

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

Published Every Friday at 470 Main St. East Cor. Windsor 4th Floor. Rochester, N. Y.

By The CATHOLIC JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

If paper is not received Saturday... Report without any delay change of address...

Entered as second class mail matter TELEPHONE MAIN 1567

Friday, March 31, 1922.

A Sample

They are persistent beggars, those propagandists for a union of the United States and England...

Lord Robert Cecil, third son of the great Lord Salisbury, is coming to the United States. He is the most distinguished bachelor in England...

Although the "master mind" of the League of Nations, Robert is coming over upon an entirely different mission. He has been invited to be the chief speaker at the forthcoming annual session of the American branch of the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches...

The committee on the exchange of preachers between Great Britain and the United States has gone ahead making arrangements for a two-month tour of our principal cities by Lord Robert, who is an Episcopalian and high in the councils of that denomination.

Now is the baseball fan abroad in the land once more.

Mr. William H. Anderson as a self-appointed mentor of all the people in New York State is simply "an amosian cue."

Governor Miller, whether one agrees with him or not, has courage and knows how to write a virile letter.

If you don't like the Adler-Dick bill validating and confirming Rochester's service at coast trolley contract against all comers, tell Governor Miller so. He's the court of last resort.

The modern newspaper recognizes no limitations, especially when it comes to...

The Better Half

In these days when it appears to be the rule for the man who has raised himself from the ranks to affluence, to discard the good wife whose help made it possible for him to acquire wealth...

It is to be hoped that the story which comes from Philadelphia of the labor union man just made a director of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company is true...

There's the word! "Together!" With that as a motto, fewer homes would be wrecked, for most of the martial barks foundered on the rocks of selfishness...

As To Taxes

None of us like taxes—some of us dislike taxes more than others. Those of us who own our own homes kick over the high tax assessment. Those of us who own high grade securities complain about the Federal and State income tax.

Men will not consent to risk heavy losses—and it must be remembered that 75 per cent. of all business ventures end disastrously if they are not permitted to make a substantial profit from those that succeed.

Radio is the latest craze.

It does appear that aeroplanes and sea planes are not superior to Nature's, which are God's laws.

Brighten Up!

There was a time when Rochester could laugh at Pittsburgh as the smoky and dirty city. But if conditions do not change, it will not be long ere the Power City—and not the Flower City—will be as dirty a place as the industrial metropolis of Pennsylvania.

One of the interesting sights in Rochester today is the washing of an office building. The process has a double effect in that it not only reveals the original color of the building itself, but reminds us of all the price we pay in dirtiness to the smoke nuisance.

Rochester has many architectural gems, but they are all sadly tarnished and sorely in need of brightening up.

Down town Rochester is usually hidden in a thick fog of soft coal smoke. If the railroad terminals were in the center of the city the situation could be no worse.

Rochester is a glorious place in which to live. But none of our medals come from the bright and shining facades of business blocks, banks, churches etc. In the well known phrase, "There ain't no such animal."

Penalty

"The place showeth the man and showeth some to the better and some to the worse", wrote the philosopher. It might well be added that very often the higher the place the greater the penalty imposed upon its holder.

Of late years the responsibilities imposed upon holders of high places and the multifarious duties involved, have compelled an isolation amounting almost to the cloister. For instance: The President of the United States has practically no private life, except when asleep and even then the Secret Service men are on guard.

Most persons have a sympathy for the Holy Father in his long sojourn as "Prisoner of the Vatican". Once elected Pope, he is set apart from the rest of the world. He is not permitted to go about the world as he chooses. His daily routine is laid down and his work is prescribed. But he has this compensation: that his selection is by Divine guidance and he is performing God's work until He calls him back to Himself.

Kings, Governors, even Mayors of cities, heads of great financial and industrial plants find their positions make for isolation and loneliness.

loneliness. No longer does the employer know all his employees by name and can be interested in their family welfare, in their children and the like. In many instances the employees are not "numbers" to the President of the Corporation. The employees, in turn have no personal knowledge of the President or Chairman of the Board. To them, too often, he only represents a harbingering of trouble in the shape of a dictator who cuts wages or restricts their privileges.

Whether this condition is for good or evil, time will tell. How it can be remedied is difficult to say. Whether old-time conditions ever will prevail again is problematical.

Well, if we have the soldiers' bonus we will have to pay the bill.

Rochester's financial institutions are housed in edifices worthy of their owners.

School Superintendent West has pointed out to Rochesterians how much more their school system would cost were the parochial schools added.

There will be no mixed juries locked up all night if Commissioner of Jurors Steele has his way.

It does seem that if parental curiosity, to say the least, had been properly exercised that regrettable junior high school occurrence would not have been chronicled.

Dr. Alvin H. Dewey has performed distinct public service in calling attention to local and New York state history and archaeology.

Congressmen Dunn and Sanders wanted to be all right with the Legion boys.

President Harding will have to settle the bonus question in the end.

As we remarked before Charles Evans Hughes does not mince words in stating a proposition with which he is in touch.

It looks as if Henry Cabot Lodge is no longer held as a sacred being immune from vulgar criticism.

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