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Pope Replies Again To Church Critics

Castel Gandolfo—(RNS)—In an address before thousands of Italians and pilgrims, Pope Pius VI defended the Catholic Church against critics who claim that "the Church is finished, that she represents a static phenomenon that no longer tells us anything, or very little."

At the same time, the pontiff reiterated previous criticism of Catholics who have been intemperate or misguided in their demands for reforms in the Church that would "adjust" it to modern needs. The presumption here, he said, was that one had to start building the Church anew and remake her doctrines.

The occasion was the midweek general audience at the papal summer palace when even sweltering August heat failed to discourage those anxious to hear the pontiff.

Replying to the Church's critics, the Pope spoke of the Church as "a perennial reality, ever old yet ever new."

Portugal's Salazar Raps Political 'Progressivism'

Lisbon—(NC)—Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio Salazar has declared his opposition to international political organizations among Catholics. He said some international groups which stress their spiritual motivations are in fact promoting political aims.

The Portuguese ruler spoke on the subject during an interview with a French journal, *Jours de France*. A translation of the article was reprinted without comment by all Lisbon's morning newspapers.

Salazar observed that the problem was a purely academic one for Portugal, since all political organizations other than his own National Union are outlawed.

"The unity of Catholics in the world is not a federation of organizations, but is in the existence of the actual Church to which they belong," he said. "Catholics in each part of the world are equal in spirit to all the others."

"There are undoubtedly members of the Church today who, forgetting their catholicity, are tempted by the universalism of our times," he continued. "This leads them to form religious organizations lined to similar ones in foreign countries in order to reinforce them and extend their influence. The more that the purely religious character of these organizations is stressed, the more difficult it is to hide a certain political character and intention."

Salazar said no one in Portugal wanted to do away with the country's separation of Church and state which permits "regimes of agreement and peaceful liberty."

He also warned against "Catholic progressivism," which he said is apparently willing to cooperate with communists to attain its goals.

"Past experience does not seem to count in life," he said. "It may be remembered that Modernism was solemnly condemned."

Time, Patience For Transition

Hartford—(RNS)—A theologian, discussing "all these changes in the Church," cautioned Catholics not to take everything they read or hear about aggro-namento as "authoritative and official pronouncements."

"Let us reserve judgment, remain calm, and not change our opinions and practices because of statements—made by priests or lay people in their own name," said Father Francis X. Weiser, S.J., professor of theology at Boston College, and noted lecturer and author.

He addressed the 100th annual convention of the Catholic Central Union of America, which met concurrently with its two branches, the National Catholic Women's Union and the Catholic Central Youth Union.

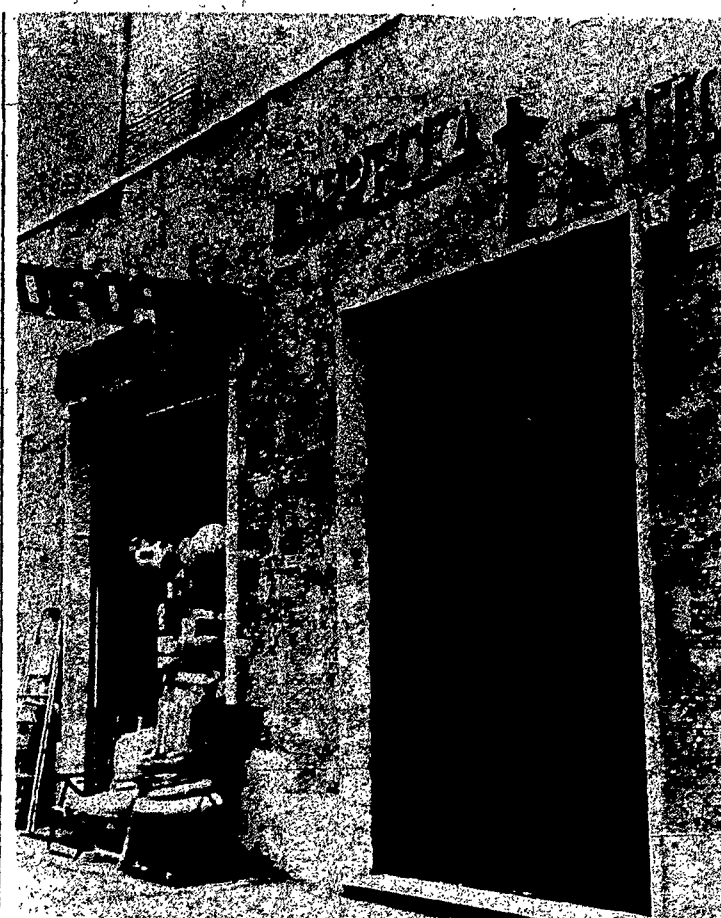
"It will take much time and patience," he told some 300 delegates, "until we shall have passed through the current period of transition and de-

velopment towards the goal of that perfection in our manifestation of the Church's holiness and apostolic fruitfulness which is the purpose of the renewal."

In urging the faithful not to be "induced to anger or harshness," Father Weiser reminded his listeners that "in all the commotion and concern for a complete and successful renewal within the Church, nothing is more important than the supernatural means of grace, prayer, sacrifice and holiness of life."

He went on to stress that Church principles remain steadfast throughout all areas of renewal, but they are being applied in different ways to meet changing conditions of the modern world. For example, he added, traditional principles are being applied to such issues as birth control, mixed marriages and censorship.

The Vatican Council, Father Weiser concluded, "has opened the floodgates once more so that the mighty river may pour its waters of salvation with new and powerful currents into the world of today. We should not be afraid of this change."



Rome Chapel for Shoppers

Rome—(RNS)—The city of magnificent churches— is also the city of little, inconspicuous and out-of-the-way chapels. The chaotic development of many sections of the Eternal City in its haste to keep up with the fast-moving times has left little space for erection of new, large churches. Hence, chapels are opened in any small structure available. Typical of this trend is the St. Tito Chapel, shown next to a beach equipment store with its sidewalk displays.

Ford Gives Million To Georgetown

Washington—(RNS)—Georgetown University, a Roman Catholic school here, received a \$1,000,000 Ford Foundation grant to establish an Institute for Criminal Law and Procedure designed to improve the administration of justice in criminal cases.

The foundation also made a similar grant of \$1 million to the University of Chicago for a Center for Studies in Criminal Justice to conduct research in law enforcement, corrections and delinquency.

Georgetown's institute will use its grant for a number of

research and demonstration projects selected by a policy board representing organizations concerned with the administration of criminal justice. These will include the Supreme Court, District of Columbia courts, bar associations, police and correction agencies, and other universities.

Among projects planned for the Georgetown institute are a psychiatric clinic where certain defendants will undergo pre-trial mental examinations, and a rehabilitation program. The institute also will launch pilot projects dealing with the selection of probation officers and

the voluntary disclosure of information in criminal cases.

A psychiatric clinic, not connected with government or state hospitals, is expected to encourage lawyers to seek examinations for their clients and bring more psychiatrists from private practice into contact with criminal law problems.

Under the rehabilitation project, a social worker and a psychologist will work with a defendant to prepare rehabilitation plans for submission to the probation officer or judge if the accused is found guilty, or to help him meet his problems if acquitted.

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