

The Catholic Journal

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Honor Given

It is not always we agree with Mr. Hearst's papers whether as to method or policy. But Mr. Hearst's Rochester Journal-Post Express a few days ago published an editorial so full of honor to the Catholic Church that we reproduce it in full as follows:—

Recently on the WLWL broadcasting station, controlled by the Paulist Fathers in New York, Cardinal Hayes spoke to many millions at once. And that speaking was a miracle that no atheist or agnostic will question.

As Cardinal Hayes spoke, his voice could be heard distinctly by the Pope, in the Vatican, at Rome.

Following the address by Cardinal Hayes, the Pope might hear the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by choristers of the Paulist Fathers.

Religions, states, empires, kings, dynasties have risen and fallen during centuries, while the Catholic Church has stood firm at Rome. There are sound earthly reasons for that long reign of the Pope. The church doesn't depend for its leaders on the ACCIDENT OF BIRTH. The cardinals select for Pope not "somebody's son," but the ABLEST MAN, though he may have begun life as a shepherd boy. In America they select for cardinal a man born in a poor tenement house, with no recommendation or influence, except his own ability.

What chance could royal birth expect to have against intelligent organization based on the selection of the ablest?

Who's Right

Grove Patterson in his column "The Way of the World" writes as follows:

Albert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, has seen much of what the world calls success. Talking to some university students he lays down a few simple rules for their guidance if they are going to make a "go" in business life. Judge Gary says:

Keep appointments punctually. Accept the golden rule.

Remember that every man in business may be a little smarter than yourself. Let the other fellow talk at least half the time.

The writer of this column makes bold to differ with Judge Gary. Let us consider next to the last rule, namely: "Remember that every man in business may be a little smarter than yourself." It is not a good idea to dwell too much on that thought. Better think that while the other fellow is smart, you are smart, too. Success calls for some self-assurance. Respect the other fellow's smartness, but don't be afraid of him. Prepare yourself, know your business, be smart yourself. That is a better rule.

We are inclined to agree with Judge Gary. His advice is to "put yourself in the other fellow's place when preparing for a business contact and do not underestimate your adversary's possible smartness".

This is not at all incompatible with a good opinion of oneself. It is ordinary shrewdness and foresight.

Rochester "Ten Years Ago"—President O'Hea of the Rotary Club appointed Harry C. Goodwin chairman of a committee to provide Christmas cheer for poor children of the city. Now Harry is trying to provide holiday cheer for "The Three Orphans".

These lies and many changes are made in the passing. Cardinal Hayes would visit Rochester as a young man and discussing the future with Cardinal McCloskey. Last week he revisited the city as a Cardinal Prince. He is now back to dedicate another school of Catholic education in the city. It was started by Rochester and continued by

Outspoken

Rev. Mr. Burley, of Seneca Falls, recently permitted two score of the Ku Klux Klanners to attend his church fully robed. It is peculiar that, hating the Catholic Church, the Klan professes to do, its members seat themselves in the form of a cross, the revered symbol of Catholicity.

Mr. Burley, although professing not to belong to the Klan, praised its aims and lauded its purposes. He is reported as saying in part:—

"The Klan believes in white supremacy. It would be a shame if the white race were not superior after a thousand years of opportunity. Our superiority will not be maintained by boasting of it. It will be maintained by living superior lives. As an outsider, I think it is the meaning of their claim. It is a friend, not an enemy to the colored man. It is determinedly opposed to intermarriage. It should be. Every educated black man is so opposed. Intermarriage is a crime against both the colored and white race. It should be made a crime by law."

"The Klan is an organization designed to unite the Protestants in maintaining our dearly bought rights and institutions, and in enlarging them for our posterity. It is designed to be in the right hand of the Protestant church in exalting Jesus Christ as dominant in the whole life of the people of these United States and the world."

"It is opposed to no organization which thus stands," he said. "It is opposed to any and every organization which owes first allegiance to a foreign potentate, or authority. It is opposed to freedom of conscience, freedom of worship, freedom of the press, or freedom of speech. It is opposed to any organization or institution which is opposed to our public schools."

"As seen then, by an outsider," Rev. Burley concluded. "It is pro-American and pro-Protestant. It gladly grants and everyone else shall have all these rights and privileges. It will permit no one, or body of men, to rob them of these rights. If I have seen correctly, I would say, God bless the Klan and speed it."

There is nothing in all this that justifies Klan hostility to the Catholic Church except that the Klan could not grow or justify its existence if it conceded that Catholics can be and are just as true, loyal Americans as any Protestant living.

We do not acknowledge any prior loyalty to any foreign potentate. We uphold American law and American institutions. We enjoin patriotism and love of country along with love of God and Church.

We do not oppose the public schools. We maintain and support our own schools so that our children may receive religious training along with just as good secular education as is given in the public schools. And that this is true and that our children do not suffer thereby, is proven by the fact that our Catholic school children can hold their own in every walk of life. Quite often they are able to surpass the public school pupils in equal tests.

Perhaps there is where the shoe pinches.

White Collar

There is more than a modicum of truth in the following editorial from the New York "Herald-Tribune":—

A Massachusetts state engineer who has been boasting a \$200,000 road job for \$1,800 a year has resigned and gone to work with a pick and shovel on the road whose construction he formerly supervised. For this work he gets 65 cents an hour, and on this he says he can save more than he could on a salary.

It is becoming more and more difficult for cities and states to secure efficient engineering forces, for the reason that the pay that was once deemed adequate is no longer sufficient to enable those who receive it to meet expenses. The old idea that a white collar job at a low salary was better than an overall job at high wages has been abandoned pretty generally since the cost of food and clothes has advanced. Men, especially those with families, must have money, and they no longer feel that it is necessary to earn it in clean clothes.

It is still true that the engineer who is engaged in the pursuit of his profession has a better chance of ultimate advancement; but ultimate advancement means waiting, and waiting is not pleasant with the wolf just a few paces behind.

It is not too early to begin to plan for removal of snow from the county and state highways. Automobile, bus and truck traffic are now so firmly established that they cannot be well dispensed with in winter.

Let us hope October will be a pleasanter month than September.

John D. Rockefeller is developing sensible philanthropy. His latest venture is model tenement apartments. And they seem to be received better than a similar proposed experiment in Rochester by Mr. Eastman.

President and Mrs. Coolidge is not quite so much in the limelight back in Washington as they were in the summer White House at Swampscott.

Rochester now has a tabloid paper for Sundays. How do you like it?

City Planning

Traffic congestion and its contribution to accidents is a problem to be faced now and solved.

New towns and cities can plan now to solve the problem in advance. It is more difficult in old communities.

The "Times-Union" makes this contribution to the discussion:— In a brochure on automobile traffic problems Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, declares that the only real solution to the problems of traffic congestion is city planning. On this point he says:

It seems, in many ways, unfortunate that cities in this country became interested in city planning when they did—a little too early—a few years before the traffic problem became acute. If the interest in city planning had risen simultaneously with the pressure of traffic congestion, the whole city planning movement would have been more powerful and more effective. Its inspiration would have been the city practical rather than the "city beautiful."

That is a difficulty which is met with right here in Rochester. Too many people still regard city planning as directed solely at beautifying the city.

That is a worthy purpose, but it is far from being the sole or even the main objective of city and regional planning today.

There is a loss from congestion with its slowing down of the flow of traffic and interference with business, which mounts into high figures in a large and growing city.

City planning is a sternly practical question. The board or commission entrusted with this work should have not only a planning function but a realizing function. In other words, it should be able to do things.

Where a drastic remedy, such as cutting through a new street, is required, there may be an opportunity to recoup the city treasury for a large part of the cost directly, through the process of excess condemnation. This implies taking more land than the improvement itself demands and reselling it at a profit after the work is done.

And residents of suburban areas, such as surround Rochester, should bear in mind that it is cheaper and easier to plan than to replan, to build than to rebuild.

The Question

The following editorial from the Rochester "Herald" discusses a question that will come more and more to the front as day's go on:—

"Engineering authorities recently have returned to the subject of St. Lawrence River power development and are all but unanimous in the opinion that eventually the rapids of the great stream will be developed for power purposes. Regardless of navigation possibilities, say the engineers, the St. Lawrence is too valuable a source of power to be allowed to waste its strength uselessly."

"Were it not for the fact that the St. Lawrence is a border river, flowing for a part of its length entirely in Canadian territory, development of its power resources would long ago have been attempted. As it is, the agreement between the American and Canadian governments provides for separate development where channels are wholly within the territory of one country or the other. Between Ogdensburg and Cornwall are a number of great rapids, including the famous Long Sault, which compares with the rapids of the plunge through a narrow channel. There is nothing to prevent a beginning of power development along either the American or Canadian channels of the river under present agreements. Only the boundary channel requires a special understanding."

"In developing the main channel for power or navigation, the interests of the power companies on the one hand, and of navigation, on the other, will have to be considered. In addition, the disinclination of Canada to allow the exportation of its share of electric power stands in the way of any agreement by the United States to pay more than half of the cost of development."

"But whether the river eventually is developed as a deep waterway with power dams, or a series of hydro-electric projects with locks for deep-draft boats is of less consequence than that it be developed. In one way or another, the St. Lawrence is certain to be harnessed and set to work. It is in its present untamed condition it is of little use for either navigation or power."

There is still another factor—the railroads of the United States and Canada and the St. Lawrence Steamship Companies who dislike to lose the Rapids as a scenic proposition and tourist attractor.

Establishment of the American Board of Catholic Missions means intensified effort to supply the outlying and poor parts of America with Churches and priests. It will be well supported by all Catholics we predict.

Let us keep up the drive against unclean books and magazines.

This is the month in the year Holy Mother Church devotes to the Holy Rosary. Let us not forget.

The days are passing. Soon November the month of All Souls will be upon us. Then Advent and the joyous feast of Christmas.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

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

Sunday, October 11.—St. Tarachus and his companion. In the year 304, Tarachus, Probus and Andronicus, all of different nationalities and of varying ages, but united in their common Christian faith, were denounced as Christians to the Governor of Cilicia. After being cruelly tortured on three occasions they were exposed to wild beasts. The animals, however, refused to touch them and the judge ordered the martyrs killed by gladiators.

Monday, October 12.—St. Wilfrid, Bishop, who lived in the seventh century, was educated by the Celtic monks at Lindisfarne and trained in the peculiar rites and usages of the British Church of those days. Even as a boy he longed to see perfect conformity in discipline as well as in doctrine with the Holy See, and, after a trip to Rome, he founded a strictly Roman monastery at Ripon, adopting the rule of St. Benedict. In 664 he became Bishop of Lindisfarne and five years later was transferred to York. Finally, he succeeded in establishing a vigorous Catholic discipline in conformity with Rome.

Tuesday, October 13.—St. Edward the Confessor was unexpectedly raised to the British throne at the age of forty. As a ruler, the virtues of his earlier years, notably his simplicity, gentleness and angelic purity, shown with renewed brightness. To satisfy his nobles he married but preserved his own virgin chastity. His reign of twenty-four years was one of almost unbroken peace. Under his guidance the country prospered and many ruined churches were rebuilt. For ages afterwards men spoke of the "laws of the good St. Edward." Westminster Abbey was his last and greatest work. He died in 1066.

Wednesday, October 14.—St. Callistus, Pope and Martyr, succeeded to the Papal throne on the death of Pope Zephyrinus. A decree ascribed to him appointed the four fasts of the Ember seasons. His name is best known, however, in connection with the old cemetery on the Appian Way enlarged and adorned by him and called to the present day the Catacomb of St. Callistus.

Thursday, October 15.—St. Teresa, when only seven years old, ran away from her home at Avila in Spain seeking to be martyred by the Moors. When brought back and asked for her reason she said: "I want to see God, and I must die before I can see Him." Some years later she became a Carmelite nun. Frivolous conversations checked her progress toward perfection, but at last, in her thirty-first year, she gave herself wholly to God. A vision showed her the very place in Hell to which her own faults would have led her, and she lived everafter in deepest distrust of self.

Friday, October 16.—St. Gall, Abbot, was a native of Ireland born late in the Sixth century of pious, noble and rich parents. He accompanied St. Columban into England and later into France. St. Gall settled near the lake of Constance and converted many of the idolaters of those regions. He built a monastery which bears his name. His modesty led him to refuse the episcopal see of Constance after it had been tendered to him by a synod.

Saturday, October 17.—St. Hedwige, was the wife of Duke Henry of Silesia. She was the mother of six children and led a most holy life amidst the pomp of royalty. After the death of her husband she retired to the Cistercian convent at Trebnitz where she lived under obedience to her daughter Gertrude, who was Abbess there. She died in 1242.

Minnesota Catholics Urge Revision Of The Volstead Act

(N. C. W. C. News Service) St. Paul, Oct. 2.—Evil conditions brought about by prohibition were condemned and revision of the Volstead Act was urged in a resolution voted Monday by the Minnesota Federation of Catholic Societies at its convention here.

The serious work of honest scientists was eulogized, but evolution was declared to be still only a theory, in an address before the convention by the Rev. Dr. John Sellskar, of St. Paul Seminary. Evolution is not yet a proved fact, said Dr. Sellskar, and he condemned those "pseudo scientists who attempt to make of a mere theory a fact and use it to belittle religion or even to undermine its foundations with destruction in view."

Archbishop Curley Visits Irish Resorts

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Dublin, Sept. 28.—The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, who has been in Ireland for several weeks, is at present visiting a number of resorts in Munster. His Grace is accompanied by the Very Rev. P. J. Healy, Professor of Church History in the Catholic University of America and the Rev. David T. O'Dwyer of the Diocese of Denver. The visitors were the guests of the Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, for the week-end.

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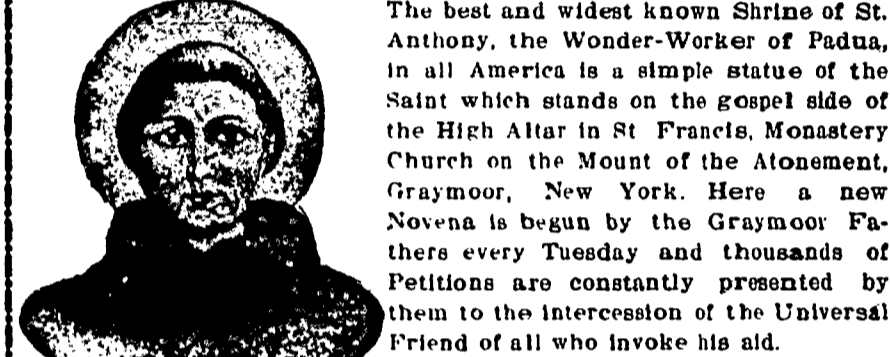
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Thanksgiving For Favors Received: Mrs. J. D. M., Indianapolis, Ind.: "Enclosed please find offering which I promised to St. Anthony for Bread if two favors were granted, one being cure of dizzy spells and the other that my heart would get better, as I have had heart trouble for nearly a year. Thanks to our Divine Lord and St. Anthony, my heart is getting better."

Mrs. T. S., New York City: "Enclosed find an offering for a Mass for the Holy Souls in honor of St. Anthony. I was very fearful about being able to hold an insurance policy, and so promised St. Anthony a Mass and publication if he obtained the favor. He has obtained it."

Those wishing to enter petitions to The Perpetual Novena To St. Anthony At Graymoor may send them to:

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