

**Mercy Errand
During Mass**

Marysville, Mich. — (NC) — A 72-year-old man, stricken with a heart attack during Mass, was revived by the pastor who left the pulpit to aid him.

Father Joseph P. McElgunn, pastor of St. Christopher's parish, had just completed his sermon Sunday, Nov. 4, when Henry F. Rutkauskas was stricken.

The priest administered mouth-to-mouth respiration until a resuscitator squad from the local fire department arrived. The parishioner was rushed to Mercy Hospital, placed in an oxygen tent and later was reported in fairly good condition. The pastor returned to the altar and completed the Mass.

Unity in Faith, Not Language

Prelate Asks 'World Mass'

By PATRICK RILEY

Vatican City — (NC) — Why shouldn't the greatest ecumenical council in the Church's history create a new rite — an ecumenical or world Mass — to which Catholics could invite their Protestant brothers who retain a love for the Eucharist?

This was the question posed to newsmen by a German-born missionary bishop shortly after he had raised it at the council itself.

Bishop William Duschak, S.V.D., Apostolic Vicar of Calapan, the Philippines, suggested that the ecumenical or world

Mass should be in the common language of the people wherever it is celebrated. It would be, he said, "simple, grand and monumental" and composed in Rome.

Bishop Duschak said he spoke not as a liturgy expert but as a "practical missionary." He has spent more than 30 of his 59 years in the Philippines.

The Bishop emphasized that he is not against Latin.

"I love the Latin language," he stated, "It is and should remain the language of the Church."

But he said that an unfamiliar language such as Latin or any

other than that of the people "deprives the people of their right to participate in the Mass."

He said his idea for an ecumenical Mass is founded on two premises: that rites are man-made and that the Mass should be based on the first Mass, the Last Supper.

He said Christ's command at the Last Supper "Do this in commemoration of me," has four consequences.

THESE ARE, he said:

- The priest must face the people. "Nobody who invites guests to a supper turns his back on them," he said.

- The priest should speak in an audible voice, as a common courtesy.

- The priest, like Christ at the Last Supper, should speak in the language of those present.

- The priest should use the words of Christ Himself as much as possible. Words composed by ordinary men should be used only sparingly.

A priest in the audience objected that Latin is a symbol of unity and that the vernacular would encourage a nationalistic outlook in religion and open the way to schism. This priest also asserted that Christian teaching in the Mass could be distorted by translation into another language.

Bishop Duschak replied:

"The ecumenical Mass would be composed chiefly of Christ's own words taken from Scripture."

"And we have the Scriptures in every language," he added. "There is no real fear of error," he stated.

"How do you think people learn their religion? In Latin?" he asked. "They learn it in their mother tongue. Their faith is enshrined in the mother tongue."

He said Latin is not a symbol of unity but of disunity. He quoted St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians: "One body and one Spirit, even as you were called in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one Baptism, one God" (Eph. 4, 4).

"St. Paul," he said, "does not say anything about one language."

He said that the modern form of the Mass is not a Christian Mass in its historical origins, "but a synagogal Mass," based on customs of worship in the Jewish temple.

He called tradition, custom and habit the main obstacles to the adoption of a vernacular Mass.

Asked how such a Mass in the mother tongue and making greater use of Christ's words would fit in with the ecumenical movement, he replied:

"It will be impossible to work for unity in belief. . . . There can be unity in certain matters of morality. There can be unity in all matters of charity. There can be unity in the sphere of worship."

He called his idea for the world Mass a "mustard seed."

"I do not enter into the details. I explain my idea. The experts must do the rest," he declared.

**CEF Claims
6 of 8 Wins**

Brooklyn — (NC) — The New York branch of the Citizens for Educational Freedom claimed here that six of the eight candidates it backed were elected to Congress.

This was reported by Mark Murphy of Flushing, N.Y., national vice president of the CEF, a non-sectarian organization which backs inclusion of parochial and other private school pupils in proposals for federal aid to education. It favors tuition grants to parents.

The New York CEF was the only branch of the 25,000-member national organization to endorse candidates, although other chapters publicized candidate's positions on federal aid, especially in Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

**'Layman'
New Title**

New York — (RNS) — Information magazine, a national monthly publication of the Capuchin Fathers, will be known as The Catholic Layman beginning with the January issue.

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**Priest To Visit
Soviet Union**

New York — (NC) — Father John A. Kiekoika, O.S.A., president of Villanova (Pa.) University, left here with a group of 55 U.S. educators for a three-week study tour of European educational systems.

The party embarked (Nov. 9) at Idlewild Airport for an overnight flight to Edinburgh, Scotland. The group, traveling under sponsorship of the Comparative Education Society, also will visit Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Vienna and Kiev, Russia, in the study. The party will return to the U.S. December 1.

**Youngsters
Told Cross
Part of Life**

Rome — (NC) — Pope John, somewhat breathless from climbing a long flight of stairs, told a group of juvenile delinquents that life like stairs presents obstacles which must be surmounted.

The Pope in another of his characteristically fatherly visits went to Rome's Arside Gabelli institute Sunday, Nov. 11, to talk to the 210 adolescent delinquents.

Police had to hold back the great crowds gathered outside the institute, which is housed in a building nearly 250 years old in the heart of Rome's Trastevere district.

His first words were to the dozens of photographers who were continually snapping his picture. He asked them to stop exploding their flashbulbs so that he could better see the faces of the boys.

Commenting that "sermons are effective when they are short," the Bishop of Rome spoke briefly about the youngsters' re-education. He urged the boys to concentrate on the present rather than to think of the past. The present, he said, is a period "in which everyone is preceded by the cross — as in the case of the pope during processions."

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5 Free to WRITERS

University President
Portland — (NC) — Father Paul E. Waldschmidt, C.S.C., has been named president of Portland University here.

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