

# 2 Auxiliaries Appointed To Cardinal Spellman, Hartford Made Archdiocese

Washington — (NC) — Creation of a new Metropolitan See and two new suffragan dioceses, elevation of two Bishops to Archbishops, transfer of another Bishop and appointment of four new Bishops were announced today by the Apostolic Delegation here.

The actions by His Holiness Pope Pius XII were the most extensive changes in the ecclesiastical map and Hierarchy of the United States in several years. They were announced by the Holy See in a document received by His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

**THE CHANGES were:**

Elevation of the Diocese of Hartford to the rank of Archdiocese.

Establishment of the new dioceses of Bridgeport and Norwich in Connecticut, to form, along with the Archdiocese of Hartford and the Diocese of Providence, a new ecclesiastical province.

Promotion of Bishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford to Archbishop of Hartford and Metropolitan of the new province. (Archbishop O'Brien is an alumnus of Rochester's St. Bernard's Seminary.)

Promotion of Bishop John F. Neill of Fort Wayne, Ind., to the personal rank of Archbishop.

Transfer of Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence J. Sheehan of Baltimore to head the new See of Bridgeport.

Appointment of Msgr. Bernard J. Flanagan, chancellor of the Burlington, Vt. diocese, to head the new Diocese of Norwich.

Naming of two new Auxiliary Bishops to His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York — Msgr. Edward V. Darga and Walter F. Kallenberg, both of New York City.

Appointment of Msgr. Coleman F. Carroll as Auxiliary to Bishop John F. Dearden of Pittsburgh.

Bishop-elect Carroll is closely linked by ties of blood and friendship with Rochester.

He is the son of the late James and Margaret Regina Carroll of Pittsburgh, Pa. former Rochesterians. His uncle, Patrick Regina resides at St. Ann's Home, here.

Bishop Carroll's two uncles, the late John and Thomas E. Carroll were widely known in Rochester. He has several cousins living in Rochester.

His two brothers, St. Rt. Msgr. Edward J. Carroll, executive secretary, National Catholic Welfare Service in Washington and the late St. Rev. Msgr. Walter S. Carroll, American priest attached to the Papal Secretariate of State in Vatican City at the time of his death Feb. 24, 1958 visited Rochester on many occasions.

The changes divide the State of Connecticut — formerly comprising the Diocese of Hartford — into three Sees.

The new Metropolitan See of Hartford will consist of the counties of Hartford, Litchfield and New Haven. Its Catholic population is 587,415. There are 38 diocesan and 31 religious priests at present serving the 168 parishes of the archdiocese.

THE NEW Bridgeport diocese comprises the county of Fairfield, with a Catholic population of 216,562. It has 56 parishes, with 136 diocesan and 10 religious priests in parochial work. The spacious church of St. Augustine in Bridgeport has been designated as the Cathedral.

Four Connecticut counties, New London, Tolland, Windham, and Middlesex, make up the new Norwich diocese. In this See there are 53 parishes and 120,969 Catholics. They are served by 104 diocesan priests and 4 religious priests in parish work. The cathedral will be the Church of St. Patrick, one of the finest church structures in Connecticut.

The Diocese of Providence remains unchanged but is transferred from the Metropolitan Province of Boston to the new Hartford Province. The Province of Boston, to which all the new province's territory formerly belonged, now consists of the Metropolitan See of Boston and the suffragan dioceses of Burlington, Fall River, Manchester, Portland (Maine), Springfield (Mass.) and Worcester.

## Official

The Chancery calls attention to the fact that "The Secret of Happiness," a devotional booklet containing "the 15 prayers of St. Bridget" and published by the Cardinal Publishing Company of New York, does not have the official Church imprimatur and is "Nihil Obstat."

According to Monsignor John Forman, censor of books for the Archdiocese of New York, the booklet "is not acceptable and the Nihil Obstat will not be granted because of a number of objectionable features contained therein."

## RESTS FROM PRISON ILLNESS



Victoria, B. C. — Bishop O'Gara, C.P., of Vancouver, Canada, recuperates from an illness at St. Joseph's Hospital here to which he was sent from Hong Kong after being expelled by the Chinese Communists. Bishop O'Gara, 67, a native of Ottawa, had been seriously ill for two months prior to his release. He arrived in Hong Kong in April on a stretcher after being a prisoner of the Chinese Reds for 22 months. Bishop O'Gara gave an exclusive interview to Religious News Service in his hospital room here. He told RNS that he did not understand one word of the charges the Red soldiers read against him in his court when he was taken prisoner in July 1951.

## Bishop O'Gara Describes Ordeal Under China Reds

Victoria, B. C. — (RNS) — Bishop O'Gara, C.P., of Vancouver, Canada, left here for Vancouver after a six-weeks stay in Victoria spent mostly at St. Joseph's Hospital to which he went from Hong Kong after being expelled by the Chinese Communists.

Bishop O'Gara, 67, a native of Ottawa, had been seriously ill for two months prior to his release. He arrived in Hong Kong in April on a stretcher. Since that time he has gained 40 pounds. The bishop was a prisoner of the Chinese Reds for twenty-two months.

In an exclusive interview with Religious News Service here before his departure Bishop O'Gara said he did not understand one word of the charges the Red soldiers read against him in his court when he was taken prisoner in July, 1951. Arrested at the same time was Father Paul O'Uinger, C.P., of Pittsburgh.

BISHOP O'GARA said the charge was read by a Northern Chinese in a dialect unknown to him. However, he said he believed he was accused of being an arch imperialist and of working against the country.

"The Reds, he said, knew he was against Communism" and they tried to make him say he was an agent of the American government. They insisted that the bishop and his aides could not build schools and hospitals with out government aid.

"I told them we never got one cent from the government," Bishop O'Gara said. "Politicians never give you any money anyway, I told them."

"But I did see many prisoners in chains," Bishop O'Gara said. "Priests, he said, were not allowed to work.

Bishop O'Gara was in solitary confinement for all but the last few weeks of his imprisonment.

AFTER REPEATED interrogations during the first month of his arrest, he collapsed and the Communist jailers moved him to a straw bed between a pigpen and a latrine. "The flies and human stench were unbearable," he said. Two months later he was moved to a damp cell.

He stayed there until February of this year when he was taken to Yuenling hospital after suffering from convulsions. Later,

he was moved to Changsha hospital where he again met up with Father O'Uinger, who was suffering from acute deafness. The priest was expelled from China along with Bishop O'Gara.

Bishop O'Gara is a member of the St. Paul of the Cross Province of the Passionist Order at Union City, N.J.

Passionist sources, describing his arrest and that of Father O'Uinger, said they were herded into their church by 40 yelling Chinese Communist soldiers. There Bishop O'Gara was dragged before the altar and stripped of his clothing and personal effects. After three hours of vilification, both he and Father O'Uinger were paraded off to jail.

The prelate was charged with obstructing the efforts of the Chinese Communists to establish a so-called church reform movement. Just before his arrest he wrote the Passionist headquarters in Union City, that "the Chinese Communists are ferociously persecuting my Christians, priests and Sisters."

## Church Urged To Sponsor 'Lonely-Heart' Bureaus

Chicago — (RNS) — Churches, not saloons, should answer America's need for "lonely-heart" bureaus, a Catholic editor said here.

The Rev. Edward Dowling S.J., associate editor of The Queen's Work, published in St. Louis, Mo., by the Sodality of Our Lady, made the suggestion in addressing 2,500 high school and college socialists, priests, religious, nurses, and laymen at the 1953 Summer School for Catholic Action here.

"Put a tape recorder in any saloon," Father Dowling said, "and you'd find that most people go there not to drink for drinking's sake. They want to find help in personal confusion, discouragement, loneliness, and boredom."

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## Army Honors Priests In War Service

Washington — (NC) — Fifteen Catholic priests were among 29 Army chaplains who were awarded decorations for military service, the Office of the Chief of Army Chaplains here announced.

The office announced the following decorations:

The Silver Star to Father (Capt.) Emil J. F. Kapusta, New York.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star to Father (First Lt.) Daniel Rooney, Urbana, Ill. The Bronze Star to Father (Capt.) John R. Diez, Jr., San Francisco; Father (First Lt.) Geoffrey B. Hughes, Worcester, Mass.; Father (Maj.) Henry L. Durand, Enfield, N. H.; Father (Lt. Col.) James J. McGoohan, Wilmington, Mass.; Father (Capt.) Conran W. Free, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Father (First Lt.) Paul M. Petric, Campbell, O.; Father (First Lt.) Conor R. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Father (Maj.) Raymond F. Gough, Ashland, Pa.; Father (Capt.) Harvey F. Koehner, St. Louis, and Father (Capt.) Thomas J. Scanlon, Newburgh, N. Y.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star to Father (Maj.) Timothy M. Andrysiak, Shamokin, Pa.

The Legion of Merit went to Father (Maj.) Thomas E. Waldie, New York.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Father (First Lt.) Carl P. McNally, Cleveland.

## Monastery Planned By Carmelite Nuns



NEW CARMELO CLUSTER: The sketch designed by Waasdrop and Northrup, architects, shows the new monastery which the Rochester Carmelite nuns plan to build next year on a recently acquired 50-acre tract on Jefferson Road.

## Administrator Named For Ogdensburg Carmelite Nuns Monastery To Start Next Spring

Ogdensburg, N. Y. — (NC) — Msgr. Louis D. Erube, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral here, has been elected administrator of the Ogdensburg diocese pending the appointment of a new Bishop. The Monignor was chosen by the diocesan consultors after Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart was transferred from the Ogdensburg See to the Titular See of Arad, when he became rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Construction of a new monastery for the Carmelite Sisters is scheduled to begin early next Spring on the 50-acre site purchased last month on Jefferson Road in Henrietta, the Sisters announced this week.

Preliminary sketches and plans for the proposed monastery have been prepared by Waasdrop and Northrup, architect firm of Rochester.

Features of the new building, which will accommodate 23 nuns, include a public chapel and a bell tower.

The particular rules of life followed by the Carmelite Sisters, a cloistered community whose members are never seen by the public, is reflected in the detailed planning of the new monastery. The cloister section of the building where the nuns will live and work includes: a private chapel, a library, refectory, chapter room, individual rooms or "cells" for sleeping, infirmary, and work rooms where the nuns make vestments, sew, paint, etc.

As presently planned, the building, which calls for stone construction and slate roof, will extend 175 feet along the Jefferson Road site and be situated about 400 feet back from the road.

PRECEPTING THE decision to build the new monastery, the Sisters explained, is the fact that the community has long since outgrown the facilities of the present monastery at 1530 East Avenue.

The Rochester Carmelite Foundation came to Rochester from Philadelphia on June 19, 1930 and established a monastery at 151 Saratoga Avenue. On June 26, 1934 they moved to the present East Avenue site which was the former Charles J. Brown residence.

The Rochester community has grown from the small band of 6 nuns who first came from Philadelphia in 1930 to a current complement of 17. The new monastery, with its enlarged accommodations, will enable the Sisters to accept more vocations to their community.

The newly acquired land on Jefferson Road was the estate of the late Susanna Clarke. The Carmelite Sisters purchased the 59 1/2 acre tract for \$11,900 from Eric K. Clarke of Duluth, Minn., son of Susanna Clarke and executor of her estate. Joseph T. Enright, Rochester real estate broker, negotiated the sale.

Known formally as the "Discalced Carmelites," the Rochester community belongs to one of the oldest and strictest orders in the Church. The Carmelite nuns are known as a "contemplative" community because their day is largely devoted to prayer and meditation.

They support themselves through the charity and gifts of friends and from what they can earn from the sale of their handiwork.

Their food needs are simple. They eat no meat at any time. From Easter until Sept. 14, the Feast of the Exultation of the Holy Ghost, their fare, except for meat, is not unlike that of the world beyond their confining walls.

For breakfast they have coffee.

and bread without butter. Their dinner, during this summer half year, consists of vegetables, fish and fruit. At supper an egg and dairy meal is served, of cereal, eggs and salad.

IN SEPTEMBER, the "fast" or "white" fast begins during which only one full meal is served, at dinner. A "black" fast is observed during Lent, and on special days, during which egg and dairy products are dispensed with, and foods cooked with wine.

The restrictions which the Sisters observe. It was pointed out, were restored to the order by St. Teresa of Avila. For many years in Europe the Black Plague, decimating by death their numbers, had made it necessary to apply for dispensation to relax some of the stricter measures. These the famous Spanish saint brought back in their entirety.

THE DAY OF the Carmelite nun begins at 4:45. She awakens from 5 to 6 o'clock in the morning in mental prayer, after which the Divine Office is said. Prime, Tiers, Sext and None, Mass is then celebrated by the chaplain, after which the sisters have breakfast.

The morning hours are spent in work, with the monastery house-keeping duties, or with the special tasks which the sisters do to earn money. They make priestly vestments, individually designed and many of great artistry. They also do illumination and lettering and ornamental testimonials, which are also sold. The sisters pointed out that emphasis is on manual work in the Carmelites order, since such tasks do not distract the mind from prayer and contemplation, their primary reason for existence.

Dinner follows, during which, as at all meals, silence is observed, with one appointed sister reading from some religious work. A short period of conversation, and working together, follows dinner, as it does supper. The refectory dishes are white crockery. Each sister has a wooden spoon and fork and knife of steel.

Vespers are said at 2 followed by a period of silent readings until 3 o'clock. From 3 to 5 is another work period, and from 5 to 6 an hour of communal prayer is observed. Collation is served at that time, and Compline is from 7:30 to 8. At this time the Great Silence begins, to last until morning.

MATINS AND lauds are at 9 o'clock, and the sisters go to their cells at 11.

The Great Silence of the night is broken by no needless sound, and no one speaks. During the day the sisters speak briefly, when necessary, with each other, and conversation is general only during the periods just after dinner and collation. No secular reading is permitted to the sisters; contact with the events of the world comes to them only, as their prayers are requested for the world's ill.

## Post Office Shuns Ban On Kinsey Book

Washington — (NC) — A suggestion by a member of the House of Representatives that Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's forthcoming book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," be banned from the mails, got the least of a somewhat unkindly reception at the Post Office Department.

REP. LOUIS B. Heller of New York, characterized the book as "an affront to the women of America" and the "inert of the century against womanhood." He accused Dr. Kinsey of contributing to the spread of juvenile delinquency and said he will ask Congress to investigate whether the book is of a "salacious and lewd nature."

In a letter to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, the legislator asked that the book be barred from the mails. Mr. Summerfield is absent from the city, but a department spokesman explained that the Post Office has no machinery or advance censorship of material which might get into the mails.

THE SPOKESMAN said that the procedure for barring material from the mails involves the actual mailing of material, followed by a formal complaint that the material is objectionable. He said that anyone can make such a complaint.

No challenge ever was made against Dr. Kinsey's earlier book, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," which was published in 1947.

## Detroit To Vote On Charity-Bingo

Detroit — (RNS) — Voters here will be asked during the November elections whether they favor or disapprove changing the state constitution to legalize bingo and raffles "for patriotic, charitable, social, religious and other non-profit purposes."

The Detroit Common Council adopted a recommendation by Assistant Corporation Counsel Nathan H. Goldstick that such a question be included on the Nov. 3 ballot as an advisory referendum.

Council President Louis C. Mirani said that results of the vote would serve to guide the state legislature "in determining any changes in the constitution" and that "it would be a good thing to find out what people really think about this matter."

## War-Maimed Young Greeted By Pope

Castellon de la Plana, (NC) — One hundred and twenty war-maimed children received the blessing of the Holy Father and heard his counsel, that their bodily afflictions can become for them the source of spiritual joy.

Carmelite Nuns, The Catholic Mission, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, 151 Saratoga Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.