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## Ex - Priest Declares Self Pope

Milan — (RNS) — Michael Collins, an excommunicated Roman Catholic priest who calls himself Pope Clement XV has created a considerable stir among Catholics here since he arrived in Milan, set up headquarters for his international movement and announced that the world would end on Feb. 20.

For a week, the ex-priest has been seen in the streets of Milan, wearing purple ermine-lined robes and accompanied by a yortage of eight "cardinals" and two "Swiss Guards."

Italian government authorities have not interfered with his activities, but observers here said that if it wished the Vatican could arrange for his expulsion from Italy under provisions of the Lateran Pacts.

Mr. Collins, 65 years old, was ordained in France in 1933 and was suspended from the priesthood by Vatican authorities in 1951. He had claimed to be the recipient of visions since the age of 7. Among these visions were predictions that he would become a pope.

Mr. Collins believes that he was "mysteriously" made Pope by Jesus Christ in 1950 but did not declare himself Pope until after the death of Pope John XXIII in 1963. During that year, he predicted that "not a year will pass before Jesus will make a miracle as obvious as two and two are four. . . . Pope Paul will have to flee from Rome and every one will recognize me as pope, or Paul will proclaim me the true pope."

The self-proclaimed anti-pope has maintained headquarters in France for an international movement of his supporters. Exact figures are not known but he is believed to have approximately 1,000 followers, chiefly in France, Canada and the U.S. His organization permits its priests and religious to marry and offers its liturgy both in Latin and in the vernacular. Among the points on which Mr. Collins is critical of the Catholic Church are its wealth, the recent de-emphasis of Marian devotions and its organizational structures.

The reason for establishing headquarters in Milan, he said, is that "Milan is the heart of Italy and Italy is the heart of the world."

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But one problem he does not have is a lack of self-help among his people.

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- A sawmill, producing 57,000 feet of high-grade timber a month, much of which is sold to the government.
- A dock, operated by Brother Chanel Dixon of Auckland, which not only services the three diocesan vessels but others as well.
- A diocesan furniture shop, under Brother Clement Buckley of Dunedin and five local residents, which manufactures quality furniture. The shop will shortly become a vocational training center for 20 boys, who are trained with the help of the German Catholic overseas aid agency, Misereor.
- A printing press. Although an aged model, it turns out school texts and prayerbooks. The bishop regards the printery as "a very essential thing in development."
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## Even Hurricane Can't Stop Bishop

Auckland, New Zealand — (NC) — Bishop Daniel Stuyvenberg, S.M., of Honiara, British Solomon Islands, is a man who does big things, even when it comes to debts. His diocesan debt at present is \$96,000 — a whopping one in this mission area of the South Pacific diocese gives him a big reason for smiling.

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Meet Miss Catherine Cunniff of Brighton, Mass., one of the country's few women bell-ringers and church volunteer extra-ordinaire. Now 75, she has been tolling the steeple bell at St. Columbkille's Catholic church for 55 years. In 1913 the pastor asked for a volunteer and Miss Cunniff took over. In time she expanded her range of church service to altar care and preparation of vestments for each Mass. For "life-long dedication" to the parish, one of the four pastors she has served dedicated a stained glass window in her honor. (RNS)

## At Left Wing the Bishop!

Detroit — (RNS) — It may not be what some people mean when they call for dialogue—but bishop, priests and laity are meeting here in ice hockey games.

At left wing for a team of priests is Auxiliary Bishop Thomas A. Gumbleton of Detroit, while Father Kenneth Untener, the bishop's assistant as vicar for parishes, is at center. More than a dozen other priests play regularly.

Father Untener is well known to Sunday morning television viewers here for his continuing dialogue with Lutheran pastor David Stang. But that he can skate and act as play-maker in hockey is slightly amazing—he has an artificial leg.

Bishop Gumbleton, at 38 the youngest American prelate, said he doesn't know whether other U.S. bishops play hockey, but if they do, Detroit is ready for an inter-diocesan contest.

So far, the Detroit team of priests have been battling it out on the rink with clergy from the nearby Canadian Diocese of Ontario, and with local teams made up of laymen.

"We rarely have the same lineup two games in a row," he added, "for priests can't make all the games, but with 25 to 30 active players we can usually get 10 or 12 out for a game."

Bishop Gumbleton said he had been playing steadily since his ordination in 1956.

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## Archdiocese Lists \$1.5 Million Deficit

Baltimore — (RNS) — A deficit of \$1.5 million in the current fiscal year has been projected by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore in the first financial statement issued in its history.

The statement was published about a week after the archdiocese had announced that it would gradually withdraw, over the next four years, its financial support to Catholic high schools.

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## Nuns to Operate Church on Wheels

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## Taranto Thanks Pope for Visit

Vatican City — (NC) — Citizens of Taranto, Italy, have sent Pope Paul VI several gifts of sentiment in memory of his Christmas Eve visit to their city, where he celebrated Mass in a steel mill.

Flasks of wine to be used for Mass were sent by the citizens of Taranto's suburbs. The naval military arsenal gave him a Eucharistic lamp, made by the workers there. The military airport of nearby Grottaglie gave him a collection of photographs taken during his arrival and departure there. Local government officials sent him a gift of \$3,200.

## Catholics Ahead in Dialogue—Rabbi

Detroit — (RNS) — With a few exceptions, American Catholics are "far ahead" of their Protestant counterparts in the Christian-Jewish dialogue, a New York rabbi asserted here.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said that the main thrust of Vatican II's declaration on non-Christian religions was that both God's covenant with the Jewish people and His covenant with the Christians remain in effect.

Most Protestants, the rabbi said, think that the covenant with the Christians "displaced" that made with the Jews.

Despite statements condemning anti-Semitism by nearly all world and national Churches and Church federations, he charged, "little is done at the level of the local parish or pulpit. And outside of organized ecumenical leaders, little has been done to change the image of the Jews."

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