

# Tourists Best Peace Envoys

By JIM KELLY

San Francisco — (NC) — Trade is not the path to peace with Soviet Russia. But more American tourists could be.

This was the impression attorney and businessman Joseph L. Alioto brought back from his recent trip to Moscow.

With other local business leaders, the Catholic layman spent seven days in the Soviet capital, and several hours in conversation with Soviet economic chief, Anastas Mikoyan, their host.

Said Mr. Alioto: "Mikoyan naturally wouldn't admit it, but Russia needs what we have to offer, especially consumer goods. And we could be a market for their minerals like ferro-manganese, and their seafood.

"The point is, though, trade won't eliminate friction with a country whose basic intentions are to resist. We learned that lesson from Japan. Look at the amount of goods shipped between here and Japan before World War II. And where did that get us?"

Mr. Alioto admitted to arguments with conferees who scorned his views because of the lure of a ready Russian market for refrigerators, cars, and household appliances.

"Profit's a pretty strong motive," he said, "but nobody was about to sign any agreements. On one thing we all stood firm. We gave Mikoyan to understand that American businessmen back our State Department to the hilt in its policy of trading first with our cold war friends, not enemies."

"Dealing with dedicated communists—Khrushchev, Mikoyan, and the others—may be necessary, but it's the hard way to sell the Soviets on this country's idea of peace," Mr. Alioto said.

"We must maintain communication with a regime that controls so many of the world's people. If we have communication, there's a possibility of reaching the Russian people."

"There's where our hope for peace lies. From what I saw and heard in Moscow, the Russians are still completely in the dark about what's going on in the free world."

"They simply wouldn't believe me when I tried to convince them of what the American workingman can buy with his wages. And this was right after they had seen our cars and TVs and labor-saving appliances at the American trade fair."

"This," said Mr. Alioto, "brings the American tourist into the picture."

"The more of our ordinary people we get over there, the better our chance to shed a little light in the darkness, to find the chinks in the propaganda armor the Russians are wearing."

Seven-day tourist Alioto found a chink or two himself. One big one: Russian resentment of the state's intrusion on the family.

"Our professional guides were young women, around 30, all of them mothers of three and four-year-old children. They'd been thoroughly trained, spoke English well, knew all the party-line answers for our questions."

"All but one. They hemmed and hawed when asked about their children. Turned out the youngsters were in state nurseries, with mamma allowed one visit per week."

"Natalia," I asked one, "don't you think you know more about raising your child than Khrushchev does? In America, children are the parents' responsibility. Wouldn't you rather have it that way, too?"

"She mumbled something about sacrifices for the state. But it lacked conviction. I think I touched home."

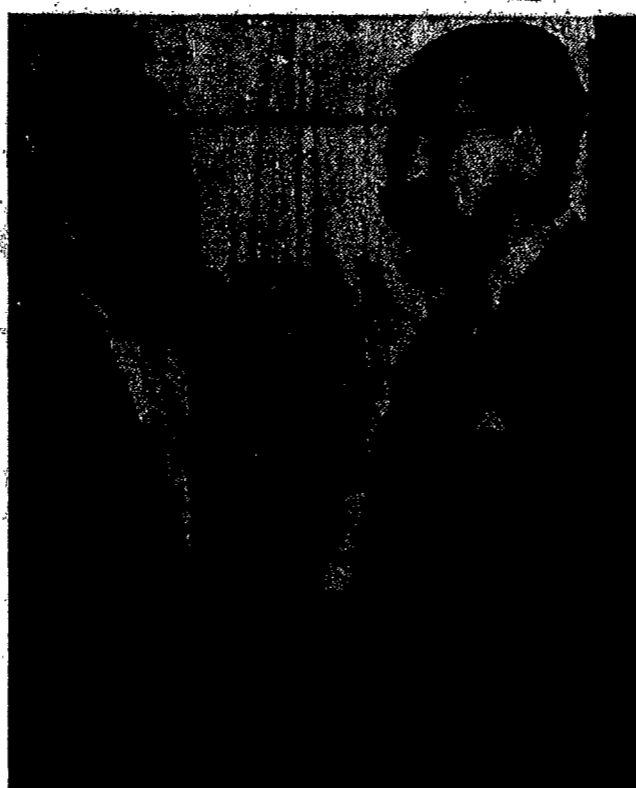
Mr. Alioto offered these other comments on the Soviet scene:

● Don't underestimate what Russian women are contributing to the working force. They're doing the hardest kind of jobs willingly and well. They appear to be the pace-setters.

● Russian living standards are lower than Spain's. They want and need consumer goods, but they show a Spartan dedication in their willingness to do without. This is not a point of weakness with them, as some think. It's one of their strengths.

● St. Louis, the only Catholic church, is attended mainly by Poles. It was the one place to which my guide would not accompany me.

● Anti-Western cartoons are heavy on satire, and so crude that our college-trained girls got embarrassed when we asked for an explanation.



## Guides For Teenage Journalists

New York—(RNS)—Marking the 15th annual School of Journalism for high school seniors and college freshmen in the New York Metropolitan area are Edward A. Mahar, left, city editor of the New York Journal-American, who founded the school in 1944, and William E. Gilmartin, a member of the editorial staff of the New York Mirror, director. More than 500 students from some 100 Catholic institutions are attending the nine-week-long seminar.

## Argentine Rites Draw Thousands

Cordoba — (RNS) — Tens of thousands of pilgrims from all parts of Argentina and from neighboring countries gathered here for the Sixth National Eucharistic Congress. The event was described as the nation's largest religious demonstration since the International Eucharistic Congress held in Buenos Aires in October, 1934.

Joining the pilgrims in this traditionally Catholic city—cradle of the revolution that overthrew dictator President Juan D. Peron—were three cardinals, and numerous archbishops and bishops from Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil as well as Argentina.

THE THREE Princes of the Church were Fernando Cardinal Cento of Italy, who was named by Pope John XXIII as Papal Legate to the congress; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires; and Antonio Maria Cardinal Barbieri, Archbishop of Montevideo, who headed a large group of Uruguayan pilgrims, including two bishops.

It was expected that President Arturo Frondizi and his wife would arrive here Oct. 10 for religious services that day which will include a Solemn Byzantine Rite Mass in the church of the Sacred Heart and a midnight Mass at a monumental, open-air altar. During the midnight Mass, which will be celebrated by Cardinal Barbieri, thousands of men and boys will receive Holy Communion.

Among the scheduled opening events of the congress, which will last until Oct. 11, was a General Communion Mass for women, and a Children's Day in which some 30,000 youngsters were expected to take part. One of the outstanding events arranged for the congress was a special Communion Mass for soldiers. The closing of the congress, it was announced, would be marked by a Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by the Papal Legate, and the broadcasting of a special message by Pope John from the Vatican.

## Catholic School On Red Site

Washington—(NC)—A Catholic high school, St. John's College High, located on a site once owned by the Soviet Union will be dedicated on November 1.

During World War II the site of the new two-million-dollar school was occupied by a school conducted by the Soviet Union for children of Soviet personnel serving in Washington.

## Nun Pleads For Mission Vocations

San Francisco — (NC)—The world's poor do not hunger for bread nor medical care, as much as they do the esteem of their better-off brothers, says Mother Anna Dengel, a little dark-eyed woman who has given her life to helping the people of Asia and Africa.

Mother Dengel, founder of the Medical Mission Sisters, a community begun in the United States in 1925, said:

"The people of underdeveloped nations want to be considered on a level with others as human beings despite their ignorance, their illness, their poverty."

Mother Dengel went to Rawalpindi, India, in 1920 as a lay medical doctor. She saw the need for an order of medical missionaries, so she founded one with the encouragement of Pope Pius XI. Now she keeps close contact with some 27 hospitals founded and staffed by her Medical Mission Sisters in India, Pakistan, Ghana, the Congo, the Orange Free State, Nyasaland, Burma and Venezuela.

She visited the San Francisco area as part of a tour of U.S. establishments in Atlanta, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Mountain View. Her headquarters are in Rome.

Mother Dengel is not one to scold or reprimand, but she is emphatic about small contributions made by Catholics for foreign medical aid.

"We are like a grain of sand," she says. "The Protestants do much more than we. And the mission bishops are so anxious to provide help if we can get it to them. True, much more has been done since World War II, but a tremendous amount remains to be done."

Mother Dengel believes that most Americans, and other Westerners do not fully appreciate the mission picture. "There is a considerable lack of knowledge and understanding," she says. "Too often the missions are glamorized. This is not the correct picture; the missions are interesting, challenging, but not glamorous. And I haven't seen snakes or lions yet except in zoos."

MOTHER DENGEL is realistic in her appraisal of mission work. "You must be willing to work to learn the native language, to learn their cus-



MOTHER DENGEL

toms, their mentality," she advises missionary aspirants.

But she said the biggest obstacle to missionary recruitment is parental objections.

"We would have lots more Medical Missionaries if we could have the girls who really want to go and help. But parents stand in their way. They just don't understand the missions. They don't know enough about them."

She added that in 34 years her congregation has lost only one missionary Sister as a result of communicable disease. She said, her Sisters get a month's vacation in the mountains each year.

"On the other hand," she says, "I can see that in a sense the parents make the real sacrifice. For us, and for those who want to go to the missions, we have the vocation. We have it in our hearts to go. But they don't, yet they make the sacrifice and send their children. That is their contribution to Christ's Church."

Mother Dengel says there is great satisfaction in bringing medical aid to the peoples of underdeveloped lands.

"One can see the people being helped to overcome disease and poverty and ignorance. They are very nice people in the mission lands, and they become your friends forever," she said.

## U.S. Lagging In Liturgy

### Canada Labor Group Keeps Catholic Label

Quebec — (NC)—The annual convention of the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor closed without a final decision on a proposal to drop the word "Catholic" from the confederation's name.

The proposal had been advanced by the executive committee of the 85,000-member organization, on the ground that the confederation now includes many Non-Catholic members.

However, the 500 delegates attending the convention declined to take action on the proposal until the Catholic Bishops of Canada have expressed their opinion of the suggestion.

THE DELEGATES also took no final stand on affiliation of the confederation with the one-and-a-half million member Canadian Labor Congress, a move which has been contemplated for several years.

Instead, they instructed the executive committee to continue discussion with the labor congress on the possibility of affiliation. But they ruled that any agreement must be ratified by the vote of the confederation's members.

The delegates voted to resume the practice of presenting annual recommendations to the Quebec provincial government. The practice had been discontinued during the presidency of the late Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, who had little sympathy for organized labor.

Kansas City—(RNS)—American Catholics were urged by the president of the National Liturgical Conference to "respond with loyalty and without delay to the Vatican's call to action on lay participation in the liturgy of the Church."

Issue last year by the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the director of the Catholic University of America's Canon Law faculty, told priests at a Diocesan Liturgical Institute here that "possibly, in the United States we have a greater obligation and a greater need to conform to the Holy See's liturgical reforms."

Washington — (RNS) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York said here that the challenge of Communism is bringing more unity among divided Christians.

The bishop, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, told the 10th annual meeting of the Missionary Societies of the Roman Catholic Church that the spread of militant atheism also is creating stronger faith and more sanctity among laymen.

COMMUNISM did not intend that such results should occur, but it is nonetheless bringing them about, Bishop Sheen said. More than 790 religious and lay workers attended the three-day conference sponsored by the Mission Secretariate of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Not only are the major groups of Christendom responding to Pope John XXIII's call for unity, he noted, but Christians and Moslems are being drawn closer together too.

"When the White Fathers first went to Africa, they reported pessimistically that it would take 100 years to make a single Moslem a convert," Bishop Sheen said. "Now Moslem par-

ish position of the Nazi anti-Christian regime, the fearless Bishop of Muenster died shortly after Pope Pius XII had elevated him to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Descended from the old German aristocracy, he had been Bishop of Muenster for 13 years.

Famous for his persistent op-

the active participation of the laity in the Mass, but also spells out in concrete terms various degrees that such participation may take.

"We have lagged behind in the liturgical apostolate of the great Popes of this century," Father McManus said. He added that "it is legitimate to distinguish between what is of counsel and what is of obligation in the instruction on lay participation. For the laity must be the good faith and good will of priests' desire of making Christian worship more fruitful."

Father McManus said that "no one expects that every congregation of the faithful can attain the highest degree of direct liturgical participation."

"But," he added, "it is hard to see why any congregation should be denied the right to make the simplest responses like 'Amen' and 'Et cum spiritu tuo.'"

Anglicans generally may someday "know the Catholic truth in its fullness in union with the Holy See."

HAMILTON HESS, who was a vicar in the Anglican Church, was received into the Catholic Church with his wife Margaret and three sons by Father Mark J. Hurley, principal of Marin Catholic High School, San Rafael, Calif.

Mr. Hess was engaged in parish work in Wisconsin for the past three years. Prior to his appointment as a vicar in the Anglican Church, he studied at Oxford University in England. His doctoral thesis, in the field of early canon law, was published by the Oxford University Press in 1958 under the title "The Canons of the Council of Sardica, A.D. 343."

Mr. Hess said his studies of the writings of the early Fa-

## Ancient Canon Law Leads Vicar To Catholic Faith

Oakville, Calif — (NC) — A former Anglican clergyman who was recently received into the Church with his wife and three sons has expressed the hope that

ther of the Church, which took him to the major libraries of Europe including the Vatican Library, led him toward the Catholic Church.

Major seminary and an addition to the recently completed minor seminary in the Diocese of Miami were announced here by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

An invitation to build and staff the major seminary on an 80-acre tract west of Boynton Beach in Palm Beach County has been accepted by the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul, popularly known as Vincentian Fathers.

## New Seminary In Miami

Miami — (NC) — Plans for a

## Nazi foe Likely Saint

Muenster—(RNS)—A preliminary diocesan informative process has been completed for the beatification of Clement August Cardinal Count von Galen, a fanatical anti-Nazi and the "Lion of Muenster," who died in 1946.

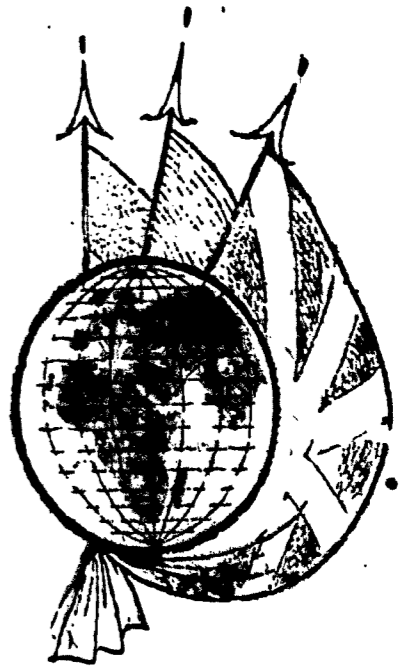
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