Poverty War
Wins Support

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A Plea for Deeper Knowledge

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Paul VI urged the faithful on Sunday to deepen their knowledge of the liturgy and the Sacraments in a homily on the 30th anniversary of his pontificate.

"The liturgy and the Sacraments are the living expression of God's love," the pope said.

In his homily from the Basilica of St. Mary Major, the pope said that the liturgy is "the living witness of the faith of the Church, and therefore of the faith of each Christian, as well as of the whole world, whether it be profession or renunciation of faith, whether it be only behavior or only theories, whether it be religious or not.

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**Civil Rights Stand Taken in Michigan**

**BETHTOFT (NC) —** The Michigan Catholic Conference, which earlier this year issued a statement that did not support the sit-in movement, has issued a new statement that does support the sit-ins.

**President Fr. Christopher C. Kean, S.S.**, chairman of the conference, said that the conference's earlier statement was not made following careful study of the sit-ins, but was made in an effort to reach some sort of compromise between the sit-in leaders and the civil rights leaders, who were demanding that the church support the sit-ins.

**The conference's new statement** includes the following points:

- The sit-in movement is a legitimate expression of the civil rights movement.
- The church should support the sit-in movement and encourage its members to participate.
- The church should use its influence to help bring about a peaceful solution to the civil rights problem.

**The conference's earlier statement** was made in May and was criticized by many civil rights leaders.

**No Political Pressure Calls Morality Key Rights Bill Issue**

**ET. LOUIS (NC) —** A top Catholic body today urged President Johnson not to use political pressure on Congress to pass the civil rights bill.

**The National Conference of Catholic Bishops** met here today and issued a statement calling on the President not to use political pressure on Congress to pass the bill.

**The conference's statement** said that the President should not use political pressure on Congress to pass the bill because such pressure would be a violation of the separation of church and state.

**The conference's statement** also said that the President should let Congress decide the matter on its own and not use political pressure to influence the outcome.

**The conference's statement** added that the President should not use political pressure to secure the passage of the bill because such pressure would undermine the principles of democracy and the rule of law.

**The conference's statement** concluded by urging the President to work with Congress in a bipartisan spirit to achieve a fair and just solution to the civil rights problem.

**Religion and Race Interfaith Body Reorganizes**

**ET. LOUIS (NC) —** The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has reorganized its interfaith body to deal with issues of race and religion.

**The conference's statement** said that the organization has been renamed the "Interfaith Body" and will now be tasked with addressing issues of race and religion.

**The conference's statement** added that the Interfaith Body will work to promote understanding and cooperation between people of different faiths and races.

**The conference's statement** concluded by urging all faiths to work together to achieve a more just and peaceful society.

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The family, which has been in the real-estate business for over a century, has expanded its line to include a range of new followers that are designed to meet the needs of today's consumers.

The new followers are made from high-quality materials and are designed to provide long-lasting support and comfort.

The family is confident that these new followers will be popular with consumers and will help to further the company's tradition of excellence in the real-estate business.


It's a Moral Issue

The civil rights bill is progressing toward a vote at a snail's pace. The lobbying, petitioning, and appeals in a resolution vary only in national display.

Rachel Wall's writing of 1951 of the vote in the Senate to pass the first purely civil rights bill in our history is being reprinted in high schools across the nation. Conferences on Wall's showing is a response to the Negro community.

MORE SIGNIFICANT than all else is that the Senate vote today. It is the second time in history that the Senate has been asked to vote on a civil rights bill. In 1957, the Senate voted for a civil rights bill.

It is a moral obligation. Determination of one's stand in any other case is naming the patent at hand. The denial of human rights in favor of others or in line for job or job rights is a prostitution of the Constitu-

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Paint Those Lines

News item: Traffic deaths in New Jersey exceeded the 1000-mark last Saturday. The death total, 1266, is 16, or 1.3 per cent more than for the same per-

It is about time that those responsible for painting the white lines on our major highways and paths made a pact with the public.

The saving of lives is equal to the saving of a human cap-

If you don't think it's significant, then you have never met the people described below.

IT WAS IN 1931 that Edward nan, of Wayne County, Michigan, decided that if a ride of his two sons was too long, he ought to have a line to direct the center. This did not mean that he was going to drive much of the road at once and flood it for the other way.

Edward and his sons are part of a crew who proceeds to lay a white line down the road the kids have been driving.

And it worked. A definite failing off of accidents was immediately apparent.

Edward and his sons have been involved in over 100 accidents. And, as with all such simple yet effec-

The lines were marked to mark traffic lines as well as to mark the lanes on highway.

There are drivers, traveling on roads, who have not gotten the point, who have not found out the message, who have not refused to search, to invent, to understand most of these. They are convinced that this has been a life-line many, many years.

IT COSTS MONEY to repave roads so that they are visible in all weather of the year. But there are more important things than money. It is, perhaps, too high to keep in mind the moment to be safely conscious while driving on a roadway that has been marked with a line.

Safety council officials have also decided to have their highway and road authority with the help of every state directly at drivers and pedestrians.

This is why the safety lines again and again.

Birds of a Feather

In one of the most important talks Point and Lawrence Hines, both former Negroes, were supposed to be called to stand guard. They were supposed to be used as an example of what Negroes were to be expected to behave in society and asked to them to come into the line of the case. These Negroes were the Trinidadians and Negroes who were expected to give happiness which religion would give them:

"We had the best of the club and the best of the life," they said. "Who or who are against religion in order to judge for themselves that they are laboring under the weight of immoral doctrine of un-

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**Bishops Tag The Culprit**

By William H. Honeycutt

Referencing a controversial religioun leader, the Bishop’s Committee was facing challenges in both radio and TV. In its current format, the network is struggling, and the Bishop’s Committee is considering changes to improve its performance. The goal is to make the network more appealing to a wider audience.

### Plays in Brief

**Missouri Damascus (5)**

- June 20th: St. Peter’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 21st: St. Joseph’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 22nd: St. Paul’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

**Children**

- June 23rd: St. Mary’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 24th: St. Catherine’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

**Europa 8**

- June 25th: St. John’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 26th: St. Thomas’ at 8 p.m. (Central)

**New England**

- June 27th: St. Martin’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 28th: St. Anne’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

**Canada**

- June 29th: St. Andrew’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 30th: St. Patrick’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

**Lampeter**

- July 1st: St. John’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- July 2nd: St. James’ at 8 p.m. (Central)

**California**

- July 3rd: St. Michael’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- July 4th: St. John’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- July 5th: St. James’ at 8 p.m. (Central)

### Movies

**Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone**

- June 19th: St. Paul’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 20th: St. Mary’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

**Morally Unobjectionable for Adults**

- June 21st: St. Peter’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 22nd: St. John’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

**For Adults (With Reservations)**

- June 23rd: St. James’ at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 24th: St. Michael’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

### Films on TV

**Collegiate Art On Exhibit**

- June 25th: St. Andrew’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 26th: St. John’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

### Television

**Sports Analysis**

- June 27th: St. Paul’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- June 28th: St. Mary’s at 8 p.m. (Central)

### More

- June 29th: St. Peter’s at 8 p.m. (Central)
- July 1st: St. James’ at 8 p.m. (Central)
Where the Chalice Rests

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Calls Protestant Talks a Step Toward Unity

A. PRINCETON (N.J.)—Mayor James P. Kennedy yesterday repudiated the attacks on the Apostle by the United Church of Christ Church, the Council of Churches of the City of Princeton, the Christian Action Congress of the Church in the U.S.

This YEAR Catholic observers and United Church spokesmen have observed similar acts of protest toward the U.S. Catholic Church and the Soviet Union, according to the United Church.

FATHER TAYLOR said in an interview that it is time for the clergy to evaluate the time that may be needed for any group, to gather the facts and then decide on the way in which to act. But in the case of the Catholic Church, he said, the move is not only a question of time but of the need for a quick decision.

He said that the United Church of Christ has been active in the past in this type of protest, particularly in connection with the Red Cross, which it has supported in its work of providing funds for the relief of the poor. He said that the United Church will continue to support the work of the Red Cross, but that it is not prepared to do so without the approval of its members.

Spanish Rights Nil, Priests Charge

PARRIS, N.C. — Six hundred priests have joined in a protest against the Catholic Church in this country in which the basic human rights of the priests are being violated.

The priests, who are members of the United Catholic Church, have met to discuss the situation and to plan a course of action. They have decided to protest against the Catholic Church in this country, which they believe is violating the基本 human rights of the priests.

In a letter to the Bishop of New Orleans, the priests expressed their concern over the way in which the Catholic Church is operating in this country. They asked that the Bishop take steps to ensure that the priests are treated fairly and that their denominations are respected.

The letter was sent to the Bishop of New Orleans, who has been asked to provide a copy of the letter to the United Catholic Church. The priests have also asked that the letter be sent to all priests in the United Catholic Church.

Business Morality Asked

By Theologians, Managers

WASHINGTON  (D.C.) — Top business managers and theologians yesterday asked the business community to extend the same standards of Christian morality to their actions in the business world as they have in their personal lives.

The theologians and managers met today in the United States Congress to discuss the question of business morality.

Dinner to Honor CJD Principals

NEWARK, Ohio — Four alumni of the Claretian Seminary in New Jersey and of the Catholic Women's Association of the United States were honored yesterday at a dinner given by the United Catholic Church.

The dinner was given in recognition of the work of the Claretian Seminary and of the Catholic Women's Association of the United States.

Holy Name Men To Convene

NEWARK — The annual convention of the Holy Name Society will be held here April 28 at the Claretian Seminary. The convention will be attended by members of the Holy Name Society from throughout the United States.

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Neither Christ's Teachings Nor Natural Law Change

By RUTH M. BEETH

This week I’d like to continue my series on another angle of the Catholic Teacher’s position. "A Catholic teacher truly 'speaks the truth,'" the 49th Annual National Conference of Catholic Teachers of the United States (Ohio) in April 1964.


GOLDEN MOMENTS - Archbishop Ireland tells us of a trip to the Holy Land, where he was named president of the convent.

Convention To Feature Exhibits

NEWARK - The Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women convention April 19 to 21 at the Hotel Plaza.

Exhibits, several of which were brought from the Archdiocese of New York, will feature displays of cards, letters and the like.

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Their Secret's Out

If you wonder what it looks like to be in a backwater college town, the Northfork CYO basketball season is an excellent example. The team, as well as the town, is filled with individuals who are well aware of the fact that they are living in a small community. The team, under the guidance of Coach Mark Verta, is made up of a group of young men who are committed to playing basketball. They are also committed to living a life of sorts. The team is made up of students from St. Joseph's College, a small college that is located in the town of Northfork. The team is coached by Mark Verta, who is a former basketball player himself. He is a man who has been teaching for many years and has a strong reputation for being an excellent teacher. He is also a man who is very passionate about basketball and is determined to give his players the best possible experience. The team is made up of nine players, all of whom are from the local area. They are all young men who are committed to playing basketball and are dedicated to improving their skills. They are all hardworking and are determined to success. They are also all very good friends and spend a lot of time training together. The team is coached by Mark Verta, who is a former basketball player himself. He is a man who has been teaching for many years and has a strong reputation for being an excellent teacher. He is also a man who is very passionate about basketball and is determined to give his players the best possible experience. The team is made up of nine players, all of whom are from the local area. They are all young men who are committed to playing basketball and are dedicated to improving their skills. They are all hardworking and are determined to success. They are also all very good friends and spend a lot of time training together.
In Scholars' Corner

Essex First Comes in Threes

An Essex High School scholarship has been long awaited. Finally, the scholarship program has been set up to honor the achievements of three students of Essex High School. The scholarship will be a tribute to the hard work and dedication of these students.

Kathleen Carnor, who has been accepted into the University of New Haven, will receive the first scholarship. Kathleen has been a leader in her class and has demonstrated a strong commitment to her studies. She has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities, including sports and community service. Her dedication to her studies and her desire to succeed will be an inspiration to all.

The second scholarship will be awarded to John Tuite, who has been accepted into the University of New Haven. John has been a leader in his class and has demonstrated a strong commitment to his studies. He has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities, including sports and community service. His dedication to his studies and his desire to succeed will be an inspiration to all.

The third scholarship will be awarded to William Romberg, who has been accepted into the University of New Haven. William has been a leader in his class and has demonstrated a strong commitment to his studies. He has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities, including sports and community service. His dedication to his studies and his desire to succeed will be an inspiration to all.

These scholarships are a testament to the hard work and dedication of these students. They will be an inspiration to all who know them and will be a reminder of the importance of education and hard work.

Plan Science Congress

At St. Elizabeth's College

The Plan Science Congress is an annual event sponsored by the secondary schools of New Jersey. The congress is held to promote scientific research and to foster the development of interest in science among students.

The congress is open to all students who have demonstrated an interest in science. Students are encouraged to present their research in the form of papers or posters. The research can be in any field of science, including biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

The congress is a great opportunity for students to share their research and to learn from others. It is an opportunity to meet other students who share a common interest in science and to network with other students and scientists.

Have Speeches, Will Travel

The National Speech and Debate Association holds an annual tournament for high school students. The tournament is a great opportunity for students to hone their public speaking and debate skills.

The tournament is open to all high school students. Students are encouraged to participate in the tournament to improve their public speaking and debate skills. The tournament is a great opportunity to meet other students who share a common interest in public speaking and debate.

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Immaculate in Musicale

Musicale is a national contest for high school students. The contest is held to promote musical talent and to foster the development of interest in music among students.

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Four Quality for Play Finishes

A group of high school students has been invited to participate in the Annual Play Finish. The group is a great opportunity for students to improve their acting and directing skills.

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The Christian

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Other Teams Cry With Weather, 
Gray Bees Just Pile Up Wins

NEWARK — The most promising baseball campaign in the city's high school baseball history continued its superb early-season form yesterday with a 17-14 thrashing of No. 2-ranked Polytech in the Essex County tournament.

The Blue Jays are 7-0 this season, having scored 94 runs in their first seven games, whilePolytech is 5-1-1 after losing to Providence College Prep in the semifinals.

The Blue Jays' lineup included five batters who have hit over .400, with two over .500. They scored in every inning, with 10 runs coming in the fifth and sixth.

Penn Relay Jinx Haunts Pirates As Germain Is Question Mark

PHILADELPHIA — The idea of playing against the Penn Relay is enough to make any baseball team say no. But the Holy Cross Pirates, who have been in a rut, are scheduled to play Penn next week, and it is a game they will have to be ready for.

The Pirates have been struggling recently, and the Penn Relay will be a tough test for them. The Pirates will have to be prepared for the Penn Relay, and they will have to be ready to go.

Frozen Pirates Return After Futile Invasion

SOUTHAMPTON — The Pirates have been in a rut lately, and they will have to be ready to go against the Penn Relay. They will have to be prepared for the Penn Relay, and they will have to be ready to go.

College All-Stars

The College All-Stars will be playing against the Pirates, and they will have to be prepared for the Penn Relay. They will have to be ready to go.

Penn Relay in New Jersey

We are excited to announce that the Penn Relay will be held in New Jersey this year. The relay will be held on October 27th, and it will be a great day to support your favorite team.

Plan Your Visit

Order your tickets now to ensure you secure your spot at this year's Penn Relay. You can purchase your tickets through the official website or at the gate the day of the event.

Join Us For The Penn Relay

We hope you can join us for the Penn Relay on October 27th. It will be an exciting day of racing and support for your favorite team.

Penn Relay Information

For more information, please visit the official website of the Penn Relay. You can also find updates on the website as the event approaches.

Don't Miss Out

Don't miss out on this fantastic event. Order your tickets now to be a part of the excitement.

Tag Your Friends

Share this event with your friends and family. Let's make it a day to remember.

We Look Forward To Seeing You There

We are looking forward to seeing you at the Penn Relay on October 27th. It will be an amazing day of racing and support for your favorite team.

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Catholic and Orthodox
Meet, Pray Together

An Advocate News Summary Catholic-Eastern Orthodox relations are a bit in the air this week with talks of talks by both parties taking a hopeful turn.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference, including Bishop Paul C. Schuyler, Chairman of the Committee on Catholic and Orthodox Relations, and the joint committee on presidential prayer,

According to Schuyler, the "seemingly vague agreement," he said, "will not reach its fruition before the end of the month that the Orthodox Church will be given the same kind of recognition and respect that Catholics are already enjoying in the United States."

The talks will be conducted in the spirit of unity and cooperation that characterized the meeting of the two groups in Washington last fall, Schuyler said.

The meeting is expected to lead to the formulation of policies by the two groups that will be reflected in the work of the Joint Commission on Catholic and Orthodox Relations, which has not held a meeting for the past two years.

The commission was formed in 1942 to study the problems of the Orthodox Church in the United States and to make recommendations to the federal government.

Child Planning Center
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HOSPITAL BREAKFAST — Bishop Naughn chairs with Dr. Edward C. F. Terris, president of the medical staff at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, and Rev. Joseph J. Fienstern, hospital chaplain, at the annual Community Breakfast April 19.

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Capuchins To Mark Jubilees


DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Rev. Joseph Musicco, O.F.M. Cap., prior of St. Carolus Church here, and Rev. Eire B看看, O.F.M. Cap., will mark the 25th anniversary of their ordination on April 26 with Archbishop Walsh presiding.

MENTOR — The National Guard will participate in the annual Veterans’ Day Thanksgiving and Cardinal Newman will serve as designer. Also attending the Mass will be Cardinal Newman’s two sons, O.F.M. Cap., presiding over the Cenacle at his residence, and Auxiliary Bishop Dardourt.

BORN IN 822-824, Father Yvonmartin’s story is that of a man who lived the life of a hermit, who received the Eucharist on his deathbed, and who was the subject of a miracle. His feast day is April 19, 1939, in Florence. Shortly after his death, he was returned to the U.S. and is now interred in St. Mary’s Cemetery.

Banchl, a native of Clifton, is a graduate of DeSales High School and Fordham University. He was ordained in 1937, and was assigned to the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. He has been pastor at St. Mary’s, Clifton, and St. Mary’s, Paterson, and St. Mary’s, Carroll.

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Clifton Date

For Couples

Clifton Date will be held annually on the second Saturday in May. This year’s event will be held on May 14th. The date is open to all ages and includes a variety of activities such as dancing, music, and food. Couples may obtain further information by contacting the Clifton Date Committee.

Hospital Group

Marks Jubilee

NEWARK — The New Jersey Religious Order of Carmelites will celebrate its 35th anniversary on September 19th. The Carmelites have been a presence in Newark since 1955, and have made significant contributions to the community. The celebrations will include a mass, a banquet, and a procession in honor of Saint Joseph. Further details can be obtained by contacting the Carmelites of Newark.

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The Layman’s Task Is Indispensable

The Holy Father began by welcoming and congratulating the participants in the National Congress of the Youth Transit Center, nuns studying and updating their role as technical assistants to Catholic Action Young Women, leaders of the Italian Catholic Union of High School Teachers, and finally, the university graduates.

The Pope and Graduates

Dear Catholic graduates: We will tell you why your movement is of such lively interest to us outside of affective reasons that spring from man’s reaction to his part as to its origins and vicissitudes. It is because we see in you culturalissetmen

Text of Pope Paul’s speech in Italian to a group of university graduates: Jan. 3, 1964, as redacted by NCWR to draw from the sources of religious truth and of grace their profound spiritual life.

The Layman's Task Is Indispensable

Also from the fact that such men are faithful to the Church of their own accord and not through occasional and formal respect, but by means of a stout heart, as seen, as members that know and love; who do not deny their Catholic Faith, in fact they practice it; give evidence of it, uphold it with simplicity and character, with humility and force if necessary, and who, by living everyone’s life, that of the laity, say that they find in their adherence to the Catholic Faith an irreplaceable, an unaffiling comfort, thus they recommend it to you, and try, as much as possible, to uphold and spread it in its higher principles, in its more serious requirements, in the environments where life has placed them.

This is the plan, this is the time when such adherence must, in the silence of your heart, engage each of you, and must be expressed, in this holy meeting intends, by evident confirmation. An extreme circumstance which at once acquires inner significance urges the Movement of Catholic Graduates to fix such a definition into consciousness and to define, that men like you call themselves and are Catholics.

This is the reason of our good will and esteem for you; because it is a phenomenon which the religions and moral crisis of our society puts in significant evidence: you are graduates and you are Catholics; therefore you are at an eminent level in the social scale, not so much because of the honor that derives to you therefrom, but rather because of the duties that pertain to you and because of the responsibility which you must meet; you bring to the said level your firm and sincere adherence to Christ and to His Church.

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The Laity in the Church

This is two-term definition that seems to interpret one of the characteristic problems of the ecclesiastical council, that of the laity in the Church of God and their present apostolic function.

You know that our doctrine recognizes participation of the faithful laity in the spiritual priesthood of Christ and therefore his ability, in fact his responsibility in the exercise of the apostolate which has evolved itself into different concepts and forms adequate to the possibilities and nature of the life itself of the laity, absorbed in temporal realities, but furthermore his is an apostolate that imposes itself as a mission proper to the present times.

We speak of “consociatio mundi” (conscription of the world) and there are attributed to the laity special prerogatives in the sphere of the earthly and secular life, a sphere for the possible spreading of the light and grace of Christ, precisely because he can act over the secular world from within, as a direct participant in its make-up and experience, while the priest, who is to a large extent separated from secular life, cannot, generally, exert influence over it except in a general way, through his words and ministry.

Your observation is excellent and astonishingly important the more we become aware that the secular world is, we might say, simply the world, and that it neglects having normal and active relations with the religious life which does not easily succeed in making its salutary voice heard in the immense zones of the secular life itself.

This has also been spoken of the Catholic laity as a “bridge” between the Church and society, which has become almost inarticulate to say different and hostile, with reference to religion and at times simply with reference to Christianity and its very basic principles.

Our Catholic laity is vested with this function, which has become extraordinarily important, and in a sense indispensable, it acts as a bridge. And this is not to insinuate an interference on the part of the Church, a control in the field of the temporal realities and in the framework of the affairs of this world, but in order that our terrestrial world be not left without the message of Christian salvation.

That function entrusted to the laity is not a properly qualified ministry, but an activity shaped in most diverse ways, aimed at establishing contacts between the sources of religious and secular life. We could speak, in approximately expressive terms, of contacts between the Church and society; between the ecclesiastical community and the temporal community.

The more so the ecclesiastical community is restored and becomes concentrated in the consciousness of the faithful and in the exercise of its specific activities, the laity, the temporal and societal community can enjoy the benefits of the Christian religion, that would also be intended for it.

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Large Families Give Example of Happiness

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Testimonial of Faith

Beloved children,

You are expecting a word of praise and encouragement from the humble Visitor of Jesus Christ, who knows no finer heart. His word goes forth to all who know His nature in society, the difficulties and trials that you meet, the aspirations that are yours.

Your presence in the world is a testimonial of faith, of courage, of optimism, is an act of faith, lived and complete, in Divine Providence, and an example of the highest kind of the family; it is an attestation of an upright and consecrated conscience in a society and at a particular period that at times present troublesome symptoms of egotism, indifference, niggardly hedonism and often conforms to a decadent custom.

You is a great and complex function to be fulfilled; that of offspring, combined with other well deserving initiatives of ours, the family, the nation, in the sacred and inviolable firmness of sentiments and principles that establish it; that of honoring the family in its primary aims, that is of being the custodians of the fruitful source of human life, that of aiding homes where the suffering is numerous and in need of special care and of social nuclei dedicated to the furtherance of a human society.

The family, today, is not an isolated entity, it is an instrument of religious truths, the greatest problem on earth, and it is said that the firmness of believing itself to be self-evident, to all the sorrowful consequences which this illusion finally gives birth.

The bridge is necessary. And you, the Catholic great family, are the bridge. The whole work of so many of the faithful in the Catholic laity, whether you are a layman or a laywoman, this function, that of placing the religious life of the Church in communication with the secular life of temporal society.

A Higher Unity

You particularly, we are saying, are more apt to determine in yourselves the duplication of psychology which is claimed as belonging to the ecclesial society and to temporal society.

You must be conscious of this two-fold citizenship and while retaining your allegiance to the Church, no attention to it, and adheres without difficulty to one or the other, you are better able to experience in your soul and then in your exterior behavior, what an important thing it is in the simultaneous and very difficult to be the self-same ones. You have so greatly vindicated their respective autonomy and authority of the state and so greatly developed the means of thought and action so different from each other.

To be both the faithful and the laity provokes a certain moral and spiritual problem, difficult to solve, of great fecundity and of great merit.

It is, we think, your problem, which surely must be solved in the future in a happy and harmonious synthesis, and that now poses itself with increasing sensitivity and at times a certain inner discordance, because everyone understands that the solution cannot be found in supposing the two being merg, in a truce when they conflict, in conflict: the faithful laity cannot forget that he is an individual, an organism, a personality, a participating member in the communion of the spiritual Body.

Neither can the man of this world neglect every memory and every pledge of the Christian conscience, in order to be free to devote himself wholly to the demands of his secular profession.

Unity of psychology, of mentality, of conscience, of the abundance of children, draw the exercise of human and Christian benefit and value and keep them well how to derive deeper and admirable expression of reciprocity of religious and non-religious incomparable affections and of sincere happiness.

Thus, we do not hesitate to compare this activity of your parents, who are a modern society—"to the leaves of the Gospel similitude, which, though small and not too viewable, makes the mass ferment "until all of it was learned" (cf. Matt. 13.32).

For this reason we like to attest to you our fatherly understanding and to encourage you to continue with persevering trust on the path that you pursue. As your children, a path not rarely hard and difficult, though blessed by many satisfactions, also human ones, and above all by abundant heavenly blessings which we may present to your dear ones, to your associations and to the families of Italy, our propitiatory apostolic blessing.

FAMILY UNITY AND THE ROSARY

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The first and most elementary association of human beings, the fundamental unit of society, the family, finds its "August example," in the words of our predecessor, Pope Leo XIII of happy memory, in that "Family duly constituted, in which all men may see the most absolute exemplar of domestic society and all virtues, and every Christian of whatever place or condition may easily find in and through the family the invocation for every possible virtue" (Brief Numismem Fugl, June 14, 1892, Feast of the Holy Family, Lesson Four).

The unity of the family, today so gravely and so universally threatened and attacked, will find their most compelling protection in the practice of family prayer. As the motto the Family Rosary Crusade succinctly attests: "The Family that prays together, stays together." And in the unity will be a holy one, founded on the raising of the mind and heart to God in the meditation of the mysteries of the life, death and Resurrection of our Divine Redeemer and the life of his immediate Mother.

We therefore warmly recommend the Family Rosary Crusade, which practices the irradiation of daily prayer, of family prayer, and of prayer by means of the rosary, in which, "meditation upon those mysteries... We may both imitate what they contain and obtain what they promise" (Collect, Feast of the Most Holy Rosary). We exhort all Catholic families to introduce this devotion into their lives and to encourage other families to do the same, because from this most sacred institution, innumerable good fruits will be poured forth upon Christian families and upon society as a whole, upon the entire world, but also among the laymen, a better understanding of the family as a pledge of daily family prayer together in the rosary, we shall urgently impress in them that every divine grace and richest heavenly favors, our paternal apostolic blessing.

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Action as a Mission

As we said, you are the bridge. We go on recalling how the said function among those most willing is not limited to the distribution of money, and to internal information; in reference to social and cultural services, it becomes a true proper collaboration in practical needs of great importance in the scholastic, administrative, legal, social, journalistic, artistic charitable field of the Church.

The Church also speaks to you, last year, during our trip to Africa, we had the opportunity of visiting Catholic missions, in the semi-small, though well equipped hospitals, directed by doctors and health staffs, made up of laity, laywomen, who had decided to devote some years of their youth to the apostolic mission.

Needed is to say how greatly important the services and the moral nobility of such a Christian dedication.

Nevertheless, it does not seem superfluous to us to demand of that Church which is the staple all places! Also that the Kingdom of God shone forth in the condition that placed a delicate, though profound lamento on Christendom, that the Church deed in great, but the laborers are few." (Matt. 9.29)

Of these things the Church speaks also to you today, to all the laity, the laity, and particularly to you, beloved graduates.

Of you and to you the ecumenical council speaks, the need, not only of the Church that has of you, but the more so of the vocation for the fullness of a Christian life that the Church reads itself in your souls; of the supernatural elevation that you, to the faithful whose character bears the sign of laborer and soldier of Christ; and above all of the Church educates and invites you; lastly of the truth that you deserve and that the Church, in blessing you, places in your heart...
New School Established

Having therefore considered that it is to the
best advantage of this Holy See that in Rome, near
to and right in the midst of the most illustrious institutions
which under different titles give luster to this
fertile, a high school for the promotion and"encouragement of the
study of the Latin language in the most complete and
perfect manner.

While accepting in a grateful spirit the beautiful
and spacious seat which the Salesian Society, with
considerable sacrifices and all decision, has made for this
purpose, by Mopsto Propio and in virtue of our
authority we decree:

In implementation of the Apostolic Constitution
"Universitas," revalidated and promulgated, today, in
memory, John XXIII, we have found and erect, at the
Pontifical Salesian Seminary "Classis Superior," "High Institute of Latinity
prescribing that it begin aca-
demic courses as soon as possible.

The institute will depend upon the Sacred Con-
gration for Seminaries and Universities. It
is acknowledged, not only with regard to the general vigilance it exer-
cises in this matter in accordance with Canon 256
of the Code of Canon Law, but also by virtue of a special
kind of dispensation, in order that for the said institute may serve the
Supreme Pontiff in all
that concerns the efficacious growth of the Latin language
in the world.

Therefore its Grand Chancellor will be the Car-
dinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and
Universities.

And since the Salesian Society has assumed the
obligation of promoting the institute's prosperity, the
Rector Major of the Institute of Seminaries and
Universities, in the capacity of Vice Grand Chancel-
lor, and the President of the Pontifical Latinity Atheneum will give their collaboration
to the Grand Chancellor.

The legal and ordinary government of the
institute will be executed by a principal
chosen, and appointed, by our approval, by the
Sacred Congregation of Universitas. He will
maintain close contacts with the Sacred Congregation itself
regarding all that concerns the activity and the undertakings of the
institute.

It is absolutely necessary that the institute
has at its disposal an appropriate number of
lecturers of high moral and cultural prestige,
deply versed in their respective disciplines. They
will be chosen according to the secular and
religious clergy and the laity throughout the
world. Their appointment will appertain to the Sa-
cred Congregation of Universitas.

The curriculum must include an adequate
number of principal and auxiliary disciplines,
also to lead the students a grammatically ac-
crédited methodology to a deep and ex-
celent knowledge of the ancient and more recent Latinity.

This teaching will be prepared, these able
teachers of our major and minor seminaries,
however great the sacrifice, since
to another direction, have often devoted
on the solidity of early schooling. For this reason
very effort must be made to have qualified teach-
ers, not impoverished teachers; teachers capable
of gripping the interest of the pupils, and therefore
cultural lecturers who have the neces-
sential method, and not one merely on em-
pirical basis.

It would be foolish to say that in order to teach
Latin to the young it suffices that the teacher
know the language, but not them. It is desirable that everything be done to those
destined to have the task of teaching to ensure responsibili-
ty to a higher education in university-level insti-
tutes, where they may at the same time acquire from him a greater and firm-
knowledge of the ancient languages as well as of the
traditions of the western Church.

Rightly then did our predecessor, John XXIII,
of happy memory, give in the aforementioned con-
tent to the bishops and Universities to arrange the foundation
in Rome, near to and right in the midst of the most illustrious institutions
the task of instructing a chosen group of priests who
shall be able to convey to the future the what Latinity is as well as through the ambitious and methodical
excellence of Latin composition would be in a position
to be more widespread and efficacious in the
in the seminaries and in the ecclesiastical col-
lages, so as to make the teaching of the holy
traditions in the various offices of the Holy See, in
the diocesan curias and in the curias of the reli-

Language Study Brings Peoples Closer 'Together'

The recent sessions of the council displayed the importance
of language in the world and which at the same time expresses faith-
fully the meaning of the world's culture which we cannot be
understood.

Thus we come to the very subject of your con-
ception: the problem of second languages as an
indispensable tool of expression.

An inherited language is a necessity in ex-
changing thought within a social group At the same time it can be regarded as a binding
factor of a social group.

We refer to a human community, which is only
wished to stay within itself but wants to be
widely opened toward the rest of the world, needs
a language to communicate with the others. In this way it can enrich its
experience.

It is impossible for a community to stay with-
out a language which all members speak; we must
say that at the same time if it acts in a way that can
on its linguistic self-sufficiency and avoid harmful
separation in a sort of autarchy.

In order to respect and develop their mother
language, they will be given an instruction
in a universal language through which they should
exchange with the other peoples and understand
other peoples. This comes from the use of another
language. It is considered to be a sort of lingua
jure, on the contrary of primary importance for the
world for the geographical area in which it is used
and for the same time for the good of the
national groups that use it.

It is a mission to have a scholarly attitude
among people toward other peoples but only to regard with
modesty and realism the objective need of the other peoples.

People must, at the same time, be profitable relations, trying to bring closer together
opinions and experiences; a language which stands which is a source of harmony and peace.

Catholic Church, which is steadfast in its
endeavor to adopt those linguistic principles for the
day. Therefore the ecclesiastical council recog-
nizes the importance of the world to the proclamation of the Word of God and liturgical
worship.

At the same time the Church wants to preserve in
its official acts that traditional instrument of ex-
pression and culture which is the Latin language.

The Pontifical Institute for Latin Studies
is set up to achieve the above purposes and assist
in sustaining the expenses of its studies. At the
same time the Church recommends the creation of
scholarships as well as of funds which would
promote the scientific and cultural and scientific un-
derstandings of the Latin language; these activities,
these scholarships and funds will be ordered by special
decrees of the Pontifical Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, and will
be decreed upon its agreement with the Supreme Pontiff.

The institute will overlook the promotion or
at its request, the publications and the undertakings
designed to promote the knowledge and use of
the Latin language.

Our predecessor John XXIII, revalidated and
promulgated, Monday, May 1964, shall
remain firm and settled, anything to the contrary
notwithstanding.

As it once said, Rome, near St. Peter, on Feb. 23, in
the feast of the Chair at St. Peter, the Apostle, 1963, the first year of our pontificate
Pope Paul VI
Pope Endorses Oratories for Boys and Girls

The Parish

The "oratory," like the "patronage," or similar institutions, has shown itself and shows itself more than ever today as an absolutely perfectly complementary not only to the family but also to the school and the Church. It is as basic to that family and that school that guides, the Oratory in the local religious life and which is called the parish.

We need to explain how this phenomenon to who you are so expert in the matter, since you well know that, as we well know, one of the minds of youth is, generally speaking, not trainable: in an ordinary sense, we can, the boy, the youth, born, and trained, see often enough directly from the family the religious and spiritual training, the oratory.

Neither could the school, however, good, arrive at the training young men, and wise and extended towards in order to train the framework its genuine and solid cohesion; is it truly a necessity, a need of the boy, and of the adult, a need of a young people.

For Everybody

You know well, we were saying, these aspects and merits of your youth organizations; also we well developed an answer to your welcome to the all of the youth of a given environment; how they need there to the"oratory"of youth its totality, and are thus to be recommended because of their popular character; in which it is easy to such organizations seek and geography, education and the practice of charity toward our fellowmen.

You also know what pedagogical work may be developed in the great shepherd of the oratory, not only to take your youth from the mutual training, but also to give to it experience in active and selective processes that can make of the oratory a head of the many diverse disciplines, such as the different forms of religious life to which our young people are given to adopt a particular training and particular qualifications.

Three-Fold Wish

Let our first wish be for the preservation, the effectiveness, the growth of our orate orate, authorizes, of our "Ouvertes de jeunesse," your "Jungmanner Verbande," of our "Catholic youth clubs." We hope that our youth, in the parochial, will always feel the duty, the need and pride to give life to similar works; as we likewise hope that the benefits and values which are promoted by civil society may not be harmful, but in fact be of advantage to your youth, because of their being confessional, as is usually the case, should not be either neglected or opposed; but that they may offer an advantage to those young people and tourist activities, as well as a start in professional and cultural life, the best possible, and so on.

Nevertheless we believe that it would not be true progress for these organizations if they did not always have as their chief aim that of the catechesis of religious education, of Catholic culture, of formation in prayer and in Christian life.

For Everybody

We likewise, think that theirs will be an unmitigated general damage, if the religious world round youth with an atmosphere of goodness, trust, affection, friendship, of individual conversation, of simple joyfulness, purity and social utility, and not equivocal; friendly, in a word, truly character of that sends to its members a direct and trusting contact with the young and makes of the teacher a companion and a friend as well qualified by the traditional observation of giving to him authority to make his own words of gospel, as if they were the thousand tutors . . . yet you have not many fathers. You, Christ Jesus, through the gospel, did I begot you."

Indispensable Aid

Lastly we will say how we will look with favor upon the aim of giving to educational-recreational youth activities, to the growth of our orate, authorizes, an organizational link, national as well as international.

This aim for exterior improvement must not overpowers the anaesthetic and primary search of the others, or for inner education, nor do we deprive the various institutions of their relative autonomy and independence of church acknowledged.

It must instead seek to increase their Catholic spirit and Christian socialization, to spread, to every one’s advantage, the knowledge that has been gained in these experiences and to strengthen their existence and defenses of a practical and juridical ground in the civil society which is their home.

These are wishes and aims which we believe are strictly your own and which are truly in the voice of Our Lady and of the cushioned angels over all the young of youth that represent the object of your prayers.

May our grateful and encouraging greeting extend to all of your organization, to all of our equivalent youth works; may it extend to pastors and educational assistant; may it extend to various religious families that have made of that a form of ministry their own program; may it extend to sponsors and benefactors; may it extend to parents and teachers that hold faith in the said institutions; and may our apostolic blessing be for all, both special and fatherly...
**Pontiff's Thoughts**

**In Holy Week**

Enacting Christ Who wash'd the feet of the Apostles at the Last Supper, Pope Paul wrote and delivered a sermon during Holy Thursday Mass.

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To celebrate this rite "in oena domin" (the Lord's Supper) because we have been led to do so by the invitation, the impulse of the recent past, and the challenge of the church. Holy Thursday, the memorable day on which for the first time Mass was celebrated and instituted by Christ Himself, in order that it should then be celebrated by those chosen to exercise His priesthood, should not the Pope, glad for the opportunity, car-

try out the rite himself on the occasion of the yearly memory which brings to the mind that which meditates on how the Mass was instituted, which exists in simplicity yet with every interior feeling, its inseparable, most holy significance and which worships the hidden but assured presence of Christ sacrificing himself for our salvation?

**Translation of Pope Paul's sermon on Holy Thursday, March 26, 1964, in St. John Lateran Basilica.**

If every priest, at the head of a group of the faithful, if every Bishop, conscious of being the active and sanctifying center of a church, desires and is able, to celebrate the rite of the holy Mass: Holy Thursday, the memorable day on which for the first time Mass was celebrated and instituted by Christ Himself, in order that it should then be celebrated by those chosen to exercise His priesthood, should not the Pope, glad for the opportunity, carry out the rite himself on the occasion of the yearly memory which brings to the mind that which meditates on how the Mass was instituted, which exists in simplicity yet with every interior feeling, its inseparable, most holy significance and which worships the hidden but assured presence of Christ sacrificing himself for our salvation?

**Toward Peace and Unity**

If we wanted to add other reasons for this desire of ours (to celebrate personally), we should have no difficulty in finding many and excellent ones.

We have always, and rightly, endeavored to render more pious and more happy our present celebration. The first has been this: the many-sided movement within our contemporary social and religious life, which has so many different forms and which impels society, even though unwilling, toward expressions which are initially uniform and then move toward conformity. Holy thought, cul-

ture, activity, politics, social life and even economic life, in itself individualistic and tending toward the particular interest which distinguishes and sets in conflict particular interests, are heading toward a unifying coming together. Progress demands it and depends on it. In it there is peace and peace re-

This is the mystery which we are celebrating this evening, is a mystery of unification, of mystic and human consit. We know it well. And I think it has been taking place in a sphere other than a purely tempor-

al one, it has become an integral part of our evolution. If we may not ignore it, nor does it neglect the human brotherhood in the very act which supposes it, cultivates it, com-

increments.

The Eucharistic Mystery which we rightly call Communion affords us an inestimable help together with Christ, and through Him, with God and with brothers, in a different relationship, according to whether or not they are taking part with us in the supper which gathers us together, in the Faith which unites our minds, in the charity which makes us into one single body, the Mystical Body of Christ.

The second reason, which although, as we were saying, it concerns every priest and every Bishop, yet it concerns us principally, our person and our mission. We have been the apostles, the representatives of the unity of the whole Catholic Church, and to which it has given the title, which was coined by a Father (the, Christendom enunciates the claims of Church history, the title of "president of Charity." The great and grave office seems to be in-

cluded and is the great and grave office, to which the Bishop, priest, monk, and lay, have been impelled since the days of Athanasius, and which has been consecrated by imperial ambitions, nor by coercive levellings, nor even by the noble and ideal dream of universal concord, which man can at best attempt but which he does not know how to realize and preserve, energies, we were saying, strengthened by a higher: divine source, by a source, by the urgency of charity which Christ has obtained for us from God and which He places in us to help us to be "one as He is with the Father."

My brothers and my sons, neither words nor time permits us to voice to ourselves the fulness of this moment. Here there is the celebration of the one and of the many, here is the school of the higher love of individuals for others, here is the profession of mutual esteem. Here is the alliance of mutual cooperation, mutual dedication, gratuitous service, here is the reason for wise tolerance, here is the perceptor for mutual forgiveness, here is the font of joy for the good fortune of others and of sor-

row for the misfortune of others. Here is the stimulus to prefer the gift that is to be given to rather than the gift to be received, here is the font of true friendship, here is the act of governing by serving and of obeying by being willing. Here is the education to sincere and condu-

cious relations between men, here is the defense of respected personality, here is the harmony of-airs and delicate minds, here is the communion of souls, here is charity.

We were reading, in these days, the sad words of a contemporary writer, a prophet of the world without love, the world of selfishness which is pro-

claimed to be a liberating one: "I do not want a community of souls . . . Charity is not this. It is at the opposite extreme. Indeed, we want to construct, under the auspices of Christ, a commun-

ity of souls, the community of Christ. Let us therefore say to priests, of first of all, the sacrosanct words of Holy Thursday: "Let us love one upon us to exculpate here human beings. There can be, a greater, simpler, or more renewing program for our ecclesia than this, and not from its own.

To you, the faithful, who surround this altar, and in you who are scattered throughout the im-

mense areas of the Holy Church of God, we say what we wish. We say, with all those who love the echo of this celebration of the Easter Supper, you may all begin and, as we have in Christ and in His charity, the words of the Apostle Peter: fraternal-

ly, on this day, let us enjoy that gift which Christ loved us. Can we be, a greater, simpler, or more renewing program for our ecclesia than this, and not from its own.

**Easter Wish for Non-Catholics**

It is for this reason that we reaffirm to Christ the Lord here also the intention to bring to a hap-

py conclusion the ecumenical council, as a great event of charity in the Church, giving to the episco-

pal collegiality the significance and the value that Christ intended to confer on apostles in the communion and in the homage to the first of them, Peter, in performing any office or deed which would foster the growth of charity, cooperation and trust in the Church of God.

And it is with this feeling of charity in our heart that we greet from this basilica, head and mother of all churches, all the others who are unfortunately still separated from us, but who are engaged in seeking together with Christ for His only Church. We send out Easter greetings of, the wishes, the first perhaps on an occasion, as sacred as this, to the Eastern churches now separate from us, but already so close to us in the

Greetings and peace to the whole Anglican Church, while with sincere charity and also hope we look forward to the realization of the day on which we joined to the Roman Church, and in the Latin world as a whole, our two traditions may peace and greetings to the other patriarchs whom we met on the same day and we add pacific and greetings and also go to all those whom we are trusting waiting to meet one day in the embrac-

of Christ. We send you, brothers, and faithful, who are here present, you, present, you are certainly, we shall celebrate the Holy Thursday, the day of charity con-

sumed and perpetuated for our salvation.

**Human Suffering Relates To Passion of Christ**

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We have contemplated the Passion of the Lord in the Lord. We believe that of all you have im-

mediately understood its death upon the Cross, and who would now glance at the light shed on mankind by this passion, unique and singular, in the center of human destinies. It is the beacon which illumines the world. Crucifixion means light.

**Translation of Pope Paul's Italian speech on Good Friday, March 27, 1964, on Rome's Pecale Hill.**

Here the sun becomes illuminating and panoramic. We shall dwell even deeper in the sig-

natures, in the light of the Cross, and beheld by this we may say every misery, every poverty, every humility and even every sorrow, every danger, every illness, to say, a condition of life which is insufficient and needs redemption appears so strongly similar in the Passion of Christ, so if called upon to make itself one, it practically constiluates a "favorable" condi-

tion as regards the redemption of every person, even the Cross of the Lord.

Sorrow became sacred. Once — and it is still so for those who forget that they are Christians — it becomes dignified by sheer misfortune, sheer in-

feriority, deserving contempt and repugnance, rather than understanding, compassion and love. It is the radiant Christ, the dying Christ, and the one who is poor and who suffers, who gave to hu-

man suffering, to its superhuman character, the object of respect, care and veneration.

**Vocation to Sorrow**

But there is more: Christ does not only show the dignity of sorrow. Christ calls for a vocation to sorrow. This voice, sons and brothers, is among the most mysterious and beneficial in the framework of human life. Jesus calls upon sorrows to rise from its darkness to become, united to His, a positive good, a good not found only of the most sublime virtues ranging from patience to heroism and to wis-

dom — but also of the expiating, redeeming, beauti-

fying capacity of the Holy passion.

The redeeming power of the Passion of the Lord can become universal and immanent in all

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our sufferings if — and this is the condition — if it is treated as and borne in communion with his sufferings. From hence our families and ourselves. It idealizes and sanctifies human sorrow and render them joyful and glorious. A complete victory. Here is a remembrance of knowing "how to suffer," that of making one's own personal suffering help the redemption of oneself and of others.

The providential character of suffering leads us to think of it as the means by which God works for good. This is contrary to human ideals to which modern civilization. The Church is crucified today, morally but heavily, in the Church of all the world. The Church of silence is still the suffering Church, the Church of the Church. God is still the Church. The Church is the Church or Nothing. (Acts 9, 8, 9). It is sad for those who are subject to such toughtgustion. It is unworthy for those who practice them, even among the Church. They may be disguised by legal hypocrisy. But we are certain that these profound passions are fortified by divine assistance and consolated by our companions and that the whole universal Christian brotherhood. It is a sign of hope that they may become, by virtue of the Cross of Christ to which they are crucified, a sort of the front of grace for those who endure, for the whole Church and for the whole world.

Cross Reflects Peace

And another aspect, reflected from the Cross of Christ, is the political world. It is peace which is the supreme good of human order, that peace which is all the more desirable the more the world evolves in independent and complementary forms of life so that a breach of the peace at any time could ruin the whole organization of national systems; that peace which is the political order of the Christal World, the Church of the Faith. (cfr. Colossians 1, 24).

The peace of Christ rains down on high; it descends upon the earth and among men original and authentic societies. We know it. And it comes precisely from the One, and of the Father, which is the He of Christ in the heavens. The Church is the Blood of the II Cross" (cfr. Colossians 1, 20), so that men divided among themselves by war cannot realize themselves and that the peace should be reconciled in one body to God by the cross of the" (Ephesians 2, 15).

Why and how men can and must live in true peace, Christ the Redeemer has taught us, and if necessary he will give us the strength for this. We shall therefore red this touching and public pledge, which is the only way to work and to you here present our apostolic benediction.

Better than words could express.

Translation of a major portion of the address of Pope Paul in Italian in members of the Chris- tian Trade Unions the Vatican Dec. 21, 1963.

Dear Colleagues,

Our soil is infertile if we don't make Jesus Christ the center of our collective life. And with our collective life, I mean the whole life of our movement, our trade union life. The Church, as Pope Paul VI reminded us, has given us the example of the unity of the Christian workers, ACILI, in the Vatican. In this respect, we also recall the splendid activity of the ACLI of Milan in this respect; and we also recall the sense of admiration that pervaded us in finding summer meetings of workers, who had sacrificed the short period of their annual vacations to things to prepare the workers to gain better intel- ligent and religious training: a wonderful present. For the period of the worker, the Christian workers, in rising to higher levels of conscious spiritual life.

It is this particular place of training that the ACLI is gaining for itself, and strengthening, and which we hope you will appreciate, and also use with real gratitude.

The training, furthermore, dear members of the ACLI, makes you competent also in another direction, that of the promotion of the legitimate inter- ests of the workers and the defense of the worker. Other, in other words, the trade unionism and point to the development of the ACLI. However, the knowledge and formation of the concrete unionism, as pointed out by the ACLI itself, as well as of the doctrinal and juridical terms of the organizations themselves, can be exercised by you in a conscious and just way.

The stimulation that would come from your reports and your opinion. We would like to see the workers, those who judge things without being influenced by the opinion, be able to be beneficent and conduct, a service of right and truth in guarding and promoting the workers' cause.

Good of the Working Class

Therefore, beloved members of the ACLI, even by offering every benevolent and conciliatory effort, understanding the Christian field, we gladly acknowledge that you have a great mission to fulfill for the true benefit of the working classes, and for the cause of the Church.

In the present period marks surely for you a proper and perhaps decisive occasion to exercise such a mission. You will know the new conditions and the new forms of social organization, which do not require passive acquiescence to the evolution of modern society, but rather a strong will that renounces ideal and moral affirmations, but that unites a firm and active conscience of the principles and values of progress and represent, a more courageous and apostol- ical and immovable foundation. It is an unprecedented contation of basically erroneous and dangerous, and the most important, the religious and moral point of view, and to offer to the ranks of the faith and of your Christian concept of life, and the Church.

We seem to present a latent uncertainty, though perhaps close to becoming a real reason, that the most recent, workers, who are doubtful whether it would be possible to find an ideological position. We would like to express this truth, and we hope that it might really represent their aspiration as an ethical ideal.

Furthermore, they are also concerned as to whether they should seek to present at some other side, more distinctively, a definite and ecclesiological view, a systematic and negative assertion of the reality of God. This avows in any case to a sincere spirit of collaboration and cooperation; some other way given all the conflict and the ideological standpoints, less systematically negative and constructive. If we wish to do so, it appears in any case to a sincere spirit of collaboration and cooperation; some other way or way would be possible. To this end, the Church's world, which is the incomparable, priceless heritage of our tradition, and to express, you beloved workers, our affection and our faith, . . .
A BLESSING FOR AMERICAN MISSIONS

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Blessing is the best of Pope Paul's message to Bishop Charles L. Johnson, i.e. apostolic vicar of the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City, March 21, 1964, and released at the Seattle meeting (April 6-8) of U.S. apostolic CCD directors.

Blessing is a sure and certain way to God's presence and divine assistance in our life at the present moment. It is a grace of spiritual strength that can be obtained through the Holy Spirit's grace of freedom and wisdom. It is a grace that enables us to overcome our spiritual weaknesses and to advance in the spiritual life.

The noble work of teaching Christian doctrine cannot be taken for granted in the Church, especially in the United States, where the influence of secularism and materialism is strong. The Church must continue to teach and to promote the Gospel, and it must do so with wisdom and courage.

The Pope's words are a reminder to all of us that we must remain faithful to our mission as Christian educators and to our duty to help others to grow in faith and understanding of the Christian message.


The Pope's words are a call to the bishops of Latin America to work together to promote the Gospel and to be instruments of God's grace in the lives of the people they serve.

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The excellent disposition of your hearts that you have come here to show us, almost as though you yourselves were the instrument of the divine charity of the all-powerful God, is one that we are to understand and appreciate, and we are to find strength in your example.

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