

Vestments, Flowers For St. Patrick Rite

Dublin — (RNS) — When Gregory Peter XV Cardinal opens June 18, call for about Agagianian, Papal Legate to the Dublin Congress, celebration of the Pontifical High Mass flowers of St. Patrick's Bell June 25, the closing day of the Congress, he will wear vestments designed by a Dublin square in the city. Triumphant priest, woven by one of the city's oldest weavers and embroidered by a County Wicklow woman.

Father John Doyle, a self-taught artist and an architectural student in Dublin, designed the vestments from old Celtic patterns. They are being woven by 75-year-old master weaver Patrick Walsh from Irish poplin and silk in his home. As he completes sections of the vestments, they are rushed to Mary Comerford, of Rathdrum, who does the embroidering.

The Congress, an eight-day celebration marking the 1,500th anniversary of the death of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, is expected to be attended by thousands of Irishmen and tourists from many countries.

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

Modern advertising, as it appears on television, never asks that you buy "Sudsy Suds" because "if it were not for 'Sudsy Suds' you would not be enjoying this program." No man who watches a prize fight on T.V. is asked to buy a razor because the company that manufactures them is bringing him the bout. There is never any concrete relationship established between the benefactor — in this instance, the advertiser — and the viewer — the prospective buyer. Perhaps the reason is that our modern world of advertising is not very closely related to ethical and moral considerations. Hence, it does not say: "Since you have been entertained, remember us."

With St. Paul is was quite different — he asked to be remembered. Paul was a great collector for his missions, particularly for his Gentile converts in Jerusalem. His "advertising pitch" was very simple: "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great matter if we reap your carnal things?" In other words, we have given you spiritual knowledge, inner joy and peace, the Sacraments. The least you could do in exchange for these spiritual blessings would be to give us a few of your material things, such as coins. Paul even implied that it was impossible to measure the value of the former with the littleness of the latter.

Dear reader, for many weeks you have been reading this column. But shall it be treated as you might some T.V. advertiser? Shall you look at the "Sudsy Suds" program and buy no "Sudsy Suds"? Shall your mind be filled with spiritual thoughts, your heart elevated, your zeal inflamed by the sacrifices of others as they appear in this column, and yet shall you do nothing? "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great matter if we reap your carnal things?"

We beg not for soap suds or a cereal. We beg for the Holy Father and all of his missions — for the Godless and homeless millions, for the missionaries who need your funds to bring them succor. Please help. Send your sacrifices to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and we shall send them to the Pontiff for the poor of the world. What "sponsor" could plead for a better cause?

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. J.N. for \$10 "In fulfillment of a promise I made during last November's election." . . . to Anonymous for \$3 "In memory of a little boy that God took back to His heavenly home after letting me love him for almost five years." . . . to M.S. for \$5 "I saved this money on my light bill and am sending it to you to help shed some light about Jesus." . . . to B.B., L. and M. for \$1 "We were going to use our savings to buy scrap so we could build a soap-box car, but we decided to send it to the Missions."

We want not only your sacrifices but also your prayers. Send your request and a \$2 sacrifice-offering for the WORLD MISSION ROSARY, and we will send you these multicolored beads blessed by Bishop Sheen. Each time you say the WORLD MISSION ROSARY you will remember to put aside a daily sacrifice for the Holy Father.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

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Cardinals Mass For Doctors

New York — (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman will offer Mass June 28 to mark formation of the 100th Catholic Physicians' Guild.

Besides offering the Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Archbishop of New York will preside the same day at a "Century Dinner" sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

More than 1,300 doctors are expected to attend the two events, which will be held during the weeklong meeting of the American Medical Association.

The 100th guild within the federation has had its greatest growth since 1948. In the past 13 years it has increased from 15 guilds to the present total of 100.



Red Held Prelate Said Ailing

London — (NC) — A London lawyer who is launching an international campaign to free all political prisoners says Archbishop Joseph Beran of Prague is alive but apparently ailing.

The lawyer, Peter Beneson, said the Archbishop is "believed to have fallen ill at the end of 1959 and to be confined now to a hospital."

He said his information was dated last February and that it came from a reliable source that could not be made public. He said he hoped to have more specific information soon.

A Vienna report stated six months ago that Archbishop Beran was presumed dead. This assumption was based on the drying up of all reports or rumors on the Archbishop's condition. Prior to 1960 priests and nuns released from communist prisons had reported hearing of the Archbishop.

Archbishop Beran was put under house arrest by Czechoslovakia's communist masters in 1949. Two years later he was spirited away to a secret place of confinement.

Beneson, supported by a group of British lawyers and publishers, is calling for the release of thousands of men and women on both sides of the Iron Curtain who are held in jail without trial for political or religious views. He emphasized that communists are not the only political leaders to jail opponents without due process.

Beneson is a Catholic. His chief assistant in the campaign is a Quaker.

Two New Seminaries

Chicago — (NC) — Two new seminaries in the Archdiocese of Chicago will open their doors to more than 1,000 seminarians in September.

The new schools are Quigley Seminary South, a minor seminary now under construction, and St. Mary's of the Lake, a new college department for fifth and sixth year seminarians. St. Mary's formerly St. Hedwig's Orphanage, is now undergoing extensive remodeling.

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Blessed Be Jesus Christ In The Most Holy Sacrament of the Altar

Corpus Christi ceremonies honoring our blessed Lord in the Holy Eucharist were held in parish churches this past week. On the feast itself, June 1, Monsignor Edward McAniff offered Mass at the Cenacle Convent chapel and carried the Blessed Sacrament in the procession (top photos). At Corpus Christi Church on Sunday evening, Monsignor John E. Maney led devotions there. Priests of the Diocese attended the rites garbed in full Mass vestments (lower photo). Procession after Mass included Knights of Columbus, Squires of newly formed Junior K. of C., school children and parishioners.

Council Agenda Suggestions Pour Into Rome

Washington — (NC) — Protestant and Orthodox church groups are telling the Holy See what they think should be discussed at the coming general council of the Catholic Church.

And the Holy See is grateful for these suggestions, says an American priest who is helping prepare for the council.

Father Thomas Stranky, C.S.P., said the suggestions are coming at the express invitation of the Holy See. They are flowing in steadily to the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, of which the young Paulist is a staff member.

Father Stranky said he could not spell out the suggestions more specifically or name the groups that had offered them. He said the Holy See considers the suggestions confidential. Any revelation of who had made the suggestions will have to come from those persons or groups themselves.

"We have already received many such suggestions, and we hope history will say we have used them wisely," he said. The Christian unity secretariat is one of the bodies set up by Pope John XXIII to prepare for the Second Vatican Council.

Father Stranky spoke at a press conference here shortly after arriving from Rome on his way home to Milwaukee for a vacation.

Representatives of Baptist and Lutheran organizations, the National Council of Churches and the Jewish Community Council as well as reporters from the major press services attended the press conference.

A favorite suggestion of Non-Catholics is that the council thresh out the problem of tolerance: how to reconcile the demands of truth with the rights of those in error. Another suggested topic is the related problem of the Church's status with the State. Still another is the layman's role in the Church.



NATO Troops Rebuild Monastery Crippled Children Aided

Naples — (RNS) — A NATO servicemen — at which dedicated by Msgr. Adolfo Bin-crumbing 13th century monas-point the "miracle" began. ni, the Bishop of Nola. On the tery is the scene of a 20th cen- same day eight of the crippled tury "miracle" in a little town children hobbled to the altar buildings, built with the sweat to receive Confirmation, each of residents who have watched and ingenuity of kindly sol-accompanied by a NATO man in the growth of the Home for diers, sailors and airmen, were uniform as his sponsor. Cripples.

It is the story of 20 children, many of them hopelessly crippled; Brother Santo Longo, also a cripple and a member of the Brothers of the Cross, and 35 soldiers, sailors and airmen from the United States, Italy and Britain.

Where once there was nothing but the decaying building and 20 youngsters who ate only what Brother Santo could beg, there is now a 20-bed dormitory, a new dining hall, and modern facilities. The buildings and the facilities were produced by the NATO servicemen from Naples who first contributed \$500, then gave their labor over six months of weekends to construct the buildings.

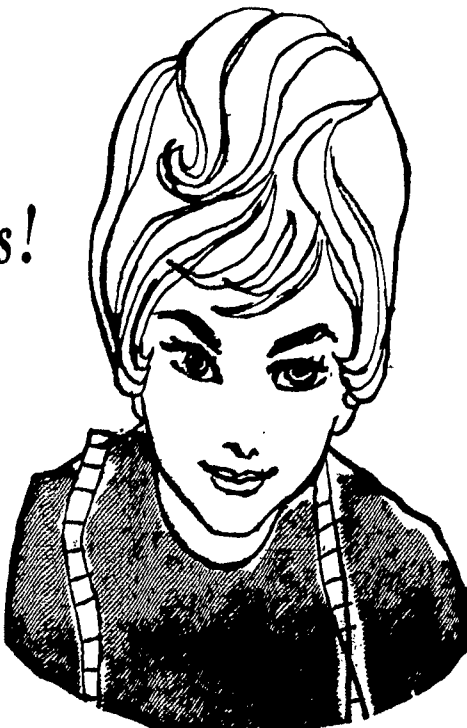
BROTHER SANTO (known as "Little Brother" here) began the home for crippled children in 1956 when the town of Palma Campania offered him the crumbling abbey of Santa Croce, once the headquarters of a rich 13th century Benedictine community.

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