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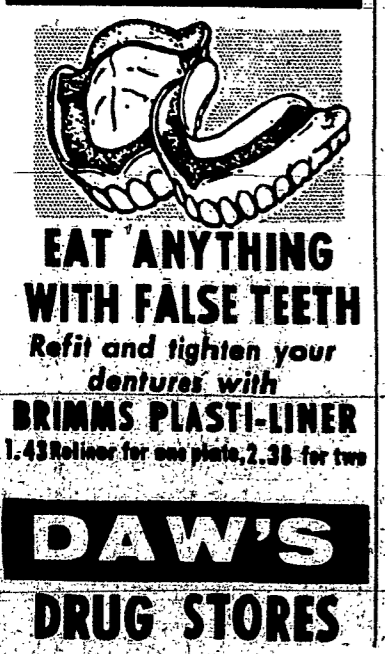
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DAW'S DRUG STORES

Reds Agree With Catholics In Spain

Moscow—(RNS)—The Soviet Radio, in a lengthy broadcast, came out—surprisingly—in support of the Catholic Church in Spain.

Why?

Because, it said, recent trials and imprisonments of priests in Spain "show that the clergy are gradually going over to opposition against Franco."

The broadcast recalled first the recent trial of Father Jose Dalmau of Gullifa, near Barcelona, and Eduardo Bernadas, Catholic Action leader in Barcelona, who were accused of "illegal propaganda" against the state. They were acquitted by a Madrid court.

It went on to note that in a Cadiz prison, Father Jose Baldo Bahamonde was beginning the third year of his eight-year sentence for supporting strikers. Also that in Guadix province, five priests—Fathers Vicente Pastor, Manuel Arifa, Augustine Sanchez, Rafael Baron and Carlos Ross—were tried for denouncing the "inhuman exploitation" of workers in a local factory.

Meanwhile, the broadcast said, Catholic periodicals such as Ecclesia, Juventud Obrera, Esta Hora and Cuadernos Para El Dialogo were "more and more, publishing strong articles defending workers and strikers, demanding amnesty for political prisoners and calling for social reforms."



St. Patrick's Feast in Elmira

Monsignor James C. McNiff, Vicar General of the Rochester Diocese, celebrated a pontifical Mass at St. Patrick's Church on the March 17th feast day. Father John Murphy is shown reading the epistle. Father Joseph Hogan was deacon and Father John Hayes, at right, also assisted at the Mass.

'Flexible' Programs Eyed In Liturgy, Unity

By PAUL W. McCLOSKEY

Washington — (NC) — The two men charged with the overall coordination of the liturgical renewal and the promotion of Christian unity by the Catholic Church in the U.S. see their roles primarily to be of service, with flexibility the byword in both fields.

Above all they view their work as closely interrelated.

Father Frederick R. McManus is director of the new secretariat of the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, whose chairman is Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit. Msgr. William W. Baum directs the national office of the new Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs, headed by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore.

Both priests started their work at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here the same week.

Only by an accident of logistics do they have adjoining offices on the eighth floor. But the two priests see it a happy accident and one which will aid them in the close teamwork their jobs demand.

They are old friends and share each other's professional concerns. Father McManus, a priest of the Boston archdiocese who is a member of the canon law faculty of the Catholic University of America, has been president of the national Liturgical Conference. Msgr. Baum has in effect served as executive officer of the commissions on ecumenism and liturgy of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

Father McManus, who is 41, has also been involved in the ecumenical movement, and is a member of the board of the World Center of Liturgical Studies, in Boca Raton, Fla., which is directed by Canon Don Copeland of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of South Florida.

Father McManus and Msgr. Baum have served together on the board of directors of the national Liturgical Conference, and both are official advisers to the Second Vatican Council.

INTERVIEWED jointly, the two priests made it plain that their similar outlook in approaching their tasks is not a matter of coincidence or personality, but is demanded by the Vatican Council itself. The Constitution on the Liturgy, enacted at the end of 1963, states that the goal of the liturgical renewal is not simply to bring the people into the active and understanding participation in the Mass and sacraments which is rightfully theirs, but also "to foster whatever can promote union among all who believe in Christ."

Msgr. Baum's task includes the proposal of guidelines for methods of promoting inter-Christian dialogue and furthering contacts between the Catholic Church in the U.S. and the various other Christian churches and communities.

"One thing to fear is too much regulation," he said. "What is needed is stimulation and coordination of ecumenical effort rather than rigid control."

The new ecumenical office is to serve as a liaison between the American hierarchy and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Msgr. Baum said that the unity secretariat is expected to issue guidelines for the ecumenical apostolate, and that the bishops' commission he serves may well draft more specific guiding principles for the American scene.

Msgr. Baum said that the two American members of the staff of the unity secretariat in Rome, Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., of Milwaukee, and Father John F. Long, S.J., of New York, were coming to the U.S. before the end of January to help in getting his work under way. He said he hoped that there would be meetings shortly with officials of the National Council of Churches and representatives of the Orthodox, Anglican, and Protestant Churches in America.

At the same time, he said, his office will serve as a channel for transmitting information from the post-conciliar liturgy commission in Rome and answering inquiries from bishops and diocesan liturgical commissions.

As to the major problems involved in the ongoing change in public worship, Father McManus noted that many of the revisions, and those which are to go into effect on March 7 in particular, allow for individual choices, instead of the traditionally rigid and uniform formats of celebration.

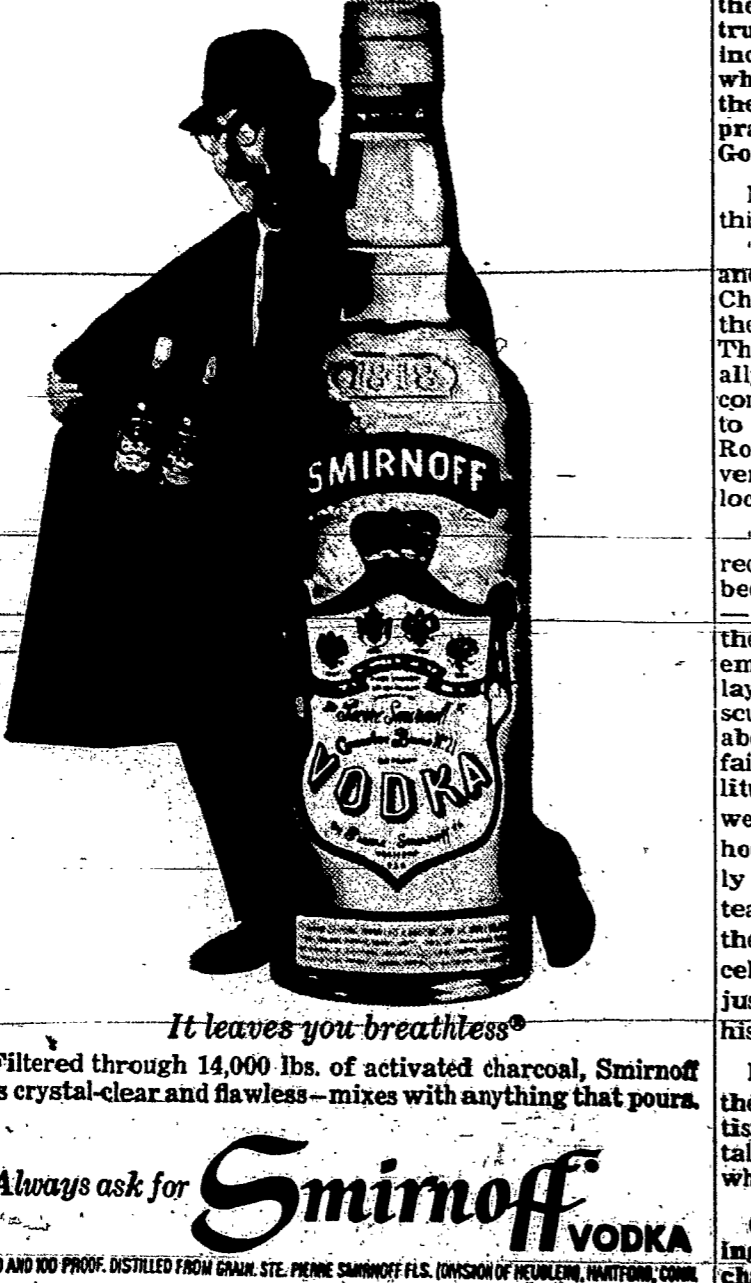
"This places a great deal of responsibility on the individual priest," he said. "In each parish from now on there may be differing forms, one for small congregations, one for large ones, and so on. These developments will alter the very manner of celebrating the Eucharist, adapted to local circumstances."

In this connection, Father McManus stressed that the Constitution on the Liturgy clarifies the priest's role at Mass, to preside over the eucharistic as-



ELLEN RIPTON (right) demonstrates a motor for Sister Valerian (seated) and Sister St. Therese as Jean Nelson watches while waiting her turn to explain the alternating current which runs her railway signal.

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The new Decree on Ecumenism conversely lays its greatest stress on the liturgy, on the crying need for all those who have been "baptized into Christ" to be able to join in celebrating "the wonderful sacrament of the Eucharist by which the unity of His Church is both signified and made a reality."

Said Father McManus: "The liturgical and the ecumenical movements are simply two aspects of the same general renewal of the Church."

"In the liturgical reforms of the Council, the emphasis is on such things as the reading of the Scriptures in worship, and on the concept of the Church as a community of worshippers. These developments will help to make the Church more understandable to Catholics and other Christians alike."

"Gradually what has appeared to be the only Catholic concept of the Church — the legalistic organization, the stratified structure of authoritarian chain-of-command headed by the Pope and passed down through the bishops to the priests and then the laity — will give way to a truer image: the people of God, including clergy and laity, whose great work is to join their own bishop in giving praise and thanksgiving to God."

Msgr. Baum, elaborating, had this to say:

"Both the liturgy constitution and the new Constitution on the Church enhance the place of the local Church, the diocese. This emphasis, which is especially notable in the liturgical constitution, is a solid solution to the old complaint that the Roman Church stressed its universality at the expense of the local Churches."

"Another classic reproach directed at us by Protestants has been that the Catholic Church — by insisting upon the role of the clergy and by its under-emphasizing of the role of the lay people in worship — has obscured St. Peter's teaching about the priesthood of the faithful. Now, however, the liturgy constitution shows that we take this fact of the priesthood of the laity very seriously in the practical order, for it teaches that the people have their own rightful part in the celebration of the Eucharist just as the presiding priest has his."

Msgr. Baum then noted that the Council teaches that Baptism "establishes a sacramental bond of unity" linking all who receive it.

Citing the traditional teaching that Baptism and the Eucharist are the greatest sacra-

U.S. Priest Heads Vatican 'Supreme Court'

Rome — (NC) — The "supreme court" of the Catholic Church is located on the second floor of an old Vatican-owned palace on one of Rome's main thoroughfares, the Corso Vittorio Emanuele.

While it is the pope himself who is by right the final judge in any Church case, most of the judicial cases appealed to the Vatican go to the venerable court known as the Sacred Roman Rota. (Why it is known as the Rota or "wheel" is not certain—perhaps because the judges once sat at a circular table.)

The "chief justice" or dean of the Church's supreme court is Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, an American now in his 25th year as a judge on the high court.

The other American on the Rota is Father William Doherty of Merrill, Wis. Named to the court in January was Msgr. Giovanni Abbo, Italian-born prelate who served until his appointment as a member of the faculty of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

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