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**Pope Returns
Battleflag
To Moslems**

Ankara — (RNS) — A centuries-old war trophy became a "tool of friendship and peace" when a Moslem flag captured by Christians in the Battle of Lepanto in 1571 was formally returned to Turkey in the name of Pope Paul VI.

This was how the gesture was described by the pontiff himself in a letter which was read by Archbishop Francesco Lardone, Apostolic Internuncio to Turkey, when he turned the banner over to government authorities.

Seized by Italian Prince Marcantonio Colonna from a burning Moslem galley when combined papal, Spanish, Venetian and Genoese fleets triumphed over the Turks — then threatening to overrun Europe — in the Straits of Lepanto, the banner was later brought to Rome and enshrined by Pope Pius V behind glass in the Basilica of St. Mary Major.

In his letter, Pope Paul said the flag was being returned to Turkey because the Catholic Church, "aware of its duty of reaching with its paternal solicitude all peoples, irrespective of nationality, race or religion, directs its eyes to the Turkish nation which, in a noble effort, is attempting to achieve the progress so characteristic of our times."

The Pope said the Church was "particularly happy" because "new bonds of friendship" have been established between Turkey and the Holy See.

"Our predecessor, Pope John XXIII," he said, "contributed much to this state of affairs when he was Apostolic Delegate in Turkey. It was he, too, when he was elevated to the throne of Peter, who created on Feb. 29, 1959, an apostolic internunciature in Turkey; thus creating closer relations between that country and the Holy See."

Pope Paul went on to recall the escort provided for him by Turkish Air Force planes during his return flight from India last year.

"All this," he added, "decided us to return the banner seized at Lepanto, thus transforming an old war booty into a tool of friendship and peace."

The Battle of Lepanto was fought three years after the Turks had seized the ancient town which was then the seat of a former metropolitan see in Epirus. The Turkish fleet consisted of 208 galleys and 66

small ships and the Christian fleet, under Don John of Austria, had about the same number. The crusaders lost 17 ships and 7,500 men. Fifteen Turkish ships were sunk, 177 taken, and from 12,000 to 15,000 Christian slaves used as rowers were liberated.

**Native Clergy
Need Told**

Vatican City — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, in an Apostolic Letter to the bishops of the world, called for continued generous contributions by the Catholic faithful toward the training of native clergy.

He urged especially the establishment in all Catholic secondary schools of branches of the Society of St. Peter the Apostle for Native Clergy which this year is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding.

The society owes its foundation to two French women, Stephanie Bigard and her daughter, Jeanne, who, from their home in Montagne, lower Normandy, began organizing funds in 1890 to help train native priests in the mission territories.

Their work received the encouragement successively of Popes Leo XIII, St. Pius X, and Benedict XV.

"The world progresses feverishly and the needs of the Gospel and its work must match the progress that is accomplished everywhere," Pope Paul wrote. "Not all the territories subject to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith have a major seminary and not all ecclesiastical districts have even their own minor seminary to satisfy the just and pressing demands of the Ordinaries (bishops) who are lacking in clergy."



**War
Against
Poverty**

Rowan County, Ky. — (RNS) — Information on the Job Corps of the new anti-poverty program is posted in Rowan County, Ky., by Father John Carrigan, one of several priests of the Glenmary Home Missioners especially trained for the mountain apostolate and working in 25 counties of the Appalachia region. In addition to continuing work of the last 25 years, including the distribution of large quantities of clothing and food, the Glenmary missioners also now are assisting at the local level in recruiting for the Job Corps and serving on area redevelopment committees.

On Urban Problems

Laymen Can Teach Clergy

Chicago — (NC) — If the Church is to enter into dialogue with the city, it must wrestle with the forces that shape civilization, not limit itself merely to ministering to personal needs, Monsignor John J. Egan said here.

"Not only the neighborhood but the factory, the office, the law court, the legislature, the laboratory, the university... form the urban world in which man must live and work and suffer and achieve salvation," said Monsignor Egan. "The Church must strive to enter into dialogue with all these institutions."

The main problem is knowing concretely how to go about beginning the dialogue, Monsignor Egan told the Council of Hyde Park and Kenwood Churches and Synagogues.

The director of urban affairs of our love for each other and for those who, through no fault of their own, are not yet part of God's churches," he said.

Monsignor Egan asserted proper offense should be taken at "the ignorance, the stupidity, the malice, the lethargy which stands in the way of the human development in the city."

"These are the enemies of the religions," he continued, "and these are the enemies of urban man. We in the churches must say to the men of the city, we have common enemies; let us join forces together and defeat our common foe."

**Churches In St. Louis
Aid Negro Youngsters**

St. Louis — (RNS) — Many Protestant and Roman Catholic churches in the changing, integrated West End — an area of stately old homes and dilapidated tenement buildings — are deeply involved in programs designed to aid Negro youths.

City officials and welfare agencies have allied these efforts "an unprecedented church involvement in social work."

Most programs are aimed at assisting young Negroes by helping them "find themselves" in school and to get jobs, and creating for them "a feeling of a real neighborhood" that was destroyed with the sudden population shift.

St. Louis' urban renewal projects razed many tenements in the central city and Negro families were displaced. Most moved into the West End.

"The road has not been easy," said the Rev. Harry E. Phillips Jr., pastor of West Presbyterian church. "The churches floundered at first. We were at a loss to discover programs fitting the needs of the newcomers. Volunteers met with disappointing failures because amateur social workers never quite realize what they are up against."

The Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis and affiliated agencies are providing nursery schools, pre-kindergarten programs, tutoring and recreation for children in "problem" areas.

Sister Beatrice of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, said that one of the most promising attacks on delinquency has been the recent sharp rise in nursery schools, especially those for slum children.

**Prelate
Rejects
'Deal'**

Vienna — (RNS) — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary who has been in asylum at the United States legation in Budapest for more than eight years, has refused to leave Hungary unless he is "fully rehabilitated."

This was confirmed here by Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, who told newsmen that the Communist government is willing to permit the Primate to leave the country any time he wishes, but has rejected his demand for complete rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation would obviously involve, among other things, absolving him of the charges of treason, espionage and illegal currency transactions for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Communist people's court on Feb. 8, 1949.

"The Vatican is in complete sympathy with Cardinal Mindszenty's firm stand," Cardinal Koenig said.

His talk to the newsmen confirmed the general impression here that Cardinal Mindszenty's prime condition for accepting safe passage out of Hungary was that he leave as a free man without any stigma of criminal guilt.

However, Cardinal Koenig's statement marked the first time that any high Catholic Church figure had substantiated this common opinion. There have been reports that Cardinal Mindszenty has also insisted on freedom for the Church in Hungary, especially in regard to the appointment of bishops to vacant sees.

Cardinal Koenig paid a four-hour visit to the Hungarian Primate in May, 1963 — reportedly at the request of the late Pope John XXIII — with the apparent hope of reaching some agreement that would lead to his release. Later the Hungarian cardinal was visited by Magr. Agostino Casaroli, an official of the Vatican Secretariat of State, who spent several days in Budapest discussing his case with officials of the Communist regime.

Msgr. Casaroli also visited Budapest in late 1964 for talks with Hungarian authorities on Church-state matters. This was followed by announcement of a partial agreement between the Vatican and Hungary. It eased anti-religious restrictions and permitted Pope Paul VI to name four new bishops and promote Bishop Endre Hamvas to the long-vacant Kalocsa archdiocese.

Cardinal Koenig expressed the opinion that the Vatican would continue its policy of trying to reach some form of agreement with the Communist countries for better Church-state relations.

**Reds Gain
In India Vote**

Trivandrum — (NC) — Communists sympathetic with Peking have emerged as a dominant political force in Kerala, India's southern state which is the home of a large portion of this country's Catholics.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri held an emergency cabinet meeting to decide on the government's next step. Kerala has been under federal control since the Congress party rule collapsed last September.

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