



This Child Needs Help!

This little ragged girl clutches all she can call her own—an orange and a banana. She is a refugee in Austria. She has no home, no parents, and no hopes for the future unless you and thousands like you come to aid her and thousands like her.

Open your heart this Thanksgiving Day in gratitude to God for His abundant generosity to you. Get down on your knees at Mass before you pull yourself up to the turkey-and-trimmings dinner table.

Tell God you thank Him for food and faith, for friends and strength, for wealth greater than ancient kings ever dreamed of having.

Then open your heart to the needs of this

little girl—typical of literally millions who will spend Thanksgiving Day on the brink of starvation.

Open your clothes closets which bulge with extra items you don't need and will probably never wear. Clean them, mend them and take them to your parish collection center and, if you can, volunteer to help your pastor pack the clothes for shipment to these needy people all over the world.

Ask your neighbors for any wearable used items they may have. The American Bishops will send all you give to the poverty-stricken, shivering throngs of every race, color and creed.

Your Thanksgiving Day will be happier if you do this.



Catholics throughout the Diocese will bring clothes to parish collection centers this week to aid the world's needy. At St. Boniface Church, Rochester, 9 year old twins Janett and Joanne Johnson watch Father John Norris pack their contributions for shipment overseas. (Courier Journal Photo by Paul Contestable)

Clothing Drive This Week

Several thousand volunteer workers from parish organizations of men and women have completed arrangements to process tons of usable clothing which will be received at more than 100 collection centers throughout the Diocese this week.

In preparation for the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, which will begin this Sunday and continue through Thanksgiving week, a special appeal of Bishop Kearney was read last Sunday at all Masses.

In his letter Bishop Kearney asked Catholics to continue their efforts to share their "usable" clothing with the needy of the world.

Pastors will announce this Sunday the location and hours of their own collection centers, which will sort, pack, and ship the donated clothing to the Bronx processing point of the Catholic Relief Services.

Each parish bears the expense of shipment to the Bronx address.

URGENTLY NEEDED, according to the Rev. E. Leo McManus, diocesan director of the collection, are blankets, bed coverings, and men's work clothing and shoes. "But any practical garment in wearable condition," he said, "and any pair of practical shoes in good repair can be utilized, so great is the need."

Because every contributed article shipped overseas is distributed to the needy without

regard to race, creed, or color, all Americans are invited to participate in this tenth annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

Officials of the Catholic Relief Services, the world's largest voluntary overseas relief agency, point out that because the Bronx processing point alone can produce 2,000 bales a day, contributions of clothing and shoes move almost immediately to docks for shipment abroad.

In the nine previous campaigns, parishes of the Rochester Diocese contributed a total of 894 tons of clothing. The largest single collection was that of 1936, when 169 tons were donated.

Last year 139 participating parishes contributed 135 tons for the needy of the world.

Two Americans Made Cardinals

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Cardinal's Kin in Brighton

Breakfast at the Francis T. Courtney home, 401 Brooklawn Drive, Brighton, erupted into more-than-usual excitement Monday morning when news came that Philadelphia's Archbishop O'Hara was named a cardinal.

Mrs. Courtney (Janet O'Hara) is the new cardinal's niece. He visited them last year while in Rochester for Bishop Kearney's

jubilee. He corresponds with them when his busy schedule permits. "He's very kind, the family loves him," said his niece. He performed the wedding ceremony for the couple 11 years ago in Indianapolis. Their seven children are Carole and Kevin (standing), Clare, Mary Kay, Nancy (the baby), Karen and Donald.

Pope Names 23 To Sacred College

(Special to the Courier Journal)

The two American prelates named this week by Pope John XXIII to be Cardinals are both tall, thin, and men of great good humor.

Archbishop John F. O'Hara of Philadelphia and Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston received notice of their high new honor by pointing to the people of their dioceses and of the country as the ones who actually won the Vatican recognition.

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING said "The honor belongs not alone to me but especially to all those for whom and with whom I have worked in whatever position was entrusted to me."

ARCHBISHOP O'HARA assumed the more than a million Catholics of his ten-county archdiocese he would offer "grateful prayers" for them since it was their firm faith which won the cardinal's rank for their see.

Also named to receive the Red Hat, symbol of membership in the College of Cardinals, is Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, 25 years Apostolic Delegate to the United States. He resides in Washington and has been described as the "Bishop of the American Bishops."

Archbishop Cicognani said he was "saddened to leave this land which I have come to consider as my homeland."

The new cardinals will receive their red hats, the badge of their rank, from Pope John in Vatican rites scheduled for December 15.

In a precedent shattering announcement Monday morning, Pope John, less than two weeks after receiving the papal crown, named a total of 23 new cardinals.

The new appointees, 13 Italians and 10 who are not, boost the sacred college membership to 75, five above its quota.

Two countries, Mexico and Uruguay, will not have a cardinal for the first time in their history.

THE UNITED STATES now counts four cardinals, besides the two newly named, there are Cardinal Spellman of New York and Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, placing the nation tie with Spain for third place. Italy has 29 cardinals; France, 8.

Other countries represented in the Church's senate are: Germany, 3 cardinals; Brazil, 3; Canada, 2; Argentina, 2; Portugal, 2; Eastern rite Catholic Churches, 2, and one each from England, Cuba, Chile, Ireland, Ecuador, Australia, India, Colombia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Austria, Belgium, China, Mexico, Poland and Uruguay.

The two new American cardinals are both widely-known prelates and have risen to their present high position in typical American and thoroughly Catholic fashion.

ARCHBISHOP O'HARA, now aged 70, a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, stepped into the public eye when he became prefect of religion at Notre Dame University in 1918.

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CARDINAL O'HARA, "grateful prayers"



CARDINAL CUSHING "not to me"

Bishops Stress Church's Role As Moral Guide

Washington — (NC) — The Church's right to teach extends to moral questions as well as dogmatic truths, the Bishops of the United States have declared.

"As in matters of faith she has the right and power to teach truth and to distinguish it from heresy, so in the fields of morals she has the right to define virtue and to distinguish it from sin," they said.

The Bishops made this point in a statement on "The Teaching Mission of the Catholic Church," issued in their behalf by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

THE STATEMENT was adopted during the annual general meeting of the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of the United States, held at the Catholic University of America here.

The Bishops said the statement was issued to "reaffirm . . . in the confusion of modern pluralism, the traditional right of the Church to teach."

"It is an enduring tribute to the wisdom of the men who framed American freedom that they placed no hindrance in the way of the Church as teacher," they said. "Fidelity to their restraint is a proof of our national greatness."

Citing the "heavy burdens" made on "the official and popular thinking of men and nations" by materialism and secularism, the Bishops said that there is a "genuine urgency" for analyzing the right of the Church to teach.

Materialism and secularism, they contended, "have seized upon the democratic principle of popular suffrage and have distorted its meaning into a denial of all rights save those which derive from majority opinion, or the social and political realities of our temporal condition."

"But man's spiritual nature

implies and demands, her full competence to teach."

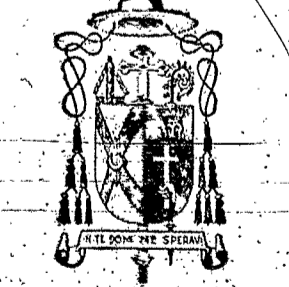
The right of the Church to teach "has its roots in man's freedom," the Bishops said, adding: "If man is truly free, he is free to accept the revelation of our Lord and to embrace the society He establishes. It is this freedom, essentially, which is attacked and denied by modern secularism."

However, they pointed out, the United States has historically not been committed to the secularist view of man's nature and human society. The Founding Fathers and the Constitution, they said, guaranteed the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness not only to citizens as individuals, but to "the religious societies to which they belong."

"If the Church were not allowed to teach, she would be bereft of one of her basic functions; she would be condemned, as under communist totalitarianism today, to a brilliant existence, and by every human agency, to gradual extinction. The right of the Church to ex-

ercise her full competence to teach is dependent upon her freedom to teach; liberty for her must be broad enough to encompass her unfettered competence to proclaim the truth of her mission, and happiness, which for her is the fulfillment of God's will to redeem mankind, is no more than a mockery unless she is free to work for that end."

The Bishops declared that the right of the Church to teach is (Continued on Page 6)



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THOMAS FALLON, C.S.S.R.**

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Thanksgiving Day Masses Scheduled

Pontifical Thanksgiving Day Mass will be offered in Sacred Heart Cathedral Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey will be celebrant.

Many parish churches have also scheduled a special Mass of Thanksgiving. Consult parish bulletins for exact time.

President Eisenhower has requested Americans to attend church services on Thanksgiving Day to "give due expression of our thanks for the blessings which have signalized our lot as a nation, and let us ask for guidance in our striving for a better world for all men."



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