

Procession Held at Corpus Christi



Monsignor John E. Maney carries Blessed Sacrament in Corpus Christi procession Sunday afternoon. Hundreds of parishioners attended solemn Mass and joined in procession to outside altar for Benediction.



Priests vested in Mass robes took part in Corpus Christi rite Sunday afternoon at Corpus Christi Church, Rochester.

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English at Mass This Month in West Diocese

Superior, Wis.—(NC)—Parishes and missions throughout the Diocese of Superior will begin using English in portions of the Mass on Sunday, June 21.

Bishop George A. Hammes has ordered that seven important parts of the Mass be said in English beginning that day. He also ordered pastors to provide preparatory instructions and gradual participation prior to that date.

Widespread introduction of English in the Mass in the rest of the United States is not expected until the first Sunday of Advent.

Bishop Hammes stated in an interview that he made the move to follow through on the directive of Pope Paul VI's instruction on the liturgy which exhorted bishops "to act swiftly" in implementing active liturgical participation.

The seven parts of the Mass to be recited in English are: Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Our Father, Agnus Dei, and Dominus non sum dignus.

Chinese At Mass

Hoag King—(NC)—Both English and the Cantonese dialect of Chinese are to be considered the "mother tongue" by the new diocesan commission studying means for putting the eumenical council's liturgical constitution into effect here.

Cantonese is the most common dialect, but almost all the children of this British crown colony also study English.

Bishops Propose Revised Rite

St. Benedict, Ore.—(NC)—Bishops of three western states have suggested changes in the Mass, designed to make the rite easier for the celebrant to wear a cope until the Offertory, then change to the usual chasuble.

Scripture Readings at Mass Layman's Task in Belgium

Brussels—(NC)—The prime minister of Belgium has given instructions that the reading of the Epistle and other Scriptural lessons prior to the Gospel at Mass should ordinarily be done by a lay lector.

The Brussels-Malines archdiocese said in its liturgical instruction: "It is for the lay lector, as his proper function, to read the biblical lessons and the epistle at Mass. Only in the absence of the lector should the celebrant himself read the epistle. The Gospel is to be proclaimed by the deacon, or by the celebrant. It is also the celebrant who is ordinarily to deliver the homily, which is part of the liturgical service."

The Belgian instruction also made provision for the current trend toward use of altar breads which are more easily perceived to be bread than the traditional bleached-wheat wafers. It said the officiant of the Mass, "a server could carry on a plate or in a ciborium the School at the university."

Malta, Tex.—(NC)—A gift of \$7.5 million from the Blackley-Brantiff Foundation to establish the University of Dallas will establish the Brantiff Graduate School at the university.

Valletta—(RNS)—Archbishop Michael Gonzi of Malta is planning to make visits early next year to Australia, the United States and Britain, a spokesman announced here.

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By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

May we tell you something about a Society which the Holy Father calls "first" among all mission societies? It is something that you yourself would have asked for at this Council if it had not already been in existence. There are hundreds and hundreds of mission societies begging for their deserved needs. Each society cares only for its own members and its own missions. This is natural, just as your family does not give part of your salary to the family next door. Because of this multiplicity, however, you receive hundreds and hundreds of appeals. You cannot help all, and yet you know that they should be helped in some way.

In the face of this multiplicity of appeals would you not ask: "Why does not the Holy Father form one society which should be aided 'first and principally'?" The great advantage of this would be that, being the Father of all missionaries, he would be fair and equitable to each. Again, he would know the needs of each part of the world better than anyone else. Furthermore, since he alone sends the missionaries, the duty of aiding them falls on him. This would not prevent his aiding the hundreds of other societies, because when the Holy Father says that he is to be aided "first" it does not mean "exclusively."

By thinking this way, you would eventually ask that the Church have one society that would aid every part of the world and every missionary society. Actually, the Holy Father does have just that: The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Every cent you send to it goes to the Holy Father. No Diocesan Director, no National Director in the world may distribute a cent of it at his own discretion. No bishop may touch a cent of it. Once given to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, it belongs to the Papal Mission Treasury.

God has been good in calling me to this work, because it is Catholic; because it reaches everybody; because it plays no favorites; because it is sanctified and belongs to the Vicar of Christ; it is a hard job. There are more crosses in it than in other kinds of work, because the Devil fights those who spread the Cross over the world. Now that you know what it is, spread the good news, say a prayer for us and every month send us an autograph—we love autographs—you know the kind we mean. Thank you.

GOD LOVE YOU to Anonymous for a gold chain and medal "For the Holy Father's Missions." to Anonymous for \$12 to F.W.H. for \$100. "I received this as a trustee for an insurance trust, but in lieu of keeping it I realize how much it will help the poor of the world." to P. for \$1. "This is not much, but it is from my heart and soul."

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