

Twenty New Cardinals Given Hats By Pope John

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Amid glittering and moving medieval pageantry, Pope John XXIII today placed the red hats of their high office over the heads of 20 of the 23 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church.

More than 35,000 cheering persons filled the vast Basilica of St. Peter for the glittering public consistory, the climactic event in the ceremonies this week which have increased the College of Cardinals to 74 men, largest in history.

The new cardinals approached the papal throne singly, hands folded in prayer. Their bright scarlet trains trailed nine feet behind across the green velvet carpet.

Tenth in order was one of the two new American cardinals, Archbishop Richard James Cushing of Boston. The other, Archbishop John O'Hara of Philadelphia, was 13th.

Each of the new princes of the church knelt quickly, kissed the Pope's slipper and then his hand. Each time the pontiff bent low to touch cheeks with the new member of the Sacred College.

Then for each, Pope John repeated this solemn charge in Latin:

"For the praise of Almighty God and the honor of the Holy Apostolic See, receive the red hat, the special badge of a cardinal's rank. By this you are to understand that you must show yourself fearless, even to the shedding of your blood, in making our holy faith respected, in securing peace for Christian people, and in promoting the welfare of the Roman Church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

While the Pope spoke, two as-

sistants held one of the broad-brimmed, flat-topped hats — the galero — over the head of the new cardinal.

The ceremony proceeded quickly, lasting about a minute for each cardinal. The vast throng was hushed and the pontiff's strong voice rang through the basilica.

Each cardinal moved away without his red hat. They will be delivered later in the day and will never again appear in public until the owners are dead. When a cardinal dies, his hat is placed on his catafalque and then suspended from the ceiling of his cathedral.

Seated nearby, in a row before the Altar of the Cathedral Chair, were the 23 previous members of the College of Cardinals now in Rome. Among them Archbishop Francis Spellman of New York. It was they who on Monday met with Pope John in secret consistory to give their assent to the new cardinals, the first event in the week's program.

After the ceremony of the red hat, Pope John gave his blessing to the cardinals and to the thousands in the basilica, then was borne out on his portable throne.

The new cardinals returned to the basilica altar, before the empty pontifical throne, for the final ceremony.

They prostrated themselves before the altar and prayed while the Sistine Choir sang a verse of the Te Deum (Hymn of Thanks).

Then, in the last act of the public ceremony, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, the dean of the college, recited a prayer over the still prostrate prelates. All the cardinals then filed out to a concluding secret consistory with Pope John.



"If I changed my title from baby sitter to child custodian, do you suppose I'd make more money?"

Navy Says Missile Sub Major Defense Weapon

By CLARENCE RAWLINGS

United Press International

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The missile-carrying submarine USS Grayback isn't much to look at but it's a powerful weapon that the Navy considers as near the top of this country's defense system.

A half-day aboard the huge 322-foot sub was enough to convince newsmen of the importance of such a weapon. The 80-man crew demonstrated the capabilities of the lethal vessel today in the first such cruise for members of the press.

Mt. Cmdr. Hugh Nott, commanding officer of the Grayback and Capt. R. E. Styles, commodore in charge of the Navy San Diego-based submarine flotilla, and other officers led the newsmen through a complete demonstration of preparations for launching the powerful Regulus II intermediate range guided missile, even to firing up the screaming engine of the 30-foot "bird."

Specialized crews of missile men worked at a pace comparable to that of an actual firing, simulating an attack offshore from San Diego. Beginning with surfacing of the craft from a depth of 200 feet to revving up the missile's engine to takeoff speed, the operation was one designed to show the capabilities of the Navy's newest, fastest, and most powerful guided missile equipped submarine.

The Grayback, completed in September after four years of construction, will leave later this week for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where it is expected to do most of its work.

In addition to being rigged to fire the Regulus II or the earlier Regulus I missile, the Grayback also is capable of doing anything that any other submarine can do. It is fully equipped with torpedoes and could be equipped with atomic warheads immediately for war-time use.

Inside the Grayback are some surprising features not generally expected to be seen in such a vessel. In contrast to its foreboding outside appearance, the interior is well appointed and has, as one sailor commented, "all the comforts of home."

There is a closed-circuit television system that permits the crew to watch the vessel's undersea progress from the mess room. An ice cream machine provides desserts in any desired flavor. For entertainment, there's a console fitted with tape recorded records, television, and radio receivers. And there is a library of more than 1,000 technical books and recreational volumes to pass away the hours under the sea.

Police Note Bike Thefts

A plague of bicycle theft is currently afflicting the south suburban area, state police report. The latest bike to be reported stolen is a 26-inch Hiawatha belonging to Dennis Rogers, 3450 Boardman Avenue, which was taken from Altamont Junior High School Wednesday. It is a blue metallic bicycle with chrome fenders and a generator-powered light.

Herbert Breed, 2950 Crest Street, has reported the theft of a black 21-inch Schwinn racer.

Meanwhile, one girl's bicycle is awaiting its owner at the state police station. It is a blue Montgomery Ward model, equipped with saddle bags.

Other thefts reported to state police include a welding torch outfit taken from Jack Muley's workshop at the air base.

Edward A. Schurtz, 203 South Fifth Street, reported that three canvas tarpaulins were stolen from his truck Tuesday night while it was parked behind Basin Motors.

Lloyd Miller of Olene reported that his car was broken into, and tools valued at approximately \$300, plus children's clothing and a lady's coat, were stolen, while the vehicle was parked at his residence.

NON-CENTS

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