

# Holy Office Reply To Jesuit Charge

By MSGR. JAMES TUCKER

Vatican City — (NC) — An article appearing in the September 14 issue of America, U.S. weekly published by the Jesuit Fathers, has occasioned a statement of principle by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

The statement was made privately (Sept. 13) and was not in official form. Furthermore, it was given as a direct reply to the article because the "Holy Office has no direct knowledge of the article reported in the daily press," it was said.

Part of the Holy Office statement, however, was in direct opposition to points made in the article, written by Father Robert A. Graham, S.J., an associate editor of America.

FATHER GRAHAM said in his article "Civil Rights in the Church," that he has heard in recent years the following complaints against the Holy Office by Catholic scholars:

"Books or articles are judged without the author's being heard in his own defense. Teachers are ordered to be removed from their posts without having any specific charge made against them, much less being given a chance to defend themselves."

"Notice of the condemnation of a book is sometimes made public before the author himself is informed."

"The reputation of authors is not adequately safeguarded. Little effort is made to differentiate between a writer with a distinguished record of service to the Church and another who is a declared enemy of the Faith. Calumnious accusations against authors are not punished when their falsehood is disproved."

"Even the bishop whose imprimatur has been granted to the edition condemned or ordered to be withdrawn from sale is not consulted or informed."

"Grounds for the condemnation are not given, except perhaps in an unofficial and allusive form, without a third of canonical force, in the Observator Romano."

"In disputed areas such as modern philosophy, which require specialized knowledge, the decision is taken without consulting experts in the field as to the exact meaning of the writing under examination."

## Suspended For Going To Cuba

Maryknoll — (NC) — A priest associated with American students who visited Cuba without authorization was suspended by his religious superiors for going to Cuba without their permission.

The suspension of Father Felix McGowan, M.M., was disclosed here by a spokesman for the Maryknoll Fathers. Suspension of a priest means he cannot perform his priestly functions until he is reinstated by his superiors.

Father McGowan had been quoted by the Cuban newspaper El Mundo as saying in Havana that reports in the U.S. about religious persecution in Cuba were "very far from the truth."

Father McGowan went to Cuba early in July, according to a Maryknoll spokesman. He investigated conditions. The spokesman said he was "absolutely forbidden to go there and went against the wishes of his superiors."

Father McGowan, 39, is a native of New Rochelle, N.Y., and has been reported to be living there with his father.



## McQuaid Fund Drive Organized

McQuaid Jesuit High School last week launched a fund drive to raise \$800,000. At a recent meeting of the campaign's directors are, from left, Edward Zogby, S.J., Col. Louis Kelly, Edward Springer, Mrs. Russell Dalba, Father Robert F. Grewen, S.J., rector of the school, Frank Beahan, Mark Tuohy, campaign chairman, and Father William McBride, S.J. Mrs. Dalba will head a special women's division in the fund drive.

the decision to censure a book only after the longest study. Generally, one or more specialists in the field, specialists both in the material and the language of the book, are asked to prepare an opinion. Sometimes as many as three or four specialists are engaged.

"The question is then studied by the consultants of the congregation — some 25 theologians and canonists of many different nationalities. The opinion or opinions of the consultants, with all the documentation, is then submitted to the nine cardinals who comprise the congregation as such. Their judgment may confirm that of the consultants, may change it or even send it back for further study."

"It is only after such exhaustive study by such a large group of men that a final decision is reached, subject to the review of the Holy Father as Prefect of the congregation."

"It is evident, then, that any censure of a book is never the work of one man. It is always a collegiate proceeding."

The Holy Office statement made the point that many authors are actually heard about their works and that often the bishop or religious superior of a priest-author is consulted. These consultations, however, are never made public because of the secrecy which binds the Holy Office, a secrecy which is not the creation of the Holy Office but which is a condition imposed on it by the pope himself and one which only he may remove.

## London Awaits New Archbishop

London — (NC) — News that Pope Paul VI had appointed Archbishop John Carmel Heenan to the See of Westminster (London) was greeted by the pealing of the bells of his new cathedral here and by a procession of prayers by the head of the Church of England.

Archbishop Heenan's transfer from the Liverpool archbishopric was welcomed, as he is generally seen as the most dominating personality in British Catholicism. He was expected to be enthroned in the Westminster Cathedral of the Most Precious Blood before going to the congregation.

The Orthodox Primates said in Athens that unity between the Orthodox and Catholic Churches is unattainable. He added that Orthodox believers will never accept the doctrine of papal infallibility and charged the Church with being "centralist and absolutist" in contrast to Orthodox "democratic principles."

## Church Unity, Rite Variety

Rome — (NC) — Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lvov said there is no place for either an independent eastern or western church within the universal eastern one (church) just as there is no room for an autonomous western one.

"No one can stop Catholics and particularly Eastern (Rite) Catholics from regretting events which abused power in the religious, liturgical and disciplinary fields . . . For above all a spirit of unity and of submission to the supreme pastor must reign, especially during the ecumenical council."

"Every bishop is a bishop with full rights as long as he remains in union with Peter. The ordinary jurisdiction of the Church is not collegiate, that is composed collegially of all the bishops. The jurisdiction of the pope is supreme and to it is subordinated that of the bishops."

At the time of his appointment, the episcopal conferences of both Ireland and Scotland remained without presidents; John Cardinal D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, died last February, and Archbishop Donald Campbell of Glasgow, president of the Scottish hierarchy, died in July.

The appointment was welcomed by Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Primate of All England, and top leader of the 40-million members of the Anglican Communion throughout the world.

"My old friend Archbishop Heenan will have the prayers of Anglicans throughout the country as he goes to Westminster," Archbishop Ramsey said in a statement.

Archbishop Heenan himself told the press:

"My work at Westminster will be to continue the cooperation which is getting much greater between Non-Catholics and ourselves."

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## Peace Award To Alliance Coordinator

Washington — (NC) — Teodoro Moscoso, U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, has been named recipient of the 1963 Peace Award of the Catholic Association for International Peace.

Moscoso, 53, will receive the award at a luncheon here September 28 during the CAIP's annual conference. The meeting's theme this year is "The Christian Challenge in Latin America."

The citation accompanying the award says that as U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, the U.S. program of financial and technical assistance to Latin America, Moscoso "has had the responsibility of carrying out one of the world's most important projects in these critical times."



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By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

Given the millions and millions of starving in the world who are living in sub-human conditions, should not the government allow a 100 per cent income tax reduction for all charity which goes directly to the poor of the world through established agencies—Jewish, Protestant and Catholic?

Misericordians work with the people, but servants do not. Misericordians already have given their lives for the people they serve; they can, therefore, above all others, be trusted to honestly help those whom they love and who love them. Aid distributed to the people directly by Jewish, Protestant and Catholic workers among the poor people would speed the sometimes waste of foreign aid.

Takes one African country whose poverty is extreme. The head of this country already had a palace as elegant as our White House, but our foreign aid program gave him 10 million dollars for a new palace, while hundreds of thousands in the country still went without lights, sewerage and decent housing. One other African country recently received 44 million dollars in foreign aid; at the same time, it bought \$24,900,000 worth of our gold. In another country in Africa foreign aid was used to purchase extra wives for government officials!

To complain against government waste does not help the poor in Korea, or give water to the slums in Rio, or build houses in Hong Kong where eight to ten live in one room. Because the Government sends 1,000 educational television sets to a country where there is no electricity does not mean we who have the love of Christ in our hearts must not help them build a school or buy them medicine. An Edmund Burke said: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." This means we have no right to complain against wasted foreign aid unless we first give Christian aid.

We who plead for the hungry of the world are trying to educate children in nearly 100,000 schools, heal the sick in 10,000 hospitals and dispensaries, care for 3 million lepers—and do all of this with 30,000 unsalaried workers. We are limited because only a very small proportion of gifts is tax deductible.

Perhaps your Congressman might be interested in securing a 100 per cent deduction for your own foreign aid through established agencies. But, in God's name, remember that people are starving while you write your Congressman. So write us first. We have no money; we make no capital investments; as missionaries live on interest of stocks and bonds. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith belongs to the Holy Father and has both the charity and justice which characterizes the Vicar of Christ. This is your assurance that the money goes to the poor. God Love You!

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Cut out this column, get your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 336 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester, New York 11604.

It is a matter of record also, the Holy Office statement said, that the number of condemnations for error is relatively low, averaging less than one a year.

The statement emphasized that a condemnation from the Holy Office is always a last resort and that "every effort is made to secure corrections without proceeding to a censure so that the good name of the author might be protected without forgetting the general good of the faithful."

The statement made the final observation that "the Holy Office is by reason of its constitution and nature cannot be held shavable to individuals. It only considers in with the good of the faithful. Nor can it engage in public debate."

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