

2 COURIER-JOURNAL
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Sister Mary Joan Korn receives her crucifix from the Bishop. Sister Mary Terrance DeVoldre will be superior of the pioneer band of four nuns in a Mercy outpost in Santiago, Chile. Sister Mary dePorres Nelson also kneels for a blessing from the Bishop.

U.S. Diplomacy
Time for Envoy to Pope?

New York — (RNS) — The possibility of a visit by Pope Paul VI to the United Nations will require re-evaluation of the United States' attitude toward relations with the Vatican, a leading Roman Catholic national weekly declared editorially.

In its August 21 issue, America, published here, pointed out that if the Pope comes to the United Nations, President Johnson will have to decide whether he should recognize the presence of the world religious leader in this country, and if so, what form that recognition should take.

Ultimately, the editorial suggested, this decision should lead to a reconsideration of traditional American reluctance to establish diplomatic relations with the Holy See. "The time has come to re-evaluate past policies in this area," the journal stated.

While it is "unthinkable" for President Johnson to ignore completely the presence of Pope Paul in the United States, America said, the other extreme of alternatives, namely inviting the Pope to Washington for a White House reception "might take on an undesirable political tinge.

"As far as can be judged from past observations," the magazine continued, "the President's personal inclination would be to go to New York" to meet the Pope.

"In any case," the editorial said, "a golden opportunity will be missed and the cause of peace be the loser if the embattled leader of the American people does not meet with the distinguished U.N. guest.

"A confrontation of Pope and President at the seat of the world peace organization would identify our country in a striking way with all the honest efforts made by good men to dispel the prospect of war.

"By the same token, studied indifference or palpable downgrading of the event would leave a bad impression on governments all over the world, a great many of which have grave doubts as to the correctness and rectitude of current U.S. action in Vietnam and elsewhere."

The America editorial reviewed U.S. reluctance to maintain formal relations with the Vatican since Myra C. Taylor left the post of "personal representative" to the President in 1950.

"Today, in mid-1965, the precise form of U.S.-Vatican relations is not so important as the substance of these relations," the editorial said. "In the past 15 years, the world situation and the situation of the Catholic Church within it have both drastically changed."

According to the publication, "has greatly diminished religious tension and dissipated bigotry. Important questions of religious liberty and Church-State separation are on the point of being settled in the (Vatican) Council in a spirit that can only further this trend."

But at the same time international tensions have greatly heightened, the editorial noted. "Certainly no effort should be spared to guarantee the realization of our dream of peace," it said. "But the continuing aloofness of the United States from the Pope of Rome does not go unnoticed in the world community. Even our friends, filled as they are with misgivings about us, cannot fail to wonder why we ignore one of the significant forces for peace."

Although there is "a certain nervousness" in Washington over the prospect of communication with the Pope, the editorial concluded, "a President who has the courage to send several hundred thousand draftees into unpredictable and long-term fighting in Vietnam can and should be equally courageous in taking parallel bold steps to reinforce our diplomatic offensive in this most significant manner."



"... may we in peace, health and joy return unto our own ..." Four nuns join in prayer with congregation which filled Sacred Heart Cathedral Saturday evening for departure rite symbolizing start of a Mercy Sisters' mission in Latin America. The group includes Sisters Joan, dePorres, Terrance and Canisius.

Ecumenical Action Easier in Europe

Buffalo — (RNS) — European Catholics and develop anything definite to discuss with us."

Protestants this share the blame for this, he added. He man said, has fewer and better defined Protestant faiths.

Mr. Buerk was one of 13 Americans who, in five weeks in five European countries, conferred with religious thinkers of many faiths at four universities and five monasteries.

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Laymen Lev \$1 Tax for School Fee

Vancouver, B.C. — (NC) Parish lay school boards voted to ask each Catholic wage-earner for \$1 a month finance transfer of the administrative control of Catholic schools here from clergy laity.

In a meeting in Holy Trinity parish hall, school board representatives from 55 parishes in this northwest Canada diocese voted 51 to 4 to the levy.

The boards hope to \$25,000 to establish a diocesan school board office and permanent staff including superintendent of Catholic schools.

On June 6, adult Catholics here voted overwhelming favor of a proposal, made the approval of Vancouver Archbishop Martin M. John that lay people operate school system and pledge themselves to its support.

An interim archdiocesan commission was the pointed. Under its dire Catholics in each parish elected school boards.

The meeting here was attended by an estimated 200 gates. Voting was done parish basis.

T.N. Beupre, the Vancouver businessman named by the bishop to head the interim committee, told the group: "If going to get the job done is going to cost us some money, we must pay it."

He said the levy must not be taken from parish collections financed by bingo or raffle must be, he said, a direct contribution which will gauge people's support.

Nurse Gets Medal

New Delhi — (NC) — A nurse, Miss F. C. W. serving in the Indian forces, has been awarded the Florence Nightingale medal for her services to the Red Cross.

Clergy Role in Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

... is being beset by the happenings of recent years. He said the riots were "unfied."

The Tidings, archdiocesan newspaper, blamed the riots on a "spirit of incredible lawlessness." It flatly denied Negro segregation or provoked the outbreak at that "statisticians speak wisely." The paper said inators should probe not for economic and social remedies to look for the reason for creating disregard for the

Cardinal Lawrence Sheehan speaking in Baltimore at national convention of Knights of Columbus, said forces in every community be coordinated to avert breaks of violence like the Los Angeles (and Rochester) He said the heart of the problem is poverty which breeds "crime and racial tension."

He listed religion as one of the chief forces which can in righting the racial which threatens to erupt scores of cities across country.

"Unfortunately, in the religious bodies of country have been so divided to make any effective operation impossible. Now, with new ecumenical spirit of understanding and friendliness operation is not only possible — it is necessary. It should all the more effective because in these areas there can be no question of compromise in principle."

But he didn't specify he considered the clergy's role to be in the placard-carrying and sit-in demonstrations did, however, say lay people

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