

Council sends document back for rewriting

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Ecumenical Council fathers in a surprise vote today sent back for rewriting a document authorizing the use of modern languages and other reforms in the Mass.

The document in question is Chapter Two of the liturgical reform project which the prelates debated for three weeks at their first session last autumn. In a series of votes last week they gave overwhelming approval to 19 specific amendments to the chapter, including four which spelled out in detail authorization for the use of the vernacular—the ordinary language of the people—instead of Latin in large portions of the Mass.

Today's vote was on approval of the chapter as a whole. In voting on the amendments last week the fathers had only two choices: They could vote yes or no. Today, however, they had a third choice. They could vote "Yes, with reservations."

Since 2,242 ballots were cast, 1,495 yes votes were required to make up the necessary two-thirds majority for final approval of the whole chapter. But the chapter received only 1,417 unqualified yes votes—78 short of the requisite number. There were only 36 flat no votes but there were 781 fathers who voted "yes, with reservations."

The Rev. Frederick McManus, of the National Liturgical Conference of the United States, a prominent advocate of liturgical reform, said there was no reason for anyone to be distressed about today's vote and that "the use of vernacular and other reforms would unquestionably be approved."

Cattle sales hold steady

Special to The Bulletin
REDMOND — Cattle sales were steady Thursday at the Redmond Auction yard, with 294 cattle, 27 hogs and 7 sheep going through the ring.

No slaughter steers were offered. Standard quality slaughter heifers brought 17.10-18.10; utility, 12.60-15.25; commercial cows, 14.60-16; utility 12 - 13.60, and canner - cutters, 8.10-12.20. Utility - commercial bulls brought 17.60 - 18.10 and feeders, 19.60-20.60.

Holstein baby calves sold by the head, bringing 28-35. Good-choice feeder steers, 500 - 700 lbs., brought 20-22.70; common-medium, 400-700 lbs., 17.60-19.70; good - choice heifers, 500-700 lbs., 19.80 - 20.60; common-medium, 400-700 lbs., 16.10-19.18; good - choice steer calves, 300-500 lbs., 24-27.75; common-medium, 300-500 lbs., 20.25-23; good-choice heifer calves, 300 - 500 lbs., 21-24; common - medium, 250-500 lbs., 17.25 - 20.90; common - medium stock cows, per head, 125-130.

U.S. No. 1 and 2 market hogs, 180-220 lbs., brought 15.80 - 16. Weaner pigs sold for \$9 per head. Ewes brought 4.50-5.50 per head.

"SHIPPED" BACK HOME
SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—A man with a handle-bar mustache strode up the gangplank of the liner Pendennis Castle recently and in a gruff voice said, "avast there, shipmate. Do you need an able-bodied hand to sail with you?"

A dock policeman standing nearby took one look, grabbed the mustache, ripped it off and arrested Chris Watkins, 14, who said he had run away from home and wanted to go to sea. Instead his parents were called and the crestfallen boy was taken home.



GETS COMMISSION — Gary N. Brown, Prineville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, following graduation from an officer training school at Lackland AFB, A graduate from Crook County High School, he attended OSU, where he received several degrees. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Brown, Rt. 1, Prineville.

Reports of new landslide said to be unfounded

BELLUNO, Italy (UPI) — Conflicting reports of a new landslide behind the Vajont Dam today created fear and confusion among rescue workers and survivors of last week's flood disaster.

Although Osvaldo Martinelli, deputy mayor of the vacated village of Erto, had warned over an amplifying system that another slide was coming, other authorities at Belluno said there was no danger.

A UPI reporter who flew over the area in a U.S. Army helicopter said he could see a constant movement of rocks down the side of the mountain but that it was impossible to tell from the air whether there was any large-scale landslide under way.

The warning early today was that another slide was moving down Mount Toc at the rate of a foot an hour and that if it hit the water remaining in the upper part of the Vajont Dam reservoir it might cause a backwash wave similar to that which roared into the sleeping valley below the dam last Wednesday. Later, other authorities denied that a new slide had started.

An estimated 2,500 persons died in last week's disaster. Originally, officials had believed the death toll might run as high as 4,000, but it turned out that many of the listed inhabitants in the villages were in other countries as migrant workers at the time.

Cut In Two
When the original landslide, estimated at half a billion cubic meters, hit on Wednesday, it virtually cut the reservoir in two. Some of the water still is backed up behind the dam, but another lake has been formed behind the natural dam of the landslide. The lakes are at two different levels.

If a new landslide came down, it would hit the second and higher lake. Its waters could be pushed backwards and could hit the towns of Casso and Erto, already partly destroyed by the tidal wave backwash of the original slide.

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Court refuses to consider appeal from woman seeking damages from two cigarette companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to consider an appeal by a Louisiana widow who unsuccessfully sued two cigarette firms on the ground they were responsible for her husband's death of lung cancer.

The action was taken at the court's first working session of the new term featured by announcement by the justices of various appeals they were either accepting for argument, or rejecting.

Immediately after announcement of the court orders, the justices began hearing arguments on the first of five Negro sit-in cases that might have far-reaching impact on the right of private business to practice racial discrimination.

The smoking case was brought to the Supreme Court by Mrs. Victoria St. Pierre Lartigue. She sued the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. after the death of her husband in 1955.

In seeking damages, she charged that the sale of cigarettes by the two makers implied a "warranty of wholesomeness."

A New Orleans federal jury ruled against her and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the finding on April 19 of this year. The Supreme Court's brief order today let the lower court findings stand.

In a similar case, the Florida Supreme Court has ruled

that a cigarette company can be held liable for the death of a person. The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has scheduled re-arguments on the case for Nov. 1.

In the Louisiana case, the circuit court observed that Mrs. Lartigue's husband smoked from the time he was 9 years old. She acknowledged he was a "cigarette fiend."

The opinion made no direct reference to a federal government study now being awaited on the possibility of a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

COMMEMORATE WAR DEAD
MADRID (UPI) — More than 2,000 war veterans from nearly every country in Europe and from the United States Sunday took part in the final day of the assembly of the European Confederation of War Veterans at the Valley of the Fallen, Spain's monument to her civil war dead.

JUDGE GETS WARNING
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The receptionist in the Superior Court Jury Commissioner's Office warned the man who came to return his jury summons that "we don't excuse people because of their jobs."

But when she learned the reluctant prospective juror was Judge Elmer D. Doyle, who presides in a courtroom just around the hall from her office, she wrote on the summons: "Permanently excused from jury duty."

Mme. Nhu defends her family's policies, charges Kennedy with being too liberal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, defending the policies of her family in South Viet Nam, has charged that the Kennedy administration apparently "is following the new fashion of liberalism which is much closer to communism than we are."

Mme. Nhu, speaking in a television interview Sunday, said she was led to this conclusion by recent trends in United States policies in her troubled country.

She appeared on NBC's Meet the Press.

In fact, she blamed the present tension between the regime of her brother-in-law, Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, and the U. S. government on the fact that "we are more strongly anti-Communist than you are."

Mme. Nhu, 38, began the second week of her U. S. lecture tour today with three scheduled appearances. She was to have lunch at the New York Times and later fly to Boston for talks at Radcliffe College and Harvard University in Cambridge.

During the television interview, she accused U. S. government agents of making "unofficial" requests to Diem that she be exiled from South Viet Nam.

She stressed the fact that they were "unofficial" and was vague about how the alleged requests were relayed to Diem's government.

Mme. Nhu, in commenting about the religious crisis in her country, claimed that contrary to widespread belief Confucianism, not Buddhism, is the major faith in South Viet Nam.

Buddhist leaders have charged that Diem's family, which is Roman Catholic, discriminates against them. Several Buddhist priests have burned themselves to death in protest.

She said that during her forthcoming trip to Washington she did not plan to see President Kennedy, though it should not be assumed she was "boycotting" him.

The administration has maintained an official silence about her U.S. visit, which began last Monday night and was scheduled to end in California later this month.

Month busy for firemen
PRINEVILLE — The Prineville city fire department reported a busy month in September in an analysis of the department's work issued by Ted Adamson, chief of volunteer fire and ambulance corps. The fire department answered three alarms within the city limits and ten alarms in Zone 2, newly listed as the Ochoco - Prineville district.

The latter zone encompasses the populated area around the city limits, in which residents pay a rural fire tax for support of the service.

The city's ambulance corps made 18 trips in September, Adamson noted, of which 16 were local and one trip each was made to Redmond and to Paulina.

"IT WOULD BE BAD ENOUGH TO VOTE 'NO' ON OCTOBER 15..."

"It would be bad enough to vote 'no' on October 15 and thereby turn thousands of students away from colleges and destroy their once-in-a-lifetime chance for an education; to short-change about 412,655 students by cheapening their education in our high schools, junior high schools and grade schools..."

BUT

... can we conscientiously turn away men, women and children who need welfare assistance (food, clothing, medical care)? Can we tell the courts to stop sending men and women for commitment to our mental or correctional institutions because we are not willing to bear the costs?"

This summation of the issues in Tuesday's special election was made by a study committee appointed by the highly respected Metropolitan Civic Club of Eugene. After careful study of all the facts, the committee's 20-page report unanimously recommended active support of a "YES" vote on Measure 1!

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Fact 1 — If Measure 1 is defeated, up to \$60,000,000 in income will be eliminated from the 1963-65 General Fund budget of the state. There has been much confused and confusing talk about making up the difference through painless "trimming." The fact is that every one of the following state agencies could be COMPLETELY ABOLISHED without balancing the budget:

ALL General Government Agencies—Legislature... supreme court... public defender... circuit courts... district courts... tax court... board of census... Treatment of Sexually Dangerous Persons program... district attorneys... entire Executive Department... Departments of Finance and Administration, Planning and Development, and Justice... secretary of state... tax commission... state treasurer... ALL other miscellaneous general government appropriations.

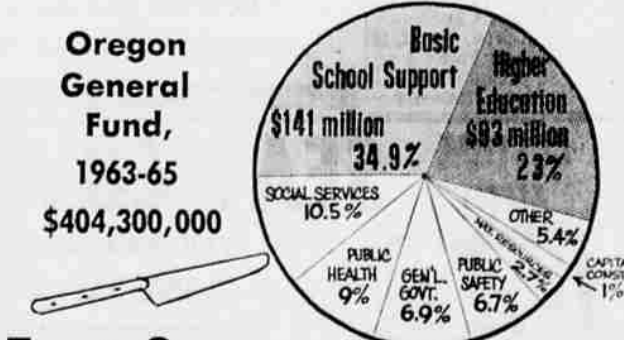
ALL General Fund appropriations for Commerce and Labor—Corporation, Insurance and Real Estate departments... bureau of labor... Labor Management Relations board.

ALL General Fund appropriations for Natural Resources and Transportation—Departments of Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources... state engineer... fish commission... soil conservation committee... water resources board... Rogue River Coordination board.

PLUS release of all inmates from Hillcrest, MacLaren, the Correctional Institution and the Penitentiary.

It is a FACT that abolishment of every one of the above would still leave more than \$6,000,000 to be cut from the budget if Measure 1 is defeated!

Fact 2 — Despite the publicly repeated claim by those leading the campaign against Measure 1 that they do not intend to hurt education, the fact is that if Measure 1 is defeated, the big cuts will have to come from education and essential social services. Where else can you slice the pie for \$60,000,000?



Fact 3 — If Measure 1 is defeated, the entire state of Oregon will suffer in the long run. But the most immediate burden will be borne by those least able to defend themselves. Most immediately affected will be those under 21 and those over 65—the two age groups that account for most of Oregon's population increase since 1950.

Fact 4 — The elderly and those most in need of help and restitution as self-supporting citizens will be the victims, along with society, of massive cuts in state social services including welfare.

Fact 5 — Oregon's colleges and universities have no alternative sources of income available to them. Any cuts now must be made up by increasing tuition and reducing the number of students admitted—at a time when record numbers are seeking admission! The State Board of Higher Education has emphatically stated that its responsibility lies in admitting to the colleges and universities under its control only that number of students it can serve adequately.

Fact 6 — Any reduction in the State Basic School Support Fund, which accounts for 35% of the total General Fund and offsets local property taxes, must be made up in one of two ways: Either the educational standards in our public elementary and high schools are deliberately lowered, making 400,000 Oregon children the victims of a political maneuver, OR local property taxes must be increased to make up the difference! There is no other alternative if Measure 1 is defeated.

Fact 7 — Defeat of Measure 1 on Tuesday would, in the words of Governor Hatfield, "set the entire state back 20 years." The Oregon AFL-CIO agrees. Associated Oregon Industries, Inc. agrees. So do the Oregon State Grange... the Farm Bureau Federation... Oregon's leading newspapers... Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers... Oregon School Boards Association... Oregon Education Association... the state chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican parties... and citizens in all walks of life, from all parts of Oregon, who have studied the facts.

VOTE YES ON MEASURE 1! SAY 'NO' TO CHAOS AND CONFUSION IN OREGON!

Citizens Committee for a YES Vote on Measure 1
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