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Some Results

Writing in the Augusta "Her-ald", J. J. Farrell, president of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, has this to say about performances by Catholic schools and the pupils therein:—

The Catholic Church in the United States spends more than a third of all her income to maintain parochial schools. Over fifty thousand men and women in her teaching orders devote their whole life long to teaching Catholic children and youth, not for the sake of a livelihood, because it does not afford them a livelihood, but for the sake of the cause for which in the name of Christ they give up home and family, and still the strongest yearnings of the heart. They never seek another position, never go into business for themselves, never marry, but devote their whole being, through life, unflinchingly, unselfishly, eagerly, to the teaching and training of children; for which the very best paid among them, in the whole United States, gets \$450 the year.

To what result do they teach, you may ask, and you are interested, of course, in that result as it appears outside of religious matters. Well, in last week's news items I read where in a contest under the auspices of the Louisiana Daughters of the Confederacy, for the best essay on the life of a former governor of that state, pupils of Catholic schools won first, second, third and fourth prizes, while the fifth prize went to a pupil of the public schools. In a contest about the same time, held under the auspices of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, for the best essay on "Ship by Truck and Good Roads," pupils of a subdivision of the Catholic University of St. Louis won all the prizes. A few weeks back under the contest conducted by the war department throughout the United States, for the best essay on "The Benefits of Enlistment in the United States Army," pupils of Catholic schools won first prizes in Florida, Kentucky, Washington, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, New York, New Jersey, South Dakota. The list of different contests of various kinds in which both Catholic school pupils and public school pupils took part, could be extended indefinitely. Nowhere, on any subject, have the former failed to make creditable showing.

How times and men change. Three years ago Herbert Hoover was Woodrow Wilson's white haired boy. To-day Herbert is outstuffed against Woodrow and his League of Nations.

It is reported that New Orleans is to have a shrine of St. Anne de Beausse, similar to the one at St. Anne's in Quebec.

Information

Just as a matter of information, not only as to personnel of candidates but also as to the sort of dirty work being done by the Guardians of Liberty and allied "National Patriotic Alliance, we present the "circular of information, errors and all sent out by these organizations as to "candidates for 1920":—

NOMINEES DESIGNATED FOR PRESIDENT
Republican—Warren G. Harding, Ohio, Protestant.
Democratic—James M. Cox, Ohio, Family Catholic.
VICE-PRESIDENT.
Republican—Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts, Protestant.
Democratic—Franklin Roosevelt, New York, Protestant.

NOMINEES FOR STATE GOVERNOR.
Republican (Ind.)—George F. Thompson, Buffalo, Protestant.
Republican (party)—Nathan L. Miller, Syracuse, Family Catholic, children attend Catholic schools.

Democratic—Alfred E. Smith, New York, Catholic—K. C. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
Republican—Jeremiah Wood, Nassau, Protestant.
Democratic—George T. Fitts, Tompkins County, Protestant.

SECRETARY OF STATE.
Republican—John J. Lyons, New York, Catholic.
Democratic—Harriet May Mills, Syracuse, Protestant.

COMPTROLLER.
Republican—James A. Wendell, Montgomery County, Protestant.
Democratic—Charles W. Berry, Brooklyn, Protestant.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.
Republican—Charles W. Newton, Livingston County, Protestant.
Democratic—Philip A. Laing, Buffalo, Protestant.

STATE ENGINEER.
Republican—Frank M. Williams, Orange, Protestant.
Democratic—Paul McCloud, Albany, Protestant.

TREASURER.
Republican—N. Munroe Marshall, Franklin, Protestant.
Democratic—John E. Healy, New Rochelle, Catholic—K. C.

COURT OF APPEALS.
Republican—Frederick E. Crane, Kings, Protestant.
Republican—Emery A. Chase, Greene, Protestant.

Democratic—Abram L. Elkus, New York, Hebrew.
Democratic—Edgar S. K. Merrill, Lewis, Protestant.

U. S. SENATOR.
Republican (Ind.)—Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, Protestant.
Republican (party)—James W. Wadsworth, Rochester, Protestant.
Democratic (party)—Harry C. Walker, Binghamton, Protestant.
Democratic (Ind.)—George R. Lunn, Schenectady, Protestant.

The baseball scandal did not eliminate interest in the World's Series of 1920.

Hilaire Belloc opines that the great war has turned the tide, after 300 years, against Protestantism in Europe.

Congratulations to Bishop Gibbons of Albany, on his selection as a member of the administrative committee of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

San Diego division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, is leading a boycott of insurance in British fire insurance companies by all friends of Irish freedom.

Is there any way or any agency to put a stop to the milk war? If it goes on many New York farmers will sell their herds and retire from the dairy business altogether.

Just where would New York state benefit by a canal scheme which would develop the St. Lawrence River and enlarge the shipping importance of Montreal and Quebec?

This Governor Approves

There is one Governor who is not afraid to express his honest opinion as to the proposed Michigan amendment to the Constitution abolishing parochial schools, as shown by the following despatch:—

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 29.—State dictation to parents on the question of what schools they will send their children to is opposed by Governor Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri, according to a statement given out by him in reply to the question of an eastern magazine as to his opinion concerning the proposed constitutional amendment in Michigan abolishing parochial schools. Governor Gardner replied as follows:—"Personally I am a strong advocate of the public schools. Yet I would be opposed to any amendment of the Missouri constitution providing for the abolition of the parochial schools. This is a great free country of ours and people have a right to send their children to any schools they please or to any church they wish. I should disapprove the idea of the State attempting to dictate to parents as to whether they should send their children to public or parochial schools."

Governor Gardner's daughter attended Sacred Heart Academy in St. Louis.

Apologize!

The Catholic Journal holds no brief for President Woodrow Wilson. Indeed, it has felt called upon quite often to take issue with him on more than one point. The Catholic Journal is not enomored of the League of Nations, as President Wilson brought it back from Europe.

But the Catholic Journal does not join with insensate critics of President Wilson in malicious and vindictive attacks upon the head of the country, purely and simply to achieve partisan political ends.

The Catholic Journal believes in fair play.

Certain political opponents of Woodrow Wilson have charged in their platform speeches that the President promised to send American soldiers to aid Roumania in protecting added territory it sought to acquire.

The President said this statement was false.

These gentlemen reiterated their charge whereupon the President gave to the press the official stenographic minutes of what he (President Wilson) really did say at the session of the Peace Conference referred to.

Perusal of these minutes reveals that the remarks reported had a distinct Wilsonian flavor and by no way possible may be twisted to convey the meaning imputed by these political opponents—one of them a United States senator nominally a member of the President's party.

Therefore, it is up to somebody to apologize.

Truly, it is fitting that English Roundheads, descended from the Cromwellian era, should come to the United States to spur on celebrations in honor of the Puritans who were as intolerant of other's rights and beliefs as the Catholic founders of Maryland were tolerant of the beliefs of their fellows who differed with them in matters of religion.

Our old friend Jay Forrest and his new Sons and Daughters of Washington, are out to defeat Governor Smith and all other Catholic nominees for public office in New York state. We suppose Jay is for the Socialist ticket because the wife of Judge Miller, Republican nominee for Governor is a Catholic and his seven daughters are convent bred. Or is our old friend "Plain Bill" Sulzer running for Governor on the Washingtonian ticket?

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