

# Peace Novena Begins Wednesday

## Evening Mass Permitted

Catholics throughout the world will begin a novena for peace Wednesday, August 6 to climax on the eve of the August 15th feast of the Blessed Virgin's Assumption into heaven.

Bishop Kearney has authorized pastors of the Rochester Diocese to schedule evening Mass each day of the novena.

Pope Pius XII called for the nine-day prayer crusade as U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon.

THE PONTIFF made his appeal in an encyclical which warned that modern war with nuclear weapons threatened "the extermination of mankind." He also asked Catholics to pray for the Church "vexed and afflicted" in so many nations today.

Pope Pius listed specific intentions for the prayers of the faithful:

1. Return of pastors who are exiled from their people or whose freedom is restricted.
2. Unity in faith and charity among all Christians.
3. Steadfastness of faith in those faced with persecution.
4. Return of bishops exiled from their dioceses.
5. Enactment of Christian-inspired laws to assure justice and prosperity for all classes of men.
6. Christian education of youth.
7. An end to lying propaganda and international hatreds.
8. Return of missionaries to countries which have outlawed them.
9. That God in His mercy will forgive and convert those who persecute His Church.

Included among the Pope's recommended devotions for the novena, besides daily Mass and Holy Communion, are recitation of the Rosary, litany of the Blessed Virgin, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Catholics unable to attend novena services in church are urged to conduct family prayers at home.

AT SACRED HEART Cathedral, Rochester, the prayers for peace will be said following 8:30 a.m. Mass each weekday, Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, cathedral rector, announced today.

Old St. Mary's Church in downtown Rochester has scheduled the novena prayers to follow 5:15 p.m. Mass each weekday (and after the 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, Mass), Monsignor James C. McAniff, pastor, stated.

Corpus Christi Church, East Main St., Rochester, will schedule its daily 12:10 noon Mass as a special peace novena Mass to be followed by the prayers for peace, Monsignor John E. Maney, administrator, said.

ALSO ANNOUNCING schedules are the following parishes: Our Lady of Victory Church, Pleasant St., Rochester, novena prayers to follow 12:10 noon Mass each weekday; St. Mary's Church, Auburn, prayers after 12 noon Mass daily; St. Patrick's Church, Elmira, two novena Masses daily Aug. 7 to 15 at 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneva, Mass and prayers for peace, weekdays at 5:15 p.m.; Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca, peace prayers daily after 8 a.m. Mass.

Parish bulletins should be consulted this Sunday for novena schedules in other parish churches of the Diocese.

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BISHOP KEARNEY confers Sacrament of Holy Orders on Benedictine monks Father James Kelly and Father Basil DePinto in first ordination rite at Mount Saviour Monastery, Elmira. Father John Walsh (left) and Father Edward McAniff assist the Bishop.

## Poland Faces New Church-State Fight

Warsaw — (RNS) — A new Church-State crisis was seen shaping up in the wake of the recent Communist police raid at the nation's leading Catholic monastery at Jasna Gora which houses the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, patroness of Poland.

The Warsaw Radio and the Polish press have maintained a complete silence regarding events on July 21, when security police — originally reported as numbering 40, but now known to have been 200 strong — crashed their way into the monastery. It was announced however, that the government was preparing to issue an official statement on the incident.

Meanwhile, news of the incident continued to circulate among the predominately Catholic population, creating deep feelings of resentment and anger over what Bishop Zdzislaw Golikowski of Czestochowa has branded as an "insult to our national sanctuary."

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, was reported to have prepared a detailed account of the incident for presentation to the government, together with a statement specifying the reasons which make it a direct violation of the Church-State agreement of December, 1956.

Later reports revealed that the Communist police who raided the monastery, conducted by the Pauline Fathers, carried away portable presses, typewriters, religious books, tape recordings and other property on the pretext that illegal pamphlets were being printed at the monastery.

MANY CATHOLIC faithful who arrived on the scene and attempted to interfere with the police action were arrested, but the majority were later released, the reports stated.

One report said the police attacked the crowd with clubs after crashing through the monastery gates. It said they "beat up everybody, regardless of whether they were women, children or priests."



Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Pius XII received Perry Como, well known American singer, with his wife and three children in a special audience in Rome. The Pope gave Como a silver medal, a rosary to Mrs. Como, and holy pictures to the children.

## Rochester, England, To Have Own Pastor

For the first time in 400 years, the Catholics of Rochester, England, will have their own resident pastor. It was announced this week.

Rev. John Burke will become pastor of St. John Fisher Church on August 20th to serve the parish where St. John Fisher was bishop prior to his martyrdom in 1535. The ancient cathedral was confiscated by the government and used since for Church of England services.

Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Cozas, 208 North Ave., Greece, visited the English city on a recent tour of that country and met Father Thomas McKenna, pastor of the nearby Chatham parish, who also takes care of the Rochester Catholics.

At the invitation of Bishop Kearney, Catholics of the Rochester, N. Y., Diocese contributed \$30,000 in 1952 to start construction of the St. John Fisher Church in Rochester, England.

## Perry Como Visits Pope, Wins Italy TV Prize

Rome — (NC) — Playing the role of a popular song expert on an Italian television quiz program, Radio and TV star Perry Como won \$1,000 for the Boys' Republic of Italy.

Appearing on the Saturday television show "Musichiere" (the Music Maker), Mr. Como was given an enthusiastic welcome by the studio audience. He stepped into the show's regular guest spot in which a celebrity contestant gives his winnings to charity.

Answering questions on song titles and singers, he won \$1,000. He matched it with another \$1,000 from his own pocket and asked that the total amount be given to the Boys' Republic at Civitavecchia, Italy.

The popular American singer and his wife and three children are vacationing in Italy. He is visiting the Abruzzi region, from which his parents came, and the Piedmont area from which his wife's family stems. During their sojourn here they were received in private audience by Pope Pius XII.

## Jesuits, Laymen Arrested in Berlin

Berlin — (RNS) — Four Jesuit priests and eleven Catholic lay leaders were arrested by Communist police in East Berlin and the Soviet Zone on undisclosed charges, it was learned here.

The priests were attached to a retreat house in the East Berlin suburb of Biesdorf, and the laymen belonged to Rathenow near Berlin. All were reportedly taken into custody without warrants.

The arrests were verified by the chancery of the Berlin diocese which promptly lodged a protest with the East German authorities. The identities of the priests and laymen were not immediately made known.

## 40,000 GI's Attend German Retreat Center

Heidelberg — (NC) — More than 40,000 servicemen and dependents of all faiths have attended retreats at the Religious Retreat House in Berchtesgaden since its establishment in 1954, according to an announcement of the Chaplains Division of the U.S. Army European Command here.

Statistics indicate that 42,820 participants have attended 267 retreats, convocations and conventions at the former German Air Force hotel near the Austrian border.

## Ethiopian Consecrated in Historic Ceremony

Addis Ababa — (NC) — Bishop Asrate Maria Jemiru, new Apostolic Exarch of the Asmara who recently became the first Ethiopian bishop consecrated in his homeland in recent centuries, has left here for his see in Eritrea where he will head a community of 30,000 Ethiopian Rite Catholics.

Scores of prominent lay and Church dignitaries attended Bishop Jemiru's consecration performed in the Ethiopian Rite Catholic cathedral of Addis Ababa.

The historic ceremony also marked another important event for the Church in this country. It was performed according to the new Ethiopian Rite recently published in Rome, in "ghe'ez," which is the liturgical language of the Ethiopian Church. The new rite has restored the old ceremonies of the Church of Ethiopia as they were performed in the very beginning of the country's evangelization by St. Frumentius in the fifth century.

Flowers are God's creations. Their silent eloquence is the fitting tribute in the hour of sorrow. Blanchard Florist, 58 Lake Avenue, open daily from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. BA. 6-9494. — Adv.

## Prayers For Peace

GOD, FROM WHOM all holy desires, all right counsels and all just works do proceed; give unto Thy servants that peace which the world cannot give, that our hearts may be disposed to obey Thy commandments, and being delivered from the fear of our enemies, our times, by Thy protection, may be peaceful, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

LORD JESUS CHRIST, who hast said to Thine Apostles, "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you," look not upon my sins but upon the faith of Thy Church, and give unto her that peace and unity which are agreeable to Thy will, Thou who livest and reignest forever and ever. Amen.

## Cure Of Sick, Doctor's Goal, Pontiff Says

Brussels — (RNS) — Pope Pius XII, in a special message here to the First Catholic World Congress of Health, told doctors, nurses and others engaged in the field of health that the welfare of the individual is their primary concern and it must never be subordinated to scientific or material considerations.

Stressing that the Christian spirit must always govern the field of health, Pope Pius said that no one has this spirit unless he yearns to spread to other nations as well as his own the "well-being now restricted to a few privileged countries."

Underprivileged nations not only have "accentuated economic needs" but they also have "often times cruel deficiency in the health field," the Pontiff noted. He said many filigree workers are toiling at hospitals, clinics, dispensaries and material aid stations, but "much remains to be done."

THE PONTIFF'S message was read at a Solemn Pontifical Mass in nearby Koelberg Basilica which was celebrated by Archbishop Etrun Furni, Papal Nuncio to Belgium, to mark the opening of the week-long congress.

Registered for the congress, which was devoted to the theme "Christianity and Health," were 4,000 delegates from some 40 countries.

Four international groups concerned with health met within the framework of the congress. The International Federation of Catholic Physicians held its eighth world congress, the International Federation of Pharmacists its fifth.

## Bishop Ordains Benedictine Monks

Bishop Kearney highlighted his patron saint's feast day by ordaining two young Benedictine monks to the priesthood in Elmira's Mount Saviour Monastery.

The Friday, July 25th, feast of St. James, ceremony was the first ordination rite held in the hilltop chapel of the eight year old Benedictine monastery.

Very Rev. Damasius Winzen, monastery prior, assisted Bishop Kearney in the ordination rite.

THE BISHOP told the newly ordained priests and the congregation which packed the chapel, "Our Lord loved the hills. He chose the hilltops of Galilee as His pulpits and where He spent His nights in prayer."

"Mount Saviour is certainly one of the hills our Lord loves today because here Benedictine monks continue to preach Christ's doctrine by their lives of toil and humility, and sanctify their lives and ours by the prayers offered in this chapel," the Bishop said.

THE TWO MONKS ordained were Rev. James Kelly of Dansville and Rev. Basil DePinto of Jersey City, N. J.

Both young priests celebrated their first High Masses at the monastery, Father Kelly on Saturday, and Father DePinto on Sunday.

Father Kelly offered a solemn Mass in his home parish, St. Patrick's Church, Dansville, on Sunday, and Father DePinto will offer solemn Mass in his home parish in Jersey City this Sunday.

Both new priests made their studies for the priesthood in the Benedictine College of St. Anselmo, Rome.

The eight year old Mt. Saviour monastery now counts eight Benedictine priests, and eighteen

## Chicago Lists Labor Day Cathedral Rite

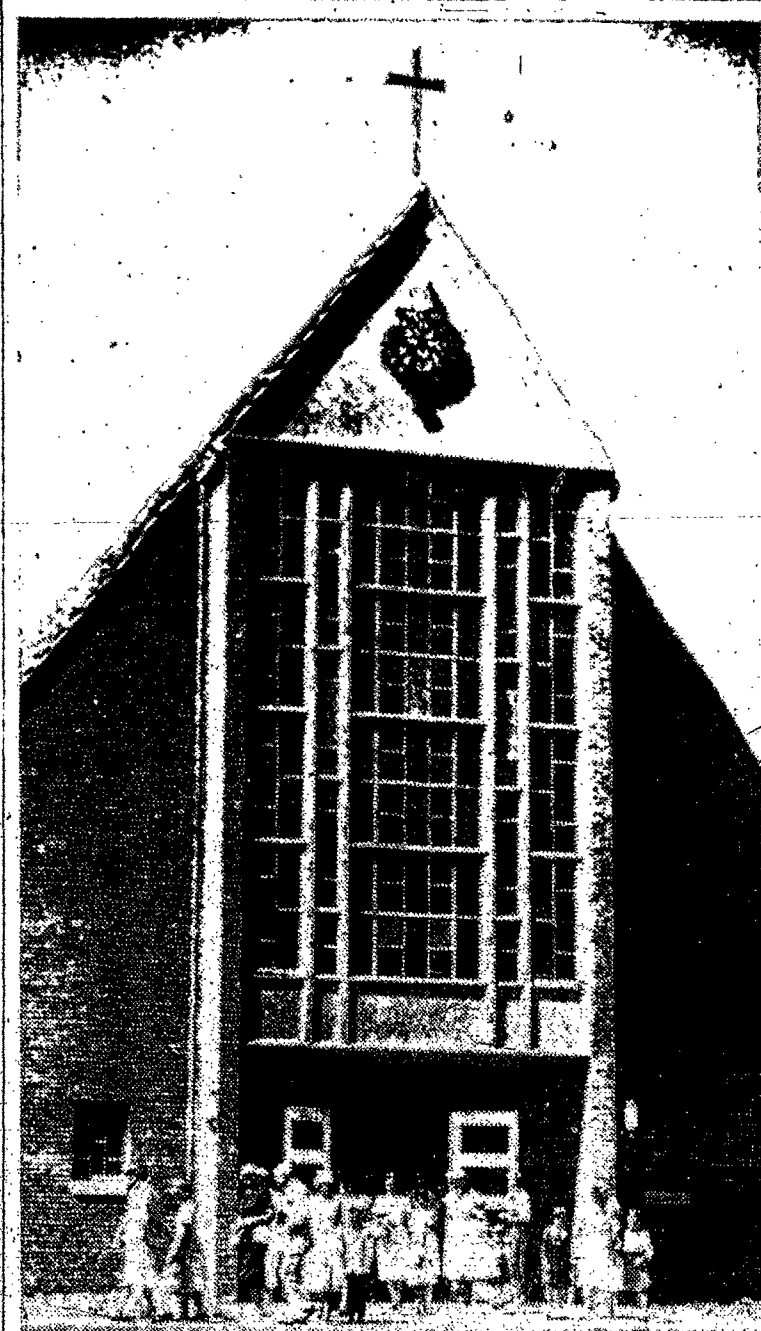
Chicago — (NC) — Some 1,500 people will begin Labor Day here by stopping at Holy Name Cathedral before heading for the beaches and picnic grounds.

They will take part in the 15th annual Labor Day Mass in the Cathedral. The Mass is sponsored annually by the Catholic Council on Working Life.

FATHER JAMES KELLER, M.D., of New York City, founder and director of The Christophers, will preach the sermon.

A committee of 100 Chicagoans representing unions, industry and government is making arrangements for the Mass.

The Christopher movement, founded in 1945, seeks to restore Christian principles in public life.



New Thomas More Church Parishioners leave new St. Thomas More Church, East Avenue, Brighton, following first Mass celebrated there at 7 a.m. last Sunday. Design at top front is coat-of-arms of parish patron, martyred chancellor of England.

## Joy In Jail

# A Missionary's Secret Mass

New York — Feel a bit uncomfortable in Church during these hot summer months? Think of Father Joseph P. McCormack before complaining.

The 65-year-old Maryknoll missionary, released last month after five years in a Communist prison in China, should give you spiritual refreshment after meditating on the conditions under which he said Mass.

His Church? A dingy Red cell. His congregation? An unsuspecting Red guard with glistening bayonet.

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Using hosts and wine smuggled in under the guise of medicine, the humble prisoner called Christ down to earth the very same as if offered in a great cathedral or magnificent church.

But instead of an elaborate ceremony and large congregation to join him in his worship, the veteran missionary would huddle in a corner of his cell, camouflaging his actions by a cup of coffee and a cigarette, whispering the sacred words over a tiny fragment of a host and a thimble measure of wine.

And despite the grotesqueness and brutality of his confinement, what does Father McCormack have to say of his experiences?

"You really appreciate what the sacrifice of the Mass means when you offer it under these conditions. I never felt so humble in my life!"

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