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### Laymen Ask Restudy of Celibacy

Vatican City—(RNS)—Eight of 81 Catholic laymen who urged Father's of Vatican II to establish a post-conciliar committee to study the requirement for priestly celibacy were Americans, it was revealed here.

The petition, distributed several days after Pope Paul VI had asked the Council to refrain from public discussion or debate on the subject, requested that a committee "reconsider the present combination of pastoral duties with celibacy."

(According to a report in New York, the petition was first circulated among prominent laymen some six months ago by a Dutch layman.)

U.S. signers included Daniel Callahan and John Leo, editors of The Commonwealth, weekly edited by laymen; M.J. Colarelli, clinical psychologist at St. Louis University; John Donovan, a sociologist of Boston College; Robert Holzhauser of the School of Social Welfare, Milwaukee; Michael Novak, prolific writer on theology and the Church; John F. Santos, of the University of Notre Dame, and Robert Hoyt, editor of The National Catholic Reporter, Kansas City.

According to a report the list included 16 psychiatrists or psychologists, seven physicians, philologists, sociologists, editors and university professors.

## Priests Attend Autumn Conferences



Monsignor George Cozzani announced new directives for ceremonies at Mass and for ecumenical activities at clergy conferences held recently in Elmira and Rochester. Speakers included Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey, Monsignor John E. McCafferty, Fathers Benedict Ehmann, Thomas Lenhard and Edward Zenkel. Photos show clergy at the conference held at Sacred Heart Cathedral hall.

### Reds Jail Priest in Hungary

BUDAPEST — (NC) — Father Sándor Balint, a noted liturgist and expert on Hungarian Church history, has been convicted by a communist court of "anti-state activities" and sentenced to six months in prison.

The sentencing took place in Budapest (Oct. 21) and was reported here by RFA, the German Catholic news agency. The 51-year-old priest will have to serve three years on probation after he is released from prison.

The conviction took place even while — according to reports — a Vatican diplomat was making a secret visit to Budapest to protest about the jailing of more than a dozen other priests earlier this year.

Communist Hungary signed an agreement with the Holy See in 1964 giving Church authorities more freedom to carry out pastoral activities. Since then, however, Hungary has increased rather than lessened its persecution of clergy.

### CIC Appeals For Furniture

The Catholic Interracial Council Housing Foundation has an urgent need for some used but usable furniture for a family that is being relocated. Needed items include: Single beds, lamps, study desks or small tables, curtains, dressers and scatter rugs. Anyone having such items to donate should call Mrs. Ann Jarde at NO 3-5004.

12 COURIER-JOURNAL  
Friday, Oct. 29, 1965

## Historic Port Soon to Close

Jaffa, Israel — (NC) — The port of Jaffa, honored in pagan, Jewish and Christian history, is closing down in November. Located midway along Palestine's Mediterranean coastline, the port from which Jona set out for Tharsis is too shallow to take most ocean going ships and too vulnerable to offshore wind and waves. The new man-made port of Ashdod will take all major shipping by Nov. 25.

When the port of Jaffa was built, it was intended as a harbor for pleasure boats. Richard the Lionhearted, who conquered the port during the Third Crusade, would be puzzled by the whole thing.

Jaffa (or Joppa) can trace its existence into prehistoric times. An offshore reef that protected the rocky harbor from most of the wind and waves made it a commercial center even then. Phoenicians traded there. Romans and Turks held it at one time or another.

The Assyrians came down on it in 701 B.C., and the Philistines, Romans and Turks held it at one time or another.

With all the conquering going on, Jaffa was never a dull town. Greek mythology gives Jaffa as the site of the Andromeda legend. Andromeda, daughter of the king and queen of Ethiopia, was chained to one of Jaffa's rocks to placate a sea monster then ravaging Ethiopia. Luckily she was found by Perseus on his way back from killing Medusa. Perseus not only rescued her; he married her.

The Old Testament contains several references to Jaffa. The Lebanese cedar used to build Solomon's temple in Jerusalem arrived through this port. Simon the Machabee made it a part of Judea in 144 B.C.

One of the most famous of the travelers who passed through Jaffa was a man named Jona who "went down to Joppe and found a ship going to Tharsis" to escape the commanding voice of God. Not as fortunate as Andromeda, Jona was tossed overboard by the crew members and swallowed by a whale. After three days of that he decided to obey the Lord. He preached to the Assyrians at Nineveh and converted the city.

The Acts of the Apostles tells us that St. Peter "stayed some time in Joppa at the house of one Simon, a tanner."

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