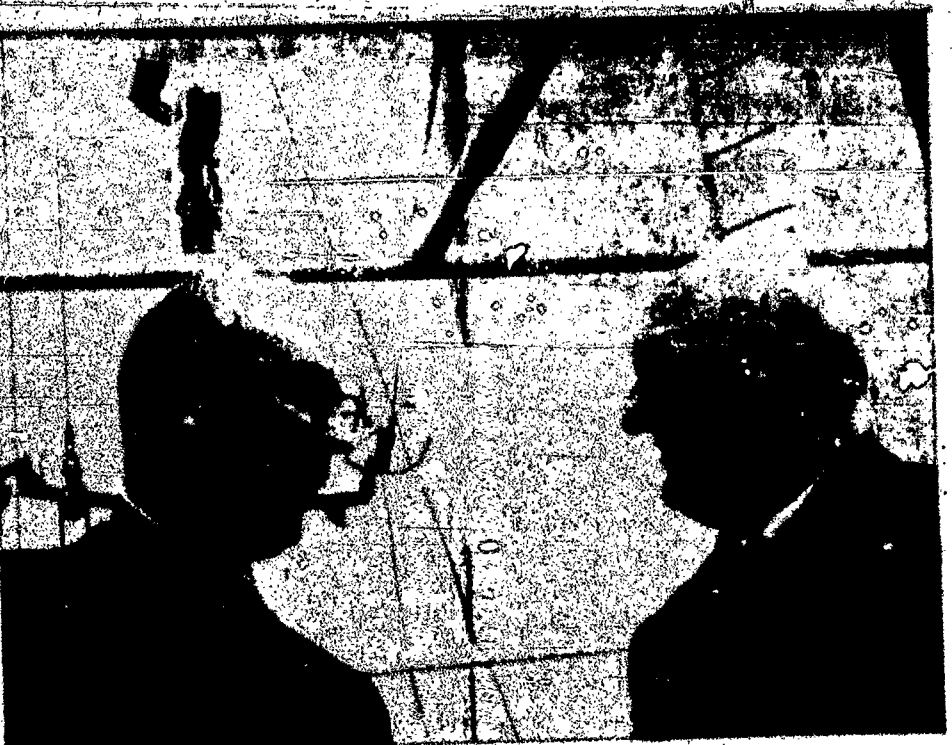




INDIAN SHIP Jaladharai towers above the Rochester dock. Swastika is an Indian good luck sign, not Nazi symbol.



CHIEF STEWARD I. S. Fernandez and two stewards pause in front of the ship Jaladharai during the first mass in harbor.



SHIP'S CAPTAIN Arthur T. Goodwin chats with the Rev. E. Leo McManus of St. Bernard Seminary aboard the largest vessel ever to berth in Rochester.

First Mass In Harbor

(Continued from Page 1) many. The ship departed from Calcutta March 8, where Mass was offered every Sunday while they were in port. After sailing to several Indian and European ports, they went to Hamburg, Montreal, Detroit, Chicago and Erie before docking in Rochester.

THE DHARATI, at her crew, 9,487. Difficulty also arose in leaving the channel since the turning basin is only 625 feet wide.

Three separate galleys are maintained for the crew since the Hindus are vegetarians, the Mohammedans have food prepared according to strict dietary laws and a third for the Christians.

Captain Arthur T. Goodwin, the only Caucasian officer, had difficulty entering the channel with his 510-foot ship. The Dharati has a draft of about 22 feet and a gross tonnage of 9,487.

From Rochester, the ship will stop at Montreal and Quebec before heading back to Bombay and Calcutta. The ship, which has to do, according to Goodwin, expects to arrive at its home port in about three weeks.

Pupils from Holy Cross School who lined the dockside will be Benedict, Clement, Gregory throughout the Dharati's stay here. Here got a special treat when the ship's purser, Vincent Pereira tossed several years. Seven of the 12 poppers since 1775 have been named Plus.

New Pope, New Name

Vatican City—(NC)—One of the first things the new pope will do, according to tradition, is to take a new name.

COURIER-JOURNAL Friday, June 14, 1963 5

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Who will be Pope? Speculation Increases

Vatican City—(RNS)—As the conclave nears for the election of a new Pope the speculation about "papabili"—prelates believed eminently suited for the papal office—increases.

ADDED TO THE list of papabili in the Journal of Italy were two Italian cardinals and two Italian archbishops who are not members of the College of Cardinals. Because the newspaper's article was written by Francesco Pucci, a lay expert on Vatican affairs, it aroused considerable interest.

Mr. Pucci added to a growing list of more than 12 cardinals considered of papal stature the names of Fernando Cardinal Cento, Grand Penitentiary, and Pietro Cardinal Ciriaco, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Council. Archbishop Ermengildo Florit of Florence, and Archbishop Pietro Sigismundi, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Cardinal Cento, who often visited foreign centers as Papal Legate to Eucharistic Congresses, is 79, while Cardinal Ciriaco, onetime Papal Nuncio to Portugal, is 77.

The writer's estimate that Archbishop Florit and Sigismundi could be considered papabili despite the lack of membership in the College of Cardinals has considerable precedent, observers said.

Any male Roman Catholic is, in effect, eligible to be elected as Pope. Normally only cardinals are considered for leadership of the Church, although both laymen and bishops have been elected in the past.

IT WAS POINTED out by observers that Giovanni Battista

Cardinal Montini, then not a cardinal, received votes for Pope during the conclave which elected Pope John XXIII in 1958. This was never confirmed, naturally, since the ballots cast are kept secret.

Archbishop Florit's interest in the role of the laity was cited in 1962 when he called a meeting of laymen in his archdiocese to secure "full knowledge" of his people's desires for the Second Vatican Council.

In February of this year the 62-year-old prelate announced that he planned a meeting with laymen for a similar discussion of ideas for the second session of the Council.

He described the process of communication between people and Bishop as an on-going one—"the people have a right to speak to their bishop, for he is their father."

At that time Archbishop Florit said that changes in the Catechism might be expected of the Council to clarify the mission of the laity in the Church. He saw a need for changes set forth in the basic theology of the Church regarding the role of the laity in language that would meet the expectations of the people.

He explained his position in an interview with Father Walter M. Abbott, S.J., feature editor of America, a national Catholic weekly in the U.S. One of the first answers in the catechism, he said, would have to be—instead of—"God made us to know Him, to love Him and serve Him"—changed to something like: "God made us to know Him and to share in making Him known to others, and to share in making Him loved, to serve Him and to

share in bringing others to His service."

Archbishop Sigismundi, as secretary to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, has been noted for insistence that the role of the lay apostolate in mission territories is vital to the Church.

AS EARLY as 1955 he was quoted as saying the lay apostolate "is irreplaceable and becoming more and more urgent."

Archbishop Sigismundi, 55, has cautioned that the "values already forming the heritage of mission territories must not be ignored or discarded. The intellectual, social, political and cultural problems of these countries must be seen in their true light."

Because of his high post in the great missions program of the Church, Archbishop Sigismundi is well known to Catholic leaders around the world.

In 1949, then a monsignor and a member of the Vatican Secretariat of State, Archbishop Sigismundi was sent to Yugoslavia as counselor to the regent of the Papal Nunciature in Belgrade.

His appointment marked the first time since Yugoslavia's liberation at the close of World War II that an Italian prelate was permitted to enter the Communist country as a Vatican diplomat.

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