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Friday, August 31, 1923.
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Critical.

As we go to press it is uncer-
tain whether the coal miners will
strike or whether the operators
and miners have reached a decision
to continue operation of the
mines, pending arbitration of
their differences.

President Coolidge, Governor
Pinchot of Pennsylvania, the
National Coal Commission, all are
earnestly striving to reach an
amicable adjustment so the ter-
rible suffering incident to the
lack of fuel that existed during
the last few years due to the ob-
stinacy of both parties to the
controversy.

Perhaps, it is but human na-
ture for the miners to hope that
public suffering will induce an
outraged public sentiment which
will compel the mine operators to
concede their demands but it is
conceivable that public sentiment
may veer toward condemnation
of the miners and the latter must
depend upon public sentiment if
they hope to win out in a long-
drawn contest with Capital.
When the public is not inconven-
ienced, its sympathy is likely to
be with the under dog in any
industrial dispute.

But let the public be inconven-
ienced, and public sentiment is
likely to crystallize into a cry of
"Plague on both of your houses."

So far as the "check off" is
concerned if it be true that the
operators deduct from the miners'
pay checks what is due for pow-
der, oil, house rent, supplies from
the company store like groceries,
meat and dry goods, doctors' bills
and the like it is not much more
trouble to deduct the union dues.
Of course this is a recognition of
the miners' union but what has
all the negotiations been but a
recognition of the union so long
as the principals in the discus-
sion have been made up of union
chiefs?

"Let there be peace in the
mining regions and let us have
our coal" is likely to be the pop-
ular slogan and this will not dis-
criminate between operators or
miners!

One Result.

Possibly not intended or ex-
pected, the bigotry of such sub-
cellar workers as former Govern-
or Catts and others has accen-
tuated Catholic zeal and activity,
as witness the following despatch
from Jacksonville received by the
National Catholic Welfare Council's
News Service:—

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 20.—
Plans for the dedication cere-
monies of the new Holy Rosary
parish church here have brought
out the fact that since 1910 every
Catholic parish in Jacksonville
has either erected a new church
or has one under construction at
the present time. During the
same period the number of priests
engaged in parish work here has
increased from three to eight.

The new Holy Rosary Church
is a limestone building in the
Gothic style and will cost when
completed \$80,000. It will serve a
parish which was created only
two years ago and is now in
charge of Rev. D. A. Lyons.

Millionaires.

It is not only the great "old
line insurance companies" that
show up a million dollars or more
of assets. There are now 80 frat-
ernal insurance societies that
boast of a million dollars in as-
sets. According to the "Fraternal
Monitor" published in this city,
The "Monitor" points out:—
The Millionaire Societies this
year number 89. That many bene-
fit orders reported to state insur-
ance departments that on Decem-
ber 31, 1922, their gross assets en-
amounted to a million dollars or
more. This favored class, the
"Four Hundred" of the Ameri-
can fraternal system, has been
increasing year after year. As a
result of financial increases in
1922 eight more entered the ex-
clusive circle.

This steady growth in financial
strength is a result of the evolu-
tion of fraternal insurance from
frivolity and a desire to be con-
spicuous to legal re-considered
either pious or bigoted. Level
premiums were the last thing
desired of fraternalists at all times
in the history of the societies, and
the campaign for adequate rates
was for the purpose of establish-
ing the security making level
rates possible. The fact that 89
societies possess nearly a half
billion dollars, exactly \$491,427,
233, impresses us with the suc-
cess of the movement.

It is interesting to observe the
regular and consistent growth of
the Millionaire Societies' list. At
the end of 1914 there were 48 such
organizations. At the close of 1915
the number was 54; year 1916, 60;
1917, 65; 1918, 70; 1919, 74; 1920,
77; 1921, 81. Looking
back over the records we find
only four Millionaire Societies on
January 1, 1901.

The total assets of the societies
in this class on January 1, 1923,
exceeded last year by \$51,980,915.

It is gratifying to note that the
Ladies' Catholic Benevolent As-
sociation best known as "the L.
C. B. A." of which Mrs. Cora
McParlin, of Rochester is a Su-
preme Trustee, stands fifteenth
in the list of the 89 societies pub-
lished in the Fraternal Monitor.
This fact is especially significant
when one considers that our so-
ciety is absolutely and wholly on
an adequate rate basis.

The course of the L. C. B. A.
has always been onward and up-
ward. Its standing today is the
result of courage to face facts
and perseverance which never
falters until the desired goal of
solvency was achieved. Let us
hope that every member will
take added pride in the standing
of the Association and prove her
interest by the "New Member
Method."

Parasites.

Very pertinent these days is
the following editorial paragraph
from "Columbia":—

The recent exposure of the fake
veterans' magazine industry will,
it is hoped, have the effect of
driving to cover scores and hun-
dreds of parasites who have par-
ticularly infested the larger cities,
selling cheaply printed magazines
that are supposed to be published
for the benefit of disabled and
other war veterans. The Ameri-
can Legion, the Veterans of For-
eign Wars and other recognized
veterans' organizations have
their official national and state
publications which are not hawked
about trains, street-cars, sub-
ways and depots. It will be well
for anybody solicited to buy a
copy of a veterans' magazine "for
a quarter to help the boys," to
remember that the exposure has
shown organized publication of
these books by enterprising gen-
tlemen said to have cleaned up
about \$5,000,000 by selling three-
cent books for twenty-five cents
"for the benefit of the boys"—
always modestly refraining from
specifying which "boys."

Certain gentlemen begin to
realize what is meant by "troub-
led waters of politics."

Tribute.

His Eminence, Cardinal Faul-
haber, is highly impressed with
the high estimation in which the
American people hold morality.
"Public morality is more high-
ly esteemed in America than it is
among us," said Cardinal Faul-
haber in his address which was
given before a large audience in
Munich.

"There are three kinds of pub-
lic morality among which we
must distinguish," said his Emin-
ence. "There is an Arabian-Turk-
ish type, appearing in public full
of dignity and deeply veiled, but
like unto 'whited sepulchres,' for
the absurdity and hypo-
crite type is to be found throughout
America and it impressed me
very much."

Cardinal Faulhaber paid tribute
to the charity of American Cath-
olics towards Germany and said
that the poor especially had been
generous out of their poverty.

Most Rev. J. F. Canevin esti-
mates the Catholic population of
the United States at 22,733,254
and after an exhaustive study
feels confident that the net de-
fection from the Church among the
foreign-born has not been so
serious as was feared.

The State Tax Commission has
ruled that as the Woman's Chris-
tian Temperance Union was or-
ganized to suppress the liquor
traffic and that that has been ac-
complished supposedly by the
Eighteenth Amendment, the or-
ganization is "superfluous." More-
over, inasmuch as its Poughkeepsie
building is rented for revenue
and the organization is neither an
educational or charitable one, it is
no longer exempt from taxation.

Klu Kluxers in Ohio are becom-
ing desperate.

Will Governor Pinchot prove
himself a second Theodore Roose-
velt in dealing with the threaten-
ed coal strike?

Father McLaughlin, of St.
Mary's Church in Augusta, Maine,
has barred women in knicker-
bockers from attendance at ser-
vices in that church.

A Buffalo friend invited Presi-
dent Coolidge to speak at a col-
lege fraternity banquet. He re-
ceived this reply: "Won't come.
Don't care to make speeches. No-
body cares to hear them. Cal."
This was before he became Presi-
dent.

Mr. Hearst still keeps "Post
Express" on his title page.

One hard task the Mayor of
Rochester has these days is try-
ing to "cover" half a dozen pic-
nics in one day.

Knights of Columbus are about
to establish a boys' organization
sort of connecting link between
Boy Scouts and full-fledged
knights.

Welch settlers in the United
States will have a lively time in
September and October. Lloyd
George visits the United States
then so it is reported.

Rochestrians Honored

At the sixtieth annual conven-
tion of the New York State Fed-
eration of Labor held at Platts-
burgh this week E. J. Walsh,
Rochester, was elected president,
of the Press section and Sylvester
B. Carrell, Rochester, a member
of the executive committee.

WEEKLY CHURCH CALENDAR

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Sunday, September 2. — St.
Stephen, King, was born in 977,
the son of Geyza, fourth Duke of
Hungary who, with his wife, had
been converted to Christianity.
When he ascended the throne,
the Saint began to root out idol-
atry and founded monasteries
and churches throughout the
land. He died on his favorite
feast, that of the Assumption,
in 1038.

Monday, September 3. — St.
Seraphia, virgin and martyr,
was born at Antioch of Christian
parents who fled to Italy from
the persecution under Adrian.
Resolving to consecrate her life
to Christ she gave away all of
her possessions and finally sold
herself into slavery. Through the
Saint's piety, her mistress, a
Roman lady named Sabina was
converted to the Faith. Having
been denounced as a Christian,
the Saint was condemned to
death by fire but miraculously
escaped. She was later beheaded.

Tuesday, September 4. — St.
Rosalia, was the daughter of a
noble family descended from
Charlemagne. She was born in
Palermo. Despising worldly vani-
ties she made her abode in a
cave on Mount Pellegrino where
she practiced austere penance
and manual labor. She died in
1160.

Wednesday, September 5. — St.
Lawrence Justinian, refusing the
offer of a brilliant marriage, fled
secretly from his home at Venice
and joined the Canons Regular
of St. George. He became the
first Patriarch of Venice and
died A. D. 1435 at the age of
seventy-four.

Thursday, September 6. — St.
Eleutherius, was chosen abbot
of St. Mark's near Spoleto and
favored by God with the gift of
miracles. He later resigned his
abbacy and died in St. Andrew's
monastery in Rome about the
year 585.

Friday, September 7. — St.
Cloud, confessor, was the son of
Chlodimir, King of Orleans.
After his father's death his
uncles divided the kingdom be-
tween them and stabbed two of
their nephew's. Cloud, saved by
special providence, renounced
the world and devoted himself to
the service of God. He later es-
tablished a monastery about two
leagues below Paris where he
assembled many pious men who
fled from the world for fear of
losing their souls in it. He died
about the year 560.

Saturday, September 8. — The
Nativity of the Blessed Virgin.
The birth of the Blessed Virgin
Mary announced joy and the near
approach of salvation to the lost
world. Mary was brought forth
in the world not like other chil-
dren of Adam, infected with the
loathsome contagion of sin, but
pure, holy, beautiful, and glori-
ous, adorned with all the most
precious graces which became
hers who was chosen to be the
Mother of God. She appeared in-
deed in the weak state of our
mortality; but in the eyes of
Heaven she already transcended
the highest seraph in purity,
brightness, and the richest or-
naments of grace.

Announcement

Joseph L. Logan, Undertaker,
has moved his office from 118
Saratoga avenue to 56 Hortense
street.

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594 Lake Ave. best section of Boulevard, large
living room with open fireplace, enclosed sleep-
ing porch, double garage, tile roof. Open for
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