

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

A nine-year-old boy, the oldest of eight children, decided to help the Missions. He put on what he called a "Big Show" with the help of the younger members of his family and a few friends. The financial report of this nine-year-old boy follows. He earned \$5.24 for the Missions.

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Jimmy Grimaldi Terry McMahon Pat Hedemark
Mark McMahon

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Uncle Jim: Greg Roman Sheriff: Mark McMahon
Indian Girl: Marie Lapointe

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POPCORN: McMahon Family SODA POP: Lapointe Family

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One wonders if in the ledgers of Heaven this \$5.24 from John Lapointe and his friends does not represent one of the maximum contributions to the Missions for 1961. As Our Lord sat in the Temple, watching those who had donated money. He praised the widow because she gave more than all the others — she gave all she had. The Lord measures our charity not so much by what we give as by what we have left. These children had nothing left; therefore, they gave everything.

Perhaps this example will inspire you to give just a part of what you have to the Holy Father that he may aid the Missions of the world. If the Holy Spirit so guides you, send your offering to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD LOVE YOU to K.H. and A.H. for \$26 "My sister and I have worked many years and would like to retire. But when we read your appeals for the Missions we realize we should keep plugging a while longer in order to give money to the Missions." ... to Miss F.R.M. for \$3 "In the name of St. Jude for all this column has done for me." ... to Mr. and Mrs. A.M. for \$1 "We are so grateful for having our health and home that we are sending another donation to help feed the poor of the world."

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Assault On Barriers Of Division

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evident to me now, however, after persistent inquiry among Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox friends in America, Rome and Geneva, that no important conversations are taking place directly between Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox.

The latter are of course involved in some of the semi-official exploratory conversations that take place between the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and representatives of the World Council of Churches, by virtue of Orthodox membership in the WCC. I shall not hazard an explanation of this surprising gap in Council preparations. It is not, I feel sure, due to any change of sentiment on either side. The question arises, rather, whether there is time and adequate provision to take up the slack at this point.

Orthodox opinion in this regard is not optimistic.

Another question is whether the Secretariat will be made a permanent Vatican organ, under the same or equivalent leadership, and with continuance of the relative freedom to explore and experiment which it now exercises. It could scarcely have been created apart from the preparation of a General Council, but it could continue to function after the adjournment of the Council.

What will the Council do with regard to religious liberty, the doctrine of the "just war," racial discrimination? These are matters of vital concern to every human being, and there are Catholic individuals and organizations that will not allow the Commissions or the Council to overlook them for lack of specific stimuli.

Will the Council issue new declarations of doctrine, with anathemas attached to their denial? Influential Catholic voices in Europe plead against any further widening of the gap between Rome and other Christians. A Vatican Council cannot be expected at this time — if ever — to narrow the theological gaps, especially those created or disclosed during the past century, as, for example, by the promulgations of the doctrines of Papal infallibility, the Immaculate Conception, and the Assumption of the Virgin Mary.

But many Catholics are hoping that the Second Vatican Council will not add to them or widen them. Some hold that it is not so much the doctrines as the cult that has made of Mariology a major obstacle in the path of Christian unity. There is, also, a different emotional response by Protestants according to whether the Virgin is

Sabbath Riots

Jerusalem — (NC) — Thirty persons were injured here when Orthodox Jewish extremists caused a riot in their campaign to have the whole population observe the ancient Sabbath laws.



Canfield, Ohio — (RNS) — Seminarians in the Society of St. Paul's training house prepare for their future life's work by brushing up their radio techniques. The black-robed broadcasters, under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Parella, S.S.P., have aired dramatic programs on radio outlets around the country. The St. Paul studios also have prepared "Thabor," a collection of spiritual conferences on records and tapes, for priests and seminarians. The young men in this photo were attracted to the Society because of its apostolate through the use of the press, radio, motion pictures and television.

called "the Mother of God" or "the Mother of Our Lord."

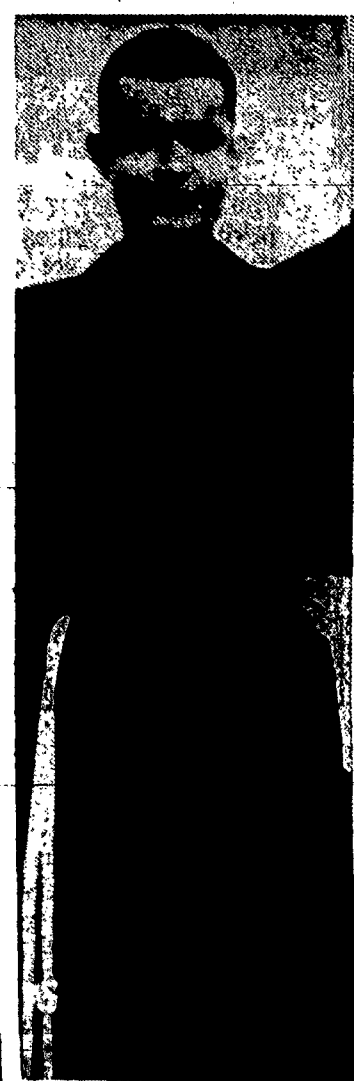
Not, probably, in the Council, but in speeches and writings occasioned by it. Papal infallibility may be presented under at least two interpretations that have not been generally emphasized since it was defined by the first Vatican Council.

A recently-published history of Vatican Councils presents infallibility as inherent in the Christian Church. Also, the very calling of the Council has emphasized the Pope's desire to take counsel with the bishops, has enabled Catholic commentators to call attention to their common or collegial responsibility and function.

The question as to the direction the Council will take resolves itself, quite generally, in the minds of both Catholics and Protestants, with whom I have talked, into whether it will be less conservative, less medieval, less Italian than the Curia.

In their personnel, the bodies engaged in preparing for the Council include approximately three non-Italians for two Italians; in the Curia lists one meets only one non-Italian name for two Italians. This quantitative comparison may have more surface interest than real significance. However, it was called to my attention by participants in two Commissions.

And when Fernando Cardinal Cento, president of the Commission for the Apostolate of the Laity, who conferred with me most cordially, was asked how that Commission would interpret the Pope's general outline of what the Council is called to do, he restricted himself to one instructive comment. "The Commission has an international membership; my own experience (34 years as Papal Nuncio in five or six countries) is international; the Commission will not have an exclusively Latin orientation."



Friar Austin To Take Vows

Edward LoPresto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LoPresto, 2816 South Union St., of Holy Ghost parish, Coldwater, will make profession of vows in the Franciscan order at St. Anthony Friary, Catskill, N.Y., Wednesday, August 16.

HIS NAME in religious life is Friar Austin and he is now completing his novitiate training following reception of the habit last year. He attended St. Bridget's and St. Margaret Mary's parochial schools and St. Andrew's Seminary in Rochester and the Franciscan seminary at Calceon.

Worship More Urgent Than Technology

Loveland, Ohio — (NC) — What society needs today is "not engineers, but worshippers," a French theologian said here.

Father Jean Danielou, S.J., declared that the danger to the world of tomorrow is not lack of scientific progress, but lack of God.

The French theologian, author and Scripture scholar stressed that religion must not be separated from "ordinary life."

He told an audience at Greenville Community College here: "It is essential for us to see no separation between religious and ordinary life, because all life is related to the designs of God."

Father Danielou added: "It is precisely the proper task of the laity to introduce into ordinary life the values of faith, of worship, of grace ... to introduce these into married life, into social and economic life, into national and international life."

Separating one's religious life from one's ordinary life is "a great mistake," he said and results in the "culture of religion" to influence the secular world.

"Mankind is one in the design of God," he said. "It is the same man who is engaged simultaneously in secular history and in religious history. He lives not two lives but one life. To each man is given one destiny."

Father Danielou said: "We are living actually in the middle of sacred history — in a world where God really acts. "Perhaps the great lack of our times is that the great part of mankind fails to see this dimension of history, because it sees only the achievements of the genius of man."

Migrants Law Wins Senate OK

Washington — (RNS) — The Senate Labor Committee approved five bills which meet many of the recommendations of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish welfare agencies for improving the health, education and working conditions of migratory farm labor families.

Sponsored by Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.), the bills provide for:

PROHIBITION of farm labor work by children under 14 except on the family farm or on a neighboring farm within 25 miles;

Allocation of \$2,000,000 annually as federal grants to schools overcrowded by children of migrant workers during the regular school term;

Allocation of \$300,000 of similar aid for summer school programs;

Authorization of \$250,000 in grants for interstate planning to deal with school problems of migrants;

Establishment of pilot adult education projects for migrant workers with a grant of \$200,000;

Registration of migrant crew leaders who carry workers from state to state with the Labor Department, requiring them to keep financial records and meet other standards;

Authorization of grants totaling \$3,000,000 annually to states and communities to help them provide health protection for migratory workers; and

Establishment of a 15-member National Advisory Council on Migratory Labor to focus attention on the problem.

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