

I asked what the package contained. He said he didn't know; it had been given him by the Brothers before he left for Europe and he'd been told to give it to the Pope and that all arrangements would be made inside the Vatican for this to take place - suggesting it seems, that the Brothers have a fifth column in St. Peter's Seat as well as everywhere else! George said he thought it contained instructions and advice for the second Ecumenical Council, and looking at the subsequent agenda -- union of Christendom, end of Jewish hatred, non catholics "saved" after all, and other common sense measures essential for the Church's survival, it is possible that the package contained a message to the Fisherman's successors saying in effect: "Get with it, or get out", probably in more polite terms!

Well, that is typical of George. Just as you finally decide you can't take his stories any longer, he comes up with one that is later substantially supported. I remember also when I was with him in 1954 and he told me all about the Van Allen Belts, the luminous specks many thousands of miles above the earth surface. Two of these have since been discovered. The third not yet, but may well be when the astronauts set out for the Moon.

One of George's troubles is that he is such a bad reporter. He has not got a visual memory and his descriptions of things and places are rather confused. I've checked this when hearing him describe an earthly trip we did together, to other listeners. Sizes, times, shapes, colours, don't seem to make a very great impression on him. No wonder therefore that some of his "saucer trip" stories leave a lot to be desired. This however does not mean they should not be true. He just finds it hard to put things -- physical things into words -- he's much better on abstract and metaphysical subjects, once he really gets going. Probably none of you have ever heard him really get going - that is quite an experience. In lectures