



Father Francis Taylor buys the first ticket for the St. Boniface autumn festival from Frank A. Schenk and William M. Baker, chairman. Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

'Too Little, Too Late'

Pacifist Status Feeble

Chicago — (RNS) — Although Vatican II approved a statement supporting the individual's right to conscientious objection, Archbishop Thomas D. Roberts considers it too feeble.

The British prelate described the statement in The Constitution on the Church in the Modern World as "still too little and too late."

He related his efforts to persuade the Council to take a more definitive action on conscientious objection in an article in the current issue of The Critic, national Catholic magazine published here by the Thomas More Association.

Archbishop Roberts, a Jesuit, retired in 1950 as head of the Bombay archdiocese and he now resides in London. The 73-year-old prelate has made statements on birth control and peace which have stirred controversy.

In his article, Archbishop Roberts presented the text of a speech which he prepared for delivery at a Council session. He claimed that he was not allowed to give the talk and released its contents at a post-session press conference.

In the speech, the Archbishop

criticized the document's text for maintaining "that the Christian must give presumption of justice to lawful secular authority when injustice is not manifestly clear. Yet the tragic fate of millions of young Catholics who obeyed orders received from civil authority lies in the fact that to them the injustice of the Nazi cause was not manifestly clear, nor was it clear to their spiritual directors up to the very highest level, for these encouraged them and praised military service."

The individual Catholic had virtually no official Church support for his position of conscientious objection in the past, the archbishop maintained. The Catholic was at a disadvantage when compared to the Protestant.

The Protestant, the archbishop said, "could usually quote either some formula of general acceptance of conscientious rights, or a specific recommendation from his pastor. The Catholic on the other hand could, as experience has repeatedly shown, look for no more than lukewarm support at best — at worst, the textbook recommendation of obedience to the State."

"Vatican II has at least provided something more substantial for the Catholic — if still too little and too late."

Archbishop Roberts wrote that when he approached the French bishops at the beginning of the Council and called their attention to a similar statement made in 1954, the years earlier — and the atomic weaponry and saturation bombing, the French bishops had lost interest, since by that time France had its own atomic bomb.

Public Schools

Silence 'Speaks' Against Religion

St. Louis — (RNS) — Public schools should not remain completely "silent" on the subject of religion, Cardinal Ritter said here.

Addressing more than 3,500 religious and lay teachers in the archdiocese's school system, Cardinal Ritter said the "new spirit of cooperation among churches" and recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions "should open the way for the public school systems to review their attitude toward religion in the schools."

When schools remain "silent" on the subject of religion, he said, "such silence speaks itself, for it tells the student that here is a field that cannot be very important because it is not even mentioned in the school."

"Rather," Cardinal Ritter said, "there should be a conscious, deliberate attempt on the part of the schools to encourage each student to follow his conscience in matters of religion and even have the courage of his religious convictions in the face of hostility and opposition."

Recent Supreme Court decisions "uphold the right and obligation of the schools to teach about religion but not to teach religion itself," he stressed.

Cardinal Ritter said these decisions have helped define the role of the schools in the moral, ethical and religious instruction of a pluralistic student body, and that the decisions, along with the new spirit of cooperation among churches, should enable public school officials and religious leaders to "examine the legal and moral means for increased cooperation in making religious education more readily available for those who wish to have it."

Mrs. Osterly's Requiem Sung

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Harriette Osterly was offered by Father Elmer McDonald in St. Ambrose's Church, Oct. 15. Mrs. Osterly of 60 Thurston Rd., died Oct. 12, 1966.

She was a member of St. Augustine's Rosary Society.

Surviving are her husband, John Osterly; a sister, Mrs. Emma Dinnick; several nieces and nephews.

Father McDonald gave the blessing in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by Joseph A. Murphy Funeral Home, Chili Ave.

John L. Duffy,

(Donadoni) Dies

Funeral Mass for John L. Duffy (Adolph Donadoni), formerly of East Rochester was held in St. Julia's Church, Weston, Mass. Mr. Duffy died on Sunday, Oct. 2, 1966. Burial was in Manchester, Mass.

Mr. Duffy was the son of Mrs. Jennie Donadoni and the late Joseph Donadoni of East Rochester. Surviving are his wife, Veronica (Sheehan) Duffy; his son, Thomas J. Duffy of Georgia; daughter, Mrs. Newell (Veronica) Doly, Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Raymond (Ann) Hyland, East Rochester; his brothers, Lindo, East Rochester, Ernest of Rochester, Joseph, a sister-in-law, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Donadoni, several nieces, and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Nineteen years ago Cardinal Ritter made education history here by racially integrating Roman Catholic schools in the archdiocese—some seven years before the 1954 Supreme Court ruling.

At the annual teachers' institute here he also appealed to teachers to prepare their students for the world in which they will live — "a world that has rejected the philosophy that wealth and power (are) signs of divine favor."

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Knights, Ladies Honor Mrs. Uhl

Mrs. Mayme Uhl, a charter member of the Knights of St. John Ladies Auxiliary was honored at a testimonial dinner at the St. John's Club recently. Mrs. Uhl, 53 years a member, has retired as recording secretary after 42 years in that office.

She will leave Rochester to live in Florida with her daughter.

Mrs. Camilla Haszlauser was speaker at the dinner. Guests included relatives of Mrs. Uhl, members of the original district drill team of the Auxiliary and associates from Bastian Brothers where she is employed.

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