

Cure Spiritual Ills, MD's Told

Obscene Film Lands Operator In Jail

Cleveland — (BNS) — In a precedent-setting decision, a "fun house" operator was sentenced here to a one-to-seven year term at Marysville Women's Prison for showing obscene films at her establishment.

The sentence was passed on Mrs. Gertrude Gevaras, a mother of two, who was convicted by a grand jury of six men and six women on June 9.

Cincinnati Court Hits Pornography

Cincinnati — (INC) — The gray train of printed obscenity, derided several times in the past year by court decisions in this area, collided with the full force of legal and moral censure in Common Pleas Court here.

Judge Simon L. Leis, upholding the Municipal Court conviction of a Cincinnati news dealer charged with possessing obscene publications, lashed out at the pornography traffic in a strongly worded opinion.

In his decision upholding the \$100 fine and 60-day workhouse sentence imposed earlier by Judge Ralph E. Kohlen on the operator of a news shop, Judge Leis called the merchants of printed filth "creatures of low moral caliber."

"This court serves notice on all such offenders," he declared, "that it will enforce the letter and the spirit of the law to the fullest extent in every case brought within its jurisdiction, and will use its powers to prevent the extension . . . of this sordid and loathsome march of obscenity."

Referring specifically to three magazines used as exhibits by the city in its case against the defendant, Judge Leis emphasized that "these publications are smut for smut's sake."

"These publications are trashy, improper, immodest, immoral, filthy, and the court condemns their publication and sale," he said.

Diocesan High Schools Expand Sport Program

An expanded basketball program is in store for high schools of the Rochester Diocese, Rev. William M. Roche, associate superintendent of diocesan schools, announced today.

Plans are now being worked out for a post-season tournament which will pit Rochester Diocese teams against schools of the Buffalo and Syracuse dioceses, Father Roche said.

THE NEW program has received approval from Dr. George H. Grover, New York State education department director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Robert L. Carr, supervisor of the state physical education and recreation program, will work with diocesan school officials to determine details of the expanded sports program.

HOWARD MEATH, Rochester Diocese Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) director, is local coordinator.

At present, tournament plans are under consideration by the diocesan committee, of the New York State Catholic High School Athletic Association.

This group, founded in 1937, has for its purpose the promotion, regulation and direction of athletic, recreational and physical education programs in Catholic high schools throughout the state.

The association is the liaison agency between the New York State Department of Education and diocesan school officials, to promote better standards of physical fitness, overall attitude, ideals and ethics which are a part of approved high school athletic programs.

While tournament plans are yet incomplete, local school officials expect eight teams to participate. In addition to teams from the Rochester Diocese, teams from Buffalo and Syracuse will be invited to participate, Father Roche said.

Lay Missioner Home From Africa



Dr. Paul Lalonde, Rochester dentist, combines dental treatment with tales from Tanganyika at his 277 Lakeview Park office. Here he shows Mrs. John Malthaner a zebra skin from the east Africa area where he worked six months with Medical Missionary Sisters. (Courier Journal Photo by Paul Contestable)

Rochester Dentist Fights Tanganyika Toothaches

By REV. HENRY ATWELL

Dr. Paul S. Lalonde, Rochester dentist, is home from his third six-months tour of killing toothaches in Tanganyika.

He spent January to June of this year with the Medical Missionary Sisters of Mary who operate a total of 21 hospitals in Africa.

The 39-year-old dentist estimated he covered at least ten thousand miles during the past six months taking his "white man's medicine" to the dark-skinned natives in outlying bush clinics and dispensaries.

Besides his missionary work as a dentist, Dr. Lalonde admitted he got in a "little hunting" and was able to bag "the big five"—an elephant, rhinoceros, lion, leopard, and buffalo.

He also found time after his 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily schedule to

train the nun doctors to give "dental block" anesthesia and to extract teeth.

"IN AFRICA, it's easier to find somebody to remove an infected appendix than it is to find a person who can extract a tooth," Dr. Lalonde said.

"I met natives who had toothaches for five years. There are only a few dentists in Tanganyika and they're mostly in the cities."

The dentist himself had tooth trouble.

He had to make a two thousand mile detour and an eight day interruption in his mission rounds to get to a dentist in Nairobi, capital of Kenya, for a 15-minute filling job.

That convinced him that he had to do more than just treat the toothaches of the natives. He started a training course for the

nuns—all of whom are physicians, nurses, technicians, x-ray experts, etc.—to make dentists of their own.

The nuns are now able to carry on the dental program during the six months Dr. Lalonde will be home in America.

He plans to return to his mission work again in January.

WHILE HERE he will take care of his Rochester patients and line up friends willing to aid in the medical mission work. During his six months with the missionaries, the doctor pays his own expenses and works without remuneration for his services. He has also been instrumental in securing from his friends here supplies of clothing, medicine, and food for distribution in the mission stations.

He is currently arranging for a full medical x-ray unit to be sent to the clinic at Ndarenda, headquarters of the medical nuns in north central Tanganyika.

The Medical Missionaries of Mary, one of the Church's newest religious orders, was established in 1937 by Mother Mary Martin, a former Dublin nurse who served in World War I and subsequently volunteered for mission work in Africa. She will be in Rochester later this month.

Dr. Lalonde met the nuns while on a hunting safari in 1956 when he stayed for several months to give the first dental care to Tanganyika natives. He returned to Africa in 1957 and again this year and has dedicated himself to a six months in Africa, six months in America program.

Pictures taken by the missionary dentist will be printed in subsequent issues of the Courier-Journal.

Doctors Urged To Teach Humility To Patients

Vatican City — (NC) — Doctors can cure spiritual ills as well as physical ills by helping dispose their patients to humility and gratitude, Pope Pius XII said here.

Speaking to medical experts at attending the 12th congress of the Latina Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Society, the Pontiff reviewed briefly the medical questions that would be debated during the congress.

HE UNDERLINED particularly the need for conducting scientific research on "two distinct but complementary levels": analysis and correlation between organs.

"Research, however," he said, "calls for a professional ideal, a concept of mankind and of the world to crown such laborious efforts and give them a permanent value."

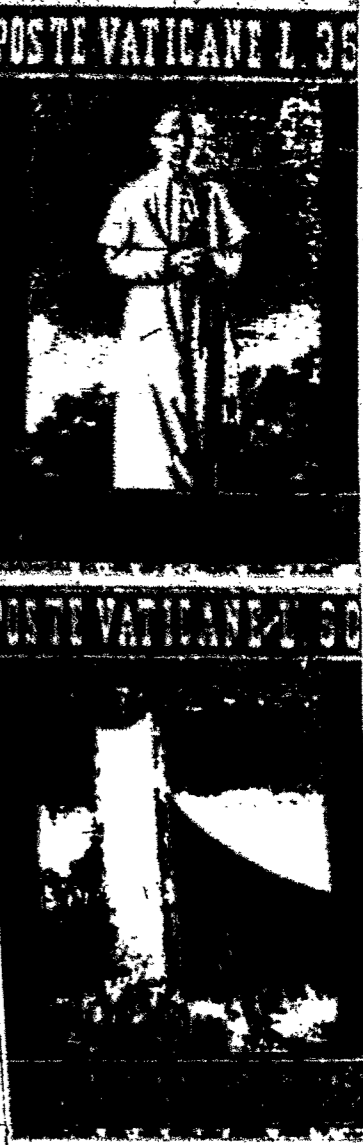
As a professional ideal the Pontiff then gave his listeners the example of Christ, the Divine Healer.

"The miracles of the Lord," he said, "were proof of His divine origin and mission, and were immense favors to the sick who benefited from them . . ."

"In the same way that the actions of Christ freed the afflicted of their ills, so you can alleviate the pains of men and especially perpetuate the will of the Divine Saviour thus to prepare the hearts of men for the coming of the Kingdom of God and make them better disposed to humility and gratitude.

"You can also," he continued, "cure spiritual ills by curing those of the body and thus enjoy the happiness of a life full of the only riches which do not pass away."

The congress was attended by prominent specialists and university professors from Belgium, France, Italy, Mexico, Portugal, Rumania and Spain.



Birth Control Pills Sinful

St. Paul — (RNS) — The Catholic Church must oppose the new birth control pills, one of its theologians said here.

The Rev. John J. Lynch, S.J., professor of moral theology at Weston College, Boston, said if the pills are used for this purpose they are just another form of contraception, thus "contrary to natural law," and therefore sinful.

But the pills also can be used in an opposite way. Given after ovulation, they help achieve pregnancy and prevent abortion. They do this by stimulating the womb, helping make sure the egg is firmly implanted.

Father Lynch made it clear that the Church entirely approves of this fertility-promoting use or any other medical use of these or any other drugs under proper guidance by a doctor.

Cardinal Stepinac Recovers, Says Mass

Belgrade — (RNS) — Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, has celebrated his first Mass since he fell critically ill several weeks ago.

He said the Mass in the church at Krasice, his native village where he is under strict government confinement, for altered war time collaboration with the Nazis. The church is located next to the cardinal's house.

Invalid Pilgrims To Give Gold Roses

Rome — (ANC) — A pilgrimage of invalid priests and laymen, members of the Volunteers of Suffering Society of Italy, will go to Lourdes on August 2 to place two roses of hammered pure gold before the shrine of the Blessed Virgin.

Msgr. Toomey Named To Hospitals Post

St. Louis — (RNS) — Msgr. Joseph B. Toomey, director of hospitals for the Syracuse diocese, was named president-elect of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada at its 43rd annual meeting here.

Msgr. Augustine C. Dalton, director of hospitals for the Boston archdiocese, was installed as president for 1958-59. He succeeds Msgr. Francis M. J. Thornton of Sea Girt, N.J.

The author also spoke of his conversion — as well as his close ties with the United States — in his recent reminiscences, "Two Worlds for Memory."

Radios and Television, Easy Terms, William S. Thorne, Jeweler, 318 Main St. East. — Adv.

Federal Law To Stem Smut

Washington — (RNS) — Federal legislation to stem the flow of obscenity in the United States may become a virtual certainty here when the Senate Judiciary Committee substituted a House-approved bill for its own measures and reported it to the floor with the recommendation that it pass.

The bill, H.R. 8239, whose sponsors are confident it will pass the Senate without major opposition, will make the offense of mailing obscene punishable in any jurisdiction where the mail is received as well as where it is deposited in the mails.

It also would increase the penalty for second offenders to as much as ten years in prison compared with the present maximum sentence of five.

Meat Permitted Friday, July 4

Bishop Kearney has dispensed Catholics in the Rochester Diocese from the law of Friday abstinence for July 4, Independence Day.

Sneaker Snatchers

Tsu Yang, Korea — One of the sniffling headaches in the Orient is the mixed-up shoe problem.

"Custom dictates that shoes be removed before entering church," reports Father John R. Heisse, Maryknoll Missioner from Chicago, Ill.

When there are large crowds involved often, on the way out, people take the wrong shoes by mistake. But when a shabby pair replaces a new pair, then you know there's something fishy.

To correct this situation at our mission shoe rack, we baited a trap with three new pairs of shoes and assigned the catechist, Tchol Peter, to watch them closely. After three weeks we still have the three pairs of new shoes. But now Peter's are missing . . .

Bishops Warn German Voters On Red Threat

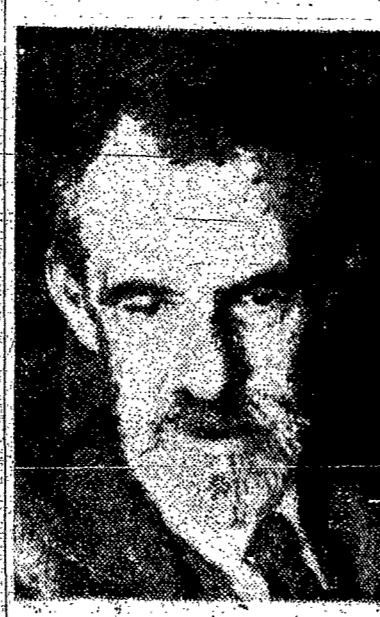
Cologne — (NC) — "We have the continued duty to forestall the dangers arising from communism for the Western World," says a joint statement signed by the Ordinaries of Cologne, Aachen, Essen, Muenster and Paderborn.

THE STATEMENT was issued on the occasion of the forthcoming elections in North Rhine-Westphalia. It was read from the pulpits of all the churches in several dioceses.

With reference to the present controversy over nuclear weapons for German armed forces, the Bishops added that "under present circumstances the possibility of a war of aggression cannot be excluded." A nation, therefore, must prepare, they said, for its defense.

TB Victim

U.S. Bars Noted Historian



Spokane — (NC) — Christopher Dawson, famed British Catholic historian, has been denied a visa to enter the United States, reportedly because he has active tuberculosis, officials of Gonzaga University here announced.

MR. DAWSON, 68, was to have conducted a series of lectures and seminars during the summer session of the Jesuit university. Beginning in the fall, he was to have served as first professor of Catholic studies in the divinity school of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Father John P. Leary, S.J., academic vice-president and dean of faculties at Gonzaga, made the announcement.

He added that he has written to Harvard, giving the university all the facts of the case. He said his future plans depend upon the university's reply and whether visa authorities will reconsider their decision.

Dean Douglas Horton of the Harvard divinity school told the N.C.W.C. News Service that on June 27 he received a letter from Mr. Dawson in which the historian expressed the hope that his visit to the United States will be delayed only temporarily.

Despite the action of American officials, Mr. Dawson said: "My English doctor has given me a clean bill of health."

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