The Catholic press of America must certainly tip the hat respectfully and gratefully to the secular newspapers, magazines, TV and radio stations for their extensive and reverent coverage of the death and funeral of Pope Plus XII and the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII.

News agencies of the free world had their top reporters and technicians at the Vatican to relay the papal. story as it unfolded, suddenly as Pope Pius XII was stricken, sadly as he was brought in death from his summer home to Rome, stirringly as Pope John was elected and crowned Christendom's supreme shepherd.

Pictures were sped to America by radio and by jet planes so evening papers and TV news reports could present a graphic story of the Vatican events.

- Europeans were able to view the events as they hap--pened. TV cameras flashed the drama for millions to see it in the comfort of their own homes.

THE NEW POPE MADE NO COMPLAINT about the hat and claring lights needed for the TV cameras. He even remained unperturbed as mammoth bulbs exploded like cannons and rained glass fragments at his feet.

He promptly settled any doubts whether he would tolcrate flash-bulbs, inquiring reporters and recorded conversations by holding a press conference two days after his coronation. Even the ultra-modern and easily accessible Page Pius XII did not act that fast back in 1939.

An N.C.W.C. story reported there were 560 reporters and over 400 photographers registered at the Vatican Press Office with Americans making up the largest group from ,

This double story of the death of Pius XII and election of John XXIII had to compete against the U.S. attempt to shoot a rocket to the moon. America's traditionally popular World Series and the wind-up of key politi-.

In 19 days, from the late Pope's first stroke to the eve of the conclave to elect his successor, at least 5,000,000) words were sent abroad in press dispatches from Rome. This estimate is based on statements made to the N.C.W.C. News Service by the chief news agencies and by Radio Sfampa, which transmits overseas press messages.

News stories from kome to other Italian centers rose to an estimated total of 150,000 words a day from a normal quota of about 100,000. " //// 1)

"We have sent from five to six times our normal volume of press messages to the United States," Univerto de Medici, director of Radio Stampa, sald.

The chief agencies serving the world's daily press have their own transmission facilities. The news agencies sent out from Rome an estimated total of 110,000 words

The Rome bureau of the N.C.W.C. News Service filled a key position in the news reporting. It sent dispatches continuously for the Catholic press of the world.

Father James I. Tucek, N.C.W.C. bureau chief here, slept in his bed only one night out of five. He spent the other nights in his office, in telephone contact with his assistant, James C. O'Neill. Taking naps on the office floor, Father Tucek kept vigil all night, close to the telephone and tuned in on Vatican Radio.

No journalist interviewed by N.C.W.C. News Service here could recall any news story of comparable magnitude

"I can think of nothing approaching it," Allan Jacks, Associated Press bureau 'chief here, said. "In no bureau that I ever worked in, was so much sent out in so short a

"There has been no higger story here since the end of the war." Daniel F. Gilmore, United Press International bureau chief said. "This story had greater impact than any other, not only on the Catholic world but on the world in

Strange But True . . .



Courier Journal

Friday, November 7, 1958

MOST REV. JAMES E. KEARNEY, D.D., President Published every Friday by the Rochester Catholic Press Association MAIN OFFICE 35 Bcio St. Baker 5-6210 Rochester 4, N. T. AUBURN OFFICE 43 Grant Ave. Adult F-8518

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Bishop Casey's

JOSEPH

BREIG

Despite The

Huge Cross -

Maybe by the time this is

lost sleep.

And maybe

not. Maybe

he will still

be forcing his

b loodshot

eyes to stay

open while he

shatter

ed limbs or

sews gap

ing wounds

am putates

published, Capt. Kuo Chin will

have caught up on some of his

which are among the commu-

mst peace offensive's newest

Capt. Chin, 32, is chief sur-

geon in the underground clinic

on Quemoy Island. It is under-

ground because Quemoy's hos

Chinese communist shells.

despite the huge cross painted

After the welfth explesion

Capt. Chiri. his four associate

doctors, and the nurses and

patients and goodline to the

Luce of the earth for the time

THE COMMUNIST bombard

ment- as much as line shells

an hour had been going on

for the weeks when reporter

Change Smith of United Press:

International talked with Capt.

thin on Quemox — or rather

under Quernoy. We need help,"

said Capt. Chin simply.

There is no rest for us. We

keep busy with the wounded

We need help. Reading S m i th s news dispatch.

I thought wryly about the fact

that more morel indignation

has been expressed in Ameri-

can newspapers over the base-ball dominants of the New York Yankers than over the

We are getting accustomed

to international criminality;

and this is one of the worst

things that communism has

IF QUEMOY had been a

communist outpost, and if the

hombardments had come from

the West, communists and

their fellow-travellers would

have filled the press with

anguished breast beat-

The first devil is the demon

of communist hypocrisy, which

by moving men to pose, for

bad motives, as agitators for

THE SECOND DEVIL is the

one who tempts men of good

will to grow tiredly used to

cruelty, oppression, torture and

murder because the commu-

nists have heaped crime upon

crime in a towering stinking

mountain. But the operations

of this dernon go even farther

The communists have man-

aged to make public outcries

against great wrongs seem al-

most indecent. They have made

goodnes look foolish because

they have constantly worn the

mask of goodness to disguise

We are rather like children

in an evil neighborhood where

vile men and women prate

the Gospel while killing, maim-

ing, robbing and lying. Com-

munist propaganda has seized

the very language of justice

and love of fellowmen, and

perverted it into a litany for

WE FEEL VAGUELY em-

barrassed about trying to find.

words with which to condemn

have made the words seem al-

most like insults to God. They

have achieved the ultimate in

cynical sin - they have made

resistance to such wrong is

Nevertheless, we must not

into godliness, and godliness,

into demonry. We must refuse

them success in this total

blasphemy which would make

God Himself seem diabolical

vicious wickedness.

not in them.

than that.

we have come to expect it -

and we get little sleep."

shelling of Quemoy.

done to our souls.

pital was hit 12 times by

contributions to humanity.

Joseph Brieg

on its root.

Memorial Tribute To Cardinal Mooney

(Followizing is the text of the sermon given by Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence II, Casey at a Mass for the late Cardinal Mooney at Sacred Heart Cathredral, Monday, Nov. 3, 1958. Bishop Casey was secretary to the Cardinal when he was Bishop of Rochester, 1933

This will be a simple tribute to a simple man, He died in Rome at the new North American College on the eve of the rece at Papal Conclave.

Fiftythree years before, Edward Mooney had entered the old North American College as a young student. On Octc-ber twenty-fifth, when God called him, he completed life's cycle at the college of the same name.

In the intervening years, his was a full life: seminary professor, pr =nelpal of a boy's high school, pasion of a church, spiritual altretor of his Alma Major, a postolic - delegate to two-count ries, Or Amary of two I nited St alegidic sesses. Prince of the Ch Turch.

He one remarked that the history of a man should not be written umill fifty years after his death. When the definitive biography of the Cardinal is written reasshereer, it will rereal the graphy period he played in the life of the Church, not only hi time United States but on the international scene as

This Dograp to however as all disclimentally that of his transport influences for millions of soul Some of the derivative wall be from ried in " in archives; most of oil act wity, knewn enty to the said the value to as sould have to it. He preferred to remaining " which resent Only when the interests of the Carench de-mandet at world the came to " to hom " and sparik out pilitary cond this he could do foundly and in the grand martiner.

THE HAND OF God works in all our lives. Of ten it is not discernible = at other times it is clearly visible. That Hand can be seen plain, in the life of the Cardinal Born in humble surroundings, raised in straightene i diffu stances, he knew at first and what power-

When he could a something to improve the lot of the Foor and unfor sunte in his posttion as spokesman for the American Inferarch E. he worked effectively as we know from the legislation he was instrumental in having written into law, the o=ganizations he foundto better in the corkin) the hildings he exected in Detroit for the care of the sick," the infirm . the aged, the mentally III and the Enelpless chil-

ings about aggression and fas-On the colesification level, cist bestiality, and with outthe Lord crave him early in life a thorough preparation for the Communist and pro-communist work he was to -do later in hearts would have bled all over high places. As a seminary professor and subsequently, spiritual director, he came to know The two chief devils in the the problems involved in traincommunist hell are the devil ing studerats for the priestwho perverts communists, and the devil who wearies decent

When the time came for him erect the new college for Armerican seminar ians studying in the Elernal City and to build his own promincial semimary for the State of Michiapparently good ends, makes a gan, he drew on his personal deadly vice out of the noble experience to give the students virtue of anger against injusof these two model seminaries tice. It causes people to prea property balanced curricu-lum and also the proper physitend to fight on the side of the angels while doing the work cal surrou=idings. of Satan, because the truth is

His tenu =e as principal of the old Cathecara Laters School in Cleveland made him aware of the problems facing Catholic' educators on a secondary school level. In Later years he could talk with these priests and nuns with perception and understanding and, through his connection with the Education Department of the National Catholic Wolfare Conference. make their work easier and more effective.

Father Mooney was pastor of St. Patrick's, Youngstown, less than 🗻 year, hardly enough time, it would seems, for hims to become acquainted with conditions existing in - the modern American parish, But he could grasp the essentials more quickly the an most of us and many of you older priests presexit hore fought recall his pointed questions and his knowledge of your individual percellal problems when he visited vo air chur ch, or you visited hims at the old Chancery Or North Plymouth Avenue

Such hard been his preparation when our late Holy Fath-Marxist crimes. The Marxists er. Pope Fius XI, cast his discerning eye on the young spiritual director of the North American College in 1926 and selected ham to be Apostolic it appear that every wrong Delegate to India, the first American ever to be named a committed by communists is virtuous and noble, and every Delegate.

Missiona ries who were working in Inclinat that time recall his five years there with let these people turn demonry admiration and affection. He was the first Delegate to visit every Cathrolle mission in that vast country.

Where I = e went. There were We must reject the weary no trains and he rode the ha temptation to surrender the tive-lorses bareback for hours very foundations of righteous on end He node on the backs of elephan is through the jun himself, he wanted others to be

gle. He traveled on insect-ridden boats with no sleeping accommodations save the hard, uneven boards of the boat-bottom. He knew what it was to journey on foot through the wet rice and mustard fields under the broiling sun and he recalled hurried meals of badly cooked rice, partaken in the shadow of villages where cholera was raging.

These missionaries have often commented on Archbishon Mooney's ready accentance of all the hardships and heartaches they themselves met' each day. He had wanted to understand how missionarieslived, and he learned the hard way. Little wonder that these consecrated soldiers of Christ wept genuine tears when they I arned the Holy See and transferred their Delegate to Japan. They had come to know and love him.

He never mentioned to my knowledge, what he considered his most significant achieveineres. There were many of these during the past thirtytwo years. The Padrondo incident in India was certainly one of them because it affected the welfare of many hundreds of thousands of souls:

In 1926, the hierarchy of India was faced by a great difficulty due to the fact that there existed a double ecclestastical jurisdiction among the Portuguese element known as the Padroado, The Holy Father asked his Delegate to fend that situation because it conflicted with the policies of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Precipitous and imprudent action on the part of the Pope's personal representative might have created an open schism. Archbishop Mooney worked quietly for several years to pre vent such a disaster and brought to a successful finish an almost impossible task. His inborn gentleness; and suavity, coupled with righteous firmness, wan the day.

WHEN HE CAME to Rochester in 1933, the Archbishop had had seven years in the diplomatic service of the Holy See. His appointment here meant an abrupt, transition in his way of life and his tactics. It was a liberal education to observe that keen and agile intellect adjust liself gradually to the complex problems existing in an American diocese.

It did not take long for his fellow American bishops to recognize his worth. They elected him to sit on their Administrative Board and within one year the Board itself made the Archbishop its Chairman. He held this position until he received the Red Hat. And note. that his twelve years as Chaliman included the critical years of World War II . . . So far as we can see with human eyes, this was his most significant contribution to the Church.

When he retired as Chairman at the annual meeting of bishops in 1946, his auccessor in the See of Rochester, Bishop Kearney, made a motion that the assembled bishops give the Archibishop a rising vote of thanks for his distinguished record in that difficult post and it was so done.

On the occasion of the death of Pope Pius XI, Archbishop Mooney 'paid tribute' to this great Pope. He said of him: "If scholarliness is the attribute of wide learning which enables a man to go to the root of things, to lop off the accidental and. get down to the core of the question, to see a situation in perspective and set forth solutions on broad and ordered lines, then this quality of mind in Plus XI is notably exemplified in the whole series of epoch making encyclicals he gave to the world."

The Archbishop wrote these lines of a Pope; he might have been describing himself.

One of his fellow bishops stated that Archbishop Mooney was the best round-table man in the American church Along with the saving grace of humor - and it was a dry and pointed humor — to lighten the tension of the important meetings over which he presided he had the ability to provoke discussion; to stimulate minds of different callbre to work on a common project; to get down to the essence of a problem in short order.

Utterly frank and sincere



And Auxiliary Bishop/Casey prayed for/late in ter, at All Souls Day/Cathedral Mass.

the same way, to speak their true mind, even if it meant disagreeing with him. He would listen to their arguments and, they made their point, go along with them. It is the measure of the man that his equals in the hierarchy and his humblest subordinates received the same treatment from him.

He was the beatings thes. neant Like his mention. Pous XI, he say the situation in perspective and set forth the here to broad and realizedlines. He made he surp docisions.

nothing else mattered. After his election to the

Sacred College, His Emmence of Detroit, as the senior Cardipal of the country, continued to preside over Administrative Board ressions and over the. annual meeting of the bishops Washington, These two groups make policy affecting the spiritual and temporal welfare of the country as a whole - and for over twenty years they relied to a great extent on his good judgment.

It would be interesting to speculate on the number of phone calls -- probably in the thousands — which were made

SERMONETTE

By THE REVEREND JAMES D. MORIARTY

Charity Provaketh Nat To Anger. I Counthians 13, 5.

The state boiler inspector moved about the new power-

house never letting his eyes wander from the steam gauge

of the boiler. Slowly, it climbed to 100 pounds pressure

150 . . . 175 . . . 200. As it passed the 225 pourid mark he

signaled to the engineer to cut the stoker and began signing

drive for good. Out of control it not only fails to serve man

but it can destroy him. Like steam out of control it can sear

Like the boiler which cannot hold steam under pressure so a

of the passions. Rightly ordered love is anxious that the

power within the individual is not wasted but used to serve

to rise in the boiler of our emotions we are merely being put-

It has power for good. Use it for good. Remember-Charity

to the test. Love guarantees that no one gets hurt.

man who is always blowing off serves no good purpose,

self and others.

provoketh not to anger.

The man who is incapable of anger is not worth his salt.

Love which is the object of the will is the control valve

The will must ever be in control. If the pressure begins

Don't let the devil fool you into dissipating your steam.

the papers of inspection. This boller was

sound. It would do the job required of it.

Had_something gone wrong . . . a plate

blown, the seam of a flue ripped or any

connection leaked some one might have

been hurt . . . scalded or even killed. But

here was an instrument which could use

steam to serve. The steam was under

Anger is a passion in the emotional

makeup of man, put there by God. It is

good but it can destroy. Kept within the

bounds of right reason it helps to give

Have you had your holler tested lately?

from all parts of the country to the man who lived on Wellosley/Drive in Deiroit, calls from the loaders of the Church India United States who wished to get his views on important questions. His answers to their uneries carried weight because he had one of the finest formulate his decisions.

When he spoke, he had thought the problem through, considering not only the immediate present but the indefinite future. When others fried to rush him, he said. "The Church goes slowly. She has the centuries," Always his one aim was the good of souls; minds of our day to help him

We leave to one-side tenight his work in Rochester and Detreat. Let the historian record in years to come the major improxements he made in these two directors, both on the spirthat and the physical side, These changes and additions, particularly in Detroit, would require a separate 4mok to contau them.

You seminarians to whom the therdinal is only a name. may have formed a picture of a person ige, distinguished and equile, hur somewhat distant and retiring. Retiring he was. The Cardinal was a man of grave and dignity and simple tastes. He always shunned pubherty and showed a definite coldness to external pomp and fanfare.

In later life, especially, he was primarily a desk man because the strain of years of hard work, averaging sixteen hours a day, plus the multitudinous problems which were thrown at him, had taken their physical toll.

But those of us who had the good fortune to serve under the Fourth Bishop of Rochester know that he had a warm

hungan personality. You had the feeling you could talk to him, that he respected you as a persona and was Interested in what you had to say.

COURTER-JOURNAL Friday, November 7, 1958

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-Dioce

The older priests here remember his fine sense of humor and the twinkle of his luminous eyes when he detected some incongruity in word or deed. They remember his amozing memory for names and facts and were pleasantly surprised when, meeting him on his irrirequent visits to this city, lie would recall some incl dent they supposed he had long since forgotten.

This diorese was close to his heart, although he stayed with us only four short years So far as he personally was concerned, he would have been content to continue here until the end.

There is so much more that could be said - but let it remain urisald . . . We talked with him just a few minutes helore he boarded the train for New York where he was to take the ship for Rome and the Conclave. His secretary told us before he came to the phone that he had suffered a serious heart attack two weeks previously but that he was determined to go to Rome in any

In his conversation, the Cardinal never mentioned his physical setback; his thoughts were on the papal election and his duty to take part in it. He had mexitally put himself in the hands of God. Duty was his watchword and difficulties never kept him from doing the task assigned.

Long Years before, in Youngstown, he had bade farewell to his aged mother on the eve of his departure for India. Each had the knowledge there would be no meeting again this side of heaven; yet nothing was said. The mother and the son

fectly. On Friday afternoon the mortal remains of Edward Cardinal Mooney were laid to rest in the crypt of the lower chapel at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth, in the spot he had chosen himself. Of all the hundreds of buildings he had caused to be erected, his seminary was the

understood each other per-

dearest of all to him. The group of intimates who had been closely associated with him stool there and thought of the great years.

His journey was ended; the "laborious struggle" was over. It had been a long journey -Rome, Cleveland, Youngstown, again Rome, Bangalore, Tokyo, Rochester, Washington, Detroit

and finally, Rome. The cycle of life was finished and this Soldier of Christ had finally come Home, "He was a man, Take him for all in all, we shall not look on his like again. Here was authentic

He often asked others for their prayers to help him carry his burdens, From the white light of eternity, he would plead with you tonight to pray that God may soon grant him "a place of refreshment, light and peace. May it be so.