

Tidings' Challenges Control of Public Schools by Masons

Los Angeles, May 10.—An editorial-page encounter between a Catholic and a Masonic editor here has eventuated in the astounding claim by the Mason that the public schools are essentially Masonic in concept and owe their establishment and development to Masons, and a sharp reply by the Catholic editor disproving the assertion, protesting "Catholic-baiting" and recalling to the Masonic writer the American principle that the public schools are the property of all Americans.

The exchange had in its inception in the announcement by Masonic leaders of California that their annual observance of public schools week, "originally instituted as a Masonic function with programs held in lodge rooms," would be extended to include participation by the general public.

Thereupon, in a short editorial in the Tidings of this city, organ of the Diocese of Los Angeles, and San Diego, the editor, the Rev. Thomas K. Gorman, protested, asserting: "They have no more business to assume the patronage of the schools of the people of California than the Elk or Moose or the Knights of Columbus. The Masons are a private secret society, and as such have no right or need to consider a purely public institution as their peculiar going on at a time, and the total friendly interest of the Masonic fraternity goes to Mass every day, unless checked in time, may spontaneously develop quite easily into a Masonic dictation of school policy which, unless we are much mistaken, the people are scarcely prepared to accept. Schools built and conducted by the taxpayers' money are not Masonic or Protestant or Catholic or Hebrew or Mohammedan."

The editor of the Masonic Digest, a magazine published here, in a two-page editorial, paying little attention to the direct point raised, but making a surprising statement on the Masonic character of the public lectures are entirely free as regards schools. He added an attack on the parochial schools, then dragged out the charges against and magnetic in the country. It has Catholics, while at the same time encouraged many of our best known educators to enter the Lecture Field country to Masonic influence. About with great advantage to the cultural life of the people, Robert L. McWilliams, past State advocate of the Knights of Columbus, wrote a letter free from all coarseness and snobbery, which was printed, in which he attacked Father Gorman of providing an introduction to anybody All dwell "a striking example of religious intolerance" and stirring up religiously. Nor is there any obtrusiveness. One can have always, and at all times, a public school system, and the public for generous support and the Masonic Digest to our declaration, that have been done before and its official attempt at the establishment of a Masonic super-government in school fact that it is a great educational affair seems to be in progress, is institution and that few if any educational character in its presumptuous national institutions ever exist with such a move is unnecessary, he out substantial outside assistance tells us, because the public schools are essentially Masonic in concept and owe their establishment and development to Masons. In support of this astounding claim he brings in a statement that can possibly be imagined statement of Washington, mentions the work of De Witt Clinton, Mason noted with the management has and Governor of New York (1817-1823), and guesses that 70 per cent of all men engaged in public school work are Masons.

"We respectfully remind our critic that Washington had some very emphatic words to say in favor of religious schools. Need we allude to the fact that there have been and are Catholic Governors of New York who have contributed in no small measure to the upbuilding of the public schools. The alleged fact that 70 per cent of all men engaged in public school work belong to the craft proves nothing more than that the fraternity cares well for its own when government plums are being distributed. It at proves more, if it shows that they are a Masonic influence in the conduct of the schools, then those gentlemen are untrue to their trust and are violating the constitutional rights of their fellow citizens. Does the editor of the Masonic Digest think that because in many sections of this country the majority of teachers and school officials are Catholics, the public schools thus become Catholic schools? Catholic teachers and executives who thus viewed their function as school instructors would be hostile to American ideals. Are we to understand the editor as saying that Masons in school work are less scrupulous?"

Retating the attack on parochial schools by citing evidence of their high standards and crowded classrooms, and likewise the claim that Masons took the chief part in forming the Union, Father Gorman then asserted of the schools: "The American public school is, as a matter of fact, a neutral institution. It is not a place where the religious agreement that will be the religious right of all, there is no religious bias about it, there is no religious bias about it, there is no religious bias about it."

1. It is unique and up to date among the institutions in the Catholic Church. It is cultural, religious, intellectual and recreational in such a delightful form that each reacts upon the other, making a combination useful, inspiring and conductive to the best interests of soul, mind and body. 2. It is fundamentally and atmospherically Catholic. Everyone connected with it in administration, in Columbus. The Masons are a private secret society, and as such have no right or need to consider a purely public institution as their peculiar going on at a time, and the total friendly interest of the Masonic fraternity goes to Mass every day, unless checked in time, may spontaneously develop quite easily into a Masonic dictation of school policy which, unless we are much mistaken, the people are scarcely prepared to accept. Schools built and conducted by the taxpayers' money are not Masonic or Protestant or Catholic or Hebrew or Mohammedan. The editor of the Masonic Digest, a magazine published here, in a two-page editorial, paying little attention to the direct point raised, but making a surprising statement on the Masonic character of the public lectures are entirely free as regards schools. He added an attack on the parochial schools, then dragged out the charges against and magnetic in the country. It has Catholics, while at the same time encouraged many of our best known educators to enter the Lecture Field country to Masonic influence. About with great advantage to the cultural life of the people, Robert L. McWilliams, past State advocate of the Knights of Columbus, wrote a letter free from all coarseness and snobbery, which was printed, in which he attacked Father Gorman of providing an introduction to anybody All dwell "a striking example of religious intolerance" and stirring up religiously. Nor is there any obtrusiveness. One can have always, and at all times, a public school system, and the public for generous support and the Masonic Digest to our declaration, that have been done before and its official attempt at the establishment of a Masonic super-government in school fact that it is a great educational affair seems to be in progress, is institution and that few if any educational character in its presumptuous national institutions ever exist with such a move is unnecessary, he out substantial outside assistance tells us, because the public schools are essentially Masonic in concept and owe their establishment and development to Masons. In support of this astounding claim he brings in a statement that can possibly be imagined statement of Washington, mentions the work of De Witt Clinton, Mason noted with the management has and Governor of New York (1817-1823), and guesses that 70 per cent of all men engaged in public school work are Masons.

11. It is a splendid place for family life. The children are safe and healthy. The young men and women meet and care for each other, thus minimizing the temptation to mixed marriages. The elders find outlet for all their aspirations. 12. The scenery is as elegant as can be found anywhere on earth. It is near the Green Mountains of Vermont, the Adirondacks, Ausable Chasm, the beauties of the St. Lawrence, all the wonders of Canada, and sides having a frontage of nearly a mile of gorgeous Lake Champlain. 13. There is a fine camp for "boys", both young and old, where those who love life in the open may disport themselves to their hearts' content. 14. To sum up the whole question: The Catholic Summer School of America exists for the purpose of providing the Catholics of the United States with the means of meeting, during the Summer months, in a place where, amid the delights of natural beauty, the pleasures of social intercourse and the comfort of legitimate association, they may learn to know one another better; realize their strength; to enlarge the scope of their education, and to get correct views upon all the important questions incident to Catholic life and our country. 15. Among the Presidents of the Summer School have been many of the best known, most learned, of the United States. They have labored with might and main for the welfare of the order in Rome.

Catholic Summer School To Hold Bazaar In June

Great enthusiasm is being manifested in the present movement of the Catholic Summer School of America to obtain the financial aid which will enable it to make the large development which is now imperatively demanded if it is to meet its admirable purpose for the cultural advancement of Catholics. Mr. J. Lavelle, of New York, Chairman of the Board of Studies and Chairman of the bazaar which is to be held at the Knights of Columbus Club, Manhattan, New York City, June 6, 7 and 8, clearly sets forth the many reasons why the Catholic public should rally to the support and development of the Summer School. He says:

1. It is unique and up to date among the institutions in the Catholic Church. It is cultural, religious, intellectual and recreational in such a delightful form that each reacts upon the other, making a combination useful, inspiring and conductive to the best interests of soul, mind and body. 2. It is fundamentally and atmospherically Catholic. Everyone connected with it in administration, in Columbus. The Masons are a private secret society, and as such have no right or need to consider a purely public institution as their peculiar going on at a time, and the total friendly interest of the Masonic fraternity goes to Mass every day, unless checked in time, may spontaneously develop quite easily into a Masonic dictation of school policy which, unless we are much mistaken, the people are scarcely prepared to accept. Schools built and conducted by the taxpayers' money are not Masonic or Protestant or Catholic or Hebrew or Mohammedan. The editor of the Masonic Digest, a magazine published here, in a two-page editorial, paying little attention to the direct point raised, but making a surprising statement on the Masonic character of the public lectures are entirely free as regards schools. He added an attack on the parochial schools, then dragged out the charges against and magnetic in the country. It has Catholics, while at the same time encouraged many of our best known educators to enter the Lecture Field country to Masonic influence. About with great advantage to the cultural life of the people, Robert L. McWilliams, past State advocate of the Knights of Columbus, wrote a letter free from all coarseness and snobbery, which was printed, in which he attacked Father Gorman of providing an introduction to anybody All dwell "a striking example of religious intolerance" and stirring up religiously. Nor is there any obtrusiveness. One can have always, and at all times, a public school system, and the public for generous support and the Masonic Digest to our declaration, that have been done before and its official attempt at the establishment of a Masonic super-government in school fact that it is a great educational affair seems to be in progress, is institution and that few if any educational character in its presumptuous national institutions ever exist with such a move is unnecessary, he out substantial outside assistance tells us, because the public schools are essentially Masonic in concept and owe their establishment and development to Masons. In support of this astounding claim he brings in a statement that can possibly be imagined statement of Washington, mentions the work of De Witt Clinton, Mason noted with the management has and Governor of New York (1817-1823), and guesses that 70 per cent of all men engaged in public school work are Masons.

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the institution. The office is held at present by the well-known and well-beloved Father Francis P. Duffy, the heroic Chaplain of the 69th Regiment during the World War. He is putting his whole heart and soul into this work. He believes it worthy of any sacrifice. He wants the people to know that if they have any affection or gratitude for him, officially or personally, he would like to have them manifest it by making this Bazaar for the Summer School a rousing and lasting success. Most encouraging reports from the bazaar are being received from all quarters. Rev. John J. Clarke, the popular and zealous leader of the \$1,000,000 drive for St. John's Hospital, L. I. City, in spite of the tremendous labors of that position, has consented to head the Queens Boro Table and a fine meeting was held at his place on Wednesday night. Mr. Lavelle attended the organization meeting of the Richmond Boro Table at Richmond, last week. The Misses Ritchie, Cuddy and Bader were leaders there.

The Manhattan Boro Table announces the following workers: President, Mrs. Cornelia J. Gallagher; vice president, Mrs. Joseph Adrian; treasurer, Miss Anna Prendergast; secretary, Mrs. John S. Burke; assistants, Miss Felicia Caffery, Miss Loretta A. Jones, Mrs. Alfred Johnston, Mrs. Henry Murphy, Miss Christine Jones, Miss E. Lane, Mrs. F. W. Cremin, Mrs. Thomas Eckert, Jr., Miss M. Devlin, Mrs. Frederic Altin, Miss Della Ryan, Miss Katherine Rowe, Miss White. Of course, Chaplain Duffy's legion of friends are gathering to support and organize his President's Table. His military confederates are coming in by the regiment and brigade and many big guns will man his table.

The Camp and Golf Table under the leadership of Father T. W. Tierney and his enthusiastic assistant, Father Hennessey and with Big Bill Smith and George J. (Bud) Gillespie, Jr., Camp graduates, and all the Smiths running it is forging ahead for first place. Bill has a \$10 bet with Bud that they will make it but Bud is working hard to beat himself. Mrs. John M. Greene, Bill's sister heads this table. Brooklyn still claims the lead for advanced activities. Mrs. M. J. Buckley gave a bridge party at her home last Friday and thus qualified as a Gold Seal Friend of the School. As expected this feature is becoming more popular as the workers realize how easy it is to obtain \$100, and thus become a Gold Seal Friend of the Loyalty Legion of the School. Several are holding bridge parties in Westchester. Others are taking bazaar books to raise the quota in this way. Some are getting 100 friends to give \$1.00 each. Others are soliciting larger amounts and even obtaining the \$100 from a single person. Articles for the bazaar count at their value and some have already got their seal thus. Any one giving \$100 becomes a Gold Seal Friend, and the one securing such a friend is also rewarded the seal. Next week the first list of Gold Seal Workers will be published.

All the New York City clerical friends of the School are to meet at luncheon at the Knights of Columbus Club, Manhattan next Monday at 1 P. M. to discuss the promotion of interests of the School. Mr. L. William Malone of Brooklyn, an old School Patron sending in a contribution of \$100 besides \$20 on bazaar books writes this tribute: "The Catholic Summer School is a delightful spot. Both body and mind can find rest and refreshment within its boundaries. Its social life is old or young is most elevating. There is no doubt that its influence is most beneficial. The School should become better known, and should be strongly encouraged by Catholics the country over. With best wishes for the success of the present effort to pay off the debt."

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Fr. M. Moynihan, S.J., Dies At Spring Hill

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Mobile, Ala., May 11.—The Rev. M. Moynihan, S. J., one of the most widely known of the Jesuit Fathers in America, a former president of Spring Hill and St. Stanislaus Colleges and for two terms provincial of the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus, died lately at Spring Hill College where he had lived since his retirement some years ago. He had been ill for several months and his death was not unexpected. The funeral services were held in the college chapel. Burial was in the college cemetery.

Father Moynihan was born in Ireland, February 17, 1858, entered the Society of Jesus in France August 14, 1876, and came to America three years later. After teaching in the colleges of the order at New Orleans, Spring Hill and elsewhere, he returned to Europe to pursue his philosophical and theological studies. He studied successively at Innsbruck, Austria, and at Milltown Park, near Dublin, Ireland.

In 1911 he was elected provincial of the order in the New Orleans province an office he held until March 4, 1918. In 1915 he took part in the election of the present general of the order in Rome.

Work on Fr. Ricard Memorial Started

Santa Clara, Calif., May 9.—Construction of the Father Ricard Memorial Observatory at the University of Santa Clara, was begun here today when the Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy, S. J., president of the university, turned the first spadeful of earth on the site of the building.

T. S. H. Shearman, director of the Dominion Meteorological Service at Vancouver is on the ground to supervise the installation of the 60-inch telescope which is to be erected. Members of the Knights of Columbus have thus far contributed \$45,000 to the memorial fund.

With the erection of this powerful telescope, the Rev. Jerome S. Ricard, S. J., celebrated as the Padre of the Rains" will be enabled to forecast weather based on observation of sun spots, with even more accuracy than that which brought him renown as a weather prophet. Shearman will remain here several weeks supervising the necessary equipment to complete the telescope and personally overseeing its erection.

Irish Press Praises Gov. Smith's Letter

Dublin, May 9.—The Irish press has given great prominence to Gov. Smith's reply to his anti-Catholic critics. Several Irish newspapers published sub-letters complimenting Gov. Smith on his attitude and the statement of his position. The "Cork Examiner" says: "Mr. Smith's reply is a sincere and reasoned defense of the right of a Catholic to enjoy the full privileges and duties of citizenship. It is only remarkable that he should ever have been called upon to make it at all."

Catholic Missioners In China Now 2775

Paris, May 9.—Catholic religious native and foreign, now working in China number 2775, according to statistics published by the review, Les Missions Catholiques. The missionaries are classified by nationalities for the whole of China, French 612, Italians 268, Belgians 214, Spaniards 176, Dutch 134, Americans 75, Germans 58, Irish 29, or a total of 1,922 missionaries. In addition, there are 1,183 native priests. The distribution of the French missionaries among the religious orders is as follows: Franciscans 29, Jesuits 155, Lazarists 146, Foreign Missioners of Paris 312.

BUSINESS REVIEW BUYER'S GUIDE

- AUTO SUPPLIES, ACCESSORIES: Scheg's Service Station, Child and Maple Streets. AUTO TIRES: W. J. Van De Walle, 615 Main W. AUTO TRIMMING: C. T. Higgins, 16 Gardner Park. BAKERIES: Town Talk Bakery, 904 West Main St. BUTTER AND EGGS: H. H. Hubbard and Egg Co., 162 Arnett Blvd. BUILDERS SUPPLIES: Schaeffer Bros., 116 Powers Block. CYLINDER BLOCKS: Rochester Cylindrical Block Corp., Norman Street. CONTRACTORS: Homer Knapp, 1462 Main St. E. COAL DEALER: Edelman Coal Co., 88 Portland Av. COAL & COKE: McGarvey Coal Co., 8 Reynolds Arcade. DRUGS: Cramer Drug Stores, East Ave., Dewey Ave. Wm. Yalowich, 658 Hudson Ave. ELECTRIC PAINT CORP.: Pierce Electric and Paint Corp., 30 Monroe Avenue. FLORISTS: Ben-Art Flower Shop, 304 Main Street West. FURNACES: Charles Diehl, 635 Jay street. FUNERAL DIRECTORS: Hyland Undertakers, 811 Main Street West. GROCERIES & MEAT MARKETS: Hennessy's, 578 Chilli Ave. HARDWARE: Lester Hardware Company, 150 West Main Street. I. S. Hunt Co., 390 Thurston Rd. De Visser Bros., 1439 Dewey Ave. Martin Van Dussen, 286 North St. JEWELERS: Bellows & Howden, 196 Genesee Street. LUMBER: Robert B. Rowe, 1006 Chilli Ave. Whitmer-Jackson Co., 45 Warehouse Street. MARKET: Fromm Bros., 200 Campbell St. MONUMENTS: F. J. Hart Monument Co., 2395 Dewey Avenue. MOVING AND CARTING: George Clancy Carting Co., 287 Webster Avenue. J. C. Clancy Carting Co., 3 Grand Avenue. OIL STATIONS: Scheg's Service Station, Child & Maple Streets. Roofing and Sheet Metal Work: E. H. Knapp & Son, 404 South Ave. STORAGE AND MOVING: Service Storage Co., 704-12 Clinton Av. South.

\$200,000 in Catholic Bequests Made by Baltimore Woman

Baltimore, May 11.—Legacies amounting to more than \$200,000 were left to a number of Catholic societies and institutions by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hite according to terms of her will which was filed for probate in the Orphans' Court here yesterday. The residue of the estate, which is valued at approximately \$500,000 is to go to St. Mary's Seminary, this city, to be used in the erection of necessary buildings.

The largest charitable bequest made by the testator was \$100,000 to the Bon Secours Sisters of Baltimore, for maintenance of separate rooms for four patients to be selected by the Sisters.

Other organizations named and the amounts bequeathed are: Maryland Historical Society, \$4,000; Carmelite Sisters of Baltimore, \$5,000; Carmelite Sisters of Philadelphia, \$10,000; Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., \$8,000, to establish scholarships in memory to Mrs. Hite's husband; Academy of the Visitation Convent, Frederick, Md., \$8,000, to establish scholarships to be known as the Curran Sisters' scholarships; St. Joseph's Union for Homeless and Destitute Children of New York, \$3,000; St. Martin's Day Nursery, Baltimore, \$10,000; St. Mary's Industrial School for Boys and Girls of Baltimore, \$5,000; Loyola College, Baltimore, \$5,000, of which \$2,000 is to go to the high school and \$3,000 to establish scholarships to be known as the Davron M. Hite scholarships. The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Baltimore is to receive \$5,000; The Institute of Mission Helpers of Baltimore, for use in the work of St. Francis Xavier's Boarding and Day School at Irvington, \$5,000; Home for Incubables, \$5,000; St. Joseph's Hospital, \$10,000; Church Home and Infirmary, \$1,000, and St. Mary's Seminary of Baltimore, \$20,000, to be devoted to the education of two men, selected from the Archdiocese of Baltimore, for the priesthood. The scholarships to be known as the Davron M. Hite and Elizabeth C. Hite scholarships.

Of \$70,000 left in trust, the income from \$50,000 is to be paid to Mrs. Hite's sister, Alice Hilberg, for life, and at her death the principal is to become part of the residue of the estate. The remainder of the \$70,000 is divided into legacies of \$5,000 each for Lily Linn, Maud Linn, Blanche Carroll and Lily Kelly, the principal at their death to go to The Maryland School for the Blind at Owles, Louis Carlisle Linn, St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Baltimore, and St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum, respectively.

The remainder of the \$70,000 is divided into legacies of \$5,000 each for Lily Linn, Maud Linn, Blanche Carroll and Lily Kelly, the principal at their death to go to The Maryland School for the Blind at Owles, Louis Carlisle Linn, St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Baltimore, and St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum, respectively.

Rheims Cathedral Formally Reopened

Rheims, France, May 11.—The Cathedral of Rheims, torn by the shells of invading armies during the war, was reopened today. M. Herriot, Minister of Education and Fine Arts, in handing the keys to His Eminence, Cardinal Luçon, Archbishop of Rheims, lauded the initiative of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in aiding the rebuilding fund. Myron T. Herrick, the American Ambassador to France, was present at the ceremonies, and at the subsequent luncheon spoke in behalf of the diplomatic corps, expressing America's joy at the reconstruction of the historic basilica. While half of the great bombarded church has been roofed over and repaired, it is conservatively estimated that it will take twenty-five or thirty years to complete the restoration.

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Santa Clara Students Elect Santa Clara, May 11.—Earle Reynolds, '23, of Sparks, Nevada, has been named president of the Associated Students of the University of Santa Clara for 1927-28, in an election here. Other officers of the Associated Students elected are William Boland, '28, of San Francisco, secretary; Edward Loughery, '29, of San Francisco, treasurer, and Wayne O'Brien, '28, of San Jose, sergeant-at-arms.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Funeral services were held from the respective churches on dates given. May their souls rest in peace.

Burns—Charles W. Burns of No. 68 Myrtle street, died suddenly, May 16. Funeral from Holy Apostles Church, May 20.

Camina—Censori Carmina of No. 233 Lake avenue, died at the Rochester General Hospital, May 17. Funeral from St. Anthony's Church, May 20.

Diester—Andrew J. Diester, aged 69 years, died May 16, at the family home, 109 Campbell street. Funeral from St. Peter and Paul's Church, May 19th.

DeGaspari—Vito DeGaspari, died May 16. Funeral May 18 from St. Lucy's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Eddy—Margaret Lemon Eddy, died May 19, at No. 343 Flower City park. Funeral May 21 from Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Fennell—Simon J. Fennell died at his home, No. 87 Clarissa street, May 14th. Funeral from the Immaculate Conception Church, May 17.

Gaenzler—Miss Barbara Gaenzler died at her home, No. 989 Winton road north, May 18. Funeral from St. John the Evangelist Church, May 21.

Kramer—Mrs. Eleanora Batz Kramer, aged 77 years, died at the home, No. 33 Zimmer street, May 18. Funeral from St. Francis Xavier Church, May 21.

LaForce—Isabelle W. LaForce, died May 12 at No. 76 Parkdale terrace. Funeral May 16 from Sacred Heart Church.

O'Grady—James O'Grady, died May 12 at No. 30 Love street, aged 77 years. Funeral May 16 from St. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Smith—Mrs. Ellen Smith died at her home, No. 134 Bartlett street, May 18. Funeral from the Immaculate Conception Church, May 21.

Stada—Mrs. Minnie Stada died at the family home, No. 15 Gardiner avenue, May 15. Funeral from St. Augustine's Church, May 18.

Schiano—Mrs. Louise Schiano died at her home, 234 Adams street, May 16. Funeral from St. Lucy's Church, May 18.

Stutman—Donald J. Stutman, died May 19, aged 9 months. Funeral May 21 from No. 19 Raeburn avenue. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Wagner—Mrs. Emma E. Kenning Wagner, died May 13 at Genesee Hospital. Funeral May 16 from No. 239 Alexander street and from St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Williams—Mrs. Bridget O'Rourke Williams, died May 13 at No. 32 Lighthouse avenue. Funeral May 16 from Corpus Christi Church. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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