

Unity Prelate To Istanbul

Rome—(RNS)—Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, left Rome by air for Istanbul, where he was to call upon Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of Eastern Orthodoxy. His mission was regarded here as marking an important new step forward in establishing ecumenical ties between Rome and the Eastern Churches which have 150 million adherents. The 83-year-old, German-born cardinal was accompanied by Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican secretariat, Father Pierre Duprey, the undersecretary of the Oriental section, and his private secretary, Father Schmidt.

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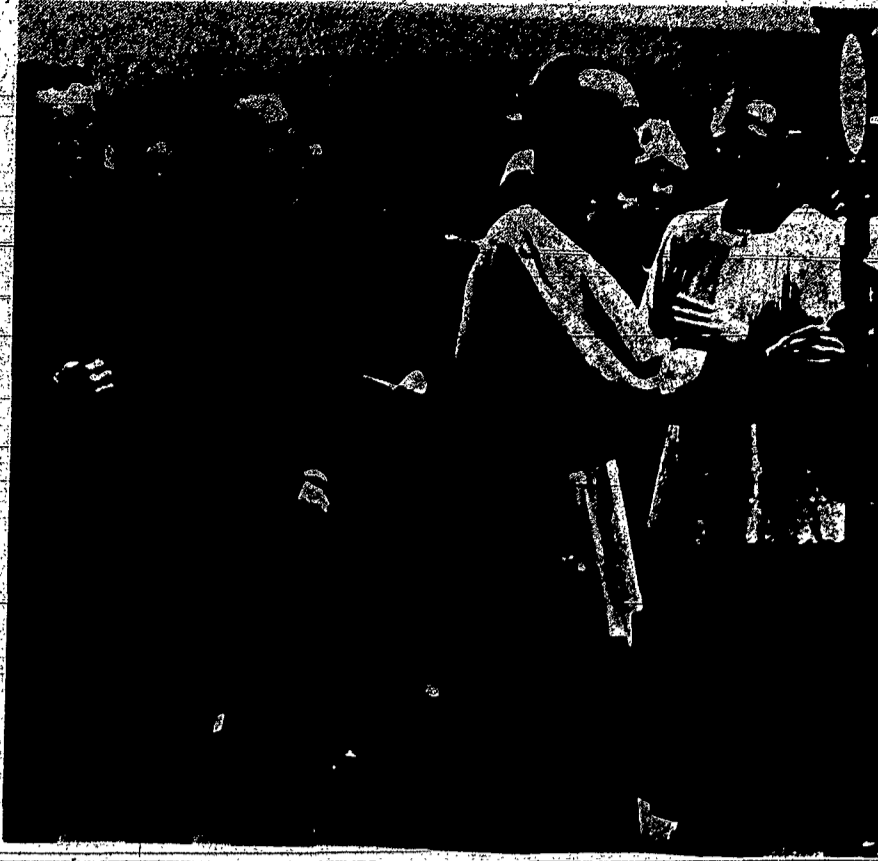
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Legion of Mary Dedication Rite



FEALTY RENEWED. Spiritual directors step forward at Acies ceremony at St. John Church to renew their Legion consecration, following the guest preacher, Father Reynolds.



ACT OF CONSECRATION re-dedicating themselves to Mary, Queen of the Legion, is made by two Legionnaires from Sacred Heart-parish, as Comitium spiritual director, Father James Marvin, looks on.

Laymen Dedicated To Apostolic Action

Legion of Mary-members rededicated themselves to apostolic service at annual Acies ceremonies at St. Augustine's Church, Rochester, and at St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece, recently. New York regional director Father Edward J. Reynolds spoke to the more than 1400 members at the two rites. The Rochester Diocese has 103 parish units of the Legion. Photos show members in entrance procession at St. Augustine's Church, priests and lay members making their act of dedication by touching the Legion's standard at St. John's Church.



STANDARD BEARER. Carrying the Legion of Mary Vexillum is Michael Thomas, followed by a column of active members on their way into St. Augustine's for the Acies held there.

Marching Nuns 'Magnificent'

Dubuque — (RNS) — Noting that opinion seems to be divided on the advisability of participation by priests and nuns in the Alabama demonstrations, a Catholic newspaper said here that "fortunately for religion" the Churches "responded magnificently" to the challenge of Selma.

The Witness, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, said: "We are not awayed, or impressed, by people who pound the table and say religious should stay at home and mind their own business."

"We are delighted," it added, "that literally hundreds of priests, Sisters, rabbis and ministers put the force of their position in society behind the Civil Rights movement in Selma, Ala."

Rights 'Involvement' Said a Moral Issue

Lansing — (RNS) — Archbishop John E. Dearden of Detroit, addressing the first full meeting of the Michigan Catholic Conference, said church involvement in such moral issues as civil rights and the anti-poverty war is the most striking phenomenon on the American scene today.

He said that church action in these and other social fields demonstrates religious concern for the "basic issue of human dignity."

Such problems as civil rights and poverty, the prelate said, are associated with moral and spiritual problems and "you can't solve one without the other."

Archbishop Dearden, chairman of the MCC, spoke to some 100 clergy and lay members of the Conference and its governing board. The board consists of the five diocesan bishops and three laymen. Main purpose of the full meeting was to discuss the spectrum of problems challenging Catholics in Michigan.

Mercy Nuns' Mission

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Theresa Nelson, 282 Marion Street, Rochester.

Their Departure Ceremony has been scheduled for August 21 at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Bishop Kearney will preside. The sisters will then proceed to Cuernavaca, Mexico, for seven weeks of intensive training in the Spanish language and Latin-American culture, after which they will journey directly on to Santiago.

Most of the people in the parish to which they will go are Catholic, but only 4 per cent practice their religion openly. The parish is a comparatively new one, however, and progress has been made in the eleven years of its existence.

The Columban Fathers took it in 1963 and are optimistic about its future. 85 per cent of the parishioners are in the lowest working class; many of them earn only thirty cents a day. Almost no one in the parish makes more than \$3.50 a day; those who earn that much are considered very fortunate. Almost all workers have to walk a great distance to work and so reach home at a very late hour in the night.

Father O'Boyle and his two assistants, volunteer priests from Ireland and England, make their parish rounds by motorcycle.

Three of the five Sunday Masses are presently said on street corners and have to be discontinued during the heavy rains of the winter months. Father O'Boyle has architect's plans for the construction of new church at San Luis within a year or two. At present a very old "fundo" serves as parish church and rectory combined, "fundo" being the commonly employed Latin-American term for a very large home, surrounded by at least fifteen acres of land.

Very Rev. Daniel A. Boland, of Omaha, Nebraska, Provincial of the Columban Fathers for the United States and South America, who has just returned from visiting the Columban missions in Santiago, conferred with Mother Mary Bride Sunday, April 4, at the Sisters of Mercy Motherhouse in Rochester and said that he has received the endorsement of the Columban Superior General in Ireland to negotiate with the Sisters of Mercy to begin this common endeavor.

Besides Chile the Columban Fathers have missions in Peru, Korea, Japan, Burma, the Philippines and the Fiji Islands. The Columban Order numbers 850 priests and 300 students studying for the priesthood. It was founded in Ireland in 1818 by Bishop E. J. Galvin of Hanyang, China, and simultaneously in the United States and Australia.

missionary venture, Mother Mary Bride said, "I have been given encouragement in undertaking this awesome task by the interest and enthusiasm of our Rochester bishops whose great hearts, while mindful of the pressing needs of our own diocese, still go out to the children of the world and to the poor whose ignorance of God is perhaps the final, unforgivable deprivation."

Red-carpet treatment under the aegis of the United States Navy was an unexpected pleasure afforded Mother Bride in Chile. Disembarking from her plane, she grew weak at the sight of the hundreds of people waiting in Santiago customs lines. But through the "brass magic" of Captain Callahan, who was on hand to welcome her, the crowds gave way and she was immediately whisked through customs and into a waiting car.

Captain Cornelius Callahan, formerly in charge of Navy ROTC at the University of Rochester, and currently stationed in Santiago, drove Mother Bride to her Maryknoll convent and later acted as her guide, giving Mother the grand tour of the city, military style.

Upon her departure, he presented her with a five-hundred-dollar check towards the Mercy Chilean mission. Captain Callahan's daughters had attended Mercy High School while he was assigned here.

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By LEE W. (Special to the)

The Men's Serv Community Chest offers overnight help to homeless penitents a sign success in its near home.

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