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Does POAU Breed Bigotry?

Parochial Schools Claimed Threat To U. S. Freedom

(The following article was first published in the May 4 Washington Daily News, and permission to reprint it has been granted by the News. In an introduction to the article, the Daily News pointed out that "in this presidential year" Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State "has attained a new prominence — first, by posing questions for Catholic Candidates and more recently through press reports that its literature is being widely distributed in West Virginia in connection with the Democratic primary there.")

By TOM KELLY

Staff Writer, The Washington Daily News

This week the Methodist Church's General Conference endorsed the work of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

In this presidential year, when the Catholicism of Sen. Kennedy is apparently an issue, where does the POAU stand?

Is it an unbiased, non-partisan group devoted to the simple principle set forth in its title?

Is it a group which hears ominous rolls of thunder every time a Catholic Church bell rings?

Is it simply an organization which is now as uncertain of its role as an anti-vivisectionist who has found that he hates cats?

To find out The Washington Daily News visited POAU Executive Director, Glenn Archer, a former dean of Washburn University law school.

MR. ARCHER made a reference to the probable religious background of the interviewer and accused him of being a spy from the Archbishop's office—but he answered the questions.

He also supplied the last 12 State principles by non-Catholic issues of the POAU monthly paper, "Church and State."

Mr. Archer's answers were POAU is opposed "to any act not always in accord with the taint school getting public support evidence in the POAU funds."

Question: Is the POAU anti-Catholic?

Mr. Archer said no. He replied for Federal Fellowships, referred to the POAU Manifesto for ministerial students. The "sole purpose" of the organization's tone toward Emory was religious and maintaining separation of Church and State.

The Manifesto also says the POAU does not oppose the teaching of or internal practice of the Roman Catholic Church. The "sole purpose" of the organization's tone toward Emory was religious and maintaining separation of Church and State.

In a "Church and State" article, "The Church and State," had said 16 Catholics, heavily Catholic, the majority not touching on school issues.

Its cartoons were all anti-Catholic. One showed two blank-faced men wearing duplicate straw jackets. One man was labeled "communism" with the notation "Pressure to Think as Moscow Dictates." The other man was labeled "Catholicism" with the notation "Pressure to Think as Rome Dictates."

An article headed "Cardinals to Be Admired" reported the Vatican might permit merchant ships to fly its flag and asked that the Senate has a paid Protestant chaplain.

Another article reported that House Majority Leader John McCormack's \$7250-a-year legislative clerk had visited Washington only twice in 12 months. The somewhat subtle connection between this item and Church-State principles was apparently found in a reference to Mr. McCormack as "the hierarchy's most effective representative on the Hill."

An article reporting that Notre Dame University had given the Latane Medal to Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy suggested it was a reward for undercover work for the Vatican.

"Observers remarked that the present informal alliance between the American State De-

partment and the Vatican has developed during Murphy's regime," it said.

Question: Is the POAU alert to possible violation of Church-State principles by non-Catholic organizations?

Mr. Archer said yes. He said POAU is opposed "to any act not always in accord with the taint school getting public support evidence in the POAU funds."

The "Church and State" file mentions only one non-Catholic case, involving Emory University of Atlanta, which had applied for Federal Fellowships, referred to the POAU Manifesto for ministerial students. The "sole purpose" of the organization's tone toward Emory was religious and maintaining separation of Church and State.

A former POAU staff member told The News that Mr. Archer refused to interview in cases involving Protestant churches, teaching of or internal practice of the Roman Catholic Church. The "sole purpose" of the organization's tone toward Emory was religious and maintaining separation of Church and State.

Question: Is Mr. Archer's old school, Washburn, involved in a possible Church-State violation since it receives most of its funds from the City of Topeka, Kan., but is partially controlled by a Congregationalist Church board?

Mr. Archer said Washburn "is an unique situation" — you have to use a little common sense. He said it was a "bright case" and the POAU only concerns itself with "obvious" cases. As an example of this policy he said "we have not dealt with the Senate chaplain" — referring to the fact that the Senate has a paid Protestant chaplain.

The "Church and State" file confirms the fact that the POAU has not concerned itself with Washburn. It does show a POAU interest in Catholic chaplains. In January, 1959, "Church and State" charged "discrimination" and "questionable" practices had put Catholic Chaplains in "top posts" in the Navy.

The National Council of Churches, the leading confederation of Protestant churches, refused the charge, saying Protestants had occupied these posts "over and over."

Shrines in Diocese
Mark Heroism of
Pioneer Missionary

Page 4

71st Year

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

PRICE 10¢

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

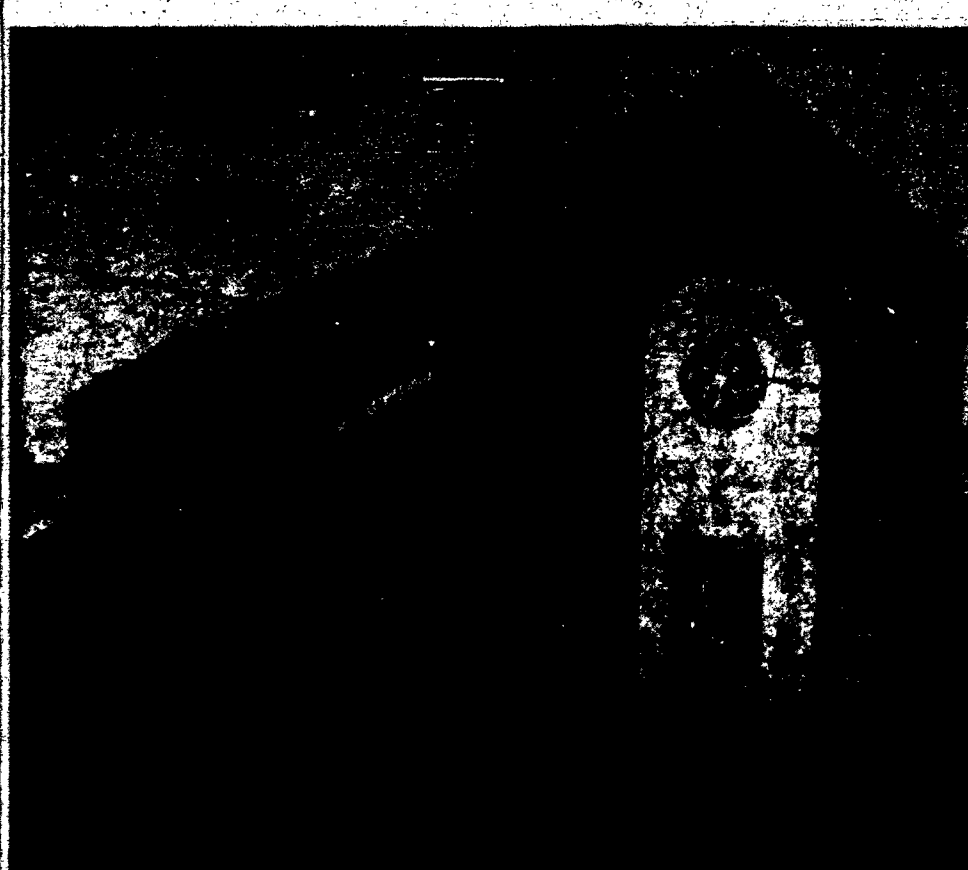
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

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LAST WEEKS

PAID

CIRCULATION



Exterior of new St. Charles Borromeo Church, Elmira Heights.



New St. Ambrose Church altar is near center of edifice.

Pope Elevates 14, 8 Africa Negroes

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII, again demonstrating the Catholic Church's universality and its condemnation of racial discrimination, personally con-

secrated 14 new missionary bishops, including eight native-born African Negroes.

The other new members of the hierarchy included two Englishmen, one American, one Japanese, one Irishman and one Australian. Three of the 14 were made archbishops and 11 bishops.

"You are 14 in number," the Pope said, "just as 14 are the works of mercy, which together make a lofty pedestal upon which rise the triumphs of the Christian civilization for centuries."

Whether the new bishops will serve in "lands of long established traditions or in newly opened mission fields," the Pope said, "your task as bishops, while multiple in its exercise, is one in substance. Herein lies the whole strength of the Catholic apostolate."

POPE JOHN was assisted in the long and impressive consecration ceremony in huge St. Peter's Basilica by Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York and Bishop Napoleon Alexandre La Brie, now attached to the Diocese of Golef Saint-Louis in Senegal. Both are directors of the National Society for the Propagation of the Faith in their respective countries.

Also present in the basilica were national directors of Propaganda Societies for the Propagation of the Faith in many countries around the world.

Following the consecration, the Pope gave a 15-minute address in Italian in which he re-

Big Four summit conference in Paris.

The newly consecrated African prelates were: Archbishop Paul Yougane of Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, West Africa; Archbishop Jerome Rakotonirainy of Tananarive, Madagascar; and Archbishop Benjamin Yapo of Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Also Bishops Joseph Kibumba of Ndah, Tanganyika; Peter Nzekwu Dery of Warri, Nigeria; Joseph Bumbusi of Kinshasa, Belgian Congo; Francis Rajaratnam of Marikariva, Madagascar; and Auxiliary Bishop Kene Bulubulaga Lwansa of Kwana, Tanganyika.

BISHOP LOUIS SWEENEY, O.P., an American born in Philadelphia, Pa., who has worked as a missionary in China, Hong Kong and Manila, will head the See of Multan in West Pakistan.

The remaining five were: Bishop Domènec Meléndez Noch of Hiroshima; Bishop Anthony Denis Givins, Apostolic Vicar of Miri, British Borneo; Bishop John Eusebius Crawford, O.P., Apostolic Vicar of the Western Solomon Islands; Bishop James Hagan, C.S.S., of Onitsha, Nigeria; and Auxiliary Bishop Thomas W. Muldoon of Sydney, Australia.

The names of all the new prelates, except that of Bishop Francis Rajaratnam of Marikariva, had been announced before the consecration by the Vatican. Their elevation came less than a month and a half after Pope John created the first Negro, Japanese and Filipino cardinals in the Sacred Rite of the College.

2 New Churches Open This Week

Pope Names Comingite Coadjutor

Washington — (NC) — Archbishop Edgardo Vago, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, announced (May 11) that His Holiness Pope John XXIII has appointed the Most Rev. Francis J. Green as Coadjutor Bishop of Tucson with the right of succession. Bishop Green, a native of the Diocese of Roch-



TV's 'Mama'

PEGGY WOOD, veteran actress of stage and screen, will be keynote speaker at a national convention of the National Catholic Theatre Conference slated at Rochester's Manger Hotel, June 10-12. Well remembered for her weekly TV appearances in the title role of the "Mama" series, Miss Wood is president of the American National Theatre and Academy.



BISHOP GREEN

ter, previously was Auxiliary Bishop to the Most Rev. Daniel J. Gercke, Bishop of Tucson.

Bishop Green was ordained a priest and consecrated a bishop in St. Augustine's Cathedral, Tucson, Ariz. Bishop Gercke, whose coadjutor he now becomes, officiated at both ceremonies.

Born in Corning, N. Y., July 7, 1906, Bishop Green made his studies for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Mount View, Calif., and at St. Patrick's Seminary, North Park, Calif. His ordination took place in Tucson on May 15, 1932.

AFTER SERVING as assistant at St. Augustine's Cathedral, Tucson, from 1932 to 1934, Bishop Green was named pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Tempe, Ariz. In 1937, he was named pastor of St. Peter and Paul church in Tucson.

Named Titular Bishop of Serra and Auxiliary Bishop of Tucson by Pope Pius XII in 1943, Bishop Green was consecrated on September 17 of that year. Bishop Gercke, consecrated by Pope Pius XII, was named Bishop of Tucson by Pope Pius XII in 1954.

Homecoming and Markers for Bishop Green. The bishop is coming to Rochester to see our bishop-elect. Two will accompany our bishop-elect. Bishop Green, 1930-31, 1931-32, 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36, 1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43, 1943-44, 1944-45, 1945-46, 1946-47, 1947-48, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, 1952-53, 1953-54, 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 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