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Catholic Summer School

This is the eleventh and final week of the 19th session of the Catholic Summer school of America. To the very end the session just closed has been a notable and significant one.

The family gathering took the form of a reception to Rt. Rev. Charles H. Colton, D.D., Bishop of Buffalo, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. F. Loughlin, D.D., Bishop of Philadelphia. The delegates to the convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union attended the family gathering in a body. Rev. D. J. Hickey presided. Addresses were made by Rt. Rev. Charles H. Colton, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Loughlin, Rev. Edward F. Quirk of Newark, N. J., Rev. Father Dermody of Aberdeen, South Dakota. The musical portion of the program consisted of piano selection by Miss Loretta Clarke of Brooklyn and vocal solo by Mr. John M. J. Quinn of New York.

On Monday the convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union was formally opened by the celebration of Pontifical mass by Bishop Colton. The sermon of welcome was delivered by Rev. D. J. Hickey, acting president. A business session of the convention proper was held on Monday following the mass, presided over by Wm. C. Sullivan of Washington D. C. The opening speech of the session was made by Rev. Edward F. Quirk of Newark, N. J., spiritual director of the Union. At the afternoon session addresses were made by Bishop Colton, Rev. Thomas McMillan, C.S.P., Rev. D. J. Hickey, and Mr. Charles Webber. Monday evening a banquet was given at the Champlain Club, which was a splendid occasion and thoroughly enjoyed. Tuesday was also given over to the business of the convention, followed by a reception and dance at the Champlain Club. On Wednesday the Summer School officials entertained the delegates of the convention with a lunch party.

The Catholic Young Men's National Union, which has been doing such excellent work during the 36 years of its existence, is truly to be congratulated on its splendid showing here, and plans formed for future work augur success of a tangible and certain definite character. The moment is truly one of great significance and deserves the support of the clergy and laity in every section of the country. The good that is being done is of incalculable value.

Many distinguished clergymen and laymen have been on the grounds en route to Montreal for the Eucharistic Congress.

Record Class At St. Bernard's

This year's class at St. Bernard's Seminary is expected to be the largest in the history of the institution. 215 students being already enrolled, although school work will not begin until September 12th, and many more will probably enter before that time, so that the total number will be brought up to 225. The enrollment last year was 180 an increase over that of 1908.

No changes will be made in the faculty, Rev. Edward Byrne being expected to remain away another year and Rev. Francis McPetrich, who entered the Catholic ministry last spring, continuing to fill the chair of English literature and composition made vacant by the death of Rev. Ludow E. Lapham.

Emmet Guards

The regular meeting of the company was held Tuesday evening, Sept., 6th. The attendance at this meeting was better than it has been for some time but there is still room for improvement.

Four applications for members were received.

Dispensation of uniforms which has been granted the members during the summer months will now be discontinued and all members will report at next meeting wearing fatigue uniform.

Where Eucharistic Congress Is Being Held And Noted Prelates Who Are In Attendance.



The first Eucharistic congress ever held on this side of the Atlantic is now in session in Montreal. The sessions and masses are held in St. James cathedral and Notre Dame church and are attended by high church dignitaries from all over the world, among whom are Cardinal Vannutelli, the papal legate from Rome; the Duke of Norfolk from England, more than a hundred archbishops and bishops from various parts of Europe and nearly every bishop in the United States and Canada.

Drugs and Sickness.
It is not too much to say that the medical profession today no longer believes that any drug (with a few exceptions, like quinine in malaria, mercury and the antitoxins) will cure a disease as such. All that it will do is so to modify conditions as to help the body in its fight against disease.

We are no longer content, in the biting phrase of Voltaire, to "pound bodies of which we know little into bodies of which we know less." What will help one patient will harm another and what may be beneficial in the early stage of a disease will be useless or even injurious in a later stage. In the language of Captain Cuttle, the effect of a drug, like "the bearing of an observation," "depends on the application on it." It is neither rational nor safe blindly to swallow down a drug which is highly recommended in a certain disease and expect it to "do the rest." There is no such thing as a universal cure for a disease nor even a remedy which can be relied upon as "a good thing to take" at any and all stages of it.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson in *Delineator*.

Gagadig Gigadab.
There was a quaint old man in Manchester, England, who for many years went by the unique name of Gagadig Gigadab. His original name was John Smith, and for many years he brooded over the possibilities of mistaken identity involved in it. The name figured frequently in criminal records, and he became abnormally apprehensive lest he might be confused with some of the bad John Smiths. At last what he feared so much actually happened. One morning the papers reported the arrest of an accountant in a bank for embezzlement, and through some blunder of the reporter the identity of the embezzler was confused with the subject of this article, who was also a bank accountant. Then and there he determined to assume a name like unto no other ever borne by mortal man. And in Gagadig Gigadab most people will agree that he succeeded in so doing.—*New York Tribune*.

Legally Better Off.
The creditors of the ancient king had become so oppressively insistent that he resorted to put them where they could trouble him no more. So he invited them to a great banquet and when they had feasted and drunk of his prepared wine he instructed his servants to convey them to his deepest dungeons. And the next morning when he went down to learn whether his servants had done his bidding his creditors raised their voices and asserted to be set free. But he remonstrated with them, saying:

"My friends, you have no just cause for complaint. Are you not better off in the eye of the law than ever before? Any lawyer will tell you that a secured creditor has an 'exceptional' cinch." Then he left them and went on his gladsome way, happy in the knowledge that he could at last go through his dominions without being dunned.—*Chicago News*.

Musical Doctor.
The musical doctor stepped into the shop. His hair stuck out like stiff straw, and his joy of life was under his arm; also two buttons on his waistcoat were undone. So there was no doubt about his being a genius.

"Aha, ahem, ahum!" purred the musical doctor. "E string for a violin, please."
The man behind the counter looked flustered. He went to the shelf, took off a small packet, examined it carefully, examined it again and then hesitatingly returned to the customer.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he began diffidently, "but this 'appears to be my first day in the shop, and yer might give me a little 'tip. The fact is these 'ere strings look all alike to me, an' I can't tell the 's from the 'shes'."—*London Globe*.

Firearms in Russia.
As an illustration of how closely everything is watched in Russia, take its system of registering firearms. When a weapon of any kind is purchased a permit must be secured from the local authorities. The name of the

man who makes the purchase, with the number of the weapon, is recorded. If the purchaser ever wants to dispose of the weapon he must notify the authorities and cause the transfer to be recorded on the books of the firm which sold it.

An Anachronism.
When some celebrated pictures of Adam and Eve were seen on exhibition Mr. McNab was taken to see them. "I think no great things of the painter," said the gardener. "Why, yes, tempting Adam with a sip of a variety that wags 'knows' until about twenty years ago!"

Hindering the Process.
Doctor—Well, John, how are you today?
John—Very bad; very bad. I wish Providence 'ud 'ave mussy on my an' take me.

Wife—Ow can you expect it to if you won't take the doctor's physick?—*London Mail*.

Her Answer.
In incubating the idea of truthfulness a teacher asked the question, "What is the best thing in the world to do and sometimes the hardest?" A little girl raised her hand timidly. "Well, my child?" "To get married!"

To Fond of Them.
"Is he fond of outdoor sports?"
"Yes." His wife complains that he even invites them home to dinner.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Might Have Been Worse.
Rheumatic Patient—Oh, doctor, I do suffer so with my hands and feet.
Cherry Doctor—My dear woman, only think what inconvenience you would have to suffer without them.

The Earth.
Tommy—Pop, does the earth go round?
Tommy's Pop—Yes, my son. But it wouldn't if it was divided among all the people who want it.—*Philadelphia Record*.

The Eucharistic Congress

Montreal, Que.—The solemn opening of the Congress in the Cathedral at 8.30 p. m., was the most impressive religious ceremony ever witnessed on the American Continent. In the sanctuary were three Cardinal-Princes of the Church and one hundred and twenty-five members of the Hierarchy. When the Cardinal Legate took his place at the throne and the great choir sounded the first strains of the opening chœurs, the spacious Cathedral presented a never-to-be-forgotten sight. At 1 p. m. on Wednesday the Cardinal Legate and the visiting prelates were entertained at luncheon by the Premier and members of the Provincial Council. At 9 p. m. there was a reception at the Windsor Hotel to His Eminence Cardinal Legate by the Hon. Charles Murphy, Secretary of State. Thursday morning the Congress proper opened with Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral at which Most Rev. Wm. H. O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston preached.

Redemptorist General Leaves For Buffalo

Most Rev. Patrick Murray, C. S. S. R., superior general of the Redemptorist Order, who visited Rochester and St. Joseph's church on his tour of inspection throughout the United States, left the city Thursday afternoon for Buffalo, where he will remain for two days. Leaving Buffalo, Father Murray will go to Toronto.

Father Murray expressed himself as much pleased with Rochester and spent Thursday morning in company with the priests of St. Joseph's church on a tour about the city.

Weekly Church Calendar

- Sunday 11—Holy Name of Mary
- Monday 12—St. Guido
- Tuesday 13—St. Eugenia
- Wednesday 14—Exaltation of the Holy Cross
- Thursday 15—St. Nicomedeus
- Friday 16—St. Cornelius
- Saturday 17—St. Francis

A penny collection from the Catholic women of England, organized by the Catholic Women's League to erect a shrine to Blessed John of Arc in Westminster cathedral has netted more than \$2,000, and is still in progress.

The Philippine weather bureau of Manila, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, proposes to establish wireless telegraph stations at the auxiliary meteorological stations of Mt. Miranda, and at Sanjo Domingo de Basco on the Island of Batan.

The archbishop and bishops of Ireland, have appointed Very Rev. Canon Hogan, D. D., professor of modern languages and editor of the *Irish Ecclesiastical Record*, vice-president of Maynooth college, in the place of the Most Rev. Bishop Gilmarin of Clonfert.

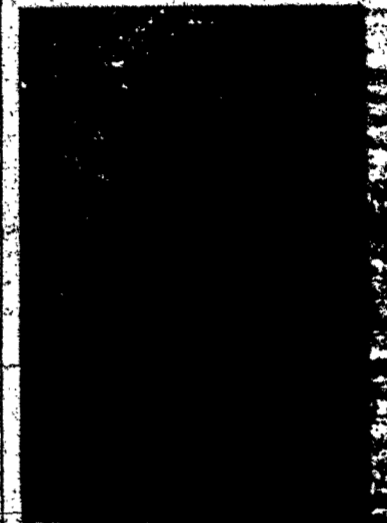
The French Government has bestowed medals for heroism on several of the missionary priests and Sisters who performed acts of extraordinary courage in supporting the Armenian refugees during the massacre and cruelties perpetrated against these defenceless Christians by the Turks in April 1909.

McIntyre and Heath black face comedians, Belleaire Bros., the modern Hercules, Harry Brown, singing comedian, Katherine Nelson and Elizabeth Otto, comedienne and pianist, Inez and Lorella, champion leapers, Una Clayton and players in "His Local Color," Basque Operatic Quartet, The Kratoch legs-rolling Novelty and the Moore scope are the attractions for next week.

Bishop Burko Supreme Spiritual Advisor

The attendance at the reception given their new Supreme President, Miss Kate Mahoney, by her L. C. B. A. sisters and other friends at the Remembrance Inn, Troy, N. Y., last Tuesday was so large that the assembly hall was found inadequate for the purpose and the vast audience adjourned to the great banquet hall.

After Miss Mahoney had been presented to the assembly, Rev. James Dasey of St. Peter's church was introduced. Father Dasey presented to Miss Mahoney a diamond ring, valued at \$500 and stated that it was a token from the members of the L. C. B. A. in Troy and vicinity.



Rt. Rev. Bishop T. M. A. Burko

Gifts to the Supreme President included a handsome gold watch set with diamonds, a pair of Albany and Remembrance medals which also presented Miss Mahoney with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses. Another handsome bouquet of Lilies was a gift from the Troy home. She was also tendered Miss Mahoney's presentation speech and bursts of applause. Miss Mahoney made a short address, in which she feelingly thanked her friends for their cordial greeting and said that it would be impossible to express adequately her appreciation of their hospitality in bestowing the valuable gifts upon her.

Mrs. Anna C. Mahoney, secretary of the committee in charge, followed Miss Mahoney, reading a letter from Mgr. Walsh, pastor of St. Peter's church, who praised her honesty and single-mindedness to the L. C. B. A. and her brilliant and successful administrative duties. She will be president of the L. C. B. A. of your great city. I am sure our beloved bishop, Bishop Burko has consented to accept the national championship of the L. C. B. A.

Bishop Hickey Holds Conference

Accompanied by Rev. Dr. J. G. Quinn of St. Benedict's, Bishop Hickey visited the Eucharistic Congress, Livonia Station, Michigan Center, where he held a conference with Rev. Malachi Deane, pastor of the three parishes.

The hanging of the bells in new Campanile at Vanhook, the practical completion of the building of the beautiful new church, began eight years ago.

An enthusiastic movement on foot in San Francisco is collecting the sum of \$100,000 for the rebuilding of the cathedral, which was destroyed by the catastrophe of 1906.

The State Educational Department of Albany, N. Y., has provided teachers' institutes for the special benefit of members of the L. C. B. A. who instruct Catholic children in the parochial schools.