

Summer Sermon

Bermuda Shorts Not For Church Prelate Chides 'Back Benches' For 'Sloppy, Boudoir' Garb

St. Paul, Minn. — (RNS) — Archbishop William O. Brady has called on Catholics of the St. Paul Archdiocese to dress "reverently" when they go to church this summer.

OBJECTING to "casual" type clothing, the Archbishop said: "It should be obvious, except possibly to the spiritually blind, that a piece of Kleenex balanced upon the topknot is not a hat. Bermuda shorts are not pants in Minnesota. Sandals showing painted toenails are not shoes. A suntan is not clothing."

The Church, he said, would rather have people thus attired stay home unless they can enter the church vestibule with decorum.

Archbishop Brady said the poor have an instinct in the matter of dress which the "better" people lack. They have a good suit or dress set aside for Sunday when they "can dress up before God and their neighbors."

But the middle class, he said, "have become sloppy in their dress, and there are some who are so thoughtless of God's presence and their own dignity that what was once special for the boudoir has become good enough for back benches in the parish church."

CALLING FOR a return to the Sunday suit, the Archbishop spelled out what he considered proper attire for church:

"For men, it would mean

this: pressed trousers, a coat, a clean shirt closed at the throat with a necktie, freshly polished shoes.

"For the women, it means that fashions are for store windows, not for the church. The head should be suitably covered with a hat, the dress such as to attract no attention, sleeves below the elbows, stockings, and shoes that are shoes, not bedroom slippers.

"For children (and here is where parents can be at their best), it means the beginning of a tradition of dress and action which says: 'We are going into the presence of God to pray, not to play; to worship and to adore One Who loves our souls.' Native good taste will spell out the rest."

Dublin Port Builds Marian Monument

Dublin — (RNS) — The foundation stone of a memorial to Our Lady of Dublin Port will be laid here on Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption, it was announced.

Plans call for erecting a bronze statue of the Blessed Virgin on a 60-foot granite plinth overlooking the port of Dublin. The statue will be flooded at night. Cost of the memorial is being borne by dock and factory workers and residents of parishes adjacent to the docks.

The area around the base will be laid out as a park.

East German Reds Scored By Bishops

Berlin — (NC) — Catholic bishops of the Soviet zone have sharply rebuked the East German regime for crushing freedom of religion.

Their action came in a joint pastoral letter which was ordered to be read in all Catholic churches in East Germany.

CHARGING THE Red government with pursuing a "recklessly atheistic course," the letter appealed to all the faithful to resist communist attempts to suppress religion.

It stated that atheist principles are being imposed on the whole of public life, while believers, and especially the younger generation, suffer oppression and all Christian education is systematically undermined.

"Human rights, and even the Constitution, are disregarded when honest citizens lose their jobs merely because they refuse to resign their membership in the Church or to stop practicing their faith," the bishops declared.

URGING ALL Catholics to meet communist pressure "with a determined No," the bishops stated:

"Freedom dies not only where the spirit of freedom dies, and this spirit lives on unconquered where, despite all adversity, a living faith is aware of Christ the Victor and the Lord."

Freshman Increase — Chicago — (NC) — The freshman enrollment for the fall semester at DePaul University here represents a 16 per cent increase over last year's figure, according to college officials.

Sudan Priests Win Parliament Posts

Khartoum, Sudan — (NC) — The two Sudanese priests who sit on the blue-upholstered seats of the Sudan's House of Representatives were put there by non-Christians as well as Christians.

Father Saturnino Lohure received 82 per cent of the votes cast in his constituency, Torit North. Father Paulino Dogale got 74.8 per cent of the votes in his, Juba East.

"SIX MONTHS before the election, the people in Torit asked me to be their candidate," Father Saturnino said. "I was against it, but they insisted. I referred them to my Bishop (Bishop Ireneo Dud, Apostolic Vicar of Rumbek, first Sudanese bishop)."

"When he said 'no,' they protested. They said this meant that the Church was taking sides against them. These people included Moslems and pagans as well as Christians.

"THE BISHOP consulted the Holy See. Finally, Father Paulino and I were told we might stand for election."

Father Paulino Dogale also belongs to Bishop Dud's vicariate. "Moslems and pagans joined Catholics in asking me to go up

Catholic War Vets Slate Convention

Washington — (NC) — The Catholic War Veterans will hold their 23rd annual convention in this city from August 13 to 16, it has been announced.

Highlights will include a field Mass at Arlington National Cemetery, visits to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University of America, trips to the Franciscan monastery and a "get acquainted night."

Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Statler.

Each priest's constituency is his native district and is outside the vicariate of Rumbek.

BOTH PRIESTS emphasized that they did no electioneering. "I made just one trip through the district, showing myself and the symbol given to me, an ear of dura (sorghum)," Father Saturnino said. "My election expenses were mostly for transportation."

"I made no speeches," Father Paulino said. "I just greeted the people. Speeches were made for me, some by Moslems." His symbol was likewise an ear of sorghum.

On the eve of the opening session of the new House of Representatives in March, a majority bloc of southern members elected Father Saturnino as their parliamentary leader. As his deputy they chose a Protestant, Elijah Kuol Ajith.

Protestant Editor Calls Graham Rallies 'Emotional Balls'

Columbia, Mo. — (NC) — A Protestant magazine editor characterized evangelist Billy Graham's mass meetings as "emotional balls" which stir a public clamor "for more of the same kind of excitement."

Dr. Harold E. Fey, editor of the Christian Century magazine, spoke at the University of Missouri school of journalism here. Speaking of Dr. Graham's mass meetings, Mr. Fey, who is a member of the Disciples of Christ church, declared:

"Six months after a campaign in Madison Square Garden (New York) or the Cow Palace (San Francisco), the only observable effect of one of those emotional balls is more people clamoring for more of the same kind of excitement."

Bishop's Theology Class Popular

San Diego, Calif. — (NC) — Some 250 persons, the majority of them non-Catholics, attended a class in theology conducted here weekly by Bishop Charles F. Buddy of San Diego.

The class is composed of persons from all walks of life. It includes doctors, lawyers, businessmen, housewives, students, tradesmen and secretaries.

Conducted every Tuesday evening in the University of San Diego's law building, the first hour of the class consists of a lecture by the Bishop on some moral or theological subject. After a coffee break, the class reassembles to hear the Bishop answer questions submitted through a "Question Box."

Cardinal Names New Chancellor

New York — (NC) — Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan has been appointed a chancellor of the New York archdiocese, it was announced here by Cardinal Spellman.

Kodak To Buy St. Ann's Home

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site (then called "West Charlotte Boulevard") St. Ann's Home has been staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph. The institution is owned by the Catholic Diocese of Rochester which exercises overall financial direction through a Diocesan Board of Trustees with Bishop Kearney as president.

As an institution for the care of the aged, both men and women, St. Ann's is an outgrowth of an earlier Catholic institution, the "Home of Industry" for the protection and training of homeless girls.

The Home of Industry first opened in 1872 and finally located on East Main Street, was founded by Mother Hieronyma, noted charity leader in early Rochester and also founder of the present St. Mary's Hospital, the first in the city's history.

EVEN BEFORE Mother Hieronyma's death in 1895 her Home of Industry for girls was converted into an exclusive home for the care of aged women, as it was designated in the popular press of the day, "The Catholic Home for Old Ladies" or the "Old Ladies' Home."

The growing need to care for the aged, even in those early days, brought a further development in 1914 when Bishop Egan and J. McQuaid, first bishop of Rochester, changed the name of the "Catholic Home for Old Ladies" to St. Ann's Home. At the same time he announced that a new St. Ann's Home for the care of aged men as well as women would be built on the present Lake Avenue site.

The citywide appeal for funds for the construction of St. Ann's, enjoyed support from prominent citizens of all creeds, including George Eastman, pioneer founder of the photographic industry now negotiating for the purchase of the St. Ann's properties.

Mr. Eastman was a consistent benefactor of charitable undertakings sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Rochester. In the first Catholic Charities fund appeal in 1917, the Kodak founder led private donors with

a personal contribution of \$5,000.

The community response to his appeal for funds to start St. Ann's moved Bishop McQuaid to express public gratitude to "the large numbers of non-Catholics who were most liberal and prompt with their contributions and expressions of good will."

This citywide appeal raised \$52,000 (the goal was \$30,000) and made it possible to start construction, in the Spring of 1924, on the main wing (including chapel) of the present St. Ann's.

THIS FIRST UNIT of St. Ann's was formally dedicated in January, 1926. The first year enrollment included almost 100 aged residents and among them the widow of a Methodist minister.

Continued need for more facilities brought about the construction of the major additions which today make up the present St. Ann's Home. The North wing was opened in July, 1932, and the South wing of 140 rooms was completed in February, 1933.

Most recent addition to the Home's facilities came in 1954 when a modern 3-story convent was provided for the Sisters who staff the Home. Construction of the convent provided additional rooms for the aged guests in the Home by releasing rooms formerly occupied by the nuns.

AT THE PRESENT time, the executive director of St. Ann's is Sister Mary Walter. She is assisted by a staff of seventeen Sisters of St. Joseph, six of whom are registered nurses. In their management of the Home, the Sisters staff supervises a personnel of 54 fulltime workers.

St. Ann's Home is one of the major charitable institutions conducted by the Diocese of Rochester and the largest institution for the aged operated under private auspices in the city.

St. Ann's is a charter member of the Rochester Community Chest which was organized in 1919. Last year the Chest contributed \$32,650 to St. Ann's total expense budget of \$380,833.

"NEITHER FLAME NOR WATER..."

writes the Coptic Patriarch, "would destroy our Cathedral in Cairo. It has survived, fire, flood and war. It has come through all manner of perils—BUT—the grace of God is slowly destroying it! After nearly a century of service it can no longer contain the rapidly growing number of converts. Will you help us to build a new Cathedral? Well, this is pretty much what you must expect when zealous priests work among people of good will for almost a hundred years. These poor people have contributed beyond their means and have almost succeeded in paying for the new building. Almost—they are now \$3,400 short of the total amount. Will you help to finish the job? We need \$3,400!

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THE MYSTERIOUS CITY OF BAGHDAD is no mystery to Sister Alexander and Sister Clotilda. They know it well... as a matter of fact they know it so well they wish to deliver their lives to making Christ known and loved there. They are anxious to become Daughters of Mary Immaculate. But first, they must have two years of novitiate training at a total cost of \$300 for each. If you would like to have a "nun in the family," you may "adopt" one of these girls. You can pay the \$300 in any form convenient while your daughter in Christ prepares herself to bring the MYSTERY OF CHRIST to the MYSTERIOUS CITY.

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