

Editorial Comment

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During the past decade *The Catholic Lawyer* has devoted much space to the activities of Pax Romana, an international movement of Catholic intellectuals which meets annually in congress to analyze legal problems from the viewpoint of charity and ethical considerations.

This year the United States is fortunate to be the host country for the Congress which will take place at the University of Detroit on July 20 to July 26.

The general theme of the Congress is "Contribution of Christian Jurists to Social Justice in the International Community." On the agenda will be: the theses of the Conference of Medellin; Techniques of Non-violent Change; Regional Institutions Assuring the Development of Fundamental Liberties; Influences of Multi-National Corporations—the Ways and Means of Guidance and Control; Application of Christian Principles to the Promotion of the Rights of Migrant Workers and Refugees in the Field of Labor Rights; same in the Field of Political and Social Rights; Search for an Equilibrium and Controls in the Field of Criminal and Public Law to Assure Individual Protection and Collective Interest; Protection of the Rights of Privacy against Other Individuals; and Control over Data Banks and Files.

Professor Wagner of the University of Detroit School of Law serves as vice president of the international group and is also in charge of arrangements for the coming congress. He expects leading judges, presidents of bar associations and professors of law from throughout Europe to be among a group which will fly from Paris July 18 and arrive in Detroit July 20 after a two-day stop in New York. American Lawyers are invited to attend both as participants and auditors.

President of the international legal section of Pax Romana is Louis-Edmond Pettiti of Paris, France. Other board members in addition to Pettiti and Wagner are: Professor Joaquim Ruiz-Gimenes Certes, former president of Pax Romana and former minister of Education of Spain; Giuseppe Cassano of Rome, Italy; and L. Torres Boursault, General Secretary, Madrid, Spain.

Additional information about registering for the Congress can be obtained from Professor Wagner at the University of Detroit's School of Law, 651 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Edward Tagan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right. Below the signature, the word "Editor" is printed in a simple, sans-serif font.

Editor