

'Gradual' Changes in Rites

Vatican City—(RNS)—Pope Paul VI cautioned that no liturgical changes are to be introduced anywhere which in any way are not approved "by the bishops in council and this Apostolic See."

He told members of the Council for the Implementation of the Vatican II Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy that "this is important to note because of the variety of tongues used in the Liturgy and the novelty of the rites that the liturgical renewal will introduce."

Headed by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, members of the Council were in Rome for a plenary session.

AMONG SPECIFIC admonitions sounded by the Pope were: Nothing must be introduced that is not worthy of divine worship... or is manifestly secular and incapable of expressing the interior quality and sacred nature of prayer... or that is in itself so extraordinary that it hinders rather than helps the congregation at prayer and even prevents them from expressing themselves in a sound, traditionally religious way.

Pope Paul also called for a

policy of "gradualness" so as to allow enough time for liturgical changes to be properly understood by the ordinary worshipper before they are adopted.

He said the work of making the liturgy understandable required "people with special gifts and a deep sense of what is sacred, a respect for tradition and a knowledge of the growth and development of the rituals that are today being re-examined."

"The keynote of research," the Pope said, "is to find out what is good rather than what is new, and what is not so much a work of art as a true spiritual conversation with God."

The pontiff noted that "the ancient and honorable Sacred Congregation of Rites" continued its time-honored role of "supervising and giving authority to the various ceremonies of the liturgy."

However, he added, "the function of the Council is to supervise innovations that are being tried out in various parts of the world. The Council also has the task of correcting errors and tempering unauthorized judgments that can perhaps produce disorder in public prayer and even doctrinal errors."

Mission Bishop
Essen — (NC) — Father Heinrich Ruetli, a Missionary of the Holy Ghost from the diocese of Essen, was consecrated Sunday (Oct. 2) as coadjutor bishop for Jurua, Brazil, by Bishop Franz Hengsbach of Essen.

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A peaceful army invaded Rochester last weekend to hear a veteran warrior of their cause describe Legion of Mary work behind the Bamboo Curtain in Red China. Once a Communist prisoner, Father Aedan McGrath was a principal speaker at the Legion's Congress. With him in photo are Father James Marvin, diocesan director, Doris Opfinger, Al Corchia and May Garvin.

Legion of Mary Congress

'Zip' in Concern for Others

By GERARD McMAHON

"The people who don't believe, the people who are sick, the old, the dying, the miserable, the depressed, everybody... We must be concerned! We must try to see others as the Blessed Mother saw her Son." So spoke Irish Columban Father W. Aedan McGrath to the four hundred members of the Legion of Mary attending the Legion Congress last weekend at Nazareth College.

Father McGrath has been traveling across America at a rapid pace; he is a busy, effective man.

There was little mention of the fact that he was so feared by the Chinese Communists that he was imprisoned by them for two years and eight months under circumstances that drove others around him out of their minds.

The three day Congress got underway Friday evening, Oct. 14, at the Tremholm Motor Inn, where Legion Council officers, representatives of all parts of the Rochester Diocese, and officials from many other parts of New York State heard May Garvin, New York Regional Senator representative, speak on dedication and leadership. Father McGrath addressed the Council officers and a group of fifty priests, spiritual directors of Legion praesidia.

Main Congress sessions began Saturday morning at Nazareth College. Attending were active members of the Legion and other interested persons, including three Protestant ministers.

After the main address by Father McGrath, the theme of the Congress, "Mary and the Legion in our Ecumenical World," was further explored at a variety of individual workshops throughout the day.

THE SUBJECTS discussed included: Alcoholism (Apostolate to Every Soul) — Chairman Genevieve Anderson, Southern Tier Curia, arranged for a

speaker who is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. He provided a quick, penetrating view of the problems of the alcoholic and those who would try to help him. This workshop answered a lot of questions, raised a lot, and pointed the direction where more answers could be found.

Challenging Works — Chairman Frank Maslyn, Rochester Comitium. Speaker Alfred Corchia, New York Regional Senator, encouraged Legionaries to step up their activities in problem areas of their cities, such as Rochester's inner city area.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) and the Legion — Chairman Mrs. Nancy Partum, Rochester Curia. Msgr. Albert Schnacky, and Sr. Marietta, Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, discussed the organization and aims of C.C.D. and ways in which their work and that of the Legion can be coordinated to supplement each other.

Ecumenism — Chairman Virginia Wallace, Auburn Curia. Father James Russell pointed out the call to ecumenical brotherhood expressed by the Vatican Council and a panel, consisting of Catholic laymen and a student Presbyterian minister, explored practical ways in which it could be accomplished.

Extension and Recruiting — Chairman and speaker Peter Kross, Rochester Comitium. The thought permeating this discussion was, "Don't think about things that sound impossible, go and prove they aren't."

Spiritual Life of the Legionary — Chairman Kay Cichocki, Southern Tier Curia. Father Bartholomew O'Brien, Spiritual Director of the Southern Tier Curia, spoke on apportioning spirituality to a standing-room only crowd.

At the general session Saturday afternoon a panel of Junior Legionaries, Thomas Driscoll, Terry Crawford, Peter Klosky, Richard St. Pierre, Kathy Fritzpatrick, and Kathy

Elison, discussed Junior Legion of Mary work. Their ZIP was not just in code.

With powerful and convincing arguments they expressed their desire for more challenging work. Father Gerald Appelby, Spiritual Director, Rochester Junior Curia, described the amazing results when Juniors have been given adult apostolic work.

Father McGrath agreed enthusiastically. He asked for the tape recording which was made of the discussion, and plans to take it with him on his speaking tour, saying it expresses perfectly something he has been trying to say.

A banquet was held Saturday evening at Vince's Fifty Acres. Mrs. Harper Sibley spoke on

her experiences as a Protestant lay-observer at the Vatican Council.

Sunday morning, a Mass honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary was celebrated by Bishop Kearney. At a breakfast following, the Bishop told Legionaries, "If you talk to a Queen, you are supposed to use the language of the court. The Rosary is the language used in the court of the Queen of Heaven." The Bishop marked devotion to the Mother of God as the key to the rapid growth and success of the Legion.

The Congress concluded with a spirited meeting of the Rochester Comitium. Afterwards, a member remarked, "I wish the Congress could go on for weeks." Those around nodded in agreement.

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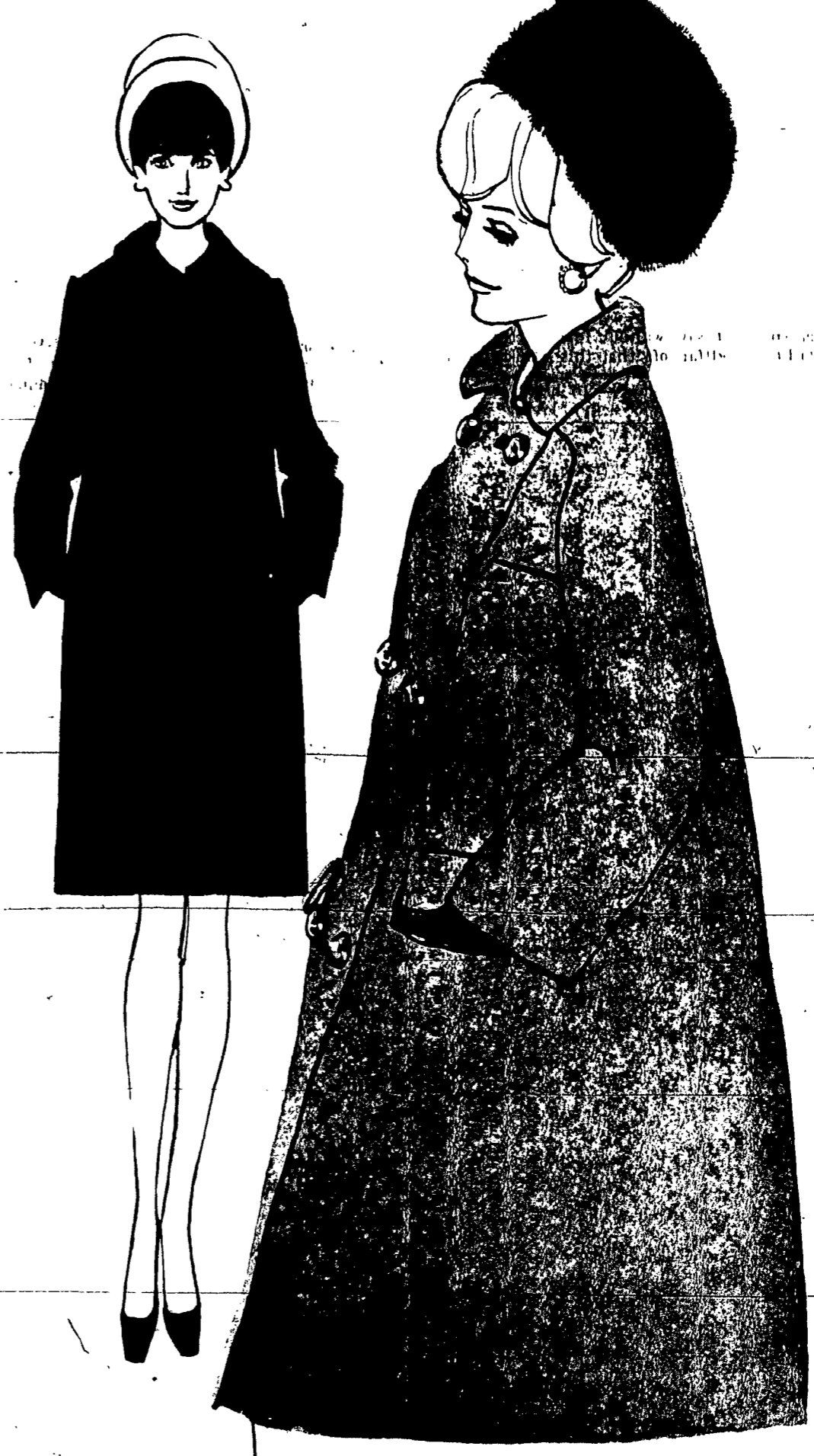
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