

Medical Morals Discussed

Atlantic City (NC) — What the Church teaches about the morality of hypnosis was one of the questions most asked of Catholic doctors staffing an information booth at the American Medical Association's 106th annual meeting.

But it was far from being the only question raised at the booth, sponsored for the fourth year at the AMA meeting by the Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds.

In addition to visitors whose questions were answered on the spot, more than 1,000 doctors and others filled out cards requesting that other information on Church medical teachings be mailed them by the federation, an organization of 35 guilds with more than 5,700 doctors as members. Headquarters are in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Gerard Griffin of Rockville Centre, N. Y., one of the volunteers staffing the Catholic exhibition, said that interest was shown in subjects such as psychiatry and religion, psychoanalysis, whether the science of mind should be left to the limits of medical research, morality of the rhythm methods of birth limitation and therapeutic abortion.

Hypnosis was a popular question, Dr. Griffin thought, because the treatment itself was now the time for

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Anti-Red Demonstration In Kerala

Changanacherry, India (RNS) — Demonstrators ride on trucks through street in Changanacherry, in Indian State of Kerala, during demonstration against a new education law that gives the government a greater voice in operation of privately operated, state-supported schools. The demonstration was organized by Roman Catholics and Hindu Nairs, a dominant caste on the Malabar coast. Both communities operate most of the 7,000 private schools in Kerala.

History Teaches Faith

Seattle (NC) — Among distinguished U.S. educators who will retire this month is a tall, kindly University of Washington faculty member. His scholarship in medieval history brought him international recognition and resulted in his conversion to the Catholic faith.

It was in 1957 that Prof. Henry S. Lucas was awarded by Queen Juliana the highest honor conferred upon non-residents of the Netherlands, Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

THE HONOR was accorded his book "Netherlanders in America," and many other published studies on Dutch immigration to the U.S.

Ten years earlier, in 1947, Prof. Lucas was baptized a Catholic after having attended Mass for several years.

At the time of his conversion, the historian declared, "The Church's art, its philosophy, and its dogma made strong appeal to me. Definite principles and demonstrable truths are the things scholars and scientists are most interested in. Though many shy from the word 'dogma,' I believe it is the very thing that most men are searching for — solid ground they can stand on, a definite way they can follow in their quest for happiness in life."

It is typical of his modesty as a person and as a scholar that the 70-year-old professor credits some of his former students as guides for his own route in that quest.

"I was influenced by the lives of students and a number of fine priests and nuns I had met. The goodness and charity in their lives was a human, living argument that supplemented the persuasion of history, art and philosophy."



Priests For The World

Maryknoll (RNS) — Bishop John W. Comber, Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers, blesses the first of 57 seminarians to be ordained at Maryknoll headquarters. He is Father Leo A. Decman of Joliet, Ill. In the departure ceremony, the graduating priests and brothers received lifetime foreign assignments to missions in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Pacific Islands.

75 Per Cent Britain Boosts School Aid Funds

By JOHN A. GREAVES

London (NC) — The British government has announced in Parliament that it has reached an agreement on the controversial issue of increasing financial grants for building Catholic schools in the state system.

Education Minister Geoffrey Lloyd detailed the surprise agreement in the House of Commons.

He said that Catholics were not getting all they wanted, but that they have accepted an offer to raise from 50 to 75 percent the government aid for improving or replacing existing schools and for building secondary schools where necessary for continuing the education of children attending existing Catholic primary (up to age 11) schools.

Catholics are facing a colossal building bill under the National Education Program and had asked that the government pay 75 percent of the cost of all new schools, which they consider needed.

However, Mr. Lloyd stressed that the settlement will give aid for new secondary schools only if needed to match existing primary schools. Grants are unavailable for new secondary schools unless "matched."

Both the small Liberal and big Labor opposition parties officially accepted the settlement which also covers Anglican schools — thus avoiding a political battle feared on the eve of a tightly contested general election.

However, the settlement is expected to arouse further opposition from the non-Anglican Protestant churches which do not have their own schools and are against denominational schools inside the state system and what they consider spending public money on Catholic education.

It is estimated that the new proposals will cost the government \$112 million over the next 20 years. About one half of this will go to Catholic schools.

The proposals will be embodied in a bill which will be introduced in Parliament within a few days. It will be rushed through Parliament, backed by all parties, before members recess for the summer. If a general election takes place in October, as forecast, this may be the last act passed by the present government of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

Griffin-Kent Wedding Held

Auburn — Miss Joanne Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush, James Edward Griffin, A.M.S. 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griffin, were married on June 1 in St. Alphonsus Church, Auburn.

Rev. Francis Waterstrat, pastor, officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Edwin Carpenter and Mr. Carpenter was best man.

Reds Confiscate Latvia Cathedral

Stockholm (NC) — The Cathedral Church of St. Jacob in Riga, Latvia, has been closed by the Soviet government and converted to a museum, it has been learned here.

Within the past few weeks two organ concerts were held in the "Great Hall of the Riga Cathedral Museum," according to the Soviet press. St. Jacob's cathedral was originally a Protestant church during the Reformation.

First Vows

SISTER MARY HOWARD, the former Theresa Alvera Howard of Rochester, was among 104 Maryknoll Sisters to make First Profession of Vows on June 24 at ceremonies in Albany, N.Y. Sister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard of Mother of Sorrows Parish. She is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Participation 'Law Of Church'

Raleigh (NC) — Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh has issued a call for the laity of North Carolina to take its proper share in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

"Participation by the laity," wrote Bishop Waters, in a pastoral letter, "in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is now the law of the Church."

The Bishop said that within six or eight months he will send questionnaires to each parish to determine what progress is being made in obtaining greater participation by the laity in the Holy Sacrifice.

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Minister Enters Catholic Faith

New York (NC) — A former Episcopal pastor, his wife and their five children were baptized into the Catholic Faith here by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York.

Baptized in St. Patrick's cathedral were Harold R. Bronk and his family. Dr. Bronk was the Episcopal pastor of St. David's church, Cambria Heights, Long Island.

He was also professor of Scripture and scholastic philosophy in the school of theology of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island.

1st European Ship Docks At City Port

The SS Kristina, the first ship from a European port to dock in Rochester via the St. Lawrence Seaway, pulled into Rochester harbor Friday with 3,000 cases of cargo.

Consignment was marked for the wholesale liquor division of Messers & Robbins, Inc. and Rochester Liquor Corp. At least one liner carrying a minimum of 5,000 cases will dock here each month, from April through November.

The arrival marked the end of large trucking fees formerly paid by Rochester and area importers when the cargo was reloaded in New York and shipped to Rochester via truck lines. — Adv.

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