

Nation's Welfare, Full Employment

A threatened crippling strike in the auto industry and simmering tension in Berlin formed the backdrop for this year's Labor Day statement of the American Catholic bishops.

Two basic problems were posed as of paramount concern for the nation's workers and employers.

One was the vital importance of responsible cooperation by labor and management for the welfare of the country, especially in view of the threat of world Communist domination. The other was the need for labor to face up to the challenge of automation, and for the community at large to assume responsibilities for job losses resulting from new industrial techniques.

Issued by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the NCWC's Social Action Department, the Catholic statement said the 1960's "may prove to be the decisive turning point in our continuous struggle to counteract, by peaceful and honorable means, the worldwide threat of Communist domination and to establish or at least to lay the foundations of a just and lasting peace."

Declaring that the future of freedom all over the world depends to a considerable degree on the health of the American economy, the statement said: "This, in turn, depends more than ever before on the willingness of labor and management to subordinate their own particular interests to the dictates of social justice and to think and act in terms of the national and international common good."

The message cautioned that where unions and industry fail to carry out their responsibilities, the government has to step in and, in many cases, impose upon both labor and management some form of compulsory arbitration.

"This," it said, "would be a very unfortunate development, for it might well signalize the beginning of the end of industrial self-government through free collective bargaining, and this at the very moment when the uncommitted nations of the world are looking to us for practical evidence that economic as well as political democracy is a realistic alternative to Communist tyranny."

Calling attention to Pope John XXIII's recent encyclical on the social problem, the NCWC statement said this document, as well as the great social encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI recall how indispensable it is to put aside selfish interests and to be guided in the field of industrial relations by motives of justice and equity, to the advantage of both sides.

Addressing itself to the work confronting the recently established National Labor-Management Advisory Committee, the message listed a number of "urgent problems" which it would have to tackle.

Among these, it said, were unemployment and the promotion of economic growth and progress at an annual rate sufficient to offset the loss of jobs created by automation; a proper balance of prices, wages and profits; a "more equitable" balance between workers' incomes and those of other groups in the economy; foreign competition in manufactured goods; reduction of strikes and lockouts; economically distressed areas; and elimination of racial and religious discrimination.

Some of these problems, the statement said, can be solved by labor and management acting separately on their own initiative or by both parties acting together. But, it added, "others will require a combination of private initiative and public policy."

Catholics of the nation will take part in Labor Day Masses offered to thank God for the efforts of management and labor to uphold the dignity of man in U.S. economic life, and to ask God's blessing on all those who seek economic and social justice.

The Mass of the day will be that of St. Joseph, patron of working people, a feast instituted by Pope Pius XII in 1955. The feast is celebrated on May 1, a

workers' holiday throughout Europe and in many other countries. But for the United States, where Labor Day is a counterpart of this holiday, permission has been granted to celebrate the St. Joseph Mass on Labor Day.

In the Diocese of Pittsburgh this year, the annual Labor Day parade and Mass will see sons marching alongside their union-member fathers. They will take part in the parade at the invitation of Bishop John J. Wright, who said he hoped that "youth would thus be taught the dignity of honest labor as a vocation pleasing to God and involving, on the part of their fathers, a manly, holy dedication to a chosen work and to the security of one's family."

LAST WEEK'S PAID CIRCULATION 66,047

THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

Constitutional Issues In School Aid Debate Page 4

72nd Year ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1961 PRICE 10 CENTS

Father Lynch Mourned

Army Chaplain Killed In Helicopter Crash

Church and military rites will mark the requiem for U.S. Army chaplain Father Paul J. Lynch in St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua.

The priest was killed in a helicopter crash in ice-shrouded Greenland. Bishop Kearney will offer the funeral Mass and give the sermon.

Funeral arrangements were still incomplete as this paper went to press Thursday afternoon.

Father Lynch, 36, is the first chaplain of the Diocese to be killed while in active military service. Since 1918, 65 priests have donned the uniform and most have performed their spiritual duties in the face of enemy guns but all survived their hazardous service.

Fourteen diocesan priests are chaplains at the present time.

Father Lynch, characterized by a winning smile and a consuming desire to aid people of all ranks and ages, was one of six chaplains who accompanied the Army's 1st Cavalry Division on a 138-mile flight from Camp Century to Camp Tuto, near Thule, Father Lynch was chaplain at both camps.

He was the eldest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lynch, 256 Prospect St., Canandaigua. Besides his parents, survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Halbert and Mrs. Walter Rodney, and a brother, James, all of Canandaigua.

He attended St. Mary's parochial school, Canandaigua Academy, St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries. Bishop Kearney ordained Father Lynch to the priesthood June 11, 1949, and assigned him as curate at St. Mary's Church, Auburn. He was transferred to St. John the Evangelist Church, Rochester, in 1953 and entered military service in 1954.

His chaplain's duties took him to Fort Benning, Georgia, to Germany, and to Fort George Meade, Maryland, prior to his assignment to Greenland in April of this year. He held the rank of captain.

Congressman Delaney

'Made Up My Own Mind'

New York — (NC) — Rep. James J. Delaney of New York said he did not contact any member of the hierarchy before casting the vote that bottled up the major bills for federal aid to education.

"I did not consult any member of the hierarchy before making up my mind how to vote in the Rules Committee, nor did any member of the hierarchy attempt to get in touch with me. I made up my own mind," he said.

The Congressman, who has been accused in some newspaper editorials and elsewhere of casting "the Catholic vote," made his statement in an interview in this week's America.

Usually a supporter of the administration, he reversed himself and voted against large-scale federal grants to public schools and other federal aid bills. He charged that massive aid restricted to public schools was discrimination against private schools.

IN ADDITION to the \$2,484,000,000 public school bill, his vote also held in the committee a measure to revise the 1958 National Defense Education Act which includes long-term construction loans to parochial and other private schools and a \$1.8 billion bill for college construction.

CLOCKS: Electric or Key Wound. William S. Thorne, Jeweler, 515 Main St. East.

Inter-racial Mass Sept. 9 At Mt. Carmel

A Mass to ask God's help in bettering inter-racial relationships in Rochester, the nation and throughout the world will be offered next Saturday, Sept. 9, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Rochester, at 10 a.m.

Newly appointed pastor, Rev. Gennaro Ventura, will celebrate the Mass. He invites Rochester area people to the Mass which marks the feast of St. Peter Claver, seventeenth century Jesuit missionary who spent his priesthood relieving the misery of slaves in South America.

High Mass This Sunday

High Mass will be broadcast by radio station WHAM from Our Lady of Mercy Motherhouse Chapel this Sunday, Sept. 3, 11 a.m. to noon.

Rev. David Fink, chaplain at the Motherhouse, will be celebrant and give the sermon. Rev. Henry Atwell will be commentator.

The nun's choir, directed by Sister Mary Magella with Sister Mary Leo as organist, will sing.

The broadcast will inaugurate a new series of first Sunday of the month broadcasts of High Mass from area Catholic churches and chapels.

Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulchre. The letter way to choose a monument is to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our suggestions. 1507-1509, 1120 N. Ave. 1961-1972-Adv.

Schools Await Record Throng

Two New Parish Schools

An army of 54,978 pupils will march back to schools of the Rochester Diocese Wednesday, Sept. 6.

This all-time record high total represents a gain of 1,289 over last year's enrollments.

To meet the increasing number of pupils, two parishes will open schools for the first time — new Guardian Angels parish, Henrietta, and 111 year old St. Ann's parish, Palmyra.

Pupils for Guardian Angels school will share school facilities with Good Shepherd pupils until their own new school is built. St. Ann's pupils will have an all-new school in their historic Wayne County village.

Fifteen other parish schools have completed new-classroom units, auditoriums or other buildings at a total cost of \$1,910,000 and two new high schools are currently under construction — one in Irondequoit and the other in Greece, scheduled to open in September, 1962.

The more than 60,000 students will be 1,534 priests, nuns, and lay teachers — 54 more than last year.

Parish bulletins should be consulted this Sunday for exact times of parochial school openings. Most parishes will open Wednesday for upper grades with first grade and kindergarten classes opening later.

Catholic high schools of the Diocese had to turn away 925 applicants because of lack of space to admit them.

Nazareth Academy has the highest number of students — 1,320.

Enrollments and opening schedules for diocesan high schools are as follows:

Aquinas Institute: Sept. 6, all students; 400 freshmen, 885 upperclassmen.

McQuaid Jesuit High School: Sept. 5, freshmen; Sept. 8, sophomores and juniors; Sept. 11, seniors; 276 freshmen, 648 upperclassmen.

Our Lady of Mercy High School: Sept. 7, freshmen; Sept. 8, upperclassmen; 278 freshmen, 746 upperclassmen.

Nazareth Academy: Sept. 6, upperclassmen; Sept. 7, freshmen; 515 freshmen, 1,005 upperclassmen.

Academy of the Sacred Heart: Sept. 13, Academic, Middle and Junior; Sept. 18, kindergarten; Sept. 19, pre-school.

St. Agnes High School: Sept. 6, freshmen; Sept. 7, upperclassmen; 280 freshmen, 630 upperclassmen.

Mount Carmel High School, Auburn: Sept. 5, late registration; Sept. 6, freshmen; Sept. 7, upperclassmen; 240 freshmen, 450 upperclassmen.

Notre Dame High School, Elmira: Sept. 5, freshmen; Sept. 6, upperclassmen; 215 freshmen, 480 upperclassmen.

St. Andrew's Seminary: Sept. 6, all students; 95 freshmen; 255 upperclassmen.

New principals at parochial schools will be:

Sisters of St. Joseph — Sister Mary Albert, Corpus Christi, Rochester; Sister Francis Mary, St. Francis Xavier; Sister Mary Dorothy, Most Precious Blood; Sister Michaela, St. Bridget; Sister M. Helen, Immaculate Conception; Sister Anne Michelle, St. Rose-Lizma; Sister Julia Clare, St. Agnes, Avon; Sister Joseph Michelle, St. Francis de Sales, Geneva; Sister M. Laura, St. Ann's, Palmyra, and Sister Dolores Teresa, St. Theodore's, Greece.

Sisters of Mercy — Sister Mary Brendan, St. Cecilia's, Elmira; Sister Mary Gertrude, St. Mary's, Corning; Sister Mary Mathew, St. Vincent's, Corning, and Sister Mary Rita, St. Louis, Pittsford.

Berliners Chafe Under Red Yoke

Berlin — (NS) — Petrusblatt, Roman Catholic newspaper published here, stressed in an editorial that Berlin Catholics are firmly determined not to allow themselves to be divided by any Communist terrorist measures to seal off East and West Berlin.

The paper said that the recent refusal of East Berlin authorities to permit newly-named Bishop Alfred Bengsch of Berlin to leave the Soviet sector in order to visit his diocesan headquarters in West Berlin testified to the Communists' intention to "tear apart the Berlin diocese."

"But all the fiercer," it said, "will Berlin Catholics stand together in this hour."

THE PAPER noted that the Communists had also barred Julius Cardinal Doepfner, former Bishop of Berlin and now Archbishop of Munich, from entering East Berlin to deliver farewell sermons to his former flock. The Berlin See embraces both East and West Berlin and parts of the Soviet Zone.

It was announced here meanwhile that East German Catholic prelates, convened in East Berlin, had elected Bishop Bengsch as chairman of the East German Bishops Conference in place of Cardinal Doepfner.

A new development in the Berlin situation came when the Communists bricked up with a ten-foot wall one entrance to the Protestant Reconciliation Church in East Berlin leading out on West Berlin territory, thus making it impossible for worshippers from the West Berlin part of the parish to enter the church for services.

The Communists also closed up by brick walls the gates of several Protestant and Catholic cemeteries at the East Berlin border leading out on West Berlin territory.

In one instance, the Communists even cut down low branches of cemetery trees along the West Berlin border, obviously for fear that they might be used by East Berliners seeking to escape to freedom.

Other developments saw several West German Catholic bishops, including Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, order special daily intercession services and family prayers for German unification and for the "peace and preservation of the afflicted people" in the Soviet Zone and East Berlin.

The West German Catholic Youth Federation urged its members to send an increased number of parcels and letters to East German relatives and friends so as to stress their "solidarity" with them in the present crisis.

Soviet Zone authorities meanwhile refused a travel permit to Auxiliary Bishop Friedrich Rintelen of Magdeburg, who administers the Soviet Zone part of the Paderborn archdiocese and had planned to officiate at the consecration of Father Paul Nordhues of Halberstadt, named by Pope John XXIII last June as Auxiliary to Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger of Paderborn.

GIVE THEM COURAGE — send flowers from BLANCHARD'S. Flowers arranged in good taste and dignity. Call BAKER 5-9494. Open daily till 8 p.m. — Adv.

No Shelter Need, Maybe

Maybe there'll never be another war or if there is,
maybe the enemy won't bomb the United States or if he does,
maybe he won't use nuclear weapons or if he does,
maybe we'll be hit directly or if we aren't,
maybe the fall-out won't come our way or if it does,
maybe we'll have time to build a shelter fast enough or if we can't,
maybe the children will be old enough to take care of themselves or if they aren't,
they'll just have to die in frightening agony.
Maybe we better get going on that fall-out shelter!