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BETTER CITIZENSHIP AS RESULT OF EXHIBITION

Board of Trustees of Chamber of Commerce Grants Permission for Council to Publish "The Star-Spangled Banner," our national anthem, because they do not know its words. Those Americans of foreign birth shame their brotherhood by not knowing the words of the national anthem, because they do not know its words. Those Americans of foreign birth shame their brotherhood by not knowing the words of the national anthem, because they do not know its words.

1.—To strengthen the relationships established by the Homelands Exhibition. We want better and more intelligently patriotic citizens, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship.

2.—To establish and conduct a bureau for the foreign born in our country. We want better and more intelligently patriotic citizens, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship.

3.—To make the native born more conscious of their civic responsibilities. We want better and more intelligently patriotic citizens, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship.

4.—To continue and enlarge the work of the Homelands Exhibition. We want better and more intelligently patriotic citizens, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship, unified into a virile patriotic citizenship.

This permission has been granted by the Chamber's Board of Trustees and the petitioners have held a preliminary meeting to arrange for a meeting to be held some time next month to organize such a council. In discussing the question of a name which would conform to the aims of the new council, it was pointed out that, in view of the fact that the term Americanization has caused much confusion as to its exact meaning, some other name for the council, one which would not be in such danger of being misunderstood, would be better. With this in mind, the petitioners, at the suggestion of James G. Cutler, tentatively adopted the name "Better Citizenship Council."

One of the objects in organizing the new council is to have a body which like the Homelands Exhibition organization, can be participated in by all interested and all those who are employed in any way which will make their participation of especial value. The petitioners at their initial meeting elected Ednor A. Marsh, chairman of the Chamber's Americanization committee, as their chairman pro tem. and M. E. Bingenman, an assistant secretary of the chamber, as secretary pro tem. Mr. Marsh heads a sub-committee consisting of James G. Cutler, Herbert J. Winn, Joseph T. Alling and M. E. Bingenman, which will draft a constitution and by-laws, to be presented at a meeting to organize the Council.

Developed Camaraderie
"It was educational; it was inspirational; it was a developer of the camaraderie that Americans of all bloods should have," declared a leading business man who is one of the petitioners for the organization of the council, in speaking of the Homelands Exhibition which, during its ten days was visited by over 160,000 persons—over half of Rochester's population, and the entertainments of which were participated in by over 1,000 persons, all of foreign birth or descent.

"The Homelands Exhibition was a priceless gift to this city. Americans are truly the alloys of the best in many of the world's peoples and the display of the arts, crafts and life of the Homelands from whence the citizens of this country sprang brought to thousands a deeper appreciation of the heritages of Americans and what this heaven has meant in the molding of our citizenship. Our new council will aim to strengthen every citizen in Rochester, whether native or foreign born, in his understanding of the basic principles upon which the United States is founded, to build brighter, steeper and more intelligent fires of patriotism, to create a national spirit which is fish in love of country.

We in America are now a wonderful race welded out of the highest aspirations of liberty-loving peoples. It matters not whether we or our fathers came from Italy, Germany, Austria, Greece, Poland, Lithuania, Russia, France, Canada, South America, Africa or where. Only matters that we are now sound, probably the best known is in the patriotic Americans who know and obey the constitution and laws of the United States.

"I feel that the Homelands Exhibition was one of the most enjoyable events this city has ever known. It brought the citizens of Rochester into closer contact and during that week at Exposition Park we all gained a new and most pleasant sense of brotherhood in the nationality we love so fervently. Now it is our purpose to form a better citizenship council so as to get into one permanent body all Rochesterians who should take part in or interest themselves in the education of citizens to fuller appreciation of their country, knowledge of its fundamental principles of government and how we may best serve its mighty national motherhood. Such a council will co-ordinate the work of being done by various organizations and make it more effective.

Great Personalities of the Catholic Church
Murillo, the Painter of the Immaculate Conception.
Bartolome Estaban Murillo is known as the painter of the Immaculate Conception. Born at Seville, Spain, on December 31, 1617, only a few months after the dogma of the Immaculate Conception was solemnly promulgated for that country, his pre-eminence as a painter was foreshadowed by the fact that he was born in his native town before his birth. His art was certainly influenced by the time and environment in which he lived. Murillo's life, the purity and happiness of which is reflected in the general character of his paintings, was spent chiefly within the confines of his native and beloved Madrid. When in his twenties he set off on a journey to study the great masters but he got no farther than Seville, where his patriotism, Valesquez secured him the privilege of the royal galleries, in which he had an opportunity to study the works of Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto and Rubens, as well as those of Valesquez himself. He returned to Seville in 1644 and left again but once, in 1681, when he journeyed to Cadix to paint an altar for the Capuchins which he never finished. A fall from his scaffolding, or a serious illness, as the authorities differ in their accounts, caused him to return hurriedly to Seville, where he died after a brief period of suffering in 1682.

Murillo was the national painter of a country where all sentiment was merged in that of religion. He was a religious painter, for which the exception of a few portraits and whether native or foreign born, in his picture of his is known to exist. His principles upon which the United States is founded, to build brighter, steeper and more intelligent fires of patriotism, to create a national spirit which is fish in love of country.

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