

English Section

Bing Crosby and Rev. Peyton Ask 50,000 Rosaries for Greece

Mr. Bing Crosby of Hollywood set aside his beloved movies this week and appealed to American Catholics for 50,000 Rosaries for Catholics of Greece, who in the words of Mr. Velisarios Freris of Athens are "counting the Aves by the means of their fingers."

The Rosaries—assuming that American Catholics come through, and when have they ever failed?—will be distributed by the Rosary Confraternity of Greece, to which it seems that most Catholics in Greece belong, and of which Mr. Freris is secretary and Mr. Crosby the one, only and original honorary member.

Behind the scenes in this deal might be suspected by the least suspicious, is that tireless Irish-American apostle of the Family Rosary, Father Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., of Albany, N. Y., who picked up his telephone something more than a year ago and asked the operator to get Bing on the line; and having got him, went at him like this:

"This is Father Patrick Peyton, a priest of the Diocese of Albany, and I want you to do something for God's Mother."

What he wanted Mr. Crosby to do was to join in America's first nation-wide radio dramatization of the Family Rosary on Mother's Day; which Bing did, along with Archbishop (now Cardinal) Francis Spellman, and the father and mother of five Sullivan boys who went down to death and up to eternal life on an American battleship sunk by the enemy.

Now the news of that broadcast got around to Mr. V. Freris who promptly wrote a letter to Bing, who thought that it was all right—especially when he read on and discovered that:

"Those who will be supplied with chaplets they will recite a Rosary for the intentions of the donor and our Confraternity will offer for the donors a Mass and also another Mass for you, dear Sir, and your beloved family."

Bing turned to Father Peyton for help, whereupon Father Peyton announced that any one who wants to donate a Rosary may send it to:

Bing Crosby, c/o The Family Rosary, 923 Madison Ave., Albany 3, N. Y.

After all, observed Father Peyton, the Family Rosary office gave away 50,000 Rosaries last year to radio listeners who requested them after listening to a broadcast by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen. Now it's only fair that American Catholics should return the favor.

Nor did Father Peyton overlook the opportunity for a bit of a sermon. He said:

"Hitherto, most appeals from the war-torn countries have been for material assistance. This is one instance in which the Children of Mary have appealed for help to cure their spiritual starvation."

And just to make sure that he'd get the Rosaries, Father Peyton added cannily that Mr. Bing Harry Crosby has promised to acknowledge personally every chaplet received.

Pope Summons Catholic Women To Save World

VATICAN CITY.—Despite the progress and changes of the past 100 years, society today is headed toward the same ruin that threatened it in the mid-nineteenth century, said Pope Pius XII.

In an audience granted to students and alumnae of the Institute of the Assumption in Rome, the Holy Father declared that too many people are thinking only of pleasure and too many others are letting a "vague religious feeling" take the place of a firm and Christian faith.

The Pope noted that in 1839, when Mother Mary Eugene of Jesus founded the Congregation of the Assumption, the world was split into two currents of a social thought:

The spirit of the middle class, which followed an easy life and often gave only half-attention to matters of religion; and the fiery spirit of a class indignant at rampant injustices oppressing men's bodies, hearts, and consciences; a class preparing to launch a revolt for radical reform, sometimes without considering what ends were reasonable or even possible.

"The present age," His Holiness declared, "surpasses all previous ones in material progress and scientific skill; yet into what catastrophe has it fallen, into what an abyss has it cast humanity!"

Just as Mother Eugene saw the evils of her day, which produced the revolution of 1848, so must Catholic women throughout the world now unite religion with everyday living, Pius said. A "persevering practice and staunch profession of faith not only in social but also in political life" is their task.

History teaches that the faith of woman saved Catholic France in the revolution, he declared. Catholic women must emulate them today.

Rome Bares Albania Terror

VATICAN CITY.—A government-sponsored anti-God "reign of terror" in Albania was exposed this week by the Vatican daily "Osservatore Romano."

Reviewing savage persecution of the Church, "Osservatore" charged the Albanian government with "a real hatred of all things religious and especially things Catholic."

Elementary human and civil rights have been destroyed, and Italian missionaries and nuns have been thrown out of the country under political pretexts, the Vatican paper said.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

You do not BELONG to the Church; you ARE the Church.

—Pope Pius XII.

Press Convention Brings Up the Baltic States

BOSTON.—The Catholic press today is faced with "the titanic work of clarification and instruction" of the laity whom it must teach "a keen discernment in the analysis and the understanding of the times," declared Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, at the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association held here last week.

"We urge the President of the United States and Congress," said a resolution adopted at the final session, "to take vigorous action to protect the rights of all the citizens when capital and labor are in conflict, and call for all the forces of industrial life to unite in a higher unity dedicated to the common welfare."

The association also urged "that the case of Poland, ostensibly the primary argument for our entrance into the war, be not forgotten; that we consider ourselves morally bound to see justice done to the Polish and the Baltic people."

Four Lithuanians Among Graduates At Duquesne U.

PITTSBURGH.—Duquesne University presented 128 degrees to students as well as three honorary degrees to distinguished men at the sixty-eighth annual commencement exercises last Sunday in Soldiers Memorial Hall.

The Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh and chancellor of the university, conferred the degrees; Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans delivered the commencement address to the graduates. A noted churchman, Archbishop Rummel received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Among the Lithuanians to graduate were Sr. M. Virginia Paskevich of Mt. Providence, Frances Rachalitis of 126 Columbia Ave., Vandergriff, Joseph J. Cibulas of Norvelt, and Cecelia M. Dargis of 318 Vandadium Rd., South Hills.

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Record Stakes for 1946 National Air Races

CLEVELAND.—The all-time money prize top for 1946 National Air Races will give the new crop of "hot" ex-service racing pilots plenty of gold as well as glory to shoot at during the four-day aviation classic at Cleveland, August 30, 31, September 1 and 2.

A prize total of \$109,500 already has been announced against \$85,000 total for the last race meet held in 1939. Air Race officials predict that this big figure will be materially increased before the races get under way.

Broken down for the various racing events, the prize money is to be allocated as follows:

Bendix Trophy Race, Friday, Au-

gust 30, Los Angeles to Cleveland, \$25,000.

Thompson Trophy Race, Monday, September 2, 300 mile closed course speed championship, \$3,500.

TOUGH FOR YOU ON SUNDAY MORNING?

A Catholic priest in Slovenia (which is part of Tito-Yugoslavia) said recently: "If the children wish to go to Church on Sunday, they must do it before dawn, because on Sunday mornings children are led off in work battalions or youth organizations for work or semi-military exercises. The older youths are members of the 'Pioneers' and march and drill in uniform in precise military formations."

DuBois ST. JOSEPH'S

Rev. Michael Urbonas, who has been ill for several weeks, had recovered somewhat by last Sunday. He took active part in the ceremonies connected with the first Solemn High Mass of Rev. Stutz.

ST. CASIMIR'S Pittsburgh

ORDINATION: Rev. Anthony Rakauskas will be ordained at St. Vincent Archabbey Sunday, June 16. Further details in next issue.

PICNIC: At St. Francis Convent Grounds on the Fourth of July. All welcome.

ILL: Among the sick are Anthony

Sharkins (Serksnas) of Carr who has safely passed the crisis of a leg amputation at the South Hills Hospital; Mary Petrasikas of Pitts-
Way has returned home after operation at the same hospital.
Rev. Pikutis of Bridgeville is resting and improving after a heart attack several weeks ago; Constantine Shimkunas of 135 Mountain St. is critically ill (as we reported).

DIED: Anthony Wildie (Widzius) of the Soho district died Tuesday, June 4. After a long illness, during which he underwent an operation, he had been convalescing for several weeks when he suffered a sudden relapse. He was buried at St. Casimir's Cemetery July 7.

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- Schellhaas & Son Funeral Home 707 East Street
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Jūs esate labai gudrus vyras jeigu pajėgiate tautai atsakyti!

Bet jūs galite būti toks pat gudrus jei sutarkysite dalykus taip, kad nepaisant kas įvyks už savo kampo, jūs finansiniai būsite geram stovy.

Klauskite ko norite—daktaro, advokato, prekybininko, viršininko—visi jie jums pasakys, kad nėra geresnio būdo taupyti lietingai dienai kaip kad J. V. Iš Uždarbio Išskaitymo Planas.

Taupyimo Bonai kuriuos jūs perkate yra to kie pat kokie buvo Karo Bonai—ir toks pat geras taupymas.

Jeigu jūs turite jaunuolį kaip tas aukščiau atvaizduotas vaikuteis, tie pinigai kuriuos jūs dažar skolinsite savo kraštui apmokės už jo kolegiją atėjus laikui.

Arba kurią nors dieną suteiks jums vakacijas. Arga įgalins jus nusipirkti reikalingus daiktus kurių jums bėgy ateinančių kelių metų prireiks.

Taip, tamsta—nėra protingesnio būdo planuoti, nėra geresnio būdo taupyti, kaip Iš Uždarbio Išskaitymo Planas. Atminkite—gausite keturis dolerius už kiekvienus tris tik už trumpų dešimties metų!

Laikykites jo!

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