

Bishop Hogan Ordained In Cathedral Ceremony

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apostolate which had led to the episcopacy.

The ritual of the ordination of a bishop, revised by the Vatican only 17 months ago, today involved all the prelates in the sanctuary who previously were only spectators when they attended a new bishop's consecration.

Vested and mitred they imposed hands on the bishop-elect, recited a prayer as co-consecrators and were concelebrants with him of the Mass which followed.

Following the Gospel of the ordination Mass Archbishop Raimondi asked Msgr. Hogan to sit before him in front of the high altar. He conducted a short, 10-question interrogation of the bishop-elect on his faith and fitness for office.

In the next action of the ritual the delegate silently placed both his hands on the bowed head of the new bishop now kneeling on the Cathedral altar steps.

The papal delegate's immediate assistants, Archbishop Sheen and Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson, then also touched Bishop Hogan's head in silence. The score of vested bishops in the sanctuary headed by Terence Cardinal Cooke came forward to do the same.

This ceremony symbolized the fellowship of the older bishops with their newest brother, and their sharing of the fullness of the priesthood and its responsibilities with him.

Then came three prayers of consecration. The first and last recited only by the Apostolic delegate and the second by all the bishops in unison.

Archbishop Raimondi then anointed Bishop Hogan's head, a bit of ritual long associated with prelates and kings. After this, with separate prayers, the new Bishop was given his ring, mitre and crozier (the staff).

After Bishop Hogan had been taken to the throne-chair of the diocese three processions came to the throne.

All the Bishops came forward to congratulate him and offer the "kiss of peace," an embrace in which each man put his hands on Bishop Hogan's shoulders.

Then a delegation of 14 persons representing the people of the diocese came into the sanctuary to offer their respects to the new Bishop.

Finally a group of 8 people, including the Bishop's older sister and two great-nephews, came to the throne with the offertory-gifts of chalice, hosts, wine and water.

Bishop Hogan celebrated the Mass assisted by his brother, Father Michael Hogan and Father Michael Conboy who has been his assistant at St. Margaret Mary's Church.

The bishops in the sanctuary who had been co-consecrators of Bishop Hogan were also concelebrants of the Mass with him.

Ten close priest-friends of the new Bishop also stood around the altar reciting the eucharistic prayers with him as concelebrants. They were Msgrs. John Ball of Lima and George Cocuzzi; Fathers Albert J. Bartlett, S.J., Joseph P. Brennan, Joseph M. Egan, Paul Gibbons, Clarence Gardner, Joseph F. Hogan, Louis J. Hohmann, and James J. Marvin.

Cardinal Cooke, occupying a chair of honor at the right side of the sanctuary, had as chaplains two classmates of Bishop Hogan, Father Robert Quigley of the Syracuse diocese and Father John Flanagan of the Camden diocese.

Bishop Hogan and Archbishop Raimondi were the only speakers in the church ceremonies. Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop Sheen, Bishop Kearney and Bishop Casey spoke at the luncheon following the ordination.

British Hierarchies Keep 'New Mass' Date

London — (NC) — The English and Scottish hierarchies have decided to leave unchanged the date of Feb. 15, 1970, first Sunday in Lent, which they had already announced for the introduction of the Missa Normativa — the "New Mass" — in the vernacular.

The announcement followed some confusion here during the week over new instructions issued by the Vatican Congregation for Divine Worship which has now allowed national hierarchies to postpone its introduction for up to two years.

But here, as everywhere else, it will become obligatory in November, 1971.

U.N. Viet Peacekeeping Role Urged

By JOHN MAHER (NC News Service)

Washington — Opponents of U.S. intervention in Vietnam should work toward United Nations peacekeeping operations in that war-torn country, according to an American priest involved since 1960 with American volunteers helping the Vietnamese people.

The priest, Msgr. Edward O'Rourke, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, is a member of the board of directors of International Voluntary Services (IVS), an aid organization serving Southeast Asia. IVS has had volun-

teers engaged in self-help programs in Vietnam since 1957.

The priest claimed that unilateral peacekeeping efforts by the U.S. have been "ineffectual, extremely costly" and cause resentment at home and abroad, and said that the "only viable alternative" is "peacekeeping operations by the UN."

In an interview here, Msgr. O'Rourke said: "It is my earnest hope that the millions of Americans who disagree with the unilateral intervention of the United States in Southeast Asia will direct their energies toward United Nations peacekeeping operations. To do otherwise would, in my estimation, bring into serious ques-

tion the maturity and responsibility of their protest."

Msgr. O'Rourke has been in Vietnam and Laos three times in the past three years to visit the IVS volunteers.

The views of the IVS volunteers, Msgr. O'Rourke said, differ from those of most Americans because the volunteers speak the language of the natives, live as they do and work in person-to-person, self-help programs.

"It becomes increasingly difficult," Msgr. O'Rourke said, "for American volunteers to serve safely and effectively in countries torn by war."

Ordination Cloaked in Tradition

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Jr., of Albany, attorney for the New York State Catholic Committee which represents the Bishops of the Province.

Special guests included prominent Catholic laymen of the Diocese, among them papal knights.

Seated directly behind the Hogan family and relatives was New York Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo, a Rochesterian who represented Governor Rockefeller.

Also prominently seated in the crowded cathedral were civic and political figures, including representatives of political parties and mayors and other officials of many cities in the 12-county Diocese.

Nearly 400 monsignors, priests and Religious of the diocese occupied the left side of the cathedral. While most priests were from the Rochester Diocese, other were from eastern dioceses—many of whom had been fellow-seminarians with Bishop Hogan or who had been taught by him during his nearly 20 years on the faculties of St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries.

Reform of Divine Office Studied by Vatican Unit

Vatican City — (NC)—The Holy See's special commission for liturgical reform, in a week-long plenary session, tackled "the final questions" in reform of the Divine Office.

The reform of the Divine Office, the official prayer of the Church and the daily prayers which priests read in their breviaries has been under study for almost five years at the behest of the Second Vatican Council, which laid down principles and some particulars of the reform. The work is expected to be finished within a year.

The delicate work of finding patristic readings to fill modern needs and to fulfill modern standards of research has been precisely the work holding up completion of the reform.

At this plenary meeting of the approximately 50 cardinals and bishops of the special commission were periti, or experts, of the commission who had met the previous week to prepare for the plenary session.

In January of this year, the Holy

See sent to the world's bishops a general outline of the new structure of the Divine Office, or Breviary, along with two specimens of offices of the day. At Pope Paul's request, the bishops were to send to the Vatican their comments after sounding out their priests and certain specially qualified laymen.

Among the elements then envisaged for reform of the Breviary were reduction in the number of Psalms, the substitution of scriptural and patristic readings for some of the Psalms in the hour of matins (to be known as "the office of reading"), the retention of some Latin hymns plus provision for the introduction of local hymns, and the reduction of the Breviary to three books (one for the yearly liturgical seasons of Advent, Christmas, Lent and Eastertide, and the other two for the rest of the liturgical year, spread out over a two-year cycle).

It is planned that bishops' conferences may add readings from passages from saints or religious thinkers of their own culture.

Episcopal Convention Called 'Turning Point'

South Bend, Ind. — (RNS) — The presiding officers of both Houses of Episcopal Special Convention II termed the five-day gathering on the University of Notre Dame campus here an "extraordinary" turning point in the history of their 180-year-old Church.

"People have gone away with a new idea of the difference confrontation makes," said Presiding Bishop John E. Hines, head of the House of Bishops. "This was a pioneering and monumental General Convention that will take its place at the top of the whole history of the Episcopal Church."

Dr. John B. Coburn of New York City described the session — a combination of a conference with minority groups and bi-cameral legislature — as one of the most "extraordinary" experiences ever undergone by Episcopal Church leaders "as human beings and as Christians."

One of the hottest questions was the convention's decision that \$200,000 be given to the National Committee of Black Churchmen for black community development.

It was widely understood that this was a way of opening the channels for Episcopal funding to the Black Economic Development Conference if the BEDC met certain criteria, such as non-violence.

The BEDC issued the highly militant Black Manifesto six months ago and its demands for \$500 million in reparations from churches and synagogues for past injustices to blacks.

The motion approved by the Episcopalians stipulated that the funds would go to the Black Churchmen for "black community development" and that any application for seed money by the BEDC would have to follow the established procedures of the General Convention's Special Program (a three-year, \$9 million crisis program).

Among the criteria used for such grants is the stipulation that a recipient organization must be non-violent — and many churchmen have accused the BEDC of advocating violent means of accomplishing its goals.

On the other side, black churchmen in several denominations — including leaders of the NCCB — have already criticized offers by predominantly white religious establishments to fund the controversial BEDC through an intermediate organization.

Cardinal Cushing Retiring Next Year

Boston — (RNS) — Speaking at dedication of a new chapel in the sprawling Prudential Center, here, Richard Cardinal Cushing reminded the crowd he intends to resign on his 75th birthday next Aug. 24.

The cardinal said he will be the first American cardinal to resign, adding that "it's a young man's position."



Thanksgiving...

for all good things. For special smiles and special kindnesses. For the happiness shared within families... and the happy times shared with friends. For the warmth we ourselves feel in remembering to remember the good things. In thankfulness for blessings present and past, we wish you a joyful Thanksgiving. And a prosperous and peaceful future for us all.

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