

## Japan Riots Said Democracy Failure

St. Paul — (RNS) — Riots of students and workers in Japan against the proposed visit by President Eisenhower are evidence of democracy's failure to sell itself to that country, a Jesuit expert in industrial relations said here.

Father L. J. Twomey, director of the Industrial Relations Institute at Loyola University, New Orleans, La., said many Japanese apparently were convinced that their salvation lies with Communism rather than democracy.

He told a session of the Summer School of Catholic Action that he felt this was due to the fact that democracy has been presented as the political system of the white man.

This is only a half-truth, but it is the kind of half-truth that provides grist for the Communist propaganda mills, he declared.

Father Twomey said Communism capitalizes on democracy's failures and warned that "we will never eliminate Communism by damning it."

Although defensive measures against Communism are necessary, they are vastly less important than positive actions needed to eliminate the weaknesses in western society, the priest declared.

Among these weaknesses, he said, the racial issue is the most serious.

"If we are unwilling to conquer our prejudices and to make the sacrifices necessary in order that democracy may be applicable to all our citizens, then we endanger our whole appeal to the three-quarters of the world population who are non-white," he said. "Therefore, the issue of race becomes our greatest national scandal and our most dangerous international liability."

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## A New Saint Is Proclaimed in St. Peter's

Vatican City — (RNS) — This is a general view of St. Peter's Basilica during the canonization of Juan de Ribera, 16th century Archbishop of Valencia who was beatified in 1798 during the pontificate of Pope Pius VI. In the center is the huge bronze canopy over the papal altar. At the extreme right is Pope John XXIII's throne in front of the basilica's main altar. Nearly

7,000 Spaniards were among the 39,000 faithful who witnessed the canonization of the new saint, founder of the Colegio de Corpus Christi, as well as a Discalced Augustinian congregation at Alcey. In addition, he furthered the work of monastic reform, especially among the Capuchins whom he had brought to Valencia.

## Appeal Made For Congo Peace

Brussels — (RNS) — Magr. Joseph Cardijn of Malines, Belgium, founder and international chaplain-general of the Young Christian Workers (Jocist) Movement, made a moving appeal here for peace when the turbulent Belgian Congo is added to the list of independent African nations on June 30.

"The Congo and Belgium," the speaker said, "are bound together by a common bond of history and the same. Both father and child, of this new country, it is essential that there be responsible positions, particularly during the transition period prior to and immediately after the assumption of independence, should ensure all of peace and order."

While Christian leaders regard the emergence of the new African state as offering real promise for missionary programs, some grounds for uneasiness is seen — especially among Catholics — in the hostility of some of the country's 200 tribal groups toward the missionaries.

A sample of this hostility was evidenced in May when tribunes broke into a Catholic church at Kinshasa in the eastern Congo and warned priests that they would not be welcome after the territory becomes free.

Magr. Cardijn's appeal was viewed as a message of hope to many Belgian colonists who also fear an outbreak of native demonstrations against whites following independence. The appeal warned against violence by native leaders, particularly those who, the priest said, may be "listening to the voices of Communist agitation."

## Govt. Funds Aid Church Music Study

Controversial federal aid for religious education will come to Rochester this year.

Five students with fellowships from the U.S. Office of Education will study sacred music at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

Also in line to receive aid from the government are four priests, two brothers and four nuns (now from the Rochester Diocese) who will study for doctors in various subjects. Seven Catholic colleges — including Georgetown — will share in the federal aid program, part of the old GI Bill of Rights officially known as the National Defense Education Act.

Protestant and Jewish colleges also benefit from the program despite criticism last year from some Protestant groups that funds for religion-related studies violated the U.S. tradition of separation of Church and State.

## Fatima Rites In Capital

Washington — (NC) — The Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima has announced plans to sponsor the canonization of the Blessed Mother at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., on July 13 and 14.

The services will commemorate the apparitions of the Blessed Mother at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917. The sponsoring group, the Blue Army, was founded by Magr. Harold V. Colgan of Plainfield, N.J.

CEREMONIES at the National Shrine will open with a candlelight procession at 9 p.m. on July 13 and will close at 8 p.m. the following day.

Bishop Jose Pereira Vazquez of Leiria, Portugal, whose diocese includes Fatima, will lead the opening procession, after which Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark will speak on "Our Lady of Fatima." Bishop Pereira Vazquez will give the closing sermon the following day.

On July 13, Archbishop Eddie Vagnone, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will offer a Solemn Pontifical Mass at which Magr. Colgan will speak. A series of sermons will start at 2 p.m. and culminate in Bishop Pereira Vazquez's talk at 5 p.m.

Speakers include: Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe; Magr. John J. Dougherty, president, Seton Hall University, Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington; Magr. Thomas J. Grady, director of the National Shrine; and Bishop Nicholas T. Elk of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite diocese.

## Sonyea Jesuit New Provincial

New York — The Very Rev. John B. Janssens, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, has announced the division of the New York Province of the Society into two Provinces: the New York Province and the Buffalo Province.

The Provincial of the new Buffalo Province, according to the announcement of Father Janssens, is the Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S.J., a native of Sonyea, former President of St. Agne's College, Jersey City and commencement speaker this year at Nazareth College, whose residence will be located in Buffalo.

The new Buffalo Province covers the territory of upper

and western New York State and includes the dioceses of Albany, Buffalo, Ogdensburg, Rochester and Syracuse. In that area Jesuits conduct five colleges: Canisius College in Buffalo and Lakewood College in Syracuse. There is also a Jesuit high school in Buffalo and one (McQuaid) in Rochester.

At Auricleville is the Sacred Heart Retreat House, conducted by the Jesuits exclusively for priests. Also at Auricleville is the Shrine of the North American Martyr, site of the martyrdom of St. Isaac Jogues, St. Rene Goupil and St. John de la Lande in the 17th century.

The Very Rev. Thomas E. Henneberry, S.J., continues as provincial of the New York Province which includes the territory of southern New York State, northern New Jersey and Puerto Rico.

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