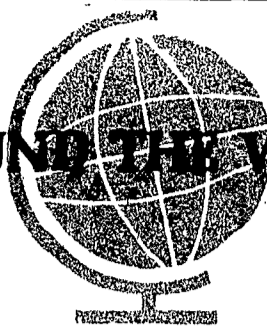


AROUND THE WORLD



Re-enact Mission Event

Archbishop Maurice Badoux of St. Boniface (second from left) and Archbishop Bernard Flahiff of Winnipeg (next to him) re-enact the arrival of the first missionaries in the American Northwest in 1818. They were greeted on the landing on the Red River in St. Boniface, Manitoba, by Lt. Gov. R. S. Bowles. The two prelates are wearing the broad-brimmed hats and the traditional dress worn by missionaries 150 years ago. (RNS Photo)

School 'Frills' To Be Trimmed

La Paz, Bolivia — (NC) — A campaign to trim the luxuries out of Catholic schools in Bolivia is being led here by Father Hermann Artale, S.D.B., with the help of a new parents' group.

Some Catholic institutions sponsor expensive student tours, purchase showy parade uniforms and follow other costly practices that require extra tuition payments.

In other schools, according to Father Artale, as many as 60% of the students suffer from malnutrition. Deprivation is due in many cases to skimping on food to meet school expenses, it is said.

Church To Counsel War Objectors

Limburg, Germany — (NC) — The Limburg diocese has undertaken to provide pastoral assistance to conscientious objectors.

Bishop Wilhelm Kempf of Limburg has instructed the diocesan youth office to set up a counseling service.

The diocesan bulletin stressed that war objections are basically a matter of conscience and therefore pastoral help is needed.

Lay Mission Movement Flourishes

Dublin, Ireland — (NC) — Viatores Christi, a lay missionary movement founded here eight years ago, ended a two-day rally with a promise to send more missionaries to all parts of the world.

The group's spiritual director, Father Michael Doherty, C.S.Sp., said 20 missionaries had gone abroad this year with six more to follow soon. Forty more are being trained in Dublin. More than 200 missionaries have worked in 25 countries since the founding of Viatores Christi, Father Doherty said.

They are teachers, doctors, architects, engineers, mechanics, social workers, nurses, clerks and office workers who volunteer their services for two years or longer.

English Catholics Recover a Chapel

London — (NC) — Catholics, Anglicans and Protestants took part in a united open-air service at Kings Lynn, Norfolk, when the pre-Reformation Red Mount Chapel was formally handed over to the custody of Catholic authorities.

The chapel, which since the Reformation has been put to a variety of secular uses, will now be used once again for Catholic worship, and will also serve as an ecumenical center.

'Worst of All Sins' Psychiatrist Urges Church To Fight Racism

By Elliott Wright

New York — (RNS)—Churchmen who expect to be taken seriously by the black community must concern themselves with the lethal quality of racist attitudes, a Negro psychiatrist said here.

Dr. William H. Grier, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, discussed physical, mental, emotional and spiritual threats imposed by racism.

He was interviewed in connection with the publication of Black Rage (Basic Books, Inc.), a book he co-authored with Dr. Price M. Cobbs, a colleague at the Medical Center.

The book depicts the desperation, withdrawal and delusion foisted upon black men and women by a social environment which, the authors claim, gave up legalized but not actual slavery.

The work rests upon actual psychiatric case studies of black America driven, the authors say, to paranoia by the defensiveness and suspicion required for survival. It presents a scientific — yet impassioned — study of a social evolution which has reached the stage where blacks declare "they will be hanged more. Turning from their tormentors, they are filled with rage."

Resolutions passed by religious groups against racism, Dr.

Grier said, are "wastes of time." Religion can make a contribution to overcoming traditional oppression of blacks only by setting its hand "solidly against racism—as hard as against the worst sin in the whole range of sins religion defines."

"Religion plays a role in the cancer of black-depreciation and the exaltation of whites," they write.

In the interview, Dr. Grier traced the origins of sin as defined by whites to the era of slavery when sin was "stealing the master's pig" and sameness was "doing the master's bidding."

"A special set of sins was set up to keep blacks docile and

subservient," Dr. Grier continued. "Over the long years, self-hatred and self-depreciation has made them vulnerable to guilt-producing things. If guilt is evoked, there is readiness to respond."

Dr. Grier also described a paradox in relation to the Negro Churches. "If there has been a black establishment recently, it has been in the black Churches."

In the "militant posture" which has come on the scene, the California psychiatrist said, there is a disenchantment with traditional religious teaching so that Churches are pushed aside as instruments of reaction, as "whipping boys." What the future brings in this sphere is unknown, he said.

Folk Mass Breaks Up Mexican Siesta - Time

Cuernavaca, Mexico — Siesta time in the picturesque town of Cuernavaca can be a swinging religious experience if you happen to be near the cathedral.

To escape the burning midday sun, residents of the town, which lies in a valley about 50 miles southwest of Mexico City, can either retire to a sidewalk cafe for refreshment, sleep in a shady place or attend the Pan-American Mass in the cavernous cathedral downtown.

The most popular choice of late has been the Mass.

Said twice every Sunday, at noon and at 8:00 p.m., the Pan-American Mass features the folkloric songs of Mexico, Brazil and Chile, played by Mexican mariachis, complete with trumpets, guitars, mandolins, violins and maracas.

Tall, balding and severe-looking, the Most Rev. Sergio Mendez Arceo presides over the assembly at most of the mariachi masses from a bare, elevated platform.

A huge 100-foot dome in the Franciscan temple, completed in 1550, contains small, amber and reddish stained glass windows. Each window has been placed at an angle to reflect the sun's rays at various times during the day.

Seven white candles burn in amber lamps, representing the gifts of the Holy Spirit. They hang by chains and represent the only altar decoration permitted in the recently renovated cathedral. The high arching walls are painted gold.

The cathedral is packed with the poor from the villages rich who make the short trip around Cuernavaca, with the from Mexico City on weekends, and with foreigners.

Roman Catholics who prefer to hear a quick mass hardly ever make the mistake of at-

tending the Pan-American Mass, since it lasts an hour and a half on the average.

The crowd is so large that it spills out of doors.

The mariachis do not play during the entire mass. They only strike up their instruments at the appropriate parts of the ceremony, at the time when their music will have the most effect.

The music was arranged by a French-Canadian priest, the Rev. Jean Marc.

The songs (or hymns) are based on old Spanish melodies and have modernistic religious verses. When the sanctus bells are rung, the old-fashioned organ is traded for blaring trumpets and rasping guitars in chorus.

Just before the communion, a baritone singer echoes the Bishop's booming voice as he says "Cordero de Dios, (Lamb of God). This is the cue for the entire congregation to sing the Chilean church song of that name.

The Bishop, meanwhile, embraces his two co-celebrating priests who, in turn, give the "kiss of peace" to the seminarian servers.

The seminarians then descend from the altar and pass the embrace onto the faithful. Each person turns to his neighbor, whoever he be, and gives him a half embrace.

Then the music stops abruptly and the Bishop holds up the Host, a thin wafer of bread, for the people to see. Within seconds the middle aisle is flooded with faithful of all ages who sing as they march up to receive the Body of Christ.

When the Mass has ended, a procession of priests and seminarians leads the Bishop down the center aisle and out of the back of the church into a Spanish colonial courtyard.

Boston Laity Get More of a Voice

Boston — (NC) — Laymen in the Boston archdiocese will soon have responsibility for approving parish budgets, shaping educational policies, planning social action programs and dealing with other parish matters.

The new role for the laity was outlined in guidelines issued for the formation of parish councils, drawn up by a special committee of the Archdiocesan Priests' Senate. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has directed the establishment of parish councils in every parish in the archdiocese, by late October.

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St. John's AI New York — (NC) announced the award scholarships to Negro Martin Luther King, Father Joseph T. dent, said the men granted each year. N City and one from W to receive the first s

Nurses Vote Denver — (NC) Detroit has been elected Council of Catholic I

At its 14th biennial voted to remain in ex-culties and declining

The action was hitting report from D director of the Catho

"We have failed councils as vehicles mature into Christian our voice heard on charity."

Miss Kelly named need among Catholic tudes toward social

Church and Sta

Portland, Ore. — (NC) Eight seminarians of the land archdiocese are expected as regular studen

Portland State College a University of Portland th living in community off ca

Theology and scholastic osophy will be taught a house of studies.

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