



Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston (standing at left) presided at a Mass concelebrated by Father Paul F. Mulligan, superior general of the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, and seven U.S. diocesan priests departing for Latin American missions in 166-year-old St. Stephen's church. The ceremony marked the 10th anniversary of the missionary society, founded by Cardinal Cushing in 1958 for Latin American missions. (Religious News Service)

Cardinal Urges Peaceful Latin Revolution...

Boston — (NC)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston proposed here that Latin American nations change their social order "not by bullets and a bloody revolution — but by legislation."

Cardinal Cushing discussed the "philosophy of revolutions" at a mission departure ceremony for seven

U.S. priests joining the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru.

A financial report of the missionary society indicated that Cardinal Cushing had raised \$3.5 million for its Latin American work in the past 10 years. Contributions from other

sources amounted to some \$500,000.

The missionary society has 100 priests who staff 30 parishes and 263 mission stations, serving a half-million people during its 10-year-old history. 175 priests from U.S. dioceses and Sees in Ireland, England, and Australia have served with the society at various times.

90 Per Cent Choose IHM Liberal Unit

Los Angeles — (RNS) — A heavy majority of the 530 Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters here, discrediting James Cardinal McIntyre's criticism of their renewal efforts, have voted to live under the up-dated directives devised by the general chapter.

According to an IHM spokesman, Sister Mary Mark, only 10 per cent decided to remain under the old rules and join a group under the direction of Sister Eileen MacDonald. The other 90 per cent will be under the leadership of the superior, Sister Anita Caspary.

In a related action, the Chancery Office for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles announced that it had replaced in archdiocesan schools those IHM nuns who voted for renewal.

Separation of the IHMs into two groups was the compromise solution worked out by a special Vatican commission which studied the dispute between the cardinal and the religious community. The group under Sister Anita Caspary follows rules which provide liberal experimentation in the life style and work of the nuns. The group directed by Sister Eileen MacDonald will follow the rules that existed before the general chapter meeting and will wear the traditional nun-type garb.

Negro Nuns Plan Meeting In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh — (NC) — Some 200 Negro nuns from communities throughout the country will meet here at Mt. Mercy College (Aug. 18-24) for the first National Black Sisters' Conference.

Sister Martin de Porres, the Mercy Sister who originated the idea for the conference has invited all Negro Sisters in the United States through their mother generals. Her letter said: "The Negro priests strongly advised me to do something to bring all Negro Sisters in the United States together in order to evaluate the role of Negro Sisters within the Church and their respective communities, to deepen their understanding of themselves and their people, and to determine more effective ways to contribute to the solution of America's racial problem."

The conference will consist mainly of workshops and panel discussions. It will feature national and local Negro religious leaders including general who participated in the Black Priests' Caucus.

Fund Drive Dips In Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (RNS) — Contributions to the 1968 Archbishop's Charities and Development fund declined substantially from the previous year; apparently because of an unfavorable climate caused by social unrest, a report from Milwaukee Catholic archdiocesan officials indicated.

The official announcement said that \$1,910,514 had been donated or pledged—\$288,223.96 less than the total of a year ago.

"Of much greater concern is the fact that from approximately 137,000 contributors in 1967 we dropped to 112,884 in 1968," the officials said.

Lutherans Approve \$6.5 Million to Meet Urban Emergencies

Atlanta — (RNS) — The Lutheran Church in America, after prolonged debate, voted a \$6.5 million emergency fund to "respond to the urban crisis" over the next two years.

Delegates here for the fourth biennial convention approved by a 389-250 vote a special \$3 million appeal to congregations this year, and another \$3.5 million special appeal in 1969.

The action came after the delegates had rejected a proposal for launching an immediate appeal for congregations to raise \$8 million this fall.

"The poverty and racial, economic, and political discrimination of the inhabitants of the ghettos of the inner city have created and continue to create tensions of such magnitude as to engulf both the cities and the suburbs in disaster," said the adopted resolution.

Church Executive Council members opposed the \$8 million proposal, with William S. Ellis, a New York attorney, offering an amendment, itself later changed, that substituted the smaller figure.

He argued that delegates should not get involved in an "emotional binge" but that a practical approach must be made to assure that the goal would be met by the denomination's 3,300,000 members.

Opponents of the \$8-million proposal argued that it would constitute "a one-shot program" while a continuing need over a period of years was evident.

Parish Loans Convent To Community Group

Cleveland — (RNS) — A parish in a racially-mixed neighborhood is lending its mortgage-free, 14-year-old convent to the community for a multi-service center.

The community center, which expects to open by Sept. 1, will be operated by the Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association. A board of citizens will determine the kind of programs to be offered to adults and children.

The convent was built in 1954 to accommodate 22 nuns.

...But Priest in Brazil Defends Violence

By OTTO ENGEL.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil — (NC) — Armed revolution is at present the only way that social changes can be promoted in Latin America, according to Father Joseph Comblin, a Belgian professor at the Theological Institute of Pernambuco at Recife, in a study requested of Archbishop Heider Camara of Recife.

The archbishop ordered the study for use during the discussions at the general assembly of the Latin American bishops in August at Medellin, Colombia.

Father Comblin said there will be social change unless the Church carries out its own reforms and gives up its enormous property.

Most forms of Church foreign aid, the study said, delay development because they create "among the clergy a beggar's mentality." It said that funds supplied by Catholics in other countries only provide "artificial solu-

tions... trying to replace local efforts at true solutions."

As long as the Church maintains its bonds with those holding privileged positions of power, his study said, there cannot be true renewal. His study also said that the armed forces should be abolished.

Archbishop Camara said that although he does not agree with some of Father Comblin's assertions, he respects them, because it is a scholarly study.

After the document's publication, a wave of protest against Father Comblin and Archbishop Camara broke out.

The Brazilian Association for the Defense of Property, Tradition and the Family wrote to Archbishop Camara and asked for Father Comblin's expulsion from the archdiocese of Olinda and Recife.

The Pernambuco State Legislature, however, rejected growing pressure

from some groups seeking the removal of Archbishop Camara as head of the archdiocese, and instead gave him a vote of confidence.

Archbishop Camara, a controversial figure because of his criticism of the government, has been a leading advocate of radical social and economic reforms in Brazil, particularly in the country's poverty-stricken northeast, where his archdiocese of 1.5 million people is located.

Three Faiths, One Church

Mica Creek, B.C. — (RNS) — Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church of Canada congregations have built a church here in which all three will share.

One clergyman will be in charge of the non-Roman Catholic services — the Rev. B. C. Matthews, who is both an ordained Anglican priest and a United Church minister. His wife will be the church organist.

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The Pope Trip Bogota Dev

Lima — (RNS) — The theme of the second Congress of the Latin Archbishop Avelar Brandarín Teresina in Brazil said here.

The archbishop, who the three co-presidents of the Latin American Episcopal Conference, came to Lima for with Juan Cardinal Landero y Font, Archbishop of Lima.

Meanwhile, it was an New York that an estim Catholics from North America among the hundreds of pilgrims — including Pope — who will converge in Colombia in mid-August for the International Eucharistic Congress.

As many as a million stream into the Colombia for the Congress set for 25, according to an estimate as J. Mulroy of New York general for worldwide travel to the Congress.

At a press conference, Brandarín said that "the which was present at the of Latin America, cannot in the wave of transformation are taking place."

No one can ignore the problems of the continent, praising the sociologists, and other churchmen who engaged in a common effort to develop and integrate the American continent."

Asked whether the bishops will give more pre-theological or to social, he said the Church must "take all human problems."

The Pope is scheduled two-day visit, Aug. 22-23, officials announced. He will arrive at El Dorado Thursday morning, Aug. 23, and will be expected to visit the Cathedral of Bogota, and in the morning at the ordination of priests.

The following day Pope

Hungry Hondur

They T For Foo

By VIRGINIA E. NC News Service

Minas de Oro, Honduras last spring a shipment of each containing two do soup, arrived here at journey.

This precious cargo had than a year in transit and on its way through the Dr. John C. Slaughter, of Ind., and his Holidays for program.

Minas de Oro was the village in Central America doctors from Holidays for were dispatched to feed the children who were undernourished. In the nearly 40 American doctors have spent from 10 weeks at a time in the which until recently only sporadically with doctor or nurses. The children at a time largely the abilities of Sister Carmel, the Sister of the Franciscans in Milwaukee.

It was the high incidence of nutrition among the children in the ages of 3 prompted Holidays for seek the donation of food for poor families of Minas de Oro.

It takes seven hours to reach Minas de Oro from the capital over the rugged, primitive road that leads up through the north of Tegucigalpa. The other way into Minas de Oro is by air, but emergencies when a light land on a rough stretch above the town.

As a direct result of food from North America, a number of children in the group who turned up at the clinic dropped at least 5 the first six months after ment arrived.

In Minas de Oro, like villages of Central America, meal is beans, rice, and once or twice a week, a of meat. Not only is the meal, it is just about the the people want, because never learned to eat at. It didn't take Sister Carmel to learn that the soup, being into the undernourished, goes onto the shelves of small grocers. What they ing it for, heaven only probably more corn and.

Sister Carmel cut immediately, padlocked house, and sat back to a effective way of depositing nearly 5,000 cans of sou