

125th Jubilee

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bishop of Philadelphia, that the Church would honor him someday with a promise of sainthood—the young priest was the Venerable John Nepomucene Neumann.

—An ex-president of Seton Hall and former Civil War chaplain spent his first day in Rochester at St. Joseph's and two weeks later Bernard J. McQuaid was consecrated Rochester's first Bishop.

Prayers for peace that have risen from St. Joseph's stormed heaven through a Civil War, the Spanish American War, World Wars I and II — as well as a score of bloody skirmishes that took lives of relatives in the old country.

The bells that call the faithful to Wednesday novena services today tolled the death of Abraham Lincoln and sang out the joy of V-J day.

St. Joseph's history is the story not only of the courageous growth of the Church in Rochester but the chronicle of unbelievable mushrooming of a dirt-road village into a great city.

Commemorating the century and a quarter mark in Rochester of the Redemptorist Fathers of St. Joseph's Church have published an excellent, warm and readable history authored by Father J. J. Galvin, C.S.S.R.

These few paragraphs touch only a few of the highlights that Father Galvin has recorded, fully with painstaking research, respectful humor, a flair for the colorful and the easy flow of the professional.

W. Berliners Aid Hiroshima

Berlin — (RNS) — More than \$10,000 has been raised so far by West Berlin Catholics in a fund-raising drive to aid the Gion parish on the outskirts of Hiroshima, Japan.

The money is to be used for the construction of a church and a parish center in the Hiroshima parish which recently was "adopted" by the Berlin diocese.



New Abbot

Trappist Abbot Thomas Aquinas Keating, 38-year-old native of New York, receives the homage of monks at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass., after his installation there.

Refugees Repay Aid

Miami Beach — (NC) — Cuban refugees who have become financially stable here have returned more than \$25,000 to the U.S. government, a relief official disclosed.

Hugh McLoone, resettlement director for Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, said those who returned the money feel they owed a just debt to the U.S. for funds advanced them when they first sought refuge here.

McLoone has directed the resettlement of more than 6,000 Cuban refugees since last January. He estimated that about 3,000 have been resettled by other agencies also working at Miami's Cuban Refugee Emergency Center.

Lop off Lower Grades?

'Step Backward' Deplored

San Francisco — (NC) — To lop off, in the name of economy, any portion of the Catholic elementary school system would be a "step backward" which would free neither funds nor teachers for "the expansion of Catholic high schools."

Father John T. Foudy, San Francisco archdiocesan superintendent of schools, thus countered views expressed by Father Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., corresponding editor of America magazine, who charged that a "school in every parish" goal is "too expensive" to pursue, particularly if such school cannot accommodate all children seeking to enroll.

Father McCluskey recommended the Catholic school systems aim instead at a partial Catholic education for all Catholic children, starting at the seventh grade level.

"Father McCluskey makes two false assumptions," Father

Foudy contended. "One is that no level in the Catholic school system can prosper without sacrificing the others. Actually, each is dependent upon the others. Catholic colleges upon Catholic high schools, high schools upon elementary schools. Last June, for example, only 13 of San Francisco's public high school graduates indicated a desire to attend the two Catholic colleges here.

"We have a moral obligation to maintain an integrated Catholic school system—first grade through 12th," he continued. "A truncated system that expands and contracts according to apparent opportunism represents a step backward in our thinking."

Father Foudy said "the second false assumption is that

Catholic schools are simply thinly disguised instruments for catechetical instruction, which could be dropped with little or no academic loss."

"California," he said, "is on record in both 1952 and 1958 as approving our stand that Catholic elementary and secondary schools have a distinctly academic function which entitles them to tax exemption as true and proper schools which prepare children for adult responsibilities in our American democracy."

Admitting the need for more Catholic high schools, Father Foudy denied they could be brought into being any faster by elimination of elementary grades one to six.

It's a Land That Is Grand

Separation Of Church-Cafeteria

Oklahoma City — (RNS) — The Oklahoma attorney general has ruled that the public school cafeteria at Cushing, Okla., cannot serve children from a nearby Catholic school.

Such service would violate separation of Church and State principles of the state constitution, according to an opinion prepared by Harry Johnson, assistant attorney general.

The constitutional provision forbids any public money or property to be used directly or indirectly for the benefit of any denomination or system of religion or any sectarian institution.

The Rev. George Davis, a Church of Christ minister at Cushing, had raised the issue by protesting proposed cafeteria service to Catholic school children as "a flagrant violation" of both the United States and Oklahoma constitutions.

Involved are about 34 children who attend St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic School which is directly opposite a cafeteria being constructed for the Cushing public school. Federal funds will finance part of the

food costs and the public school will provide the building and equipment. Drew Langley, state director of the school lunch program, earlier had said he favored the proposed Cushing arrangement as it would be more economical for both the public and parochial school, resulting in better meals at less cost. He commented, however, that "we'll abide by whatever decision is rendered on it and follow the law."

Langley said the Catholic school will still be eligible for federal aid if it operates its own lunch program.

First Bishop On Bali

Pasasar — (RNS) — Bishop-elect Paul Sani of Den Pasar, an Indonesian-born Divine Word Missionary, was consecrated here as the first Catholic bishop on the island of Bali and one of the youngest members of the Church's hierarchy.



Priest Instructs Actor

Rouen — (RNS) — A French priest shows actor Jean-Louis Barrault how to administer the last rites of the Church for a scene in the Darryl-F. Zanuck production, "The Longest Day," based on a novel of the same title by Cornelius Ryan. Actor Barrault portrays the Abbe de Ste. Mere Eglise, the first French town to be liberated by the Allies on D-Day, June 6, 1944. The movie, which gives a minute by minute account of the Allied invasion of Normandy on D-Day, is scheduled to be released next year by Twentieth Century Fox.

Jesuits Win Pope's Praise

Castel Gandolfo — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII gave high praise to the work of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) at an audience in the papal summer residence to delegates of the order's 56 provinces and 34 vicarates who were in Rome for their regular triennial meeting.

Speaking in Latin, Pope John said "the zealous activities of the sons of St. Ignatius for the greater glory of God and the salvation of souls were well-known" and they were to be found "in every country where their operating presence was needed."

Catholic U. Grad Top Researcher

Washington — (RNS) — Appointment of Dr. Charles M. Herzfeld to a top post in the critical area of research for defense against atomic missiles was announced here by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Dr. Herzfeld, at 36 one of the nation's most prominent younger scientists, is president of the Catholic Association for International Peace and is widely known for his work in international relations and philosophy, as well as the physical sciences.

HE WILL take a leave of absence from the post to which he was recently named as associate director of the National Bureau of Standards to serve as assistant director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency in charge of ballistic missile defense research.

Dr. Herzfeld will be responsible for staff direction and coordination of the entire "Defender Program," the Defense Department said.

A native of Austria, Dr. Herzfeld came to America at 13 as a refugee during World War II and received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering, cum laude, from Catholic University in 1945 and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Chicago in 1951.

Atom Experts Attend Mass

Vienna — (NC) — Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, offered a Mass here for delegates from 76 member states of the International Atomic Energy Agency and observers from the United Nations, specialized agencies and international organizations, attending the IAEA fifth regular session.

Among those at the sessions were Frank Folsom of New York and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, a delegate, who represented the Holy See at the meeting.

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