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*"May Our Lady of
Perpetual Succour,
patroness of Haiti,
protect her sons
and daughters."*

*In 1882, the Haitian people
attributed to Our Lady of
Perpetual Succour the
miracle of the end of an
epidemic of smallpox which
had decimated a great
number of the inhabitants,
especially in the capital Port-
au-Prince. In 1942 she was
proclaimed the National
Patroness of Haiti.*

*Our Lady of Perpetual Succour,
pray for us now!*

*Mary of Cana, Mary at the foot of the Cross,
Mary of the flight into Egypt, Mary of the Passion,
Together we pray and beseech you!*

*Our hearts broken, we turn to You;
Be near to the Haitian people
In these moments of dreadful, indescribable suffering...
Be near this people which is crushed
who love you so much.*

*Our Lady of Perpetual Succour,
pray for us now!*

Official News Items



Perpetual Professions

On 7 December 2009, in Antsobolo (Madagascar) : Paul-Emile RAKOTONJANAHARY.

Ordinations to the Deaconate

On 8 December 2009, in Antsobolo (Madagascar) : Paul-Emile RAKOTONJANAHARY.

Ordinations to the Priesthood

On 5 January 2010, in Chandanackampara, Kerala (India) : Joji Antony KALARICKAL.

On 14 January 2010, in Naganahalli, H.D.Kote, Karnataka (India) : Prem Kumar ANTHAPPA.

New Procurator General

On 21 December 2009, Fr. Santino BREMBILLA, Superior General, with the consent of his Council, appointed Fr. Luiz Augusto STEFANI Procurator General of the Congregation. Fr. Santino expressed his gratitude to Fr. Battista CORTINOVIS who had come to the end of his term as Procurator.

VISIT SOME OF OUR MONTFORTIAN WEB SITES AROUND THE WORD

From USA : - <http://montfortusa.org/MontfortUSA/Welcome.html>
- <http://montfortspirituality.org/>

From Italy : - <http://www.monfortani.it/>
- <http://www.liberos.it/>
- <http://www.missionimonfortaneonlus.it/>

From Netherlands : - <http://www.montfortanen-nederland.nl/>

From Belgium : - <http://www.montfortsite.be/index.html>

"A community that is incapable of opening itself to the poor and the weak cannot call us to grow spiritually!"

To walk on the path that he, Jesus, took, is that not our choice?

Justice, peace and reconciliation: these are the themes I use to describe the missionary undertaking of our confreres in the Delegation of the Congo. The confreres are few in number, as also are their resources. And yet the work they do is extraordinary. Thanks to some simple yet profound undertakings, they explain the coming of the Kingdom of God through truly concrete facts. These terms carry within them the values of the Kingdom of God, for in Jesus Christ God revealed his will to re-create humanity and the whole of creation (1 Col 1,15-20). In fact, through the Incarnation, the highest of the mysteries, God shows forth the simplicity of his Being, in order to share with us the riches of his poverty in a nearness which is total, making himself a "God with us" (Phil 2.6-8).



In his inaugural discourse at the start of his mission, Jesus declares: "The spirit of the Lord has been given to me, for he has anointed me. He has sent me to bring the good news to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives and to the blind new sight, to set the downtrodden free, to proclaim the Lord's year of favour" (Lk 4,18-19). The mission of Jesus is centred on the proclamation and witness of the Kingdom of God. In fact, Jesus presents himself, not as the one who announces, but as the one announced. He is himself the Kingdom of God! This is why, before even wanting to create an "institution" of Justice and Peace, the confreres in the Congo give priority rather to biblical values, making those who are left out of account the centre of their pastoral activity. Being with this underprivileged section of society is no accident for them, but rather a fundamental choice flowing from their commitment to our spirituality, which is that of the Incarnation. They have understood that God himself is committed to making our world just, reconciled, and offering a life of dignity to all creatures. God is always present and very close to his people. In the whole of biblical history, in the wind of Exodus (Ex 3,12...7-12); in the celebration of the covenant between God and his people (Ex 19,3-6)... God appears as close to his people and reveals himself as one who saves, liberates and is just and merciful (Ps 103). He appears as the one who protects the poor, the widow and the orphan, and who leads the people towards a future of hope, peace and reconciliation (Ps 72; Is 2,1-5).

On the one hand I visited with passion and interest the various activities of this young baby-delegation which is now in its second year of legal existence; and, on the other hand, I listened to the various confreres. From this listening, more than anything else, I want to share with you two missionary activities undertaken by our confreres who are working in two different dioceses, one in the diocese of Kisangani and the other in that of Isangi.

Considerable service is offered by Fathers Jean de Dieu and Jean Trésor to the military. This is in a pastoral centre, where the Fathers serve the soldiers and their relatives. By their presence there, the Fathers put into practice the declaration of Pope Paul VI concerning church ministry: "The mission of Justice, Peace, reconciliation and integration of creation is to keep the eyes of the Church open." They helped me to

understand that the ministry of justice, peace and integration of creation is not contrary to our Congregational mission, but on the contrary, when we neglect this pastoral activity, we are only weakening our mission as a Congregation, and by that fact we weaken ourselves or destroy ourselves spiritually. Here I took part in an entrance procession with some "soldier-catechists"; the children and wives of the soldiers danced and led the singing. For me, it was a great gift, at the end of the year, to be able to be in this corner of the land of my ancestors, to deepen the reality and the greatness of the feast of Christmas. The difference is clear! In the Congo, I make bold to say that you can touch God at the heart of the very culture of the people. For this brings with it, at the foot of the altar, all that is. The Gospel seed has fallen on the earth. It is not for me to judge whether the soil is good or bad, but I can gauge it from the results, the good results evident in the children, the young people, the soldiers and the mothers, in this glance at Christmas night! Through these marvels, I imagine that an eye of the "Sower" himself takes responsibility for making this oh-so fragile seed sprout and grow. Nevertheless, it is to be noted that if in certain cultures, God takes responsibility for meeting people in a total silence like that of Elijah on Mount Horeb, I see another place of encounter of this God with another kind of people: he is present, always present in the living and most expressive manifestation of these Congolese, from start to finish of the celebration.

Father Marco, a confrere of the Italian province, currently in France, the future novice master of the Novitiate in Montfort-sur-Meu, was present at the Mass the day of my departure. In the celebration, just before Communion, they danced to music at the sign of peace, and it was obvious that the future novice master was happy. At the end of the peace sharing, I saw him make the same gesture to Jean Trésor, who was presiding, and to me on the other side, to express his happiness. In truth, as a good Haitian, I can say without fear that it seemed to me that it was good!

In this parish space, with the reality of the presence of the soldiers and the service they themselves render, as well as the pastoral activity in which the confreres are engaged, we can be sure that one part of the Kingdom of God is already present in this distant corner where poor people of all kinds are living.

Now here is a brief résumé of what I found in the parish of St Martin de Porres. A pastoral ministry is carried out like in the other parishes, such as St Paul, where Fathers Jean de Dieu Ekanga and Frederik are serving, in this same diocese of Kisangani, or at Bondamba, a parish in the diocese of Isangi. This parish is exclusively rural. The population is young, the mean age being 55. The population lives by agriculture and fishing.

The general situation is dramatic: misery and its corollaries, illiteracy, endemic disease (among others: malaria, tropical ulcers, infections of all kinds, HIV/AIDS), superstition, police and administrative harassment, corruption, the weight of tradition, the after-effects of rebellion, "sects", the lack of highway infrastructure, etc. The environment is economically restricted.

Apart from a catechetical ministry, Father André who, it must be emphasised, is alone in this area, is carrying out an evangelisation that goes hand-in-hand with development. When he arrived, he had neither dispensary nor pharmacy. Today, with the help of people of good will, he has established a Health Centre equipped with a well-stocked pharmacy. In three years, there have only been two cases of infant mortality - something unimaginable before his presence in Bondamba. Epidemics like measles, whooping cough, and malaria no longer hold any fear for the poor mothers.

Through literacy centres that he leads and encourages, a number of women, some ages 50 or more, now know how to read and write Lingala. Father André introduces the mothers to gardening and better nutrition for their children, using local produce.

Directly, in the area of the promotion of and sensitisation to Justice and Peace, he has already led a number of courses, notably on

- penal procedures,
- the principles of law,
- the analysis of crimes,
- human rights,
- the emancipation of women.

And, still in this area, he makes his presence felt among the pygmies. Without any intention to convert them, Father André gives them courses on justice, Law, health, HIV/AIDS, ecology.

For the pygmies in his parish, he has become their advocate at the local courts and in Police stations when they are innocent victims. And this is not always easy.

Some of them are now approaching him in view of the faith. They are always made welcome, but he wanted rather to be present, simply that, and sometimes it is this presence that speaks to them better than words. Father makes sure they have free health-care, in line with the intention of those who help them.

Father André is now waiting for the inauguration by the Bishop of the first nursery school in the area and of a professional Training Centre for an apprenticeship to carpentry.

The harvest is abundant but the workers of the Company of Mary refuse to divulge the secret of their commitment to justice. Yet I take the opportunity to salute the fidelity of Father Bernard Pourthier, the "contact person" in the French Province for this matter, who always shares with us the various activities carried out in favour of people on leave throughout the country, whether it be opposing inhuman decisions on the part of the government, or other concrete activities aimed at respect for life. We salute also the efforts of all those who are working in this domain who, for one reason or another, are not ready to share the fruits of their experience. We also very much appreciate the initiative of the confreres of Great Britain in favour of people in difficulties, through the "Poitiers Project". Finally we read with great interest in the bulletin of the Province of Haiti the serious efforts undertaken through the "green mission", a movement of reforestation which is being carried on in a very practical manner through the colleges, a means of sensitisation just as valuable as the evangelising efforts throughout the country.

Fr. Joseph Philor, s.m.m.

**Canonical Visit of the French-speaking entity: Congo,
December 2009/January 2010**

Heartful Thanks

Ever keep this congregation in mind, Almighty God, and, by the power of your right arm which has lost nothing of its strength, make it a living reality and lead it to perfection. (PM3)

Dearest Fr. Santino, Superior General, it is an honour for the Indian Entity today, to see yourself present on this occasion of **the Establishment of the Vice-Province of India**. In the letter that you sent to us earlier, you wrote to us that, “the erection of the new Vice-Province is not to be taken simply as a promotion, but as a major responsibility to live with passion, courage, quality and zeal, the Montfortian mission”.



The journey of this Delegation has rightly been placed before you during the homily by Fr. Norbert. Along with my council, the former Delegation Superiors – Frs. Kieran Flynn, Anil Kumar, Raja Rao, Alphonse, Peter Mascarenhas, their councilors and bursars, and all the confreres in the Vice-Province, I gratefully acknowledge the concerns and the supportive guidance given to us by you, and the former Superior Generals – Fr. Marcel Gendrot, Fr. Gerard Lemire and Fr. Bill Considine.

It was on account of the constant invitations offered by the Brothers of St. Gabriel, that this little company walked its steps into our land of India under the initiative of Fr. Marcel Gendrot and his Councillors. I sincerely appreciate the journeys made by Fr. Aurelio Rozo, Fr. Leclerc, Fr. Setzer, Fr. Jukka in their search for places, new candidates, support of our founding fathers, at the beginning of the establishment. I am grateful to all of them for their keen interest in encouraging this little company that Montfort had the desire to commit himself to foreign missions or desired to establish in others parts.

God of all goodness, remember your mercy shown so often in times past, and, in that same mercy, be ever mindful of this congregation. (PM4) The home of the Montfort Missionaries in India began with their stay in the community of the Brothers of St. Gabriel at Navajeevan in Kengeri, outskirts of Bangalore. They then moved on to a wing of Dharmaram college of the Carmelites of Mary Immaculate (CMI Fathers). The founding fathers team were: Fr. Attilio Corna, Fr. Michelangelo Corna, Fr. Mario Belotti, Fr. Isidoro Tomasoni. Later the team received its collaboration from Late Fr. Donald MacDonald and Fr. Kieran Flynn. For the immense love and hospitality shown to us in these religious homes, I humbly thank them for their warm welcome and care shown towards our founding fathers, their collaborators and the candidates who stayed there.

Remember also the prayers of your servants in past ages. May their longings, their prayerful pleadings, and the blood which they shed for your sake be ever in your sight and become a powerful claim on your mercy. (PM4) The Indian delegation had been supported by former General Administrations and their councils and the various Provincial entities of Italy, United Kingdom, Holland, Germany, France and the United States. They have reached us in various ways: for building structures; support formation of both priests and candidates; help mission programmes and establish self-sufficiency. I recall the names of Fr. Attilio, Fr. Michelangelo, Fr. Mario Belotti, Fr. Isidoro Tomasoni, Fr. Crippa, Fr. Ugo Paccagnella, Fr. Abramo Belotti, Fr. Frederick Mathews, Fr. Fred Scragg, Late Fr. Donald MacDonald, Fr. Kieran Flynn, Fr. Rene Paul, Fr. Jean Pierre Prevost, Fr. Alberto Rum,

Late Fr. Arie Van der Hurst, Late Fr. Godfrey Trestroet, Fr. Hub Louis, Fr. Fitzsimmons, Fr. Jean Morinay, Fr. Edmund Jackel, Fr. Alphonse Mertens, Fr. Gert Euteneuer, Fr. Herman Joseph, Fr. Claude Sigouin, Fr. Gert Willy, Fr. Jenniskens, Fr. Don La Salle, Fr. Olivier, Fr. Adriano and Mr. Luigi.

Bring us together and unite us and may all the glory be given to your holy and mighty name! (PM18) The constant calls for communion, collaboration, and commitment came from those who were placed directly responsible of the Indian Delegation. They were Fr. Fred Scragg and Fr. Olivier Maire. We are indebted to them for their understanding, support, appreciation and suggestions for our growth, by their committed responsibilities. We are grateful to God for their availability and loving concerns.

Dear Fr. General you and your council have acknowledged the steady growth in our Delegation at the various levels of formation, mission, our movement towards self-sufficiency and international collaboration. We are growing, and assure you, we will remain committed to our “responsibility to live with passion, courage, quality and zeal, our Montfortian mission”.

I wholeheartedly thank you and your council – Fr. Don La Salle, Fr. Mathieu Jenniskens, Fr. Joseph Philor, Fr. Olivier Maire for your discernment, your presence with us here today, and your prayerful wishes. We also thank you for sharing with us the concerns of the General Administration for the collaboration of India in the congregational mission. We thank Fr. Luizinho our Bursar General for his concerns and appreciation. May God bless you in your continuing efforts of building communion, collaboration, and commitment. I thank all the Provincials, the Delegation Superiors and the confreres all over the world who have conveyed their greetings and best wishes. Assuring you all our prayers and continued collaboration in our walking together to share our Montfortian experience.

Fr. Anthony Pereira, s.m.m.
Provincial

**On the occasion of the Erection of the Vice Province
- 8 December 2009**

News of the Scholasticate in Rome

Having made their Novitiate in Santeramo in Colle (Bari), the seven newly professed arrived in Rome on 22 September to continue their theological training leading to the priesthood. The new community consists of eleven confreres: the Superior, Fr. Efreim Assolari, Italian; the spiritual director, Fr. Manuel Vieira from Portugal; Fr. Goris Pasi and Fr. Wilmar Roldan, two young priests from Indonesia and Colombia who are following courses at the Angelicum and the Gregorian to obtain a degree; and finally the seven newly professed: four Croatians, Miro, Nikola, Zrinko and Kristijan; two Angolans belonging to the Portuguese Delegation, Carlos and Miguel, and lastly Antonino, the only Italian. Our challenge is to start the international scholasticate for Europe at the General House.



On 12 October last, we began the academic year at the Pontifical University of the Propagation of the Faith (the Urbanianum). There are two reasons why we are happy with this choice of University: there are students there from all five continents, and above all the spirit that animates it corresponds to our missionary charism. Everything helps to us to open our hearts and minds. Five of us are following the two-year course in philosophy, and the other two are taking the theology course which lasts three years. As well as our university studies, we carry out a pastoral ministry in conjunction with the Missionaries of Charity of Mother Teresa, helping them with the distribution of food and clothing to the poor. We also collaborate with the Community of San Egidio in a rest-home.

What fills us with joy is the fact that we are living in the same house as the Superior General and his Council: it is as though we are drinking the water flowing from the spring. It is an honour for all of us to be living in this international community where everyone seeks to enrich the group from his own experience, his culture and the talents that the Lord has given him.

Br. Carlos Vieira, s.m.m.

Setting out again !

Since 23 September 2006, I have been living in Rome at the General House, where I will be until 5 February 2010, when I will return to Madagascar. I have been here for an experience of internationality and for various studies. During the academic year of 2006-2007 I followed a course in Montfortian Spirituality with Fr. Battista Cortinovis; and from 2007 until 2009, I was studying at the Pontifical University of the Marianum, specialising in Mariology. My first year was one of adaptation. I had to learn many things in order to immerse myself in the rhythm of Western society. I give one example only to illustrate what changes I had to make: my points of reference to orient myself were the four cardinal points of the compass (north-south, east-west), and I had to refer to myself: that is to say, to my left and right, before and behind. In this example, one can already imagine what difficulties might arise and what the consequences might be.

Living in an international context presents a challenge which demands of each of us a self-renunciation in order to accept the differences, so as to live a common ideal and help one another to go forward together in fraternal charity. Current reality obliges us to enter little by little into this system, but if we do not believe in this, then internationality remains a dream.

The courses of Montfortian spirituality that I followed with Fr Battista Cortinovis gave me the chance to deepen my knowledge of the life of Fr de Montfort, his writings, Montfortian spirituality, the history of the Company of Mary, the question of inculturation, and a framework for reading Louis Marie Grignion today. The works of Fr de Montfort and his spirituality have not been very much exploited to respond to the expectations of today's world, and much remains to be done. Is not this one of the challenges facing the Company of Mary in this third millennium - tasting and getting others to taste the spiritual heritage of Fr de Montfort?

Then my two years of University study gave me the opportunity to deepen my knowledge of Mariology from various points of view, the history of Mariology and various

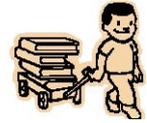


Marian themes. It was an opportune moment to reflect, in the light of faith and the teaching of the Church, on the place of the Blessed Virgin in the history of salvation, in worship and popular piety, and on Marian spirituality and pastoral practice. The courses helped me to acquire a methodology of work for scientific research in theology. To finish my studies, I chose to write my thesis on *The Admirable Secret of the Rosary* by Fr de Montfort. It is a sort of

synthesis of the courses I followed in Montfortian spirituality and my two years of Mariology. The Rosary is still a relevant subject; Montfort claims that "Never will anyone be able to understand the marvellous riches of sanctification which are contained in the prayers and mysteries of the holy Rosary" (ASR 75). Here we find the teaching of Fr de Montfort on the Rosary: theology, spirituality and pastoral practice.

This phrase "setting out again" is a good summary of my experience. It is not only to do with the mission, but also with the whole of life. It is a question of setting out on a journey like Louis Marie Grignion, to proclaim the Good News of salvation, but also of making progress towards holiness. To set out again is to leave once more, to begin again, to start over: sometimes we meet with difficulty on the journey, and after a stop, a pause, we set out again. Finally, setting out again also expresses a spiritual dynamism - it is the path taken to go to Jesus; then to go from Jesus towards the whole world, like the shepherds and the Magi who came to Bethlehem, like the Apostles after Pentecost. It is a question of allowing oneself to be drawn and to be transformed by the Holy Spirit, so as to become witnesses of the Risen Christ-Saviour. For me, these were moments rich in human experience, and in spiritual, intellectual and Montfortian experience. I was also able to benefit from various pastoral experiences during the holidays. I thank God, the Blessed Virgin and Montfort for all of this; thank you also to Father General and his Council who invited me to this experience in Rome; the community of the General House who made me welcome; and all those who supported and encouraged me throughout these three years. I have had the opportunity to enjoy this international experience; now all that remains is to set out again for Madagascar.

Fr. Paulin Ramanandraibe, s.m.m.
Rome, 5 January 2010



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