

Prelate Explains

Better Public Relations Need

Green Bay—(RNS)—A sound program of community relations is needed to correct "numerous misconceptions" about Roman Catholic schools, some 1,000 elementary and high school teachers in the Green Bay diocese were told here.

Mgr. William McManus, superintendent of schools for the Chicago archdiocese, stressed that good community relations by the institutions themselves could eliminate the "caricatures" of the schools which he said exist in the public mind.

Addressing the teachers' annual conference, the prelate said that one erroneous idea is that the Catholic school is a divisive force and retards the assimilation of children into a truly united community. "The fact is," McManus said, "that Catholic teachers and pupils are required by church law to participate in civic affairs."

Mgr. McManus, a former assistant secretary of the National

Catholic Welfare Conference's education department, said that another error in public thinking was the idea that Catholic parents are forced to send their children to Catholic schools and yet do not have anything to say about what goes on in them.

"Catholic parents these days," he asserted, "are talking more about their right to send their children to Catholic schools than their duty to do so."

The day is past, he added, "when it is necessary to exhort parents to send their youngsters to Catholic schools. Now parents are demanding expansion of school facilities so that there is sufficient room for all pupils."

Worker Bishop Ordered Resume Miter, Crozier

Lyons—(NC)—The Holy See, besides ordering that laymen take over the apostolate of France's priest-workers, has taken away the mandate of the nation's "worker-bishop," Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Ancel of Lyons.

BISHOP ANCEL has been superior of the Prado, a congregation of priests and laymen devoted to serving the poor. They live in community in a depressed section of Lyons.

It was revealed here that the 60-year-old bishop has given up this experiment because of personal orders from the Holy See.

The priests and laymen of the Prado congregation live a common life and share in the physical tasks of their household. The lay members—who include a former head of one of France's biggest railroad networks—generally have full-time factory jobs. In the past, the priest members also spent three hours a day in manual labor.

It was understood that Bishop Ancel himself earned his share

Union Heads Hear Editor Praise Labor

San Francisco—(NC)—Top officials of the AFL-CIO were told by a priest-editor here that "except for the Catholic Church, the trade union movement has been the strongest opponent of dictatorship and totalitarianism all over the world."

Mgr. Walter J. Tappe made the statement in a sermon preached at a Mass offered to invoke God's blessing on the national AFL-CIO convention. Attending were AFL-CIO president George Meany and other high officials of the united labor movement.

PRIOR TO the Mass, Mr. Meany issued a statement in which he declared that "in these tense and trying times all of us have great need for spiritual guidance and assistance."

In his sermon, Mr. Tappe, who is editor of the Monitor, a San Francisco archdiocesan newspaper, stated: "As long as we have a free, strong and independent labor movement in this country, there is little danger of communism or fascism. Mr. Tappe praised the labor movement for protecting individual liberties and human dignity."

He stated: "Not the least of the influences directing the re-education of the dignity of the human person; fighting for the soul of man; insisting that man is not a machine; preserving the rights and privileges of the sacredness of every man—is the trade union movement."

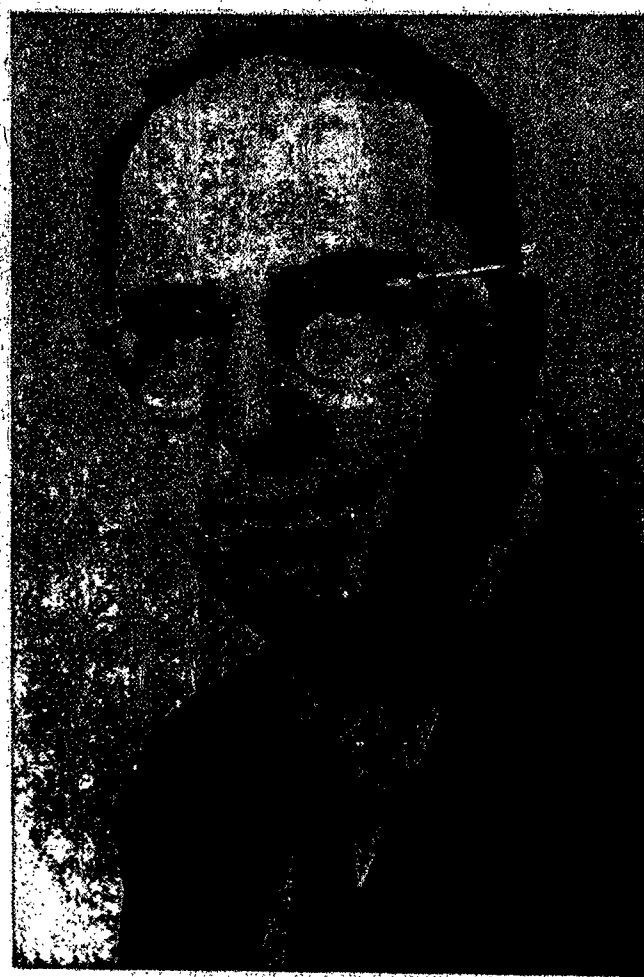
"THE AMERICAN industrial plant is one of the great strongholds of democracy because our workers are free men, free to work, free to speak, free to worship," he said. "All this is due, not exclusively of course, but to a large extent, to the trade union movement."

"On almost every page of American history will be found the story of the trade unions," Mr. Tappe declared. "That story tells that there is nothing so American in its origin, aspirations, methods and point of view."

TV Course

St. Paul—(NC)—A credit course in Sacred Scripture is being offered over a local television station by the chairman of the religion department at the College of St. Thomas.

Father Walter Peters will deliver 26 half-hour lectures on television during the series. Viewers taking the course for credit will supplement their television viewing by attendance at class one hour weekly.



To Receive Medal

New York—(RNS)—Clifford J. Laube of New York, president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, was named by the group to receive the 1958 Spirit Gold Medal Award. Laube will be honored at a luncheon in New York Oct. 4, marking the 25th anniversary of Spirit, the Society's magazine. Mr. Laube, founder of the Monastine Press in 1937, retired in 1953 from active newspaper work, in which he had served 50 years after starting as a cub reporter at the age of 12. On his retirement he was national news editor of the New York Times, the paper he had been with for 24 years.

Twelve Orders United To Care For Turin Aged

Turin—(NC)—The 12 religious "families" who look after the 14,000 persons cared for at the Little House of Divine Providence have been united into one congregation by the Sacred Congregation of Religious.

The 6,700 members will henceforth be known as the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedictine Congregation, after the Italian priest who founded the Little House about 150 years ago.

TODAY THE Little House, which cares for the insane, the deaf, the dumb, the ill, the aged and the destitute, occupies 32 different institutions spread over 22 acres.

True to the rule laid down by St. Joseph Cottolengo, the Little House keeps nothing in capital and puts whatever is given to it to the use of the poor.

Most of the "families" of religious who serve there were founded by St. Joseph himself or by his successor, Father Luigi Angelini, for various specific missions. The largest group, about 6,000, were Sisters of St. Vincent. They were founded by St. Joseph to take care of the duties of cooking and caring for the sick.

If you worked in a private household for at least \$50 in cash wages any time between July and September of this year, your employer is required to report your wages to the Director of Internal Revenue not later than Oct. 31, 1959.

Paper Extends Subscriptions

Pittsburgh—(NC)—The annual subscription campaign of the Pittsburgh Catholic newspaper has been postponed because of the steel strike.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh announced the postponement and asked for "increased prayers for an early settlement of differences which are doing us one way or another, and which are causing grave harm at home and abroad, to the good of the American community."

All present subscriptions to the paper will be continued until the strike is ended and a subscription campaign can be held.

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Large 27¢ Boxes, Soft Absorbent

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Complete with nails and weather strips

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DeScholl's ZINGO-PADS

For Corns, Soft Corns, Calluses and Blisters. 43¢

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