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Friday, November 7, 1924 TELEPHONE MAIN 1507

Entered as second class mail matter. Always Loyal

"Danger to the American Republic can never come from Catholics while they remain faithful to their religion" was the assertion of Rt. Rev. Albert Guerilla, Bishop of Manchester, in a recent address before the Knights of Columbus.

The Bishop went on:—"The Catholic hierarchy has now been established in this country over 125 years. In all that period, can a single syllable be added emanating from the Roman pontiff for the purpose of directing our halcyon?"

In these 125 years, has a single pontifical utterance ex-cathedra been made bearing in the remotest degree on the question of our politics? If such a fact has never existed during our entire history, is it not silly to fear where there is no fear? Is there anything more supremely ridiculous than the bugaboo that the Pope of the church is reaching out to control every rational or intentional act, including the casting of the ballot?"

There is nothing surely in the form of our government which the church reproaches. Her infallible head, Leo XIII, in his encyclical on civil power, expressly teaches that no form of rule is open to the church's disapproval.

The blood of Catholics reddened every battlefield in the struggle for American independence, as it flowed freely in every subsequent national conflict. Should another war break out (which may God avert) Catholics will be found to march to their country's defense at the first blast of patriotism.

Danger in the Republic can never come from Catholics while they remain faithful to their religion, which, in the language of St. Paul teaches obedience to constituted authorities, and in the words of St. Augustine, facilitates charity towards all and malice to none.

The signs of the times show danger signals in the fast rising flood of Socialism, Sovietism and Anarchy, in the decline of religions and the consequent laxity of morals, in the visible want of love and confidence amongst men, in contempt for authority in injustice in the relations between the different classes of society, material welfare being made the only object of man's activity, in the mad rush in search of pleasure in the breaking of the home through divorce, in the flagrant indecency in dress, in the alarming number of juvenile offenders.

No More

Let us hope there will not be another campaign like that of 1924 in which there was a surplus of mud-slinging.

Why can we not have a campaign conducted on merit, on party platforms and principles and official records of candidates leaving out the personal habits and records of the candidates and of their families?

This year the spellbinders called names, threw mud, misrepresented and decried into the family records of all.

It is time the politicians woke up to the fact that the people of the United States are not fools and that they cannot be led aside from their duty by mere assertions. They demand facts and substantiation.

1844 Arthur Sewell was vice-presidential candidate with William Brewster. His son, Harold, was elected 47, to Maine.

Last week three well-known members told the public each was certain to be elected President.

Klan In Action

While the Ku Klux Klan is passing in the South, it appears that it is growing bolder in the North. In New England its nefarious times are made apparent.

In Worcester, Mass., the Klan during the recent election, showed its teeth by its outspoken stand. A great convention and outdoor parade was held which led Francis McKeon, candidate for Mayor to enter the following protest:—

When the Klan falsely parades in the name of a refined Protestantism it is an open insult to all the honorable, big-minded, four-square Protestants who condemn it as un-American and un-Christian.

"It was absolutely unfair of the Mayor to permit such a meeting to be held where unfair, unjust, untrue and below-the-belt attacks were made against all the Catholic, Jewish, Negro and foreign-born citizens of Worcester—outrageous slanders upon all the Irish-American, the French-American and all the other groups of decent American citizens who have contributed to the upbuilding of our city."

"It was unfair of the Mayor to call upon police officers to protect these purveyors of falsehoods in vicious attacks upon their race and religion—it was worse, horrible, indeed, that he should use them to protect these trampers on the Declaration of Independence and the American constitution, these defilers of all that is good and best in American history and American ideals in their dastardly and pernicious attacks upon the friends and neighbors of these officers who are not of their race or religion—the Jewish, Negro and respectable Protestant citizens of Worcester—and for whom these officers and all decent people have a high regard and with whom they desire to live in peace and harmony and mutual confidence and trust."

Rochester Too

Writing about the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the first subway in New York city, the Boston "Transcript" says:—

There are many great cities in this country which manage to get along without subways, but it is difficult to imagine what might have happened both in Boston and New York were there no facilities for diverting some of the tide of travel from the surface of the streets to the routes underground. As nearly as the future of transportation may be judged, it is to be assumed that the subways have found a permanent place in urban transit systems.

The question is not whether we shall have them, but rather where the new ones shall be built, now both new and old shall be operated to the best advantage, and to what extent they shall be provided for use by motor vehicles. There are occasions when subway travel develops aspects annoying, not to say exasperating, but we can hardly picture ourselves settling along without it.

Twenty-five years from now we will undoubtedly be writing similar paragraphs about Rochester's subway.

Nonsense

A great deal of foolish talk has been indulged in by those who are urging the passage of the Child Labor Amendment, so called in the United States Constitution.

The Lowell, Mass., "Courier Citizen" well observes:— More or less nonsense is talked about the iniquity of letting young people work at ages less than eighteen—but there is far more nonsense in this than sense. If this amendment is rejected it isn't going to ruin anybody—any more than in the past. It is no doubt desirable that a uniform Federal law regulating in reasonable ways the work of children be enacted, with the idea of preventing their employment for pay, at too tender an age or in manifestly improper conditions. But it is very far from desirable that we enable Congress to forbid any child under eighteen years of age from doing any work whatever, paid or otherwise, at home or in shops, as this amendment certainly and admittedly would do, relying solely on the self-restraint of our senators and representatives for common sense in carrying out such a power.

Wonder if William G. McAdoo would have called the campaign of 1924 a three ringed circus if he had been nominated.

Thomas R. Marshall would have made a good President but he never was nominated.

Last week three well-known members told the public each was certain to be elected President.

Getting Tips

Here is some good advice about "stock tips" from the Boston American:—

Did you ever try to extract a valuable stock tip from some really wise gentleman? If so, you know that one stone in the foundation of success is ability to keep a secret. A young man asked Mr. Rockefeller "What do you think Standard Oil stocks will do?" The reply, after long thought, was "Young man, I think they will fluctuate." They have fluctuated.

A lady all dressed up with pearls and low neck, asked Judge Gary, "Do you think steel stocks will go up or down?" The reply was, "Yes, I think they will. They rarely stand still and they CAN'T go sideways." And there wasn't any other reply.

There's a world of sense in the following by George Horace Lorimer in the Baltimore Ohio Magazine:—

You must learn not to overwork a dollar any more than you would a horse. Three per cent is a small load for it to draw, 6 a safe one. When it pulls in 10 for you it's likely working out west and you've got to watch to see that it doesn't buck. When it makes 20 you own a blame good critter or a mighty foolish one, and you want to make dead sure which. But if it draws 100 it's playing the races or something just as hard on horses and dollars, and the first thing you know you won't even have a carcass to haul to the glue factory.

Says the Minneapolis Journal:— A San Francisco judge is trying to keep the "mentally unfit" away from the automobile wheel. The trouble is that their "mental unfitness" is frequently not objectively apparent until they have run over a child.

Pity poor California! A \$14,000,000 walnut crop was sold in 4 1/2 hours!

Anyway, Mr. LaFollette shares with Theodore Roosevelt the distinction of a Presidential candidate who the voters paid to hear make political speeches.

One Kentucky judge says he will have no Klansmen on juries in his court. Evidently, he does not intend his court shall be spelt with a "K."

They say they will regulate and prevent jaywalking in New York. Perhaps.

Looks as if the Prince at least took his heart back home.

No more torchlight parades for four years.

Well, the country is safe again.

If the English election is any criterion, the political pendulum is due to veer back to conservatism for a while.

General W. W. Atterbury for president of the Pennsylvania railroad, following choice of Patrick E. Crowley as President of the New York Central shows that practical railroad men are to operate the railroads of the country.

Latest discovery of doubtful utility:—Playing golf by electric light.

The Hearst papers oppose a large standing army but cry out for a large navy, a great airplane army and a submarine fleet equal to any in the world. Why?

Japanese Mission Flourishes In West

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—At the Maryknoll Japanese Mission here, under the direction of the Rev. William Stephens Kress, interesting spiritual returns were registered during the past month. One Japanese baby and four adults were baptized.

Among the number was Paul Goto, baptized conditionally, a convert from the Episcopal Church. Incidentally, the minister who received Paul into the Episcopal Church forty years ago has himself embraced the Catholic Faith. In the four and a half years since the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America took charge of the Japanese Mission there have been ninety-four baptisms.

FIFTY YEARS PASTOR OF HIS ONLY CHURCH

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) London, Oct. 24.—Fifty years at one church is the record of Canon W. J. Brown, of St. Cuthbert's, Durham, who has just celebrated the golden jubilee of his priesthood. Appointed to St. Cuthbert's as soon as he left the seminary, he has never been moved.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

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

Sunday, November 9.—St. Theodore Tyro, Martyr. In his youth was enrolled in the imperial army. He refused to obey an order of the Emperor that all Christians should offer sacrifice. When his commander tried to win him with gentleness and allowed him to remain at liberty he set fire to the great Temple of Isis and made no secret of his act. After cruel torture he was condemned to be burned to death. As the flames rose a Christian saw the soul of the martyr rise like a flash of light to Heaven.

Monday, November 10.—St. Andrew Avellino, at the age of thirty-six entered the Theatine Order. He was afflicted with a very painful rupture and suffered for more than fifty years. He would never use a carriage, however. On the last day of his life he was stricken at the altar as he was preparing to celebrate Mass. As he lay in agony Satan advanced in visible form to seize his soul. But as the Saint's associates prayed, the voice of Mary was heard bidding the Saint's guardian angel send the tempter back to Hell. A calm and holy smile settled on the features of the dying Saint and he breathed forth his soul to God.

Tuesday, November 11.—St. Martin of Tours, when a mere boy became a Christian catechumen despite opposition on the part of his parents. When he became Bishop of Tours he was noted for his great charity to the poor and also for the zeal with which he destroyed the pagan temples and groves with which he found his diocese still infested. He spent the last eleven years of his life in humble toil to atone for his faults. Many miracles attest the sanctity of his soul.

Wednesday, November 12.—St. Martin, Pope, occupied the Roman See from 649 to 655. Because of his opposition to the Monothelite heresy he incurred the enmity of the Byzantine court and was seized and taken on board a ship bound for Constantinople. After three months at sea he reached the island of Naxos where he was held in confinement for a year. Finally he reached the Imperial Court and was then banished to the Tauric Chersonese where he lingered for four months in sickness and starvation before he died.

Thursday, November 13.—St. Stanislas Kostka, was the son of a noble Polish family. He went to Vienna to study at the Jesuit College there. Cured of an illness through the intervention of the Blessed Virgin, he was bidden by her to enter the Society of Jesus. To avoid his father's opposition he was obliged to leave Vienna and was admitted to the novitiate at Rome. He lived there only ten months and died, as he had prayed he might, on the feast of the Assumption, 1568, at the age of seventeen.

Friday, November 14.—St. Didacus, was born in Spain in the middle of the fifteenth century. Entering the Order of St. Francis he remained a lay brother all his life. He attained almost to perfection in the observance of his vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. When sent by his superiors to the Canary Islands he had hopes of winning the crown of martyrdom but such was not God's will and after making many conversions he returned to Spain. He died after a long and painful illness.

Saturday, November 15.—St. Gertrude, Abbess, was born in the year 1263, of a noble Saxon family and at the age of five was placed in the Benedictine Abbey of Rodolford for education. Her life was crowned with wonders. She has, in obedience, recorded some of her visions, in which she traces in words of indescribable beauty the intimate converse of her soul with Jesus and Mary. She ruled her abbey with perfect wisdom and love for forty years.

College Girls Aid I. C. T. S. Convention

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) New York, Oct. 29.—Thirty-six young ladies representing the Newman Clubs of Columbia University, Hunter College, New York, and the Senior Class of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, will act as program girls and ushers at the Silver Jubilee Meeting of the International Catholic Truth Society which will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York on Tuesday evening, November 11.

More than 1,500 applications for tickets have been received and from present indications, the meeting promises to be one of the most brilliant gatherings ever held under Catholic auspices in New York.

Send Us Your Printing

Great Personalities Of Catholic Church

Father Sebastian Rale, the Apostle of Maine

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) The recent visit of the late Rt. Rev. Louis S. Walsh, Bishop of Portland, to the birthplace in France of Father Sebastian Rale, recalls the fact that the second centenary of the death of that ardent worker in the early American missionary field will be observed in August of this year. The observance will be particularly notable in Maine, where he is especially revered for his long service as the "Apostle of Maine."

Annals of missionary heroism in the infant America contain the names of few characters more notable than Father Sebastian Rale. Coming to this country in 1688, for more than a quarter of a century this devoted priest labored among the savages of New England, making their conversion his great life task. He yielded up his life to his work when, in 1724, he was killed in an attack on his native proteges by the British.

History has somewhat distorted the career of devotion in American of Father Rale, and the bitter political conditions of the times have lent color to misinformation about his endeavors. A Frenchman on the frontier of aggressive English colonization, in that troublous era he was accused of direct and indirect responsibility for all sorts of outrages and the years of his ministry were filled with storm and strife.

Prepared Indian Dictionary Certain it is, in any case, that Father Rale's efforts to convert the Indians were eminently successful and his deep study of the language and customs of the aborigines has made his works an authority to this day. He wrote one of the earliest dictionaries in an Indian language, the manuscript of which is still preserved at Harvard College, and his Indian catechism and translations of prayers are even now in use among Indians of New England.

Father Rale came to America with that intrepid pioneer Frontenac Born at Pontarlier, France, in about 1654, he entered the Jesuit order, taught for a time and finally volunteered, in 1688, to accompany Frontenac's party to America as a missionary. He took up his work with the Abenakis, first going to the mission on the Kennebec and eventually establishing his headquarters at Norridgewock, where he built a church. Here he labored steadily until his death at English hands.

His little town was subjected to repeated attacks. In 1705, his church was burned, and he and his converts escaped only by flight. About 1714, a bitter dispute broke out between the Indians and British, following a conference at which the latter held the natives had pledged themselves to allegiance to the British crown. Father Rale, from his verbal report from the Indians, denied that such a compact had been made.

Life Sought By British However that may be, after Father Rale's defense of the Indians' freedom, his life was openly sought by the English. In 1721, there was open war, and early in the following year an expedition descended on the Indian town with the avowed intention of taking the missionary. Father Rale again escaped by flight. In 1724, he was swept in on Norridgewock with such speed the Indians were however a second expedition, composed of 800 English and 300 Mo-caught unwarred. Father Rale, with 50 others, barred the road, that the others might escape. He was shot and cut to pieces at the foot of a cross with seven of his warriors. He had given up the comfortable pleasant life of a student and teacher among his own people for hardships among a barbarian race and eventual martyrdom, but had won a place in the history of a new nation and in the spreading of God's kingdom that is now to be recognized by an entire state two hundred years after his death.

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Caution Advised In Booking Trips During Holy Year

New York, October 31.—Following the recent prediction of Leigh C. Palmer, President of the Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board, that there will be a tremendous increase in transatlantic traffic next year due to the fact that thousands of Catholics will go to Rome for the Holy Year, attention has been called here to the need for care in the choice of routes and tours. It has been found that some of the advertised "pilgrimages to Rome" are projected under auspices that are distinctly not Catholic and may not make proper provision for Catholic pilgrims to gain the spiritual benefits of a Holy Year visit to Rome.

It has also been reported that some of the so-called pilgrimages which advertise "accompanied by spiritual director", interpret this to mean a clergyman of some non-Catholic denomination. Those in touch with the situation have suggested that it would be well for Catholics planning a trip to the Eternal City for the Holy Year to inquire specifically about such phases of the trip before booking passage.

New Publications Issued By N. C. W. C. Dept. Of Education

Washington, Nov. 1.—The Bureau of Education, N. C. W. C., has just completed and made available for teachers two new publications, "Bibliography of the Annual Proceedings of the Catholic Educational Association" and "Health Through the School Day."

The first, a pamphlet of 100 pages, is the work of Miss Katherine A. Collins librarian of the Bureau. It is considered particularly valuable inasmuch as it throws open to Catholic educators a large, authoritative library on varied subjects that heretofore has been almost inaccessible in examining each of the twenty volumes of the Educational Association's proceedings.

"Health Through the School Day" was prepared by Miss Mary E. Spencer, the Bureau's specialist in health education. It deals practically with a subject which more and more is assuming a prominent part in Catholic education. Divided into two parts, it takes up the objects of health instruction and the field of work and duties of the teachers, then gives a graded course of health study, with suggestions for particular cases. It fills an urgent need, the Bureau believes, for a standard work on this new subject.

From The Convent Of The Sacred Heart

Sister Superior Endorses Merit of Father John's Medicine for Children

Writing from the Sacred Heart Convent at Newport, Vt., the Sister Superior in charge says, "We have here a large boarding school and as soon as we see a child without appetite or not feeling well we have him take Father John's Medicine. I think it is the best remedy for children." (Signed) Sister Mary Alexandrine, Superior Sacred Heart Convent.

Over 100 other institutions use and endorse Father John's Medicine, having proved its value for colds and body building over a long period of years. Safe to use because it contains no drugs.

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