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Give Generously!

Annual collection for maintenance
of ecclesiastical education will be
taken in all the Catholic Churches
of the Diocese of Rochester on Sun-
day.

Response should be prompt and
generous. We in Rochester are blessed
with a bountiful supply of well-
equipped priests, thanks to the fore-
sight of our first Bishop, Rt. Rev.
Bernard J. McQuaid, who established
St. Andrew's preparatory seminary
and St. Bernard's Theological Sem-
inary to train and educate students
for the holy priesthood in their own
home city and under the eye of their
own people.

Like everything else these days,
education costs money and the money
for the education of priests must
come from the Catholic people.

The Catholics of the Diocese of
Rochester have never been niggardly
in their contributions for ecclesi-
astical education.

We are confident that the respon-
se of 1925 will be gratifying to
Bishop Hickey.

Blessing The Graves

Our Rt. Rev. Bishop has fixed Sun-
day as the day for blessing the
graves in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.
This beautiful custom calls togeth-
er once a year those whose loved
ones rest in Rochester's beautiful
Catholic city of the dead that they
may be remembered by the prayers
of Bishop, priests and people. Those
who have no living loved ones to
pray will be included in the prayers
that ascend on Sunday. And remem-
brance of the Poor Souls in Purga-
tory will bring spiritual rewards to
an extent that no one may estimate.
If it be impossible to be physically
present at Holy Sepulchre cemetery
on Sunday there is no one who can-
not send up a prayer for the happy
repose of the souls of those they
loved and for all the Poor Souls in
Purgatory.

It is well to pray for the souls
of those who have gone before.

Not Complete

Whether it be a habit, uncon-
sciously contracted by frequent at-
tendance at the movies or not, there
are Catholics who appear to think
they have fulfilled their spiritual
obligation to assist at Mass if they
hear part of two Masses—that is if
they are in church at the Offertory
of the first Mass and until the Of-
fertory of the second Mass.

Everybody knows how unsatisfac-
tory it is to see the last half of a
movie first and try to be satisfied
with seeing the last half and then
the beginning, without sitting
through the entire film. But that is
only a movie film and whether it is
seen or not, no great harm results.
The Church, however, enjoins us
to assist at the entire Mass on Sun-
days and holy days and there is moral
sin and spiritual loss involved in
violation of that law.

The auto ride can wait; the golf
enjoyment will keep; everything can
wait for the few minutes consumed
in taking care of your soul on Sun-
days and holidays.

Babe Ruth can get down to busi-
ness, it seems, if he is prodded hard
enough.

That a queer people we are! Day
after day primary certain politicians
are covering their eyes and ears to
be sure, with support of these
politicians essential for election of
the primary ticket, the selfsame poli-
ticians are metamorphosed in the
morning of an eye into the most
sincere of high-minded citizens! No
wonder the foreigner in the cartoon
said: "I wish I were an American!"

Produced a Tammany
in New York and
in Rochester. Guess

Now For Election

The September primaries of 1925
are over and the major parties have
made selection of their standard
bearers for the 1925 municipal and
county election.

In New York the tremendous in-
fluence of Governor Smith enabled
Tammany Hall to nominate Senator
James J. Walker and retire to pri-
vate life Mayor John F. Hylan, who
was backed by William Randolph
Hearst and his powerful newspapers.
In Rochester, Mayor Van Zandt,
Comptroller Wilson and District At-
torney William F. Love reversed the
situation and were renominated over
the opposition of the regular Repub-
lican organization. Because of certain
minister, underhand attacks on the
District Attorney, Mr. Love's success
is gratifying. If there be changes in
conduct of the District Attorney's
office we feel sure Mr. Love will
make them.

Both party candidates for mayor
of Rochester are reputable men, with
record of achievement and accom-
plishment. Both are committed to
help along the city manager plan.

Now that choice of candidates has
been made, let the campaign be as
vigorous as necessary but clean.
And may the best man win!

Crisis

According to a despatch to the
National Catholic News Service,
Catholics are facing a crisis in the
new Republic of Czechoslovakia.
Here is a pertinent excerpt from the
despatch:—

"Just now we Catholic parliamen-
tarians are preparing a protest
against the distribution to soldiers in
the Czechoslovak army of a pamphlet
entitled 'Our First President, an ex-
tremely Byzantine glorification of
Masaryk's person. In this pamphlet
the following saying of Masaryk is
recommended to the soldiers as a
maxim: 'The Catholic religion repre-
sents a low stage of development of
religion.'"

"Out of the mouth of the Presi-
dent of this Republic we had once
to hear the declaration that the
Catholics in this State will have as
many rights as they may obtain by
fighting. We are no longer secure in
the possession of our Church. Al-
though the Supreme Court has de-
cided that the Catholics of the town
of Laun possess the sole right of
holding divine service in their old
church, and that the Czechoslovak
sect is wrongfully committing its he-
retic excesses in this church, the gov-
ernment has to this day refused to
carry into effect the decision of the
court.

"Church property is taken from
the Catholics. Priests who frankly
raise their voices against the abuses
of the State rulers, are exposed to
the gravest persecutions. The au-
thorities of the Church are even re-
quired, as has been recently the case
at Frankstadt, Moravia, to lend a
helping hand in expelling blameless
priests from their benefices because
these priests, believing themselves to
be free citizens of a free republic,
dared to speak a word of free con-
viction in their capacity as priests.
"The new law relating to festive
days of the Church hinders us in
the exercise of our worship. Religious
instruction is systematically sup-
pressed, and in our intermediate
schools they have managed it that
already 50 per cent of the teachers
are free-thinkers and that they make
no secret even in their lectures of
their enmity against the Catholic
Church.

"We are told that we are to have
the separation of Church and State
after the American model, and this
is described as being the ideal of
modern evolution of the State."

It makes one laugh to read ful-
some eulogies of Al. Smith, because
he bested Hearst, in the self-same
newspapers that in June, 1924, lam-
pooned him as a Tammany thug and
everything that was vile and vulgar!

Give generously to the seminary
collection. No one would miss a dol-
lar—two cents a week for a year.
Two less cigars a month will do it
even if you smoke nickel cigars. Or
one ice cream soda a month!

Queer State Vermont! A Ku Klux
Kleagle broke into St. Mary's Cath-
edral in Burlington. He was sent to
state prison for two years last No-
vember. News leaked out that a few
weeks ago he was pardoned secretly
and contrary to law by Governor
Billings. The Klan exerts a potent
influence in Vermont politics.

President Coolidge well says:
"Strip life of its multiple activities
of reverence and it becomes a sordid
thing."

Holy Year has sent thousands of
Catholics to the Eternal City.

The great International Eucharis-
tic Congress of 1926 will be held in
Chicago, U. S. A., June 20-24. This
will be the greatest Catholic event
of a century in this country.

Attendance at Nazareth College
and Aquinas Institute amply justify
the being of these institutions.

Summer heat in Chicago and three
feet of snow in Montana are striking
examples of the diversified brands of
weather prescribed in the United
States during this month.

Mexico

No matter what may be said evi-
dence continues to multiply that the
Mexican government is hostile to the
Catholic Church and is doing every-
thing possible to crush out the Cath-
olic faith. Here is an interview with
a Catholic prelate that indicates how
little consideration is shown our
Church and its clergy in the Repub-
lic to the south of the United States
and in addition it is decreed that no
religious service can be performed
except in a building owned exclusivel-
y by the government and then only
after permission has been obtained
from the non-Christian officials:—
No paper, religious either in name,
purpose or content, may publish
news concerning the government, or
criticize even individual members of
the government, under penalty of
suppression and fine. There is no
such thing as public opinion. I know
of one governor who had two editors
of secular papers put out of the way
because they dared to question his
acts in print.

Fear rules the land. Fear rules
the majority. Not in the night alone,
but in broad daylight, may the Ter-
ror come. The bright sunlight of a
semi-tropical day makes shafts of
brilliance in the dust that rises
across the street from my hotel—
dust that lifts in white clouds across
the plaza where government work-
men are demolishing one of the old-
est churches in the city. The same
bright sunlight later where I stand
above the famous Barrancas and look
out over the rolling tablelands, the
green buttes and the crested ranges
of the wild mountain country of
Guadalajara. "There," says my guide,
pointing off into the beautiful, that
majestic wilderness, almost equal in
grandeur to the vistas of our Grand
Canyon of the Colorado, "there for
two years I lived, hunted by the
military living in caves, sleeping in
ravines, sometimes going a whole day
without food."

Why? What crime had this kindly
eyed, gentle mannered, gray haired
man committed, that he should be
made a fugitive, hunted and driven
like a wild beast—that his freedom
should be taken from him, so that
it has come to pass that only in
those days when he was in exile in
America did he know what liberty
was? "Ah, America!" he exclaimed,
"in America you are free!"
His crime was this: he is a Cath-
olic priest, an Archbishop, giving his
whole life to the service of human-
ity for the glory of God.

Catholic Take Part In Conference On Chinese Relations

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
Baltimore, Sept. 21.—Prominent
Catholics were among the sponsors
and among those who attended the
Conference on Chinese Relations
which has just closed here at Johns
Hopkins University. The gathering
was called to consider the larger im-
plications of the present situation in
China as regards American respon-
sibilities and opportunities. Those
who attended included men and
women from the principal groups
concerned in American contacts with
China, covering business, labor, in-
ternational affairs, education, jour-
nalism, foreign missions and women's
movements.

The Conference was unofficial, and
was not for the purpose of endorsing
any predetermined policy or program.

Among the Catholics on the spon-
soring committee were the Rev. John
J. Burke, C.S.P., General Secretary
of the National Catholic Welfare
Conference; the Rev. Dr. John A.
Ryan, Director of the Department of
Social Action, N. C. W. C.; Miss
Agnes Regan, Executive Secretary
of the National Council of Catholic
Women; and Prof. Carlton Hayes,
of Columbia University, a prominent
member of the Catholic Conference
on Industrial Problems.

Dr. Ryan, the Rev. R. A. McGow-
an, also of the Department of Social
Action; Mr. Patrick J. Ward, of the
N. C. W. C., and Miss Louise K.
McGuire, of the National Catholic
School, were among those
who attended.

Specialists on the history of Chi-
nese-American relations, finance, mis-
sions, education, industry and social
conditions assisted at the round-table
discussions and acted as advisors
when the Conference divided into
smaller groups to take counsel on
definite steps which members of or-
ganizations may recommend to these
bodies.

Some of the Chinese present were
Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Minister from
China to the United States; Major
Tsung-Yu Sze of the Nationalist party;
Dr. P. W. Kuo, President of
Southeastern University at Nanking;
L. C. Lo, of the Chinese Students'
Alliance; W. K. Chung, Prof. Y. C.
Chu and S. Y. Chan.

Creighton's New President
St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The Rev.
William J. Grace, S. J., a member of
the faculty of St. Louis University
here, has been appointed President
of Creighton University at Omaha,
Neb.

Father Grace is a native of St.
Louis, the son of an old and well-
known family here, and a graduate
of St. Louis University. He is only
forty-two years old. Before his as-
signment to the faculty of St. Louis
he taught at St. Xavier's College,
Cincinnati.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

Sunday, September 27.—Sts. Cos-
mas and Damian, martyrs, were na-
tives of Arabia who studied in
Syria where they became noted for
their great skill in the practice of
medicine. Inspired by a love of hu-
manity, they practiced their profes-
sion without taking fees for their
services. During the persecution un-
der Diocletian they were seized and,
after many tortures, were bound
hand and foot and thrown into the
sea.

Monday, September 28.—St. Wen-
ceslas, martyr, the son of a Christian
Duke of Bohemia and a pagan
mother, was educated as a Christian
by his grandmother Ludmila. His
mother tried to seize the government
when his father died and conspired
with her second son Boleslas. Wen-
ceslas managed to retain possession
of a large part of his territory but
was finally treacherously murdered
by his brother while praying before
the tabernacle at midnight on the
Feast of the Angels in the year 938.

Tuesday, September 29.—St. Mich-
ael the Archangel, the leader of the
armies of God in the overthrow of
Lucifer. St. Michael is regarded as
the type of divine fortitude, the
champion of the faithful soul in
strife with the powers of evil, and
since the coming of Christ has been
venerated by the Church as special
patron and protector.

Wednesday, September 30.—St.
Jerome, doctor, was a native of
Dalmatia who was sent to school in
Rome in the year 329. His brilliancy
caused him to be distinguished
among his fellow students. He took
a vow of celibacy and fled from
Rome to the deserts of Syria where
he spent four years in solitude, pen-
ance and prayers. Then the Pope re-
called him to Rome and assigned
him the task of revising the Latin
Bible. It is this which constituted his
nobles work.

Thursday, October 1.—St. Remig-
ius, who is sometimes known also
as Remi, became Archbishop of
Rheims when he was only twenty-
one years old. He is accorded the
honor of having converted and bap-
tized Clovis, King of the Franks. The
king received baptism on Christmas
Day, 496, and the Franks followed
their leader into the True Faith.
Remigius also is noted for the vigor
with which he opposed the Arian
heresy in Southern France. He died
in 533.

Friday, Oct. 2.—The Holy Guard-
ian Angels. God has entrusted to His
angels the duty of watching and
safeguarding each one of His crea-
tures on earth. There are angels who
are assigned to kingdoms as well as
to individual man. It is the latter
who are designated as Guardian An-
gels, the existence of which is a dog-
ma of the Catholic Church.

Saturday, Oct. 3.—St. Gerard, ab-
bot, was a member of a noble family
in the county of Namur, France. He
spent ten years in the Monastery of
St. Denis and was then sent by his
abbot in 931 to form a new abbey
on his own estate at Brogne. He
spent twenty years in bringing about
the reformation of several monaster-
ies and then shut himself in a cell
to prepare his soul for eternity. He
died in 959.

Paulist Holding Large Novenas To "Little Flower"

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
New York, September 18.—A no-
vena in honor of St. Teresa of the
Infant Jesus, popularly known as
"The Little Flower of Jesus", will be
conducted by the Paulist Fathers
here in their Church at 59th St. and
Columbus Ave. beginning September
22 and ending September 30. The
latter date is that fixed by the
Church as the public feast of the
"Little Flower."

It is the announced intention of
the Paulists to make this novena
the greatest event of its kind in the
history of New York in point of the
number of converts to the Church
and the number of souls saved. All
requests or intentions sent in by
persons desiring to participate in the
benefits will be placed on the altar
of the "Little Flower" during the
novena. On September 30 there will
be a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving,
and on that day the relics of St.
Teresa will be used in imparting
blessing to those who desire it.

Paralyzed Leg Cured In Day, Says Pilgrim To Shrine At Lourdes

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)
London, Sept. 14.—Accompanying
a pilgrimage from the Southwark
diocese, in which officially there were
no invalids, Mr. James Grennan, of
Northwich, Cheshire, declared on his
return to England from Lourdes that
he had been cured of paralysis of
the leg, from which he had been
suffering for seven years.

Mr. Grennan's general condition
was weak, and he arrived in Lourdes
in a delirious state through being
unable to eat, but after his first im-
mersion in the baths he immediately
asked for food. The next day, he
says, he had fully recovered the use
of his legs.

Czech "Archbishop" Blamed For Torture Of Russian Catholics

Prague, Sept. 11.—A recent article
published in "Nasinec" by Dr. Cinek
one of the best informed men on
religious movements in Czechoslo-
vakia, gives a very depressing ac-
count of conditions in Sub-Carpath-
ian Russia, where violent attempts
are being made by Russian Ortho-
dox agents to oust the Uniate Catho-
lics of the Greek Rite.

The chief instigator of this pro-
panda is said to be "Archbishop"
Savati, a native of Czechoslovakia
who was irregularly ordained a few
years ago by the Patriarch Meletios
of Constantinople. Savati, it is re-
ported, has been officially recogniz-
ed by the government of Prague. He
has "ordained" a large number of
illiterate and violent persons who are
now going from village to village in
Carpatho-Russia striving to win a
following among the Uniates.

The methods used by these per-
sons are scarcely calculated to win
sympathy for their ideas. A favor-
able plan, according to Dr. Cinek, is to
appear suddenly in the Uniate
churches during services, and drive
the faithful out with sticks. They
also damage or even burn the crops
of the Uniates, fire shots through
the windows of the priests' houses,
set fire to houses and poison wells,
he says. So far they have succeeded
by these methods in seizing forty-
four Uniate churches, especially in
the district of Marmaros.

The case also is mentioned of a
young man, Hilarion Chyra, a student
at the Normal School of Uz-
horod, who was seized by the Ortho-
dox agents and actually tortured.
Orthodox crosses being cut on his
chest, arms and the soles of his feet
with knives. The natives of this
district are very poor and backward
and unable to defend themselves.
The Serbian Church also is striving
to get a foothold in this district
through an agent by the name of
Kabaluk, editor of the Cerkovna
Travda, who is working under the
direction of the Serbian Bishop
Dostie. It is not difficult, under
these circumstances, to imagine the
confusion which reigns in the vil-
lages of Sub-Carpathian Russia as a
result of these conflicting influences,
says Dr. Cinek.

Msr. Gebe, Bishop of the Ruthen-
ian Uniates, working with exemplary
zeal, spends much of his time trav-
eling through his vast diocese to en-
courage, strengthen and comfort the
faithful who are being thus persecut-
ed. At Uzhorod, where he presided
at a celebration of the fiftieth an-
niversary of the establishment of
the women's normal school, he was
given an enthusiastic reception by
the leaders of the Catholic popula-
tion.

Pope Sends 25,000 Francs To Erect Canadian Mission

Rome, Sept. 12.—The Reverend
Father Esteve, Procurator General
of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate
in Rome, recently received from the
Holy Father a donation of 25,000
francs to be forwarded to Msr.
Brenat, O. M. I., Vicar Apostolic
of Mackenzie, Canada, for the con-
struction of a mission on the north-
ern shore of Great Slave Lake.

Father Nicholas Laperriere, mis-
sionary to the tribes on the northern
shore of Great Slave Lake, recently
sent a request to the Sacred Con-
gregation of Propaganda for aid in
the construction of a church in his
mission of St. Michael, one of the
poorest missions of the ice-bound
regions of the far north. The Holy
Father learned of the request and
was so deeply moved that he sent a
special messenger to Father Esteve,
in Rome, with twenty-five thousand
franc notes of the Bank of France.

Rene Bazin's Tribute To American Soldier Who Died In France

By M. Massiani
(Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.
News Service)

Paris, Sept. 13.—An American
Catholic officer, who made a brilliant
record during the war, has just died
in Anjou, where he had been living
for some years. His funeral drew the
aristocracy of the entire district,
where he was held in high esteem,
and a touching oration was delivered
at his grave by the great Christian
writer Rene Bazin, member of the
French Academy, who was his personal
friend.

Robert Edward MacDonald was
born in Peoria, Illinois, of a Scotch
family. He owned a great deal of
property in that State. He enlisted
in the American army before the
declaration of war and had just at-
tained to the rank of officer when
the United States joined in the hos-
tilities. He was one of the first 300
Americans to land in France, arriv-
ing with the first contingent of the
23rd Division, which distinguished
itself at Chateau-Thierry.

Soon afterwards he transferred to
the aviation branch which, as M.
Bazin remarked, "was marvelously
suited to his passionate nature, intrep-
id and logical spirit and to his love
of useful risks." So remarkable were
his achievements that twice he was
sent to the rear as an instructor and
it was with difficulty that he obtained
permission to return to the front. It
was there that he contracted the first
attack of pneumonia, from which he
thought he had recovered, but which
was to reappear several years later
and end his life on the very day
when he was entering upon his thirtieth year.

Lieutenant MacDonald, after the
war, married a Frenchwoman, Made-
moiselle Jacqueline de Genevray.
They had three children. He lived
with his family at the Chateau de la
Marmittiere, not far from Angers, and
his body has been laid to rest in the
chapel of the chateau.

The last months of his life were
described as follows by M. Rene
Bazin:

"He knew that he was condemned
to die. He knew the cause and the
occasion of his illness. He felt sorrow,
but no regret. On Good Friday, 1925,
he said to his young wife: 'Jacqueline,
if I die, it will be for you and
for this beautiful France which I
love. There is no greater honor for a
man than to give his life for so great
a country.'"

"It takes a great and strong soul
to say these things, not before, but
during the period of suffering. Two
days before his death he repeated
them. He gave his life for us. He
loved us all. We owe him our prayers
and faithfulness to his memory. His
faith was ours and his resignation
was something we might all desire
for ourselves. He died saying: 'My
God, Thy will be done.' It is good to
think that this holy will, thus in-
voked has already resolved to reward
him. We are convinced that this is
so."

Priest's Work May Cut Typhoons' Toll

Canton, China, Sept. 4.—Father
L. Froc, S. J., Director of the Sic-
cawel Observatory and a leading
student of typhoons, which cause
much loss of life and property in
China, has published a pamphlet
dealing with the characteristics and
habits of these devastating storms
which is being widely quoted. The
North-China Daily News publishes
two columns of excerpts from it.

ST. ANTHONY'S CORNER

Have you noticed the different states
from which faithful clients of the Wor-
der-Worder, have sent their grateful
acknowledgements to his famous Gray-
moor Shrine for favors received? We re-
gret owing to lack of space, our inability
to publish more of these letters which
wonderfully attest the many and varied
favors St. Anthony is obtaining for those
who have recourse to him. Here are a
few of them:



Mrs. H. R. Dallas, Texas: "En-
closed find check for subscription
to the Lamp. I received same
monthly and enjoy it very much.
The remainder of the sum is for
St. Anthony's poor. It put me to
shame to read all the acknowl-
edgements of St. Anthony's Favors
while I have received so many
many wonderful favors through
his intercession.

L. L., Cleveland: "You will find
enclosed a check for five dollars
which I promised to give to St.
Anthony's Bread Fund if my pray-
er was answered. It has been an-
swered, and I am so happy it is
impossible for me to express my
gratitude."

Your Intentions will be gladly prayed for by the Friars of the
Atonement in the Perpetual Novena which they conduct on the Mount
of the Atonement, and be pleased to send you the necessary prayers
and directions for same. Address your petitions to

ST. ANTHONY'S GRAYMOOR SHRINE
Friars of the Atonement Box 316, Peekskill, N. Y.