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Late News of Ireland

Carlow.

Dr. Byrne, M. O., Tullow, has resigned.

The following deaths have been announced: At Carlow, Thomas, son of the late John T. Heffernan, Kildare.—John Byrne, farmer, Rossmore, Carlow, at the advanced age of 108 years.

Clare.

Mrs. O'Dwyer, Clonadrum, Miltown-Malbay, has been appointed a director of the West Clare railway. She is the first woman in Ireland to fill the office.

Cork.

The late J. A. Garde Browne, Coolcower House, Macroom, left $10,840. He left a small sum to the Catholic priest of Macroom for the poor.

Millstreet R. D. Council passed a resolution congratulating the electors of South Longford on "their overthrow of party rule."

A respected old master mariner, Captain Thomas Loughlin, the Mail, Youghal, was found dead in his bed recently. He had retired to bed in his usual health the previous night.

Dublin.

Father Augustinian of Church street, Dublin, in a letter to the Republican party at Longford, said that all the Masses in the Franciscan church for the last three weeks were offered for the success of Joseph McGuinness in the election. They were very confident that McGuinness would win, and that South Longford would strike a great blow for Ireland.

Fermanagh.

At Roslea fair a farmer named Charles Slowey, who had been there selling some stock, became weak and collapsed, death ensuing immediately. He resided near Aghadrumsee.

Galway.

Portumna Guardians adjourned as a mark of respect to the late Archbishop Carr. Ballinasloe Guardians passed a vote of sympathy with Dr. A. C. Callaghan on the death of his daughter.

M. Cahill has been co-opted a member of Ballinasloe No. 2 Council.

At the Pro-Cathedral, Dublin, Dr. D. J. Barrett, Glasgow, was married to Agnes B. Collins, Glenamaddy.

Limerick.

At Holy Cross church, Liverpool, by the Rev. Father Scannell, Edward William Stavert Irving, eldest son of the late Edward William Irving and Mrs. Irving of Manchester and Southport, was married to Winifred Eileen, daughter of the late Michael and Ellen Corbett of Ballinvreena.

Tipperary.

W. Kennedy has been co-opted a member of Borrisokane D. C.

On his marriage, J. Cahill, U. C., P. L.G., Cashel, was presented with a gold chain and suitably inscribed gold medal as a tribute to his work in the G. A. A.

W. Noonan, principal of the Caherhurley N. S., Tomgraney, was married recently to Miss Nora Bleeche, second daughter of Patrick Bleeche, Caherhurley, and assistant teacher of Caherhurley N. S.

A verdict of death from heart failure was returned at an inquest in Wexford on Thomas Murray, Pembsokestown, who died suddenly when driving to Wexford.

At St. Michael's church, Gorey, his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Ferns, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 250 children from Gorey and Tara Hill districts.

The late Colonel Maxwell du Pre Strange, of Foulkesmills, Wexford, left £16,625.

Died—At Clonmel, Alice Frances, second daughter of the late Thomas Russell, merchant, Suir Island, Clonmel.

Waterford.

Mrs. N. T. Tobin, widow of the late J. R. Tobin of Waterford, with her daughter, Rose, and two sons, George and Patrick Tobin, perished in a fire in her home in Pond place, Chelsea, London, a short time ago.

RED CROSS AND OUR SISTERS

The following letter and telegram put at rest the false rumors that have been circulated regarding the Red Cross and our Sisters:—

St. Louis, June 22, 1917.
Catholic Journal Pub'ng. Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

A question seems to have arisen that the rules of the American National Red Cross are going to require, in the event any Catholic Sisters should enter its ranks as nurses or assistants in any form, that the Sisters would have to discard their religious garb and take on a civilian garb. I knew this could not be true, and, therefore, wrote a letter to the Chairman of the War Council of the American National Red Cross, Mr. Henry P. Davison. The other members of the War Council are as follows: Hon. William Howard Taft, Charles D. Norton, Grayson M. P. Murphy, Edward N. Hurley, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Eliot Wadsworth.

There are no men who stand higher for American principles, for Liberty, religious and political, than the seven gentlemen named on the War Council by the President of the United States. This War Council have absolute charge of the American National Red Cross and are responsible for all rules and regulations.

The attached correspondence should forever put at rest the foolish notion now being circulated that the Catholic Sisterhood will be required to discard her robe of the highest honor and adopt civilian costume in order to serve God and suffering humanity in the ranks of the American National Red Cross during this terrible war.

Yours very truly,
Festus J. Wade.
Member American Red Cross Finance Committee.

Telegram from Mr. H.P. Davison.

Washington, D. C. June 22, 1917.
Festus J. Wade
Mercantile Trust Co.,
Saint Louis.

As I have previously stated to you and to many others, stories that the Red Cross has issued an order requiring the Sisters of Charity to discard their robes and other rumors of like character alleging religious discriminations are absolutely without foundation. Please give my telegram denying these unjust and malicious reports the widest circulation. Officials of the Red Cross have been in conference with superiors and representatives of the Catholic Sisterhoods and have agreed upon a basis of cordial work and co-operation. We welcome and shall highly prize their services.

H. P. Davison,
Chairman, Red Cross War Council.

June 25th, 1917.
Catholic Journal,
Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

To quiet "Dame Rumor" and vicious tongues as well, I transmit herewith copy of a letter written by Cardinal Gibbons to Mr. Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council.

The Cardinal knows the Red Cross War Council is supreme in all matters regarding Red Cross work, rules and regulations; and likewise has the utmost confidence in the personnel of the Council who are all lovers of religious and political liberty.

Yours very truly,
Festus J. Wade.

Cardinal's Residence,
408 N. Charles St.,
Baltimore.
June 18, 1917.

My dear Mr. Davison:

I am in hearty accord with the vast work of the Red Cross' War Council, as outlined by you in your recent visit, and towards accomplishing which, you and your faithful corps of co-labors have set their minds and hearts so unselfishly. I have confident hope that these world-wide plans of charity and mercy will be largely realized, bringing the grateful appreciation of suffering millions as a partial recompense, and as a greater reward, the richest blessings of God.

Very faithfully yours.
(Signed) J. Cardinal Gibbons.

Mr. Henry P. Davison, Chairman,
Red Cross' War Council,
Washington, D. C.

3,500 FRENCH PRIESTS

On Country's Roll of Honor—Many Examples of Heroism.

After mentioning that the names of over 3,500 French priests appear on the roll of honor in France, the London "Catholic Times" remarks:

"Not less zealous and intrepid in the interests of faith and fatherland have been the Italian clergy. The 'Civilta Cattolica' tells of the death of Don Piero Giannuzzi, who was wounded by a bomb; of Don Umberto Casaretto, who was killed in 'Benedetto Brin' explosion; of Father Angelo Cebara, who was fatally injured by a bomb whilst exercising his ministry; of Don Pietro Pinna, who has died of an infectious disease in a hospital for prisoners; of Don Bartolomeo Farrari, who has died of consumption, resulting from overwork in attending to the wants of the sick and wounded; of Don Bonetti di Belluno, chaplain of the Alpini, who has perished in an avalaache; of Don Angelo Robiano, who was killed whilst bringing back from the front a wounded captain of the Alpini; of Don Bernardina Dalmasso, who fell in the exercise of his ministry amongst the same troops; of Don Ricardo Zanoni, who was drowned through the sinking of a transport ship; of Don Emilio Ponte and Don Francesco Bonavia, who lost their lives whilst advancing with the Alpini in attacks; and of Don Guiseppe Sedini, who, accompanying his battalion, was killed by the fall of a wall at Cema Undici. The clergy have given many noble examples of heroism."

ORIGIN OF FORTY HOURS' ADORATION.

The Adoration of the Quarant'ore, or Forty Hours' Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, in commemoration of the forty hours during which Our Lord's body lay in the tomb, was first instituted in Milan, about the year 1534. Somewhat later, it happened that a troupe of actors came to Loretto at the carnival time, with the purpose of performing a highly objectionable play.

A pious Jesuit Father who was there did his utmost to prevent the acting of this play, but he failed in his object. He then determined to offer a counter-attraction to the people, to present them with a spectacle of a very different character, one calculated to raise the heart and soul to God. Having obtained permission from the Bishop, he caused the church of his college to be most beautifully decorated, the high altar lighted up with countless tapers, and the Blessed Sacrament exposed during forty hours. Meanwhile, at intervals, hymns and anthems were sung; there were spiritual readings, and two or three short sermons each day. The people were, moreover exhorted to approach the sacraments. This plan proved most successful; the sacred entertainment, if it may so be called, found more favor with the inhabitants of Loretto than the performance of the comedians. Almost the whole population repaired to the church, and the gain to souls was immense. From Loretto this devotion spread to the whole Church; it was approved by the Holy See, and enriched with indulgences by several popes, preeminently by Paul V.

Your Kodak Finishing.

If we do it, you will have pictures to be proud of. Our work people are professionals—not amateurs. Marks and Fuller, Inc., 28 State St. --Adv.

Catholic Patriotism

Catholic patriotism ploughs the Atlantic with Columbus and with Balboa it looks upon the Pacific from the peak of Darien. With Lief Ericson it skirts the shores of Vineland and with Sebastian Cabot sees the snows of Labrador. With De Soto and Marquette it discovers the Mississippi; with Champlain it finds the lake that bears his name; with Cartier it sails the picturesque St. Lawrence, and with Ponce De Leon it seeks the fountain of everlasting youth. With its early missionaries it blazes the trails of our primeval forests, the Cross of Christ in one hand and the banner of civilization in the other. With Verendye it first scales the Rocky Mountains, with Menendez it founds St. Augustine, and with Onate starts old Santa Fe upon its way. It draws the first map of the great lakes and writes the first description of Niagara Falls. With Father Mare it finds our mines of turquoise, and with Father Hennepin locates our mines of coal; with a Franciscan it finds the salt springs of Onondaga, and with the Jesuit discovers the oil wells of Lake Erie, the copper of Lake Superior and the lead of Illinois.—(Hon. Martin H. Glynn, of New York.

Their Greatest Blunders.

Following are a few of the "Blunders" written down by 500 men to be found in the Crerar Library, Chicago:

"Reading worthless books."

"Did not stick to my trade."

"Did not stick to anything."

"Did not take care of money."

"Beating someone out of money."

"Careless about religious duties."

"When I left Church and mother."

"Not saving money when I was young."

"Refused a steady position with a good firm."

"The greatest blunder of my life was gambling."

"Was to fool away my time when I was at school."

"Thinking that my boss could not do without me."

"Would not harken to the advice of older people."

"Not keeping my position, but grew slack in my work."

"When I left school before I was past the fourth grade."

"The greatest blunder of my life was not serving God and thereby avoiding many sorrows caused by serving Satan."

REAL HEROISM

Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, Canada, presided a few days ago at a moving ceremony in the chapel of the Convent of the Immaculate Conception at Outremont, a suburb of the city, on the occasion of the departure of four nuns who are going to China. Two of them will work on a leper station at Shek-Lung, near Canton, and the other two will work in a creche at Sa-Ho-Po, also near Canton.

The young nuns listened with serene countenances while the Archbishop spoke of the sacrifice they were making, and the thankless tasks, so repulsive to human nature, of caring for the leprous, which they had feeely undertaken.

A NEW SCHEME

A new scheme in robbing rectories was tried in Philadelphia a few days ago. Rev. William A. Fitzgerald, rector of the Church of the Blessed Virgin, Darby, was asked on the telephone the evening previous when the first Mass would be said in his church the next morning. He informed the inquirer. Father Fitzgerald celebrated the Mass, at which his housekeeper assisted, leaving the rectory without an occupant. During their absence thieves entered the house and made off with what money they could find. A similar query was made to Mgr. Kavanaugh, rector of the Church of St. Katharine.

ST. THOMAS AS REVEALED TO A RENOWNED LEGAL SCHOLAR.

Protestant Writer's Remarkable Tribute to Catholic Science.

The latest number of the American Journal of Sociology, a magazine numbering among its contributors the most eminent of American sociologists brings an interesting article from the pen of James Harrington Boyd entitled "Socialization of the Law."

"The great master-students", says Boyd, "in the development of the principles of jurisprudence of modern civilization were Friederich Carl von Savigny, Bernard Windscheid, and Rudolph von Jhering." Of the latter we are told: "Dr. Rudolph von Jhering (1818—1892), died in Goettingen in the fall of 1892.. Jhering was at the time of his death the most profound student of law that the world has known." The author then goes on to review in some detail the various published works of the learned scholar. Particular mention is made of his work entitled "Purpose in Law".

In connection with the latter work, it cannot but be of genuine interest, to point to a very telling but little known fact. In an issue of the "Literarischer Handweiser" or Literary Guide, Rev. Wilhelm Hohoff, a priest well-known for his writings on historical and sociological topics, reviewed the first edition of Dr. Jhering's work in question. In this review he points to the fact, that the fundamental principles embodied in Ihering's work were already very clearly stated in the writings of St. Thomas of Aquin. Jhering hereupon wrote in the second edition of "Purpose in Law", the following words so remarkable and so instructive: "He (Hohoff) proves to me by quotations that this great mind has fully and correctly recognized the realistic-practical and social factor, the historical as well as the ethical. The ignorance with which he reproaches me, I cannot deny; but with a much greater weight of reproach he hits the modern philosophers and Protestant theologians, who have neglected to utilize the magnificent thoughts of this man. I ask myself in astonishment:

How was it posible that such truths, once uttered, could fall so completely into oblivion among our Protestant men of learning? What errors might have been avoided, if they had known how to take them to heart. As for myself I might never have written my book, had I known them, for the fundamental thoughts, with which I was most concerned, are to be found in full clarity and in most pregnant form in the writings of this mighty thinker.".

Jhering closes with the remark that: "If my present book is to be a success, it must work to this purpose that Protestant science must avail itself of the help, which it can obtain through Catholic Theology; those who allow the instruction, which they can obtain from their adversaries to go unnoticed, only harm themselves."

Surely these noble words of the learned Goettingen scholar have a very significant message, especially for those of our American sociologists, who, it would seem, consider themselves called to originate and propagate whatever is worth while in Social Science.

C. B. of C. V.

Foreign Mission News

Special correspondence by
The Propagation of the Faith Society
343 Lexington Ave., New York City

"Thy sons, India, are the ministers of thy salvation," so runs the motto of the Papal Seminary in India. May these words inspire thousands!

Bishop A. Eloy, P. F. M., sends thanks for an offering and says the only trouble is an embarrassment of choice as how to dispose of it. Famine always hovers near his part of Tonkin, and he tries to help as many of his poor Christians as possible. All eyes are fixed on the coming harvest which promises to be good.

Speaking of the death and burial of the regretted Bishop Charton, Mgr. Combaz says; "It will be a long time before the diocese of Osaka recovers from the loss of its beloved prelate. All the bishops and prefects apostolic of Japan were present at the funeral. Mgr. Petrelli of the Philippines, just now in this country, officiated at the Mass, and the ceremony was most impressive."

The Empty Stomach Club is a good name for an association formed in Boston, for the purpose of filling little empty stomachs in China, India or Africa. Famine is chronic in those countries and a few pennies saved here will give much satisfaction to dusky babies on the other side of the world.

What An American Girl Can Do.

In the Toledo Record there recently appeared a tribute to our missionary nuns that shows how remarkable is their work in itself, and how profoundly it impresses the Protestant observer who does not comprehend the spirit that animates the apostolic soul. The quotation is:

"Not long ago, in distant Algiers, North Africa, an American tourist visited the lepers' colony there out of pure curiosity. These poor lepers were cared for by a community of Sisters.

"The gentleman was attracted by one of these self-sacrificing women because of her youth, beauty and refinement, and to his surprise he learned that she was an American girl. Being introduced to her, he said, 'Sister, I would not do this work for $10,000 a year.' 'No,' said the Sister, 'nor would I do it for $100,000 nor a million a year.' 'Really,' said the stranger, 'you surprise me. What, then, do you receive?' 'Nothing,' was the reply, 'absolutely nothing.' 'Then why do you do it? The Sister lifted the crucifix that was pending from her rosary and, sweetly kissing it, said, 'I do it for the love Him, for Jesus who died for the love of them and for the love of me. In the loathsome ulcers of these poor lepers I see the wounds of my crowned and crucified Saviour."

A Cyclone Destroys The Work of Three Years.

India has not been the only sufferer from cyclones. Very Rev. Fulgence Carnockel, O. M. Cap., sends word from Libenge, in the Belgian Congo, that a terrific wind has destroyed a fine church, schools and the orphan asylum, not to mention large banana plantations, with a crop almost ripe. In short the results of three years' hard work in this mission was wiped out in an hour.

There are now one hundred and twenty-eight children shelterless, and only happy and prosperous Christian centre. Such disasters are fearfully discouraging to the poor apostles who have to beg for every cent they receive. But they accept their trials with as much resignation as possible and trust to Providence to find them new friends.

A Great Anniversary.

From Bishop Faveau, C. M., comes news of a great event which has just been celebrated in his diocese, namely, the three hundredth anniversary of the first Mass said in Hang chow. It hardly seems possible that the Faith had a foothold in Che Kiang so long ago, but such is the fact.

The occasion was one of great solemnity; not only neighboring bishops but the principal mandarin and civil and military authorities were present. The newspapers gave long accounts of the ceremony, and its echo was carried to the farthest end of the province, thus contributing to the advance of religion in the district.

McNulty, 46 East Avenue.

Special sale, beginning Saturday, June 30th, of all trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices.—Adv.