more intimate contact on our part with Our Lord. Not until we put finger into His Hand, and hand into His Side shall we feel His Sacrifice as our sacrifice.

LET IT NOT BE that we dress with undue luxury on Easter. Christ wears His Scars and as the pagan world gropes in the dark for Him Who is the Light of the World. The burden of the world's sin is ours, but we are one with Christ Who bore it.

AS THE RUSSIAN POET NEKRASOV put it: "There are times, there are ages when nothing is more desirable, nothing more beautiful than the Crown of Thorns." While their heads are adorned for Easter, in reparation for any excess, mindful of Him Who bore the Thorns. With a finger that reached His Scars, write a sacrifice for those who might do more than we, if they could touch the Scar in His Sacred Heart.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. F. P. for \$40. "This is \$1 for each Lent and I know that the Holy Father will use it where it is needed." ... to J.M.K. for \$500 "To express my thanks for an improvement in health and guidance in selling my beads." ... to M.V.B. for \$25 "In thanksgiving for a satisfactory oral examination."

THE LOVELY WHITE STATUE of OUR LADY OF TELEVISION shows the Blessed Mother holding Christ before the world. A sacrifice offering of \$1 for the statue will help the mission supported by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith bring Christ to the world and the world to Christ. You may express your request and offering to the National Office at 366 4th Avenue, New York 1, New York or to your Diocesan Office.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 FIFTH AVENUE, New York 1, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

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Assumption Parish's Discussion Clubs Attracted 131 To Training Program

One hundred and thirty-one parishioners were members of the 16 Discussion Clubs which functioned in Assumption of Our Lady Parish, Fairport, the Rev. Leonard A. Kelly, pastor, reported this week.

In the Fall, a new Discussion Club Leaders Course will open to all who are interested in spreading the kingdom of Christ on earth," Father Kelly said.

Some of the clubs met Sunday afternoons because their weekly evening schedules were filled. Howard Shea, chairman of the clubs, said: "I've enjoyed every minute of the discussions and the Fall will find me an ardent enthusiast in recruiting other parishioners to join a club in their neighborhood."

THE CLUBS used the text, "The Redemption" by the Rev. Benedict Ehmann and were sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

His Excellency Bishop Kearney canonically erected the Confraternity in the parish on May 24, 1957.

Leaders were trained in eight classes last Fall in both Discussion Techniques taught by Sister Maureen of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart and in Doctrine, taught by Father Kelly.

At a joint meeting of the 16 clubs in Assumption School of Religion, participants viewed the "Redemption" and "Mass" film strips produced by St. John University, Brooklyn. Members in small groups of eight or 10 people, discussed the questions pertaining to the doctrine.

"Besides deepening their faith, the members share their knowledge and experience, become more articulate speaking Catholics, meet new friends and receive an increase of grace," Father Kelly said at the joint meeting.

"LEADERSHIP AMONG the laity is a great need of our day," Father Kelly continued. "Through discussion clubs, latent talent is often discovered and recognized talent is developed. Every adult Catholic should be prepared to explain intelligently to interested or even curious inquirers the meaning of their Faith, the reason behind certain religious practices, the symbolism of the liturgy of the Church and other questions. The CCD prepares them for this through Discussion Clubs.

"Extend your Faith by explaining to others that these clubs meet once a week for a period of eight weeks in the Fall and again in the Spring. At these informal meetings, members of our Holy Faith, bring up current problems and seek ways and means of making their Faith a part of their every day life: business, social and other affairs."

FATHER KELLY said that with the world engulfed in materialism "there is a world to be conquered for Christ." He urged the members to extend an invitation to a non-Catholic friend to join the next Discussion Club in the Fall.

Arthur Firestone, CCD Executive Board President of the parish said: "These clubs have shown us what wonderful neighbors we have and how keenly interested each one is in acquiring a deeper knowledge of his faith."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartolotta said: "We never realized how little we knew about our religion and how much we had to learn until we joined a Religious Discussion Club."

Discussion Club leaders were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shea, Albert Stolt, Margaret Pace, Mrs. Dina Crane, Mrs. Gordon Henry, Mrs. Elvira Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perdue, the Misses Florence Stolt and Josephine Bartolotta. Also Firestone, Philip Erbland, Thomas Hahn, Tony LaPietra, Michael Lucchi, Eugene Murphy and Colin Murray.

Refreshments were served by St. Mary's Guild.

Lourdes Stamps On Sale At Mission

Brother Arnold, S.V.D. of the Divine Word, Seminary at Conesus, is selling the stamps issued by the Monaco government in connection with the centenary of the Lourdes Apparitions and also the first birthday of Princess Caroline.

The Lourdes stamps, 13 in all, consist of 11 regular and two air mail stamps. Brother Arnold also said that he also has stamps on sale commemorating the 27th annual Monte Carlo automobile rally.

All the profits from the sale of the stamps will go to help missionaries in foreign lands, Brother Arnold said. For more information and prices, write to Brother Arnold, S.V.D., St. Michael's Mission Seminary, Conesus, N.Y.



TEACHING RELIGION to Catholic children in public schools, a project of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was explained to Sisters of St. Joseph at Nazareth Academy, Tuesday. Here participating in program are: Rev. Albert H. Schmacky, CCD director; Sister M. Josephine, S.S.J., seated and Sister Maureen of the Mission Helpers

High-Court Refuses Smut Case Review

Washington — (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused, without comment, to review the case of a man, convicted of violating the Florida state obscenity statute, who claimed the law is unconstitutional.

Petitioner in the case was John G. Matthews. In November, 1956, the Criminal Court of Record, Duval County, Fla., found Matthews guilty of violating the state obscenity law by exhibiting certain pictures to a child.

HIS CONVICTION was subsequently upheld by the Florida Supreme Court. Then Matthews sought to have the U.S. high court review the state supreme court's ruling.

In his petition for review, Matthews challenged the constitutionality of the Florida obscenity statute on the grounds that it prohibits exhibition of books, pictures and other things to the general public on the basis of the undesirable influence said ex-

hibition may have upon youth. He asserted this test of obscenity had already been struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in its February, 1957, ruling involving a similar statute in Michigan. At that time the court found the Michigan law objectionable, remarking that the statute tended to reduce the adult population of Michigan to reading only what is fit for children.

IN JUNE, 1957, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its Roth decision, established a new legal definition of obscenity. At that time the court ruled that the standard for obscenity is "whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest."

Island Bishop: Headhunters Still Hunt Heads...

By JIM KELLY
(N.C.W.C. News Service)

San Francisco — "Well, no, they've never killed a missionary that way... but they're still headhunters — and you can't take chances, at any time."

The stocky, gray-haired man hunched forward. A wry smile played on his kindly face. He knew what happened to men who took chances in New Guinea.

But he has also seen a people, among the world's most primitive, lifted to the threshold of civilization. And he has helped with the lifting.

THIS WAS BISHOP Herman Tillemans, Missionary of the Sacred Heart from New Guinea, a visitor here en route back to his See.

With 38 priests, fellow countrymen from Holland, he is winning for the Church 150,000 savage tribesmen. Some of them are believed to trace back to before the stone age; they still use knives made of wood.

It's a slow job. In 33 years the Dutch missionaries have baptized 38,000. The first priest waited 18 years before his first convert knew enough about Catholic doctrine to receive the sacraments.

BISHOP TILLEMANS is Vicar General of Merakui, swamp-bounded outpost almost at the midpoint of New Guinea's southern coast. No Dutchman could be farther from home and still live under Holland's flag. Aside from a few stray Japanese bombs, even World War II passed it by.

Marinds, Mandobo, Muju, Mappi, Asmat... strange names for strange people. But souls to be won.

"We have 25 different tribes and just as many different tongues," the Bishop said. "Some are headhunters, some cannibals, some both. You win their confidence by stages. It may take a priest two years, from the time he has entered an area, before he can talk to the natives. A false step would wipe out everything — and maybe him too."

Tobacco and tools are the building stones of Christianity among primitive Papuans, the generic term for all New Guinea peoples.

"A sack of tobacco has led to many a convert," the prelate smiled. "Next come steel axes. Knives they have of wood almost

Pope Receives Iceland Delegations

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Pius XII received a delegation from Iceland here, including many members of its parliament.

Addressing the group in English, the Holy Father recalled the visit here last year of President Asgeir Asgeirsson of Iceland. He said he hoped the two visits would set an example and that "more of your fellow citizens will be found mingling among the countless host of pilgrims who come each year from all parts of the world to this eternal city."

Mother Of Jailed China Bishop Dies

Hong Kong — (RNS) — Official Roman Catholic sources here reported that the 72-year-old mother of imprisoned Bishop Ignatius Kung Pin-mei of Shanghai died in that city on March 6.

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