

### Israel, Irish, Parallel

Armagh — (RNS)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, declared here that the forces which keep a people "strong, free and indestructible" are exemplified in the personalities of Abraham, the patriarch of ancient Israel, and St. Patrick, the patriarch of Ireland.

The Boston prelate gave the sermon at a Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by John Cardinal D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, in St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

**THE CEREMONY** marked the openings of the Patrician Year commemorating the 1500th anniversary of the death of St. Patrick. Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, presided at the Mass as Papal Legate for Pope John XXIII. William Cardinal Godfrey, Archbishop of Westminster, England, also attended.

Cardinal Cushing stressed that the contemporary world "stands in tragic need" of the "patient faith, sympathetic kindness and high spirituality" demonstrated in the heroic endurance of the Irish people.

"We cannot better prove ourselves worthy of our Patriarch and our apostle, Patrick, than by resolving not to forfeit the spiritual fruits of the exile, the sorrow, the strife and the struggles to which the spiritual children of Patrick have been willing heirs these 1500 years," Cardinal Cushing said.

"Modern Ireland," he added, "quite as much as Old Ireland, has demonstrated that it understands these lessons and accepts them in all their implications."

The prelate described St. Patrick as one of the greatest religious figures in the history of man, comparable to St. Paul, Moses, Jacob and Abraham.

As a law giver, Patrick, "might well be called the Moses of the Irish people," Cardinal Cushing said. He added: "The parallel between the Irish sense of destiny, the Irish poetic vision and the unflagging pursuit of God's will by the children of St. Patrick in Christian times and these same qualities in the Old Testament children of Jacob, make the Irish and the Chosen People somewhat spiritual kinsmen and identify Patrick as the Jacob of the Irish people."

"But the clearest and most appropriate parallel between the patriarchs of the old law and the apostle of the Irish is that between Patrick and Abraham."

Declaring that "our times can learn many and profound lessons from reflection on Abraham and Patrick," the cardinal noted these parallels:

"The obscure, sometimes bitter, ways of God's merciful Providence: Abraham and Patrick, the Irish and the Chosen People exemplify these.

"The immortal majesty which surrounds those, however humble their origin, who are called to do the work of God: Abraham and Patrick exemplify this.

"The worldwide mission and the services to all humanity which are accomplished by even the smallest nations when these obey God's call and follow faithfully their spiritual Fathers: Abraham and his Jews, Patrick and his Irish prove these.

"The sometimes terrible cost of fidelity to God and His will for us: the cost in exile, austere discipline and heartbreaking renunciations; the ancient followers of Abraham and the modern Irish of Patrick understand these.

"That God's Providence assigns vocations to nations as well as to individuals, and that these vocations come to nations through their spiritual chieftains: Abraham and Jews, Patrick and the Irish demonstrate these truths unforgettably.

"That justice and unity in battle for justice; faith and valor in the profession of faith; sacrifices and generosity in the practice of sacrifice; are the things which keep a people strong, free and indestructible—of all these truths the personalities of Abraham and Patrick are the pledge and the histories of Ireland and the Chosen People are the proof."

### Italy Nun Rite Set

Vatican City — (RNS)—Sister Maria Bertilla Boscardin, an Italian nun belonging to the Teaching Sisters of St. Dorothy, will be canonized by Pope John XXIII in St. Peter's Basilica on May 11, the Feast of the Ascension.

Sister Maria Bertilla was born in Vicenza, Italy, in 1888 and died in 1922. She spent most of her life caring for the sick, especially in hospitals for infectious diseases. She was admitted in 1922 with nearly 100 members of her order.

During some who knew her personally, present at the ceremony.



### Anglican Envoy

Canon Bernard C. Pawley, Treasurer of Ely Cathedral, Cambridgeshire, will represent the Church of England in Rome during preparations there for the forthcoming Vatican Council. Canon Pawley will serve as liaison between the Anglican Council on Inter-Church Relations and the Secretariat on Christian Unity created by Pope John XXIII and headed by Augustin Cardinal Bea. Catholic circles have hailed his appointment as a new sign of increasing friendly relations between the two Churches. Canon Pawley speaks fluent

### Ban The Bomb

By JOHN A. GREAVES  
London — (NC) — A small group of British Catholics opposed to nuclear armaments has gained widespread attention by taking prominent part in protest marches and asking the Holy See to create a commission on the morality of nuclear war.

The Catholic Nuclear Disarmament Group has not received official recognition from the British Hierarchy, although Archbishop Thomas Roberts, S.J., is a member. A few priests are included in the group's 80 or so members. Members come from all classes of British society, from the universities, from the working class and even from Parliament.

Archbishop Roberts has devoted himself to writing and lecturing since his retirement from the See of Bombay in 1950 to make way for an Indian-born Ordinary. Other writers in the Catholic Nuclear Disarmament Group are Christopher Hollis, Sir Compton Mackenzie, E. I. Watkin, Barbara Wall and Pamela Frankau.

Parliament is represented by Laborite Hugh Delargy.

The group's latest action has been to draw up a petition to the Holy See asking the creation of a special commission on the moral aspects of modern war. The commission would be added to those now preparing for the Second Vatican Council.

The petition, addressed to the Vatican Secretary of State, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, says: "We beg to associate ourselves with prelates, priests, laity and Non-Catholics from many countries who have asked for a commission preparatory to the Second Vatican Council to enlighten consciences concerning modern total war.

"Impartial examination by experts in all departments—military, scientific, medical, economic—bearing on the moral issues will assist the deliberations on disarmament of the United Nations by informing public opinion; gives new hope to the hungry and disposed by using resources now devoted to potential destruction; contribute to unity by building on foundations of morality and self-interest common to all peoples."

Archbishop Roberts said more than a year ago that he was asking the Holy See to include the problem of nuclear armaments on the agenda of the coming ecumenical council.

"At that time he said his request did not suggest 'authoritative pronouncements which might only disturb good faith, court rebellion or disobedience, or break under the weight of vested interests where a whole national economy is geared for war.'"

The Catholic Nuclear Disarmament Group takes part in many disarmament demonstrations, including the spectacular marathon marches to or from Aldermaston and other atomic centers.

It is open to all practicing Catholics who hold that the manufacture, possession or use of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction is immoral.

It claims links with the American Catholic Worker group and also the support of many Catholics who are not actually members.

The national newspaper, The Catholic Herald, has shown considerable sympathy for the group.

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