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Friday, June 26, 1925.

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Law and Order

Far reading indeed is the decision of the United States Supreme Court denying the constitutionality of the notorious Oregon law designed to exterminate Catholic and all other private or parochial schools and hand over the care of the child between 7 and 16 years to the State, deriving the God-given parent of any voice in the education of the child or the moulding of his intellect or guidance of his morals.

Had the Supreme Court held the Oregon law constitutional other Southern and Western States would have followed suit until the movement would have gained sufficient impetus to warrant submission of another Constitutional amendment like the Prohibition amendment. Three-fourths of the States would have ratified this new proposal and in the twinkling of an eye Catholic and all other schools not erected and supported and controlled by the State—which might emulate a Russian-Soviet or incultate any other anarchist tenets—and there would be no possibility of reversal because South and West would stand pat.

Control of the mind of the tender child and subsequent mental development would spell control of the country in a generation or two. That picture of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States for. If they can turn the child away from religion a French emulation of unbelief and hatred of the Christian religion will follow inevitably and the devotees of the Briand, Viviani, Herriot school of unreligion and pagan philosophy will hail the advent of the day when, in their blind ignorance, they fancy God will be eliminated because the Cross is foreordained by the Church spies and the Real Presence banned from the sanctuary.

But the United States Supreme Court is again the bulwark of free speech and religious liberty and the great majority of the American people rejoice mightily.

Ruled Out

Michigan still has a coterie of anti-Catholic bigots who hate parochial schools. They have organized a "Public School Defense League" and sought to intervene in the argument of the Oregon anti-parochial school law before the United States Supreme Court but their attorney was ruled out by Chief Justice William Howard Taft, as will be seen by the following despatch from the National Catholic News Service:—

Washington, May 18.—The Public School Defense League, a Michigan organization opposed to parochial schools, lost out in an attempt to file a brief in the United States Supreme Court in support of the Oregon anti-parochial school group, appellants in the Oregon school law case.

Chief Justice Taft denied the motion, pointing out that the rules of the court forbade the filing of the brief.

George William Moore of Detroit, attorney for the league, created an almost unheard-of situation in the Supreme Court chambers, however, by persisting in addressing the Court after the motion had been denied.

When the motion was presented, Chief Justice Taft made the customary query as to whether the consent of the parties to the case had been obtained. Mr. Moore admitted that one of them had objected. The Chief Justice then informed him that the rules made it necessary to deny the motion.

Mr. Moore, however, continued to insist on his right to be heard.

ing into the case. He persisted, even when the Chief Justice interrupted several times to say the motion was not debatable. Mr. Taft directed the clerk to proceed with the business of the Court, but still Mr. Moore continued talking. Finally, the marshal sent an attache to ask that he be seated, and he acquiesced.

Later it was said that Mr. Moore's hearing is impaired and that he failed to understand that the motion had been denied, although it is well known that a motion such as his is immediately subject to denial if the consent of all the interested parties is not obtained.

The brief Mr. Moore sought to file, besides repeating many of the arguments already before the Court, contained a bitter attack on Catholic doctrines.

Leo XIII Praised

Increasing, rather than decreasing, in interest and weight of authority, is the famous Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII on "Labor" as is evidenced by the following editorial in a Catholic contemporary:—

That great Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII on the Condition of Labor is as well known and as greatly appreciated by Protestants as it is by Catholics. William Green, Protestant, and successor of the late Samuel Gompers paid a glowing tribute in an address at Milwaukee recently to the learned Pontiff whose world-famous Encyclical has done so much to bridge over the differences between Capital and Labor. He said in part: "In the remarkable Encyclical letter which Pope Leo XIII issued on the Condition of Labor, he showed a concept and an understanding of his subject so thorough, penetrating and far-reaching that it embodies every phrase of the principles of social justice, and is as pertinent today as when it was written 35 years ago."

"Personally and officially, I desire that working men and women shall understand the Church and the Church shall understand labor, labor organizations and their problems."

As the years pass by greater attention is being paid by leaders of industrialism to the admonitions of Leo XIII. His kindly advice and counsel will ever be a basis of settlement when differences arise which demand the recognition of each other's rights; when problems are presented which must be met and solved according to Christian ideals.

Tribute

Father Garesche, writing in "Les Etudes" in Paris for the Religious Chronicle devotes much space to a picture of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States.

The writer goes on to say:—"The European traveler, tourist or business man, who travels through the United States," it says, "cannot fail to be struck by the number and the importance of Catholic institutions which increase and multiply from year to year in the big cities and even in the smaller districts. Schools, hospitals, orphanages, homes of all kinds for the alleviation of misery and affliction have risen, thanks to the zeal of the Catholic religious, in such numbers and on such a scale that they cause the astonished admiration of the traveler. Of all these institutions, the schools are perhaps the best known on account of their relations with the rest of the globe. But the great organization of the Catholic hospitals can offer a field of suggestive and stimulating observation to the faithful of all parts of the world."

The author of the article, Father Garesche, then writes in praise of the Catholic hospitals in the United States. He tells of the annual convention at Spring Bank and the local meetings of the Catholic Hospital Association. He describes the medical schools of Washington, St. Louis, Omaha, Chicago and Milwaukee. He praises the great moral influence exercised by the association and its concern for the religious perfection of its members.

"The apathetic often ask why the clergy do not do something. That is not fair to the clergy; nor is it fair to say it is the work of the Church. The workers themselves must open their eyes to see what the enemies of the Church are doing."

The untimely death in this country of Rt. Rev. Charles A. O'Hern, rector of the American College in Rome, deprives Holy Mother Church of a zealous, loyal son.

Rochester friends of Monsignor Eiden, of Buffalo, are glad to hear of his promotion to be a protonotary apostolic. The honor is richly deserved.

Senator James W. Wadsworth is not afraid to voice his convictions.

Classes

Very pertinent are the following observations in a Catholic exchange: We were at a gathering of so-called aristocrats, and as we watched the women, we wondered why they were so universally un-beautiful. There was a decided dirth of fresh-looking complexions and bright eyes. There were charming manners and nicely modulated voices, but scarcely one of these women could be called even "good-looking." Why, we wonder does blue blood make red noses? And why is it that so many people who have oodles of money, have nothing else? "Well," we sighed, "it is at least comforting to think that they can't have everything."

Speaking of aristocracy it is well to have children understand that the accident of being born into a wealthy family does not make an aristocrat, but being born into a good family and leading a good life brings one as near being an aristocrat as can anything else. It is well to teach children that there are two attributes which make people in a class which is to be regarded with reverence, a class which is above the masses. These two attributes are extreme nobility of character and real genius. To those who have these attributes we look up, to all others we look side-ways, or maybe, down.

Catholic Trade Councils

Rev. Louis Watt, S. J., in a talk to the Catholic Social Guild in England suggested Catholic Trade Union Councils.

The suggestion has often been made before in England, but it is viewed without sympathy by many who consider that the Catholic strength is insufficient to produce success similar to that, for example, achieved by the Catholic Trades Unions in Quebec. The critics of Father Watt's plan think that by segregating himself the Catholic workman would lose his power in the existing industrial organizations without gaining power in a minority organization by way of compensation.

Father Watt's immediate purpose is to get Catholic trade unionists to take a practical interest in their unions. Communists are a serious menace to trade unionism, he declares, and if the unions are to be preserved to protect the real interests of the workers it must be the business of Catholics, not only to pay their dues, but to take part in the discussions.

To put it mildly, says Father Watt, Catholics are not doing what they might to foster the right spirit in the unions.

Even an alleged rumseller is presumed to have been convicted or pleaded guilty before his prison sentence follows. There is such a thing as too great zeal.

Surely, this has been a queer season so far as weather is concerned.

President Coolidge knows when to keep silent and when he sets out to be silent he can be quiet in eleven languages.

Novel Annual Issued By St. Bonaventures

Allegany, N. Y., June 18.—The 1925 Year Book of St. Bonaventures' Seminary, just issued here, follows the novel plan, for a college annual, of devoting all its pages, exclusive of class and alumni matter, to sociological and economical articles. The book is 192 pages thick, and is edited by the Duns Scotus Theological Society and published by the Number.

Catholic social teaching is considered from many angles by the articles, and the work might be used as a reference book in that field. Some of the titles are: "The Sociological and Economic Principles of St. Paul," "The Economic Significance of the Book of Isaiah," "The Medieval Guilds," "St. Vincent de Paul, Social Reformer," "Frederick O'Shaughnessy, His Social Case Work," "The Social Influence of the Third Order of St. Francis," "Litany of Great Catholic Social Reformers," "Private Property," "Catholic Ethics and the Living Wage," "The Ethics of Unionism, Strike and Collective Bargaining," "Modern Poverty," "Organized Catholic Charities," "People-Mindedness" and "The Priest in Social Action." In addition, there is a poem of Pope Leo's Encyclical on the Condition of Labor.

\$10,000 Is Paid For an Old Missal

London, June 15.—Ten thousand dollars was the sum paid for a small sixteenth century missal in an auction room here this week. It is an illuminated manuscript volume, enriched with seventeen full-page miniatures attributed to Raphael and his pupils. Its vellum pages measure only 3 by 2 1/2 inches. Dated 1532 the precious little book is believed to have been executed for the wife of Francis I of France, and recently formed part of the Carnarvon-Rothschild collection.

Bishop Schrembs Praised By Pope For Fine Speech

Text Of Address Made In Presenting Pilgrims From Cleveland And Detroit Who Had Reached Their Father's House

By Mgr. Enrico Pacelli (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service).

Rome, June 10.—In a recent cable despatch reporting the reception of Bishop Schrembs and Gallagher, and the pilgrims from Cleveland and Detroit by His Holiness, I referred in general terms to the address delivered by the Bishop of Cleveland, the eloquence of which was praised by the Pope when the Supreme Pontiff made reply. I am now able to give the speech of Bishop Schrembs in full, as follows:

"Most Holy Father, "In filial devotion, we, the Bishops of Cleveland and Detroit, have come in answer to your call, with a representative portion of our flocks, as pilgrims to the Vicar of Christ upon earth."

"Hundreds of thousands more are with us in spirit, while thousands of others will come later to celebrate this Holy Year of Jubilee, to tender their deepest reverence and holiest love to you, Holy Father, as the successor of St. Peter, the great white shepherd of Christendom; nor is there lacking in the superb Vatican Missionary Exhibition the representation of those peoples on whom the light of the Holy Gospel has not yet shone in all its fulness.

"Gladsome Act Of Faith. "As we passed from Sanctuary to Sanctuary, our very presence was a continuous and gladsome act of profound faith in the Divinity of Jesus Christ, who built His Church upon Peter, the rock, and pledged His divine word that He would never forsake it, and that the gates of hell would never prevail against it.

"As the successor of St. Peter, you are indeed the Vicar of Christ upon earth and the sure guardian of the holy Catholic Apostolic Roman Faith which is our life and our hope. This holy Faith has made us long with holiest desire to see you Holy Father, even as the faithful of all ages long to see the Vicar of Christ, and as we ourselves are looking forward in holiest hope to the day when our earthly pilgrimage is done and we shall behold the face of Christ our Lord and cry out with Mary Magdalene: 'Rabboni, Master!'"

"Now that we are privileged at last to lay our hearts profound homage at the feet of Your Holiness, we are happy beyond the power of words to express.

"Here at last, we are at the very fountain source of all the blessings of the faithful, the shepherd of the loved we now see.

"Our pilgrimage has led us home. We are in our Father's house. "To Your Holiness we give our fidelity and our love and our gratitude as the living representative of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ the Immovable Rock, the firmament of the faithful, the shepherd of Christ's sheep and lambs, and the keeper of the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Witnesses To Great Truth. "The pilgrims who from every corner of the world, are now journeying as we have journeyed to the throne of Peter, are all living witnesses to the great truth expressed centuries ago by that great doctor of the early Church, St. Irenaeus, that the touch stone of true Christian Faith is harmony and communion with the Holy Roman Church, which holds the primacy, and outside of which there can be but heresy and schism.

"Thousands who know not that Faith are in their hearts searching and groping for the light. They too are pilgrims, to whom your voice is calling. Your blessed hands are extended to them, even as were Christ's when He called the multitudes, and prayed that there be but one fold as there is but one shepherd. The world's heart today is in pilgrimage to you, the Vicar of Christ, nor will it know peace, until like us, it accepts and loves you, and returns to the Holy Roman Catholic Apostolic Church, as to the Father's home.

"Lack of Christian faith, denial and rejection of the Christian law, have made the nations of the earth estranged from one another. The nations clamor for peace, but there is none to answer their prayer, and of themselves they are lost in their own spiritual weaknesses and their unbelief.

"Nations Being Drawn. "One voice, and one alone proclaims and preserves at all costs the living truth that Christ lives; that the Church endures; that the brotherhood of man in Christ is not an empty aspiration, but a living reality and a sacred obligation of faith. And in their travail and in their need, the nations of the earth will yet come to Your Holiness as the one, the only one, who in your solicitude, your love, and your authority as the Vicar of Christ upon earth can give them and keep them in the peace of Christ.

"While the understanding of the tremendous power and glory of your divine office in the world, would cause us to draw back, your love as our common Father lifts all for us. "As your children, we are happy in your joy.

"To You, Holy Father we offer and pledge our constant prayers for the support of the great burdens of your office. With the millions of God's children of the Church militant on earth, suffering in Purgatory and triumphant in Heaven we cry out: Oremus pro Pontifice nostro Pio—Dominus conservet Eum et vivificet Eum, et beatum faciat Eum in terra, et in aeternum in animam inlucorum ejus."

Erie, Pa., June 18.—The Rt. Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, last week conferred Holy Orders on a class of 136 at St. Bonaventures' Seminary. On Sunday a number were ordained to the priesthood. The class receiving Orders was the largest ever presented at one time at St. Bonaventures'.

Illegal to Ban Catholic Teachers From Public Schools

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Grafton, W. Va., June 18.—Excluding a Catholic from teaching in a public school solely on the basis of religious belief violates the Constitution of West Virginia, Judge Warren B. Kittle held in a decision in a circuit court here.

Miss Madeline King, of Elkins, had filed a suit against the Grafton Independent District School Board, charging that she had been denied appointment as a teacher because of her Catholic faith. It was in answer to the Board's demurrer that the decision was made. Miss King produced a letter in which the city superintendent frankly told her it had been the "policy of the board of education for years not to employ teachers of Catholic faith in the Grafton public schools."

"The Constitution expressly prohibits the Legislature from prescribing any religious tests whatever, or conferring any particular privileges or advantages on any sect or denomination," Judge Kittle said. "That a school board can employ only Protestants as teachers will be conceded, and that they could employ only teachers who are Catholics will be conceded. But such board would have no right to put a ban on either Protestants or Catholics, simply because they were such."

After quoting precedents, he concluded: "In the present case it would seem that the board of education considered the applicant disqualified merely because of religious belief. The constitutional provision above mentioned shows no distinction between the Christian and the pagan, the Protestant and the Catholic. All are citizens and their rights are precisely the same. The law cannot see differences, because the Constitution has definitely and completely excluded religion from the law's contemplation in considering men's rights. There could be no distinction based on religion."

Moral Poison Sold In Form of Novels Physician Declares

Public, June 10.—Not only in literary circles but in the ranks of the general public lively interest has been taken in the views expressed by the Anglo-Irish novelist, Dr. W. R. McKenna, in the pronouncement he made at Liverpool to the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland.

"The modern novel," he said, "contains considerable filth. Fiction of that sort is written mostly by young decadents for young decadents. The sad thing about it is that men who begin by writing clean books often come round to the conviction that it pays to dabble in filth. Greasy fiction has a tremendous vogue at present. It is not downright indecent. But it is unsavory and unwholesome and not true to life. It exhibits just one corner of life, and by its insistence on that corner it is likely to produce a most deleterious effect on the mind of uneducated youth. The young are led to feel that the vicious and unclean aspects of existence are the usual aspects. The exception is put before them as being the rule."

Dr. McKenna then dropped his role as author and spoke to his book-selling audience in his capacity as a physician. "As a doctor," he stated, "it has always seemed to me a grotesque anomaly that while I am not allowed to prescribe, nor a chemist to dispense, an infinitesimal dose of morphine for a patient dying of cancer unless I comply with strict regulations, you booksellers are allowed to sell as much moral poison as you like to the public, and there is nobody to say you nay."

Weathercock, Lost In War, Restored Through Americans

Paris, June 13.—During the war two soldiers picked up in the ruins of a village a magnificent cock of bronze—one of the birds used as a weathercock on the top of bellfries. They took it to the office of a big Paris daily and an investigation was immediately begun to identify it. It was found to be the weathercock from church of Rosieres-en-Santerre, in the Somme. Having learned that two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prince, had devoted themselves to the reconstruction of the village of Santerre the paper sent them the bronze bird which had been entrusted to it for safekeeping.

So, today, the church tower having been rebuilt, the old cock will soon resume his watch over the little village of Rosieres.

Popes Dead

Rome, June 15.—Ernesto Pacelli, Italian financier who had acted as adviser to three Popes, died here Saturday. He was esteemed highly in both clerical and lay circles in Rome.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

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

Sunday, June 28.—St. Irenaeus, Bishop, Martyr, was a Grecian, born about the year 120. He was chosen Bishop of Lyons and by his preaching in a short time converted almost the entire country of Gaul to the Faith. He wrote several works against heresy. About the year 202 he suffered martyrdom under the Emperor Severus.

Monday, June 29.—St. Peter, Apostle, was a fisherman of Galilee before he was called to become the Prince of the Apostles and the first Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic Church.

Tuesday, June 30.—St. Paul, was born at Tarsus of Jewish parents and studied at Jerusalem. Miraculously converted to the Faith, he carried the Gospel to the uttermost limits of the world. With St. Peter he consecrated Rome by his martyrdom.

Wednesday, July 1.—St. Gal, Bishop, was born at Clermont in Auvergne about the year 459. He entered the monastery of Cournon where his virtues recommended him to Quintianus, Bishop of Auvergne, who promoted him to holy orders. When Quintianus died, the Saint was chosen to succeed him. St. Gal was favored with the gift of miracles. He died about the year 553.

Thursday, July 2.—The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin. This feast recalls how the Blessed Virgin, through motives of Christian charity went to visit her cousin St. Elizabeth who, recognizing Mary as the Mother of God, burst into raptures and pronounced Mary blessed above all other women.

Friday, July 3.—St. Hellodorus, Bishop, was born in Dalmatia. He sought out St. Jerome in order not only to follow the latter's advice in matters relating to Christian perfection but also to profit by his deep learning. He went to Italy where he was made Bishop of Altino. He died about the year 290.

Saturday, July 4.—St. Bertha, Widow, Abbess, had five daughters, two of whom are numbered among the Saints. After the death of her husband she entered the nunnery which she had built at Blangy in Artois. After she had established a regular observance in the community, she shut herself up in a cell to pass the remainder of her life in prayer. She died in 725.

Slovakian Catholics Rout Church Defamers

Prague, June 4.—An atheistic gathering at Zilina, Slovakia, at which the Catholic Church was attacked, was put to rout recently by the Catholics of the community. Leaders of the atheists organized an open-air demonstration despite protests from the Catholic Women's Society. Numerous Catholics gathered in the Square of Our Lady. When an anti-Catholic fanatic started to attack the Church, the opposing faction made a deafening noise, which not only caused the speaker to halt but the entire gathering to flee. With them, the fanatics took an anti-Catholic resolution they had proposed to read.

M. Hancko, a Catholic member of Parliament, then appeared on the platform, and after being cheered by the gathering made an address.

You Need that Vacation

Every man is apt to put off much needed vacation, but it pays to take time off at least once each year. On these summer days there is nothing so restful and so enjoyable as a trip on cool Lake Erie. Steamers of the C. & E. Line, the Great Ship "SEELANDER" and her sister-ships, the "City of Buffalo" and "City of Erie," operating daily between Cleveland and Buffalo, carry thousands of passengers each year, some on business bent and a vast number seeking and finding pleasure.

Travelers may leave Cleveland or Buffalo on C. & E. Line Steamers any evening at 9:00, (Eastern Standard Time), enjoy a night of refreshing sleep on Lake Erie and arrive at destination the following morning at 7:00. Automobile tourists, too, will find this a delightful way of relieving the monotony of long overland tours, and each year a great number of motorists make use of this popular "save a day" car-by-steamer service.

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That's the Place to Spend Your Vacation! CLIFF HAVEN On Lake Champlain All Catholics welcome at this unique Catholic Summer Resort. Meet your Catholic neighbor from other States. Hear the brilliant lectures on various subjects from leading Catholic speakers. Enjoy the beauty of the Adirondack and Green mountains and Lake Champlain. An eighteen hole Golf Course on the Grounds. Boating, Bazing, Tennis, Baseball, Bowling, Garage, Board at our great Dining Hall. Lodge at any of the forty cottages. A TIP-TOP CAMP AT THE LAKESIDE, FOR BOYS UNDER COMPETENT COUNCILORS Boys Board in General Dining Hall and Live in Bungalows WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL OF AMERICA 621 WEST 43d STREET NEW YORK CITY Rev. John D. Roach, President