

Late Pope's Diary Shows War Hatred

By RUFUS S. GOODWIN
United Press International

ROME (UPI)—To Pope John XXIII, the army barracks was terrible and he wrote in his diary, "how ugly the world is, what dirt, what filth!"

That was in 1961, when the late Pope was in the army. It is one of the entries contained in the diary which Angelo Roncalli kept from the age of 14 to 81—a year before his death—and which appeared in Italian book stores today under the title, "Il Giornale Dell'anima" (Journal of a Soul).

The Pope spoke with rare bitterness of his military service, saying "I had to submit myself to military service which is an unjust and barbarous imposition on the ministers of God."

Later he drew this lesson from his military experience:

Servant Of God

"I do not live for other than to obey the signs of God like a little soldier at attention before his superior. I am a servant. And the Lord has shown me His orders. I love health. Here is sickness. God sends it to me. Well, may sickness be blessed then."

Pope John was drafted in November, 1901 and served as a non-commissioned officer in the medical corps.

The man who later wrote encyclicals hailed by the working classes and who did more to ease tension between the Vatican and Communist world than any other church figure of this century wrote this way about a May Day demonstration in 1903:

"The workmen, but without religion and without God, the poor, exploited by the demagogues, the unconscious crowd lives it up today, bawling its mainly Utopian ideals which, at times most just, are almost always deformed and profaned."

Collection Of Notes

The diary is a collection of notes that shed light on Pope John's spiritual life from his young years in seminary until one year before his death in 1963.

On July 9, 1961, Pope John told his private secretary Msgr. Loris Capovilla that he could publish the diary, but only after his death.

"My soul," he said, "is in these pages."

Msgr. Capovilla recounts in the preface to the book that Pope John said to him that evening as he leafed through pages of the diary:

"I was a good boy, innocent, a little timid. I wanted to love God at all costs and I didn't think of anything but being a priest. And meanwhile I struggled against an enemy in myself, the love of myself. I took everything seriously and the examinations of conscience were detailed and severe."



JOINS MARINES—Miss Isabel Costello, 1963 graduate of the Decatur high school, and daughter of Mrs. Luisa Costello, 701 Dierkes St., has enlisted for two years in the Woman's Marine Corps.

Sgt. Ernest R. Harris, Marine recruiter, announced that Miss Costello will spend her first eight weeks at the "boot camp" at Parris Island, S. C. After boot training, she will be given a 10-day leave before reporting to her new duty station, either on the east or west coast or in Hawaii. Her address is Pvt. Isabel Costello W-714224, Platoon 4A, Recruit Company, Woman Recruit Training Bn., Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Sgt. Harris is in the selective service office in Decatur each Tuesday to interview young men and women interested in the Marine Corps.

Sentence Three For Looting Phone Boxes

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Three men were sentenced on charges of running a vast telephone coin box looting ring Tuesday after pleading guilty to the counts in Criminal Court.

Billy Joe Brown, 35, Louisville, Ky., was sentenced to 3-6 years in the Allegheny County Workhouse.

Samuel S. Pope, 30, Chicago and Edward Short, 59, Jeffersonville, Ind., who were arrested with Brown last Jan. 24 in a downtown hotel, were placed on five years probation.

State Fire Marshal Changes Suggested

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A legislative study committee today recommended that qualifications be established for the office of Indiana state fire marshal and that the governor no longer be permitted to appoint anyone he wishes to the political patronage job.

The Fire Marshal Laws Study Committee was created by the Indiana Legislative Advisory Commission after the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum explosion last Halloween which killed 74 persons.

Fire Marshal Ira Anderson was indicted on a charge of failure to inspect the Coliseum.

Anderson is a former state senator who was appointed by Governor Welsh to the office although he had no formal training for the job. This has been a political tradition of many years' standing. His previous experience in fire protection and prevention was membership in a volunteer fire department.

The report was one of 11 scheduled to be given during a day-long session of the advisory commission.

Not to Investigate

The report noted that it had "determined that the committee was not directly concerned with investigation of the ill-fated Coliseum explosion," and had directed its attention "entirely to possible remedial legislation."

The recommendations were: That a seven-member State Fire Prevention Commission of lay persons be created, and that it have considerable supervisory power over the fire marshal's office.

The commission would set "certain general qualifications" for the fire marshal, who still would be appointed by the Governor subject to those qualifications.

That deputy fire marshals also should be named "subject to the broad qualification of interest and experience as established by the State Fire Prevention Commission."

That investigators named by the fire marshal also should first pass an examination "of a nation-wide standard as administered by the National Board of Fire Underwriters or similar organizations."

That local fire marshals should continue to retain their position as deputy state fire marshal, as already provided by a 1913 law, but that the state fire marshal may step into local fire prevention and enforcement under certain conditions.

The committee proposed that the state commission serve as a hearing board whenever a complaint is filed with it "concerning the performance of a certain local fire marshal" and that upon a finding by the commission, the state fire marshal may "actively participate in local fire prevention and enforcement in the affected community."

Recommend Drain Boards

The Indiana Water Resources Study Committee, in another report to the LAC, recommended that a five-member board be created in each county which would have "the sole authority to carry out the purposes and directives" of a new law spelling out construction, repair and maintenance procedures for drains and ditches.

The Committee on Utilization of Available Lake County Labor submitted a report noting that unemployment problems in that area are "primarily among unskilled workers" and adding that it believes institution of on-the-job training by Bethlehem and Midwest steel companies "would be desirable." The report said several committee members "have expressed concern over a tendency on the part of the steel companies to retain out-of-state contractors."

The Administration of Employment Security Act Study Committee, in its progress report, said it is "giving serious consideration" to a law which would prevent employees from filing applications for unemployment while still working "in anticipation of unemployment some time during the year."

The committee found that about 200,000 such applications are filed annually resulting "in in-

creased and unnecessary" administrative costs for the Employment Security Division. The advance filing enables the employee, when out of work, to begin collecting unemployment pay sooner.

The Committee To Study State Colleges and Universities reported on a study it is making of the costs of higher education and ways of reducing it, but noted that it has found "no evidence of plushness at the schools. New edifices are built and reflect modern construction methods. Dormitory space is apparently employed to full advantage. It evinces no undue luxury."

Held For Slaying Of Estranged Wife

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — (UPI)—A contractor who shot himself faced murder charges today in the slaying of his estranged wife during an argument.

Authorities said a preliminary charge of first-degree murder was filed in Montgomery Circuit Court Tuesday night against Owsley Buckles, 48, Wingate, shortly after the shooting of his wife, Frances, 51, in an apartment here.

Police said Mrs. Buckles, who sued for divorce last month, was shot once with a high-powered rifle. She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Buckles was shot through the left shoulder and was rushed to a hospital in Indianapolis where he was listed in satisfactory condition today. But officials said he may lose use of his left arm.

Mrs. Buckles was shot at close range, police said.

Another shot fired at Mrs. Buckles traveled through three houses but no other persons were hit.

COURT NEWS

Motion Filed

A motion to make more specific was filed in the complaint for accounting case of Quality Foods, Inc., vs Paul Reidenbach.

Set For Issues

On a motion of the plaintiff, the case of Herman A. Lengerich vs Francis Wilkerson Roberts and Roland O. Roberts, was set for issues April 2 at 9 a.m. Lengerich filed a complaint for damages against the two following a truck-trailer accident on U. S. 224 three years ago.

Divorce Granted

In the divorce case of Earlene Lynch vs. George Lynch, the defendant was granted an absolute decree of divorce and her maiden name of Earlene Cummings was restored to her. Costs were assessed the defendant.

Estate Case

An executor's petition to sell real estate was filed in the Anna McCune estate and was submitted, examined and approved. A waiver of notice and consent to the sale was filed by all heirs and interested parties.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 5,000; steady to 25 higher: No 1 200-220 lb 15.25-15.50; 100 head at 15.50; mixed No 1-3 190-230 lb 14.50-15.25; 230-250 lb 14.00-14.75; No 2-3 250-270 lb 13.75-14.00; 270-30 lb 13.25-13.75. Cattle 8,500; no calves; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; heifers fully steady. Spots 25 higher: 4 loads prime 1225-1275 lb slaughter steers 23.00; load choice 1025 lb 23.00; bulk high choice and prime 1100-1350 lb 22.00-22.75; several loads high choice and prime 1350-1400 lb 22.00; choice 1100-1300 lb 21.25-22.00; few loads choice 950-1100 lb 22.25-22.50; choice 1300-1450 lb 20.00-21.50; few loads prime 1470-1550 lb 20.25-20.50; choice 1400 - 1525 lb 19.00 - 20.25; good 900-1200 lb 20.00-21.50; load mixed high choice and prime 1020 lb slaughter heifers 22.00; bulk choice 850-1100 lb 21.00 - 21.50; good 19.50-20.50. Sheep 1,000; few sales slaughter lambs about steady; half deck choice and prime 115 lb shorn slaughter lamb with fall shorn pelt 22.50.



APPROPRIATE NAME — This is baby Patrick John, named in honor of St. Patrick's Day when he was found abandoned in Pittsburgh. He displays a healthy set of lungs as he is held at the hospital by nurse Pat Evans.

The Story Of Easter

First Easter Led To Birth Of Church

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

No period of human history has received more exhaustive scrutiny by scholars than the four days which began on the 13th of Nisan (April 6) in the year A.D. 30.

During those four days, in the city of Jerusalem, a young Jewish rabbi named Jesus of Nazareth was arrested, tried as a troublemaker, and put to death by Roman authorities.

Such executions were so commonplace in that era that the event would scarcely have rated a footnote in history except for one extraordinary circumstance.

The followers of Jesus, who had fled in panic at the time of his death, returned to Jerusalem a short while later and boldly proclaimed that he had risen from the dead.

They said that he was the Christ, the very love of God incarnate in a human personality, and that by his life, death and resurrection he had opened to all men a way of escaping from the bonds of sinful self-centeredness and of entering into a new life as the forgiven sons of God.

Many people then, as now, found this "good news" hard to believe. But others found the Apostles' faith contagious, and after testing it in the laboratory of their lives, they too became convinced that Jesus "is living still" and that through Him God is "reconciling the world unto Himself."

So was born the Christian church.

In due time, the church recorded its memory of Jesus' teachings, and particularly of the climactic events of his last week. The earliest writings, dating from about 51 A. D., were letters which the Apostle Paul wrote to various Christian congregations in Asia Minor. Mark's gospel was written about 70 A. D., possibly by one of Paul's young missionary assistants. Soon thereafter came the more detailed Gospel which bears the name of Matthew, and the two carefully-researched books written by the physician Luke, a gospel and an account of the Acts of the Apostles.

Scholars formerly thought that the fourth Gospel, which bears the name of John, must have been written much later. This conclusion was based on textual evidence which seemed to date the document sometime in the second or even the third century after Christ. But the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls has put this evidence in a new light. It is now clear that the fourth Gospel could have been, and probably was, written in the first century.

These writings, preserved by the church as the New Testament, are the main source of information about the events of the first Easter. During the past century, they have been subjected to detailed and relentless research. Philologists, archaeologists, historians and theologians in hundreds of universities and seminaries have put literally every phrase of the New Testament to the test of critical inquiry, in an effort to distinguish authentic historical facts from any

legendary coloring or metaphoric "heightening" that may have crept into the story as it was told and retold by the early Christians.

This ruthlessly objective analysis has distressed many Christians, who look upon the Bible as the verbally-inspired Word of God, to be received on faith as literally true in every detail.

But to others, who have been unable to accept the Biblical record simply on the basis of "authority," the results of New Testament criticism are exciting and inspiring.

"The fact that the New Testament has been thrown open to the freest and most searching examination must be reckoned a great gain," says Prof. Ernest F. Scott of Union Theological Seminary.

"The New Testament has been examined more strictly than any other book. The main facts as to its origin have been verified on the fullest available evidence. Every possible doubt has been put forward and magnified. As a result of all this sifting, many of our old conceptions of the New Testament have been changed, but its claim has been established more surely than ever."

"We can now feel certain that the facts are set before us with essential fidelity."

In the next four dispatches, the events which took place in Jerusalem during the middle of the month of Nisan in the year A. D. 30 will be retold, as the facts are recorded in the New Testament, with due regard for the light that has been shed on the record by modern scholarship.

(Next: The Betrayal)

Two Persons Hurt As Autos Collide

Two persons were hospitalized Tuesday afternoon with injuries suffered in a two-car accident at the intersection of Marshall and Third streets.

Mary Alice Kitson, 27, of 633 N. Tenth St., suffered two broken ribs and a contusion to the head, and Ina May Miller, 70, of 724 W. Adams St. received a cut to the left hand, to the left arm and cuts on both knees. They were the drivers of the two autos involved.

The Miller auto was northbound on Third street and struck on the left side by the Kitson car, which was westbound on Marshall and failed to stop for the stop sign.

Mrs. Kitson was arrested and charged with disregarding a stop sign. She was cited into city court. Damages were estimated by the city police at \$1,500 to the 1961 model Kitson car and \$800 to the 1958 Miller vehicle. A light pole owned by the city, which was knocked down by the Kitson car after the collision, received an estimated \$125 damage.

New York Stock Exchange Prices

MIDDAY PRICES
A. T. & T., 140 1/4; DuPont, 260 3/4; Ford, 57 1/2; General Electric, 90 1/4; General Motors, 83 1/2; Gulf Oil, 53 1/2; Standard Oil Ind., 62 1/2; Standard Oil N. J., 84 1/2; U. S. Steel, 58 3/4.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Live poultry heavy hens 19-19 1/2; special fed White Rock fryers 19-20; roasters 24-26 1/2.

Cheese processed loaf 39-44; brick 38-44; Swiss Grade A 52-55; B 50-54.

Butter steady; 93 score 57 1/2; 92 score 57 1/2; 90 score 56 1/4; 89 score 55.
Eggs barely steady; white large extras 33; mixed large extras 32; mediums 30 1/2; standards 30 1/2.

Production Credit Associations Meet

Indiana's ten Production Credit Associations combined their 30th anniversary celebration with their annual director-manager conference in Indianapolis Monday and Tuesday.

Some 250 Hoosier farm leaders attended the meeting at the Marriott Hotel climaxed by a Monday night banquet address by C. R. "Cap" Arnold of Hilliards, Ohio. Arnold is characterized as "father of the Production Credit System in the United States."

The Eastern Indiana Production Credit Association was represented by Marion A. Clawson, president; Ray Hickman, vice president; Harry Stoner, Van Elst, as well as Forrest E. Dunman, general manager.

In his address Arnold expressed gratification at the continued and steady growth of the system in serving farmers in their ever increasing requirements for short-term and intermediate-term farm credit. One-time governor of the Farm Credit Administration, he was in charge of organizing the nation-wide network of local production credit associations. The 536,000 farmer-members of these 484 production credit associations have repaid 99.9 per cent of the \$90 million invested in PCA capital stock by the U. S. government. The associations now have a net worth of \$404 million and in 1963 loaned \$3.6 billion. Indiana's ten PCAs provided their 14,437 borrowing members with \$132 million in loans in 1963.

The system's progress was credited by Arnold upon an early decision to decentralize authority for the operation of the associations to the farmer-directors of the local PCAs.

Other features of the program included an address on objectives, plans and challenges by Homer Hayward, president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville; a panel discussion of "Lessons Learned from Our History," by Walter Brown, senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville; Cecil Lepley, Pleasant Lake farmer, and John Craft, Kingsbury farmer; and a panel discussion of "PCA From a Director's Viewpoint" by Phares White, Ray Hickman and Otto Cessna, farmers from Oxford, Jonesboro and Rochester, respectively.

SPRING OPENING Speidel Watchband Winners!

Ladies "Romantica" Watchband
Janet Gray
517 N. 10th St.
Decatur, Ind.

Ladies "Tubulaire" Watchband
Larry E. Johnson
1109 Elm St.
Decatur, Ind.

Man's "Riptide" Watchband
Paul Freiland
1063 Winchester St.
Decatur, Ind.

Man's "Florentine" Watchband
Paul Wilkinson
224 N. 11th St.
Decatur, Ind.

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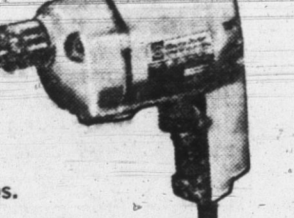
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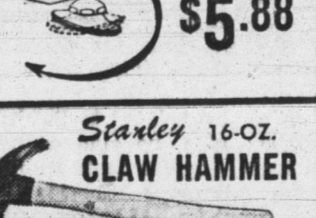
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LIKE A HOUSE OF CARDS—In describing his system for erecting apartment buildings, a Redwood City, Calif., builder says it's like building a card house, as these photos show. The only thing is that each card weighs from 10 to 12 tons. All of the 750 concrete slabs used in these apartment buildings were cast at the site, and were raised into position. It's more expensive than conventional building, but lowers maintenance costs.