



## Parish Work On The Job

Rome — (RNS) — One of many Italian priests engaged in the workers' apostolate chats with a group of laborers during a lunch hour break. Such scenes are common throughout the country in Italy, where construction is booming.

## Pope To Receive Gift Of Bells

Vatican City — (Radio, NC) — A set of bells, the gift of a U.S. cardinal, will soon be presented to His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

DONATED BY His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, they will be presented by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome. The Cardinal cannot attend because he is leading a pilgrimage to Lourdes.

The bells are to be installed in a church on Murano island in the Venetian lagoon.

## Philippine Senate Shelves School Bill

Manila — (NC) — The Philippine Senate has shelved a bill aimed at taking hundreds of schools from the hands of missionaries.

The bill, filed by Sen. Roseller Lim, would have barred foreigners and naturalized citizens from heading private and parochial schools in the Philippines. It would also have forbidden such persons from teaching social sciences.

By an overwhelming majority the Senate ordered the bill to be removed from consideration. It can be brought back for consideration only if a new major-

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## Pittsburg Prelate

## Defends Christian Concept Of Peace

Worcester, Mass. — (RNS) — The Christian concept of peace involves the necessity to be prepared for armed conflict in its defense, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburg said here.

The former Bishop of Worcester spoke on "Education for Peace" in the closing program of the 1959-60 Foreign Affairs Lecture Series at Assumption College.

"Christians," the bishop said, "do not have the same concept of peace as do the pacifists, for example. The Christian concept of peace involves the willingness to defend the peace and the necessity to be prepared for struggle. The Christian does not deny the possibility of achieving world peace, but he recognizes how arduous a task it is to attain to peace and with what unremitting struggle the peace must be preserved."

"TRUE PEACE involves a paradox," the bishop said. "It is always peace with a sword, a sword which we must be prepared to wield if we hope to possess that peace which the world does not give." The Christian concept that peace worthy of the name is worth defending repudiates the fallacious idea that peace at any price is good.

"There can be peace that is shameful," Bishop Wright asserted. "There can be a peace that is evil, as when we keep our peace despite the obligation to speak out against injustice or inequity."

Members of the French resistance movement during World War II discovered the fallacy in the theory of peace at any price, he continued. The peace which existed in France after its fall to the Germans, Bishop Wright said, was a negative peace, and not a peace at all.

"The Christian concept of peace includes positive elements of honor and liberty; it is a peace with justice," he declared, adding:

"OUR PHILOSOPHY defines peace as the tranquility which comes from order. The key word here is order. We are attracted by tranquility that we are tempted to think of it as the essence of peace."

Peace involves tranquility, Bishop Wright admitted, but the tranquility of harmony, not of silence, and this is the harmony of order. The Christian concept of peace presupposes within each nation a due order among the people and between the people and their state.

"The climate of peace" does not begin at the top and filter down into society, he said. Rather, it must develop among the people.

"This climate of peace which

## Farm Labor Law Termed 'Slavery'

Minneapolis, Minn. — (RNS) — Father James L. Vizard, S.J., executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, said here that the federal law to encourage importation of foreign agricultural labor has been used by growers "as a cloak to shut down legitimate efforts of American farm workers to better their bargaining and working conditions."

Father Vizard charged the law has created a "scandalous situation" which he said has rightly been called "an ill-disguised substitute for slavery."

THE PRESIDENT, who will step down from his present post July 1 to become the NCRLC's liaison representative in Washington, D.C., addressed an advance "grass roots" platform hearing of the Democratic National Committee.

He accused the House Agriculture subcommittee with "buffing aside" a bill to reform the controversial measure, Public Law 78, and reporting out another bill.

If this bill is passed, Father Vizard said, it would "continue and even worsen" the situation.

He noted that last year 43,000 Mexicans were brought in to work in farms under the present law.

## BOOK SHELF

## The Secret World

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA  
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The Secret World: A Career in Soviet State Security. By Peter Derjabin & Frank Gibney. Doubleday '59. 234 pp. With maps, charts, index.

Mary Save Us: Prayers by Lithuanian Girl Prisoners in Siberia. Paulist Press '60. 71 pp., 50 cents.

America for May 7, 1960: "The Russian Mystique" by C. J. McNaspy, S.J., and reviews of three Russian books.

We get to thinking they can't period of time to starving people having it quite so hard in Russia. Khrushchev's face grins but nobody had reported it. His up at us from all our magazines, first wife, honest and difficult and one can see he belongs to the manage, had died within a the human race — so how can it year. His second wife, whom he all be true, the masses brain-married much later, had always washed and proud of it, the been a good Communist, and he slave-laborers crucified by toil, did not know whether she had been recruited to report on him land, thousands of underground or not — but she had had nothing and cold-storage spies piling up harmful to tell.

Anybody recruited to report to. But it can be all true, and it has no choice about it. To re- true, ever, is whatever state the beginning of one's downfall, the indication of treason. This Soviet Government about some is today, now, for all. The whole poor American flyer they hap- set-up of the Soviet is "one pen to have caught. When the huge microscope eye," turned Soviet line accuses us most loudly and busily, when their "echo- of every person. The great Rus- ing rectitude" buzzes over all sin product is information, the Press lines, then we may be bales of it, in the office of sure of the Ide, and of some- every village, town and city. It thing else.

"A CURIOUS BUT almost un- failing barometer of Soviet spy- it is the accusation, not the ing actively consonant with the truth, which will some day be double-think, used by Moscow used), but one recruited to re- in most of its international deal- port must report all the time, ings, is the heavy Soviet outcry and (point 2) must implicate against the "espionage mania" of other persons, include other the Western powers, particular names — If he doesn't, he is by the U.S. in 1953 and 1959), doomed.

(And 1940.) Whenever Soviet agents are captured or seem likely to be, if for no other rea- son than their widespread ac- tivity, Moscow prepares for this for May 7, and you will have i... with a spirited propaganda read a most detailed and graph- campaign denouncing "imperial- account of Soviet methods Soviet Union." Derjabin, pp. 180-181.

Derjabin's whole life from childhood up, his experiences in teaching and in the Army, his the suffering millions of Soviet recruitment for and steady rise in the interior intelligence branch of State Security, his passing into its Foreign-Intelli- gence branch in Vienna that en- abled him to escape to the West on the very day that the idea crystallized in his mind — the whole fascinating career of this lucky man was the happiest of the Soviet Union has to offer. No single one of his friends or as- sociates described in this bio- graphy had such luck in the midst of their forced employ- ment day after day, year after year, to the last day of all. Many of them died suddenly.

IN THE HUNDREDS of pages of his dossier there was nothing against him. As a lad of 16 he had rather liked the daughter of an Orthodox priest in his Si- berian village — but she had been forced from the school be- fore his imprisonment became official. Once during his rise in State Security he had said a joking thing about a superior Benedictine monastery plans an- but another superior, a friend, had prevented its going on re- cord. He had given food over a for 75 monks.

## Pope Receives Bishop Sheen

Vatican City — (Radio, NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York was received in audience (May 9) by His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

Bishop Sheen is director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the U.S. He came to Rome to act as co-con- secrator with Pope John of 14 missionary bishops.

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Old And New Headaches

Chuncheon, Korea — (RNS) — Father Michael J. McFadden, S.S.C., a native of Philadelphia, Pa., has deep troubles in Korea. This photo was taken near Chuncheon, northwest of Seoul, where the Columbian Father is stationed.

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