

India Editor Heads Tibet Aid Group

Bombay — (RNS) — Frank Moraes, Catholic editor of Indian Express, a national daily published here, was elected chairman of the "Committee for Solidarity" formed here to help anti-Communist Tibetan rebels.

The committee was set up in Bombay shortly before the arrival of the Dalai Lama in India from Lhasa.

He said the first European to reach Tibet was a Franciscan friar who arrived in Lhasa in 1328. In the 17th century, Portuguese Jesuits under Father Antonio de Andrade also reached Tibet.

They won the confidence of the King, Tsang-Pachan, who authorized the priests to build a church across from his palace. Mr. Moraes stated, however, the lamas aroused their chief, the Dalai Lama, and the king was assassinated.

EARLY IN the 18th century, a Capuchin mission was established which lasted until 1760, when the priests were driven out of the country, the editor declared.

He said that in 1846, Pope Gregory XVI created the Apostolic Vicariate of Lhasa but few priests were able to enter the country during the 19th century. Two who tried—Father Krick and Father Bourry—were murdered in 1854.

In 1934 Mr. Moraes said, the monks from the Great St. Bernard Monastery in Switzerland established a small hospice high in the Tibetan Himalayas. However, they were forced to leave when the Communists invaded and seized Tibet.

Ease Ban On Worker Priests

Rome — (RNS) — Maurice Cardinal Felin, Archbishop of Paris, was scheduled to arrive here shortly to discuss with Pope John XXIII the possibility of lifting restrictions on the activities of the worker-priest movement in France.

The movement was established at the end of World War II in an effort to re-Christianize the French working class. However, a Vatican order in 1953 limited the worker-priests to spending only three hours a day in factories.

This was after a few of the priests had been accused of taking part in leftist activities and succumbing to Communist propaganda.

Cardinal Felin is expected to urge a relaxation of the Vatican's order on the ground that it has seriously reduced the efficiency of the worker-priests.

Prior to the 1953 decision made by the late Pope Pius XII, the worker-priests spent all day in factories and lived among the workers, sharing their conditions of life in an effort to win their confidence and guide the fallen-away back to the Church.

POPE PIUS feared that the priests were being drawn by excessive enthusiasm from their priestly mission and into political activities. Most of all he feared that some were being won over by Communist propaganda and were putting too much emphasis on material rather than spiritual welfare.

In order to protect the worker-priests from succumbing to the risks arising from their special mission, the Pope ordered them to live in communities under the jurisdiction of their bishops and to reduce their hours of manual labor.

All but a few priests bowed to the Pope's decision. However, the worker-priests in general were reported to have felt that the Vatican order detracted from the efficacy of their mission.

French Catholic leaders are said to be hopeful that Pope John, who knows a great deal of the worker-priests from personal contact with them while he was Pope Pius XII, will be "more understanding of their aims" and will restore to them at least some of the liberty which they felt made them useful apostles among the spiritually-impooverished.

Card. Grete Dies, Oldest Church Prince

Les Mans — (NC) — Georges Cardinal Grete, Bishop of Le Mans and the world's oldest Prince of the Church, died here (May 4) on the eve of his 87th birthday.

The Cardinal, one of the eight Frenchmen in the Sacred College—had been ill with influenza for a month prior to his death. He had received Extreme Unction and the special blessing of Pope John XXIII more than a week before dying.

Cardinal Grete's death leaves the College of Cardinals with a membership of 73. He is the first Prince of the Church to die since the December 15 consistory in Rome which raised the number of Cardinals to 74.

Father's Cruelty Is Sign Of His Inferior Complex

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology
At St. Louis University

I have a problem that completely baffles me. My husband is away much of the time, but when he's home, he's indifferent to our five children and really vicious in dealing with our oldest boy. He nags, criticizes, and argues with him, and when the boy gets upset, my husband gets sarcastic. Oddly enough, his father treated him that way and you'd think he'd be different. A few times when he struck the boy, I've intervened, but I hate to hide with my son against his father. What can I do?

In one form or another, Dorothy, wives and mothers have faced the problem of antagonism between father and son down through the ages. The trouble usually begins only when the son starts to assert his independence as he moves into manhood.

Some fathers apparently cannot face the possibility that their "boys" no longer accept their leadership, while some sons act as if the only way they assert their independence is to disagree with their fathers on every issue.

Mothers have traditionally served as the emotional shock absorbers—when this occurs, using their ability to love and listen patiently to prevent an open break.

Your problem is somewhat different, however, for your ten-year old son is not yet old enough to challenge his father's leadership. Hence we have to look elsewhere for the root of the trouble. I think you put your finger on it when you mentioned your husband's family background.

He was raised by a harsh, domineering father, and as you mention later in your letter, he still fears his father. For example, you note that because his father was opposed to a large family, your husband was afraid to tell him about your third pregnancy, cried when his father did find out, and wanted to practice birth control after that.

You feel that because your husband knows what it is to be raised by a domineering father, he should want to act differently with his own sons. This sounds reasonable until we consider the effect of his own upbringing on your husband's character.

As a matter of fact, he has never really grown up. Although he has taken his place in the adult world of men, emotionally he has never freed himself from his father's domination. He is still a boy, too weak to assert his claims to manhood against his father, yet playing at being a man in the world outside his family circle.



When this situation occurs, we find a typical reaction. Whether they admit it or not, adult sons deeply resent being emotionally tied to the domination of their fathers.

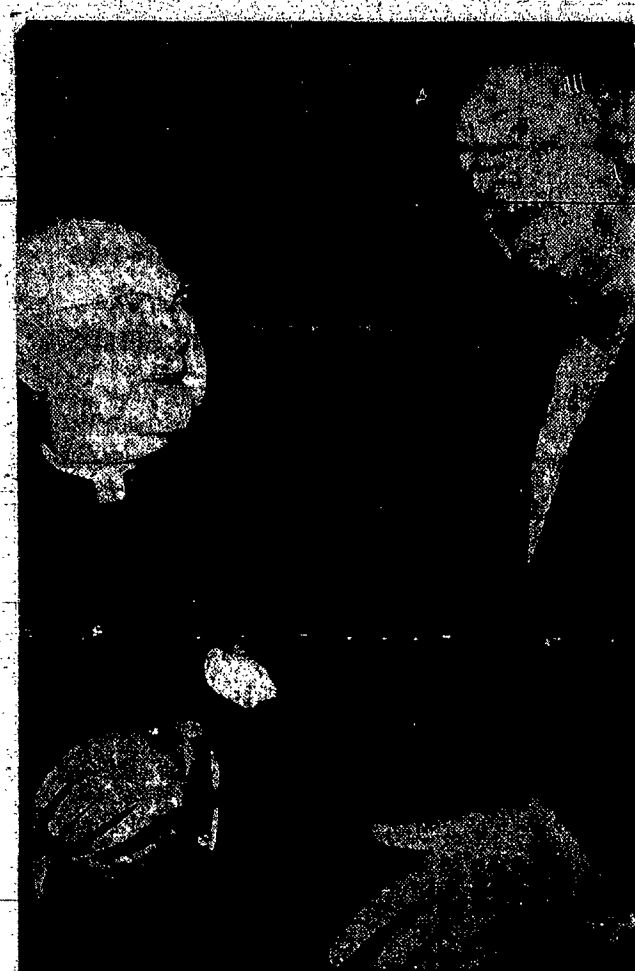
This resentment tends to be expressed in aggressive action toward their subordinates. In other words, without being fully conscious of it, they attempt to repeat the very pattern of relationships from which they have suffered.

In your husband's case, he is working out his own inner resentment of his father's domination through his cruelty and aggressive treatment toward his own son.

The pattern runs true to form. Because of his relationship to his father, your husband defines all father-son relationships as either domination or subordination. He is subordinate to his own father, and in turn, feels he must dominate his son.

What can you do? Well, Dorothy, experience suggests that you do not go to the easy. Since your responsibility and authority as a parent is the same as that of your husband, I think you had best talk to him clearly and firmly.

Point out to him that although he hasn't been able to free himself from his own father, this is not justification for taking out his inner re-



New York — (RNS) — Cardinal Spellman of New York chats with Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, at annual Religion in American Life dinner.

Murphy Stresses Spiritual Defense

New York — (RNS) — Only through an adequate "spiritual defense" can the U.S. meet "in a positive sense" the challenge of "the goddess ideology" of Communism, Robert D. Murphy, Under Secretary of State, told 700 persons at the tenth annual dinner of Religion in American Life here.

"If we are to continue build-

ing the free world well enough and fast enough," he said, "we stand in the need of the guidance and the strength that faith alone provides."

Mr. Murphy was the guest of honor at the dinner, which was attended by business and religious leaders of all faiths.

He said that "a dominant and sobering fact of American life today is the fact that we face a total challenge—military, political, psychological, moral, spiritual." This challenge, he added, was "the goddess ideology which would destroy us."

Mr. Murphy equated the American technical and economic assistance programs for other nations "to the efforts of the missionaries of the past." He said that "in a very real sense we Americans today are missionaries of freedom, and I believe our task will be most successful if it is increasingly approached in that spirit."

While aiding other nations to preserve their "independence and sovereignty," the U.S. is building "our own bulwark," Mr. Murphy said. "Our political, economic, our psychological approach is to encourage other nations, to help them to safeguard their own stability and freedom," he said.

Sterilization Bid Seen Doomed

Raleigh, N. C. — (NC) — A proposal calling for forced sterilization of unwed mothers in North Carolina seems certain to fall of passage in the state legislature.

The bill's sponsors in the State Senate and House have announced they have withdrawn their support from the measure. Thus, while not formally defeated by the legislature, the proposal appears for all practical purposes to be dead.

REJECTION of the bill, which at one time appeared heading toward relatively easy passage, was assured when opposition was voiced by religious leaders.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh issued a pastoral letter opposing the measure and pointing to its sinful nature.

Non-Catholic religious leaders and private citizens attacked the sterilization bill at a public hearing. A number of secular newspapers took strong editorial stands against it.

This united opposition spelled doom for the measure that would have permitted state-enforced sterilization of unwed mothers of two or more children.

Hong Kong Center
Hong Kong — (NC) — Governor Sir Robert Black, accompanied by Bishop Lawrence Bianchi of Hong Kong, formally opened the most modern and complete Catholic center in the Far East here.

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