

Refugees Given Help

General — (RNS) — Felix Schneider, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, announced here the receipt of \$50,000 from proceeds of the annual campaign of the German Roman Catholic hierarchy to combat hunger and disease throughout the world.

Father Amann

Following is the text of the sermon given by Monsignor Joseph Sullivan at the funeral Mass for Rev. Gerard L. Amann at St. Boniface Church Saturday, Sept. 30. Father Amann died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1961.

During Our Blessed Lord's you, and have appointed you, final, intimate, farewell to His that you should go, and should bring forth fruit, and your fruit should remain . . . (John 15:16).

He also told them "I am the vine, you the branches: He that abideth in me—and I in him—the same beareth much fruit".

A few moments later, on the very threshold of His passion, Christ prayed to His Father in their presence: "I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do."

What was the work Christ gave Father Amann to do, the fruit he was to bear? To bring Christ into the world of men.

Why this particular job among all those who roamed these very streets, trod these paths, passed through these classrooms, served at the altar in the great old St. Boniface Church? He never knew, as no priest ever does, why it was he who was called but he heard the call and answered it.

As his years in the priesthood grew he grew more each day, not of why it was he, but of why Christ sends men into the world—to care for His own, to bring His message, His grace, Himself to the hearts of men.

The keynote of his life as a boy, man and priest was quiet, serious, complete dedication to the things he loved. A real specialist, he had few, rather than many, interests, but to them he gave 100 per cent of himself.

In school, from the first seminary days he fell in love with Latin—and before long he was known among us as "Mister Latin".

Outside of school, tennis was his sport and, again, it was 100 per cent so that many times he wore the crown of Champion in cities and communities where he lived.

In the priesthood it was the same: quiet, humble, sincere, complete dedication. The quarter-century of his priestly life found him in the four corners of the Diocese: in large cities and smaller communities.

In whatever part of the vineyard to which he was sent—he was the priest—going forth—bearing fruit, taking care of Christ's own with the same complete dedication: he gave to all the things he loved.

Those who have helped and followed him in the parishes in Cato and Red Creek, where he was pastor all too briefly, testify that matters of all kinds in these parishes were as nearly perfect as they could be.

Who but Almighty God could know the fruit he brought forth? Who but God could know the good, the fruit of ten thousand Masses—? Who but God could count the thousands of times he gave Christ in Holy Communion—the times his hand was raised in absolution, or the number of tortured sinners who

Noted Prelates

Abp. Groesz In Hungary

Vienna — (NC) — Communist-ruled Hungary's last reigning archbishop — who was jailed for five years and earlier this year defied the Reds to return him to prison — has died, according to reports received here.

He is Archbishop Jozsef Groesz of Kalocsa, acting head of Hungary's Hierarchy, who reportedly died of a heart attack at the age of 73.

Archbishop Groesz was the ranking prelate of Hungary after Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Archbishop of Esztergom, who has been living in the U.S. since the Soviet troops crushed the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

Archbishop Groesz, who also opposed the Nazis during their occupation of Hungary in World War II, was tried in 1951 on trumped-up charges of plotting to overthrow Hungary's Red regime with the aid of the U.S. Sentenced to 15 years in prison, he served five years of his term and then was released by the regime as a "gesture of clemency."

Earlier this year Archbishop Groesz dared the communists to send him back to jail when he protested against the imprisonment of a group of Hungarian priests on false charges of conspiring against the government. He stated in a letter to Premier Ferenc Muennich: "These men have been my collaborators for years. I personally assume responsibility for everything they have done. If these priests are convicted, I request that you arrest me too and jail me with my friends."

The Archbishop was born to a peasant family in Feltrony, Hungary, on December 9, 1887. He was ordained in 1911 and consecrated a Bishop in 1929. Ten years later he was named Bishop of Szombathely and in 1943 was made Archbishop of Kalocsa.

We Won't Come

Rhodes — (NC) — An official of the Russian Orthodox Church formally declared that his Church would not participate in the Second Vatican Council, even if invited to send observers.

In an interview given while attending the Pan-Orthodox Conference of Rhodes, Archbishop Nikodim of Jaroslavl and Rostov and Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Russian Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow, announced that, although no formal invitation had yet been extended by the Church of Rome, he felt that, even if this should be done, his Church could not assist in any capacity at the council which has been called by Pope John XXIII.

Explaining this decision, the Archbishop stated that the doctrinal position of the Roman Church on the primacy of the Pope is so irreconcilable with the Russian Orthodox view that even the sending of official observers seemed to be useless.

ARCHBISHOP BRADY

Funeral rites will be held Monday at St. Paul, Minnesota, for one of the nation's most revered prelates, Archbishop William O. Brady.

He died suddenly in Rome where he suffered three heart attacks in quick succession.

HIS BROTHER, Louis C. Brady of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Rochester, will attend the funeral Mass Monday, the two last met in 1959.

Archbishop Brady was frequently quoted from his every week article in his diocesan paper.

Earlier this year during the federal aid to parochial schools controversy, the prelate suggested in his column that since public funds to which they contributed were denied to their schools, Catholics should consider whether it was time for another Tea Party.

He was referring to the event in early American history when colonists, crying "no taxation without representation," dumped British tea into the Boston harbor. While everybody pays taxes and should benefit from them, he wrote, Catholics supporting their own schools must, in addition, pay for what they cannot enjoy — that is public schools.

In another column the archbishop assailed Catholics and others who charge that priests are "entering into politics" if they speak out for decency and justice. Those who complain, he observed, did not know "where politics end and citizenship begins."

Pope John To Be 80

Vatican City — (RNS) — Several governments have announced they will send special representatives to celebrations here on Nov. 4 marking the 80th birthday of Pope John XXIII.

The Pope's birthday actually falls on Nov. 25, but it is being celebrated on Nov. 4 to coincide with the third anniversary of his coronation.

A number of pilgrimages to Rome are being organized in many parts of the world in connection with the papal anniversary, the Vatican Radio reported.

Mothers Drill Pupils

Oklahoma City — (RNC) — A mothers' group at St. Patrick's parochial school here has developed a special youth fitness program in conjunction with President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness. And they are following a program suggested by Bud Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma, national head of the council.

Sanctioned by Sister Mary Fidelis, principal, the program provides specialized physical training for the students of all eight grades. Each child undergoes two 20-minute periods of vigorous exercises under guidance each week.

Now a permanent part of the school's curriculum, the program also provides for periodic tests of a child's strength, agility and flexibility. Such tests also identify the underdeveloped pupil and permit the school to provide training designed to overcome weaknesses.

Suggested by the school's athletic council, the fitness program was placed in operation after the mothers' group had conferred with Mr. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Kennedy Visits Pope

Vatican City — (NC) — President Kennedy's mother said here after a 15-minute audience with Pope Pius XXIII that she was deeply impressed by the Pope's kindness.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy said the Pope also expressed his appreciation for President Kennedy's continuing efforts for world peace.

Pope John gave Mrs. Kennedy some rosaries and medals for members of her family, and at the end of the (Oct. 2) audience imparted his blessing to Mrs. Kennedy for herself and her family.

Daily Mass Calendar

- Sunday, October 8 — Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost (green), Gloria, Creed, Trinity Preface. 1958 — Pope Pius XII.
Monday, October 9 — St. John Leonard (white), Gloria, 2nd prayer of the martyrs. 1951 — Rev. William Frank.
Tuesday, October 10 — St. Francis Borgia (white), Gloria.
Wednesday, October 11 — Motherhood of the Blessed Virgin Mary (white), Gloria, Creed, Preface of our Lady.
Thursday, October 12 — Mass as Sunday except no Gloria, no Creed, common preface. 1945 — Rev. John Sellinger. 1960 — Rev. David Singerhoff.
Friday, October 13 — St. Edward (white), Gloria. 1928 — Rev. Thomas Rossiter.
Saturday, October 14 — St. Callistus, martyr (red), Gloria.
Priests listed above died on the date indicated. Please pray for them.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

Are you worried about the world because of what you read in the newspapers and hear every hour over the radio? Or are you worried because you see that the Devil has been given a long rope? Frankly, we are deeply distressed not only because of active barbarism (Communism) but also because of passive barbarism (the decline of morality and Faith in the Western world). But though we are distressed, we are not cast down. For our hope is not in politics or in arms but in God. Who will intervene in our behalf if we are deserving of it.

On what do we base our hope? Most of the reasons are outside us. We may trust in God's help because of: (1) The martyrs in the world. There have been more martyrs for the Faith since 1917 than in the first 300 years of the Church's history. As Abel's blood cried to God for justice, so does theirs cry to God for retribution. (2) The practice of poverty among our missionaries who are always in need. One missionary bishop from Africa recently visited 77 dioceses by bus, at one time traveling for 13 continuous hours. He hoped that by associating himself with the poverty of Christ the faithful might be more generous to his poor sheep. (3) The Christ-like zeal of our missionaries. Some priests, instruct over 100 converts a year in Korea, Vietnam and Africa. To them a soul is the only reality. Can they be wrong when it was Our Lord Who said that one soul was worth more than the cosmos—even with all its nuclear bombs?

But these are all outside us. Are we personally doing anything to merit the protection of God? It would seem that we regard Communism, juvenile delinquency, broken homes and alcoholism as unrelated to ourselves, conditions for which we are not responsible. But, in truth, they are not outside us. They are inside us, as they were so much inside Our Lord in the Garden of Gethsemani as to produce a bloody sweat for the sinful world. Did not He Who was innocent take Communism and juvenile delinquency and alcoholism up Himself as if He were guilty? But do we? Where is our penance? Where is our atonement for our Communism? Where is our reparation for divorce with all our novenas for personal favors? When do we do penance for the world? Why, what we in the United States are spending on reducing fads would feed the starving of Asia for one year!

Bestir yourself! If you have never made a convert, then in God's name give the Holy Father the means to do so. If you have never made any reparation for your sins, then help the Holy Father build a chapel in Basutoland where sinners will be absolved. If you see the sins of the world as leprosy, then put into the hands of the Holy Father materials to help him care for his 400 leper colonies in the mission world. Whatever you give to his Society for the Propagation of the Faith you send to him Who knows better than you the needs of the world. Think of the sins of the world in the language of St. Paul: "Before your eyes Christ has been set forth crucified among you." Will you not make reparation by sending us your sacrifices?

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