

## Illumine the Hearts Of Men, Pope Pius XII Implores Blessed Virgin

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 their city. He recalled that the cathedral of Messina, which was twice destroyed in this century—first during the disastrous earthquake of 1908 and again during the last war—has been reopened for worship. Now being re-illuminated, Messina's monumental votive column to the Heavenly Mother stands as a perennial testimonial to Messina's faith, the Pope said. After having been damaged and extinguished by the war, this column now serves again as a lighthouse to the living, indicating the port to the navigators of ships, and Heaven to weary hearts, he explained.

The relighting of the beacon symbolizes a renewal of the promise and the return of Messina to its traditional devotion for Blessed Virgin Mary, the Holy Father said. He then spoke of the mourning and sorrows throughout the world in the aftermath of war and implored the Blessed Virgin to be mindful of hearts, fearing everywhere the threat of new evils and filled with uncertainty of an unknown and dark future, so that they may find, under God, the lost way to peace and light of her Divine Son.

Peoples do not attain true, real and enduring peace unless through the arduous but secure way of evangelical justice and strong, generous love, which is the highest crown of that justice, the Pope continued. He asked the Blessed Virgin to recall to all men that "not by fraternal strife and selfish victories, not by violence and striving for power, not by obstinate rivalry can be obtained by us and by the human family the supreme good of that peace to which we are called, but by putting into practice the teachings of Him Who alone was able to call Himself 'Prince of Peace' and proclaimed no other war than that of man against his own passions."

## Create Bond of Union Budenz Urges Nation

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 we can at least set out upon the journey. It is His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, I believe, who, when Papal Secretary of State, well put it when he said: we must 'grow up' with the developing cooperative society which this 'bond of union' envisages."

Both labor and industry desire mainly two things, the speaker continued: security and freedom. For the workingman, he said, security means "a wage that will protect the family, not merely in its sustenance and education but in times of family emergencies," while freedom means "his right to speak out economically and politically, as a part of the democratic state."

"Any intimidation of him as a worker, any threat real or implied to his livelihood because he did not conform to the dictates of the ruling group in the state, is not to be condoned." However, the employers too, can be threatened with insecurity, Mr. Budenz continued, because he is "hampered

and seriously handicapped too often by the monopolistic developments which have come out of originally unrestrained competition." The freedom of the employer, he said, is hampered at times because of "restrictions by labor, unwisely continued for years, that interfere with production and that could best be met in some other way."

In striving after freedom and security both sides must not seek merely selfish gains but the common good, Mr. Budenz declared: "for the good of mankind, the two camps, drawn up in battle array, will have to yield eventually to that 'bond of union' which the Popes proclaim as the earmark of a healthy (because united) society."

## Announce Appointments For Diocesan Positions

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 received his training at Fordham Preparatory School, Fordham University and St. John's Seminary, Little Rock, Ark. He was ordained at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Raleigh, in December, 1943. After serving as assistant at St. John's Church, Waynesville, Father Murphy undertook three years study in Canon Law at Catholic University for a degree in that science. He was assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, New Bern, during the summer of 1945, and at St. Lawrence's Church, Asheville, in the summer of 1946. During the past summer, Father Murphy received specialized courses on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Catholic University.

Father Koch, new editor of the North Carolina Catholic, has just completed an intensive journalism course at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He replaces Dale Francis, first editor of the paper. Father Koch studied at St. Mary's Kentucky, and received his theological training at St. Mary's College and Seminary Catholic University. He was ordained at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in May, 1943. He has served as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Charlotte, and St. Paul's, New Bern. He has been director of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade in the diocese and wrote a column, "Dear Teen-Agers," for the North Carolina Catholic.

Philip S. Ogilvie, new executive secretary of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association, replaces Dale Francis, who was first executive secretary of the association. He is a native of Savannah, Georgia. Born in 1919, he was received into the Church in February, 1938, by Father Philip Tierney, O. S. B., now assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church, Charlotte. He is a graduate of Catholic University and has been a member of

the staff of Mullen Library, Catholic University, for two years. He is a member of the Catholic Inter-racial Council of Washington and was co-founder and organizer of the Catholic University Inter-racial Council. He participated under the guidance of Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., in the program of the district committee for Racial Democracy and was an advisor for the Newman Club at Howard University. All of his family followed him into the Church and a sister is a Sister of St. Joseph, Sister Victoria Marie, now in Brunswick, Georgia.

Third new member of the editorial staff is Miss Marie Agnes Smith, a graduate of Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and prominent in Catholic Daughters activities in the city of Scranton. For the past four years she has been secretary to the editor of the Scranton Light, diocesan paper of the Scranton diocese.

Miss Virginia Sobotka, art editor for the paper, will remain on the staff and will have additional editorial duties.

Barbara Francis, associate editor of the paper, will leave with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Francis arrived in North Carolina in April, 1946, from Dayton, O., where Mr. Francis was a newspaperman. They began the organization of the North Carolina Catholic Laymen's Association, started the NC-CLA's book campaign which has placed more than a thousand Catholic books in public libraries, and a year ago this month published the first issue of the North Carolina Catholic.

## Chapel Hill Publishes Book By Markham

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 old 'political churches,' (Catholic and Orthodox) and they can easily find reasons for Tito's displeasure," he asserted. "But the Yugoslav Communists, in their aims and acts, are working against the Christian religion in all its forms."

"A true Protestant Christian will find," Mr. Markham concluded, "that an alliance, even in his heart, with Tito against non-Protestant churches is as a 'pact with death and a conspiracy with hell.'"

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In a commentary on Mr. Markham's book, The Washington Post states that he explicitly contradicts almost every detail of the claim of religious freedom in Yugoslavia made by the delegation of American Protestant ministers. The Post finds this claim "rather difficult to swallow" in view of the recent mob murder of a priest of Lanischie and "firm grip exercised over the whole country by the notorious OZNA, or secret police."

## Organization Gets Approval of Holy See

Rome. — (NC) — The Holy See has given tacit approval to the establishment of an international relief organization designed to coordinate activities of Catholic welfare groups in all countries, it has been disclosed here.

The international organization will not impose itself over already existing charities, but will function as a means of information and coordination. Nations which up to this time do not have their own relief organizations will be encouraged by the international outfit to create them and to participate in the functions of the world-wide organization.

A bulletin released in Vatican City, discussing formation of the world-wide organization, stated: "The result is that the Holy See has approved in rough lines, the idea of a provisional committee constituted by representatives of national organizations which

should be recognized by the Hierarchies with the idea of following this line, but at the same time the Holy See has reserved for itself the task of preparing a charter of an international organization of coordination of Catholic Charities."

The bulletin emphasized that the provisional committee should take the initiative in coordinating the efforts of organizations without interfering in their direction and organization on a national scale.

In reviewing the efforts of national organizations, the bulletin paid high tribute to the accomplishments of War Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, which it stated headed the relief organizations which have outgrown national borders.

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