

United Nations, N.Y.
Roman Catholic priest
from Mozambique has c
the U.N. to charge the
guese government with
"barbarism" in his nativ

Father Mateus Gwene
said he had been labeled
"terrorist" also charged Port
missionaries with compli
the "crimes of the colon
and predicted that ult
the church would be for
with the government.

Meanwhile, Archbishop
mond-Marie Tchidimbo o
kry, Guinea, wrote a sim
dictment of the Portugu
thorities of Angola, and
ed there was "a total co
of the Cross and the fla

In a statement publi
the French Catholic pul
Informations Catholique
nationales, the archbish
ferred to the death of
golan priest who had be
ed to Portugal and fru
in the Lord's most preci
to him, that is, liberty."

United Nations bodie
denounced Portugal's ac
Angola. On Nov. 10, the
General Assembly's Com
on Trusteeship adopted
tion condemning Port
policy in Africa and ar
to all states to help the
of Portugal's African
ies toward independence

On Nov. 15 the UN
Council adopted a re
condemning Portugal's
"to prevent the mer
from using Angola as a
armed attacks agai
Congo."

Archbishop Tchidimbo
that the late Msgr.
Mendes das Neves, was
the cathedral chapter of
and vicar general of the
diocese when he was a

He was accused of b
head of Angolan "te
and of illegally possessi
destined for "terrorists.

"But," Archbishop T
said, "the basis of the
was that Msgr. Men
Neves desired only th
pendence of his coun
aspiration of the mos
mate kind.

"In so doing," the ar
continued, "Msgr. Men
Neves kept himself in
tion of the Church wh
that 'all nations const
dependent political o
ties." The citation of
Pope John XXIII's e
Pacem in Terris.

Archbishop Tchidimbo
he did not think that
tion was totally be
noted that "celebration
its misdeeds which th
ized" societies still fee
He said there "are sti
under colonial do
whose elites, clear-sigh
desirous of ridding th
of the colonial yoke, ar
'crypto-communist' wh
are fought and deport
by the dominating pow

"The right to libe
fundamental good of
one has the right to
himself," he said. "A
Mendes das Neves, d
whole life, had desi
this liberty for his cou

Vernacular Canon in

Berlin—(RNS)—Rec
of the Canon of the
the vernacular will
the first Sunday of A
the Roman Catholic ch
Germany. The text app
this purpose by the
hierarchy is expecte
adopted in other Germ
ing countries.

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In China

Regime Pressures Students Out of Cities

By GERMAINE SWAN

Hong Kong — (NC) — Once again it's "down to the villages and up to the hills" for the millions of "young Chinese intellectuals," mostly middle and primary school graduates.

Behind the shield of the Cultural Revolution they had returned in 1966 from the rural areas to the cities where they tried to re-root themselves.

But now they are being forced to return to the countryside by the new regime of provincial military authorities, according to reports received from China.

The pressure on these young

people appears to be as great now as a few years ago when Communist party power-holders herded them into rural and underdeveloped areas to provide a labor force as "self-sacrifice" for the state.

What is considered an example of this new move to deport youths is reported from Szechuan province in southwest China, where a "Forum on Work of Young Intellectuals Going Down to Villages and Up to Hills" was sponsored recently by the preparatory group for a Szechuan Provincial Revolutionary Committee study.

The committee was to study ways and means of implement-

ing the "urgent notice requiring young intellectuals up in the hills and down in the villages and other personnel to persist in grasping revolution and promoting production in the countryside" issued on an undisclosed date by the Communist party center, the state council, and other bodies, according to Radio Szechuan.

It was the forum's decision that their being sent down to the villages and up to the hills was a policy that had to be maintained.

The forum decided also to "educate" these youths so that they would be persuaded to go back again.

There is mounting evidence from many cities of China that youths who returned to them from the countryside had found conditions in the hills and villages so frightful that they developed a strong hatred—for those who had driven them there.

Students Must Obey

Arbitrary deportation of China's youth — university graduates not exempted—from one area to another is part of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung's credo, which demands that all education should serve proletarian politics and be combined with productive labor.

The theory holds down to this: only the state knows where and how the educated youth can best serve the nation, and the work assignment is considered the first "real test" of the "young intellectual's" idealism, the first serious intimation that he belongs not to himself but to the party.

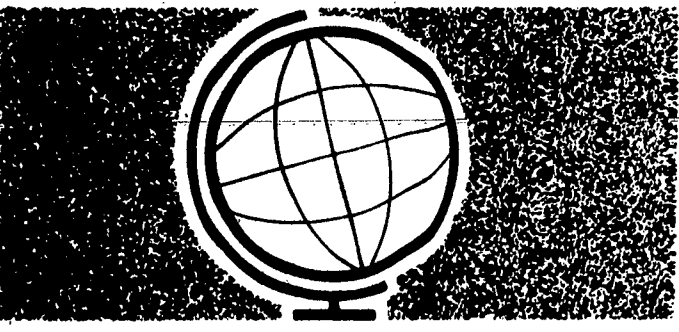
In 1964 an estimated 100,000 young intellectuals were borne away from Shanghai to the underpopulated Sinkiang province, 2,000 miles to the north.

Two years earlier, the New China News Agency said that more than a million intellectual youths had been sent to toil in the villages, some assigned to state-operated farms or reforestation stations, and others had been resettled in Inner Mongolia, Tibet and North East China to help with reclamation work.



GI on Mission of Mercy

An Loa Valley, South Vietnam — (RNS) — An American soldier walks carefully as he carries a wounded Vietnamese child wrapped in a wicker mat. The youngster was discovered while the members of the U.S. Army's First Cavalry Division were searching for enemy bunkers in the An Loa Valley.



Around The World

Vatican Paper Hits Psychedelic Drugs

Vatican City—(RNS)—The use of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs does not contribute to moral welfare, the Vatican City daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, said in an editorial.

In its second recent article on the subject, L'Osservatore criticized "pseudo-mystical and pseudo-scientific practices" associated with the use of psychedelic drugs, chiefly by "people who, after the loss of faith, no longer believe in common values and seek surrogates disastrous to the psyche and the will."

In some persons, the editorial said, psychedelic drugs have caused "a rebirth of the sense of that which is sacred." It added that this effect "could only remain vague and ephemeral" because it is "not of authentic religious character."

Press Union Protests Pornography

Rome—(RNS)—Leaders of the Italian Catholic Press Union here issued a strong protest to the government against the increase of pornographic publications in Italy and appealed to the Catholic Church for intervention.

"Save Italy from the current flood of pernicious and virtually pornographic and so-called sexological publications," the Union's plea to the Church and government declared.

It warned that such publications threaten the "nation's morality and the respect for sacred institutions, such as the family and marriage."

Hopes Canon Is Last Change

London—(RNS)—The Canon of the Mass was said in English for the first time in England and Wales on the first Sunday in Advent and Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster expressed hope that it would be the last liturgical change for a long time.

Noting in a pastoral letter that it was not easy for people from all of the English speaking world to agree on a common translation, the Cardinal said that the translation is "accurate, clear and dignified."

Cardinal Heenan added that he hoped "that this will be the last change for a long time. Bishop after bishop in the recent Synod arose to complain that his people are thoroughly tired of the constant changes."

Blasphemy Trial in South Africa

Cape Town, South Africa—A Catholic professor and newspaper editor were among the witnesses for the defense in the trial here of a student newspaper editor charged with blasphemy for his report on a "Death of God" symposium on the University of Cape Town campus.

Both the witnesses—Martinus Versfeld, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Cape Town and Andrew Murray, managing editor of the Southern Cross, South Africa's national Catholic weekly—denied that the article in the University of Cape Town student newspaper, Varsity, was blasphemous.

The charge against the student editor, Christopher M. Pritchard, alleges that by publishing the article he "did wrongfully and unlawfully blaspheme God, the Supreme Being." Certain statements reported in the article the charge says, "revile the Supreme Being by spreading and circulating a disbelief in the existence of the Supreme Being and in contemptuously describing to the Supreme Being acts inconsistent with His attributes."

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