

Papal Program On Labor Studies

By TIMOTHY A. MURNONE

Cleveland — (NC) — The time may have come for another look at the industry council plan suggested in papal writings on labor, a Cleveland labor leader said here.

Jack McGinty, executive secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, speaking at the 13th national convention of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, said that the industry council plan may be one way that the public can express its interest and participate in such basic industrial issues as steel.

THE PUBLIC HAS an interest in labor-management relations, he said. He recalled that boards which included representatives of management, labor and the public had helped produce industrial harmony during the Korean War and might provide a model for some modification of the industry council plan.

The basic idea of the industry council plan, which has been urged in papal documents on the social order, is to unite both labor and management in an industry in a single organization devoted to solving their common problems.

Mr. McGinty's suggestion received support from John B. Caron, president of Caron Spinning Co., Rochelle, Ill., who represented the employer's viewpoint on a panel on industrial harmony. Mr. Caron suggested that the textile industry in particular might find such councils useful.

Mr. McGinty said he felt both management and workers want to live in harmony, but too many employers had not yet accepted unions.

He also deplored what he called "anticipatory strikes" in which management gauged good will in the union movement so that they might be overpowered by demands for a strike.

Mr. Caron, a member of the Catholic Employers' Study Group, Chicago, spoke of the need for a forum for meeting of unions. Too often, he said, moral principles.

One advantage of participation in the industry council plan, he said, was that it would give workers a voice in the management of their own industry.

Refugees Give Fatima Stations

Fatima — (NC) — The first of the new stations of the cross here — a votive offering by Hungarians in tribute to the Holy Family — has been blessed and set in place by Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria.

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School Ruling Boosts Taxpayers Bills

Jeannette, Pa. — (NC) — A decision of the Pennsylvania State Council of Education, which is requiring the transfer of 436 Catholic school children to local public schools, is hitting the taxpayers where it hurts the most — the pocketbook.

The Jeannette School Board, faced with problems arising principally from the transfer of the Catholic school pupils, has voted a \$139,000 budget for the coming school year — a 70 per cent hike.

CATHOLIC OFFICIALS had sought to rent space in the public school because of overcrowding in the parochial school. It was pointed out that the public school is not completely filled. For use of the classroom space from Sept. 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960, a rental fee of \$3,000 had been suggested.

The Jeannette School Board had approved the rental plan by a vote of six to one. The state education council was unanimous in turning down the request.



Is It Too Much To Expect Sympathy From Husband?

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I hope I'm not becoming a chronic complainer, but with five children ranging from twelve to less than one, it seems there's just never any time I can call my own. Because we're trying to pay off debts and live within our budget, I never buy any new clothes but scrimp and save whenever possible. Really, I don't mind any of these things if my husband would show some appreciation or notice me. If only he'd give me a pat on the back just once and say, "You're tired. I'll get the kids to do the dishes." Am I asking too much?

No, Esther, you're not asking too much, but there's every likelihood that you're asking for more than you're going to get. The male of the human species is a funny animal. From childhood on he is taught to expect notice, attention, and service from the women who surround him in the family circle so he intends to take this for granted the rest of his life.

Now, whether through training or natural disposition, most women are quite content to treat him in this way, provided, of course, that he grows up sufficiently to show some appreciation of what they are doing for him.

Your problem occurs all too frequently in modern marriage. Perhaps not so much because modern husbands are more obtuse than their forefathers, but because modern society shows little esteem for the important work women do in the home.

Hence if hardworking, self-sacrificing wives aren't noticed by their husbands, they can draw little consolation from the belief that society at least thinks they're doing an excellent job. Formerly the domestic roles of women were clearly defined and more highly regarded so that wives knew if they did a

good job, they would be praised by others.

Under present conditions, if their husbands fail to appreciate what they are doing, about the only way they can attract attention is to take a job outside the home. Faithful workers in offices and factories quickly attract praise and esteem.

Why do some husbands tend to take their wives for granted? As I have suggested, this may result from their early conditioning in their own family. However, the source of the problem lies deeper. Young men who appear quite capable of giving compliments and showing appreciation during courtship, frequently bury this talent after marriage. What happens?

Well, before marriage young men obviously are on their good behavior. It doesn't require the talent of a genius to discover that a little attention and flattery pays big dividends and paves the way to conquest.

But this discovery may be quite superficial, involving little insight into the constant need of the partner for consideration, recognition, and appreciation. Hence once the victory has been won, attention and flattery have served their purpose — now the partner can be simply taken for granted.

When delinquent husbands are confronted with this complaint, they protest that of course they appreciate all that their wives are doing for them but that they also are working hard to support the family.

What they forget is that they are receiving a great deal of attention and notice both on their jobs and from their families. This is as it should be, but they should also reflect that their partners' contributions merit recognition and praise. As you put it, Esther, "If only he'd give me

a pat on the back just once." Perhaps the crux of the problem lies in the failure to attempt to view things from one's partner's viewpoint. What does it mean for a woman to scrimp and save, never to buy a new dress, to be confined to the narrow circle of the home attending to the thousand repetitive, daily needs of growing youngsters, to work seven days a week on no eight hour schedule, etc.?

Why is a woman hungry for adult companionship and conversation after spending hours with immature children? What do marital relations, involving as they may, not a momentary manifestation of love but a possible pregnancy, mean to a woman? Why do leaking faucets, plugged drains, or a washing machine that won't work loom so large in her life? Why does she need a man's support in training and disciplining the children?

If husbands would stop to reflect on these questions, they would be well on the way toward building up healthy family relationships, that is, contented wives. When you stop to think about it, Esther, some husbands are really quite stupid.

Most women will knock themselves out for the man they love; they'll bear and rear his children, scrimp and save, take care of his home, and be his virtual slave, provided he shows them respect and love as a person, and remembers every now and then to give that approving "pat on the back" that you rightly ask for in your marriage.

DeGaulle Named Rome Canon

Rome — (NC) — President Charles DeGaulle of France has been made an honorary canon of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the cathedral of Rome.



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