

AROUND THE WORLD



Swiss Guards on Duty

Papal Swiss Guards in their medieval costumes stand at the entrance to Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence. Vatican officials denied reports that the 70-man guard has threatened to strike, but admit there has been "some grumbling" over the \$160 monthly salary. (RNS Photo)

Portuguese Students Religious

Lisbon, Portugal—(NC)—Nearly three quarters of undergraduate students in Portugal profess adherence to some form of religion, according to a recent study conducted by the Young University Catholic Students organization.

The survey showed that 69.9% of the students are Catholic and 1.3% Protestant, while .7% belong to other denominations.

Basque Priest Jailed

Madrid—(RNS)—A Basque priest has been jailed in Bilbao for refusing to pay a fine imposed for "anti-government activities."

Father Xavier Cruz Aguirizar will join seven other priests imprisoned at Zambora on the Portuguese border who were arrested on July 31, in a drive against young clerics accused of sympathizing with the rebel Basques.

They had refused to pay fines imposed on their conviction for barring the Spanish flag from their churches, for insulting public authorities and refusing to officiate at public ceremonies attended by the civil authorities.

Twelve other Basque priests were recently fined for similar offenses and, according to informed sources, the police are investigating the activities of 70 more priests in the Basque region.

AROUND THE COUNTRY

Cardinal Against Nursing Degrees

Boston (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing says he opposes "with great emphasis" the idea that nurses need college degrees. He referred to legislative proposals during the past year pertaining to nursing in general.

The cardinal said that nurses who have trained in hospitals "have one ambition—to utilize their training for the service of the sick, for bedside nursing. And they do it in most cases far better than college graduates," he added.

Rusk's Help Sought For Biafra

Washington, D.C. (RNS) — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious leaders urged Secretary of State Dean Rusk to use the nation's political and moral strength to open channels for relief to starving civilians in Nigeria and Biafra.

3 p.m.
is NOW
4 p.m.



Tired of knocking on closed doors? Move to Columbia NOW WE'RE OPEN TO 4 P.M. Monday to Thursday! An Extra Hour for Extra Care. Open 'til 5 Thursday and Friday at Clinton, Friday 'til 6 at Main, and Friday 'til 8 at Brighton, Greece, and Mt. Hope.

Columbia Banking
SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Western Opinion Grim on Morality Gallup Poll Says

Princeton, N.J.—(RNS)—Western opinion on the state of religion and morality is grim, according to the Gallup Poll.

During recent comparable periods, a cross-section of citizens of twelve Western nations were surveyed by Gallup organizations. In seven nations, 50 per cent or more questioned said life is getting "worse" in terms of religion.

The U.S. was the most pessimistic on the issue of morality. Seventy-eight per cent said morals are declining, 8 per cent said morals are "better," 12 per cent saw no change and 2 per cent had no opinion.

The Netherlands showed the greatest degree of pessimistic opinion on the decline of the state of religion. Of the Dutch polled, 77 per cent said life on the religious level is "worse," 9 per cent said "better," 8 per cent felt no change and 6 per cent had no opinion.

In the U.S., 50 per cent said life is "worse" in terms of religion; 26 per cent said "better," 18 per cent saw no change and 8 per cent had no opinion.

The Gallup Poll observed that in 1960 twice as many people said life was "better" in terms of religion as said "worse."

Cardinal Lifts Suspension Of Protesting Priests

Santiago, Chile—(NC)—The ecclesiastical censure of priests who participated in a demonstration involving a 14-hour takeover of the cathedral here has been revoked by Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, S.D.D., of Santiago (Aug. 14).

The priests were suspended by the cardinal, Aug. 12, after they joined with a group of some 150 laymen, mostly students, in a protest against what they called the wasteful spending on Pope Paul's visit to Latin America and the Church's alliance with the rich.

The cardinal said the day after the takeover of the cathedral that the suspension of the priests would remain in effect until they came to him, repented and "condemned what they did."

The cardinal lifted the suspension with indications that the priests are approaching him to ask forgiveness and make a declaration satisfactory to both sides. It was reported that the cardinal's revocation of the censure followed a letter from the priests promising obedience to the church authorities.

The priests and laity who seized the cathedral claimed to be taking the action to unite with the people in their struggle for justice and love. After taking over the cathedral the group prevented regular communists from attending Sunday Masses, but held their own Mass before leaving the cathedral.

To seize the cathedral, on the previous day (Aug. 10) the group planned about 20 persons in the confessionals and behind staturary. Shortly before dawn the following day, these persons opened one door and permitted the rest of the protestors to slip in. After that, only the press and radio representatives were allowed in.

Police did not enter the cathedral and no arrests were reported.

Cardinal Silva said he knew in advance of the plans to occupy the cathedral and tried to dissuade each of the priests from participating. He failed, the cardinal said, because the priests' "passion dominated the ideals of the Gospel."

The cardinal was informed of the events at the cathedral

while he was on a pastoral visit to a rural area. He called the demonstration a "profanation of our cathedral church" and the "saddest event in the ecclesiastical history of Chile."

Cardinal Silva, commenting on some of the charges made by the demonstrators in a manifesto, said the Church head of Santiago "generously undertaken service to the poor and humble and has proved its concern not only with words but with many acts."

The cardinal added that he has always been available for dialogue with his priests and cited his personal efforts to convince the priests not to take part in the cathedral demonstration.

Cardinal Silva, at a press conference, said that he respected the various currents of opinion in the Church but could not condone violence, because "great pain" to the head of the Catholic Church and "scandal for those humble souls who cannot understand acts such as those of the priests," involved in the cathedral "sit-in."

The cardinal said that "change by violence" is ineffective, adding that the Church should promote just and necessary changes, but "in a spirit of love and sacrifice."

He said the visit of the Pope to Colombia for the Eucharistic congress was a special grace to Latin America, connoting the Pontiff's deep concern for "social justice and greater faith, love and grace."

Indian State Rejects Jesuit's Application

New Delhi, India—(NC)—

The Indian minister of state for home affairs, Ajoya Charan Shukla, told parliament (Aug. 9) that Gujarat state has rejected the application of Spanish-born Jesuit Father Vincent Ferrer to work in that state.

Father Ferrer had left India (June 28) after a controversy over his activities in Maharashtra state and the Maharashtra government's refusal to let him stay there any longer. But popular support for the priest induced the Indian government here to say that he could return, after a month out of the country, to any state that could take him, except Maharashtra.

Earlier in Hyderabad, a spokesman for the home department of Andhra Pradesh state said that the Indian government had written to his government to inquire whether it would permit Father Ferrer to stay in the state.

That spokesman said that normally there should not be any objection to the priest's stay, but that no decision has been taken so far on the request.

Meanwhile, following the home department's indication that Andhra Pradesh authorities have no serious objections to the priest's presence, a former mayor of Hyderabad predicted opposition by the people should the priest be permitted to stay in the state.

Appealing to chief minister Brahmananda Reddi not to allow the priest to come to the state, ex-mayor B. Kishan Lal said that it was amazing that a person who was found undesirable by one state should be allowed to stay in another.

The 48-year-old Father Ferrer began working with impoverished peasants north of Bombay 10 years ago.

He founded a self-help organization called the Farmers' Service Society, which distributed seeds, bullocks and implements to farmers, dug thousands of wells in the arid region around the town of Mannad, and built roads from isolated villages to markets.



FATHER FERRER

All this activity helped many farmers to pay off their mortgages and debts.

But the work also aroused the ire of local politicians and money lenders who complained that the priest was taking away their livelihood. Hindu extremists also felt that they were losing their influence over the peasants.

Church Network Aid Hungry In San Antonio

San Antonio—(RNS)—A Catholic church and a major television network share the credit for a step forward in feeding the hungry here.

Last week the local anti-poverty agency received 36,000 packages of pudding sent by parishioners of St. Jean's Catholic church in Duluth, Mich., after watching the CBS special on "Hunger in America."

The program had reported that 100,000 persons in the San Antonio area were suffering from lack of food, so the parish sent the shipment to help out.

Reorganization Due

Naples—(RNS)—All Roman Catholic religious orders in Italy are expected to begin extensive reorganization programs in the near future. The changes were planned at a three-day meeting here in which all aspects of religious life were discussed in the light of the Second Vatican Council.

Hey! Getcha stainless here.



5-piece place settings of 11/2" x 11/2" stainless. \$1.25 and a box-top from Prince Elbows. Hurry! Hurry! Wednesday in Prince Elbows!

ASCO PRODUCT

E. W. Edwards & Son

SHORT-STORY
MINI SLIPS
by **LORRAINE**



1—Luxurious depth of lined all-over lace forms the shaped bodice. Alençon lace encircles the hemline! White and champagne, sizes 30 to 36 ... 4.00

2—A mere wisp of frothy tulle; daintily touched with imported wild rose lace at the detailed carnisele top and scalloped hemline. White only; sizes 30 to 36 ... 6.00

Edwards - lingerie - second floor; Ridgmont & Pittsford

E. W. Edwards & Son Rochester, N.Y. 14604

Please send me the following items as advertised in the Catholic Courier Friday, August 23

Item	Quan	Size	Color	Second Color	Price

State 2nd Color Choice Total

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip No. _____

Charge Card Number _____

Chg. Cash

Add 5% Sales Tax, if in Monroe County; elsewhere in N.Y. State add 2% Sales Tax plus your local tax.

CANADIAN R&R

RICH & RARE

Gooderham's Rich & Rare Canadian Whisky

From Canada's oldest distiller

Now available for the very first time in the U.S.A. . . . our remarkably good Canadian is registered at the distillery. Ask for R & R in the elegant bottle at your spirit dealer. Find out first hand how delightful Canada's good neighbor policy can be! Canadian R & R. Remarkably reasonable. **\$5.49** The Fifth

IMPORTED BY ASSOCIATED IMPORTERS, INC. BOTTLED IN THE U.S.A. BY GOODERHAM & WORTS, PEORIA, ILL.—EIGHTY PROOF.

got a friend neighbor or relative who doesn't receive the

COURIER-JOURNAL?

Why Not Send Them Our **\$1.00** SPECIAL TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION

8 Weeks of the Courier Journal For Only \$1.00

Yes, I'd Like To Send The Courier To:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My Name Is _____

Address _____

Payment Must Accompany This Order

I Prefer To Send A Full Years Subscription For Only \$6.00 (52 Issues)

Enclosed Find \$1.00 For Trial Subscription

Mail To: COURIER JOURNAL DEPT. S.O. 35 SCIO STREET ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14604