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Who's A Meddler

There is a peculiar slant just now noticeable in liberal-minded American people. Time was when the Catholic Church was hailed as a narrow promoter of superstition.

"To-day, by peculiar coincidence, it is the descendants of the Puritans, the followers of Luther and Wesley and Knox are regarded as the blue-nosed promoters of repressive and restrictive legislation and ordinance.

Our old friend, Edward S. Martin, writing in Harper's Magazine for June last of "Political Superstitions", says:—

"The fear of the Roman Catholic Church among Protestants in this country came from England and was the fear the restriction of liberty—of priestcraft, of clericalism, of control of education in the interest of a powerful Church. But, stars above us! Observe what has happened to us!

"If the Catholics meddled as much with private life and personal preference as the Methodists and the Presbyterians and the Baptists do, what do you suppose would happen to them? But as things go now, a legislation-ridden people, tormented by fanatical laws, may easily turn to Catholic voters and take counsel and action with them for relief. Sometimes Protestantism has stood for liberty. That it does not so stand in our day in this country is something which needs argument. It is a habit of mind to associate democracy with liberty, but fanatical majorities addicted to restrictive, predatory and compulsive legislation may easily break the mind of that habit. So there are possibilities that a Roman Catholic candidate might not run so ill as people think."

Such a statement made public in such an environment is certainly a remarkable trend of the times. The great Catholic philosopher, Orestes A. Brownson, limned the picture deftly when he declared that "the real patriots are not those . . . who are always prating of the American spirit, . . . but those calm, quiet, self-possessed spirits who rarely think of asking themselves whether they are American or not, and who are too sincere and ardent in their patriotism to imagine it can be necessary to parade its titles. Their patriotism has no suspicious, no jealousies, no fear, no self-consciousness. It is too deep for words. It is silent, majestic. It is where the country is, does what she bids, and, though sacrificing all upon her alters, never dreams that it is doing anything extraordinary."

Looking back over all the long disgraceful record of persecution, penalizing by law and popular prejudice, pillage, outrage and sacrilegious desecration, and violation of the principle of religious freedom and toleration, it is a fact of the most profound satisfaction that not a single outbreak of resitance or revenge apart from actual self-defense can be charged against the Catholic citizens of any part of the United States.

Sisters of the Precious Blood of Alton, Ill., have bought the historic Matthew Stanley, Quay farm near that city on the Lincoln highway and will build a motherhouse, home for the aged, orphanage and a chapel.

An urgent and profound protest has been voiced with the German government at the continued unfriendly treatment of Catholics in the [illegible]

Does Not Know Facts

Editorially, the Democrat and Chronicle" calls attention to one fault many of us possess. We are prone to jump at conclusions before we know all the facts in the case. Our contemporary says:—

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript writes about the air mail service which the government has established. He says that it is no doubt a good thing to show enterprise in aviation experiments and as a source of national interest and pride the air mail enterprise is perhaps worth what it cost; but the correspondent is of the opinion that it is no time to "spend large sums of money to satisfy national pride."

This sort of opinion would not be worth attention, if it were not so prevalent; it is based on ignorance of facts. The first flights of the air mail service to San Francisco were made at a good profit; $500 or more was received than was spent in expenses. The government on a basis of continued service expects to reduce costs, for our mail service is not run for profit.

Oftentimes people form judgment on suppositions. The air mail service is experimental; it has cost considerable for initial outlay; a great majority of our people do not yet think of this service as a part of regular mail carriage. So it is assumed by some folks that the service is run at a loss. It would be a good thing if all opinions waited for expression until the facts in the matter were known; it would be particularly good in the matter of printed opinion.

Each One Counts

Very aptly says the "Times Union" —

Sometimes when big majorities are rolled up for a candidate in an election the individual feels that his lonely little ballot was not of much importance.

But now and then we see such close contests that we are made to realize what one voter may do.

In the state of Maine we have a recent example. On the recount for the nomination for governor the result is so close that it may develop into a tie. How remarkable! A total of 94,716 votes absolutely evenly divided, if the recount works out as expected.

This should impress every citizen with the importance of his franchise. There were thousands in Maine who did not vote in the primary Any one of them might have changed the result.

Think of the responsibility of citizenship!

Silly Propaganda

Cardinal O'Connell does well to call the attention not only of the Catholics but of hard-headed Protestants to the very poor investment they are making in trying to list Italy as a heathen country and thereby to induce large subscriptions to finance "Italian missionary crusade."

Any student of affairs will tell you that the Italian either will be a Catholic, religiously speaking, or he will be an utter unbeliever. In this country he may be carried away, temporarily, with proffers of material aid and assistance, he never will remain, permanently, an affiliant of any other church than the Catholic.

In Italy, this propaganda, at first may take the Italian off his feet. The Italians, as the Cardinal points out in "Columbia" are great admirers of the American people When the non-Catholics over there presented an ambitions programme of material things, the Italians took their tenders at face value But as soon as they learn that in return for the acceptance of this program they must sacrifice their Faith and join in abuse of the Holy Father, they will reject it decisively

It is to counteract this shameless and insidious propaganda that the Knights of Columbus have erected in Rome a pretentious community house. Here the Italian will learn the real attitude of the American people and find out that the proselytizers and the slanderers of the Church do not represent the American people at large.

And it will not be long before the hard-headed, wealthy Protestants will discover that they are only throwing their dollars in a wide-meshed sieve when they contribute toward perverting the Italians from the Faith of their Fathers. They will find out that a Methodist "Bishop of Rome" will not be accepted by the Italians in Rome at least.

The San Francisco Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary Oct. 5th. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts has been invited to address the mass meeting which will be one of the features.

World Moves

Who ever thought that the ancient and venerable glass milk bottle could or would be replaced by containers that need not be washed or refilled. But here's the Rochester "Herald" with a plea for papier mache containers in the following editorial:—

Advances in methods of manufacturing paper containers for milk and other fluids have evolved a paraffined bottle that is in every way the superior of the traditional glass bottle that the milkman clinks so merrily in the morn when we most want to sleep. The paper bottle has the advantage that it is used but once and then destroyed. It comes to the customer clean and free from any suspicion of germs and leaves him to reach the refuse can. The glass bottle's day is never done; when it has served its original purpose it may still find uses to hold kerosene, paints and whatever it seems most handy for. Processes of washing the bottles are not always as meticulous as they might be, with the result that germs find comfortable homes in the corners of the glass. The paper bottle obviates this danger.

The new paper bottles have been tested in many cities and in every test have proven superior to the glass container. They are an economy to the milkman, too, for replacement cost for glass bottles are high. It will not be long before the glass bottle will have departed to enter whatever limbo of ancient things hotses the memories of such homely articles.

Not the least of the advantages of the paper bottle is its noiseless character No longer will the matutinal milkman rattle his trays of empties and drop his full bottles to leave distressing stains on the concrete walk, and no longer will his wagon arrive at 4 a m. to disturb our dreams with its cachinnating symphony The paper bottles will be silent, and it is our theory that half of our joy will be removed from the milkman's career. Then, too, the bottles will be far less deadly weapons in cases of domestic dispute, may or may not be an argument in their favor.

Secretary of State Hughes surely let the countries of Europe know where the United States is at

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Rochester has come into her own again as a convention city par excellence.

Well, John J Mcinerney will not need a bell boy to pilot him around Congressional halls if he is elected to represent the Thirty eighth District.

Mayor VanZandt did well to veto the name given by the Common Council to the new street The street is not a concourse to begin with and Mr Aldridge's friends would not have put it forward

---

The Herald thinks the Prince of Wales is the junior partner in the great English advertising firm of "King and Son".

He who hunts gasoline with a lighted match is apt to find it.

If "big business" really insists there'll be no more wars, that settles it

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Winston Churchill says "Intelligence is a good thing, but it is also necessary to get the right kind of intelligence in the right place

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Just how many persons know what "the Dawes plan is and what it is all about

---

Edward J O'Connor has been selected as executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men in succession to Colonel Walter F Martin who has resigned to enter the insurance field in New York city.

Republicans of New York will hold their state convention of 1924 in Rochester in September.

Day by day, there are increasing conversions to the Catholic Church in the British Empire

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There is no month in the year when subscriptions are not received by the Catholic Journal.

Fr. Diether Elected Carmelite Provincal

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

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Very Rev. Lawerence C. Diether, O. C. C., pastor of St. Clara's Church here, has been elected Provincial of the American Province of the Carmelite Order. His election took place at a recent Chapter of the Order held at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Father Diether has been pastor of St. Clara's for the past ten years.

Fresno Welcomes Bishop MacGinley With Open Arms

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

Cardinal Dougherty Assists At Installation Ceremonies And Non-Catholics Participate In Receptions

Fresno, Cal., Aug 6.—A round of fetes, receptions and welcomings banquets in which Catholics and non-Catholics joined whole-heartedly has just brought to a close the brilliant observance of the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. John B. MacGinley as first Bishop of Monterey and Fresno. Event has followed event since the actual installation of the new Bishop Thursday in St John's the cathedral of the new diocese. Thousands attended, and as a whole the ceremony has been the most elaborate and impressive religious observance Fresno has ever seen.

Notable at the installation ceremony was the presence of many high church dignitaries, chief among whom was Cardinal Dougherty, who labored with Bishop MacGinley in the Philippines and who led a large delegation of Philadelphia clergy to the city for installation. Other members of the Hierarchy who attended were Bishop Keane of Sacramento, Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles, and many suffragan bishops from the Coast and bishops from the West Among those at the ceremony was Bishop MacGinley's brother, the Rev Leo P MacGinley.

Cardinal Dougherty, the first cardinal to visit Fresno, escorted Bishop MacGinley to the Gospel side of the altar at the installation ceremony, and made a short address, stressing the responsibilities the new head of the diocese faces in carrying out the traditions of the Church in California and his qualifications for the post.

To the address of welcome of the Rev. P. J. McGrath, Bishop MacGinley replied:

"I shall ever strive to justify the confidence of our Holy Father the Pope, who has designed to erect Monterey-Fresno into a separate diocese and has appointed me its first bishop."

Father Mestres, of the Carmel Mission, where lie the remains of the famed Fra Junipero Serra, read the Papal bulls commissioning Bishop MacGinley to his new post.

A series of civic demonstrations in honor of the new head of the diocese followed the religious ceremony, non-Catholics vying with Catholics in expressing their satisfaction at his selection The Knights of Columbus held a great public open air reception for the city's guests in Court House park, at which city officials and leaders in the business, civic and fraternal life of the city attended

The gift of the clergy and laity of the diocese to Bishop MacGinley on the occasion of his instalation was a complete pontifical wardrobe

The Diocese of Monterey and Fresno, canonically erected in 1922, has been administered by the Bishop of Los Angeles since it was formed It is one of the richest dioceses in the country in historical and scenic spots Included in it are seven of the old Franciscan missions, the first capital of California and great national parks such as the Yosemite, Sequoia, General Grant and Death Valley It comprises twelve counties with an area of 44,048 square miles

Bishop MacGinley, the first Bishop of Monterey and Fresno, was born in Philadelphia and was educated in the schools of that city and in St. Charles Borromeo seminary He completed his ecclesiastical studies at Rome When Cardinal Dougherty was sent to the Philippines, he accompanied him as his secretary Later he was made a bishop and labored for years in the Diocese of Nuevo Caceres, in the Islands, until his assignment to his new charge.

Dixon Brands Klan National Menace

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

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 8.—Branding the Ku Klux Klan a national menace, Thomas Dixon, widely known author of the book "The Klansman," predicts that in the end the Government will stamp out the Order.

"A growing menace to law and order," was Mr. Dixon's characterization of the Klan, and its use of hoods he declared to be a provocation to violence.

"The hood is an obnoxious, lawless and dangerous feature," he said "The present day Klan never will accomplish any good because it is inciting violence. Just as the original Klan ultimately was stamped out by the Government because it took law into its own hands, so will the present Klan ultimately perish."

Father Alencastre Named as Coadjutor Bishop of Zeugma

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

Honolulu, July 28.—The appointment of Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Punahou, as Bishop-Coadjutor, with the right of succession, to Bishop Boeynaems of Zeugma, head of the Catholic Church in Hawaii, has been received here with enthusiasm. The Papal bull making the appointment arrived in Honolulu recently.

"Honolulu and Hawaii are to be congratulated," says the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin" prominent Hawaiian paper.

"Father Stephen **** is a son of Hawaii in residence, experience, sympathies and ideals," says this journal. "Though not a native son he is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of tolerance, breadth of charity, kindliness and Christian ideals which mark Hawaii. **** A lifelong student, he is a man of culture, and one who feels the responsibility of American citizenship and who, both as a churchman and as a citizen, is progressive in ideals and active in affairs."

Born on the island of Porto Santo Maderia group, Father Alencastre came to Hawaii with his parents when he was in his teens. He is now forty-eight years old. He was educated at St. Louis College, later going to the University of Louvain, in Belgium, where he studied for the priesthood and was ordained. He is an American citizen.

Father Alencastre recently returned from Europe, where he spent eight months. He was received by the Pope in the course of his tour.

Former Superior of Memphis Convent Dead in St. Louis

(By N C. W C. News Service)

St Louis, Mo, August 8 —Funeral Services were held in the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent at Normandy Monday morning for Sister Mary Incarnation Lyons, who died at the institution Saturday afternoon after a short illness. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. She was 59 years of age and had been a member of her order for 36 years.

Before coming to St. Louis four years ago she had spent six years in Memphis, Tenn, as superior of the Good Shepherd Convent of that City She is survived by a sister Mrs Thomas Stokes, and a brother William Lyons, both of Kenmore, Ohio, her former home

Irish Priest Shows Church Has Sanest Social Program

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

Dublin, Aug. 1.—The Very Rev. E. J. Cullen, C. M., president of St. Patrick's Training College, Dublin, speaking on current social problems at a general meeting here, declared that this is a time of great social unrest. Problems of a social nature are legion, he said. Two great bodies are endeavoring to solve these problems. One is the Catholic Church, and the other is a sort of congregation of various elements that "proclaim their alliance on a pandemonium of ideas vaguely called socialism."

Socialists are asking: What is the Church doing? Or, as they put it in England, because there are so many churches there: what are the Churches doing?

The Catholic Church is the defender of private property legitimately acquired, said Father Cullen. At the same time, she never goes with her hat in her hand to the capitalist. Rather, she warns the rich and exhorts them to take out of their treasury and give to the poor. She has shown a noble example, and has compelled the praise of the world in very recent times, when the Pope gave of his own personal money large sums to the most inveterate enemies of the Church, the Russian population, and when a late Pope gave large sums to help the persecuted Jews.

The Church welcomes every development of charity, but, at the same time she does not, like Socialists, proclaim a social millenium, Father Cullen continued. She takes the world as a stern fact. In the rough-and-tumble of life, she sees that men's opportunities, their environment, their upbringing, their education, have made them different one from another, and that there will always be a certain number of men favored by fortune, a number who will be less favored, and a number who will be oppressed by grim poverty.

The Church has been a pioneer in bringing about an improvement in the condition of the working classes. Such charitable work, the work of social reform in its broadest sense, the great work of Catholic organizations. It has characteristics that put it above and beyond all state-aided charities.

It is gratifying, said Father Cullen to find large numbers of young men in the ranks of Catholic charitable effort. Here they come in contact and in conflict with the social problems of the present day.

Father Cullen appealed to all young men to join in direct charitable work and to become workers and fighters for the well-being and for the renovation of Society.

Duffy-Powers Company

Bread Flour

Big B and Pillsbury's. 24½ lb. sacks, special, per sack, $1.15.

Fruit Salad

Bear brand, 13-ounce cans, special, per can, 20c.

Japan Tea

Imported especially for Duffy-Powers Company. Per ½ lb. pkg., 35c.

Butter

Our famous White Clover brand. Sold here exclusively. Week-end price, per lb., 48c, or 2 lbs for 95c.

Per lb. 48c
2 lbs. 95c

Daisies 40c lb.

Blue Ribbon quality. Tender and delicious. No waste.

Canned Peas

Scottish Chief quality. New pack Medium size and natural flavor. Note this special price at, per can, 10c. 24 cans in case, limit one case to a customer.

Per Can 10c

Certo

"Sure Jell." Our regular price is low at 28c. Special week-end sale at 25c per bottle.

Corned Beef

Army quality. Packed by Armour & Co. Our regular price is 25c per can. Special per 1½ lb. can 20c

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee

Ground or bean. Special week-end price,
Per lb. 40c; 3 lbs. $1.18

Pork and Beans

Campbell's quality. Week-end price, 3 cans for 25c.

Tuna Fish

Fancy California. In tomato sauce and pure olive oil. 7 ounce net weight cans. Regular value 20c can, week-end special, 180 cans at 10c per can.

Ginger Ale

American dry. 1 dozen bottles in case. Sold regularly at $2.25 per doz. Special week-end price per dozen, $1.98.

Seeded Raisins

Maid in California. 15-ounce packages. Per pkg., 12½c.

Tomato Ketchup

Blue Label quality. Large bottles. Per bottle, 25c.

Soap Chips

Swift's quick Naptha soap chips. For washing machine use. Large 25c packages. Week-end price, per pkg., 18c, 2 pkgs., 35c.

Canned Lobster

We have just received a direct shipment of Golden Key rock lobster, new pack. The quality is excellent and the price is much lower than last year.

3 ounce can, 25c.
6 ounce can, 45c.
12 ounce can, 85c.