

## Chicago Catholic Charities Seeking Fund of \$1,000,000

Chicago, Ill., June 1.—Cardinal Mundelein in setting a date for the collection in all the churches of the Catholic Charities, which this year is expected to total at least \$1,000,000 addressed a letter to the people of the archdiocese.

His Eminence outlined in brief the work done by the Charities last year, and analyzes the great results to the givers themselves. His letter is in part as follows:

"It is a mark of divine favor this opportunity we have of relieving distress, for where a people are actively engaged in helping the unfortunate it seems always to bring them the fulfillment of Christ's promise, a hundred-fold repayment in the form of special blessings from God. On the other hand, where personal and individual charity grow cold, one of two things happen—either the state steps in and takes over the care of the poor and unfortunate or the aged and helpless are abandoned, counted a hindrance, to progress, are segregated, mistreated, even condemned to death.

"In the former case the financial burden is not lightened, the citizen and taxpayer must bear it, and past experience shows that state or municipal care of dependents is always more costly, generally less honestly, more costly, generally less honestly, maintained as when under religious guidance and management. In the latter case history shows that when a people have become callous in its treatment of the aged and unfortunate the time is almost at hand for that nation's decay and disintegration even as with the people of ancient Greece and Rome.

"Without hesitation, rather with increased confidence do we appeal today on behalf of our Catholic charities for funds to carry on another year of charitable work. For it is not for ourselves we are asking, but for those who were unable to help themselves, those for whom the Saviour was pleading and begging and who, during the years of His public mission, even as we are doing, and we are giving our people the opportunity of putting by savings for themselves, treasures in the coffers of God, 'Where neither rust nor moth doth eat away, and thieves do not break through and steal.'"

## Anti-Evolution Law Test Case Attracts National Attention

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)  
Dayton, Tenn., June 8.—Tennessee's anti-evolution law will be put to the test of constitutionality in the trial of John Thomas Scopes, local high school teacher, which has been set for July 10 in the Circuit Court, here. Scopes was indicted by the grand jury during the past week on the charge of having violated the law by teaching theories that deny the literal Biblical account of the creation of man.

The case will be brought into court as a result of the complaint filed by a friend of Scopes for the purpose of testing the validity of the law. National attention has been attracted to the case because of the fundamental issue involved and also because nationally prominent men are expected to appear as attorneys on both sides. William Jennings Bryan is to be one of the special prosecutors. It has been announced, and there is a likelihood that Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone will be among the defense counsel. It is understood that the defense plans to make no denial of Scopes' alleged violation of the law but will concentrate on the contention that the law is unconstitutional.

## Shealy Memorial Cornerstone Laying

New York, June 6.—The cornerstone of the new Shealy Memorial Dormitory at the Jesuit Retreat House, Mount Manresa, Staten Island, will be laid Sunday afternoon, June 14, according to announcement made here. The ceremonies will be public. The new edifice is a memorial to the late Rev. Terence J. Shealy, S. J., founder of Mount Manresa and a pioneer of the Retreat Movement in the United States. It is being erected by Retreatants and friends of Father Shealy who have contributed \$80,000 in cash and have pledged an additional \$30,000 for this purpose.

The Very Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly, S. J., Provincial of the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus, will lay the cornerstone. The speakers will include: The Rev. Daniel J. Quinn, S. J., Superior of the Laymen's League Retreat; the Rev. John F. Wickham, of St. Brendan's Church, Manhattan; Charles J. A. Fitzsimmons, of Brooklyn, president of the Laymen's League, the organization which took the initiative in the new dormitory project and contributed \$25,000 toward it, and John S. Keresey, of Brooklyn.

## Governor Smith Gives Up Home on Oliver Street to House Nuns

New York, N. Y.—Governor Alfred E. Smith has given up his home at 25 Oliver Street, this city, to St. James's Church, it was announced.

The property, contrary to general belief, is not owned by the Governor but by St. James's Church, together with the house at 23 Oliver Street, occupied by Dr. Paul Sarubbi, St. James's Church is located at 21 Oliver Street, and recently it became necessary to have more room to house nuns who teach in the parochial school. There was some question of buying Governor Smith's home, but it was decided that since he selected the site, his home should be given to the church. Dr. Sarubbi is the pastor of St. James's Church.

## Fleet In Hawaii Keeps Mother's Day By Field Mass

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

Lahaina, Maui, T. H., May 10.—At the bow of his head and the clasp of his hand, Father J. Earl McNamany, Chaplain of the U. S. S. Beaver and Division 16, U. S. Submarines, put into motion the greatest religious celebration the Hawaiian Islands have ever witnessed.

Away out here in Lahaina on the island of Maui, not far from the island of Molokai, made famous by the heroic virtues of Father Damien, ten thousand stalwart sons of loving mothers fell on their knees to assist at a solemn military field Mass, in commemoration of Mother's Day.

In the Bay, where it is said the waters are the bluest of all in the world, hundreds of ships of all types and sizes lay at anchor. Submarines came up from the very bowels of the sea, and stood by. Aeroplanes, like birds, moving at the will of men, zoomed and swooped above.

Out in the open field surrounded by sugar cane and pineapple plantations, ten thousand men had gathered together to honor their God. Two hundred of these were Marines; they were the rifle squad. They stood at attention with their rifles on their shoulders. One hundred sailors, members of the K. C. stood on either side of the altar as a guard of honor.

The background of the altar was decorated with American flags, in the center of which hung the cross of Christ, the standard of a Christian people. The altar was one mass of candles, native flowers and plants. The candles burned like Kukui torches casting a flood of orange light about. The spider lily seemed to weave a web of silvery lace around the wax begonias and the spiky cactus seemed to vie with the water hyacinths for admiration. So that the timid lamina might show herself, she most beautifully entwined herself around the others. Here and there the tall poinsettia plant towered in majesty and beauty above the others. The liquid sunshine, peculiar to these islands fell upon us, making a myriad colored rainbow over the altar.

Then as Robert Service would say: In a silence we could almost hear the voice of Captain Broadmann utter the words: "Intraibo ad altare Dei" and the solemn Mass had begun. Commander Maguire, Chaplain of the U. S. S. Aroostook was Deacon, Commander McFadden, Chaplain of the U. S. S. Nevada was Subdeacon. Father J. Earl McNamany, Chaplain of 16th Division Submarines, was Master of Ceremonies. Admirals and lowly bluejackets sent up prayers to the King of Kings, the soft sweet melodious voices of the Hawaiian choir wafted an atmosphere of soothing piety.

After the gospel was chanted by Father Maguire, Father Otto, the benevolent pastor of this little village by the sea, gave us a hearty welcome, a real ALOHA, followed by a very inspiring sermon.

The Mass progressed until the consecration, when the firing squad simultaneously touched the triggers of their rifles and sent high into the air and far and wide the announcement that at that moment, by words of a priest, God had come down from heaven, really, truly and substantially, to rest among the children for whom He died, eager and ready to offer all things needed for eternal life.

After the last prayers, Father McNamany announced that the day would be incomplete and the storehouse of memory would lack very much if Father Broadmann did not speak to all present.

So, with all his many powers as an orator brought into play he dug down deep into our hearts and told us all just what we really felt: that mothers are God's best gift to men.

## Alaska Defeats Bill Favored By Vicar-Apostolic

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

Juneau, Alaska, June 1.—The Alaskan Territorial Legislature has adjourned after defeating, through Senate action, the Corporation Sole Bill, which affected the Catholic Vicar-Apostolic of Alaska, and which was favored by the Rt. Rev. Joseph R. Crimont, S. J., Vicar-Apostolic. Other religious denominations also favored it.

However, no anti-Catholic legislation of any sort was passed in the course of the session.

The Corporation Sole Bill provided that when the rules of a religious organization required, or its authorities deemed it best, it should be lawful for the bishop or other head of the organization to become a "corporation sole." This action would mean that the office of bishop become a corporation, that the corporation would not die with the death of the bishop, and that his successor in office would succeed to all his legal rights, including those of property. At present the bishop holds the church property in fee simple, and must transfer it as a private individual, which is inconvenient upon a change of ordinaries.

The House passed the bill readily, but the Senate voted against it.

## Named Oregon State Deputy At Age of 74

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

Portland, Oregon, June 1.—Frank Davey of this city was chosen state deputy of the Oregon Knights of Columbus at their sixteenth annual convention here. Mr. Davey, who is 74 years of age and still active, has been connected with the public life of the state for many years. He was formerly editor of the "Daily Statesman" at the state capital and has served as speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives.

## Boy Scout Work Enlisting Aid Of Catholics

New York, June 2.—The Boy Scouts of America now has a total membership of 6,960,420, and is planning a broad three-year expansion and consolidation program, it was reported at the fifteenth annual meeting here Thursday and Friday.

Catholic boys constitute a large part of the membership of the Boy Scouts. Charles P. Neill, of Washington, and Victor F. Ridder, of New York, both Catholics and members of the Executive Board, attended the sessions here. Charles A. McMahon, editor of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Bulletin, represented the Rev. John J. Burke, C.S.P., General Secretary of the Conference, who is a member of the National Council.

Outlining the expansion program, Mr. McMahon explained that the organization now employs 700 paid executives who are assisted by 150,000 volunteer workers. It is now planned, he said, to employ 300 additional professional executives for each year of the three-year period, with a proportionate increase in volunteer workers.

An endowment fund of \$10,000,000 also is to be raised in the next three years, and a retirement fund provided for professional executives. There was evidence in the reports at the meeting, said Mr. McMahon, that Boy Scout work is being well supported by Catholics and that the interests of the Catholic boys are being carefully safeguarded.

In the course of the meeting, Supreme Court Justice James C. McHugh, a Protestant member of the Executive Board, protested that the proportion of one Jew and two Catholics to 28 Protestants on the Executive Board was unfair to the first two faiths, since the Boy Scout organization is non-sectarian and democratic. Mortimer L. Schiff, also a member of the Executive Board, deprecated the raising of this issue. He declared he would regret to see the day when men were chosen for the board on a basis of religion rather than of interest in Scout work and activity in it.

James J. Storrow, of Boston, was chosen president of the Council to succeed Colin H. Livingston, of Washington, who retires after fifteen years at the head of the Boy Scouts. Mr. Livingston was made an honorary vice-president. Mr. Storrow is a prominent business man and has held high civic offices in Boston.

## Plan Expansion Of Card. Gibbons Institute Plant

Ridge, Md., June 1.—The Cardinal Gibbons Institute, for the education of colored youths held its first graduation exercises here recently distinguished guests attending the event.

At the same time, a report was made showing a first year sturdy forging ahead under difficulties, with a certainty of more than doubling the student body next year, and it was announced that two new buildings will be erected immediately.

Victor Daniel, Principal reported that, starting with 13 students the Institute had increased its enrollment to 33.

Seventy-seven applications already have been received for next year, said Mr. Daniel, and numbers of other young people, not only in the local parochial and county schools but in more distant districts, are known to be planning to enroll.

Applicants thus far represent four teen states, showing a remarkably broad popularity attained in one year. These states are: Alabama, District of Columbia, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

New Buildings Authorized. New buildings voted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees are a dormitory, of stucco and hollow tile construction, large enough to accommodate 40 boys; and a barn, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. In addition the roadway from the state highway to the school will be improved.

Mr. Daniel's report of prospective overflow of the Institute's quarters prompted the move to build. Appended to was a list of work performed by the students themselves at the plant, demonstrating the economy practiced which frees the comparatively modest fund for building. Some of the tasks undertaken by the students were: removing scaffolding and clearing the grounds around Gibbons Hall, the main building; tearing down old barns and outhouses, construction of sheds, staining and painting of woodwork; hauling coal and freight, caring for the water, light and heating plants, farm work, cooking, laundering, dish-washing and janitor service.

While thus improving and keeping up the Institute's plant, the students went on with their academic work. Many of the added duties also turned into training courses in carpentry, painting, farming, cooking, laundering, etc. The trustees expressed special satisfaction at the manner in which Mr. Daniel had handled the problems.

Aid Community Movements. Besides conducting classes and improving its property, the Institute found time to organize three large community movements. Mr. Daniel report continues. The first observance of National Negro Health Week, reached 85 families living in a radius of 10 miles. Each of these families participated in a contest for the improvement of sanitation conditions. The second was the holding of a dental clinic, at which Dr. Aaron A. Russell of Washington gave his services free. The clinic in future is to be held twice yearly. The third project was the holding of Children's Day. Many adults and 200 children came and were entertained, thus popularizing the institution.

A Farmers' Institute is now being planned for the month of August. At the graduation exercises, Fr. States.

Dr. Russell also spoke briefly of the work of the Institute. He said that the Institute was a non-sectarian institution, and that it was a pleasure to have Catholics and Protestants working together for the betterment of the colored community. He also mentioned the work of the Institute in the field of education and the training of young men for the priesthood.

## ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

During the next few years Sequel-Centennial celebrations of the outstanding events of the American Revolution will be held throughout our land. We should see to it that the great part played by our people—the enormous contributions made by our race—in the making of the Republic shall not be forgotten or ignored. In thus emphasizing the facts of American history we shall be the better able to resist and defeat the attempts now being made to subvert the Republic or make us partners with the infamous government which the Declaration of Independence denounced.

Lexington and Concord have recently been re-enacted, as well as the famous ride of Paul Revere. The men who organized last month's patriotic celebrations in Massachusetts may not so believe, but it is apparent to many that an awakened sense is needed that the sparks of independence should again be struck and the land made to flame with patriotic fire. "The shot that echoed round the world" was the first grapple on the land.

On June 12, 1775, in Machias Bay, Maine, Jeremiah O'Brien and his five brothers, sons of Maurice O'Brien, a native of Cork, defeated the British ship "Margaretta" and hauled down the English flag. James Fenimore Cooper called this inspiring victory "the Lexington of the Seas." It was the first of the naval battles fought under Barry and Conyngham in the Revolution and afterwards in 1812 by Perry and McDonough, all men of our race, that gave America the supremacy on the seas that she had prior to the Civil War. We want that supremacy restored. We want our own Merchant Marine. We want American ships to carry American products and we want a Navy strong enough to resist any aggressor. In 1781, Washington wrote, "No land force can act decisively unless it is accompanied by a Marine superiority." With out a decisive naval force we can do nothing definite and with it, everything honorable and glorious.

O'Brien's victory in Machias Bay—America's first naval victory—should be commemorated every where. O'Brien was the forerunner of Barry, Jones, Decatur, Dale, McDonough, Perry, Farragut, Rowan, Schley, Dewey and Benson.

I request, therefore, that you will at once cause notices to be sent to every Division in your State urging that meetings be held as public as possible on June 12, next and that such commemorative services take place as will fittingly give recognition to this "Lexington of the Seas."

I regret that this notice is short but hurried way, will show our determination to be an intimate part of all these projected memorials. Our opportunity is at hand let us not neglect it. The old American spirit is still a living force. The Republic must be preserved. "No entangling alliances." "Don't give up the ship."

Sincerely and fraternally yours,  
Michael Donoghue  
National President

## Aix Repairs Ancient Cathedral Where 40 Kings Were Crowned

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)  
Cologne, June 1.—When Aix-la-Chapelle opens its picturesque and ancient plerium fete in the next few weeks, there will be shown to the thousands who always flock to that festival some exquisite alterations and restorations in the magnificent Aix-Cathedral.

Catholics of the city are now busy with the final preparation for the fete opens July 9. Not since 1909 has Aix invited the pilgrims, and there is great anticipation.

Of its type, the cathedral is unsurpassed for beauty, and it certainly has no peer for historic interest. In its ancient walls forty German kings have been crowned. Within it lie the remains of Charlemagne and Otto III, and no edifice in Germany has relics so valued or numerous.

For the great fete, the choir has been repaired in such a manner that a wonderful frame is made for the many relics. Already the choir was famous. It has the highest windows in the world, and the effect of the light shining in on the octagon, with its Moorish paintings and mosaics, is surprisingly lovely.

Other repairs also have been made, and on the initial day of the festival the opening of the St. Mary Shrine will take place. Here will be on view the greatest of the relics. Bishops and other prelates from July 10 to 26 will display these relics from the gallery, and the sick and infirm will troop in to touch them in the hope of being cured. A gorgeous procession through the streets of the city will close the fete July 26.

Concordat With Poland

Warsaw, Poland, June 6.—Representatives of the Vatican and the Polish Government this week exchanged ratifications of the Concordat between Poland and the Holy See recently concluded and approved.

Other Conrad Rebesher, of Baltimore, a particular friend of the Institute, said the opening prayer, and addressed a welcome were given by Mr. Dagiel and the Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., the chaplain. Prof. Eugene Clark, Principal of the Minor Normal School of Washington, was the chief speaker. Other brief addresses were made by Admirable William S. Benson, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees; A. C. Monahan, secretary of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Carole Syphax Watson, of the Domestic Arts Department of the Washington Public Schools; Miss Caroline Hunt, U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, and William Prater, secretary of the Federated Colored Catholics of the United States. Dr. Russell also spoke briefly of the work of the Institute.

## Presbyterian Split Feared by Leaders

Columbus, Ohio, June 1.—The Fundamentalist-Modernist controversy flared up during the final days of session of the 137th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States here and resulted in predictions from both sides that a split in that denomination seems inevitable unless the special commission to be appointed by the Moderator is able to devise some plan to restore harmony. The controversy, in this instance centers around acceptance of the doctrine of the Virgin Birth of Christ and the alleged action of the New York Presbytery in licensing ministers who do not accept this doctrine literally. A decision of the permanent Judicial Committee of the Church, which was affirmed by the General Assembly here, holds that acceptance of this doctrine is demanded by the laws of Presbyterian Protestantism to over the Church and the so-called Fun-throw."

fundamentalists agree with this decision. The more liberal element deny that this doctrine must be accepted literally.

By the action of the General Assembly the New York Presbytery is directed to conform with the decision of the Judicial Commission and to dissolve the office of the Presbytery in the event of an anticipated refusal to comply, were voided by Fundamentalist leaders. On the other hand a group of Modernists drew up a formal protest against the action of the Assembly. In this statement it is contended that the presbyteries themselves are the sole judges of a minister's qualifications and the assertion is themselves the sole judges of a minister's qualifications and the assertion is made that the General Assembly's action, by requiring such absolute conformity, restores those Roman Catholic theories of ecclesiastical authority which it was the very purpose of doctrine is demanded by the laws of Presbyterian Protestantism to over the Church and the so-called Fun-throw."

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