

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING

Cardinal Cushing Mourned by World

'True Apostle in Our Day' Pope Paul VI

Vatican City — Pope Paul said he shared in the mourning of Boston and of the United States upon the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing.

The Pope said Cardinal Cushing has been "a true apostle in our day."

"While we express gratitude to God for having made him a

true apostle in our day to serve valiantly the body of Christ, we render our affectionate tribute to his blessed memory and we commend his soul to the Risen Lord.

"To the entire Archdiocese of Boston, bereaved by the death of their former loving father and pastor in Christ, we impart our special apostolic blessing."

'Everyone's Cardinal'

Terence Cardinal Cooke

New York — Terence Cardinal Cooke recalled that just four weeks ago he heard Cardinal Cushing state that "whatever time is left for me, whatever pain and suffering, I offer joyfully for the Church . . ." and then he asked God's blessing on his people.

"Even to the end," said Cardinal Cooke, "Cardinal Cushing thought of everyone but himself. And his life was one of continual generous service to

his fellowman so that we think of him as 'everyone's Cardinal.'"

Employing the word "great" to describe Cardinal Cushing's priesthood, missionary efforts, ecumenism, service to the poor, the sick and the handicapped, Cardinal Cooke said he "was a warm-hearted, dynamic human being filled with enthusiasm, intelligence and vision, and yet with manly directness, simplicity and humility."

'The Nation Mourns'

President Nixon

San Clemente, Calif. — President Nixon said, "Not only Boston but the nation, not only Catholics but citizens of every faith mourn the death of Cardi-

nal Cushing.

"Just as all of us drew strength and inspiration from his life so too do we grieve this loss."

'Great Voice Is Stilled'

Conference of Christians and Jews

New York — The top leaders of the National Conference of Christians and Jews paid special tribute here to the late Richard Cardinal Cushing's efforts in behalf of human-brotherhood.

"He served his God and his people as a force for brotherhood and as a man who practiced good will for all," said

the statement signed by NCCJ president Dr. Sterling W. Brown and the co-chairmen of the interreligious organization.

The NCCJ tribute expressed sadness that the cardinal's "great voice is stilled." It added, "We will miss his courage and wise counsel, yet we take comfort in knowing that he was able to spend so many years with us."

'One of Greatest Men'

Jacqueline Onassis

Boston — In a statement issued through Sen. Edward Kennedy's office, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, said, "Cardinal Cushing's suffering has ended and

the world has lost one of the greatest men who ever lived. His life was built in love: to heal, rather than divide. I love him and will miss him terribly for the rest of my life."

Courier-Journal

Rome Sets Norms for New Liturgy

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urgency committee, said the new Vatican instruction seeks to insure that full advantage be taken of a wide selection of prayers and Scripture readings made available through recent reforms in the Mass.

He expressed disappointment that negative interpretations on experimentation of the new liturgical document have been forthcoming, inasmuch as so few of the new forms available have thus far been implemented.

The new instruction contains 13 guidelines which it claims are needed "to restore the orderly and serene celebration of the Eucharist, the center of the Church's life as a 'sign of unity, a bond of charity.'"

The effectiveness of liturgical activities, the instruction points out, consists not in "continual search for newer rites or simpler forms" but in "ever deeper insight into the word of God . . ."

The instruction emphatically adds that the Holy Scriptures of all texts proclaimed in the liturgical assembly are of the "greatest value" and that no other readings may be substituted for the Word of God at Mass.

In what appears as a prohibition of "dialogue sermons," the document states that the purpose of the Mass homily is to explain the readings and make them relevant, adding that "this is the task of the priest."

It declares clearly that the faithful "should not add comments or engage in dialogue during the homily."

The eucharistic prayer, the instruction adds, also belongs to the priest alone and he alone must say the prayer in its entirety.

Another guideline repeats the traditional prohibition of women serving the priests at the altar.

It does note, however, that new norms have been published recently, allowing women a variety of church tasks — ushering, collecting offerings, proclaiming Scriptural readings (except the Gospel), making announcements and giving explanatory comments, among others.

Elsewhere, the instruction recalls that Communion under both species (bread and wine) is the "more perfect sacramental expression," and points out instances where this may be done.

'Poverty Is An Unvarnished Evil'

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directly at the poor has increased by less than half.

And yet there are more poor people than ever in the United States.

The trends seem to be telling us several things:

- That government alone has large, but limited, power to really help the poor.

- That handouts alone will not help anyone for very long.

- That there is no single solution to poverty. People are poor for different reasons in different places, and a variety of programs must be devised.

- That real progress is going to cost money. For half a century in America, 20 per cent of the people have controlled 80 per cent of the wealth. The proportion of rich to poor has remained constant.

As the population has grown

Wednesday, November 11, 1970

Pope Asks Question: Is Economic Growth Worth Pollution?

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope Paul VI questions whether economic progress made through industrialization is worth "the congestion and noise of the cities, the violations of the beauties of nature, air and water pollution" it has caused.

"The domination of man over the forces of nature grows day by day, but it cannot always be said that man's ability to use scientific conquests wisely grows to the same extent," he told the 40th Italian Catholic Social Week, in his first major reference to the pollution crisis.

The Pope's message was addressed to a social week conference at Brescia. It was sent in a letter to Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, president of the permanent committee of the Italian Social Weeks.

The Pope called for a critical examination of "the basic structures of industrial society and their influence on the human condition."

But, he explained, "it is not

for the Church to define the new structures of industrialized society because they cannot be indicated by purely deductive methods."

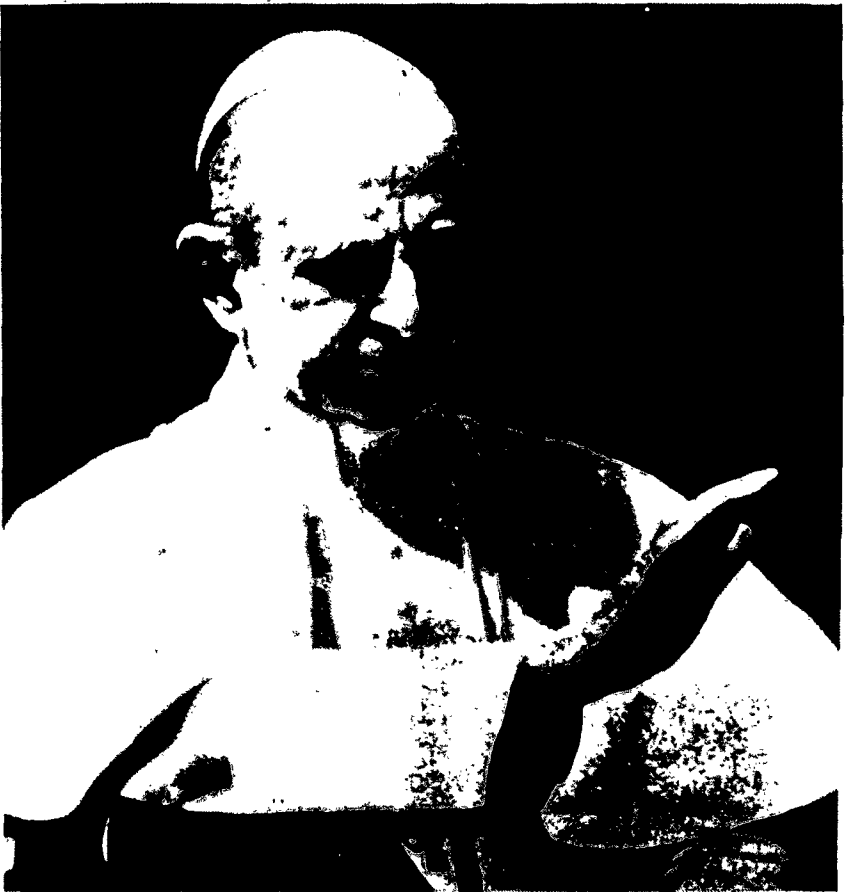
The definitions, he said, must come "from all parties concerned."

Pope Paul expressed particular concern for those who are moved out of a relatively simple agricultural society and into a complex industrial one. The individual often becomes confused and unhappy while family life becomes insecure, the Pope said.

"The priority of efficiency has now become a myth," he said. "Those who do not work in terms of production are placed on the margin of society. They are isolated and destroyed."

More power and attention are given to those who consume more, without any reference to moral values, he said.

"Society no longer has man and his complete development as its aim."



Pope Urges Ceasefire

Pope Paul urges an extension of the ceasefire in the Middle East during his customary Sunday blessing at the Vatican. The pontiff warned that a resumption of the fighting could widen into a "test of strength between other powers." (RNS Newsphoto).

— and with it the number of poor — and as society has become more complicated, so has our approach to poverty.

Our Christmas baskets are now food stamp programs; we have added job training, health programs, remedial education.

But maybe we haven't tried enough. There is, for example, a nationwide housing shortage in which the secure middle class — and therefore the poor — are finding it nearly impossible to find adequate housing they can afford.

Yet new housing is being built more slowly than at any time in the last decade. Money for housing is tighter than ever — despite people's willingness to pay more than ever for it.

Helping the poor also means taking the edge off the pain — building better housing, starting health programs and enticing doctors and nurses to help, improving schools, open-

ing day care centers for the children of working mothers.

Many of these activities — as elementary as they may seem — were either rare or non-existent in the not-so-dim past. The moving force behind them, the force that proved the ideas workable, that gained acceptance for them, that proved that they do help, has been private organizations—among them the churches.

(Next week: What the Church does and what the Human Development Campaign will do.)

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