



RETURN TO CONGO — Father Vincent Joseph Leuridan, O.P., Belgian vicar general of the diocese of Niangara, Congo, travels in a dugout canoe on his way to Ndedu mission, where the people have been without a priest since the murder of Father Remo Armani in November 1964. Since then, a faithful catechist, Gilbert, has looked after the mission station. (NC Photos)

Pope Recalls Issuance Of Famed Encyclical

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — In the presence of 15,000 workers from 35 nations, Pope Paul VI commemorated the 75th anniversary of the first of the famous social encyclicals, *Rerum Novarum*.

The celebration in St. Peter's Basilica was highlighted May 22 by a Mass which the Pope concelebrated with prelates representing five continents. His discourse centered on the encyclical *On the Condition of the Working Man*, which his predecessor Pope Leo XIII issued May 15, 1891.

The revolutionary encyclical became the foundation stone for the Church's social doctrine on which future encyclicals built. These include *Quadragesimo Anno* of Pius XI, issued on the 40th anniversary of Pope Leo's document, and Pope John XXIII's *Mater et Magistra*, issued in 1961. The teaching is also reflected exten-

sively in the Second Vatican Council's pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World.

IN THE NAME of all Christian laborers, five directors of the newly organized World Movement of Christian Workers (MMTC) addressed messages of homage to the Pope in Italian, French, Spanish, German, and English. They were intended as a response to the Vatican council's message to the world's workers which the Pope consigned to a laborer from Milan dressed in coveralls during ceremonies closing the council last Dec. 8.

During the Mass the Pope distributed Communion to 50 workingmen from 50 different countries, and later talked personally with 70 others and received gifts from them.

The following day, the MMTC began a seven-day constitutional assembly in Rome. According to an announcement by the Italian Association of Christian Workers (ACLI) distributed through channels of the Vatican Press Office, this organization "is destined to replace the International Federation of Christian Worker Movements (FIMOC), which until now operated almost exclusively in Europe. The new organization will instead have world-wide extension."

Delegates from 35 countries were expected to attend, sent from 45 "organizations of Christian inspiration engaged in apostolic and social action among the masses," according to the ACLI announcement.

Hymn Singing To Be Studied At 'Sing-Shops'

SPOKANE, Wash. — (NC) — A sing-like-Protestants project is being inaugurated here for Catholics of three dioceses — Spokane and Yakima, Wash., and Boise, Idaho.

Pastors of some 60 parishes in the three dioceses have arranged four workshops for the Sundays in June in the cathedral auditorium here to better acquaint parishioners with the new liturgical hymns and encourage congregational singing. Four organists will be at each "sing-shop."

Jean Anthony Greif, local organist and composer of hymns, observed: "We've been a silent group for too many generations. It's time we caught up with our separated brethren. We are children as far as singing in church is concerned, and we must be treated as children until we become accustomed to it."

Greif will direct the "sing-shops" which also will feature discussion periods concerning the new type hymns. He said he has traveled extensively throughout the country "interviewing church organists and choir directors in an effort to ascertain what is needed to make the new liturgy meaningful—and workable."

In Korea

Missioner 'Plows Back' His Award

By Father Patrick J. Burke, S.S.C. (N.C.W.C. News Service)

Seoul, Korea — A priest who won an \$1,850 award from the Korean government for helping to build a better life for his farmer-parishioners is plowing it back into the same cause.

Columban Father Patrick J. McGlinchey said, after being honored by Korea's President Park Chunghee, that he would use the prize money to start a building fund for a clinic on Cheju island where he is stationed.

"I already have a site for it, and recently from the U.S. I got some medical equipment and drugs. But I need at least \$50,000 to build the clinic, which is badly needed in the area. I also am promised a doctor and a nurse by the Columban Sisters, if I can ever build the clinic," he said.

THE HONOR, given here to the priest and seven others, is called The Nation's Award. The presentation was held in the largest assembly hall in this country. Cabinet members and diplomatic corps representatives attended.

Starting with formation of 4-H Clubs in 1957, Father McGlinchey gradually built his program for helping the farmers of Cheju island to help themselves. After he founded the Isidore Development Association at Hallim, a grain grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development followed.

IN 1963 AN agreement between the Korean and U.S. governments and Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference was signed that provided for a grant of \$2,500,000 worth of feed grains over a five-year period.

Since the scheme started 17,500

acres of land have been cleared and planted with grains, barley, millet, corn, and sweet potatoes. Almost 500 people have been settled on these farms and are now engaged in productive farming and pig raising.

THE TARGET is to clear 20,000 acres of land for grain production. To help farmers in modern scientific farming methods a central farm was established, where they are given an intensive training course in feed grain growing and pig production. Using modern scientific farming methods, the Isidore Association hopes to breed, rear and condition for market 20,000 pigs each year. It also will help the farmers sell their pigs.

At present there are 8,000 pigs on the farms with the number increasing by the month. Recently a young Irish veterinarian, an expert in pig production and rearing, Joseph McElligot, came to Hallim to work with Father McGlinchey and the Hallim farmers for two years.

THERE ARE NOW 500 sheep on the farms whose wool is used in the Hallim weaving plant. "Hallim tweed" is now famous in Korea and is much in demand by the well-dressed young man and woman in Korea. The Columban Sisters, experts in hand weaving, which they learned in Ireland, have charge of the plant.

Under the Colombo plan the New Zealand government sent a grass expert to help Korean farmers grow a better quality grass. He is George Holmes, who has been in Hallim for three months, working exclusively for the IDA, which pays his living expenses in Korea. He arranged with a group in Australia for the importing of 1,500 sheep for the project in August this year.

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