

Religious Conference is critical of U.S. foreign policy in Asia

WASHINGTON—A position paper prepared for the National Inter-Religious Conference on Peace here accused the government of pursuing an "indiscriminate anti-communist crusade in Asia."

It called this approach the "height of folly," and warned that it "stultifies American foreign policy and prevents it from taking advantage of the new opportunities presented by the new dynamism of the communist world."

It calls on the U.S. to give spiritual encouragement and material support to "revolutionary movements directed against any intolerable social conditions" anywhere in the world despite the risk that such movements might come under communist control.

The draft, entitled "Confronting the Changing Communist World," was prepared for the three-day conference at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here, and sent in advance to some 500 participants. Conference papers stressed that the position papers would be subject to analysis, debate and possible changes during the conference.

The paper traces the origin of the "indiscriminate crusade" to the so-called Truman Doctrine, formulated in President Truman's message to Congress March 12, 1947. It states that the Truman Doctrine oversimplified the causes of U.S.-Russian tension into a dispute between "good and evil, democracy and totalitarianism." This became the ideological justification of containment of the Soviet Union throughout the world.

"The Truman Doctrine transformed a concrete interest of the United States in a geographically defined part of the world into a moral principle of worldwide validity," it says.

The Eisenhower administration paid tribute to the doctrine through alliances such as the Baghdad Pact and SEATO. These alliances were designed to contain Communism in the Middle East and Asia respectively, the draft says. During the years of President Kennedy, there developed the realization that "Communism could no longer be defined simply as 'the spearhead of Russian imperialism.'"

The former communist monolith was no longer locked together with one center of power and one global goal, the paper claims. It says the "radical weakening of the credibility of the communist dogma" produced different types of communism including "a communism subservient to the Soviet Union, such as that of Cuba, a communism subservient to China, such as that of Albania, a completely independent national communism, such as that of Yugoslavia, and a communism that straddles the fence between the Soviet Union and China and comes close to the



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MORE ENGLISH DUE

'Social' impact seen in new Mass changes

By PAUL MCCLOSKEY
WASHINGTON—The increased use of English in the Mass which becomes general in the U.S. on March 27 has as its basic goal the creation of a deeper sense of community responsibility among the people at Mass, Father Frederick R. McManus said here.

He noted that the prayers now to be recited or sung in English are those of the priest, the presiding minister. They include not only the collect, prayer over the offerings and the post-Communion, but also the preface of the Canon and the extension of the Our Father. With their changeover from Latin to English, it now becomes imperative for the priest to speak them "in a meaningful way so that the people will be encouraged in sentiments similar to those expressed in the prayers," Father McManus said.

The priest, who is executive secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, said the underlying purpose of the further change with a view to the people to get the Christian approaches to the world around them.

It is "mechanically easy" to translate the prayers, he said. But he said it takes serious thought in order to get the people to understand the biblical teaching involved in them and to bring about a real sense

of community, and an awareness of the mission and apostolate of all Christians.

FATHER McMANUS in the course of an interview made a number of points on the progress of the revised Mass and on some of the problems still creating difficulties.

"The Boston priest said that the people's basic response to the Mass changes of the end of 1964 has been favorable. But he said there still remain many specific complaints.

"Many of these," he said, "are traceable to the fact that the people weren't adequately informed of the reasons for the changes."

"The primary purpose, he held, is both to make the Mass intelligible to the people and to clarify its structure without confusion.

"To do this it really up to the celebrant to occupy a distinctive place as president of the assembly for the first part of the Mass. The epistle or other Scripture text, read by the lay lector, and the Gospel—proclaimed if possible by a second priest or a deacon—had should preferably be delivered from the same lectern. A single place clearly designated for the distinctive proclamation or announcement of the Scriptures is a major aid in showing what the first part of the Mass is all about."

Father McManus said that an element of confusion is perpetuated when the people at Mass are given Communion Hosts consecrated at a prior Mass and taken from the tabernacle. He recalled that Pius XII in his liturgical encyclical, *Mediator Dei* two decades ago had called for the people to receive in Communion the bread offered and consecrated at the same Mass. The Constitution on the Liturgy "strongly commended" this reception of "the Lord's body from the same sacrifice"

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Without naming names or specifying situations, Father Berrigan stated that his removal from the continent was the result of "certain pressures brought to bear" on his superiors.

Academy teachers among 15 named for foreign study

Two Catholic high school Spanish teachers in Indianapolis are among 15 language teachers in the state selected to receive eight weeks of foreign study and travel this summer.

Sister Thomas Aquinas, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy, and Sister Maria, O.S.F., of St. Mary's Academy, will participate in the Indiana Language Program directed by Indiana University.

They will leave June 22 for Madrid, Spain, where they will attend the University of Madrid for six weeks. Two additional weeks of travel in Europe are included in the program. Each will receive a \$700 grant to underwrite their expenses.

Five teachers of French, German and Spanish throughout the state were selected by Indiana University for the advanced language study in foreign countries of their choice.



A LITTLE BIT O' HEAVEN—Using a shillelagh as a pointer, Joan Marie Sullivan marks the ancestral home of the O'Sullivan Clan in the "Auld Sod." Joan, a senior at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis. Mr. Sullivan is state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, sponsors of last Sunday's traditional Communion Breakfast at the Murat Temple. (Staff photo)

Notre Dame to host parley on Vatican II

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Some circuit television to audiences of the world's leading theologians will gather here for top level talks on the theological significance of the recently concluded Second Vatican Council.

The general chairman of the conference is Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama. The executive chairman is Father Albert L. Schiltzer, C.S.C., head of the Notre Dame theology department.

Father Edward Heslon, C.S.C., who served as English-language press officer at the Vatican council, will assist in press coverage of the conference in the simultaneous translation of the proceedings into French and German.

The conference will have a strong ecumenical flavor. Many of those participating will be Protestants, Orthodox and Jews.

The gathering also will be international in scope, with churchmen and scholars from the United States, Europe and Latin America taking part.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president, has said the aim of the meeting is to "explore the implications of the final results of the council and draw out their influence on Christian faith in the years ahead."

Among the conference participants will be such internationally known theologians as Fathers Yves Congar, O.P., and Henri De Lubac, S.J., of France; Fathers Bernard Haring, C.S.B., and Karl Rahner, S.J., of Germany; and Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., of the United States.

Non-Catholics taking part in the meeting will include such men as the Rt. Rev. Georges Florovsky, Greek-Orthodox theologian teaching at Princeton University; Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Dr. George A. Lindbeck and Dr. Paul S. Minear, theology professors at Yale University; Dr. Albert Outler, Southern Methodist University theologian; and Dr. Joseph Sittler, of the University of Chicago.

Highlights of the conference will be broadcast via closed-circuit television to audiences gathered in Catholic institutions in at least half a dozen cities.

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theology, will speak at the conference on "The Theological Issues of Vatican II" to be held March 20-26 at the University of Notre Dame.

The conference program calls for addresses and discussions on such topics as the liturgy, revelation, the Church, ecumenism, relations with non-Christian religions, the role of laymen, the Church and the contemporary world, marriage and family life, culture and politics, religious freedom, economics, international affairs, and the future of theology.

The theme running through all these discussions will be the impact which Vatican II has had on these topics.

Chicago priest heads Chaplains

WASHINGTON—Mgr. (Brig. Gen.) Edwin W. Chess will become Chief of Chaplains, United States Air Force, on September 1. He has been nominated for the temporary rank of major general.

A priest of the Chicago archdiocese, Mgr. Chess has been deputy chief of chaplains, USAF, since September 1, 1962. He will replace Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Robert P. Taylor, Chief of Chaplains since 1962, who will retire on August 31.

Meeting set for synod of bishops

VATICAN CITY—The Church's new synod of bishops will hold its first meeting in Rome in October, 1967, Pope Paul revealed.

The Pope let out the news when he told lay leaders preparing for a world congress of the lay apostolate October 11-19, 1967, that there had been some hesitation about convening the synod at the same time. But, he continued, it was decided that it would be a good idea to have both meetings together.

This was the first indication of the dates the synod's first meeting. Pope Paul had said earlier the synod would meet some time next year.

The comments on the synod were made during the Pope's prepared text for his talk to lay leaders, but came as an aside. During a similar address a month ago he revealed the fence constituting the papal birth control commission.

The Pontiff announced the establishment of the synod on the opening day of the ecumenical council's last session, September 14, 1965, and followed it up the next day with a document spelling out how synod members will be chosen.

Most of the members will be elected by national episcopal conferences with the Pope's approval, but cardinals of the Roman Curia will be ex officio members. In addition, the Pope will add his own choices, up to 15 per cent of the synod's total membership.

The synod is generally regarded as being the new structure for producing effective collegiality.

Music workshops slated for clergy

Priests of the two Indianapolis Dioceses are invited to learn new musical settings for the parts of the Mass which will be in English after March 27.

The music division of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission will sponsor two workshops in Indianapolis next week. Priests of the North Indianapolis Diocese will meet at 9 p.m. in Chatham High School on Monday, March 21. South Indianapolis Diocese priests will gather at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in St. Mark's parish.

New English sung prefaces, the Pater Noster and Holy Week rituals will be demonstrated at the workshops. Priests are asked to bring their sacramentaries.

PROMOTE 'POP' CONCERT—Governor Roger D. Branigan receives two tickets to the forthcoming 'Pop' Concert from August F. (Bud) Hook, chairman of the annual event sponsored by the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Men. The concert, featuring the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27, in Clowes Memorial Hall, Indianapolis. Proceeds will benefit the major activities of the DCCM, including the Talbot House, Latin School Foundation and St. Dismas Society at the Pendleton Reformatory. Tickets can be obtained from the Clowes box office.

Revised Mass calls for period of silent prayer

WASHINGTON—The further use of English in the Mass starting March 27 should bring with it a period of silent prayer by priest and congregation alike prior to the prayer over the gifts and the post-Communion prayer, according to the American bishops' liturgical commission.

The commission, headed by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, said in a special statement that this "reverent silence" is called for by the ecumenical council's Constitution on the Liturgy, and the new official missal.

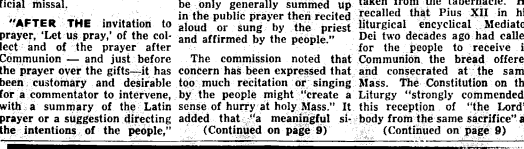
"AFTER THE invitation to prayer, 'Let us pray,' of the collect and of the prayer after Communion — and just before the prayer over the gifts—it has been customary and desirable for a commentator to intervene, with a summary of the Latin sense of the prayer or a suggestion directing the intentions of the people,"

the statement said. "With the use of the vernacular in these prayers, this intervention of the commentator becomes unnecessary . . .

"After 'Let us pray' a brief, but real pause for silent prayer should be made by the celebrant priest—and the people themselves should be prepared to do so that they know the meaning of this time of prayer. In each case, priest and people alike, may reflect briefly on the needs of one and all, on concrete and personal petitions and pleas. These petitions can be only generally summed up in the public prayer then recited aloud or sung by the priest and affirmed by the people."

The commission noted that there has been expressed that too much recitation or singing Mass. The Constitution on the Liturgy "strongly commended" this reception of "the Lord's body from the same sacrifice"

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IN BLOOMINGTON 'IRISH PLAY'—Paul Sullivan, left, and Jack Keough have leading roles in "The Wayward Saint," to be presented by the Menorah's Players in the St. Charles parish auditorium, Bloomington, on March 19 and 20 and March 26 and 27. The play, by Paul Vincent Carroll, is described as a "whimsical Irish caprice." Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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