

U.S. Catholic Press Regrets Ike-Nikita Visits

(N.C.W.C. News Service)
U.S. Catholic newspapers have overwhelmingly expressed regret over the coming visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

None demanded its cancellation, but virtually all predicted no lasting benefit from it.

In their editorials, the vast majority of newspapers, studied in a spot-check, questioned the premise that the Red ruler lacks knowledge of the United States, expressed concern over his personal safety, urged cool courtesy (The Rochester Courier-Journal said "reluctant courtesy" toward him and charged that the visit betrays the "captive nations" of the world.

Here are brief excerpts from editorials of some of the newspapers:

The Catholic Transcript, Hartford: "No matter what he says to Americans visiting Moscow, Khrushchev must be very well informed about the U.S. through his intelligence service. The President's right to act as he has cannot be challenged. The wisdom of his decision remains to be proved."

The Tribune, Los Angeles: "The trouble with Mr. Khrushchev is that he does not know us, but he knows us too well. Our trouble is that we do not know him well enough. And this is not because he has hidden his face from us; it is because we have refused to look at it."

The Catholic Review, Baltimore: "... Should we... now accept the Khrushchev visit without protest? We think so... and the reason is very simple: our President has made the decision in the interest of what he believes will lead to world peace. History will be the only judge as to whether he is right or wrong."

The Catholic Standard and Times, Philadelphia: "We can understand the feeling of those who have been anxiously scanning the supermarket ads to check on the price of eggs... But let's mind our manners. And don't throw eggs. They're expensive."

The St. Louis Review: "Obtuse as Nikita may be to the American way of life, he knows a great deal about industry and science, mines and the military."

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PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV knows us too well

every effort the United States and the West have made for peace except on the basis of subject surrender to the Red demands. Nothing can be gained by the visit except a mendacious propaganda advantage for the Soviet.

The New World, Chicago: "It is my firm belief that (he) is unlikely to come into this land. If he does, perhaps we should release from prison our public enemies from 1-10-10 to form a greeting party." (Column signed by Msgr. John M. Kelly, editor.)

The Messenger, Belleville, Ill.: "Frankly, we cannot see what shall be accomplished by Khrushchev's visit to America. It is our opinion that the cold war has been in the making since the beginning of time. He has been visiting for a long time. Now he has."

The Western Michigan Catholic, Grand Rapids: "The Khrushchev visit even at this early date of planning looks like a ghastly wild brew which Americans have been asked to swallow because promoters of the visit think it's good for us."

The United Review, Los Angeles: "The Khrushchev visit is a betrayal of the peoples of all the Captive Nations. How can we face the Hungarians, those heroic lovers of freedom, who in 1956 were forced to flee Khrushchev's ruthless tanks?"

The Vermont Catholic Tribune, Burlington: "It is indeed, devoutly to be hoped that Khrushchev will not be assassinated on our soil. It is equally desirable that our captives be kept strictly off limits and far from the American public with the likely ded implication that society leaders clamoring for the distinction of entertaining a past misconception."

The Catholic Virginian, Richmond: "Although Mr. Eisenhower is confident that anti-communist demonstrations can be controlled, there is the possibility that refugees in this country and U.S. relatives of Soviet victims will protest so strenuously, the gesture may harm rather than help relations. The President, no doubt, is aware of this calculated risk."

The Catholic Star Herald, Camden: "In every mind and on every tongue the same question is posed: what good will come to the world through the visit and meetings of President Eisenhower and Dictator Nikita Khrushchev? No one under God knows the answer to this greatest international question with which the universe and civilization are inextricably bound."

The Witness, Dubuque: "September will not be the usually charming month this year that it most generally is. American Catholic hearts will be heavy. For all Christians the time of the visit of Mr. Khrushchev should be a period of intensified prayer, asking God to send the grace of conversion to a man determined to destroy all things men of good will love and cherish."

The Catholic Standard, Washington: "... An enormous and persevering effort must be made to wrest some good from this exchange and to prevent or ameliorate the injury that is imminent... The President's invitation is the paying of blackmail to ease the Berlin crisis created by Khrushchev. What steps will the President take in his efforts to that in July? The President also has practically crossed the spirit of the captive peoples, to whom he paid tribute so recently..."

The True Voice, Omaha: "Now it would appear that in the name of reality, in the name of charity, in the name of a true struggle for peace, we must

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Govt. Funds Aid School Improvements

Washington (AP) - Fifty-nine Catholic schools have contracted to borrow a total of \$78,756 in Federal funds to help pay for equipment and minor remodeling to improve their teaching of science, mathematics and foreign languages.

These schools and 29 other private, nonprofit institutions, most of which have already received the money, are the first schools to get such loans under the National Defense Education Act, the U.S. Office of Education said.

The National Catholic schools borrowed a total of \$316,169 in Federal funds. The total distributed was \$1,104,919. (None of these schools, Catholic or not, are in the Rochester Diocese.)

The majority of the recipients are high schools, though some are elementary schools and others combination elementary-high schools. Only pre-college institutions are eligible for the program under the Federal aid to education act which is better known for its provision of loans to needy college students than for its other sections.

The loans to private schools are provided for in title three of the Federal aid act which gives grants to public schools for teaching in the science, mathematics and language fields, but sets aside 12 percent of the total for loans to nonpublic schools.

Reparation Set For Reformation

London (RNS) - The Feast of the Assumption this year was designated by the White Canons of Storrington in Sussex... or members of the Order of Canons Regular of Premonstratensians where the Catholic religious are formally known - as a day of reparation for the sacrifices committed when England's monks were driven from their monasteries at the time of the Reformation.

On Aug. 15, the White Canons were scheduled to make a pilgrimage to "Titchfield Abbey in Hampshire" where the Premonstratensians arrived in England for the first time. The date was the Feast of the Assumption in 1532. Later that year they were confined in their possession of the abbey by royal charter. But just over 300 years, in 1837, they were driven out.

The cause was first advocated in the years immediately following his death, by the people of Paris who claimed many cures at his hands and were deeply impressed by his holiness. Perhaps the beginning of that holiness lay in the extreme mental suffering of those final months of his reign (Anguish that caused severe hemorrhages - and saved him perhaps from a stroke) and in the humility and heroism with which he confronted each disaster.

Prelate Leaves For Australia

Rome (NC) - Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, left here (Aug. 11) for Australia to take part in the centenary celebrations of the historic journey of St. Paul to Brisbane diocese.

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Asia Refugees Seek Freedom

Manila (AP) - There are 22 million refugees in Asia alone who seek a life of freedom, a priest said here in urging increased aid for refugees.

In a plea made in connection with World Refugee Year, Msgr. Joseph H. Harnett urged the organization of voluntary committees by each nation to help solve the problems of refugees. The priest is the director in the Far East of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide relief agency of the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

"The international refugee problem is the responsibility of the international community," Msgr. Harnett said. "The rapid resettlement of 10,000 refugees by each nation is possible. But millions of other refugees still await international assistance."

"It is estimated that during the 10 years after the war about 22 million people were uprooted in Asia," he continued. "In India, approximately one person out of 42 is a refugee, in Vietnam one out of 12, in Korea one out of four, and in Hong Kong almost one out of three."

"The majority of the 12,000 European refugees in China went there after the Russian revolution of 1917; others fled before the Nazi persecution. To date their situation in communist China is precarious."

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