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Justified

A recent international episode justifies the establishment of a Catholic news service by the National Catholic Welfare Council.

Several weeks ago the secular news dispatches carried a sensational story to the effect that the Vatican had granted a divorce to Count Bonifazi from Anna Gould, now the Countess Perigord and said further that this left Count Bonifazi free to marry again inside the Catholic Church.

Of course such an announcement aroused a deal of curiosity and unfavorable comment. The anti-Catholics pointed to it as another instance of "how money and position will sway even the Church."

Catholics could not understand it but waited patiently for the explanation, knowing full well that the Church always has good and sound reasons for its every act.

Mark well the sequel! This week the National Catholic News Service tells the whole truth. Count Bonifazi had asked the Vatican to rehear his petition for divorce previously denied.

A committee of Cardinals considered carefully Bonifazi's petition and then denied it.

Pope Pius XI has not confirmed the report of the Cardinals desiring additional evidence on certain mooted points.

At once the secular news gatheters jumped to the conclusion that the Holy Father not having approved the report denying a rehearing had granted a Church divorce to Count Bonifazi.

Fact is that far from granting a divorce the Pope has not yet even authorized a rehearing of the previous trial.

And that's that!

National Defense

Whether one is a pacifist, pure and simple; whether one is committed to a strong military and naval policy or whether one is a firm believer that war is an absolutely senseless national and international waste—there would appear no good reason why one might not take part in a demonstration setting forth that we intend to be prepared to defend ourselves against unwarranted aggression.

At first it appeared possible that the demonstration savored of partisan political advantage but when it was called by a Republican President and seconded by a Democratic Governor, that phase would seem to have been eliminated.

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"Soul of a Bishop"

Writing in "Extension Magazine," a newly invented camera for recording motion pictures, gives these impressions of the way his friends received the news of his appointment.

It is not pleasant, as a rule, to be buried under a deluge of letters and telegrams, but when the news came out the convention, watched the operation of the camera. Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of radio apparatus, at his studio more than a mile from the convention, watched the operation of the camera.

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prayers. We do not know as yet how it will feel to be a bishop, for then be run off, giving a reproduction of the letters and telegrams left us no time even to think.

Probably being a bishop is much like being an editor. Both positions require a development of the critical faculty, and both a bishop and an editor come in for a generous share of criticism.

But criticism never worried us as an editor. Perhaps we may be able to bring the same spirit into the work of a bishop. It is pleasant to enjoy the lull when everybody is smiling and saying nice things to the editor in the hope that this will help him to be a good bishop.

Good Reading

Now that vacation season is over, the boys and girls have returned to school and the long evenings invite one to read. It is well to call attention to the fact that good taste in selection of reading material should be exercised.

There are so many trashy magazines on the bookstands; so many frothy, not to say positively indecent and nauseating books offered for sale that one should be on his guard as to what reading matter he places in his hands. Young minds are impressionable and not matured. The young are not taught to discriminate between the good and bad reading.

Meant at first for the secular life matter of reading. And even if they are guided back on the right path, the memory of the forbidden fruit Winifrid burned with a great mission on the wrong road is apt to linger.

Even the special feature sections of the Sunday secular dailies are devoid of bad material, not only for the young but the mature mind as well.

We should provide the best reading we can procure. We should overlook the Catholic magazine and the Catholic weekly. Not only do they have mentioned but they furnish needed knowledge as to current Catholic news, Catholic history and Catholic literature.

Do not omit the Catholic paper in your selection of family reading matter.

Think It Over!

It might profit some of our promoters who brag about the accomplishments and achievements of the present day and age to read Wendell Phillips lecture on "Lost Arts" wherein he tells and proves that there is really nothing new under the sun and that the ancients, in practically every act, did things we can not do today and then read and ponder the conclusion as follows:

When Gibbon finished his history of Rome, he said: "We have iron and fire; the hand can never get back on the dial of time. He made this boast as he stood, at night amid the ruins of the Corneal palace, looking out on the churches where the monks were chanting."

"But what is to prevent history from repeating itself? Why should not our arts be lost—our temples of Jupiter not fall—our Rome not decline? Will our possession of iron and fire preserve them? Before Rome was peopled nations rose and fell with iron in one hand and fire in the other. Any civilization that is exclusive, any arts that are secret and individual must perish."

The distinctive glory of the Nineteenth Century is that it distributes knowledge; that it recognizes the lever that war is an absolutely senseless national and international waste—there would appear no good reason why one might not take part in a demonstration setting forth that we intend to be prepared to defend ourselves against unwarranted aggression.

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New Radio Use

In a recent editorial the Rochester "Herald" describes a new radio triumph, one that opens up great possibilities, as follows:—

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WEEKLY CALENDAR OF FEAST DAYS

Sunday, September 14.—The Exaltation of the Holy Cross. When the Emperor Constantine was still warring between Christianity and paganism, a luminous cross appeared to him in the heavens bearing the inscription "In This Sign Shalt Thou Conquer".

Monday, September 15.—St. Catherine of Genoa, the daughter of noble and wealthy parents, was extremely beautiful. After a marriage to a nobleman of dissolute habits who treated her with extreme cruelty, she relaxed the rigor of her life and took part in the worldly society at Genoa.

Tuesday, September 16.—St. Cyrian, Bishop and Martyr, was a native of Maestricht. His father entrusted his education to the Bishop St. Theodard and when the latter was assassinated, Lambert the Saint had to flee from his See because of political disturbances.

Wednesday, September 17.—St. Lambert, Bishop and Martyr, was a native of Maestricht. His father entrusted his education to the Bishop St. Theodard and when the latter was assassinated, Lambert the Saint had to flee from his See because of political disturbances.

Thursday, September 18.—St. Thomas of Villanova, the glory of the Spanish Church in the sixteenth century, was born in 1488. He enjoyed the confidence of the Emperor Charles V, who regarded the Saint as an oracle.

Friday, September 19.—St. Januarius, Martyr, died for the Faith in the persecution under Diocletian. He was Bishop of Beneventum. Because he and other ecclesiastics were active in visiting Christians who had been thrown into prison and in making converts to the Faith, they were exposed to the wild beasts in the arena.

Saturday, September 20.—St. Eustachius, Martyr, held distinguished rank in the Roman army under the Emperor Trajan, but lost all, including his wife and children, and was reduced to abject poverty when he embraced the Faith.

Sunday, September 21.—The Exaltation of the Holy Cross. When the Emperor Constantine was still warring between Christianity and paganism, a luminous cross appeared to him in the heavens bearing the inscription "In This Sign Shalt Thou Conquer".

Monday, September 22.—St. Gertrude of Nivelles, the daughter of noble and wealthy parents, was extremely beautiful. After a marriage to a nobleman of dissolute habits who treated her with extreme cruelty, she relaxed the rigor of her life and took part in the worldly society at Nivelles.

Tuesday, September 23.—St. Cyrian, Bishop and Martyr, was a native of Maestricht. His father entrusted his education to the Bishop St. Theodard and when the latter was assassinated, Lambert the Saint had to flee from his See because of political disturbances.

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Thursday, September 25.—St. Thomas of Villanova, the glory of the Spanish Church in the sixteenth century, was born in 1488. He enjoyed the confidence of the Emperor Charles V, who regarded the Saint as an oracle.

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Big Brother Exhibit Planned For Holy Name Convention

Washington, Sept. 4.—An added feature of the Holy Name convention to be held here September 18-21 will be an exhibit at the Catholic University of America of the work accomplished by the Chicago Big Brothers Movement, which is conducted by the Chicago Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society.

Mr. C. C. Craine, president of the Chicago union, will arrive in Washington September 14 to arrange the display.

It has been announced at the Convention headquarters, 1314 Massachusetts Avenue, northwest that a "Toledo Holy Name Special" will carry a large delegation from the Toledo diocese to the Convention.

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