

Santiago Shuts Out Religion

Santiago — (NC) — The American foreign ministers meeting here to deal with the Caribbean crisis and the problem of economic underdevelopment was characterized by a marked absence of references to a religious basis of international morality.

Notable exceptions, however, were provided by U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter and President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez of Chile.

Pointing out that unguarded frontiers are a commonplace in the Americas, Mr. Herter said: "The Church of the Americas represents not only a lofty international ideal, but a customary international practice."

Giving a moral tone to the conference's opening, he urged the foreign ministers to keep in mind Lincoln's words that "our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us."

Chile's Catholic President stated that "thanks to Divine Providence" the American nations are "a unique expression of peaceful international relations."

This statement was in marked contrast with the widespread anti-Christian and secularist sentiment.

Ideas which play an important role in Latin America, especially through the efforts of free masons. These ideas are important not only in the councils of many of the area's governments, but also in the direction and tone of its social, economic and cultural life.

They present a major challenge to the Church on this traditionally Catholic continent.

The challenges faced by the foreign ministers here were met by a strengthened support for the principle of non-intervention, for protection of human rights and for peaceful progress through a "more concentrated drive for economic development."

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Tragedy Averted As Scaffold Folds

Scaffolding toppled at St. Boniface Church, Rochester, as huge arch in-swinging into place. Tragedy was averted by fact that workmen only moments earlier had climbed off scaffold. The arch unexpectedly twisted as it hung from crane cable on way to its position, hit scaffolding and toppled it. No damage was done to new church structure. Courier Journal photographer, Paul Costantini, on hand Friday to get picture of construction progress, got this dramatic shot of collapsing scaffold.

Nuns Adopt Latest Techniques

Rome — (RNS) — The Sisters of St. Paul here, armed with pens and cameras, are an advance guard of the Roman Catholic Church in its battle against atheism and materialism.

During the past few years, these humble nuns have become journalists and even actresses and movie producers in their determination to use every valid means to spread the truth of the Gospel.

In their convent on Viale VIII, the black-robed Sisters work at typewriters, operate photographic studios, hire bookers, hammer out articles, their busy typewriters churn out even fashion news, beauty hints and cooking recipes—all in the service of God.

In addition some of the nuns plan and produce documentary and full-length religious films in which the "Paulines," as they are affectionately called by Romans, have proved talented actresses. They are experts in designing advertising posters for their films.

One of their productions made a box-office record in Europe. It was "Mother of God," written, edited, acted and filmed among the nuns themselves.

The founder of the religious order is Father Giacomo Alberione, who early in the 20th century had become one of Italy's leading journalists and had succeeded in transforming a bankrupt weekly into a high-powered weekly.

Well aware of the power of the press in the defense of Christian truth, Father Alberione believed that no one could utilize this power better than priests and nuns. Between 1911 and 1924, he founded at Albino in Piedmont, three religious congregations devoted to the apostolate of the press.

One was the Pious Society of St. Paul, an order of priests of which Father Alberione is the superior general. The other was two sisterhoods, the Daughters of St. Paul and the Disciples of the Divine Master. The motherhouse of the three orders were in Rome, but now have establishments in the United States and other countries.

The Volpi convent is today perhaps the busiest beehive of activity for the apostolate of the press established by Father Alberione. The Daughters of St. Paul have some 125 convents and houses around the world; the Sisters here themselves are in all specialties: "We are the advance guard in the fight to spread the Gospel."

Among them is Sister Mary Rose who, was the first Italian nun to obtain a driving license. This was in 1926, when Wey Alberione, who early in the 20th century had become one of

Women Asked To Support Refugee Aid

Oakland, Calif. — (NC) — The president of the National Council of Catholic Women has urged the nine million women in 12,000 organizations affiliated with the nationwide Catholic Federation, as well as other Americans, to respond with compassion to the plight of millions of refugees without home and hope in the present World Refugee Year.

Mrs. Mark A. Thelsson of Covington, Ky., NCCW president, in a statement at the closing session of the seventh 1959 NCCW regional membership institute, at College of the Holy Names, here urged widespread support of the council's foreign relief projects.

These include scales of World Refugee Year Christmas cards; cooperation in observances of the U. S. Committee for Refugees, and broadening of U. S. government programs for use of surplus food abroad.

More than 1,300 NCCW leaders from 40 states who attended the 1959 regional conference in Ohio, Vermont, Virginia, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Kansas and California, studied the plight of the world's refugees. They suggested World Refugee Year activities for affiliated organizations and local communities.

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