

# A Billion for Inner-city Peace

Kansas City — (RNS) — The National Catholic Reporter has proposed that the churches in the United States raise a fund of \$1 billion to be used to restructure American society in the wake of the widespread rioting.

In an editorial entitled, "Is There a Way Out?" the weekly newspaper stressed that the time for more words has passed.

"A new manifesto can only use the same words the churches have used before, at Selma and elsewhere, and the words are now tired," the editorial stated.

Instead, the editorial urged

the churches, "each according to its own structure, commit themselves together to raising a sum on the order of one billion dollars, the entire amount to be raised or pledged in one year, and all of it to be devoted, in alliance with government but independently of it, to the most effective and fundamental means of restructuring our society."

NCR suggested that the "sanest of radicals," Dr. Martin Luther King, head a cabinet which would determine its use.

The editorial further advised the churches:

"Let them consider it a lithe offered to God, a tax imposed

by themselves in a nation that need not be built, conferences that need not be held, programs that can be postponed, good in the context of today's needs, works that are not good enough, sity, to justify their cost."

"Let the poor have the strongest voice in its control. . . Let none of it be spent for the benefit of any Church. And when the deed has been done, let there be no pride that it was done."

The editorial suggested means by which the churches might gather the money. Urging them now to review "the uses to which they put their wealth," the editorial stated:

"There are buildings that

The NCR editorial concluded: "If this is a dream, it is better than the nightmare vision we have seen in Detroit. If there can be a more realistic hope, a more fitting response, a more creative and substantial gesture, we have not heard of it."

"It is words on paper now. Any churchman who commands respect and has power of decision could put it on the path to fulfillment, and change his



## Indians To Get New Look

Santa Fe, New Mexico — (RNS) — A drummer in the costume of the Eagle Dance of the Tesuque Pueblo northern New Mexico. Church and government agencies are now working, in the words of Robert Bennett, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to have "a second chance to take a good look and a new look" at what the original Americans have to offer.

## Jubilee Editors Quit After Magazine's Sale

New York — (NC) — All six editors of the lay-edited Catholic monthly Jubilee announced their resignations from the staff of the magazine (Aug. 10) following its purchase by Herder and Herder, New York-based Catholic book publishers.

## Diocese Offers Group Insurance

Paterson, N.J. — (NC) — All full-time lay employees of the Paterson diocese will be covered under a group life insurance plan which goes into effect Sept. 1.

## Funeral Rites For Bp. Condon

Great Falls, Mont. — (NC) — A pontifical requiem Mass was said (Aug. 22) at St. Ann's Cathedral here for Bishop William J. Condon, Ordinary of the diocese of Great Falls since October, 1939. Bishop Condon died (Aug. 17) of a heart attack at the age of 72.

## Priest Staging Fast Over Hospital Dispute

Cleveland — (NC) — Father Albert Koklowsky, M.S.S.T., is staging a fast here to call attention to the plight of some 450 service and maintenance employees at St. Luke's Hospital. They have been on strike since mid-April in an attempt to gain recognition for Local 47 of the Building Service and Maintenance Union.

The priest is pastor of Our Lady of Fatima parish in the Hough area and writes a column, "Voice from the Slums," for the Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland diocesan paper.

Father Koklowsky says he supports the workers, most of whom are Negro, because they are striking for a Christian cause — "a decent wage which would let them live decent lives."

"I am fighting for the poor—I don't care what color—who

have no strength or power," he explained.

Noting that he has received several calls from people questioning the morality of his fast — a daily vitamin capsule, cup of coffee, and glass of Ovaltine — he said he is more concerned with "the morality of a just wage."

He said he hopes his fasting will "make people conscious of the situation."

The striking employees, the priest said, are seeking negotiations in a "Christian and democratic manner" while the board of trustees at the Methodist-affiliated hospital is acting as a "demagogue" in refusing to talk to them.

Asked how long he would continue his fast, Father Koklowsky said he hopes to continue until the employees and trustees sit down together to "discuss, negotiate and arbitrate."

His doctor told him to lose 20 pounds anyway, the 190-lb. priest said, and since he started the fast (Aug. 13) he has only lost two.

Editor Killed in Crash  
St. Louis — (RNS) — Father Thomas J. Herderman, editor of the St. Louis Review, was killed in an automobile accident here Aug. 17.

The 55-year-old priest had served as editor of the St. Louis archdiocesan weekly since March, 1964, when he succeeded the late Msgr. Daniel Moore.

## Council Reforms Said Stalled

Washington — (NC) — John B. Mannion, executive secretary of the National Liturgical Conference since 1960, has announced that he is leaving the post. He said he also hopes to leave church-related work.

Mannion, the first full-time head of the conference, told NC News Service that his resignation, which will become effective sometime in the fall, was mainly for "personal reasons."

At the same time he added the conference is undergoing "discussions on realignment" and he believes any forthcoming reorganizations will be best served by "someone new in the job."

Reviewing his work with the conference, a voluntary group of clergy and laity organized to promote the liturgical apostolate, Mannion said: "It's been for me an enormously challenging and exciting seven years."

"I think, however, that the

great impetus in liturgical development that was sparked by the council has diminished greatly and severely," he said. "At the moment the pace is tedious and not terribly promising."

The change, he said, is because a "certain natural let-down" always follows a program of reform, but he added that the "problem is more troublesome than that natural phenomena."

It is also due, Mannion contended, to a "general unrest and uncertainty in all aspects of the Church's life. Any malaise in the liturgical movement is not peculiar to it but typical."

"One of the reasons for the bog-down," he continued, "is that the Church in the United States has paid great attention to external reforms but not to education in the meaning of such reforms."

He said that there is a great

## Rome Okays Priesthood Studies For Blind Youth

Detroit — (RNS) — Gilbert Pries, who has been blind since his birth 19 years ago, has received permission to study for the Roman Catholic priesthood.

The Passionist Fathers here, in whose congregation Gilbert hopes to be ordained seven years from now, believe that he is the first person in the U.S. to receive such permission. It came from Ildebrando Cardinal Antonutti, prefect of the Vatican's Sacred Congregation of Religion.

There are other blind priests in the U.S. but, so far as is known, all had their sight when they entered the seminary.

Gilbert, who has just finished his one-year novitiate, will now study at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.

His acceptance by the Passionist Fathers came after three years of heartache in high school and a year at Loyola College, Los Angeles, while, one after another, nine different religious orders turned him down because of his blindness.

He said that vocational directors of other orders had told him that "God has not destined you for a religious vocation" and that "one even wrote my parents and said they were morally wrong to encourage me to be a priest."

The reasons given for turning him down were that he would have trouble traveling and saying Mass.

To overcome the first handicap, he took a "cane mobility" course here whose final exam included a round trip across the border to Windsor, Ontario, to buy a box of candy. He made the trip in half an hour less than the two hours allotted to him for it.

He says that Mass is no real problem and that the new liturgy, with its greater simplicity, will make it even easier. Even in distributing communion, he says, he will be able to locate the communicant by the response, "Amen," which is now part of the liturgy.

Gilbert now goes without his dog, Barney, who is aging at 10 years. He left the collie with his parents and doesn't think he'll need a dog again.

## Peace View Losing Ground Pope Paul Warns in Talk

Castelgandolfo, Italy — The world is losing the true concept of peace, Pope Paul VI lamented, "while principles radically opposed to peace are consistently gaining ground."

He listed these principles: "The religion of force, the school of terrorism and revolution, a disregard for the lives of others, egoism in international relations, a spirit of retaliation and vendetta, a lack of confidence in methods based on reason and in institutions founded to maintain equilibrium and order among nations."

The Pope was speaking from an upstairs balcony to holiday crowds gathered at his summer residence here on the feast of the Assumption (Aug. 15).

"The idea of peace founded on brotherhood, justice, liberty and collaboration gives signs that it is at the moment in a dangerous decline," he said. "A true sense of the meaning of man is lacking, as are also lacking the strength, perseverance

## Artist Raps Church Art Styles

Loveland, Ohio — (RNS) — Civilization is faced with the worst periods of architecture in the history of man, a noted woodworker architect told the annual convention of the Catholic Art Association at Grailville here.

"It is a sad statement our civilization when art is obsolete in five years the buildings themselves live years," said George Nakas of New Hope, Pa.

Known throughout the world for his architecture and furniture, Mr. Nakas has built the Benedictine church of Christ of the Desert, in Abilene, N.M. He also built churches in Japan and India and nine buildings on his compound in Hope.

The theme of the annual rings of the CAA was "Work More, Need Less: A World on Simplicity in Art and True Poverty."

Addressing himself to the vocation theme, Mr. Nakas warned that church architecture is no worse, or no better, other architecture in society, and he added, "It is better."

He especially scored in constructed religious houses churches which are built "status symbols."

"There is a basic irony I think, in spending \$1,000 a church bell tower which built on status symbolism said, adding:

"Simplicity and power church architecture is a sign of the spirit. It is a humble and aspiring spirituality into a method and technology. Simplicity and art are not negative but activated on strength, or hard work."

## U.S. Layman Aids Refugee

New York — (RNS) — The U.S. Layman has formed a relief service for the Jordan to coordinate distribution of an emergency relief program in Jerusalem, the west bank of the River.

Harry J. Nugent of New York, who has been serving CRS in Nairobi, Kenya work with the agency's personnel in the area; Joseph Jordan, stationed in Beirut, Lebanon; and Joseph Nemes, executive director, Jordan, both of New York City.

The three men will distribute of more than \$1 million in relief supplies area by CRS, an over-seas agency of the United States Catholic Conference.

The thousands of wages in the area will from CRS 3,785 tons of clothing, \$25,000 worth of food, eating and cooking stoves for 8,350 families, blankets, and 1,000 cases of beef.

Mr. Nugent, who joined CRS in 1954, has also been in Italy, Sweden, and Mexico previous service in Jordan December 1963 to October 1964. He was recognized by King Hussein. He awarded Mr. Nugent a medal of honor for his dedication, and devotion poor of Jordan.

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## Poverty Vow In Affluent U.S.

Notre Dame — (RNS) — Greater lay participation in the administration of religious institutions will be a "definite contribution to the overall ideal of corporate poverty" in Roman Catholic religious orders, an expert in canon law said here.

Speaking to more than 2,000 nuns from 42 states and several foreign countries attending the 14th annual Theological Institute for Local Superiors, Father Edward L. Heston, O.S.A., listed the disadvantages encountered by leaders of religious communities.

"Religious who conduct large institutions, especially if they are prosperous," Father Heston said, "not infrequently leave themselves open to the accusation that they are 'working for money,' that they are 'looking for the almighty dollar.'"

"If it could be demonstrated, through the simple fact of the administrative set-up of important institutions that the religious there employed are not working for money, but working for a living, then their wit-

ness to the poverty and detachment of the Gospel will be all the more noticeable and convincing."

Father Heston, professor of canon law at the Collegio di Santa Croce in Rome, said that one of the weaknesses of religious institutions in the past has been that "our ownership and closed-circuit administration assured religious of continued occupation of posts for which perhaps they were in many cases no longer qualified."

Employment of religious in an administrative post should not depend "solely on a letter of obedience from a provincial, but rather on ability to meet the qualification requirements laid down for anyone, lay or religious, wishing to fill that position," he said.

Father Heston explained to the religious superiors who represented 127 different communities that the concept of ownership contained in the Code of Canon Law always meant the right of the religious order to complete control and administration.

He said that through a literal interpretation of the canon law any participation by an outsider "has always been frowned upon as something of an intrusion."

"This explains," he said, "at least partially, why there has never been any great enthusiasm on the part of religious and ecclesiastical institutes for publishing anything like financial reports or balance sheets. It was more or less presumed that anything of the kind might in some way be construed as an admission of dependence on outsiders."

## Rabbis, C.E.F. Back Bill

Philadelphia — (NC) — The Pennsylvania Rabbinical Advisory Committee on Religious Affairs, representing a number of Orthodox Jewish rabbis and educators, has urged Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and the Pennsylvania House Bill 1436, currently pending before the legislature.

The bill provides for creation of an authority which would purchase services in secular, non-religious subjects in private elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. It is currently before the House Appropriations Committee.

In letters to Gov. Shafer, Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, and all members of the state senate and house, Rabbi Abba Lerner, executive secretary of the committee, asserted that "it is a great injustice that a religious faith, by virtue of the fact that it seeks to maintain and strengthen the spiritual beliefs of its members via a religious educational system, be automatically penalized and obligated to assume the complete financial burden of the secular education of its members."

"Secular education is the responsibility and obligation of the state and is not forfeit when a child enters a religious school," Rabbi Lerner stated. "No religious group should have to pay hundreds of millions of dollars yearly for the privilege of giving a few hours of religious education to its children."

H.B. 1436 has been endorsed by CIEBENS for Educational Freedom and a number of Catholic organizations throughout the state.

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