

Portugal Missions Need Clergy

Lisbon — (NC) — Catholic missions in Portugal's overseas territories are plagued by the same ills that afflict the Church at home — lack of priests, education and funds.

This is particularly true in the big African territories.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

The range of our possible sufferings is determined by the vastness of our aims. The shepherd who tends for a thousand sheep will have more worries and trials than a shepherd who tends himself to one. The pastor who thinks only of his parish will have less burdens than the one who realizes that every unconverted soul in the world is a charge on his conscience. If a man wishes to avoid the troubles of life, the recipe is perfectly simple: let him cut off the wings of every soaring purpose, let him cultivate the narrow life, let him think that the suffering Church in China or Vietnam is "foreign" to him. Such people go through life with a minimum of acquaintance with tribulation because they have reduced their souls to a minimum of interest and have cut the sensitive nerves which bind them to the human race and to the Church throughout the world; cozily self-contained, the sorrow of the world never disturbs their seclusion.

But let a man tear out of his soul his petty and selfish interests and enthroned a world-purpose, a mission-purpose, a Christ-purpose, and his sufferings will be increased on every side. Every interest in the lesser, the selfish, and the selfish will sharpen his perception of the world's infirmity and make him feel the keen bite of the splinters of the Cross.

Our Faith demands that "we fill up the sufferings that are wanting to the Body of Christ." Souls that flee sympathy with the pagans and the suffering throughout the world by escaping strife, forget that those who are God's have His Name branded on their soul and that on the last Day, He will know them by the scars of flame. Even in this life by a beautiful paradox, we find that by the enlargement of our life through the letting in of human sorrow in the Mission lands, we also let in Divine consolation and a Christ-embrace. If suffering abounds, so also does our consolation.

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MISERABLE AND CRUDE

In the bamboo hut now being used as a Chapel at the new Mission Station of KARTHULAM in INDIA. The Bishop writes that the hut is "miserable and crude" and that the missionaries are "in a very bad way" and need a new chapel.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church is helping to preserve and increase the faith in those who already have it, and attract to the faith those who do not have it.

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2. Perpetual Membership (\$20) or Annual Membership (\$1) in the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.
3. A donation to help care for the Aged, for Orphans, for Lepers, for Refugees; a donation sent as a "stingless gift" to enable us to do an urgent need.
4. An adopted son or daughter in Christ, if you are able to pay for the education of a seminary, \$300 for a novena may be paid at one time or in installments.
5. A Sacred Article for a Church in Mission lands: Vestments \$50 Ciborium \$40 Candles \$10 Chalices 48 Tabernacles 25 Altar cloths 10 Monstrances 48 Crucifixes 25 Pictures 15

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In the Oratorio at Mass on Corpus Christi we pray, "O God, who in this wonderful sacrament has left us a memorial of thy most precious sacrifice, we beseech thee, so to reverence the mysteries of thy Body and Blood, that we may ever feel within us the fruit of thy redemption."

VARGHESE MAVELATHINDYIL of INDIA and CHEFLEMARIAN FARGA of ETHIOPIA are two seminarians who are now preparing for the great day when they will be given the power to bring Christ down on the shores of their native lands. Their life's work will be to instill in their people the reverence for the mystery of Christ's Body and Blood which will bring Redemption.

When, through the power of their priesthood they will be able to give to the faithful the Corpus Christi, the Body of Christ, SISTER DOMINIC MARIE and SISTER CAMILLUS are two novices of the MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS in INDIA. The daily reception of Christ's Body and Blood is giving these two girls the strength to persevere in the novitiate; after they become Professed Sisters, and are assigned to a Mission Hospital, it will be their daily Holy Communion that will give them continuing strength to serve God as nursing nuns.

Through priests the Body of Christ is kept on our altars by priests, brothers, and sisters, by word and example, a love for the Holy Eucharist which will bring Redemption. To educate a boy for the priesthood costs \$400; to educate a girl for the Sisterhood costs \$200. Can you help?

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Angola and Mozambique both possess fine old churches erected in the 17th and 18th centuries, and the ruins of many Portuguese forts scattered up and down both the eastern and western coasts of Africa all show traces of chapels as well as fortifications.

PORTUGUESE settlers are becoming very numerous in the main towns of Angola and Mozambique. In Angola, for example, immigrants are now coming at a rate of 11,000 persons a year, and the white population now stands at about 170,000 in a total of close to 4,500,000.

In the 15 Portuguese overseas dioceses — including the major outposts of Macao and Goa, the Portuguese enclaves in China and India, and Portuguese Timor, in the Indonesian archipelago — there are roughly 12 million inhabitants.

About 2,500,000 of these are Catholics, with conversions and infant baptisms bringing an increase of about 100,000 a year.

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Hospitals Told Need Of Public Relations

Milwaukee — (NC) — More than 3,600 Catholic hospital officials gathered here to explore better communications with the public.

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Catholic Center Planned At NYU

New York — (RNS) — Displaying an architect's drawing of the new \$1,225,000 Catholic Center for New York University's Washington Square campus are (from left) Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of the university; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; and the Rev. Andrew J. O'Reilly, the university's Catholic chaplain. The proposed Center will house a chapel seating 323 persons, a reading room and library, a lecture hall seating 400, seminar rooms and a residence for the chaplains and three other priests.

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