

End to Bias Applauded

New York — (RNS) — A upon Catholic interracial resolution by a national Catholic group calling upon American organizations at the local level to work "vigorously and to foster programs explaining and unceasingly" to eliminating Judaism to young Catholics. Inate anti-Semitic prejudice was hailed here by the American Jewish Committee, pioneer in man relations agency.

Adopted at the 2nd annual meeting of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice in Detroit last August, the resolution stressed the significance of the Adolf Eichmann trial in Israel and called upon Catholics to cooperate with Jewish organizations at the local level to work "vigorously and to foster programs explaining and unceasingly" to eliminating Judaism to young Catholics.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

This is the Sunday the Holy Father has officially declared as Mission Sunday throughout the world. Falling on the Sunday immediately preceding the Feast of Christ the King, the liturgy for the day suggests how the missions prepare for the reign of Christ in the hearts of men and nations.

By nature we are "stay-at-homes." Without consciously admitting it, we too often assume that we are members of a national Church and that our first and principal support should go to the Church in the United States. No! The Holy Father said that he, as head of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, should be "first and principally aided"—first, because he has at heart the needs of all churches in all areas of the world, and principally, because he has to support 200,000 missionaries belonging to 569 religious communities as well as dioceses.

During last year, on Mission Sunday and the other 364 days, the Catholics of the United States responded to the appeal of the Holy Father by giving him 27 cents each! Not very much when you think that he has to support some 80,000 schools, 400 leper colonies and 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries, in addition to churches, priests, Brothers and Sisters. How we boast of having been to Rome, saying: "I had an audience with the Holy Father." But he has his audience, too—with the 2 billion pagans whom he has to evangelize.

This Mission Sunday, please God, each Catholic will raise the average contribution to the Holy Father—the equivalent of the price of a pack of cigarettes a year. You will not be like Jongs, who did not like the foreign missions until the Lord dunked him into the sea and the belly of a whale! Neither will you be like the tribes of Reuben and Gad, who told Moses that they wanted no part of the "foreign missions" on the other side of Jordan. They wanted to stay where they were and keep their wealth. Not until Moses told them "your sin will find you out" did they become interested in the foreign missions to which God assigned them. Rather, you will live and act in the spirit of the parable of the Good Samaritan—our neighbor is not merely one of our race or our nation or our people, but he can be one who belongs to neither—one who lacks true Faith.

Priests! Because you preach on the propagation of the Faith you will, of course, be first to send a sacrifice to the Holy Father, thus proving you practice what you preach. For when we priests give to the cause for which we preach, the people give more. Catholics! We read Mass every Sunday for those of you who help the Holy Father. We will remember you even if you do not, because some day, please God, our prayers will be answered, and you will aid the Holy Father—"first and principally." God Love You!

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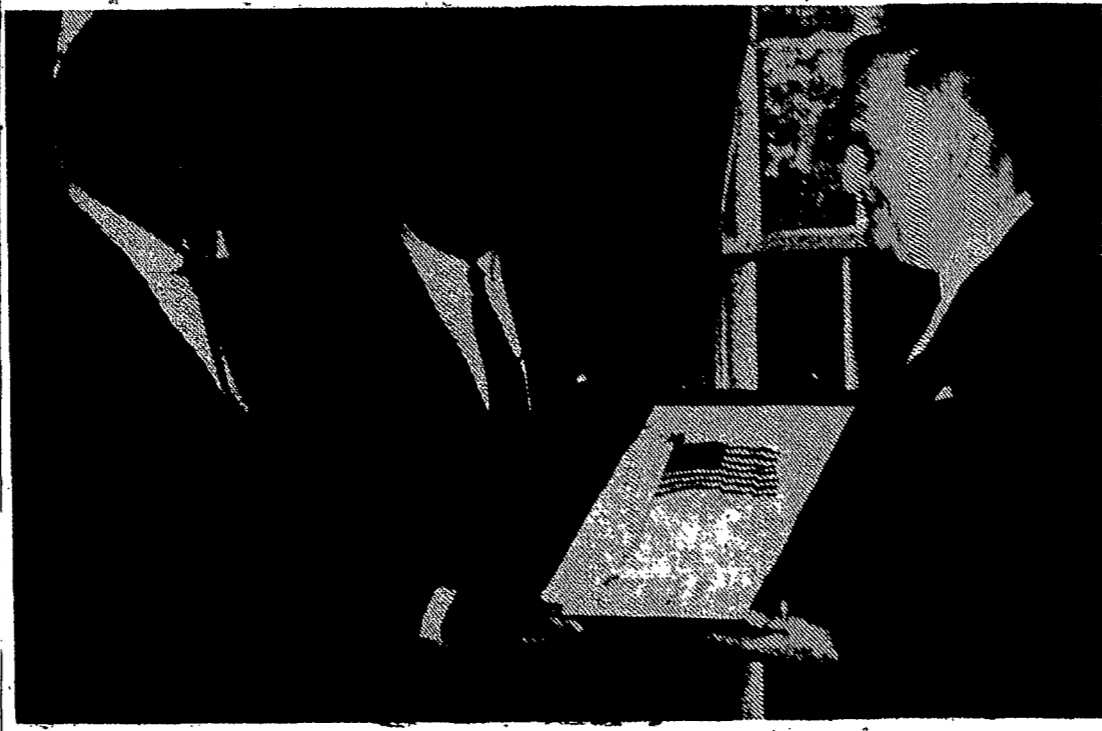
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K of C Leaders Call On Kennedy

Washington — (RNS) — Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic fraternal and benevolent order, presents President Kennedy with a framed copy of the pledge of allegiance to the flag for his office. At a meeting with the President in the White House, Mr. Hart also gave him a lapel pin signifying his membership in the Fourth Degree of the order. Mr. Kennedy immediately put on the pin and said he would display the copy of the pledge in his office. At left is Angelo J. Catucci, Vice Supreme Master of the K. of C.

Pope Advises

Workers Voice In Management

Halifax — (RNS) — Pope John XXIII, in a message to Canadian Catholics, said workers should have a voice in management and also share in the profits of industry.

His message was conveyed through Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, to Archbishop Joseph Gerald Berry of Halifax, on the occasion of the Eighth National Catholic Social Life Conference here.

At the same time, Pope John stressed "relations between entrepreneurs and managers on one side and workers on the other, must be characterized by respect, esteem, understanding and loyal and active collaboration and concern as in a common task."

The Pope said that labor, when it has experience useful for the progress of a firm, should have something more than the role of silent partner school themselves so as to be in business and industry. Meanwhile, he urged, workers should be able to undertake increased responsibilities.

"Pope John" stressed that a greater voice in management should not mean an undermining of the "authority" and "unity" of management.

"Work," he said, "must be conceived and lived by all members of an enterprise not only as a source of income, but also as a performance of a duty and the rendering of a service. This means that the workers must be enabled to make their voice heard and to add their contribution to the efficient working of the enterprise and to its development."

"It is false," the pontiff said, "to give only capital or only labor credit for what is achieved by the joint effort of the two, and it is unjust for one to claim the entire benefit, denying the effectiveness of the other. When industries realize large productive development through self-financing, workers should be granted a 'little of credit' by enterprises."

Quoting from his own recent encyclical, Mater et Magistra, Pope John declared that workers, especially those getting minimum pay, should have a share in the ownership of the companies by which they are employed.

Daily Mass Calendar

Sunday, October 22 — Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost (green). Gloria, 2nd prayer for the Propagation of the Faith, Creed, Trinity Preface.

Monday, October 23 — St. Anthony Claret (white), Gloria.

Tuesday, October 24 — St. Raphael, archangel (white), Gloria.

Wednesday, October 25 — St. Chrysanthus and St. Daria, martyrs (red). Gloria, 1948 — Rev. William Greenauer, 1958 — Cardinal Mooney.

Thursday, October 26 — St. Evaristus, martyr (red). Gloria, 1918 — Rev. Mortimer Nolan, 1948 — Rev. Timothy McGrath, 1950 — Rev. Owen McGrath, 1955 — Monsignor William Straub.

Friday, October 27 — Mass of Sunday.

Saturday, October 27 — St. Simon and St. Jude, apostles (red), Gloria, Creed. Priests listed above died on the date indicated. Please pray for them.

Farm Prices

Rosario, Argentina — (NC) — Bishop Guillermo Bolaffi of Rosario told the 49th National Congress of Agricultural Federations here that farmers "must have a worthy home and a secure future, immune from the fluctuations that debase the current prices of his products."

Brazil Rites Honor Mary

Rio De Janeiro — (RNS) — More than 20,000 persons participated here in Catholic ceremonies marking the end of a year dedicated to Brazil's patron saint, Our Lady Aparecida.

Presided over by Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro, the ceremonies in Rio's giant Maracana stadium were attended by numerous government and military officials.

Nossa Senhora Aparecida (the appeared one) was proclaimed Brazil's patron in 1930 by Pope Pius XI. Her cult dates back to 1717 when a fisherman in the Sao Paulo river port of Ilagussau allegedly found a wooden statue of the Virgin Mary in his net.



Festival in Gates

ST. THEODORE'S Parish Festival, Gates, will be held tonight and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, on the church grounds. Arranging festival program Monsignor Dennis Hickey, right, Father John Steger, Mrs. Ann Wegman, Mrs. Ethel Flannery and, standing, John Schifferli, Herbert Zimmer and Sam Palma. (Samuel Chimera Photo)

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Layman's Conscience

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The Layman and His Conscience, a Retreat, by Ronald Knox, Sheed and Ward, 218 pp., \$3.50.

This work is the second volume of retreat talks produced by Monsignor Knox especially for the laity. It consists of nineteen conferences — the first ten dealing with God Himself, His presence, His love, His redemptive death, and the remaining nine with us, as we are and as we should be. In the first conference the author manages to establish a genuine disposition for retreat by applying to the reader the apostle's message to the blind man at Jerico. "It's all right, come along; He's asking for you." He then fosters in the reader a spirit of humility, by pointing out man's true status as a creature: "dust we are, unstable

and worthless." Monsignor Knox presents his retreat conferences as "a kind of spring cleaning" — an opportunity to flick away the sins and bad habits that have "silted up" the past few years.

Motherhood, What Sweeter?

Vatican City — (RNS) — Commemorating the feast day of the Motherly of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Pope John XXIII urged here that Catholics throughout the world honor her because of her unique position and prerogatives.

Speaking to several large groups of pilgrims from North America and various European countries, the pontiff observed that the Church calendar offers "a happy and opportune inspiration" in the feast day.

"What can be sweeter than the reminder of motherhood," the Pope said, adding that "the very name mother and celebration of the motherhood of Mary stresses the touching prerogative of the Mother of Jesus Christ."

Urging veneration of her, he admonished Catholics to "show our love to the Virgin Mary who consoles us when we are sad, accompanies us throughout life and helps us on the last day of our earthly existence."

eternity, but not with the usual hell-fire and brimstone refrain. Instead he points out what death can do for us and what kind of shadow eternity ought to cast over our lives upon earth.

As a great modern scholar and translator of the Bible the author is not able to mask his erudition, nor does he try, but in each conference he masterfully uses it as a tool to condense great theological and mystical truths and express them in understandable terms.

The occasional betrayals that this is an English writer at first amuse the American ear (and the Monsignor is not a man to begrudge anyone a chuckle) but this reaction soon fades as one becomes involved in the truths he is pouring forth. This book should especially appeal to the layman at whom it is aimed because of its abundance of homely, down to earth illustrations.

It is a volume for the person who would like to supplement the sermons of his own retreat master or who desires to undertake a home-made retreat and is willing to exert a bit of effort to gather many fruits.

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