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are paid up. The only legal method
of stopping a paper is by paying up
all arrearages.

Friday, August 28, 1925

TELEPHONE MAIN 1567

Entered as second class mail matter.

Splendid

Inspiring indeed, was the reports
presented to the international con-
vention of the Knights of Columbus
held a few days ago in Duluth.

The organization now has 751,000
members of which a goodly number
are insurance carriers. Its insur-
ance feature is amply safeguarded by
the laws of Connecticut and the sur-
plus and reserves are ample to pro-
tect all policy holders. So good is
the health record that two monthly
premiums were omitted this year.

All war veterans of the order who
deserved have been afforded night
school advantages. University
scholarships are available for chil-
dren of the Knights. The Columbian
squires the boys and young men
adjunct are progressing finely and
Brother Barnabas its director, pre-
sents much good will flow to Catho-
lic youth through the Squires.

The Knights Foreign Affairs com-
mittee is earning the praise of the
Holy Father by their generosity in
establishing community playgrounds
and other aids to the Catholics of
Rome, including a great gymnasium.

The Knights of Columbus is a
great Catholic laymen's order and its
existence is justified by its record.

Reading

It is refreshing to note here and
there organizations and individuals
taking a stand against the trashy
and indecent publications that are
flaunted here and there on the news-
stands and who must command
readers, else they would not be pub-
lished and advertisers would not
spend money to display and herald
their wares therein.

Many of these publications are
merely suggestive of nastiness. The
risque picture on the outside cover
is all there is to them. The reading
matter is just dull melodrama of the
"Duchess story" type. In other
words camouflage just to hook the
masky-minded suckers who crave
sensuality reading.

But there are plenty with indecent
cover and filthy suggestive stories
and articles inside.

All these publications make up
collective waste. They consume
tons of print paper, ink and binding.
They take up space in mail and ex-
press cars. They tend to increase
cost of decent publications and serve
no good. They incite waste but un-
necessary expense to the state and
nation.

Stop It!

There is no moral or economic use
or necessity for a coal strike on
September 1st.

The public should now insist upon
taking a hand in this annual dispute
over a needed commodity entering
into every walk of life.

The public is the party most vital-
ly interested but to whom the least
attention is paid in an industrial dis-
pute.

Usually, the mine operators and
employees are the last ones to feel
the real pinch of a coal strike.

Merchants with unpaid bills; sick
people without heat in their homes;
industrial plants shutting down for
lack of fuel; heat or power, throw-
ing hundreds and thousands of men
and women out of work; these in-
deed, have no money to spend with
the merchants. And so on ad infinitum.

It is high time the public rose in
its might and made it plain that no
more coal strikes will be tolerated,
at least not until differences have
been submitted to arbitration.

Strikes are industrial wars. The
public is tired of war either military
or industrial.

Father John Sellinger's friends
will be glad to welcome him back
to Rochester. Were it not that
he is to a paragon in always
Father Daniel O'Rourke's
presence he would see him go
to the nation's parish.

Penniless

A striking example of the true
churchman and lover of his fellow-
men is portrayed in the following
despatch from Madrid by the special
correspondent of the National Catho-
lic News Service:—

The will of Dr. Lago, Archbishop
of Santiago whose death occurred
recently, has been opened and was
found to contain the following lines,
written in his own hand: "I declare
that I possess no money whatsoever;
on the contrary I am burdened with
debts which are known to members
of my household and which I desire
should be paid by selling my books
and ornaments and other personal
property."

These words of the Archbishop of
one of the most ancient and most
wealthy archdioceses of Spain caused
amazement throughout the coun-
try. Upon investigation it has been
found, indeed, that Dr. Lago, who
was perhaps the most eminent of
Spanish prelates both for his virtue
and his great scientific knowledge,
had died a poor man, with debts
contracted through giving alms to
the needy. In order to pay these
debts he could think of no other
resource than the sale of his books
and the jewels set in the rings and
episcopal ornaments which he owned.
Even these ornaments were gifts
received from the people of the
various dioceses which he had ad-
ministered. For many years he had
been bishop of Osma, then Bishop of
Tuy for an equally long period. It
is little more than a year since he
took possession of the Metropolitan
See of Santiago where the reception
given him exceeded anything that
had been witnessed for many years.

The whole Province hastened to pay
the tribute due the exalted gifts of
the scholar and prelate, the glory of
the ancient kingdom of Galicia.

No Spanish prelate in recent times
has been more deeply mourned or
more highly praised than he. His
charity and disinterestedness fre-
quently reached the limits of hero-
ism. The fact that the Archbishop
of a most wealthy archdiocese should
die without a cent speaks eloquently
in his favor. A journalist almost
from childhood, and founder of
Catholic periodicals, much of his
money was given to this cause. His
funeral was a veritable triumph at
which the praises mingled with the
sighs of the poor.

When it became known that his
library and episcopal ornaments
were to be sold to pay his debts, the
University of Compostela issued an
ardent appeal to the intellectual
classes of the district. Bishops, pub-
lic officials, technical institutes,
municipalities, parishes, the press
unanimously asked that nothing be
sold. A popular subscription was
immediately opened to pay the debts
and the fund has already reached
several thousand pesetas. Not mere-
ly the clergy, religious institutions,
educational centers, civil authorities,
teachers and ordinary citizens, but
even tiny children and the very poor
contributed their mite to save the
books and other objects which the
Gallegos consider a spiritual legacy
of their beloved father and shep-
herd.

Next Step

Now that Mayor Van Zandt has
approved of new Charter submitted
by the City Manager League. Means
will now have to be devised to ob-
tain a popular expression of the
opinions of the voters. Upon this
point the Rochester "Herald" aptly
says:

Such an expression is contingent
on two conditions: one is the up-
holding of the home rule law by the
Court of Appeals, the other the dis-
covery of a method by which the
wishes of the citizens in the matter
may be registered legally. There is,
of course, no indication as to how
the Court may decide. On the other
hand, there is a definite certainty
that opposition to a referendum may
develop and that objecting taxpayers
may institute legal proceedings to
halt the balloting.

"Getting the charter amendment
in operation is certain to prove a
long and tedious undertaking.
Changes in the fundamental law,
whether of the Federal, state or city
government, cannot be made hur-
riedly or by small groups of persons
working in the dark. They have to
be discussed in broad daylight and
pushed to enactment upon many ob-
stacles. That is the peculiar genius
of the American system of govern-
ment, which was designed purposely
with checks and balances sufficient
to counteract possible "mob" im-
pulses. The success of the Ameri-
can Republic and of the states thus
far in their history indicates that
the caution of the nation's founders
had its root in true wisdom.

"Nevertheless, ultimately, the peo-
ple are the final arbiters of their
own destiny. In recognizing that
fact and making way for a popular
decision on the charter amendment,
the leaders of organized politics in
Rochester have displayed sound
judgment and fair-mindedness that
deserve commendation."

Hot waves and cold waves keep
the chaps guessing. Everybody has
had a share of the weather that
pleases him best.

It is gratifying to note that the
number of men who make the an-
nual laymen's retreat in Rochester
constantly increases.

Secretary Herbert Hooyer man-
ages to keep in the limelight.

Real Reformer

There is an "informing periodi-
cal" called "The Nation's Business"
that notes with commendation that
a Texas citizen who has been Lieu-
tenant-governor and aspires to the
higher position, announces his candi-
dacy and declares that as governor
he should exact of the legislature
the repeal of at least two old laws
for every one it enacts. He hopes
thus to bring the covers of the book
of statutes closer together year by
year, and foresees a time when the
statutory deadwood will be cut out
and the people, having fewer laws
will know and obey them better
than they do.

This system would be educational
for legislators, who would have to
go through the law tomes carefully
seeking absurd or obsolete enact-
ments to delete, and would come to
know a lot more than they do. This
page has often heretofore suggested
that districts should elect repealers
of old laws and sternly reject the
candidate with schemes for new laws
in his mind. The country is smothered
with laws, suffocating under the
mass of them, "addled with them,"
as a wise contemporary puts it. They
clog our courts paralyze the admin-
istration of justice; and the result
is that misdemeanants, malefactors
and perpetrators of heinous crimes
have far better chances of escaping
punishment than honest citizens
have of escaping them. We are not
aware that any concerns are in the
business of insuring prospective law-
breakers against detection and con-
viction,—not even Lloyds has gone
into that field as yet,—but it would
be a remunerative business, as
statistics of crimes and convictions
show.

There is one paper, at least, that
will treat Leroy Snyder nicely, we
opine.

The political situation of 1925
locally is such as would have de-
lighted Francis B. Mitchell in the
olden days when he controlled the
Post Express.

City Court Judge Joseph M. Feely
and County Judge Donnelly will
make good surrogate and County
Judge if the voters look favorably
upon them in November.

"Holy Year pilgrims will run up
into the millions.
Archbishop Hanna is in as great
demand in Pacific Coast civic mat-
ters from non-Catholics as he is
among his own flock.

Let us not forget in our prayers
the priests who are making their
yearly retreat.

One who is always glad when frost
comes: the hay-fever sufferer.

Time approaches when you must
choose the college for the boy or
girl. Why not give thought to the
boy or girl's spiritual welfare and
make choice of a Catholic college or
university? The secular education
is as good as given in any non-Catho-
lic institution of higher learning.

Victor Lawson was a dominating
figure in the newspaper world.

Montreal and Quebec both have
lost their archbishops but the
Church will go on in Canada.

Cardinal Mundelein will be very
busy for the next year in prepara-
tion for the Eucharistic Congress
which will be held next year in
Chicago.

In a few days our Catholic schools
will reopen. Parents should see that
their children are on hand in time
the first day school opens.

Marquette U. To Lead In State Fair Exhibits

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

Milwaukee, Aug. 21.—A free den-
tal clinic and x-ray apparatus, a
voice-controlled electric motor, a
self-feeding printing press of late de-
sign, and vacuum freezing machinery
are among the articles to be exhib-
ited in the Marquette University dis-
play at the Wisconsin State Fair
August 21-Sept. 5.

Marquette will have eight booths,
the largest exhibit in the educational
section at the fair, and all depart-
ments will be represented. Prof.
Frank A. Kartak is in charge.

Saint's Name Removes Stigma of Pauperism

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

London, Aug. 17.—In order to
remove the stigma of pauperism, the
guardians of the Fulham poor law
infirmary have decided, after a long
discussion, to call the institution
"Saint Christopher Hospital."
"St. Christopher" was adopted as
the patron of the institute because
it was pointed out by the member
who introduced the motion for the
change, St. Christopher is the saint
of wayfarers.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

THE ISSUE

Shall one man, regardless of party wishes,
name the candidates on the Republican ticket
or will the loyal men and women voters name
the candidates THEY want to vote for?

Public officials who serve the people well
serve the party best

Make your Voice heard and your vote count on
Primary Day, September 15th, 1925.



MAYOR VAN ZANDT COMPTROLLER WILSON DISTRICT ATTY LOVE

"They Deserve Re-nomination!"

Jesuit Education Convention Held At Loyola University

Chicago, August 21.—The Jesuit
Educational Association (Central
States Division) held its fourth an-
nual convention at Loyola University
in Chicago August 17-23. During
the first part of the week the
Missouri Province Classical Associa-
tion, the Missouri Province English
Association, the American Jesuit
Historical Association and the Mis-
souri Province Library Association
held their sessions while from Aug-
ust 21 to August 23 the American
Association of Jesuit Scientists, the
Missouri Province Sociological Con-
ference and the Missouri Province
Philosophical Association met.

The Convention was opened with
addresses on "Coordinated Teaching
and the Need of Jesuit Universities"
by the Rev. John Danby, Dean, Col-
lege of Journalism, Marquette, and
the Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, S. J.,
from St. Ignatius High School,
Chicago, respectively. Some of the
papers read dealt with minute prob-
lems of research, as for instance
the paper of Father Kleist professor
of Greek at John Carroll University,
Cleveland, Ohio, who discussed the
precise force and meaning of a
Greek imperfect occurring in St.
Paul's Letter to the Romans, IX, 3,
referring to his wish to be anathema
for Christ. Other papers elaborated
upon material treated in classes,
as for instance the following: "Cur-
ious Explanations of Natural Phenom-
ena in Lucretius," by Claude H.
Heithaus, St. Louis University; "The
Schools at the Time of St. Bede the
Venerable," by Francis Betten, John
Carroll University, Cleveland; "The
Civil Constitution of the Clergy," by
Alfred Kaufman, Creighton Univer-
sity; "Atomic Substance and Valence,"
by P. M. Regan, Creighton
University, Omaha; "Singular Points
in Algebraic Curves," by Rev. J. W.
Wilczewski, St. Xavier College, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio.

Some of the speakers took topics
of a pedagogical character, as for
instance the following: "Oral Eng-
lish in Fourth Year High," by Rev.
A. J. Evans, St. Louis University;
"Methods in Teaching Mathematics,"
by John Markoe, University of De-
troit; "Solving Greek Word Puzzles
of the Medical Students," by Rev. A.
M. Zamiatra, St. Louis University.
Perhaps the most interesting
meetings of the Convention were
those devoted to a symposium on
Evolution which was treated from a
biological, philosophical, theological,
historical point of view by Rev. A.
M. Schwalla, St. Louis University;
Rev. Wm. L. Hornsby, St. Mary of
the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.;
Rev. Aloysius Kemper, St. Louis
University; and Rev. A. F. Frum-
veller, Marquette University, Mil-
waukee.

About 150 delegates were in at-
tendance during the convention.
Father Wilfrid Parsons, Editor of
"America," gave the final address
on the occasion of the banquet that
closed the convention.

Books Left To Catholic U.

Washington, August 21.—A valu-
able collection of books and manu-
scripts on apologetics is bequeathed
to the Catholic University of America
under the terms of the will of the
late Very Rev. Charles F. Aiken, a
former professor at the University.
Dr. Aiken died July 8.

Duffy-Powers Grocery

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HAMS Rochester Packing Company's Blue Ribbon quality whole or half ham Per lb 31c	EGGS —Fancy Selected Seal of Quality. 42c per doz.	BUTTER White Clover Qual- ity. The highest quality obtainable. per lb. 50c. .2 lbs. 99c
EVAPORATED —Milk Armour's Brand Veri- best, 3 cans 25c	PEAS Canned Like-me Brand, Medium, Tender and Fine Flavor. 3 cans 33c	PASTRY FLOUR , Seal of Quality. 24 1/4 Pound sack, \$1.09.
MILK — Evaporated, Van Camps, Carnation and Borden's, 3 cans 29c.	GRAPE JUICE , Sun- beams Quality, Pint Bottle 22c.	CONDENSED - MILK Red Cross Brand, 14c a can.
COFFEE Connoisseur Blend in 1 pound cans. Special Week-end sale. 35c per lb. 3 lbs \$1	MATCHES Reliable Brand, Ex- cellent Quality. 6 Boxes 22c	

The Graymoor Shrine of St. Anthony-Perpetual Novena To The Wonder-Worker of Padua

"St Anthony's Corner" in the Church of St. Francis,
Mount of the Atonement, Graymoor, N. Y. is undoubt-
edly the best known Shrine of St. Anthony of Padua
in America.

A fresh Novena to the Saint begins every Tuesday,
and so these weekly Novenas constitute an endless
chain, to which has been given the name of ST. AN-
THONY'S PERPETUAL NOVENA. Thousands of
Clients from every part of the United States and
Canada have testified to the efficacy of this Novena.

SOME SAMPLES

A. L. Bristol, Conn.: "An en-
closing an offering for St. An-
thony's Bread for favors received.
The petitions prayer for seemed
almost impossible, but through
your Novena they have been
granted."

E. S. San Francisco, Calif.:
"Please find two dollars in thank-
giving to dear St. Anthony for be-
ing able to attend Mass so often
on week days since making a No-
vena for better health. St. An-
thony is my favorite Saint, and he
never fails me."

Mrs. H. Philadelphia: "Enclos-
ed you will find a small donation
in honor of St. Anthony which I
promised him if my son would ob-
tain a position. He did so on the
day I made the promise, and this
offering is out of his first pay."

Mrs. A. A., Pennsylvania:
"Through your Novena to St. An-
thony a woman secured good
rooms when she did not know
where to turn."
Mrs. J. T. G., Louisville Ky.:
"Some time ago I wrote to pray
for my intention, namely that my
daughter would receive an in-
crease in salary. Please find en-
closed thank offering for the pe-
tition was granted."
M. M. Roxbury, Mass: "Over
a month ago I obtained the com-
plete cure of my hand without an
operation through the intercession
of St. Anthony, and I now enclose
the promised offering."
M. H. W., Baltimore: "I am en-
closing my check for St. Anthony's
Bread for two petitions that have
been answered through your No-
vena, an increase in salary, and a
cure without an operation."

SEND YOUR PETITIONS TO:
ST. ANTHONY'S GRAYMOOR SHRINE
Friars of the Atonement Box 316, Peekskill, N. Y.

Phone Stone 3559 P. E. McCUE, Prop.

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