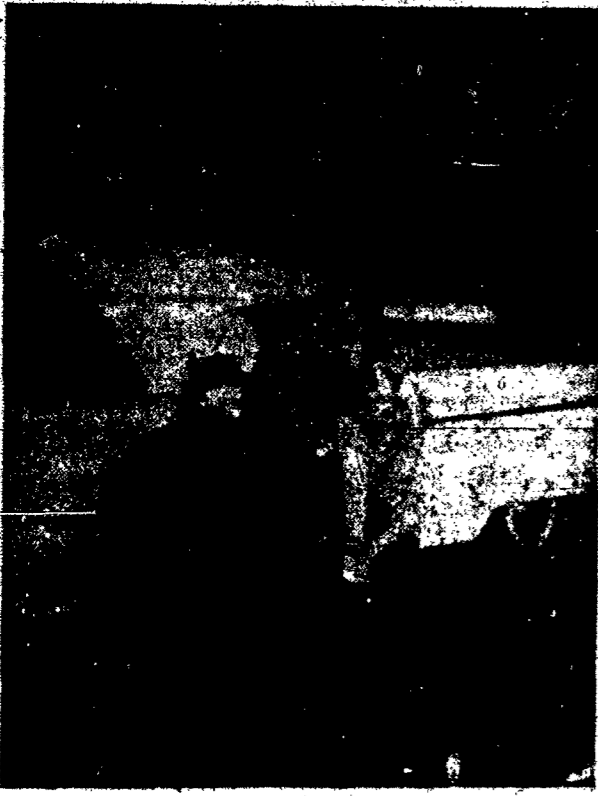


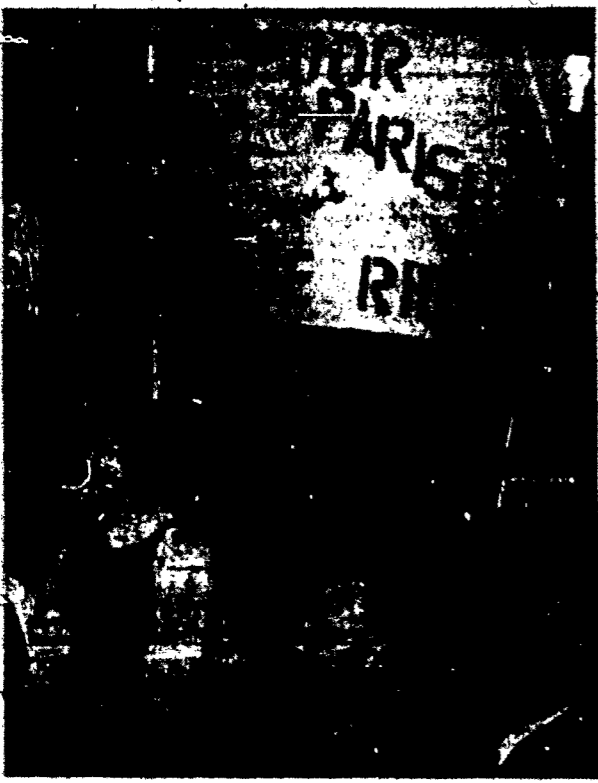
Drive Tops \$5.8 Million, Two Schools Ready In 1962

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Immaculate Conception fund drive workers arrive from "last minute call" in school campaign.



Some of the 'color' at Wednesday night's school fund Victory Rally.

Holy Day Thursday

Dec. 8, next Thursday, will be a holy day — feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Parish bulletins should be consulted for time of Masses. The feast honors our Lady as patroness of the nation.

Africans Pray For Diocese

Tanganyika's Catholics will mark Dec. 8, feast of our Lady's Immaculate Conception, as a day of prayer for the Rochester Diocese. This third annual day of devotion is a "trans-Atlantic thank you" for contributions sent to mission clinics staffed by nuns of the Medical Missionaries of Mary.

Rochester dentist Dr. Paul S. Lalonde, who spends six months a year in clinics there, said Pallottine Bishop Patrick Winter of Ndabeda adds a plea to his thanks — asking Rochester Diocese Catholics to pray for soon-to-be-independent Tanganyika.

Radio Mass This Sunday

High Mass will be broadcast from St. Monica's Church, Sunday, Dec. 4, 11 a.m. to noon, over radio station WHEM.

The monthly Mass for shut-ins will be celebrated by Rev. Gerald Dunn and sermon will be given by Rev. Thomas Kane, curate at the Genesee St. Church.

The St. Monica parish choir, directed by Hugh Dodge, will sing.

Christmas Plea For Poor

Many poor families will be happy at Christmas if you help the Catholic Charities provide them food, clothes and toys. Funds to buy the needed items are needed now.

Please send your contribution to the Catholic Charities Christmas Fund, 30 Chestnut St., Rochester 4.

Pope, Prime Minister Meet

Vatican City — (RNS)—Pope John XXIII hailed British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for his devotion to liberty, justice and peace and for his contributions to "the maintenance and progress of human values, culture and civilization" during private audiences with the British leader.

In his speech, the Pontiff said he saluted in the person of the Prime Minister "the noble British people, who are dear to our heart, for their high moral qualities and for whom we pray ardently."

"And if our prayer goes with particular affection to our Catholic sons," Pope John said, "we do so with joy as these have no greater desire than to be second to none in the faithful service of their country."

"We have long followed your work as a statesman, inspired as we know by a noble and high sense of duty towards your country and the great ideals of liberty, justice and peace which are part of Britain's traditional heritage."

The British leader was cheered by 300 seminarians from the Propaganda Fide College for missionaries as he passed through the 18th century Sala Clementina on his way to a half-hour private audience with Pope John XXIII.

Deeply moved by the audience and his reception, the Prime Minister on his way out stopped frequently to raise his hands in greeting and to murmur, "Thank you all very much — thank you." More than 100 young English and Scottish priests also were present.



Bishop Kearney receives \$5,800,000 report from Bishop Casey as total pledged in new high schools campaign.

'A Night to Howl'

By ROBERT SHERY

It was the Fourth of July, Mardi Gras and a New York ticker-tape parade all rolled into one Wednesday night at the Community War Memorial.

Popping balloons, firecrackers and screaming sirens greeted the announcement of returns from the parishes in Monroe County as the Catholic High Schools Campaign reached its jubilant and victorious climax.

The fund-raising, fan-filled crowd filled the floor of the War Memorial auditorium and spilled into the surrounding bleachers.

Enthusiasm skyrocketed throughout the evening and finally burst into glory with Bishop Casey's announcement that the campaign to build two new high schools in the Rochester area exceeded its goal to the tune of \$5,800,000.

Setting the pace for this fund-raising and victory rally, Bishop John S. Randall, coordinator of the drive, greeted the campaign workers with the announcement — "This is a night to howl," and they did.

Seated in parish groups with a sign held aloft to identify them, the drive workers presented a scene not unlike the recent political convention.

A fanfare from the Aquinas Band greeted each announced return beginning with Sacred Heart Cathedral parish which "started the ball rolling" with a rousing victory yell by young cheer leaders dressed in sparkling scarlet and white outfits.

And the demonstrations continued, speedily, tastefully, but with burning enthusiasm — St. Theodore's — great bunches of rainbow-hued balloons rose

into the ceiling, taking "St. Theodore" to the top of the auditorium.

Holy Rosary — campaign workers held aloft individual signs spelling out the name of their triumphant parish. St. Lucy's — confetti, streamers, campaign hats and a bass drum.

Immaculate Conception — with horn blowing and racing rotor, the parish chairman Ben Hurd led his way into the auditorium to make his report in a shiny new Rambler.

The fanfare continued from the band, the tympani answering with a chorus aloft by the Aquinas musicians — forty-five — ticking off the parishes as they reported.

Bishop Casey gave the final, overwhelming results, "making a deal" with the school youngsters present — no home-work — if they kept silent for his report. You could hear a pin drop.

But pandemonium broke loose when Bishop Kearney "topped" our Auxiliary Bishop and, with high humor, gave the children a full holiday in honor of the drive's success.

It was an evening of cheering, balloon-bursting, sirens, drum-beating — and, the hit — hurra — two brand new Catholic high schools for Rochester.

Campaigners had a night and a right to howl!

Seventy Parishes 'Over Goal'

• More stories, pictures on pages 2 and 5.

Five million, eight hundred ninety eight thousand, six hundred ninety dollars. That's the total pledged in the Catholic High Schools Campaign.

It's more than \$1,700,000 over the fund drive's goal of \$4,100,000.

It also assures immediate construction of two new Catholic high schools in Monroe County — to be ready in September, 1962.

Bishop Kearney announced the near \$6 million figure at an uproarious victory rally at Rochester's Community War Memorial Wednesday evening.

Parish after parish — all 70 in the County — reported "over goal" totals.

Balloons, bugles, cheers, banners, placards, even a tiny Nash car on its "last minute call" — sparked the enthusiasm of a throng estimated at 3500 in the vast auditorium.

BISHOP KEARNEY said he was "not surprised" at the result because the people of the Rochester Diocese "never failed me" in any appeal he made to them.

He cited his pleas for a new hospital (St. Mary's), a new Nazareth College, a new men's college (St. John Fisher) and new high schools in Rochester, Auburn and Elmira. All drives, like the present one, were resounding triumphs.

The Bishop paid special tribute to Auxiliary Bishop Casey and Monsignor John Randall, campaign organizers, and all who worked and contributed to its success.

BISHOP CASEY listed an "honor roll" of his personal thanks to all who played a part in the fund drive.

His own parish, Sacred Heart Cathedral, reported the highest total — \$297,115.

Our Lady of Victory parish, the "Little French Church," shared percentages to first spot with a 210 per cent of quota total — \$10,550.

All 70 parishes in the County came up to the 100 per cent mark, most well over it.

Eight parishes are simultaneously involved in their own fund campaigns for new churches, schools or catechetical centers.

Total pledged from the parishes was \$5,814,360.

Rochester area industries donated this amount by an added \$647,550. (\$237,725 in industrial gifts was contributed through parishes.)

Other special gifts amounted to \$102,750.

BISHOP KEARNEY 'Far beyond request'

The fund drive's success meant the two proposed new Catholic High Schools will be constructed as planned. Bishop Kearney High School will be built on Kings Highway, Irondequoit, and Cardinal Mooney School on Maiden Lane, Greece.

Both schools will provide for a total of 3200 pupils.

Plans for the schools by architect Robert Stucke of Cleveland will be completed this month and bids for construction obtained from building firms. Target date to complete the two schools is September, 1962.

'Governor' No Good

Khartoum — (NC) — A Catholic missionary got called on the carpet before the governor of South Sudan because he had complained that the governor of his movie projector was "no good."

Msgr. Dominic Ferrara had to travel 300 miles from his mission to Juba, capital of Equatorial Province. He spent several days there trying to convince Governor Ali Baldo of Equatoria that when he wrote "the governor is no good" he was referring to a piece of machinery.

He pointed out that the offending letter was addressed to the manufacturer of his movie projector. He drew diagrams to show how a governor — a mechanical regulator — works. He insisted that when he asked for a new governor he was not demanding the replacement of Governor Baldo.

Msgr. Ferrara was then permitted to return to his mission — near Yambio, another 300 miles over some of the most mountainous territory in the Sudan. Msgr. Ferrara is Prefect Apostolic of Mopoi — a position like that of a missionary bishop.



MONSIGNOR RANDALL "biggest, hardest, most"

John Is The Name

The new Kennedy baby just had to be named John. "That, of course, is his father's name and he was born 22 minutes after midnight on Nov. 23, the 79th birthday of Pope John. The child's birth had been predicted for Dec. 27, feast of St. John the apostle.

To complete the story, the baby's doctor is Dr. John Walsh and the birth took place at Georgetown University Hospital, a school founded immediately after the American Revolution by Bishop John Carroll.

Layman Named To Council

Vatican City — (NC) — A university rector has become the first layman named to a preparatory commission that will submit material to the coming ecumenical council. Francesco Vito, rector of Sacred Heart University in Milan, Italy, has been appointed to the commission for universities and seminaries.

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Extension Funds Gain

Chicago — (NC) — Receipts of the Catholic Church Extension Society, after dropping for two years in a row, went up nearly half a million dollars last year.

The society, whose chief purpose is to aid mission churches in the United States and its possessions, received \$2,389,353 in the fiscal year that ended September 30. Archbishop William D. O'Brien, the society's president, reported.

The Archbishop said this was a gain of \$414,244 over the previous year's total.

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Pupils' Rights Need Hearing

Cincinnati — (NC) — Catholic laymen must persuade the general community that their arguments for public assistance in sending their children to Catholic schools are just, according to Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

"We don't want any direct subsidy to Church or school," he said, "but we don't object to parents receiving aid in the extent of the cost of educating the children in public schools."

"Why shouldn't the school board give the money to the parents to pay to the school of their choice?" he asked.

"The justice, equity and practicability of such a plan must be demonstrated," Archbishop Alter told 850 delegates to the biennial convention of the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

He added that it is "up to the lion. In discussing the council's duty to educate the community, the relationship is 'the educationality to the justice of this position.'" It will deal with both its historical background and present preparations.

The Archbishop stressed that U.S. Catholics support the public school system. If public schools didn't exist, "we'd have to create them," he said.

In order to correct misunderstandings about the Church and achieve effective public relations, "Catholic laymen must carry more weight in civic community activities," he said.

"We must carry our share of community responsibility in programs of relief and charity and social welfare," he stated. "We cannot be living in an exclusive enclave of our own."

Lutherans Study Council

Copenhagen — (RNS) — European and American Lutheran theologians will comment on the forthcoming Second Vatican Council in a book that is expected to be published next year. It was announced here.

Planned to appear in the summer of 1961, the book will analyze the "ecumenical council" to show its significance for church unity from the viewpoint of the Lutheran Reformation.

Jews Plan Council Plea

London — (RNS) — The Standing Committee of the Conference of European Rabbis is expected to meet soon to discuss the possibility of naming Jewish observers to the Second Vatican Council by Pope John XXIII, according to an editorial in the Jewish Chronicle, a weekly published here.

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