

Nun Dies

Victim of Vocation

By REV. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Khartoum (NC) — Sister
Donatilla Moroni, aged 48, died
in Juba in the South of the
Sudan on the day before I ar-
rived there.

Her death was reported in
the first copy I saw of the offi-
cial Daily News Bulletin of
Equatoria Province.

She had been working in
Equatoria Province for 22 years.

Perhaps she would still be
working in Equatoria province

if she could have gone back to
Italy in time for medical sur-
gery.

SHE DID NOT go back when
the first fell ill because she
knew that she would not get a
re-entry visa. She stayed on
and had a relapse and died.

The priests, Brothers and Sis-
ters of the Verona missions in
the southern Sudan no longer
go home on leave, I have learn-
ed here. Italian embassy offi-
cials can tell you why. Some 25
missionaries who went home

**Medical Mission Nun
Woman of Achievement**

New York — (NC) — Mother Anna Maria Dengel,
foundress and Superior General of the Medical Mission
Sisters, has been named Catholic Woman of Achieve-
ment for 1960.

She was one of six women
who received on Nov. 8 the
Medallion of Honor of the 37th
annual Women's International
Exposition, sponsored by the
Women's National Institute. She
was nominated by the Insti-
tute's Committee of Catholic
Lay Organizations.

MOTHER DENGEL came to
New York from her society
headquarters in Rome to receive
the award.

The Medical Mission Sisters,
known officially as the Society
of Catholic Medical Missionar-
ies, conduct hospitals, clinics
and houses of studies in the
United States, England, India,
Pakistan, Venezuela and Ghana.

Mother Dengel was born on
March 16, 1882, in Steeg, Aus-
tria. She founded the sisterhood
in Washington, D.C. in 1926.
She received her degree in
medicine in 1927 from Univer-
sity College, Cork, Ireland, and
has since received many hono-
rary degrees from universities

Delegata to East Africa.

He apparently overlooked the
fact that his Christian fellow-
missionaries never had enough
religious personnel for their
needs. Still more remarkably,
he overlooked the obvious fact
that all the Sisters who had
been teaching are still teaching,
through more or less govern-
ment eyes. The government has
asked them to continue teach-
ing the girls until it has its own
teachers ready.

So even on his reckoning
there can be no surplus of Sis-
ters and no excuse for refusing
the opportunity to take their
annual leave for recuperation,
with normal assurance of re-
entry permits.

In the last year or two there
has been no such assurance. To
go on leave for the Verona mis-
sionaries, the great pioneers of
Christianity in the Sudan, was
to be barred from ever coming
back. Direct expulsions were
met while reducing the num-
bers of the Church's personnel.

So Sister Donatilla Moroni
chose to stay, and died.

The official Daily News Bulle-
tin expressed condolences.

**East Africa
Hierarchy**

Dar Es Salaam — (RNS) —
A general meeting of the Catho-
lic Bishops of Kenya, Uganda,
Tanganyika, North Rhodesia and
Southern Rhodesia and Nyasa
land will be held here early
next year.

The move to summerize the
East and Central African hier-
archy of the Catholic Church
followed an appeal from Msgr.
Guido del Nesi, Apostolic
Delegata to East Africa.



Weather-Forecasting Monk

Munich — (RNS) — Father Fulbert Hagenmiller,
weather-forecasting monk of the monastery of St.
Boniface in Munich, has been awarded the "Weather
Service Plakette" by Federal Minister of Transport,
Hans-Christoph Seebohm. The monk was honored for
long and outstanding devotion for work with the Ger-
man Meteorology Service.

**Priests To Head
Clothing Drive**

Appointment of nine area directors of the Catholic
Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, to be held
in the parishes of the Diocese during the week of Nov.
20, was announced this week.

The Rev. E. Leo McManus,
diocesan director of the "twelfth
annual clothing campaign,"
E. Swanstrom, Auxiliary Bishop
to Cardinal Spellman, was cre-
ated by the American Bishops
in 1943 as a centralized agency
of Catholic welfare overseas in
order to assist "victims of war
and persecution, especially chil-
dren, refugees, the old and the
sick everywhere, regardless of
race, creed, or national origin."

Since its creation this agency,
with an estimated two million
volunteer workers in addition
to its executive and field staff,
has been employed in more than 80 na-
tions of the world, has grown
into the largest private relief
organization of its kind in the
world.

**'Last Couple'
Wed In Japan**

Shizuoka, Japan — (NC) — The
first couple of the dwindling
Ainu race to be married in a
Catholic church were married
here in the presence of a U.S.
missionary.

Father James W. O'Neill,
M.M., of Omaha, Neb., wit-
nessed the ceremony in his mis-
sion in Shizuoka, stronghold of
the few thousand Ainu fight-
ing for survival as a racial
group here in northern Japan.

The Ainu are island abori-
gines and their origin is mys-
terious. It is believed that they
migrated from Siberia to Japan
during the Stone Age. They are
a Caucasoid people with light
eyes, heavy beards and a com-
pletely non-Oriental language.

The Ainu have had little
contact with the outside world,
but they are becoming cultur-
ally assimilated because of disease and
intermarriage with Japanese.

**Chatterly
OK Draws
Clergy Fire**

London — (RNS) — Dr. Geor-
ge Francis Fisher, Archbishop
of Canterbury, openly repre-
sented Dr. John Arthur Thom-
as Robinson, Anglican Bishop
of Woolwich, who testified at a
trial here in defense of the
publishers of "Lady Chatterly's
Lovers," controversial novel
by D. H. Lawrence. The trial
ended with the jury ruling that
the novel was not obscene.

Dr. Robinson told the court
he thought Lawrence had tried
to portray sex relations as some-
thing sacred and in a real sense
an act of holy communion.
He also said he thought the
book was one Christians ought
to read.

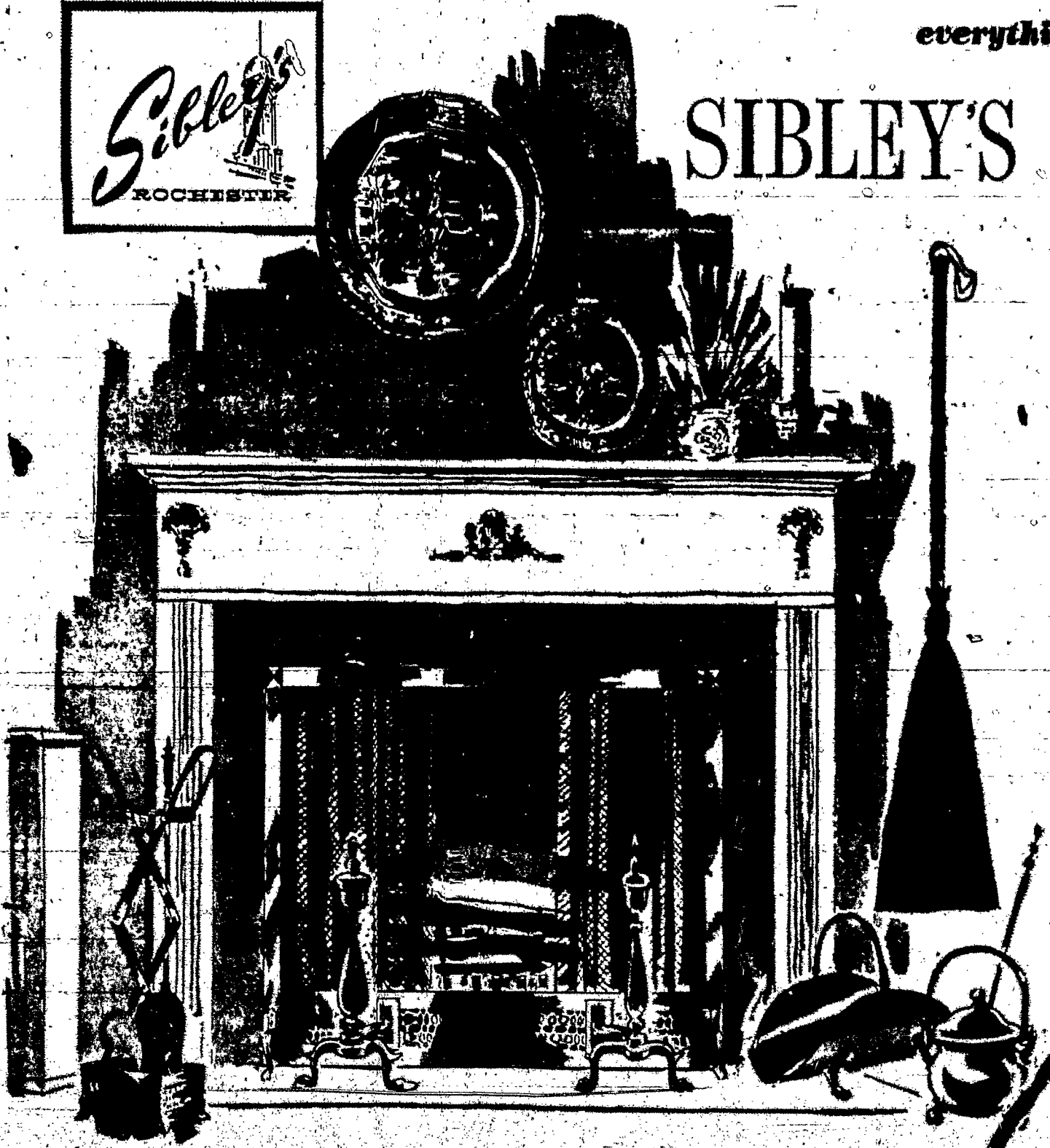
A PUBLIC rebuke of this
kind is very rare in the Church
of England. In 1927, Dr. Ernest
William Barnes, the then Bish-
op of Birmingham, was rebuked
by Dr. Randall T. Davidson,
then Archbishop of Canterbury,
for views he had publicly ex-
pressed, particularly on moral
doctrines. Dr. Barnes
was also a pacifist and regard-
ed by many as excessively moder-
ate.

The Catholic view of "Lady
Chatterly's Lovers" was given
meanwhile by Msgr. William G.
Wheeler, administrator of West-
minster Cathedral, in a sermon
in Sunday Mass.

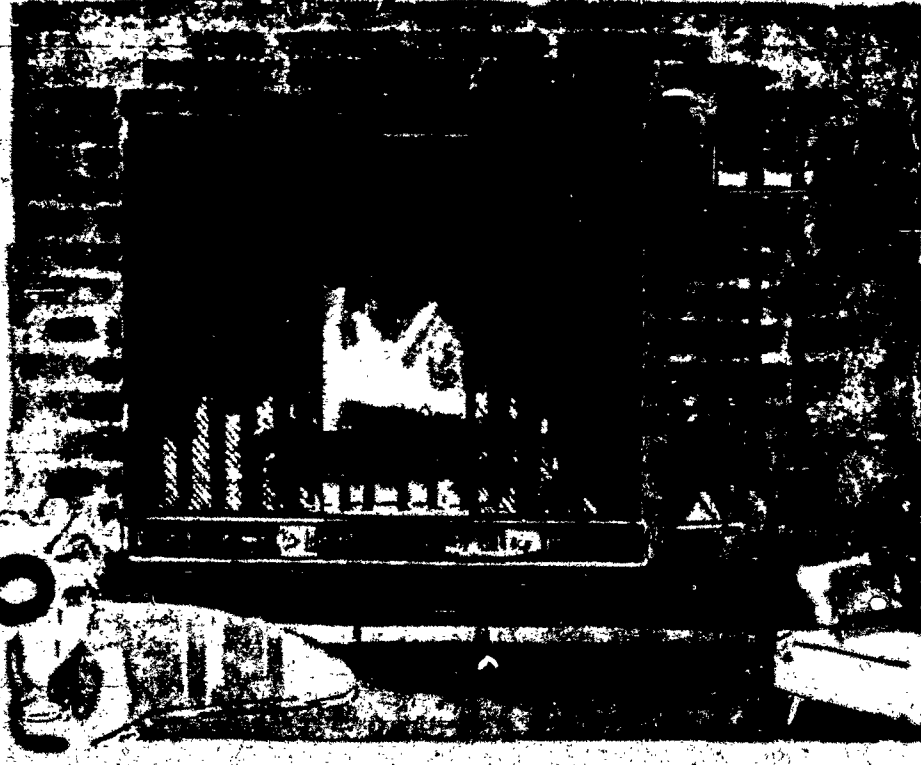
"More than ever today," he
said, "parents must be particu-
larly watchful with regard to
books and magazines which are
calculated to harm the inno-
cence of their children. Because
books are judged by civil law
to be fit for public sale, this
does not mean that they are
suitable reading either for the
young or, indeed, for men and
women whose conscience is in-
formed by the moral law and by
Christian teaching concerning
the sanctity of marriage and
home life."

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