









BY LOUIS FRANCIS BUDENZ

MAD. MOSCOW, TITO: ROGUES GALLERY TITO

Why is it, may I ask, that our commentators hide from Americans knowledge of the December International Affairs, just arrived from Moscow?

Were this document widely known, we would be less tempted to relaxation in our anti-communist efforts because of the Sino-Soviet dispute. We would become sharply conscious that while we were watching the news and the Communist T. had almost openly in the Moscow camp. He took with him the three billion dollars we so generously gave him.

While Khrushchev's International Affairs was denouncing the Pentagon in Washington as guilty of "international lawlessness," our President of "piñery" toward Cuba, and Bonn again of "anti-Soviet hysteria," what are most of our journalists saying?

FUTURE WONDERLAND

In mid-January, one of our widely syndicated columnists recommended that now we could enter into a "test ban treaty," presumably without inspection. This was because "the main danger of China-sheltered Soviet cheating" will have disappeared. About the same time, on January 12, the British "Soviet expert," Edward Crankshaw, was bidding us look to a future wonderland of "peaceful coexistence." There Washington and London are holding the hand in hand with Peking hostile to both. The Manchester Guardian and Washington Commentator, Max Freedman, urged on January 18 that we renew favorite trade benefits to Red Poland and Red Yugoslavia, both bent upon our ruin.

Two of our leading newspapers even hinted that communism was ending Khrushchev's war under its drive against the West for good as Islam did, because of divisions and lack of original fanaticism. This was a misleading history. The Islamic invasions of the West were halted only by the courage of Christian Europe.

By Charles A. Tamm, Jr. and Don John of Austria at Lepanto in 1571, and by Prince Eugene at Belgrade in 1717.

Everyone should read again the stirring poem by Gilbert K. Chesterton on Lepanto. We will note that he does not spare scorn for the appeasers of that day: "The old Queen of England, Elizabeth I, 'is looking at the sea' in the shadow of the Valde," the weak Charles IX of France, "is yawning at the Mass." But it was Don John of Austria and the Spanish forces which were "going to the war," and they smashed the Islamic host.

CHARLES AGAINST U.S.

What is it that Khrushchev tells the comrades of the world through the pages of the current International Affairs?

First, the direct charge is laid at the door of the Pentagon that it is making an "effort to lawlessly intervene into law, so as to justify the international crimes committed by the U.S. militarists." This has not only been marked by "illegitimate acts in the air and in space," but also by the attempt to "substantiate U.S. aggression against Cuba, which is aimed at the forcible overthrow of the social and economic system freely chosen by the Cuban people."

"The publication goes on to charge that U.S. armed forces have violated the basic provisions of the UN charter. They have done so 'by their aggressive acts against Cuba.' Then the question is asked: "What remains of respect for sovereignty and independence, of equal rights and non-interference, when the strongest capitalist power threatens Cuba with all her military might and tries to



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SLOVAK NEWS AND VIEWS

BY REV. A. V. PIER, O.S.B.

Slovaks are unwilling to leave their country to work in Bohemia, according to recent reports. But the communist government's ship regimented "volunteers" from Slovakia, to work in Czech factories, mines and on the farms.

Rev. Stephen Yanchuska, spiritual director of the Ladies Pennsylvania Slovak Catholic Ladies Union, visited the Ludovik Janak, visited Our Lady of Guadalupe shrine during his recent visit to Mosty.

Carl Bodny, 27, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a robber as the young Slovak, son of the Budny Gasoline Station chain in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was making a deposit at the National Bank. Surviving the Yardley (Pa.) business man is his widow and three children.

A fine tribute to the founder of the Slovak Benedictine abbey of St. Andrew's in Cleveland was made in the issue 28 issue of the Jednota Slov. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the death of the Very Rev. Gregory Vanišák, O.S.B.

Commander Joseph Kluber of Lakewood, Ohio, was re-elected as the head of the 17 Catholic War Veterans' Posts in Cuyahoga County in the Cleveland area. The young Slovak veteran of World War II is a graduate of Benedictine High School.

Mgr. Milos Myznarovic, president of the Slovak Catholic Federation of America, was the guest speaker on Cleveland Slovak Hour, Station WERE, on Feb. 23. He paid tribute to the founders and chapter members of the Radio Club that sponsors the popular Slovak Hour heard every Sunday morning from 11 to noon, 1300kc. Next year the Cleveland Slovak Radio Club will celebrate its 10th anniversary.

Mr. John St. John has been elected president of the past 22 years. After almost two decades as associate attorney, Attorney George E. Fedor was succeeded by a number of co-attorneys, among them Attorney and State Representative Stephen A. Zons and James J. Kocik.

The April issue (three times the normal size) of the Ave Maria monthly publication of the Slovak Benedictines in Cleveland, will be dedicated to the 1100th anniversary of the conversion of the Slovak nation by St. Cyril and Methodius. A special copy, bound in white leather, will be presented to the Holy Father, Pope John XXIII.

One of the pioneer Jesuits of Branch 95 is Karol Kolen, a Jednota veteran for more than 56 years. The first old Slovak territorial father of three sons, has attended a dozen conventions.

Jan Kramer, Branch 308, died and was buried from Holy Name Church in Youngstown, Ohio, on Jan. 13. A veteran of World War I, the 66-year old Slovak father of three and grandfather of three and grandaunt of two.

By someone who recently leaped over the wall, from the Hollywood version of convent life, or from the cartoons which portray us as rather naive, misdirected, and misinformed individuals. "Seek your information from the right sources," she suggested. "Take an afternoon of some day and visit the restaurant where you know the real nature of the religious life. Sister Daniel Miriam continued.

"Too often," she said, "the laity have gained their information about Sisters from the latest best seller, written by someone who recently leaped over the wall, from the Hollywood version of convent life, or from the cartoons which portray us as rather naive, misdirected, and misinformed individuals. "Seek your information from the right sources," she suggested. "Take an afternoon of some day and visit the restaurant where you know the real nature of the religious life. Sister Daniel Miriam continued.

What You Should Know

About Asian (Russian) Flu

We have a new Russian import on our doorstep that is expected to cause a great deal of misery shortly after New Year's. The import? Asian flu.

The government has warned that we may have wide outbreaks beginning in January, and says that the strain reached our shore from Russia via Europe.

Influenza, commonly called flu, usually occurs in widespread epidemics (called pandemics) and can be caused by any one of several different strains of virus. Some of these strains have been identified and labeled "A," "B," etc.

Symptoms generally develop within one or two or three days following exposure to a virus. Fever, fatigue, and aching — especially in the arms, legs and back — may be accompanied by signs of a cold, sore throat, or bronchitis.

The acute stage of the flu usually lasts one to five days and is followed by a period of severe exhaustion. Since flu may be complicated with pneumonia and other infections, good care is exceedingly important.

Can you do anything to protect yourself from Asian flu? Here are some recommendations compiled from the U. S. Public Health Service, the American Heart Association, and others:

1. Ask your doctor about flu shots. Dr. Luther D. Terry, U. S. Surgeon General, says that a flu vaccine has now been made available to hospital in large quantities. The shots contain protection against four different strains of flu virus. Unlike more potent vaccine used for polio, the flu vaccine is milk — about on the potency level of a typhoid shot.

Public health officials urge that shots be taken around December 15th — in order for immunity to be effective when the "flu season starts." If you are over 45, or have a history of respiratory ailments, or have a chronic disease, these shots are doubly recommended.

They are not, however, recommended for children, for according to some health authorities, child's reaction may sometimes be more severe than warranted by the danger of catching flu. Exceptions are children with a history of respiratory ailments or rheumatic fever — your doctor can decide.

Protection given by shots generally lasts about a year and the New York City Health Department recommends two shots a month apart for best coverage. It takes two weeks for a single shot to become effective.

Dr. George F. Springer, professor of microbiology at Northwestern University issues a warning that "commercial flu vaccines" produce antibodies which clash with blood type "A" formations in unborn children — and therefore should not be given to expectant mothers. If the child has type "A" blood, he says, danger exists that he might be born with a myeloid disease. Dr. Springer also warned that persons with "O" type blood who are vaccinated should be given the shot.

2. Avoid contagion if possible. Scientists do not yet know why some people seem to be more susceptible to flu than others — but they do know that the virus spreads by droplet infection through the air.

VATICAN RADIO HEARD IN CLEVELAND DAILY

Brother Tibor Gaspárik, Cleveland, Ohio, monitors an English language broadcast of Vatican Radio



Courtesy of Catholic University Bulletin.

Cleveland — Vatican Radio is now being daily English broadcasts to the U.S. and short wave radio operators here are picking them up, loud and clear.

The 15-minute broadcasts, inaugurated last July, come from the Vatican, are heard on short wave bands on the following frequencies: 7450 mc and 9465 mc at 00:50 GMT (Greenwich Mean Time) — 7:50 p.m. to the layman. Bro. Gaspárik, 3300 East Blvd., Vatican Radio's U.S. correspondent, urged listeners to send reactions to Vatican Radio, English Department, U.S.A., Vatican City, Italy. He said:

"We have been trying for 10 years to get direct broadcasts. Now that we have them, we must keep them. The English programs include news, commentaries and sacred music. He said Vatican Radio will acknowledge all cards and letters.

Vatican Radio one of the most technically perfect in the world, is operated by some 20 Jesuit priests. They come from many countries and are assisted by the part-time contribution of other priests and laymen who are engineers and technicians. Broadcasts began in 1951

by droplet infection through the air.

Use a cup dispenser during the winter months instead of ordinary drinking glasses.

Keep your home supplied with fresh clean air — convection thrives on tight living quarters and stuffy air.

Go over floors and kitchen counter surfaces with a household disinfectant diluted in the wash water.

Be sure laundry water in the washing machine is hot — or if your clothes call for a lukewarm wash, add a laundry disinfectant.

If a member of your family has flu, separate his dishes from those of the rest of the family, or better yet, put him on disposable paper service with a match, taking the place of the dishwasher.

Don't swipe other family members towels.

3. Keep your resistance high. Even though this may be your busiest working and social season, take a few precautions against over-tiring: Go to the party — but get a good night's rest the night before. Don't forget to stock oranges and other citrus fruits for breakfast. Don't skip lunch — even if it's only a sandwich. If you catch cold, stay in bed during the early part of it — it's the only authoritatively recommended cold-shortener.

4. If, in spite of everything, you develop fever and

A Nun's Advice: Don't Feel

Sorry For "The Poor Sisters"; They're Happy, Very Content

Cincinnati (NC) — Don't feel sorry for the "poor Sisters," one of them advised because their religious vows are "more a source of joy than of restraint."

Speaking at public receptions sponsored here and in Dayton in the past two weeks by the Archdiocesan Voluntary Endeavor (AVE) program, Sister Daniel Miriam, vocational director of the Sisters of Charity, declared:

"The vows often are defined in a negative sense — 'Poor Sister, she can't have any money because of her vow of poverty; or she can't have a family because of her vow of chastity; or she has to be obedient because of her vow of obedience.'"

"The truth of the matter," she said, "is that by our vow of poverty we are relieved of the stress and worry connected with financial matters; by our vow of chastity we have the privilege of engaging a love affair with Almighty God; and by our vow of obedience there is order and unity in our family circle."

Sister Daniel Miriam is chairman of an vocation committee which recently established "vocation centers" at the Catholic Lending Library in downtown Cincinnati and at the Lorreto in downtown Dayton.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati spoke at a reception here at which the vocation center program was announced. Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold of Cincinnati spoke at a similar program at Immaculate Conception parish in Dayton.

Sister Daniel Miriam, who spoke at both events, expressed the opinion that "religious vocations are not missing, and are good things — not missing" in today's youth.

"Youth today need and want a meaningful, vital awareness of how to live and serve a personal Christ. They need to be told that their happiness lies in fulfilling the role which from all eternity God chose for them," she said.

But they need to have this pointed out to them, she continued, and added that "the clergy, laity, and Sisters working together can give them this information and understanding." Sister Daniel Miriam said she was a spokesman for 33 different communities of Sisters doing the work of the Church in the "archdiocese."

"We are not in competition with one another," she said. "In fact as we have been working together on this AVE program for almost a year now, we are amazed to find how very much alike we are."

"American Sisters" she said, "are for the most part very definitely keeping up with modern living." She added that "since the religious habits of Sisters have been a bit slow in changing, many draw the conclusion that nothing is changing."

The laity can help Sisters promote religious vocations first by making sure they know the real nature of the religious life. Sister Daniel Miriam continued. "Too often," she said, "the laity have gained their information about Sisters from the latest best seller, written

CRS-NWC Topped 54 U.S. Agencies in World Relief Field In First Half 1962

Washington (NC) — The worldwide relief program conducted by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference for the Church in the "archdiocese."

This was disclosed in a report released by the U.S. Agency for International Development here. The report contained a summary statement of income and expenditures of the 54 agencies registered with AID's committee on voluntary aid for the first six months of 1962.

CRS-NWC, which is maintained by U.S. Catholics, reported a program valued at \$81,738,599 for the six-month period. Next in line was the U.S. Agency for International Development here. The report contained a summary statement of income and expenditures of the 54 agencies registered with AID's committee on voluntary aid for the first six months of 1962.





