

The Cardinal Mindszenty Story

Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty, former Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary and unbending foe of Nazism and Communism, died in Vienna May 6. He was 83 years old and had lived the last 19 years of his life in exile, 15 of them in voluntary refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest. Following are some key pictures in Cardinal Mindszenty's life after World War II. Top left: He is shown celebrating an outdoor Mass at Ezstergom, shortly before his arrest by the Communists in 1948, 2nd left: He prays at a public ceremony at a time when the world thrilled to his fight against Red encroachments on the Church. Bottom left: Here he is shown at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, in 1947 during a visit to the U.S. and Canada. With him is the late Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Top right: Here, thin and pale, he listens as a co-defendant in his trial Professor Justin Barayai, reads a statement before a so-called People's Court in Budapest. Cardinal Mindszenty, the foe of Communism, was convicted of "high treason, espionage, and foreign currency manipulation." 2nd right: Cardinal Mindszenty's conviction shocked Catholics in the U.S. Here, at Jamaica, N.Y., in 1949, are shown some of the 22,000 marchers who protested the kangaroo court verdict. More than 160,000 watched the parade and demonstration sponsored by the United Catholic Organizations for the freeing of Cardinal Mindszenty. The groups were joined by non-Catholics in the line of march. 3rd right: A rare picture, one showing Cardinal Mindszenty as he was freed by "Freedom Fighters" of Hungary who staged a short but abortive revolution in 1956 against the Communist regime. He had been removed from prison in 1955 but held in house arrest. His freedom was short — Russian tanks were called up to crush the revolution. (RNS)

Pope on Mindszenty: 'A Brilliant Light'

Pope Paul VI — "We must begin today on a note of sadness — sadness even though for us Christians death should appear as the beginning of real life — because death has come to extinguish on earth a flame which illuminated the life of the Church in these past decades by its brilliant light. Providence had made the cardinal live in one of the most difficult and most complex periods of the thousand years existence in his noble country . . . when the tumult of passions had been stilled and the echoes of polemics often aroused by individual episodes of his tormented and indomitable existence, have died down, history will be able to give a more completely balanced and objective judgment of his life."

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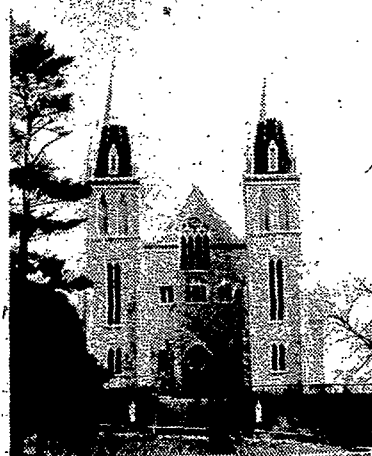


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Sister M. McCarthy

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The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 26 in the Motherhouse Chapel. Bishop Joseph L. Hogan was assisted by Msgr. John E. Mahey, Msgr. William Shannon, Father Joseph Reinhart and Father Raymond Moore. Also present were Father John Reddington and Monsignor William Naughton.

Born in Rochester, Sister entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in

1928 from Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish. She earned the baccalaureate degree in education from Nazareth College. She taught primary grades in Our Lady of Victory School, 1930-1940; St. Francis de Sales School, Geneva, 1940-1953; and the upper grades in Corpus Christi School, 1953-1959, and in Mother of Sorrows School, 1959-1964.

For the past ten years she had directed the food service in the chaplain's quarters at the Motherhouse.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Frank Stahl, and her stepfather, Frank Stahl, of Rochester.

RADIO PROGRAM

A special half-hour radio program, Windsong, produced by the Sacred Heart Program, will be broadcast by more than 300 radio stations across the country, on Pentecost Sunday, May 18, according to Father Dennis E. Daly, SJ, director of the communication apostolate, headquartered in St. Louis, Mo. Passages from the Old and New Testaments are presented to hold the interest of listeners as it relates to their personal freedom — their hopes and fulfillment. It will be heard at 10:35 a.m. over WCLL in Corning.

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