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Sacred Heart

We as Catholics should not forget that Holy Mother Church dedicates the month of June to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and practise devotions accordingly.

Devotion of the faithful is needed to assuage the pains that pierce the heart of our Blessed Lord at the mortal sins committed by us humans every day, every hour, every minute. And we must practise devotion as the only reparation we can make for the wounds we ourselves have inflicted.

So let us not forget the June devotion is to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and, if possible, assist at some of the public services held every day during the month of June in honor of the Sacred Heart.

"America" Not England

While we may maintain friendly relations with England just as we do with other countries, we should resist to the uttermost any movement designed to make Englishmen out of Americans, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Italians, Spaniards, Swiss, Danes, Norwegians, Poles or the representatives of the other nations who may settle in this country. England is not offering any inducements to immigration. But she is seeking to open the way to thousands of immigrants who are to be subjected to the American melting pot and the English hope to supply the ingredients that will make the finished products "Anglo-Americans". Mark the fact that the "Anglo" comes first, that the Union Jack is to be hoisted above the Stars and Stripes.

If we Americans and by "Americans" we mean those who want the Stars and Stripes to fly at the masthead, whether we be of Italian, French, Spanish, Dutch, Polish, Greek, Swiss or whatever extraction, do not bestir ourselves and vigorously and effectively at that we will find ourselves enthralled in another hyphenated product steered by the clever propagandists who inveighed so bitterly and vehemently against "German-Americans", "Irish-Americans" and so on. While the war was on the hyphenate was anathema. Now that the war is over "Anglo-Americans" are not only allowable but they are to be elevated on a pedestal and crowned with a halo.

Perhaps you think it too fanciful or perchance too much "wrought up". Just wait a minute. Have you read Professor Albert Bushnell Hart's new school history of the United States written, according to the publishers—the American Book Company—"to give Great Britain a square deal"? Well, we fancy that Theodore Roosevelt would turn over in his grave were he to know that his firm friend, Albert Bushnell Hart, had written sentences like these: "It is hard to see where the colonists were oppressed".

"The colonists were proud of being Britons"—"they were as well off as any other people."

And another school text book "American Wars" by Helen Niclosy, belittles Patrick Henry as "a slovenly-fiddle playing incompetent with a capacity for incendiary oratory", doubts whether untrained farmers ever defeated English regulars at Concord, and so on. This was the opinion expressed by the militarists in the recent war. How could the United States hope in a year or so to put her soldiers in condition to stand side by side with the British, French and Italian regulars? But we did and we rolled back the Kaiser's cohorts; supposedly the very last word in regular soldiery.

And Owen Wister, the vaunted chronicler of Virginian patriotism perpetrates this bit as a part of the propaganda "to correct the school books of the United States".—"If ever we, (the United States) cease to be like you (England) if ever the streams of foreign blood (presumably Poles, Italians, Scandinavians, Danes, Greeks, etc.) that have poured into us, pollute the race current, that pours through our veins from yours, we (the United States) shall perish from the list of free nations.

Isn't it about time to be "up and doing?"

Rebuked

The non-Catholic daily, the Chicago Tribune administers this rebuke to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for insisting that the United States assume the mandate over Armenia:—

"We consider the resolution not only unwise from the viewpoint of the nation's immediate welfare but improper from that of American principle.

"It is, in our opinion, inconsistent with the principle of separation of Church and State. If our government is to accept the Armenian mandate at the behest of the Methodist Church, it may very well be required to accept a Mexican mandate at the behest of the Roman Catholic clergy; or to demand a mandate for Palestine at that of the Jewish congregations, or of Smyrna at that of the Greek Church.

"The inevitable tendency of action such as the Methodist Conference has taken in this matter is to bring sectarian organizations, as such, into the political arena and to create those bitter conflicts which inevitably arise from clericalism in lay affairs. Taking warning from the sanguinary history of such conflicts in the past and the bitter experience of nations afflicted with this confusion of clerical influences with political, our fathers wisely established as basic in the American system the principle of complete separation of Church and State, the spirit of which, if not the letter, is violated by the Methodist resolution.

"The conference itself, collectively, is a religious and sectarian entity. Its proper field is religion and morals. Politics and diplomacy are not its proper field. Each member, whether a layman or clergyman, acting as a citizen is free to express himself and to use his influence as he sees fit for or against the acceptance of the mandate. But when he acts collectively as a religious and sectarian organization he departs from his citizen character and imports into a civilian controversy considerations and influences which our national principle recognizes as misplaced.

"The question of acceptance of a mandate to perform a political and military task in Asia Minor is in no sense religious or sectarian and should be kept clear from religious or sectarian influences."

Forty years ago Conkling defeated James G. Blaine in the Republican national convention but could not nominate Grant for a third term.

Right Stand

Marquette college of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has taken a firm stand against the inevitable sequel to the infamous doctrine of birth control—the criminal operation to destroy the unborn child, that the woman may be free to indulge her impulses without incurring the resultant natural consequence. Some of the medical professors have resigned and a number of fashionable women of Milwaukee have taken sides with them.

Father Noonan, president of Marquette, thus explains the college's stand:

"No doctor can perform a direct abortion of any kind, whether it is to save a woman's life or her honor, without going against his own conscience. "To hold it right to prevent a child's birth to save its mother's life is to maintain that a good end justifies a bad act, and that if a thing is useful it is morally good. On this utilitarian basis it is possible to justify everything that was done in the world war.

"This is absolutely not a religious question. In Marquette we have never said 'the Church teaches this or that and you must do accordingly.' We make no religious test for pupils or teachers, but we expect every professor and student to admit and respect the ten commandments. Our one test is, 'are you willing to accept moral instruction in the professional departments based on the ten commandments?' If a professor or student does not respect this he is asked to leave. This method is followed in all our departments. If a man talks Socialism in the law school or goes about professing it openly, he cannot remain on our faculty any more than can a doctor who does active harm by openly professing or practicing abortion.

"To say opposition to abortion is a Catholic doctrine is to maintain that opposition to Socialism is a Catholic doctrine. It is to say that because the American Constitutional league in Milwaukee is actively fighting Socialism, it is Catholic and sectarian, for the Catholic Church is in full accord with its work. Yet the American Constitutional League is composed of citizens of all faiths.

"Both abortion and Socialism are in direct violation of natural law and the fact that the Catholic faith takes the strongest support from natural law is to its credit. But it should be clearly understood that ethics and not religion is guiding Marquette's course. One of the reasons the Carnegie foundation gave Marquette a third of a million dollars was because of its unalterable moral principles. Its high standards have won the respect of Catholic, Protestant and Jew, and its policies at all times have been as broad as in any school in the country."

Time will tell whether the farmer was justified in his opposition to daylight saving.

The Central New York Episcopal conference voted not to disapprove booze but did vote that any sympathy extended to suffering Ireland was traitorous in that England is our friend. It might be added that from England proceeded the Episcopal Church—by fiat of Henry VIII, the patron of divorce.

"Anglo-American" is as hateful a hyphenate as any other.

English publishers are manifesting unusual friendliness to America and Americans.

Bishop Fallon is giving the Canadian "uplifters" a bad time explaining why they go after rum and tobacco but fail to oppose the proposition to make divorce easier in the Dominion.

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Our old friend Michael Larkin's farewell address as state deputy of the Knights of Columbus was a model of incisive eloquence. By the way, James P. Jones, of Rochester Council was elected one of the national delegates and Rochester was selected as the convention city for 1921.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard is not enamored of the Smith-Towner proposition to eliminate private and parochial schools. He calls it "un-American". We rather prefer Dr. Eliot to United States Commissioner of Education Claxton who calls the parochial schools "un-American institutions".

The Omaha "True Voice" is right when it declares that Americanism built upon any other foundation than the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence is but a mask for treason or a mouthful of empty twaddle.

During 1919 there were 9402 conversions to the Catholic Church in England and Wales.

St. Bernard's students had a leading part in the Gregorian Congress in New York.

So our old friend Jay Forrest still owes \$9 on his subscription to the Albany War Chest? It is not because he is short of funds. Bailing Catholics is understood to have been a lucrative business for Jay and "Plain Bill".

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