Tumulty Scores Governor Walker For Klan Speech

New York, Oct. 24.—A heated denial of a charge made by Governor Clifford Walker of Georgia, that Joseph P. Tumulty while secretary to President Wilson, managed to have Catholic churches in the centres of national war camps and drove Protestants to the outskirts of the camps, was made public by Mr. Tumulty, on Monday evening, at the Waldorf-Astoria, this city, when he gave out a letter addressed to the Editor of the "Atlanta Constitution."

Mr. Tumulty, who was President Wilson's secretary for eight years, and now practicing law in Washington, answers the charges supposed to have been made by Governor Walker at a Ku Klux Klan meeting at Kansas City last month.

In his letter to the "Atlanta Constitution", the former secretary to the late President, challenges the Georgia Governor to meet the issue before a Protestant tribunal, and defends Woodrow Wilson, rather than himself, stating that the alleged Walker charge was that he (Tumulty) operated by "the chicanery of politics" and through a "sympathetic President."

The charges which Mr. Tumulty refutes, were made in a speech originally published in a Klan organ, "The Imperial Night Hawk," official publication of the Ku Klux Klan, as that of "a Governor of a great State." The "Atlanta Constitution" reprinted the speech with the announcement that Governor Walker had admitted that it was he who had delivered it.

No Communication With Governor

Mr. Tumulty said at the Waldorf on Monday evening that he had no direct communication with Governor Walker, but that no such charge as was attributed to the Governor of Georgia ever could be substantiated either against himself or his chief, and he further declared that there never had been favoritism toward, or interference in behalf of Roman Catholicism at the military camps.

The text of the letter follows:—

"To the Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir: Through the columns of your valuable paper my attention has been called to a speech delivered by Governor Walker of your State on September 23, at Kansas City, before a convention of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in which, with reference to the association of Woodrow Wilson and myself, he made the following surprising statement:

"It is a different thing, an infinitely different thing, when a Catholic secretary of a sympathetic President so manipulates the chicanery of politics that he will place in the center of every national war camp a Catholic Church, and drive outside of the border of that camp, on the back streets, in the back yard, on the alleyways, every Presbyterian, every Methodist, and every Baptist and every other Protestant church."

"This statement in substance charges that in my official relations with Woodrow Wilson religious prejudice and bias controlled me.

"When the first report of this speech reached me, at once, in fairness to Governor Walker I frankly discredited it, believing that out of the Southland, whose chivalry and generosity I greatly admire, no such base, uncharitable and unchristian utterance would come. In patience and with forbearance I awaited a disclaimer from the source which uttered it. Reluctantly, under pressure, and ashamed prehaps of the diabolical character of the attack, an admission of its authenticity finally came from Governor Walker. The honeyed words 'sicklied o'er with a pale cast' of tolerance in which he saw fit to apparel his slanderous utterance only exaggerate the mean, underhanded character of all that he said.

Defending The Dead

"Woodrow Wilson, is dead; he cannot speak in his own defense. My love for him and my respect for his memory bid me, as a Roman Catholic, who for eleven years was intimately associated with him in the various crises of his career, modestly to defend him, especially when assassins of character from his own beloved Southland seek by innuendo to tarnish the noble record of his everlasting achievements.

"The statement of Governor Walker regarding my alleged war activities in behalf of the Catholic Church is an unqualified falsehood. No member of that church, neither a prelate in its ranks nor a member of its priesthood nor its hierarchy, ever by the slightest suggestion, sought to control me in this or any other matter.

"[illegible] I read the speech of Governor Walker to find in it a single [illegible] qualifying statement [illegible] extraordinarily [illegible] Knights [illegible] and honest, but [illegible] an insignificant member of this un American hooded band which Governor Walker has seen fit to associate with clandestinely I would have allowed it to pass, unheeded and unwhiped of scorn, believing that silence and contempt are the antidotes for ugly things like this; but when a statement of this character is solemnly made by the Chief Executive of a great State there is but one course to follow—to denounce it as all calumnies deserve to be denounced and demand proof in the open of the charge that is made.

"I would that I possessed the tongue of a Henry W. Grady, that beloved son of Georgia, to denounce this prostitution of power. I am honored, as a Roman Catholic, to accept the challenge of a Southern Chief Executive who dares by scurrility to asperse the memory of one of the South's most distinguished sons, Woodrow Wilson, whose noble achievements in peace and war will be the precious heritage of all men long after his contemptible critics have been hissed from the national stage.

Funeral Services For Daughter of Charity

Washington, Oct. 24.—Funeral services for Sister Adele O'Hare of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul were held from Providence Hospital here Monday. Sister Adele died at the Hospital after having been brought here from Lynchburg, Va., for treatment.

She was the daughter of the late George A. and Evelyn (Brown) O'Hare of Washington. After receiving her early education in the Catholic schools of this city she joined the Daughters of Charity at their motherhouse Emmitsburg, Md. when she was only seventeen years old. Her success as a teacher was notable. She taught in schools of the Order in Baltimore, Norfolk, Petersburg, Va., and Lynchburg and was Mother Superior at Gettysburg and Richmond.

Surviving members of the family are three brothers, Christopher O'Hare of New York, George L. and Vincent O'Hare of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Koones of Washington, Mrs. Willard Pollard of Evanston, Ill., and Sister Cecelia, also a member of the Daughters of Charity, now stationed at LaSalle, Ill.

The Rev. Edward Tearney, Rector of Holy Cross Church at Lynchburg, Va., came to Washington to conduct the funeral services of Sister Adele. She was buried at Mount Olivet cemetery in which her mother and father also are buried.

No Order by Bishops To Use Union Labels On Prayer Books

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

Washington, Oct. 24.—Members of the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States have not ordered use of the union label on all prayer books printed in this country, as was reported in a recent dispatch from Washington to a New York secular newspaper. Immediately after publication of the story the following denial of its authenticity was issued by the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, Director of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference:

"The statement in the 'New York World' that the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has ruled that 'all prayer books and other religious articles used in churches and institutions under Church control, or hereafter sold with their approval to communicants of the Church shall bear the labels of the American trades unions' is not true.

"The question of the importation of prayer books and the question of the union label on prayer books were brought before the Administrative Committee but it took no action further than to order an investigation of the facts which will then be made public. The investigation is now being conducted."

Archbishop Moeller's Brother Dies On Trip

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Funeral services were held in St. Leo's Church on Monday for Joseph Moeller, 63 years old, younger brother of the Most Rev. Henry Moeller, Archbishop of Cincinnati, Msgr. Bernard J. Moeller, chancellor of the archdiocese, Rev. Ferdinand Moeller of St. Louis and a sister, Sister Henry Maria, of the Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio.

Mr. Moeller, a traveling salesman for a Chicago undertaking supply house died in St. Paul, Minn., a few days ago after a week's illness. He was in that city attending a convention of the National Funeral Directors' Association. He was born in St. Joseph's parish, this city. He leaves a wife and four children.

Irish Pilgrimage To Lourdes Marked By Striking Scenes

Dublin, Oct. 18.—Striking scenes marked the setting forth of the Irish national Pilgrimage to Lourdes. After the departure of the first contingent the rush of other pilgrims from all parts of the country, especially Belfast, was enormous. From Dublin alone thousands went, while hundreds of persons left by vessels from the provicial ports. Others took the land route through Great Britian.

It became evident that the Irish procession at Lourdes would be perhaps the greatest national demonstration of faith ever witnessed at that celebrated shrine All expectations had been exceeded.

On the first boat leaving Dublin 800 pilgrims travelled. Their departure was witnessed by 13,000 citizens. As the boat sailed bands played sacred music. The assembled thousands on the quay sang the Lourdes Hymn and recited the Rosary. At the other sea-ports and at all the railway stations inspiring demonstrations took place.

The pilgrimage included hundreds of invalids, scores of whom had to be carried in stretchers. Everthing possible was done to make the long journey easy and comfortable for the invalids. They were accompanied by nurses and doctors, rendering gratuitous service.

Fifty members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, 30 men and 20 women, travelled with the pilgrims as stretcher bearers

The Knights of St. Columbanus took a prominent share in rendering help to the afflicted. Railway companies, shipping companies, and port authorities made special arrangements for the accomodation of the pilgrims. For the transport of the travellers from their homes to railway stations, and from the stations to the point of embarkation by boat, citizens gladly lent their motor cars.

Thus the vast body of zealous Catholics moved towards the miraculous grotto of Bernadette at Lourdes in the Pyrenees Mountains, there to intercede for the peace and spiritual progress of Ireland; and it is their hope that the united thoughts of the Irish race in every quarter of the globe will join in their petition.

Example Of Saint In Lowly Life Cited By Cardinal Bourne

London, Oct. 18.—There are saints in every walk of life today, says Cardinal Bourne, who tells the story of one he met in humble circumstances.

"I have in mind a man", he said, speaking in London, "who was leading a very humble life, working every day, who from the conditions of his toil was rarely able to go to Mass and who was able to receive Communion only at long intervals. Yet that man was leading a life of close communion with God.

"Among other things, he came into a considerable sum of money which would have relieved him from the necessity of hard work, but he at once gave away every penny of that money and continued to work because he was convinced that it was the will of God and because he could do an immense amount of good among those around him."

Every priest, said his Eminence, had come across people who were fit to be canonized saints. There were more of such souls in the world than most people thought. There was no condition of life, however obscure, which prevented a man from attaining the perfection which God intended.

Bayonne Bishop Says Relgious Will Stay Until Force is Used

Paris, Oct. 10.—Msgr. Gieure, Bishop of Bayonne, has addressed to the faithful of his diocese a letter proclaiming that if the religious communities of his diocese are disturbed, they will leave their homes only if forced to do so by violence.

Speaking of the organization of Catholics, the prelate adds:

"In the name of equality, in the name of liberty, we must advance toward the conquest of all our rights. Henceforth, in the Basses-Pyrenees, the votes of Catholics will be given only to those candidates for Parliament or for the departmental assemblies who will [illegible] themselves to support our claims, to demand the abrogation of Masonic laws. We shall not be content with vague or equivocal promises. People must be for us or against us. Those who are neither for nor against us, stretching their hands to the right and to the left at the same time, must give up our votes. This is merely common honesty and we do not [illegible] be offended therefore.

Immigration Bureau Averts Deportation Of Two To Honduras

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

Washington, Oct. 25.—The Immigration Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has been able, in a case recently completed, to save the widowed daughter-in-law of the president of the Honduran Congress a native of the United State, from deportation from this country as an inadmissible immigrant, together with her two-year-old daughter. Quick work on the part of the Bureau provented the deportation, after it had once been ordered and was on the verge of being executed.

The young woman is Mrs. Clara Munoz, whose family lives at Bethlehem, Pa. The little girl was baptized a Catholic, and Mrs. Munoz, who is a Protestant, has expressed a desire to become a Catholic.

The near-deportation came as a result of a technicality. Mrs. Munoz was married in this country in 1921 to the son of the Honduran legislator. Her husband at that time had been in the United States twelve years, where he had attended Stanford University, but shortly after the wedding the couple went to Honduras. There the baby was born, and it was while they were still abroad, in August of this year, that the young husband died.

Mrs. Munoz after some weeks started to return to live with her mother in Bethlehem. However, when she arrived at Ellis Island with little Soledad, her daughter, it was found she had not been provided with a visa and hence was subject to deportation. She took the customary appeal, and the N. C. W. C. Bureau representatives lent their aid to her at the Island. In the meantime, friends and relatives appealed to the N. C. W. C. Bureau headquarters here. Represenatives of the Bureau went to the Labor Department, only to be told that the case had been finally decided and that Mrs. Munoz and her baby already were subject to deportation.

Representatives of the Bureau immediately went before both the state and Labor Departments, and urgently asked that the case be reopened. They pointed out that the threatened deportation was admittedly based on a technicality and argued that Mrs. Munoz was entitled to some consideration as a former citizen. The plea was granted, and shortly afterward, a favorable decision was rendered admitting Mrs. Munoz and her child

Here again, however, only speedy work by the N. C. W. C. Bureau brought the decision into play in time to prevent the deportation. The clearing of the decision to New York through the Government channels would have taken about two days and that would have been too late. As it worked out, Mrs. Munoz was to go abroad a boat on the afternoon of the day the decision was rendered. A telegram from the Bureau arrived in the morning, telling of the decision, and the transfer to the ship was held up The decision arrived, and Mrs. Munoz and little Soledad are now with the former's mother in Bethlehem.

Dayton, With Two Stellar Coaches, Bids For Spotlight

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 27.—With two of the brightest football luminaries Notre Dame ever turned out as coaches, the University of Dayton is flashing into the gridiron limelight this year in its section, and bids fair to command attention over a wider field.

Last year Harry Baujan, all-American star with the "Irish" in the days just preceding the War—in which, incidentally, "Bojo" did a generous stint—came to Dayton and snapped the "Flyers" into it so effectively that they scared the life out of Lafeyette. This year, "Dutch" Bergman, coqueror of the Army for Rockne in 1915, joined Baujan, and hammer-and-tongs work has been done to put Dayton definitely on the map, with the system of the "old master" Knute in vogue.

Wilton Lackaye's Sister Is Dead

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

Washington, Oct. 25.—Miss Katherine T. Lackaye, sister of Wilton Lackaye the noted actor and herself possessed of much dramatic talent, died here Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Anadale. Funeral services were held Friday at St. Peter's Catholic church, Father Mallon of Baltimore officiating.

Miss Lackaye was active in the Catholic Drama League and the Catholic Actors' Guild, and for many years had taught dramatics, voice culture, expression and music at the St. Patrick's parochial school here.

Priest-Biologist Of World Fame Joins Faculty of Fordham

New York, Oct. 24.—The Rev. Joseph Assmuth, S. J., one of the world's foremost authorities on insect life, formerly Professor of Biology of Muenster University, Westphalia, Germany, and the Catholic Gymnasium in Hamburg, has joined the faculty of Fordham University as Professor of Biology.

Father Assmuth is the discoverer of 64 new species of insect life, most notable of which is the Termitoxemia Assmuthi, which he uncovered after much research in 1900. This fly is the only known insect which has both male and female properties. It lives by absorbing the blood of white ants, and in return injects a fluid into the ant which acts as a stimulant.

The famous priest-biologist received his early education in Germany and entered the Society of Jesus in Holland. After his ordination he studied in England, and in 1910 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Berlin. He then became Professor of Biology at St. Francis Xavier's College, University of Bombay, India. It was while he was professor at the later university that he made his world famous studies and classification of wood-boring insects.

Father Assmuth was selected by the Indian government as the official authority on insect problems. He was made a Senator from the University, and Government examiner for College degrees. One of his notable works in the government service occurred when the Indian government contemplated the purchase of Japanese oak for railroad ties, on the presumption that it was free from the attacks of wood-boring insects. Father Assmuth discovered that it was not, and saved the Indian government millions of dollars by advising against the purchase.

Cleveland Charities Corporation Receives Donation of $50,000

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

Cleveland, Oct. 27.—Announcement is made that David J. Champion, of this city, has given $50,000 to the Catholic Charities Corporation to endow a cottage at Parmadale as a memorial to his wife. Parmadale is the 180-acre site seven miles southwest of the center of the city on which a group of welfare buildings are being erected to care for orphans of the diocese now housed in this city and Louisville, Ohio.

The Champion gift will build and maintain a cottage to be known as the Rose Champion Memorial. It is the first large gift the corporation has received

Fifteen buildings are now under construction on the site. These include twelve cottages, a school, dining hall and power plant. The first group of buildings, which it is expected will be finished early next year, will receive the orphan boys from Cleveland and Louisville. As other buildings are completed the girls from St. Joseph's will be taken to their new home. The new equipment for the care of the orphans will be sufficient to care for the parentless children for many years to come. Present orphanage equipment is entirely inadequate and it is estimated that 800 Catholic children are compelled to find homes in other quarters. Funds for the group of buildings, which is said to be the most pretentious welfare project in the country, are obtained by payment of annual dues from 30,000 members of the corporation throughout the diocese. Dues are from $20 to $200 per year, according to the class the member desires to join.

Fr. Cashin Meets Trying Situation With True Wit

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

New York, Oct. 23.—The Rev. William E. Cashin, former chaplain at Sing Sing penitentiary, who has just been appointed pastor of St. Andrew's Church in Duane Street, here, celebrated his first "newspaper Mass" at 2:30 Sunday morning.

It is a custom of years' standing for many of the newspaper men, particularly the pressmen, to leave the church as soon as the Mass proper is completed without waiting for the sermon. This is necessitated in many instances because the men must be back in their offices at press time. Father Cashin had not heard of this custom and appeared rather bewildered when about half his congregation got up and left as soon as he faced them to begin his sermon. Quickly sensing the situation, however, he said, referring to the more disciplined behavior of his "parishioners" at Sing Sing:

"Its the first time in many years my congregation has walked out on me."

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