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Cardinal Tardini Dies In Rome

VATICAN CITY — (Radio-NC) — Domenico Cardinal Tardini, who served the Holy See for 40 years, died as he had lived—with obedience, humility and faith.

Death came for the Vatican Secretary of State on July 30 after a career that had included service as parish priest, professor and Vatican official.

Cardinal Tardini's death leaves 83 Cardinals. Thirty of these are Italians and 53 are of other nationalities.

MASS for the Cardinal was offered (Aug. 2) in St. Peter's Basilica in the presence of Pope John XXIII. The celebrant was Archbishop Antonio Samore, the Cardinal's close collaborator as Secretary for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs in the Secretariat of State.

After the Funeral, his body was taken to Vetralla, a small village 33 miles North of Rome, for burial in a simple tomb which the Cardinal had built for himself several years ago in the Carmelite Convent there.

At the time that he commissioned the tomb, Cardinal Tardini told friends he chose that particular place because "I will be certain to

have someone who will pray for my soul."

ON JULY 31 the body of the Cardinal was sealed in a coffin with solemn ceremonies. Before the coffin was sealed a lead cylinder, Cardinal, page 7A

few vocations, little parish life

Crisis for Church in Peru

LIMA, Peru — (NC) — The Church in Peru is facing a crisis caused mainly by a severe shortage of religious vocations and an almost complete lack of parish life.

In the recent past these two closely related problems were even more acute. Some progress toward their solution has already been made with the aid of foreign missionaries. But they are still serious and, observers here say, if they are not overcome within the next decade or two, the Church in this South American nation will be face to face with disaster.

Today about 96 per cent of Peru's approximately 10 million people are baptized Catholics and

TV Violence Condemned By Priest

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A priest expert on youth problems suggested to a Senate subcommittee that action be taken to cut down on the "diet of terror" offered to youngsters by television.

Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder said he believes there is a basic relationship between TV violence and the increase in crime. He testified before the subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, noted that the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently released statistics showing that crime in the U.S. increased 98 per cent between 1950 and 1960.

That decade, he stated "saw the rise of the great program cycles which are recognized in the programming industry: the cops-and-robbers cycle, the cycle of the Western, of the 'private eye' and so on. A minimum of recollection will remind us that the dominant characteristic of the cycles... has been crime and violence."

"I for one," Msgr. Schieder declared "do not hesitate to echo the sentiments of the Attorney General of the United States, as reported recently, that the portrayal of crime and violence is a 'major factor' governing the appalling increase of juvenile delinquency."



PROTEST SCHOOL TAKEOVER — Various Christian organizations in Georgetown, British Guiana, staged a three-hour protest over the seizure of 51 primary schools by the government of that British crown colony on the northern coast of South America. About 3,000 parents and children joined in the march which was climaxed by a mass meeting on the capitol city's Bourda Green. Of the schools seized, three were Catholic schools. All Catholic, Anglican, Methodist and Moravian schools were closed temporarily in protest.

Committee Backs 5 Bills to Aid Migrant Labor

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Five bills designed to improve health, education and working conditions of migratory farm labor families have been approved by the Senate Labor Committee.

One bill would prohibit children under 14 of migratory families from working on farms.

Other bills provide: up to \$2.5 million a year in Federal aid to states for education and training of migrant farm families; up to \$3 million in matching grants to local public health units for medical care; registration with the Department of Labor of crew leaders who contract for farm work and transport migrants from state to state; and creation of a 15-member national advisory council on migratory labor to be appointed by the President.

Pope Sees Peace Rooted In Individual Outlook

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII said that if international peace is to be achieved, it must be rooted within the individual.

The Pontiff was addressing participants in the third international pilgrimage of Pax Christi, a movement founded in 1950 to promote understanding of the Church's teaching on peace and to find practical solutions to problems endangering world peace. The Pope talked to pilgrims from 14 countries, led by Maurice Cardinal Feltrin, Archbishop of Paris and international president of Pax Christi.

Pope John, receiving the group at his summer villa here (July 26), said that Pax Christi members must embrace the peace of Christ if they are to achieve their goal of spreading peace throughout the world. Recalling that he had received the movement's international general council last year, he called Pax Christi members "the living symbol" of the peace and unity they are seeking to spread.

The Pope said that despite the news of world tension, division and even conflict, he himself remains "absolutely faithful to the peaceful teachings of Our Lord."

He continued: "We are happy to point out that our sons of Pax Christi are animated by the same dispositions,

and we congratulate them for it. They apply themselves with intelligence and self-denial to the spreading of the peace of Christ in the world by means of many undertakings, such as the establishment of an International Peace Sunday, by congresses, pilgrimages and meetings of members from various nations, or even by means of editions of attractive publications and by participating in projects of common help to underdeveloped countries. We hope such efforts may be intensified for the service of the contemporary world."

Pope John told his visitors that if they really and truly want to communicate peace and true brotherhood, "We repeat to you insistently that above all it is necessary that this peace be rooted within yourselves. Yes, it is necessary to cultivate thoughts of peace within yourselves. It is necessary, so that it is maintained, that you not hesitate in the face of personal renunciations, that you recognize openly and joyfully the inheritance of wisdom and goodness that each people possesses..."

"You also know all that this requires of faithfulness to the Divine Will, to strict moral life and to renunciation of self in favor of others — in brief, of faithfulness to Jesus Christ our Peace."

their faith is still strong.

But, because of these two major deficiencies, they are served by only 2,000 diocesan priests and the vast majority have inherited a form of Catholicism that has lost much of its vitality.

Most of the people go through life with little knowledge of their religion and without much hope of ever learning more. Partly as a result of this situation, only about 10 per cent of Peruvian Catholics go to Sunday Mass regularly.

The roots of the vocation shortage and the absence of parish life go back to Peru's colonial past and are nurtured by present social and economic conditions.

The Faith was brought here by Spanish missionaries, most of whom belonged to religious orders and were therefore unaccustomed to pastoral work. Their task was to transplant Catholicism from Spain to Peru and set up a system of Church institutions in this country.

The early missionaries organized settlements of from 400 to 500 families called "doctrinas" which were usually centered on the estates of large landowners. Here

North Carolinians Receive Habits

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — Two young ladies of the Raleigh Cathedral High Class of 1960 received their religious habits in Investiture ceremonies for thirty novices at the Dominican Novitiate here recently.

Miss Joan Nutting of Lourdes Parish, Raleigh, will be known as Sister Marie Lawrence. Miss Paullette Thomas of Lexington received the name Sister Mary Paul Elizabeth.

Bishop James H. Griffiths, auxiliary bishop of New York, presided at the clothing ceremony, and Bishop Vincent S. Waters preached.

Questioned on her reaction to her first year of postulancy in the convent, Sister Mary Paul said, "I never knew anyone could be so happy on this earth. It was the happiest year of my life."

Dominican Sisters are in charge of Raleigh Cathedral High School.

the early converts received instructions and attended Mass.

The "doctrinas" had one serious flaw. They had no resident priests. As members of religious communities, the missionaries returned to their monasteries after they were through with their daily work in the settlements. Moreover, their efforts and plans were often thwarted by government interference.

The vocation shortage, like the parish problem, also has its source in the colonial era.

Peru was under Spanish rule for three centuries and during that time the government authorities, who did not want to see Indians raised to the dignity of the priesthood, encouraged a Spanish rather than a native clergy.

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Society Needs Worshipers, Not Engineers, Says Priest

LOVELAND, Ohio — (NC) — What society needs today is "not engineers, but worshipers," a French theologian said here.

Father Jean Danielou, S.J., declared that "the danger to the world of tomorrow is not lack of scientific progress, but lack of God."

The French theologian, author and Scripture scholar stressed that religion must not be separated from "ordinary life."

He told an audience at Grailville Community College here:

"It is essential for us to see no separation between religious and ordinary life, because all life is related to the designs of God."

Father Danielou added: "It is precisely the proper task of the laity to introduce into ordinary life the values of faith, of worship, of grace... to introduce these into married life, into social and economic life, into political and international life."

Separating one's religious life from one's ordinary life is "a great mistake," he said, and results in the failure of religion to influence the secular world.

"Mankind is one in the design of God," he said. "It is the same

man who is engaged simultaneously in secular history and in religious history. He lives not two lives but one life. To each man is given one destiny."

Father Danielou said: "We are living actually in the middle of sacred history — in a world where God really acts."

"Perhaps the great lack of our times is that the great part of mankind fails to see this dimension of history, because it sees only the achievements of the genius of man."

Finland Rites

HELSINKI, Finland — (NC) — The first priestly ordination in Finland since the Reformation will take place in September when Martti Voutilainen receives Holy Orders.

At the same time the only other native Finnish priest, Msgr. Adolf Carling, will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Finland has only some 2,200 Catholics in a total population of 4,400,000.