



LOOKS GOOD, CHARLEY!—Charles Stonestreet, 844 Mercer Ave., is being prepared by nurse Mrs. Arthur Miller, 303 Oak St., for his blood donation Monday afternoon. Stonestreet's Monday donation put him in the three-gallon donor class.—(Photo by MacLean)

Agree To Negotiate Logansport Dispute

LOGANSFORT, Ind. (UPI)—Governor Welsh received acceptance today from both company and union spokesmen for a meeting Wednesday to negotiate a labor dispute at the RBM Controls Division of the Essex Wire Co.

Welsh asked both sides to cooperate in meeting with the state labor commissioner at 1 p. m. at Logansport, a n d acceptances came from Frank Galluci, vice president of Essex, and Verner Hedlund, general manager of the Logansport plant, and Raymond

Selective Service Sends Six For Exams

The Adams county selective service board sent a contingent to Indianapolis today for physical examinations.

Taking the examinations today are Larry Wayne Klenk, Gerald Edwin Haugk, Wayne Lee Myers, Donald Gene Isch, Russell Leroy Roberts, and Elmer N. Schwartz.

David Mendoza was transferred to board No. 12, Chicago, Ill., and Elmer Wayne Miller was transferred to No. 28, Martinsburg, Va.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So, if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxtrox Tonic Tablets at once. All so for debility due just to rundown body's lack of iron, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old". Puts pep in both sexes. Try Oxtrox to feel peppy, years younger, 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. At all drugists.

Auto Workers To Implement Agency Ruling

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The United Auto Workers (AFL-CIO) today began making plans for implementing the agency shop provisions in its contracts with automobile firms in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the provisions were legal under federal law.

George Jones, assistant regional director for the UAW here, said after the ruling Monday, "We're just waiting for a copy of the decision. As soon as we get it, we will press for implementation of the provisions which have not been put into effect pending the court's ruling."

In a case involving UAW negotiations with General Motors plants in Indiana, the court ruled that the federal Taft-Hartley Act does not forbid the agency shop under which non-union workers pay the union fees comparable to the dues it collects from its members.

In a companion case from Florida, the high court ruled that the agency shop is not permissible in states which have outlawed the union shop but state officials and UAW representatives said the ruling apparently actually applied only to states whose right-to-work laws outlaw agency shop agreements.

They said the ruling in the Florida case merely upheld the right of a state to outlaw the agency shop.

Indiana's 1957 right-to-work law requires workers to join a union in order to hold their jobs, but the Indiana Appellate Court ruled in 1957 that the law did not apply to the agency shop because it did not specifically mention it.

State officials said they wanted to see the court's opinion before making any definite statements but Labor Commissioner Robert Butler added, "As far as we can see now, the agency shop is definitely legal in Indiana."

Butler said the court's ruling should speed up negotiation of labor contracts in the state. He said that, in the past, any attempt to negotiate an agency shop agreement has involved lengthy discussion of the legality of such a clause. That question is now settled, he said, and "all they'll have to decide is whether they want to agree to such a clause."

He said the question of legality has "complicated negotiations between labor and management in the past and we're very happy to see this clarification."

Pope John's Reign One Of Profound Change In Church

By ERNEST SAKLER
United Press International

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—A sharecropper's son who loved the common people.

A Pope who did not believe in crusades but had deep faith in good will and Divine aid.

A practical man who quietly reformed the central administration of the church and set out to reform the entire church through an Ecumenical Council.

A leader who delegated authority.

The initiator of a far-reaching "thaw" in relations with Protestants and orthodox.

These and many other things have been said about Pope John XXIII, a pontiff so unlike his scholarly and ascetic predecessor Pius XII.

Had Profound Change

On one thing all observers, Catholic and non-Catholic, agreed: his reign was one of profound change.

Pope John's greatest single enterprise, the first Catholic Ecumenical Council in nearly one century, was left unfinished by his death. But even its mere start has already left a lasting mark in church history.

As Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, wrote before the start of the gathering, "even in the event that the council were not held or that it achieved no positive result, there would already be an effect on the widest importance: relations between the Roman See and the numerous separated Christian communities have entered a new phase."

The announcement of the preparation of the council has created in all of christianity a field of forces thanks to which the goal of reunion has passed from the stage of an abstract hope to that of a program to be carried out in love, in patience and in understanding.

Secured Old Roots

One of the characteristics of Pope John's reign has been continuous emphasis on the religious and universal character of the church and the cutting of some of the roots that still linked it in a particular way to one country.

"This Pope is a Christian and a Catholic, but no longer a Christian Democrat," wrote Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, meeting that Pope John's reign was framed from tutoring Italy or its ruling Christian Democratic party.

When Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was elected Pope in a secret conclave of cardinals Oct. 28, 1958, his advanced age—he was then approaching 77—and the exceptional stature of his predecessor led many to assume that John XXIII would be an "interim" Pope.

If any prediction ever proved wrong it was that one.

Became Clear Later

In his very first speech, the day after his election, Pope John appealed to Protestants and orthodox to "come to the home of the common father... not a strange home but their own." His words went almost unnoticed at the time, but their significance became clear three months later, when the Pope called the Ecumenical Council with the avowed purpose of working concretely for a reunion of all Christians.

Barely had Pope John been crowned when he laid down another of his basic policy lines—delegate authority. The cooperation of bishops, he told the Sacred College of Cardinals, was more precious to him than his golden triple crown.

And only two months after his election, Pope John held his first consistory, raising the number of cardinals above the traditional limit of 70 and reinforcing the ranks of the Roman Curia—the Vatican administration of the church—which had been depleted during the reign of Pius XII.

Emphasized Good Will

All of the basic elements of Pope John's reign were already there in those opening months. Here is how they developed in the following years: Emphasis on good will and tolerance.

This was a vital theme in the Pope's efforts for a "thaw" in relation with other Christian churches, but it extended to the Pope's approach to all other problems of the modern world. Even his attitude towards communism lacked the belligerent intransigence of Pius XII.

"Ever has the church condemned errors; frequently she

has condemned them with the greatest severity," the Pope said in his speech opening the Ecumenical Council Oct. 11. "Nowadays, however, the spouse of Christ prefers to make use of the medicine of mercy rather than that of severity; she considers that she meets the needs of the present day of demonstrating the validity of her teaching rather than by condemnations."

"Not, certainly, that there is a lack of fallacious teachings, opinions and dangerous concepts to be guarded against and dissipated; but they are so evidently in contrast with the right norm of honesty, and have produced such lethal fruits, that by now it would seem that men of themselves are inclined to condemn them."

No Longer Emphasized

Pope Pius in 1949 had excommunicated all Communists and fellow travelers. Meaning that any and all Catholics who follow or support the Communist ideology are barred from receiving the sacraments of the church. The decree has never been repealed—in fact it was extended in Pope John's reign to prohibit Catholics to vote for any self-styled Christian politicians who cooperate with the Communists—but there has been no emphasis on it.

That attitude of the Communists toward Pope John varied considerably, ranging from isolated attacks to long periods of truce and occasional attempts to exploit his words for the Communist cause. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in September, 1961, caused some surprise by expressing public praise for one of the Pope's peace appeals, and two months later sent him a message of congratulations on his 80th birthday, which the pontiff politely acknowledged.

Secured Red Circular

A high source said that in the opening months of Pope John's reign the Vatican secured a copy of an Italian Communist party circular instructing propaganda workers to "leave the Pope" alone.

In recent months, the Communist press devoted considerable space to the Ecumenical Council, stressing the prospects of innovation in the church and adding some "suggestions" of its own.

The fact that two observers from the Russian Orthodox Church were allowed to attend the council also appeared indicative of Moscow's "soft" stand towards Pope John.

But along with the churchmen, Moscow also sent a reporter for the atheistic magazine "Nauka i Religia" (science and religion), which had often been attacked by the Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano as a tool of the Kremlin's anti-religious campaign.

Signs of a far-reaching thaw with Moscow multiplied in the early months of 1963. In February, Ukrainian primate Msgr. Josyf Slipyi was released by the Soviets after 18 years of imprisonment and torture. The Vatican said the Soviet move was not the result of negotiations.

Congratulated Pope

On March 1, Khrushchev hastened to congratulate the Balzan foundation on its choice of Pope John for its 1963 peace prize.

Six days later, Alexei I. Adzhubei and his wife Rada, son-in-law and daughter of the Soviet Premier, called on the Pope in the Vatican in an unprecedented private audience.

On April 10, the Pope issued his encyclical "paxem in terris" (peace on earth), a call for international collaboration which drew applause from Moscow as well as from the West. The document, while reiterating that peace can only be based on freedom, asked Catholics to make a distinction between "error" and "those erring" and said that collaboration toward good aims was admissible also with persons who do not share the Catholic creed.

Bandit Sentenced To 10-Year Term

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Larry Whitfield, 43, Indianapolis, was sentenced Monday in Vanderburgh Circuit Court to 10 years imprisonment for the Jan. 5 hold-up of Craig's Modern Market here. Four alleged accomplices in the stickup never were caught. The robbery netted \$1,824.

Cardinals To Meet Shortly To Name Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Roman Catholic cardinals who are in Rome began preliminary steps today for the selection of a successor to Pope John XXIII.

In a series of daily meetings called "preparatory congregations," the princes of the church will consult on arrangements for a College of Cardinals conclave to elect the new leader of the world's half-billion Catholics. The new Pope will be the 262nd.

Among their first chores were the funeral arrangements for Pope John and the fixing of a date for the conclave.

Machinery for the election was set in motion immediately upon the death of Pope John. Custom, ancient rituals and recent laws, some written by the late pontiff himself, have established the procedure to be followed.

Four Are Mentioned

Speculation about a successor has mentioned four cardinals as favorites:

—Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65-year-old "liberal" archbishop of Milan and a close friend of Pope John.

—Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, 67, Armenian-born head of Catholic missionary activities.

—Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, 63, who succeeded Pope John as patriarch of Venice and the only leading candidate born in the 20th century.

—Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, 71, the Communist-battling archbishop of Bologna.

Summons Cardinals

Following Pope John's death, the cardinal chamberlain, Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, ordered word be sent to all 82 cardinals to come to the Vatican for the conclave, which must be held with 15 to 18 days.

The secret conclave is held in the Sistine Chapel in the Apostolic Palace in Vatican City. The cardinals remain in the palace area until a new Pope is chosen, with no contact with the outside world.

Voting begins on the second day. The first day usually is devoted to getting the cardinals settled in their quarters, known as "cells." The procedure inside the conclave is completely secret, and any person divulging information automatically is excommunicated from the church.

Method Uncertain

A ruling by Pope John in 1962 left it unclear whether the traditional "black" and "white" smoke would still be used to indicate the election of a new pontiff. He decreed that ballots should not be burned but saved and sealed and preserved in the Vatican secret archives.

In the past, ballots were mixed with straw and burned. Smoke issuing from a Vatican chimney indicated to those waiting in St. Peter's Square whether the ballot had been decisive.

If no Pope was elected the straw was wet, which was supposed to produce black smoke. If a new pontiff was chosen, the straw was dry, which was supposed to produce white smoke.

During the last conclave — at which Pope John was elected—the smoke varied between black, white and grey and caused considerable confusion.



The Musical Lebsacks of Hastings, Neb., will begin a revival meeting in the local Assembly of God church Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Lebsack are talented musicians and singers. They will use several musical instruments from night to night during the meeting. Rev. Lebsack has been the featured speaker in several state camp meetings the past few summers. His messages have been well received by various church groups.

The local church, located at 1210 Elm, would like to invite area residents to visit the church during this meeting. Services will be nightly except Saturday, with the final service Sunday, June 16. The evening services will begin at 7:30 except Sunday, when the services will begin at 7 p. m.

Loan Specialist At Fort Wayne Thursday

The small business administration will be at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Thursday. Approximately ten to twelve firms are assisted on each such visit.

C. R. Roberts, chief loan specialist of the Indianapolis SBA office, will be available for discussion and counseling as provided by the SBA.

An appointment can be made by the Chamber of Commerce in advance for any interested business people or bankers who may wish to obtain information for their customers. Telephone, Anthony 0135, Fort Wayne.



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