

Cuba Bishops To Meet

Havana—(NC)—The Bishops of Cuba have called a National Catholic Congress to be held November 28-29 in Havana. In announcing the congress, the Bishops said: "We need to meet in large assembly to strengthen more our union in the Faith, charity and hope."

BOOK SHELF

Shrine, Council, Pope

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA Nazareth College
American Ecclesiastical Review, Oct. '59: "America's Great Shrine to Mary," and "The Status of the Vatican Council."
Cross Upon Cross: Life of Pius IX. by Rev. Francis Thornton, Benziger '55. 260 pp. \$3.75.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

Is there enough faith and is the spirit of sacrifice enough in your parish to have adoration of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament night and day? Are there too many ill, too many hardships in daily life, to ask a thousand people to answer the question of Our Lord in the Garden: "Can you not watch One Hour with Me?" Are there many who work hard, and who need their sleep so much, that it would be asking too much of them to make that sacrifice for the sins of the world?

Well, there is a leper colony in Korea with fewer souls in it than there are in your parish, and there is Perpetual Adoration of Our Sacrament night and day. Every hour the lepers recite the rosary for those who did in Propagating the Faith throughout the mission world. Their church was made from abandoned war materials, and is shaped like an egg shell, but in it the Lord of Heaven and earth makes His abode. Gathered about Him are hundreds of lepers with running sores, arms without hands and faces that never dare look in a mirror—but souls that already glow with the radiance of eternity.

Sacrifice? We have not begun to understand the meaning of the cross. Maybe the example of these lepers will, please God, accomplish two things: 1. inspire priests to have perpetual adoration in their parishes; 2. move those who have many sins on their souls to make sacrifices for these lepers, that their pure souls may pray for them. The Holy Father knows where are ten millions lepers in the world; he knows all the colonies which need aid. Allow him to decide where your sacrifice should go.

GOD LOVE YOU to Miss A.E.B. for \$10 "I have made a Novena of Masses for the intention that I will learn what my vocation is. That is the prayer, and here is the sacrifice." . . . to O.D.K. for \$100 "I am promising \$1,000 to Our Holy Father for the Missions and this is the first installment. I am making this sacrifice for a special intention—that my brother will obtain the grace to overcome the habit of drinking and come home for which I and several members of my family have been praying for several years . . . to R.H.V. for \$18.50 "This was saved for a pair of shoes or a dress; instead I am sending it to you for the Propagation of the Faith with the hope of obtaining a very special favor . . . to Mrs. C.M. for \$18.75 "I am casting one of my bonds to be used for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith" . . . to Mrs. P.W. for \$3 "I became ashamed when I discovered my younger brother sends you a dollar every now and then, when he doesn't even have a job. Here is a small part of my weekly pay."

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Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it, and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 386 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

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Maybe you can get a friend to let you take the October issue of the Ecclesiastical Review. Your next trip to Washington would be much enriched.

You would be watching long ahead of time for your first glimpse of the great tiled dome of Our Lady's National Shrine, and of the slender blue-tiled campanile that rises to a great height beside it. The loveliness of the Shrine is destined to beckon and follow the visitor much as the (less lovely) white mass of Montmartre does in Paris.

And that second article, "The Status of the Vatican Council" (by Dr. Joseph Fenton of the Catholic U., formerly of Nazareth College and happily remembered in Rochester by some of our readers), tells about the preceding Vatican Council at which Papal Infallibility was pronounced—a council which concluded abruptly after only four public sessions, because of the 1870 invasion of Rome.

More than eighty private sessions had preceded a mighty array of business during the Council of Pio Nono. The business that was actually concluded, the promulgation of the doctrine of Infallibility, never reached the moment of the affixing of signatures. Yet God had spoken through His Vicar.

"The canons and decrees of the Dei Filius and the Pastor Aeternus," says Dr. Fenton, "will never be signed by the men who issued them in 1870. But they will remain firm and irrevocable until the end of time." The other business of that great Council may have come to solution in other ways, but it is possible that some of the plans outlined will now become part of the work of the Council of our own time.

The article is a fascinating preparation for an understanding of future events.

The National Shrine article does many things: gives the progress of the original dream of Bishop Sheen, "a great hymn in stone, a monument of love," and tells the function, size and shape, materials and color-work of each part of the Cathedral and of the whole. ("To build," says one architect, "is to place great communal forms before God"), and explains the ideals, the modernity, the American feeling out of which this lovely creation has been wrought.

You learn, too, where to look for Meastrovic's work or another's—and on what wall is found your favorite Saint Teresa of Avila.

Father Thornton's biography of Pio Nono needs no recommending—but it too has special interest as the best of preparations for understanding the nature and scope of a Vatican Council. The man himself, the holy Vicar of Christ, is an unforgettable character.

"The old revolutionaries gnashed their teeth with rage as they watched the surging crowds filing through the door of Saint Peter's to pay their last respects to Pius IX. A shony Roman placard had seemed to guarantee the theft of the Holy City, but many in the long file of people in Saint Peter's Square made the comment, 'This is the true placard we are watching now.'"

Termites Gnaw Famed St. Marks

Venice—(NC)—Termites are attacking this city's famed Basilica of St. Mark.

Technicians have discovered that termites have damaged two beams of the basilica's roof over an area of six feet in length.

It has not yet been decided whether to replace all wooden beams in the structure with termite-resistant wood or to apply an antitermite chemical to the beams still unaffected.



Maryknoller Given Chile Honor

New York—(RNS)—Father Vincent M. Cowan, Maryknoll missioner from Oakland, Cal., receives admiration from his mother and Dr. Alfonso Grez, Chilean Delegate to the UN, after he was given the highest award that can be conferred on foreigners by the Chilean government. The medal of Bernardo O'Higgins, First Class, named after the great Chilean liberator, was awarded to Father Cowan in recognition of his efforts in establishing eight trade and co-op schools while serving fourteen years in Chile. The presentation was made at the Chilean Consulate General's office in New York.

Making Marriage Click

No Pal

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC (Director, Family Life Bureau, N.C.W.C.)

"Just how close should a teacher get to his students? One in our school wants to take the place of parents. When we disagree with his teacher, it upsets our boys whole day at school. In this matter, when is a teacher good?"—F.H.

About two years ago, there was a study made by Roger Bley in which he asked several hundred students to select the qualities of an ideal teacher.

They said: "He must first of all be understanding. He must like students, be interested in them, and win their confidence."

They pointed then to a second quality: clarity in teaching. Thirdly, he must be interesting and have a sense of humor. Fourthly, he must be just and impartial. Fifthly, he must be able to command respect without using punishment, and sixthly, be conscientious and show that he enjoyed his job.

There are some teachers who are cold and distant. It is their way of maintaining authority, or "of making a boy more manly," or of helping him concentrate on his work. This attitude often results in indifference or a complete underestimation of the child.

Some teachers are just plain authoritarian. They have unending rules. This could be in self-defense or a compensation for failures elsewhere. They are often depressed, pessimistic, negative.

Then, there is the "easy going" teacher. She wants to "buddy" with her students and is considered an equal by them. She overestimates affection and finds later that affection alone is far from sufficient in character formation.

There is likewise the "anxious" teacher who is obsessed with some inferiority. There is the one who is a sheer "optimist" and never sees dangers. There is the "extrovert" who is open to the world. There is the "introvert" who is more concerned with his or her own problems than those of the student. There is the "difficult" teacher who solves no problems because he has not solved his own.

Finally, there is the warm, understanding teacher. He knows everyone by name, makes every child feel liked and wanted, creates a climate of warmth. He is fatherly but not possessive. The child is free to grow, yet supported,



Laos Doctor Nets \$22,000

Cleveland—(RNS)—Despite competition from the final days of a \$12,000,000 United appeals campaign here, Dr. Tom Dooley, America's "medical ambassador" to the Far East and famed Catholic jungle physician, extracted more than \$22,000 from Clevelanders in two days of talks and lectures here.

His visit was backed by more than 40 civic, religious and other groups. With money still coming in, the figures set a new record for his tour which aims to raise funds for his jungle hospitals in Laos.

The former Navy doctor who just a few weeks ago was operated on for a most severe type of cancer, spoke to overflow crowds at two lectures here as well as at a dozen private meetings.

Oil Man Gives

New Library

St. Paul—(RNS)—A Roman Catholic layman and philanthropist who gave a new \$2,600,000 library to St. Thomas college here was praised by the apostolic delegate to the United States.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni paid tribute to Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy, the donor, at a convocation in connection with the library's dedication.

The library is the latest of many gifts the 74-year-old wealthy St. Paul oil man has made to St. Thomas. In addition, he has made substantial gifts to Notre Dame University, the University of St. Louis and other charitable and educational organizations.

New Church Banned, Trash Heap Gets OK

Miami—(NC)—A suit has been filed in Circuit Court here challenging the right of the Dade County Metro Commission to refuse a permit for construction of a Catholic church and school in Miami.

The suit, filed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, contends that the commission's action violated both the State and Federal Constitutions.

THE METRO Commission twice overruled a recommendation from the Dade County Zoning Board that a special permit be issued for construction of the proposed St. Thomas the Apostle church and school in the southwest area of Greater Miami.

The parish, established earlier this year has approximately 870 Catholic families. They include more than 900 children of school age and about 620 preschool children.

Bishop Carroll's suit suggests that refusal of a building permit the Catholic parish constitutes unjust discrimination. It points out that a public elementary and junior high school, a Lutheran church and nursery school, a Presbyterian church, a cemetery and a city-operated trash pit are all already in existence near the site of the proposed church and school.

New Cathedral For Atom City

Nagasaki—(RNS)—Archbishop Maximilian de Furstenberg, Dutch-born Apostolic Intermuncio to Japan, officiated at the solemn dedication of Nagasaki's reconstructed Catholic cathedral in the Urugami suburb.

At Home With Trudy McNall resumes next week. She has been on vacation.

Nun Elected 'Sweetest'

Chicago—(RNS)—Chicago's "Sweetest Woman of the Year" is Sister Mary Alice, assistant administrator of St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity Hospital.

As a Daughter of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, she is the first member of a religious order to receive the honor. It was presented to her by a committee of businessmen because of her outstanding social and welfare work. She has won the admiration, respect and love of thousands of Chicagoans including social workers, policemen, children, unwed mothers, adopting parents, and husbands and wives about to part."

A native of St. Louis, Sister Mary Alice joined the Daughters of Charity in 1918. Also a registered nurse, she stressed that "there are no unwanted babies" at the hospital, where abandoned children of every faith and color are sheltered.

New Ukrainian Seminary

Rome—(NC)—Ten Ukrainian Rite bishops came to Rome from the United States, Canada and Germany to inaugurate the new St. Joseph Seminary for Ukrainians built by the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church on the outskirts of the city.

The ceremonies were climaxed with a solemn Pontifical Liturgy (Mass) at the Altar of

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