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Richard Ide and Stephen Tjong meet Father Boyle on their first day at McQuaid Jesuit High School.



Margaret McFiee, Linda Holsman and Christine McCambridge line up for text books from Sister Marie Margaret at St. Agnes High School.

Even teachers were a bit wary as school opened this week. Both Father Robert Boyle and Sister Marie Margaret are new in their positions as heads of their schools. They admitted their high honors brought them serious responsibilities also. Father Boyle is new rector at McQuaid Jesuit High School and Sister Marie Margaret is now principal at St. Agnes High School, both in Rochester.

Holy Name Heads To Meet

Two officers from every parish Holy Name Society in the Rochester area will meet at St. Thomas More Church, East Avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m.

Father Francis J. Egan, diocesan director of Holy Name societies, will give Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Informal discussion of a proposed program for the organization will follow.

Warning On Appeal

A warning was issued this week by Father George Wood of the diocesan Propagation of the Faith Society to ignore appeals made by mail from a supposed missionary in India named "Father Abraham Kuttankel."

Catholics are advised to contribute their aims only to missions they know personally or for the Church's mission work through the official Propagation of the Faith Society.

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Clergy Given New Duties

Bishop Kearney named five priests of the Diocese to new duties this week, the Chancery announced today.

All are assistant pastors. Four are transferred and one is given special duties.

Rev. Thomas Erdle is assigned to coordinate spiritual works among the deaf of the Rochester area. He remains as curate at Holy Ghost Church, Coldwater.

Rev. Raymond Roth is transferred from St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Ontario, to St. Joseph's Church, Penfield.

Rev. Arthur Hack, from St. Mary's Church, Auburn, to Our Lady of Mercy Church, Greece.

Rev. Gerard McMahon, from Our Lady of Mercy Church, Greece, to St. Mary's of the Lake Church, Ontario.

Rev. John Walsh, from St. Joseph's Church, Penfield, to St. Mary's Church, Auburn.

Parish Boundaries

Boundaries for two new parishes were announced by the Chancery this week.

Both parishes were established by Bishop Kearney in June. They are both in expanding suburbs southeast of Rochester.

OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE parish has these boundaries: the Barge Canal as southern limit, both sides of Clover Road and Monroe Avenue as eastern boundary, up to but not including Westfall Road on the north, up to but not including Clinton Avenue on the west.

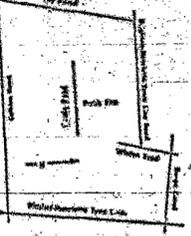
Lay trustees of the parish are James M. McGuire and Carl E. Samuelson. Father James Slattery is pastor.

GUARDIAN ANGELS parish will have these boundaries: Calkins Road (residents on north side of road), the Pittsford-Henrietta town line on the east, Clay Road on the west, the Brighton-Henrietta Town Line Road, Winton Road and the Barge Canal as northern boundary.

David J. Quigley and Robert A. Keffeler are lay trustees of this parish. Father John Kleintjes is pastor.



Father James Slattery, Kefeler



Guardian Angels Parish

LAST WEEK'S PAID CIRCULATION 66,000

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

71st Year ROCHESTER, N.Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1960 PRICE 10 CENTS

Faith Crisis Looms In Latin America

For Victim Of Red China

Prison Is A Pulpit

New York — (RNS) — "My brother believes that his presence in China, through Divine Providence, can help the cause of religion on the Red mainland. Judge William C. Walsh said here.

With the pagan image of Red China still fresh in his mind, the tired and frazzled judge gave his first formal press conference since returning to the U.S. from Shanghai to visit his imprisoned brother, Maryknoll Bishop James E. Walsh.

Sitting below a simple cross in a wood-paneled room of Maryknoll House, the 70-year-old Maryland attorney said he saw no real signs of religion in China, despite the boasts of Chinese guides during his nine-day stay in Shanghai that the people have "religious freedom."

He said he saw no expression of actual religious belief at all, but was told that such a thing did exist under the "great liberation" of Red China.

On two occasions, he reported, his guide pointed to two structures which "looked like churches." The judge was visiting in a moving automobile at the time and the guide said they were "Catholic churches." But Judge Walsh observed that he was not allowed to inspect them and he did not see any people around.

"They said they didn't know where the church was," the judge said. He fumbled with some notes in his hand and added, "None of the Chinese I came in contact with believes in God, religion or a future existence."

"You're here and you die, and that's it," he quoted them as saying. "They have no religious beliefs at all," he stressed.

Judge Walsh showed the newsmen the gold cross which the Reds refused to allow him to give to his brother. He was permitted to leave a small paper book for the bishop. However, he said, the book was not given directly to the bishop but rather to a Communist official who said the bishop would get it only if it passed the proper inspection. He said he did not know if his brother ultimately received the prayer book.

Material which the bishop is allowed to read, Judge Walsh said, includes a variety of Chinese magazines and other English language publications. "But if they contain anything like most of the Chinese publications," he commented, "they are filled with anti-U.S. propaganda."

Bishop Walsh does not know about happenings in the outside world, the judge said. He stated that whenever he began talking about matters that did not concern family affairs, he was told through an interpreter that he "could not pursue that subject any further."

He saw no sign that the bishop had been brainwashed. When asked if he appeared at all "bitter," the judge replied, "No, he was in good spirits."

Tyranny, Communism Shackle Church Action

San Juan — (RNS) — Fateful decisions confront the Roman Catholic Church in the Caribbean in the face of what threatens to be the beginning of a great Latin American social revolution.

These decisions, according to observers here, are whether certain aspects of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico are anti-Christian, whether the revolutionary regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba is pro-Communist and consequently anti-Church, and whether dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic should be censured more strongly from the pulpits for his 34-year suppression of human rights.

Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic are all predominantly Catholic. Of the combined population of close to 32,000,000 in the three countries, roughly 91 per cent are Catholics.

There can be no doubt that the Cuban revolution has deeply disturbed the entire Latin American hemisphere. Whether or not it will trigger other revolts that have been brewing for 20 years remains to be seen.

Revolutionary movements in Latin America in the 18th and 20th centuries have frequently been followed by an uneasy peace between Church and State. For the most part, the Church — at least until recently — has remained passive, preferring to tolerate the sometimes dictatorial attitude of the State so as not to provoke a wave of anticlericalism.

But now a new threat is at the cathedral doors — international Communism. The Church knows that if Communism gains a strong enough foothold in the Caribbean, its doors will be shut and it will be forced into silence. Its situation will be no better than that in Europe's Iron Curtain countries.

In Cuba recently, the Catholic hierarchy, in a joint pastoral letter, warned that "Catholicism and Communism respond to two concepts of man and of the world that are totally opposed to each other and can never be reconciled."

The pastoral letter said the Church condemns Communism because it is a system which "denies the most fundamental rights of man, since it establishes a dictatorship in order to obtain total state control over the means of production, because it establishes a terror police state and denies the right of the public to know the truth."

In Havana, Coadjutor Archbishop Evila Diaz y Cia even threatened that the Church would "go into silence" if the government did not guarantee both the right to worship in freedom and the safety of worshippers.

Cuba's constitution under former dictator Fulgencio Batista provides for separation of Church and State and complete religious freedom. Marriage is civil and public education secular. Religious education in private schools

is guaranteed, but may not be government-subsidized. Castro's supporters claim to have promised all these provisions of the constitution. But the premier has served clear warning that the government will retaliate if the Church continues to speak out against his regime. He has openly accused the Church of being a puppet of the United States and condemned what he termed "fascist" and "Yankee" priests.

In Puerto Rico a complete Church-State split also is developing. Church leaders have warned that seeds of Communism are being sown in the country. And they are now in a struggle with the Government for religious education in the public schools.

The situation has led to the formation of a Catholic party — the Christian Action Party — to defend Christian principles ignored by our laws. Prominent churchmen, meanwhile, have stated that the Church is not interested in political power or in the new party founded and questions which affect the Church.

These churchmen have been quick to point out what they consider a special conception of their motives. They do not, they insist, seek religious education in the public schools, but released-time classes outside the schools similar to those in the United States.

In the Dominican Republic quite another problem presents itself. Although the Trujillo regime is an avowed enemy of Communism, Church leaders have condemned it for excessive measures against its critics. They have protested against the arrest of thousands of persons suspected of wanting to overthrow the dictator and the execution of hundreds of political prisoners.

The Church's disapproval has taken the form of pastoral letters, one of its heaviest weapons. These statements have had at least some effect, judging from the fact.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vatican Changes Rank of Feasts

The Vatican has announced details of feast day changes which will shorten the daily Breviary recitation of Catholic priests.

The changes will have little effect on lay people. Church rituals are unchanged. The Mass and sacramental rites remain as they were.

The newly announced revision changes the "rank" of feast days to a simpler system and leaves few major feasts in the Church's calendar.

(See page 4 of this issue for an article explaining the changes in greater detail.) The revision means priests will have shorter Masses on most days of the year although the rest of their breviary prayers will remain as before.

PURPOSE of the revision is not just to reduce the time priests pray but to simplify existing complicated rules.

Pope John earlier said the 15 to 20 minutes cut from the usual hour long breviary prayers should now be devoted by priests to private prayer, spiritual study or pastoral work.

The changes are part of an overall revision of the Church's worship inaugurated by the Council of Trent in 1570, abandoned for over three centuries until Pope St. Pius X continued the project in 1913.

Pope Pius XII stepped up the work by establishing in 1958 a special commission of experts to revise the liturgy.

This group's work has led to the revision of Holy Week rites (1955), provisional simplification of the calendar (also 1955) now totally revised, and an instruction calling for congregations to take an active part in Church rites (1959).

Charles, Electric or Key around. William S. Thomas Jeweler, 115 Main St. East, Advs.

Father Torrey conducted the broadcast for 13 years. He is now chaplain of the Newman Club for Catholic students at Cornell University, Ithaca.



FATHER EGAN, FATHER McMANNUS, FATHER HOGAN

Morals Behind Headlines Broadcast This Sunday

Father Richard Torrey's familiar voice on radio's Morals Behind the Headlines program will be replaced by news analyses by three seminary priests.

The new series of Sunday at 12:15 noon broadcasts over Rochester station WRAM begins this Sept. 11.

Rev. Joseph Lloyd Hogan, Rev. E. Leo McMannus and Rev. Joseph M. Egan, all of St. Bernard's Seminary faculty, will take monthly turns at the microphone.

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FATHER TORREY



Judge Walsh tells newsmen of his visit to his brother Maryknoll Bishop Walsh in a Red China prison.

On another occasion, he recalled, he asked to be shown the Church of Christ the King, where Bishop Walsh, former Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers, prayed before he was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for alleged espionage activities.

"They said they didn't know where the church was," the judge said. He fumbled with some notes in his hand and added, "None of the Chinese I came in contact with believes in God, religion or a future existence."

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Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulcher. The better way to choose a monument is to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our no-charge plan. TOTTENHAM, 1150 Mt. Hope, GR. 1-3771. Adv.

How should Catholics react to the rising tide of bigotry against the Church? "It's the 1928 campaign all over again," says one political analyst. Read "This Was Their Finest Hour" on page four of this Courier Journal.

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