

Archbishop Connolly Describes Procedures:

Council Votes On Commissions

Says Council News Is Reduced To Rumors

By The Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly Archbishop of Seattle

ROME, Oct. 18—This is the second and it will be the final communique from the Eternal City on the Second Vatican Council.

That particular situation has already faced the more than 200 newspaper and news correspondents who have come here to cover the Council.

The result has been as generally happens under such circumstances, that the only articles appearing in the local press during the past few days have been somewhat in the nature of pure gossip.

Rumors Are Numerous

One of the local papers began to speculate about the Pope's health, terming it a distant but ominous cloud that hangs over the proceedings of the Council.

It is true that Pope John's four-year pontificate has been one of the busiest in the Church's history, culminating now in the most massive and demanding religious convalecence the Church has ever known.

The Holy Father is understood to have re-

ferred to this melancholy possibility on occasion recently and expressed the hope that his successor would carry on the work that he has so auspiciously started.

Other news items deal with the nebulous reports that the Church will ease up her legislation with regard to mixed marriages, that she will no longer extract the promises from the partners to a mixed marriage.

Aim To Counteract Italians

The first point is not to vote for any members of the Italian Episcopate, and secondly to nomi-

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THE MOST REVEREND THOMAS A. CONNOLLY

THE HISTORIC PROCESSION of Council Fathers wends its way into St. Peter's Basilica in a picture taken at the Council opening.

Progress readers this week, Archbishop Connolly remarks on the opening session for which "mere words . . . are so inadequate . . . Among (those present were) the most richly robed prelates from the Eastern churches bearing such historic titles as the "Patriarch of Babylon," "Patriarch of Antioch," and "Patriarch of Jerusalem."

'Pazienza' Is Watchword For Council

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

ROME, Oct. 11 (NC)—As the bishops of the world assemble for the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, the favorite Italian expression, "Pazienza," meaning patience, becomes the key watchword for all those "sitting on the fence."

The magnitude of the task this council faces appears more impressive the closer we come to the point of actual deliberations.

It will take a fortnight at least before the council Fathers can settle down to the examination of specific problems.

Candidates' Qualifications For Council Posts Studied

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18 (Radio NC)—The first general meeting of the ecumenical council lasted less than an hour and then adjourned to give the council Fathers time to study the qualifications of candidates for 160 important council posts.

According to council regulation, the Fathers must elect 16 of their number to each of the 10 commissions which will draw up the final decrees and constitutions which will be passed by the council.

Preliminary council plans called for the beginning of voting for the officers at the first general meeting October 13.

Churches Report Storm Damage

VANCOUVER — Catholic churches and schools in southwestern Washington received full brunt of the storm which lashed the Pacific Coast October 12.

According to Rev. James Deady, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, half of the parish school roof was blown off with debris from the roof breaking 27 windows.

At St. James Church the copper roofing over the epistle transept was torn off, but St. Joseph Church escaped with little serious damage.

Announcing A New Series "The Church And The Worker"



—See Page Five

TACOMA — Approximately 500 teen-agers will "make the scene" at the ninth annual CYO Convention Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26-28, in the Winthrop Hotel here.

The convention, ushering in the observance of National Catholic Youth Week from October 28 through November 4 in the Archdiocese is, as the teen-agers themselves say, "going to be a blast."

Book of Gospels Remains Open

Following that, Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, carried the book of Gospels to the altar where it remained opened between two lighted candles for the entire session.

Before the meeting's business started, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, president of the council's Doctrinal Commission for Faith and Morals, and Ernesto Cardinal Roberti, president of the council's Administrative Tribunal, asked for clarification of the manner of voting.

In the name of the council presidency, Cardinal Tisserant and Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, Archbishop of Palermo, Italy, also a member of the presidency, answered the questions raised. Then the voting on the first ballot began.

Procedures Explained

As the Fathers were preparing their ballots, a communication was read to them in six languages — Latin, Spanish, French, English, German and Italian. This dealt with the program of work for the following days and with the procedure for the elections.

The Fathers were also told that all the Fathers are eligible for election, except for the officers already named by the Pope. These officers are the members of the presidency (Continued on Page 6)

Tacoma Expects 700 For CYO Convention

Helping youth and themselves Commenting on the convention theme, "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World," Archbishop Connolly sent his welcome from Rome: "The convention proceedings will challenge all of you to re-examine your Christian ideals and will give you a guide for applying these ideals to your parish activities. As you pray and work together during this convention, may you derive the necessary knowledge and enthusiasm theme, "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World."



A CAMPAIGN in the Archdiocese is now being undertaken to purchase a sleek new Piper Super Cub airplane for a Catholic African mission in Kenya.

Wanted: Plane For Kenya Mission

The airplane, one of 6,000 feet above sea level, will help to transport mission priests and Medical Missionaries of Mary Sisters, commuting to their three mission stations.

# Needed: Airplane For Mission In Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

Quickness of time still pursues the pair. The plane must be ordered by November with an accompanying of a reasonable down payment, if not the full purchase amount. They hope to have the aircraft reach Monrovia by the first week in February.

The project was the result of Fay's acquaintance with the Medical Missionary Sisters, his knowledge of African terrain and the value of an airplane. Desiring to help the missions, the 42-year-old pilot began to discuss the possibilities with his friends.

And that's how Donovan, 27, entered the picture.

Next was organized the Marian Medical Aircraft Fund, the proper name and recipient of all donations.

Others assisting the pair are Tom Murphy and Dr. Paul Hardy, both parishioners from Mercer Island.

"You have to sell airplanes to get this project going," Fay said. "But it should be an interesting project."

The Kenya mission has its main hospital in Kitale, a town of 6,000 on a plateau by Mount Elgon. A clinic is located at Lodwar, 158 air miles away or an hour and a half flying time from Kitale. Lodwar has a rising population of 7,000 tribesmen.

A new hospital is being built at Kakuma, 50 air miles away from Lodwar. The two outposts are in a region which was closed to Whites until August of 1961. The zone in this British Protectorate was opened partly to allow missionaries to administer to natives, Fay said.

Separating the three mission sites are the desert and arid and almost waterless country.

Bishop Houlihan writes that operating a plane would be just as economical as a jeep. With airplane gas selling at 75 cents a gallon, the plane would cost some \$9 per flying hour. Driving a jeep through the desert on very short trips costs some \$25 to \$50 depending on the weather.

Since there are no distinguishing landmarks on the desert, Fay said that a radio net would have to be established between Kitale, Lodwar, Kakuma and the plane. The plane will also be equipped with ultra high frequency radio for contact with other towns.

The men will be granted leaves of absence by PNA when they leave for Africa. They will finance their own transportation. Fay will remain in Kitale for a month. Donovan will stay three months.

**Russians Pray For Council**  
ROME, (Radio, NC)—Father Brevinsky of the Church of St. Louis in Moscow spoke in Russian by telephone hookup over the Italian radio network to say that the Catholics of the Soviet Union are joining their prayers to those of other Catholics throughout the world for the success of the ecumenical council.

Editorials in the U. S. and Canadian secular press put major stress on the hope that the ecumenical council underway in Rome will further religious unity.

The editorials expressed recognition that the reunion of Christian churches will not result directly from the council. However, they noted that the Second Vatican Council could contribute to this eventual result by internal renewal in the Catholic Church.

Among the editorials were these:  
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"The presence, for the first time at an ecumenical council, of official Protestant and Orthodox observers; the Pope's vision of 'a new order of human relations,' and his reference to a coming 'unity of mankind'—these are among the signs of history in the making."

**The Seattle Post-Intelligencer:** "Surely, in a world deeply split between those who worship God and hundreds of millions of god-

## Protestantism Grows Rapidly In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC)—Protestantism is making rapid gains in traditionally Catholic Chile.

Ten years ago Protestants in this South American nation totaled 240,000. Today they number 620,000 in a total population of about 7.5 million. Chilean Protestants are divided among 77 denominations, but 90 per cent of them belong to pentecostalists. Most of them are members of the poorer classes.

The current figures were published here in "Protestantism in Chile," new book by Father Ignacio Vergara, S.J., who visited all of Chile's 4,000 Protestant congregations.

Today, a century after Protestantism was established in Chile, the great majority of the country's Protestants were not born into their faiths. They are fallen-away Catholics. Father Vergara said this situation is the result of the nation's lack of priests and of insufficient religious instruction.

But he also said that the organization of the Church here was too dependent on the clergy. This led, he said, to anticlericalism.



(Cut courtesy of Snoqualmie Valley Record)

Finishing Touches Applied To Issaquah Villa Before Opening

## Issaquah Villa Opens Doors

ISSAQUAH — A rambling residential one-story structure, overlooking Issaquah Creek, opened here recently for nursing and convalescent guests.

Issaquah Villa, as the new nursing and convalescent home is called, has been designed to accommodate 85 patients.

The home is situated on six and a half acres of grounds surrounded by mountains. The setting will provide the greatest possible pleasure to patients who are able to get outside. Within the grounds are convenient walkways and small garden sites.

Dr. John L. Whitaker, owner and operator, has announced that registered nurses will be on duty 24 hours a day. Some of the patients will be confined to their beds while others will be ambulatory.

Mrs. Miriam Horrigan, administrator, is interviewing prospective employees and taking reservations for admission of patients.

The home also has its own laundry facilities, assuring patients an ample supply of clean linen at all times. Opened October 1, Issaquah

Villa was designed by Ridenour and Cockran, A.I.A., of Bellevue. Contractor was Briggs Construction Co.

## Late Vocation Seminarians Diversified

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., (NC)—The seminary for delayed vocations here has the most diversified enrollment in its nine-year history, 32 students ranging from butler to probation officer.

The students at the Dehon Seminary of the Sacred Heart range in age from 17 to 43. Several states are represented in the group, as well as Ireland, Canada and Finland.

The Finnish student is Eero Saarinen, a former Lutheran who was converted to Catholicism in Finland. A native of Helsinki, he is 29 years old and was a postal inspector in his native country. He is believed to be the first Finnish aspirant to the priesthood to study in the U.S.

Among the students also is Paul J. Schwabler, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., who served for several years as United Service Organizations (USO) club director for the National Catholic Community Service, a member agency of the USO.

Other backgrounds represented in the class included the following: night club entertainer, pharmacist, surgical photographer, professional motorcycle racer and karate instructor.

## U.S.-Born Bishop Heads Formosa See

TAICHUNG, Formosa (NC)—Over 10,000 Catholics here joined in celebrating the installation of a missionary from Brooklyn as their first Bishop.

The Most Rev. William F. Kupfer, M.M., was installed Sept. 23 as Bishop of Taichung, newly created diocese in central Formosa. Archbishop Giuseppe Caprio, Apostolic Internuncio to China, presided at the installation.

Bishop Kupfer, 53, was consecrated July 25 by Bishop John W. Comber, M.M., Maryknoll Superior General, at Maryknoll headquarters in New York state.

Catholics in the three civil districts that make up the new diocese have increased from about 3,000 to more than 30,000 in the last ten years.

Prior to its elevation to a diocese, Taichung was a prefecture apostolic.

## 'Greek Corporal' Approved

VATICAN CITY, (Radio, NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has granted all the participants in the ecumenical council the privilege of using the cloth antimension of the Eastern Church for Mass instead of an altarstone.

The Pope also granted the council Fathers permission to offer evening Mass on the days of the council sessions while residing in his Rome diocese.

The use of the antimension—which is also known as the Greek corporal—makes it possible to use virtually any table for an altar.

## Not Public!

ST. LOUIS —(NC)— Overheard in a suburban shopping center:

Mother: "Hush! You've got to learn, son, that this is a public place. You can't be making all that noise in public."

Six-year-old: "But Mommy! We're not public, we're Catholic!"

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## Secular Press Cites Hope Council Will Further Unity

(N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE)

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"The presence, for the first time at an ecumenical council, of official Protestant and Orthodox observers; the Pope's vision of 'a new order of human relations,' and his reference to a coming 'unity of mankind'—these are among the signs of history in the making."

**The Seattle Post-Intelligencer:** "Surely, in a world deeply split between those who worship God and hundreds of millions of god-

less, the differences between churches are lesser than their need to stand shoulder to shoulder against Communism and its atheistic dogma.

"Therefore, let all men of good will everywhere pray for the utmost success of the Council in Rome."

**The New York Times:** "The results of Vatican II may not be fully apparent in this generation. It is clear, however, that if all branches of Christendom can forget old hates and instead re-emphasize old truths, the miracle of a united Christianity may yet come to pass."

**The Los Angeles Times:** "Oppressed by a Communism and sweating through a day-to-day existence under the plotted trajectories of nuclear missiles, many Christians are reminded of their common, if compartmentalized beliefs, which spring from a common source."

**The Chicago Tribune:** "Only a few visionaries expect the council to break down doctrinal and other barriers which have separated the churches for hundreds of years, but there is much hope that misunderstandings will be cleared away."

**The Washington Post:** "The second Vatican Council has opened with the sympathetic attention of virtually the whole world and with high hopes among a great proportion of the Catholic clergy and laity and some of the attending bishops that it will somehow succeed in binding up the centuries-old wounds of Christendom."

**The Ottawa Journal:** The council "is a sign that Christianity can show the dynamism and desire for brotherhood which have enabled it to survive the persecutions of centuries and against which the gates of hell cannot prevail."

**The Montreal Gazette:** "No one expects the divisions of the world are to be readily healed. But the ecumenical council seeks a widening spirit of human comradeship, a deepening of the courtesies, a search for understanding, that even those who remain divided may draw closer together."

**The Toronto Globe and Mail:** "All Christians, and all men—no matter what their creed—should wish the ecumenical council success. For in the final analysis, the men in Rome are concerned not only with eternal salvation but with peace on earth."

**The Toronto Telegram:** The council "in generating excitement about the dream of Christianity's enlarging partnership registers hope for all mankind."

**The Toronto Daily Star:** "There can be no doubt that Christian leaders everywhere are moving towards unity, in spirit if not in form. The times of bloody hostility are over. There is friendliness, a desire to cooperate."

## Telestar Provided Fast Coverage

NEW YORK, (NC) — U.S. viewers got fast visual coverage of the opening of the Second Vatican Council in Rome when three TV networks made use of the communications satellite Telstar.

The National Broadcasting Company presented the program at 9 a.m., the Columbia Broadcasting Company at 10 a.m. and the American Broadcasting Company shortly after noon.



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## Study Qualifications For Council Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

and of the Secretariat for Extraordinary Business and the presidents of the commissions and administrative tribunals, as well as the secretary general of the council and his four under-secretaries.

Before the vote was taken, a leaflet was distributed to all the Fathers which contained the names proposed by various national episcopal conferences as proposed candidates for the commissions. It was made clear, however, that every council Father is free to choose the members he wishes, even

those not appearing on the distributed lists.

By mutual but unwritten understanding, the lists of proposed candidates did not contain more than two Fathers from any one nation. The Fathers could leave for a time and then return to hand in their ballots before the deadlines.

Tabulation of the votes began in the afternoon and will continue until the counting is completed. Since the ballots are so numerous and the number of names could reach a possible total of more than 400,000 the next general meeting takes place October 20 instead of October 17, as originally planned.

During the session, the Fathers were informed that the order of each day's business will be published at least five days before any session. This will enable those who wish to speak on a particular matter on a given day to make the required request to the secretary general of the council three days before the general meeting he wants to address.

The October 20 session is being opened with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Martin A. Jansen of Rotterdam.

It was announced that October 22, the first proposal presented for discussion will be on a constitution on the Sacred Liturgy.

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