Poland Irons Out Church-State Row

Warsaw — (RNS) — A Church-State crisis sparked by a recent police raid on the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa at Jasna Gora monastery has been eased by new agreements between representatives of the Communist regime and the Catholic hierarchy, official government sources reported here.

One of the agreements, according to the Polish Press Agency, provides that in the future church publications intended for general distribution will be submitted for clearance to the Office of Press Control.

Exempted from censorship, however, would be all church documents addressed exclusively to the clergy.

ANOTHER AGREEMENT stipulated that shipments of charitable goods consigned to the Polish hierarchy from Catholics abroad would be distributed to victims of recent floods in Southern Poland by a relief committee set up in Cracow, with three Church representatives joining the committee.

The government had demanded that the goods be handled by official agencies, while the hierarchy insisted they should be channelled through parish organizations.

The police raid on the Jasna Gora monastery, conducted by the Paulite Fathers, took place on July 21. Seized by the police were printing equipment and quantities of pamphlets which the Communist press had immediately branded as "anti-State." Actually they were materials circulated by an Institute for National Vows organized by Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski to foster a movement of spiritual re-dedication among Polish Catholics.

THE RELIEF goods which came under the commission's scrutiny had been donated mainly by American Catholics through Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference and were said to be worth about $400,000.

They had been consigned to Cardinal Wyszynski, but were allowed to pile up on Polish docks because of the dispute over the question of distribution. The government meanwhile levied a high customs duty which Cardinal Wyszynski said the Church was not able to meet.

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LAST WEEK'S PAID CIRCULATION

New Hospital For Children

St. Louis — (NC) — There's nothing to fear in the operating room of the world's first Catholic children's hospital, this young patient learns after long study of the toy operating room shown here. It is one of many "props" used at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in St. Louis, Mo., to acquaint children with hospital facilities.

'Change Neurotic To Healthy Sinner'

Collegeville, Minn. — (NC) — The job of the psychotherapist is "to heal neurotics," not "to convert sinners or to reform scoundrels," a University of Minnesota psychologist told 40 clergymen at a pastoral workshop at St. John's University here.

Dr. Paul E. Meehl, the psychologist, told the clergymen that "the goal of the psychotherapist when he enters into a therapeutic relationship with a patient is to restore the patient's psychological integrity."

"To put it crudely," he said, "the secular therapist's job is to help the neurotic sinner become a healthy one."

DR. MEEHL said that the role of the clergyman in dealing with a person who has committed a series of sinful acts is quite different from that of the psychotherapist, who treats the patient to discover the psychological causes for the actions of the "unhealthy sinner."

It is the psychiatrist's job to help restore the disturbed person to physical an psychic health, Dr. Meehl said, while the clergyman's responsibility is to restore the sinner to spiritual and moral health.

'Religious Overtones'

Overcrowded Public School Balks At 'Free' Rooms Offer

BULLETIN — The Pequannock Public School Board this week rejected the local Catholic school's offer of free classrooms. Public school pupils will go on split 'half time' schedules this September.

Pequannock, N.J. — (RNS) — The pastor of a Catholic church here refused to sign a $10,000 rental contract for public school use of classroom space in the parish school, offering instead the free use of the facilities, when a public school board member objected to a contract provision.

Father John H. Dericks, pastor of Holy Spirit church, who helped prepare the contract, said he acted "to end a controversy with religious overtones."

Under the contract the township school board would pay $10,000 to rent four classrooms and two staff rooms in the church's parish school. Elementary classes in the public school here are overcrowded.

The contract stated the church would provide heat, light, and janitorial service for the rooms and that all religious statues would be removed.

Ernest Hill, a member of the public school board, objected to a contract provision for joint use of lavatories and corridors by the public and parochial students.

In a letter to the school board explaining his refusal to sign the agreement, Father Dericks said: "It is most disheartening to learn of new controversy, innuendos and talk of the almighty dollar."

"It was even more embarrassing to our children," the priest observed, "when suggested they use separate lavatories and corridors. The children did not mind two years ago. They often mingle better than their elders."

TWO YEARS AGO the board used three classrooms in the parochial school without charge. Although objections to statues were raised then, the images remained. This year's contract providing for their removal was drawn to avoid such objections.

Father Derick's letter said further: "The Board of Education is hereby offered the use of four classrooms and other facilities free of charge." But it added that all furnishings customary in Catholic schools such as statues were to remain.

Your Religion Is Showing!

Davao, The Philippines—It's easy to tell a Christian from a pagan among the tribes here—the Christian tattoos his religion all over himself.

"The Mati tribe goes for tatoos in a big way, but they are strictly religious in nature and are designated for certain areas of the body only," reports Father James T. Ferry, Maryknoll Missioner of New Rochelle, N.Y.

"For instance, the right leg is reserved for St. James. St. Sebastian is found on the left leg. St. Michael goes on the right arm. On the chest is a crucifix with many Latin expressions and on the back is found another crucifix."

Although tradition has it that St. Francis Xavier offered Mass here enroute to Japan, this area has long suffered from lack of priests. Earlier this year, Maryknoll assumed responsibility for some 3,200 square miles of Davoa, with a population of 365,000 people who speak a Visayan dialect.

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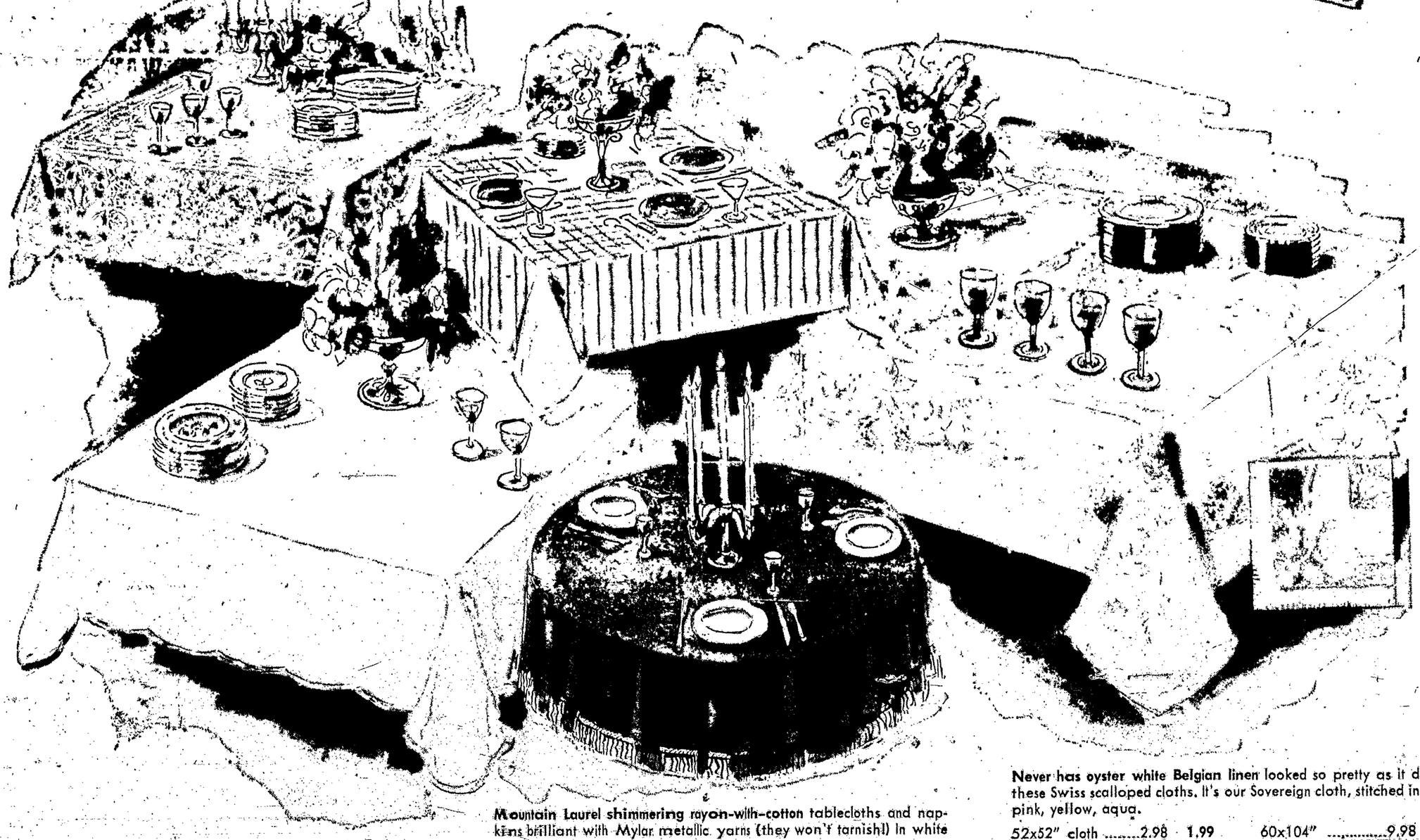

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