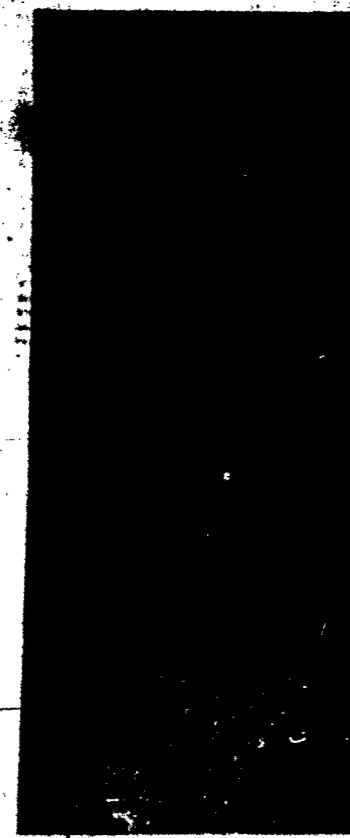


New Church Honors Patron

Lima — (RNS) — This city's first Catholic church named in honor of St. Rose of Lima will be dedicated on August 30, the saint's feast day, by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

The new church, designed by a Peruvian assistant of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, has a triangular base with slightly curved walls which direct the eyes of the congregation toward the altar.

Dedicated with the church will be grade and high school buildings, a rectory, convent, auditorium and social service center.



Youth Thanks Cardinal

Boston — (RNS) — Sammy Ludens, an 18-year-old South American, was fitted with an artificial leg at the expense of Richard Cardinal Cushing, who will take the youth with him when he goes to Peru later this month as Papal Legate to the Peruvian National Eucharistic Congress. Sammy was accompanied to the U.S. from Cuzco, Peru, by Mother Isadora (left) and Sister Guadalupe of the Oblates of the Holy Redeemer. The boy lost a leg when struck by an automobile while delivering Communion waters to his parish church. The cardinal provided for his transportation to Boston and paid his medical expenses.

Retreat Men Told

Optimism Needed In World Crisis

Philadelphia — (RNS) — Catholics were urged by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh to face "with profound spiritual optimism" the "inevitable crisis in store for the Church and for human society."

In a keynote address to the 18th biennial convention here of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat League, the prelate predicted that the fortitude and optimism of exemplary Catholics were in for some "tough testing."

Describing most Catholics as "temperamentally sanguine any-

way," Bishop Wright said this natural optimism corresponded to a super-natural spirit of confidence "proper to and justified by the Catholic faith."

"OUR GREAT SAINTS, lay and clerical, exemplify it," he added. "It accounts, under God, for the resilience, the perennial spirit of hope and the unflagging youthful vitality of Catholicism in the face of constant adversity."

He asserted, however, that "confronted with the intellectual ferment and psychological strains of an age of secularism, facile divorce, coarctated contraception and impatience with obedience in every form, there will always be some Catholics to say, in effect, that 'the gentle Jesus hardly expects them to discharge the duties of their states in life in times like these and that He will understand if they make their private compromises with personal consciences and the public revelation committed by Christ to the Catholic Church.'"

"Accordingly," he continued, "the ranks of the faithful may be diminished in a generation when some people threaten to quit the Church even when their children flunk exams in Catholic schools or when their prospects for political or social advancement seem impeded by the heroic demands of a Christ who, in point of fact, is not the least bit 'gentle' when it comes to the integrity of His teachings and the sovereign demands of conscience."

"From the very beginning, as the Gospels reveal, those incapable of accepting Christ's 'hard sayings' or of keeping His difficult counsels, 'walked no more with Him,'" he said. "The Church must expect and welcome the same fate as Christ Himself."

"People imbued with the spirit of the world who think of themselves as liberals walk no more with her when, equally in the name of Christ, she rebukes the negations of secular liberalism, as Pius IX was obliged to do."

Crucifix For Tanganyika

Washington — (RNS) — Felician Sister Mary Jane Kadyszewski of Coropolis, Pa., who made the carved walnut crucifix shown here, talks to Father Charles Connors, development director of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Washington, D.C., who received the cross for the St. Catherine of Alexandria Mission in Rombo, Tanganyika. The nun made the cross as a creative project in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Master of Fine Arts degree at Catholic University.

Chapel In Park Said Constitution Violation

St. Paul — (RNS) — The Minnesota chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has questioned the constitutionality of a plan to construct a Roman Catholic chapel on Church-owned land to be completely surrounded by a state park.

The ACLU group, learning of the plan, asked park officials to seek an attorney general's opinion on "the constitutionality of permitting a sectarian chapel to be built and sectarian services to be held within the confines of a state park."

At issue is a St. Cloud Diocese parcel of land, now the site of a cemetery, which lies within the boundary of the proposed Crow Wing state park. The park will be built on the site of the vanished town of Crow Wing, one of the oldest settlements in Minnesota.

The town of Crow Wing, on the banks of the Mississippi at the mouth of the Crow Wing river, was first settled about 1823. The last resident moved away around 1924.

Red Leader Denounced

Vallejo — (RNS) — A statement was read at Masses in Malita, a Roman Catholic church condemning the "pro-Communist words and actions" of Don Mintoff, head of the Maltese Labor Party and former Prime Minister.

The statement noted that Mr. Mintoff had recently declared that he would affiliate his party with the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization, which it said is well known to be under Communist influence. It condemned meanwhile Mr. Mintoff's "pertinacious attitude of drawing sympathy to Communist Russia in particular, even by deceiving people."

Negro Elected To Head KC Fourth Degree

By ELEANOR DOYLE

Sacramento — (NO) — A Negro convert, Calvin Hobbs, is the first member of his race to be elected faithful navigator of the Bishop Manogue General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

The soft-spoken sergeant has been assigned since 1954 to nearby Mathew Air Force Base where he is assistant line chief in maintenance. He became a member of Sacramento K. of C. Council 853 in 1955, and served for a term as Catholic activities chairman.

In 1956 he took part in an exemplification ritual that made him a member of the fourth degree.

Sgt. Hobbs is aware that even in California, where many members of his race are welcomed as members by the knights, it is unusual to find one elevated to the top post of the fourth degree.

"When I was stationed near Detroit, I knew of a Negro fellow who was a member of the

fourth degree there," he explains, "and I have read of another who is grand knight of a K. of C. council. However, off-hand I don't recall another member of my race serving in a similar capacity for the fourth degree knights."

Sgt. Hobbs is the first member of his family to enter the Catholic Church. Born in Mississippi, he spent most of his early life in Omaha, Neb., where his parents, brother and sister still reside.

"My wife and I were married almost 18 years before I became a convert," Sgt. Hobbs stated. "I took my instructions from Father (Ceb) William J. Clabby, while assigned in San Antonio, Tex. in 1950. He is a priest from the San Francisco archdiocese who now holds an important chaplain's post in the Pentagon."

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