

Be 'Docile' to Liturgy Changes, Pope Says

Vatican City—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI, addressing pilgrims at his midweek general audience, admonished the Catholic lay people to be "docile and have trust" in adjusting to the new changes in the Mass requiring more active lay participation.

He reminded them that the changes, set forth in the Constitution on the Liturgy approved by the Second Vatican Council, would become fully effective on March 7, the first Sunday of Lent.

"We must all," the Pope said, "modify the mental habits we have formed concerning the sacred ceremony and religious practices, especially if we have believed that ceremony to be simply a performance of outward rites and that in practice no more was required than a passive and distracted attendance."

"One must make oneself aware that a new spiritual pedagogy has been born of the Council. That is what is novel about it, and we must not hesitate to make ourselves, first of all, disciples and then upholders of this school of prayer that has begun."

"We may not relish this," he said, "but we must be docile and have trust. The religious and spiritual plan unfolded before us by the new liturgical constitution is a stupendous one for depth and authenticity of doctrine, for rationality of Christian logic, for purity and riches of culture and art. It corresponds to the interior being and needs of modern man."

It may be, the Pope continued, that the liturgical reform "affects habits that are dear to us, habits re-

spectable enough maybe," and it might also be true that the reform "requires of us some effort."

The Pope began his talk by saying that during the forthcoming period, "the faithful will be hearing much about the sacred liturgy in various ways, but always deriving from the recent constitution and the subsequent instructions which began its gradual application."

"It is well," he said, "that this should be so, as one of the goals of the reform was the sharing of the faithful in the rites the priest directs and personifies. And it is good that it is actually the authority of the Church that wills, promotes and kindles the desire for this new manner of praying, thus giving greater increase to her spiritual mission."

"It was, and is, the Church's first care to safeguard the orthodoxy of prayer. Her subsequent care is to make the expression of worship stable and uniform, a great work from which the spiritual life of the Church has derived immense benefits. Now this care of hers is still further extended, modifying aspects of ancient rituals which are inadequate today."

"The Church is aiming with courage and thoughtfulness to deepen the essential significance of community needs and the supernatural value of ecclesiastical worship. Above all, she is making more evident the part played by the word of God, whether of Sacred Scripture or that taught through the Church in the catechism and the homily, thus giving to the celebration of the Sacrament its pure and, at the same time, its heart and center."

The Catholic COURIER

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

Journal

76th Year

ROCHESTER, N.Y., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1965

Price 15 Cents



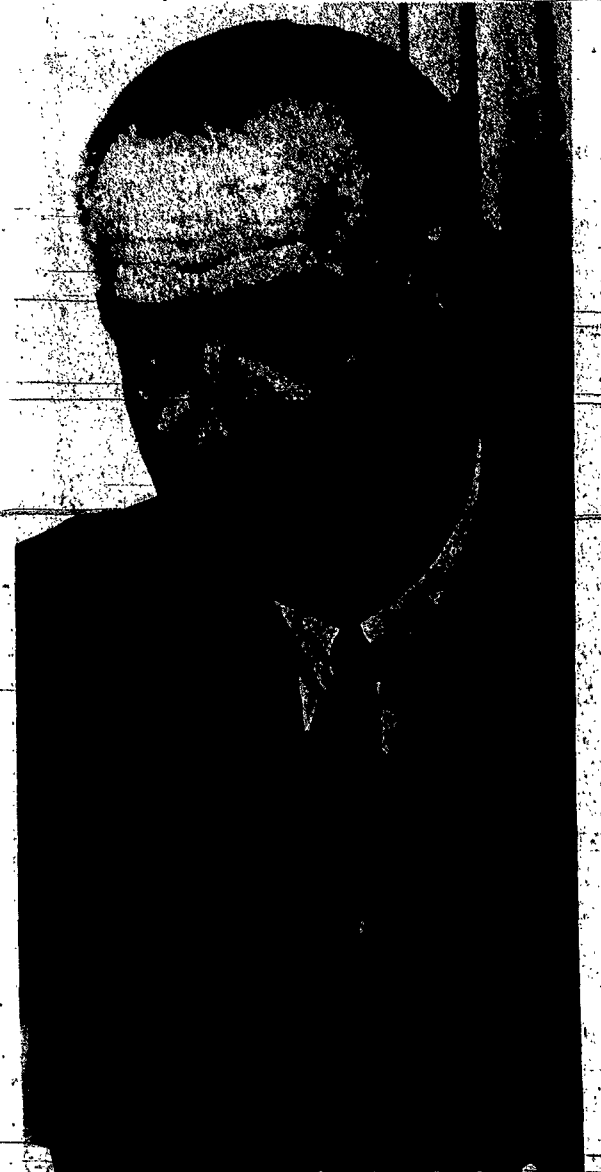
Freedom, Joy Themes of Encyclical

The fervor of a Japanese at prayer and two gay Pakistani children in a rice field are two of more than 100 pictures illustrating Pope John's famous encyclical "Pacem in Terris" at an exhibit at the Hallmark Gallery in New York City. The man at prayer illustrates the papal text's statement that "every human has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience" and the children represent the passage, "God created man in His own image and likeness, endowed him with intelligence and freedom and made him lord of creation." The exhibit continues through April 2.



Our destiny
in the midst of
change will rest
on the unchanged
character of
our people—
and on their faith.

—President Johnson's Inaugural.



Almighty, everlasting God, all authority and all human hands; be pleased, then, to assist those who have authority at all times and in all places, under Thy powerful protection, may always be kept free and the safety of our nation assured.

—Missal Prayer for Civil Authorities

A Catholic Voice Returns To John Fisher's Cathedral

For the first time in more than 400 years, a Roman Catholic priest is officiating this week at services in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, Rochester, England.

The ancient cathedral, once the seat of the bishopric of St. John Fisher, now patron of the Diocese of Rochester, N.Y., was taken over by the Church of England at the time of the Reformation.

Father John Burke, pastor of the church of St. John Fisher, Rochester, Kent, England, disclosed in a recent letter to Very Rev. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., president of St. John Fisher College that he would participate in this history-making event.

"The British hierarchy," he wrote, "have given us permission to accept invitations to take part in non-Eucharistic services in non-Catholic churches, and I have been invited

by the Dean of Rochester to preach in the Cathedral Crypt here during the Unity Octave Week Jan. 18 to 23. It will be the first time that a Catholic priest has officiated within those walls since the days of St. John Fisher. It is something I feel very excited about."

Bishop Kearney authorized a diocesan-wide special collection in 1952 which realized \$30,000 for the construction and outfitting of a church honoring the martyred St. John Fisher in "Old Rochester," a small town 30 miles from London which had not had a Catholic church since Henry VIII confiscated the cathedral and put its bishop to death.

Students of St. John Fisher College here purchased a chalice for the new church, which opened in 1953.

World Peace is Churches' Work

New York — (RNS) — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders here launched the first conference of its kind aimed at defining the role of religion in helping to bring about an effective peace on a universal basis.

One hundred delegates, meeting at the Church Center for the United Nations in a three-day "Religious Leaders' Conference on Peace," heard the chairman, Dr. Dana McLean Greeley, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, declare that the meeting drew its initial inspiration "from the challenge to men's consciences given by the late Pope John XXIII in his memorable encyclical Pacem in Terris."

He also recalled the words of Martin Buber, famed Jewish scholar: "Perhaps in this hour, people of all lands can enter into a dialogue one with the other. Only so can conflict be eliminated from the world."

The keynote speaker, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, paid tribute to Dr. Greeley for pioneering the idea for the conference and taking the lead in bringing it to realization.

Bishop Wright, who is also vice-president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, pointed out that the world is indebted to religion for the very concept of peace. "The greatest philosophers of ancient Greece failed to rise

above the narrow concept of their own city states and believed that war, though regrettable was inevitable.

"It took the Hebrew prophets to first speak of dissatisfaction with limitations of tribe and nation, and extol the concept of the universal unity of Jerusalem. The mystical concept of the brotherhood of man in the fatherhood of God became the basis of the Judeo-Christian tradition."

Bishop Wright observed the difference between those who "wish" for the good things, such as peace, and those who "will" it with determination.

"Does there exist among us an effective and authentic will for peace, positive and urgent?" he asked. "There is in the moral order a wide distance between mere wishing and intending, well, and the determined will to set good deeds in action. Religionists must become activists for peace, not mere mediators. Not merely hearers of the word — but doers."

He found in the old rallying cry "God Wills It" — which set medieval crusades in motion, a spirited spur to action today.

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of Union of American Hebrew Congregations, objected to Bishop Wright's choice of a unifying term. "Crusade," in his view, still had a disagreeable connotation to those whose forebears suffered because of crusades.

"Our common meeting ground is indeed the phrase: 'God Wills It' — thus sayeth the Lord. The most important mandate, even in this age of nuclear terror, remains the commandment to love thy neighbor."

Dr. Eisendrath hailed the initial cooperation among religionists as a herald of wiser action to come in the future, on national and international levels.

"Religion in our time," he stated, "has become too much of a camp-follower. In most of the crises and controversies of our age, religious leaders have not been in the vanguard."

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He recalled the trail-blazing Conference on Religion and Race held in Chicago. "At long last, the leaders of the major religions were able to contribute to one of the great issues of our nation. We only regret the belatedness of this unification of religious action. We who thought and spoke in the name of the Supreme Being followed along after the unequivocal mandate of the Supreme Court. Secular agencies, even business and industry, were in the foreground breaking down the lines of segregation."



ENRICO JONES

Aquinas Lad, A Top Scholar in Nation

An Aquinas lad is a finalist in a national competitive scholarship program.

Enrico E. Jones, seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Jones of 10 Vienna St. in Holy Redeemer parish, Rochester, is one of 639 high school students across the country who have competed for a four-year college scholarship grant.

An estimated 200 will qualify for the awards totaling in value up to \$6000.

Enrico attained his high rating in the 1964 National Achievement Scholarship Program, described by Basilian Father Leon G. Hart, Aquinas principal, as a talent search to find, honor and encourage outstanding Negro students.

"Although religions lagged behind in coming to grips with the problem of race," he said, "we are grateful that now religious leaders are moving ahead in the field of world peace."

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D.C., cautioned that individuals and nations must be ready to pay the price demanded by peace.

"We often speak of the high cost of war," he continued, "Why not consider that peace, too, must demand an equally high price? May we not be expected to sacrifice some of our cherished concepts, for a greater good? Thus, the American way of life, dear to us though it may be, is not acceptable to many throughout the world. Our ways are not their ways. We must be prepared to accept this. There are many problems throughout the world which we can do nothing about. These are some of the demands to be made upon us in the cause of global peace."

Retreat League Masses Monday in Three Cities

Bishop Kearney will open the 1965 Retreat Year at a special evening Mass, Monday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m., in St. Joseph's Church, Rochester. Bishop Kearney will be the celebrant and will preach his annual retreat sermon.

The Mass this year will be offered as a Mass of Thanksgiving for the success of the recent campaign for funds to build a new diocesan retreat center at Canandaigua Lake and to ask God's blessings on the coming retreat year.

Annual Retreat Masses will also be celebrated simultaneously by the Very Rev. Michael G. Downing, C.S.S.R., retreat house rector, in Immaculate Conception Church, Ithaca, and the Rev. John Flick, C.S.S.R., retreat master in St. Joseph's Church, Wayland. All pastors and priests of the various areas are invited to participate in the Masses, Monday evening at 8 p.m.

A special invitation is extended this year to all retreatants, their families and to the many friends of the retreat movement throughout the diocese to attend this special Mass marking the opening of the fifty-first year of the laymen's retreat movement in the diocese.

Local News Begins On Page Eleven



FATHER BURKE First in four centuries

Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulchre. The better way to choose a monument is to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our no-agent plan. TOTT BROS., 1129 Mt. Hope, GR 3-3871. — Adv.

Prayer and Problems on Road to Unity

Pope Paul VI asked for prayers and wide observance of the Jan. 18 to 25 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity but then warned against facile solutions to the unity problem.

He said Catholics cannot compromise "the total truth that comes from Christ" in efforts "to smooth the road to the meeting with the separated brethren."

The Pope stressed the need for prayers for unity to attain "the supreme desire of Christ."

"You know that the Vatican Council has issued a document on ecumenism and has indicated the principles and methods whereby the great ideal of the reconstitution, i.e., the one Church of Christ, of the various Christian confessions at present separated can be pursued."

"We must pray; we must hope; that the Lord will bring back to the world and to the Church, the great joy, the great fortune, of seeing all who love Christ reunited in the unity of the faith."

Art Carved Diamond Ring. Budget Payments. William S. Thomas Jeweler, 318 Main St. East. — Adv.