

Patma Secret

Woe To Some, Joy To Others' To Be Announced In 1960

ELISON — (NC) — The Portuguese press has quoted a leading Cardinal of the Vatican curia as stating that the third part of the "secret" which the Blessed Virgin is said to have revealed at Fatima on July 13, 1917, will be made known in 1960.

The statement is attributed to His Eminence Cardinal Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, O.C.D., Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. Portuguese papers reported he gave 1960 as the year for the announcement while he was at Fatima recently for the international congress of the Carmelite Third Order.

They consist of Lucia's vision of hell and the foretelling of the second world war, and the role of Russia as the scourge of God. The Blessed Virgin's request—not yet published verbatim—includes the special consecration of Russia to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and the inauguration of Holy Communion in reparation on first Saturdays.

THE THIRD part of the "secret" was written down in 1939 by Lucia—now a Carmelite nun—of the order of her Bishop, Jose Alves Correia da Silva of Leiria. Bishop da Silva has stated that no one other than Lucia has yet read the sealed document.

The only thing Lucia has divulged about it is that it will mean woe to some and joy to others.

Justice Asked For Honest Labor Leaders

Dubuque — (NC) — The "double standard of professional ethics" used by some newspapers in weighing the incomes of businessmen and labor leaders was criticized by a priest social action leader in a Labor Day sermon here.



MONSIGNOR HIGGINS 'Double standard'

Monsignor George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, deplored the tendency of certain newspaper editors to rattle down the salaries of labor leaders while shrugging their shoulders at the incomes of businessmen.

He preached at the annual Labor Day Mass offered in St. Raphael's Cathedral. Archbishop Leo Einz of Dubuque was the celebrant of the Mass.

Msgr. Higgins said that "many of labor's critics have a tendency to judge the labor movement more severely than they judge other organizations in American economic life." He noted that "this is particularly true of certain newspapers."

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Paul Keating and Catherine Daniels, first grade pupils at St. Ann's school, Rochester, introduce themselves with bouquet for their teacher Sister M. Rosaire. Enrollment of an estimated 50,000 pupils is expected in the 94 elementary schools and 17 high schools of the 12 county Rochester Diocese.

How To Start Right



Paul Mannix, senior at McQuaid high school, Rochester, greets the school's Jesuit rector Rev. James E. Barnett. Fourth year high school classes will be held for the first time this year at McQuaid, Notre Dame, Elmira, and Mt. Carmel, Auburn.

Latin To Remain Language Of Church

Oneida, Wis. — (NC) — Latin still is and will continue to be the official language of the Church, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, declared here.

Archbishop Cicognani officiated at the dedication of the new Sacred Heart Seminary here.

"Every so often we hear it said that Latin is an archaic language and should be replaced by the vernacular in the liturgy, especially in the administration of the Sacraments, in the recitation of the Breviary, and even, at least to a certain extent, in the Mass," Archbishop Cicognani said.

THE ARCHBISHOP denied that Latin is a "dead" language. He said that the Reformation caused serious damage to Latin but was unable to exterminate it.

The Apostolic Delegate said that the Church "possesses great treasures enshrined in the Latin language, and such treasures should convince us that it is our duty to know and cultivate, as much as possible, the Latin language."

These treasures include the ancient translations of holy scripture, writings of early Christian saints, official Vatican decrees, as also universally well-known hymns such as the "Tantum ergo" and "Stabat Mater."

Use of Latin unites priests all over the world in prayer, culture and friendship, the Archbishop said. The use of Latin has been a useful, glorious distinction preserved for many centuries," he added.



Young Neighbors Visit Pope

Castel Gandolfo — (NC) — Three little girls, neighbors of the Pope from nearby Castel Gandolfo, bring him baskets of peaches during the local area's annual Festival of the Peaches. One child holds up the fingers of her hand to show His Holiness how old she is.

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Fr. Stafford Funeral Held In Ovid Church

Solemn funeral services were held for the Rev. Thomas P. Stafford on Friday, Aug. 30 in Holy Cross Church, Ovid, where the deceased was pastor for 40 years.

Retired from active duties in 1954, Father Stafford was pastor emeritus of the Ovid parish at his death on August 27, 1957.

HIS EXCELLENCY Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence E. Casey celebrated the funeral Mass. He was assisted by Father Henry C. Bleier, deacon; Father George T. McCall, subdeacon; and Monsignor Edward K. Ball, V.F., assistant priest.

Monsignor Joseph J. Sullivan, pastor of the Ovid Church and its mission in Romulus, gave the sermon. He cited (sermon text, page 6) the "priestly and fatherly heart" of Father Stafford and his many years of faithfulness as pastor over the widespread parish.

Monsignor Sullivan remarked on the great humility of Father Stafford, whom he said "never achieved the headlines among the world's great because he was too busy staying home and being great—a great father to his family."

Other officers of the Mass included Father Edwin R. Wedow, first master; Father Michael J. Tydings, second master; Father William E. White, thurifer; Father Robert Meng, book bearer; Father Raymond Ringwood, candle bearer; Father Raymond E. (Continued on page 7)

In the Solemn Mass, flowers are more comforting than words. In the beauty of flowers is the promise of the faith which will lift all who have suffered loss. Blessed Father, St. Luke Avenue — 147.

Lawyers To Hear Msgr. McCafferty

The Very Rev. Monsignor John E. McCafferty, J.C.D., will deliver the sermon at the Thirteenth Annual Lawyers Red Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Wednesday, September 11, at 9:00 a.m.

"The Lawyer and Man's Inalienable Rights" will be Monsignor McCafferty's sermon topic.

The traditional Mass marking the opening of the Courts of Justice in the Rochester area will be celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Kearney who inaugurated the custom in 1825.

Prominent jurists, lawyers and citizens of the area attend the ceremony each year.

MONSIGNOR McCafferty is Official or presiding judge of the Rochester Diocesan Tribunal. Cases most frequently presented to the tribunal concern validity of marriage according to Church law. The tribunal also decides other cases involving litigation in religious matters.

Monsignor McCafferty, appointed Official in 1951, previously served two years as assistant director of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rochester.

He attained his Canon Law degree (J.C.D.) in 1949 after three years study at Catholic University, Washington.



MONSIGNOR McCAFFERTY

He studied for the priesthood at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's seminaries, Rochester. Ordained in 1945, he was assigned to parish work prior to his university studies.

Heading the general committee for the Mass is Hon. James C. O'Brien, New York State Supreme Court Justice, as chairman.

Priest Dangles From Rope To Give Last Rites

Kirkland Lake, Ont. — (RNS) — A miner trapped and dying in a heavy fall of rock 1,500 feet underground here was given the last rites of the Catholic Church by a priest dangling on the end of a rope.

Father Maurice Magnus, 26, administered the Mass to Jean Paul Morrisette, father of eight.

The priest stayed with the dying man for more than 14 hours, deep in the Teck-Hughes mine where the slide of rock had crushed him against a wall. Father Magnus could see only one of Mr. Morrisette's hands, but he heard his voice clearly during the Mass.

Rope under his armpits, the priest was lowered among the sharp, menacing rocks by the light of miners' lamps.

"He accepted his fate with peace and equanimity, and among his last words were, 'Jesus, I give you my life,'" Father Magnus said.

The miner is survived by his wife, Lucienne, 35, and his children, Madeline, 10; Roger, 9; Joseph, 7; Michele, 6; Guy, 5; Louise, 4; Nicole, 2; and Richard, 18 months.

Flying Bishop Rescues Newscaster

Wewak, New Guinea — (NC) — New Guinea's "Flying Bishop" came to the rescue of Lowell Thomas, noted author and newscaster, and a party of 50 cameramen who were in head-hunting country without food.

Mr. Thomas and his party, flying the famous "Flying Bishop" plane, were along the coast and bread had spoiled as they made their way through the rain forest 350 miles upriver from Wewak.

THE OFFICIAL made contact with Bishop Arkel, a Divine Word missionary from Panama, Iowa, who flew Mr. Child inland in his single-engine airplane.

Road To Faith Began At Mass

Hickham, F. H. — (NC) — An Air Force family of six received into the Church by Father George M. Hickey, a major in the Air Force Chaplain Corps at Hickham Air Base.

Baptismal rites dimmed the air of searching and in for the Marvin Holland family.

"We were driving home from a Christmas eve party when Mavis suggested that we drop in and attend midnight Mass, the Air Force man related. "That started a lot more think-

Century Of Charity

St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, this week marks its centennial jubilee. Staffed by the Sisters of Charity, today's ultra-modern hospital represents 100 years of progress in serving the sick. See the special feature section in this issue of your Catholic Courier Journal, pages 1-A to 4-A, which tells the story in words and pictures of Rochester's first hospital.