

Chavez in New 'War' Teamsters Organize Farm Workers

Salinas, Calif. — (RNS) — Cesar Chavez has announced that he is "declaring war" on the teamsters union for its efforts to organize farm workers here.

The teamsters signed contracts with most of the Salinas Valley lettuce growers, covering 7,000 workers. The packing houses of these producers are already covered by teamster contracts.

Chavez claims that the teamsters' action violated a 1967 agreement in which the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee was to have the right to organize all California farm workers.

In terming the teamster action "a Pearl Harbor type of sneak attack," UFWOC has filed suit charging that the newly signed contracts between the lettuce growers and the teamsters were not in the spirit of California law.

"We shall picket the Salinas Valley growers and use all the non-violent approaches we used successfully in the grape vineyards," Mr. Chavez declared. "Our organization is the victim of a deliberate attempt to stem the forward movement of Mexican, Filipino, and black farm workers."

In the Fillmore Valley, where UFWOC has been attempting to organize the citrus workers, growers there announced that they had reached an agreement with their workers for increased wages and fringe benefits without union recognition.

The announcement of these two setbacks came as his union was celebrating the signing of contracts with grape workers in the San Joaquin Valley. With these agreements, about 80 per cent of California's table grape growers had signed pacts.

It was revealed that the other 20 per cent, near the city of Fresno, are in negotiations with the UFWOC. Chavez said that

Go-Go Mass Banned in Italy

Rome — (NC) — The go-go Mass has been banned in Italy by the Italian Episcopal Conference. Ushered into the sanctuary to take its place is a modern, but more sedate "Mass for Young People."

In a document released here this week, the Go-Go — or in Italian, the Yeah-Yeah — Mass was called "a slovenly, insipid and shrill spectacle." The ruling apparently removes from the liturgy such instruments as drums, guitars and saxophones since it bans instruments considered to be "profane."

In February of last year the Pope spoke glowingly of Masses for the young, but not those which use "novelty alone to distort the celebration, weakening its rite, text, music, songs and homily—all done on the pretext of adapting it to a modern mentality." The CEI document reflected these same thoughts.

"Masses for the young," the CEI said, "arise from the need that young people feel for spontaneity, being alive and authentic. Such needs emerge when the young find themselves together and form a community."

In approving Masses for the young in Italy, the CEI suggests that the songs should "contribute to the liturgy and not impede it" and the instruments used should be of the type which belong "to sacred action, to the Gospel and to the living participation of the assembly."

New directives from the Vatican Congregation of Rites, issued in April, 1969, allow Episcopal conferences great latitude in celebration of Mass "according to the traditions and aptitudes of the various peoples."

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VISITS MISSIONERS

Los Angeles — (NC) — Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles has gone to Africa to visit members of the Los Angeles Lay Mission-Helpers working there. He will visit the lay-missioners in South Africa, Rhodesia, Kenya, Malawi and Uganda.

Cardinal Cooke Visits Military

New York — (RNS) — Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, who is Military Vicar to Roman Catholics in the Armed Forces, left here Aug. 2 for a two-week visit to American servicemen in Europe.

In addition to stops at U.S. Air Force bases in England and Army bases in Germany, the prelate was planning visits with relatives in Ireland.

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