

Moscow Police Hit 'Black Market' Faith

Moscow — (RNS) — Moving in on a "black market" in religion, Moscow police arrested a man and woman whom they said were conducting a thriving mail-order business in religious goods, the newspaper Evening Moscow reported.

Noticing a woman who had been acting "suspiciously" on a train platform here, the police intervened after a man handed her two packages which later were found to contain 1,000 icons, 2,500 crosses and several thousand prayer leaflets.

Detectives then raided the man's apartment in the Georgian city of Tiflis and found his wife trying to destroy thousands of religious leaflets "for which persons all over the country were pouring in money," the paper reported.

Evening Moscow noted that the man had been tried twice before on charges of illegally printing religious literature, and closed its story with this moral: "There are still plenty of Soviet people who fall for religion."

Red Threat Said Spur To Religion

Omaha — (RNS) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, declared here that the United States' ideological war with Communism "has in many respects brought us closer to religion."

"As a result of this war," he said, "many persons of all faiths are living much closer to God than ever before, and an extraordinary degree of lay sanctity is evidenced in many lives today."

No Peace Seen In Red China

Melbourne — (RNS) — Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanjing, China, told the annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Movement in nearby Wannambool that "there can be no peace in Asia so long as Communists rule China."

On a visit to Australia, the archbishop pointed out that 2,000,000 Chinese were refugees from the Communist regime, adding that most of the 600 million inhabitants of China "do not enjoy good conditions."

He said they were segregated from their families into labor militias, that workers were regimented and "to that extent the Reds have destroyed family life in China and to a large extent the country's ancient civilization."

The archbishop referred to "many Chinese students who have become refugees through being stranded abroad," and forecast that "good results could be produced, not only for China alone but for the whole world, by providing for this class of refugees."

Warned Against Left-Wing Tie

Milan — (RNS) — Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan, warned the archbishops of his archdiocese against encouraging members of the Christian Democratic Party to court left-wing Italian socialists.

Pasternak Dies A Christian

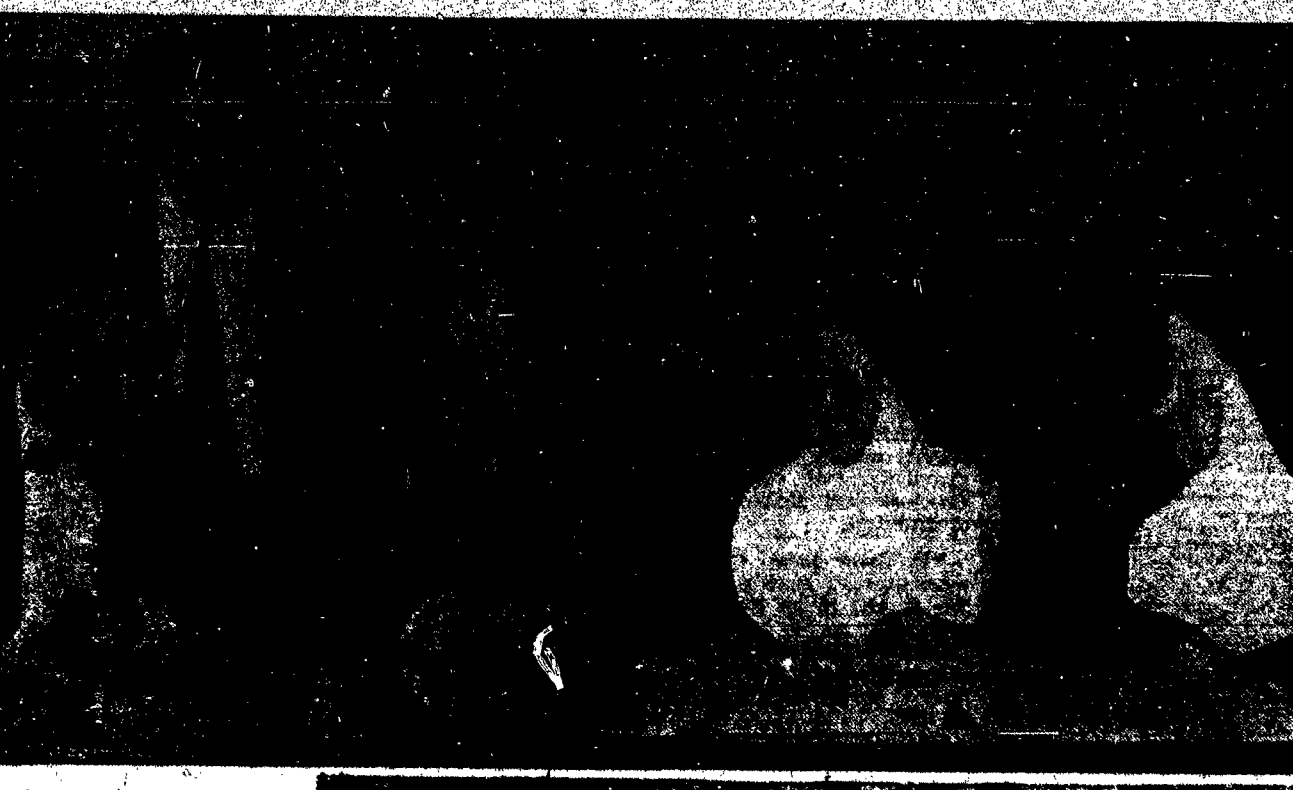
Moscow — (RNS) — Boris Pasternak, Nobel Prize-winning author, was buried in a simple ceremony and with only one sign to show that he was a Christian believer.

This was the brown lining of the plain pine coffin in which he was buried in the cemetery near an old Russian Orthodox church at the village of Peredelkino, 25 miles west of here. The coffin of non-believers usually are lined in red.

Police Clash In Poland

London — (RNS) — Sharp clashes broke out in the textile manufacturing town of Zielona Gora in the western part of Communist Poland between police and Catholic demonstrators, according to reports broadcast by Western European radio stations.

The reports said the disturbances came after local authorities had ignored a demand by the Catholics that a former German Protestant church be handed over to the local Catholic parish and announced that they would be "reconverted" into a Catholic center. The church had been used for Catholics since World War II.



Quake Damage Tens of Millions

New York — (RNS) — Catholic churches, schools, seminaries and clinics in the southern part of Chile have suffered destruction or damages to the extent of "tens of millions of dollars" as a result of earthquakes and tidal waves, it was reported to Catholic Relief Services National Catholic Welfare Conference here.

The preliminary report was made by Nathaniel Hicks, CRS director in Chile, who left his headquarters in Santiago to visit the 1,000-mile stretch of the affected Chilean coastline to survey the disaster.

He said cathedrals and churches in the major southern cities were damaged beyond repair and must be demolished and rebuilt. These include cathedrals in the cities of Puerto Montt, Valdivia, Ancud and Duran.

Mr. Hicks reported that the Catholic seminary in Concepcion, which serves all the southern dioceses, was virtually com-

Progress In Service

Two major steps were taken to provide better care for the aged in the Rochester area this week. Bishop Kearney turned a \$5 million, ten-story St. Ann's Home on Portland Avenue and officials of the Home announced "affiliation" with its across-the-street neighbor Northside Hospital for exchange of services to aid patients in both institutions. In up photo, George Cederburg, St. Ann's Home, hospital officials, make affiliation announcement to press with Monsignor Rattigan, Sister Thomas and Sister Annetta, officials of St. Ann's. In right photo, Bishop Kearney speaks to clergy, nuns and lay at groundbreaking site Sunday afternoon.



'New Level Of Service'

Northside, St. Ann's Linked

The boards of trustees of two Rochester's oldest institutions in the field of community service approved a unique proposal which will afford new benefits to senior citizens, the chronically ill and long-term recuperative patients.

Under the terms of an affiliation, Rochester General Hospital's Northside Division at 1425 Portland Ave. will provide convenient care for acutely ill residents of St. Ann's Home for the Aged and will make available to the medical staff of St. Ann's the special facilities of its clinical laboratories, X-ray department, and other services for the performance of test and procedures.

IN ANNOUNCING this unusual working relationship, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arthur E. Rattigan, diocesan director of Catholic Charities and secretary of the Board of St. Ann's, indicated that the services provided by the Home will be increased considerably when its new \$5 million building is ready for occupancy in 1961.

Since its founding in 1906, St. Ann's has been a residence for the aged.

Over the years, as the need developed, it expanded its program to provide nursing services

Andrew Wolfe, a trustee of Ann's Home guaranteeing pay-Rochester General Hospital aid ment to the hospital.

That the proposal which has just been approved has been under consideration for 14 months. He said that the Board and the staff of Rochester General Hospital were delighted to be able to make such an affiliation with its prospective neighbor.

This development, it was stated, is in keeping with the recommendations of the Monroe County Chronic Illness Study, directed by George L. Todd, which recommended "that the homes for the aged be encouraged to accept responsibility for all age groups, following a complete of total care, with medical, nursing, rehabilitative, social and recreational aspects.

Patients of Rochester General Hospital who may require care for chronic illness, or who may require a long period of nursing care for recuperation from serious illness or injury, may be referred to St. Ann's for administration of the home.

Nun Describes Quake Terror

Maryknoll — (NC) — "Our classroom was a temporary funeral parlor."

With these words Sister Stephanie Marie, a Maryknoll nun stationed in earthquake-battered Chile, described the aftermath of recent disasters there.

THE SISTERS' letter, written to her community's headquarters here, was dated May 23, the third day of the quakes which have taken thousands of lives and left millions homeless in Chile.

Sister Stephanie Marie is one of six Maryknoll nuns who conduct a parochial school at Chillan, Chile. Chillan is near the center of the earthquakes.

Sister Stephanie Marie wrote: "When their house collapsed, a young family—father, mother and six-year-old boy—were killed. . . . Father Richard J. Smith, M.M., our pastor had the bodies brought here, and our first-floor classroom was a temporary funeral parlor. Later the bodies were taken away in a truck headed for Concepcion."

"And now we have a dying woman in the school library. Father Smith had her brought here yesterday when he saw the weak walls of her hut swaying around her. Apparently, she has very little time left. She is lying on a mattress on the floor."

"On our small school stage is another emergency room. It's quarters Juana's mother and family. Juana works for us and the mother is very ill. Their

Culture Vultures

Kyle, — Bach, Beethoven and Bachmann are helping a veteran American missionary introduce cultural studies, but usually along Japanese youths to the riches of the Catholic Church.

Father William J. Eggleston, M.M., of Des Moines, Iowa, employs famous classical composers in a monthly Sireo Concert that's packing young Catholics into the Maryknoll mission here.

"So far, the experiment has been most successful," says Father Eggleston. "After a brief discussion on some doctrinal aspect of Catholicism, we all sit back to imbibe the notes of the finest artists in a two hour recorded concert. The students are enraptured. No one moves. No one talks. They truly are vultures for Western culture. In fact, some of it is rubbing off on me."

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