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Sentiment

There are those who pooh-pooh "sentiment" as out of place in a hard workaday world especially when who are so braggartly proud of our "100 per cent Americanism."

There are others, sentimentalists perhaps, who depreciate too much "practicality" in the world who would have nothing prevail but idealistic ideals.

Both are wrong in whole, right in part. But this would be a queerly balanced world without a fair sprinkling of each.

A case in point where the hard-headed ones are at fault is seen in the insistence that the beautiful old elms on Delaware avenue be cut down so as to make the thoroughfare "more business like".

To the argument that it is a good business proposition, good municipal publicity to have one fine thoroughfare kept free from trade and commerce, the vandals rejoice.

When their bragadocio, their vulgarity, their contempt for the ancient in Religion, and Art and Literature, those odious 100 per centers, with their shirt sleeved diplomacy and shirt sleeve manners, are a queer lot and one might be pardoned for refusing to be classed as a 100 per center if he must act like these do of whom we speak.

Splendid!

Prompt response to the drive of new members made by the Catholic Women's Club shows the impression that organization has made in the Catholic portion of the Community since its inception.

Reports indicate the grand total of the club membership by reason of the drive has been swelled to upwards of 4,500, representing all Catholic parishes of Rochester.

This places the Rochester Catholic Women's Club in the front rank of large organizations. Very few have a larger membership and still fewer equal it.

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On Map

Rochester as the third first-class city in point of size, is probably the best known city in New York State, not excluding the great city of New York.

Another recognition of Rochester's prominence given to further than this city by both the Democratic and Republican National conventions more good than we or they have any that met in Albany and New York last week.

Each of the great political parties allowed to Rochester one of the delegates—at large to other national conventions.

The Republicans selected one of Rochester's woman school commissioners. The Democrats chose the Congressman representing the Rochester district who has certainly kept Rochester on the map ever since he landed in Washington.

Rochester, certainly is a city well known to the country and the world.

Reason Perhaps

Perhaps the reason that a few sub-cellar bigots have found fault because they had to listen in on their radio sets to words of congratulation extended in a "air talk by noted New York editor to the citizens of New York and the citizens thereof because two of their colleagues, boys born and reared on the East Side of New York had been made Cardinals by Pope Pius XI a distinction that has fallen but to seven Americans may be found in the following dispatch to the National Catholic Welfare News Service:—

New York, April 11.—The names of Max S. Levine and Abraham Bernstein are signed to a cablegram of felicitation sent Sunday to Cardinal Hayes and Cardinal Mundelein in Rome in the name of the Grand Street Boys' Association of the East Side. Levine is president and Bernstein is secretary of the association. The cablegram is as follows:—"The 4,000 members of the Grand Street Boys' Association, composed of present and former residents of the lower East Side of New York and belonging to every religious denomination, extend felicitations and best wishes to you as the son of this great city and the thoroughfare of the 'more business like', the East Side rejoices that in you it has given to the world a Prince of the Church. The association at a full meeting voted to send the message."

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Quite So.

Commenting upon the proneness nowadays to poke fun at the medical profession, the Democrat & Chronicle rightly says:—

Thus our good-humored pessimist that they know what ails us when they haven't the remotest notion; and their inutile potions do us good by saving us from a lot of worry. If they showed how rattled they were, and how they were guessing at our trouble, we should like enough to go all to pieces and possibly into a hospital. A wise old Roman philosopher of physicians of his era was that of consoling the mind. A later observer declared that the three best doctors were Dr. Quiet, Dr. Dyet and Dr. Merryman. But physicians know a lot more nowadays than they did when that was written; and Dr. Cabot of Boston is bold to say that there are at least seven medicaments which are likely to operate successfully in foreseen ways. When to these are added the optimism dogmatically imparted—the consolation animating the Latin author quoted—it will communicate his total to one of the sixteen District Managers. Finally on April 29th, these sixteen Managers will submit tabulated figures showing the total Catholic population of the Archdiocese ruled over by Cardinal Hayes.

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General Dawes appears to have been a revelation to the European diplomats. He might make a good President of the United States.

Applying the rule there would perhaps impede our industrial and financial conquest of the continent through inviting reprisals.

This restriction of European immigration to a fraction of the former influx marks a great change. It is one of the most momentous decisions ever made by Congress.

We are leaving behind cheap immigrant labor ready to do the rough work. The growth of our cities, and of the wealth that increases with them, will be far less rapid. There is no end to the reactions upon our economic structure that will arise from cutting off the supply of crude manpower.

We shall pay a price—let no one forget that. It is a price the majority behind the new policy is prepared to pay, reckoning that America without the foreigner will be an advance upon the country as we through long years have known it.

Is bootlegging of immigrants to be added to smuggling and bootlegging of liquor as a national activity?

Will aversion to Tammany or the Pope be the heavy gun to be trained on Al. Smith in the forthcoming democratic national convention in New York city.

It is gratifying to see a more general observance of Holy Week by all the churches.

Perhaps Spring will really come to stay along about July 4th.

Friday, May 2.—St. Athanasius, Bishop, was born in Egypt and defended the faith against the heresy of Arius. For forty-six years he fought, well nigh alone, for the true Faith. He is honored as one of the greatest of the Doctors of the Church. He died in 373.

Saturday, May 3.—The Discovery of the Holy Cross. This feast commemorates the finding of the relic by St. Helen, the mother of the Emperor Constantine, in 326. After the Cross together with the two crosses used in the execution of the two thieves, had been found the character of the one upon which the Savior suffered was established by a miracle.

New York Archdiocese Census To Be Taken (By N. C. W. C. News Service) New York, April 21.—To determine how many Catholics there are in the New York Archdiocese a census will be taken in territory reaching from Staten Island on the south, Kingston, on the north and Port Jervis on the west.

In each of the 320 parishes, a volunteer organization will be perfected by April 22nd. The workers will go out in teams of eight. Each team will report through its Captain to the Parish priest, who in turn will communicate his total to one of the sixteen District Managers. Finally on April 29th, these sixteen Managers will submit tabulated figures showing the total Catholic population of the Archdiocese ruled over by Cardinal Hayes.

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Catholic Hospitals

To Have Big Part In Hospital Day, May 12

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Chicago, April 18.—Catholic hospitals of the United States and Canada, numbering more than 600, will participate actively in the observance of National Hospital Day, May 12, again this year, according to Dr. E. L. Moorhead, chief surgeon Mercy Hospital, Chicago, who again has been asked by the National Hospital Day Committee to supervise the observance of this international hospital holiday among the Catholic institutions.

Catholic hospitals have been pioneers in this movement which has for its object the improvement of relations between hospitals and the Catholic Hospital Association has formally endorsed National Hospital Day and urged all Catholic hospitals to arrange programs.

Practically every hospital observing National Hospital Day will have an open house on May 12, and many of them will have a baby show, participated in by infants born in the institution within a year or two.

President Coolidge, governors of various states and provinces and other leaders have cordially endorsed the movement.

Practically all the Catholic hospitals in the archdiocese of Chicago, sixteen in all, are co-operating in the observance.

One of the features of the program will be the publication of a special National Hospital Day number of the "New World", the archdiocesan paper, which will tell of the service the Catholic hospitals render.

Catholic University Dante Collection Further Enlarged

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Washington, D. C., April 18.—A hundred volumes were added to the Catholic University's Dante collection, already one of the finest in the country, by the gift to the university of the entire library of the late Rt. Rev. Maurice F. Burke, Bishop of St. Joseph, Joseph J. Schneider, librarian of the university, announces Mr. Schneider has just completed sorting and classifying the Burke library, which totals more than 3,000 volumes.

Bishop Burke some years ago gave to the university his Dante collection, and the hundred volumes now added are those he had collected since the gift. He was known as Dante in the country, and was president of the American Dante Society. The Catholic University Dante library now numbers about 500 volumes. The other parts of the Burke library were found to be rich, particularly in the departments of Literature and History, in both English and French, many volumes being in the latter language.

Five additional cases of books have been prepared at the university for shipment to Japan to aid in the reconstruction of the library of the University of Tokio, which suffered greatly in the recent earthquake.

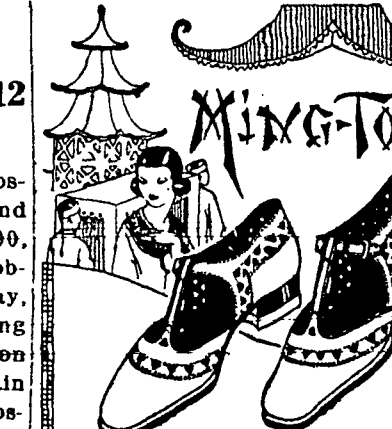
Catholic Artist Painting Commons

London, April 14.—A painting of the House of Commons in session is being completed by Sir John Lavery, the famous Catholic artist. He was allowed the special privilege, never before granted, of painting on the floor of the House.

Paris April 11.—Mgr. Lemoignon, Bishop of Bayeux and Lisieux, has issued an appeal to the faithful of his diocese, calling upon them to deliver to the Government all the gold coins they may possess in order to aid in the rehabilitation of the quake.

Catholic University Trustees' Meeting Changed to May 2

(By N. C. W. C. News Service.) Washington, D. C., April 19.—Because of the home-coming of Cardinal Hayes on April 23, the meeting of the board of trustees of the Catholic University, which was to have been held on April 30, has been changed to Friday, May 2, at the request of Cardinal O'Connell.

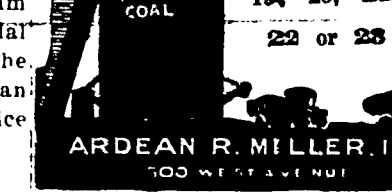


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