

The Catholic Journal

Published Every Friday At No. 118 North Water Street By The Catholic Journal Publishing Company, Rochester, N. Y.

If the paper is not received promptly notify the office.

Report without delay change of address giving both old and new.

Communications solicited from all Catholics accompanied in every instance by the name of the author. Name of contributor withheld if desired.

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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1927.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 1567.

Entered as second class mail matter.

Change Tune?

Perhaps, those who are fond of proclaiming the superiority of the Nordic race—especially since so many of them are possessed of bigoted proclivities—may change their tune if they read and understood the real significance of this editorial from the "Union and Times"...

Immediately following the remarkable triumph of Col. Lindbergh and the great and notable feat of Capt. Amundsen, one hears the talk of Norse blood and Viking bravery, as the "Commonweal" remarks. We expect to hear of Nordic supremacy following the success of the young American air pilot and of the Norwegian explorer. We will hardly consent to the statement that Nordic influence had much to do with the achievements of either. While the boys who fought in the World's War Nord will naturally gloat over these feats of exploration they must not lose sight of one of the greatest literary masterpieces of our era which has just appeared. Sigrid Undset's Trilogy of Mediaeval Life reveals the renaissance, as the "Commonweal" also remarks. The Nord give little or no credit to Catholic influence in the North of Europe. In fact, there is a Nordic craze in an antique Catholic craze. Those who see so much Nordic blood might do well to read Undset's latest masterpiece.

Aviation

While it is conceded that aviation has passed the experimental stage, nevertheless there are still many problems to be solved before transatlantic express planes flying from New York to European points are ready to promise and undertake regular schedule trips like steamships and railroad companies.

Air storms are harder to weather than water storms. On the ocean the boat may make safe harbor. On land the train may be stopped on terra firma. In the air, however, over the ocean there is no harbor of refuge. Either the plane must fly on or alight in the waters or on inhospitable land. At least air routes or some such haven of refuge must be anchored at convenient points on the ocean before passenger carrying planes are a regular thing.

A secular exchange calls attention to another phase of air travel and navigation:

Commander Byrd in an interview given to the Associated Press shortly before his sudden start for Paris remarked that the Hawaiian flight involved a really greater flying hazard than any attempt to reach points in Europe. This is true because an island goal is much less sure to be reached in face of conditions that make keeping the course impossible, than is a continent. If a pilot is off his course and has difficulty in determining where he is, it is easy to understand that he might miss such a goal as the Hawaiian Islands altogether, whereas, given power to continue flight, it would be much harder to miss Europe.

Our naval aviators who reached Honolulu were closely enough on their course to sight the islands and one of them was sufficiently familiar with the islands to know where he was and how to get to the goal sought. More and more it is plain that an instrument to register drift accurately is one needed to assure certainty of direction to airship pilots. Steering by dead reckoning proves of entire practicability. What is desirable now is means of calculating the deviation of the machine from the course, steered, due to air currents at present, comparatively small, difficulty under anything like normal conditions, since provision for signals indicating locations can be made, and in the commercial aviation of Europe are made. But the long experimental flight would be much easier to negotiate were the mechanical improvements now so much in evidence to include a means for calculating drift from the plotted course.

If it be true that there are hospitals which do not carry workmen's compensation insurance then the Community Chest should make increased donations and insist upon protection to injured employees. Because these institutions are not operated for pecuniary gain should not permit their employees to be deprived of the benefits accorded to the factory hand or ditch digger.

Newspaper Educator

If the "Democrat & Chronicle" is right in its conclusions as embodied in the following editorial, newspapers should be of high type and every foreigner who is of our faith should be provided with a Catholic paper.

Attention is directed by a Cleveland welfare organization to the part which newspapers are playing in the Americanization of thousands of new citizens of alien birth in that city. Not only are the strangers within the gates becoming familiar with the use of the English language by daily reading of the American newspapers but they unconsciously imbibe the spirit of American life and acquire American ideals and the point of view of native residents more quickly by newspaper reading than in any other way.

That the newspapers of the United States are powerful educative agencies is scarcely debatable. The mirror which they hold up daily to the world not only reflects the progress of events, but throws a powerful light on the spiritual and mental complex which is the life of America. It brings out sharply the ideals of the people, their whims and fancies, as well as their fundamental beliefs; their ardent likes and dislikes, hopes and fears and longings; their apparent independence as individuals, and their indomitable courage and their irresistible strength as a people.

All this the newspapers show, and a great deal more. Yet a daily reading of the newspapers quickly creates a power of discrimination on the part of the reader, enabling him to separate the wheat from the chaff just as in the life the newspaper mirrors. That is the mission of true education, and no agency performs the task more thoroughly than does the American newspaper.

By making the newspaper their guide to Americanism, new citizens of alien birth are adopting a sure means by which to reach quickly an understanding of American life.

Not Niggardly

Despite the fulsome attacks by interested parties on the Government for not doing the right thing by the boys who fought in the World's War the Government has made a start as evidenced in the following editorial in the Rochester "Times-Union": "Probably no one in the United States will be sorry to read that more than one billion dollars has been paid in compensation to disabled veterans and their dependents. There will be regret that there are disabled men and needy dependents, but satisfaction that the country has not been niggardly in extending its care."

The letter of President Coolidge to the national convention of disabled veterans at El Paso, mentioned the fact that payments are now being made upon 323,000 claims, an increase of nearly 20,000 during the present fiscal year. More than 128,000 men have completed their training in gainful occupations, the cost of which has been \$650,000,000. Available at the present time are 28,000 hospital beds, and 26,000 patients are now being cared for. "Generous appropriations have been made. Sometimes matters have moved slowly for it was a vast problem to handle. Some undesirable appointments were made of executive officers, as notably in the Forbes case. The entire system had to be organized and established. It required time to carefully work out the vast machine."

Doubtful

Rochesterians have been proud of their city and its fine, world-wide reputation.

But it has achieved one distinction within the last two years that is of doubtful value—really it is of great detriment.

The American Association for Advancement of Atheism is broadcasting to the world the news that its first chapter was organized in the University of Rochester—the Great University made possible by the munificent contributions of George Eastman and the Rockefeller Foundation.

It will be recalled that this first chapter proudly proclaimed itself "The Damned Souls".

Wonderful distinction for the University of Rochester! As Father Fitz-Simons of St. Mary's hinted last Sunday the local chapter should change the last name of its title to "Fools."

But the City and the University should do everything possible to nullify the effect of the advertisement of the "Four A's" as they want to be known.

Commander Byrd is no cheap self-advertiser. His flight was undertaken and carried through in the interests of science and scientific research.

If it be true that there are hospitals which do not carry workmen's compensation insurance then the Community Chest should make increased donations and insist upon protection to injured employees. Because these institutions are not operated for pecuniary gain should not permit their employees to be deprived of the benefits accorded to the factory hand or ditch digger.

Good News Service!

Last week we commented briefly upon the excellent Catholic news service reflected in the columns of the Catholic Journal—foreign, national, domestic. There is no Catholic happening of either classification that is not chronicled in this paper for its Catholic readers.

This week it is a pleasure to reprint from our last week's issue the following compliment from a foreign source—lest you might have overlooked it:—

Paris, June 20.—"Mercure de France," a fortnightly literary review, publishes in a recent issue a letter in which the work of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Press Service receives recognition. The letter is written by H. Bousquet, who signs himself as spokesman "for a large group of French Catholics" and contains the following:

"As to America, one can count, at this time, more than 100 weekly papers, very widely distributed, and stoutly Catholic in tendency; and there are several great Catholic dailies of large circulation, notably The Daily American Tribune. Let us mention, in passing, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, so popularly known under its famous initials, N. C. W. C., and which is one of the most powerful journalistic agencies in the whole world."

There is one consolation in hot weather. It is ripening the fruit and vegetables needed to sustain life and health next winter.

Great Britain will never agree to any inter-national disarmament plan that will leave her without the largest and most powerful navy in the world.

Colonel Lindbergh now can enjoy a measure of privacy.

President Coolidge has moved the Republican political Mecca to the Dakota Black Hills.

Now that Borah concedes the nomination to President Coolidge, all's over but the shouting.

Perhaps if the people approve this fall of the change in the Governor's term to four years and raise the salary to \$25,000 a year, Governor Smith may decide to go on being Governor of New York State.

When Seymour Lowman was appointed to succeed General Andrews as prohibition chief the Anti-Saloon League was jubilant. But when he resigned Chester Mills, New York, substituted, then Mr. Lowman was a cheap politician. Hard to satisfy everybody all the time.

Buffalo tried the non-partisan method of electing city officials. Now the charter reformers ask the voters to revert to party conventions and caucus.

Indications now are for a real up roar in the September primaries. But things may change in a few weeks. Sparring for place quite often is mistaken for real fighting. When the battle opens the early cussers find themselves fooled.

Plays Given To Aid House for American Students in Paris

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

Paris, June 27.—Two plays have just been given here as a benefit for a house which is to be established for lodging American students during their sojourn in Paris. The plays were produced under the auspices of a committee of ladies of the aristocracy, the Duchesse de Vendome acting as patroness and Ambassador Claude as honorary president. Other members of the committee were the Marquise de Chambrun, the Vicomtesse de Dampierre, Mme. de Nohant, the Comtesse de Saye.

For the accommodation of American Catholic students who come to Paris to attend courses at the Sorbonne, the Conservatoire and the Beaux Arts, there is already in existence the St. Regis Club, which was founded in November, 1925, and which offers a Catholic atmosphere.

Roy Gordon Burned Savannah Churches, Police There Say

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

Savannah, Ga., July 1.—Roy Gordon, alias Maurice de Latour, arrested last week in Indianapolis for firing three Catholic churches, in as many days, and held on a charge of arson, is none other than Roy M. Allen, alias Maurice de Latour, who was found guilty of the same offense in this city four years ago, according to police authorities of Savannah. When apprehended here, as in Indianapolis, de Latour, which according to the firebug is his correct name, confessed, and was sentenced to serve several years in the penitentiary.

At the time of his arrest in Savannah, de Latour, who is believed to have escaped from prison two years ago, gave New York City as his home. He came here from Jacksonville, where similar church fires and robberies occurred a few days before those in Savannah.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

Sunday, July 10.—The Seven Brothers, martyrs, and St. Felicitas, their mother, suffering martyrdom in Rome under the Emperor Antoninus. St. Felicitas and her family through their edifying example moved many idolaters to renounce their belief and to embrace the Faith. This excited the anger of the heathen priests and under Emperor Antoninus the sons were put to different deaths and the mother beheaded four months later.

Monday, July 11.—St. James, Bishop. This eminent Saint and glorious doctor of the Syriac Church was a native of Nisibis in Mesopotamia. Despite his retreat to the highest mountain for abode, sheltering himself in a cave in the winter and the rest of the year living in the woods in order to evade the vices of the world, he was discovered and sought after for his spiritual advice. He was favored with the gifts of prophecy and miracles in an uncommon measure.

Tuesday, July 12.—St. John Gualbert. Born at Florence, in the year 999, this one-time professional soldier was converted to God one Good Friday by the appeal of an adversary, a relative, who, taken unprepared to fight, fell upon his knees with his arms stretched out in the form of a cross, and implored him, for the sake of Our Lord's holy passion, to spare his life. He spared his enemy and gave him his friendship asking that he pray God to forgive him his sin. Abandoning the world, he gave himself up to prayer and penance in the Benedictine Order. After a life of great austerity he died, July 12, 1073.

Wednesday, July 13.—St. Eugenius, Bishop, was a citizen of Carthage, who in 481 was chosen by the people of that city to occupy the episcopal see which had remained vacant for 24 years. Eminent for his learning, zeal, piety, prudence and charity, his virtues gained him the respect and esteem even of the Arians. Later, however, Hunic, the king, issued an order degrading the Bishop and prohibiting him to preach. The Saint boldly defied the edict and was banished again and died in exile in 505.

Thursday, July 14.—St. Bonaventura. Sanctity and learning raised Bonaventura to the Church's highest honors, and from a child he was the companion of Saints. At heart he was ever the poor Franciscan friar, and practised and taught humility and mortification. He was a great friend of St. Thomas Aquinas and they received their doctor's caps together. He was austere and adviser of St. Louis and was appointed Cardinal Bishop of Albano by Pope Gregory X. He died in 1274.

Friday, July 15.—St. Henry, Emperor. As Duke of Bavaria, Henry saw in a vision his guardian, Saint Wolfgang, pointing to the words "after six." This moved him to prepare for death, and for six years he continued to watch and pray, when at the end of that time he found the warning verified in his election as Emperor. Thus trained in the fear of God, he ascended the throne with but one thought—to reign for His greater glory. He employed the fruits of his conquests in the service of the temple. He died in 1022.

Saturday, July 16.—St. Simon Stock. Simon was born in County Kent, England, and left his home when he was but 12 years of age, to live as a hermit in the hollow trunk of a tree, whence he was known as Simon of the Stock. Here he passed 20 years in penance and prayer, and learned from Our Lady that he was to join an Order then not known in England. On the arrival of the White Friars, he entered the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. As he knelt in prayer in the White Friars' convent at Cambridge, on July 16, 1251, the Blessed Mother appeared before him and presented him with the scapular, in assurance of her protection. The devotion to the blessed habit spread quickly throughout the Christian world. He died at Bordeaux in 1265.

M. Massiani Chosen Officer Of Catholic Journalists' Union

Paris, June 27.—Martial Massiani, Paris correspondent of the N.C.W.C. News Service, was elected secretary of the Catholic Union of French Journalists at the general meeting of the organization here, a few days ago.

Announcement was made of a retirement fund for the members, which is to be subsidized by the Government. This will be operative by the end of the present year and will permit Paris journalists to retire in their old age on almost half of the income earned during their active years.

Six Hundred English Catholics Maintain New \$40,000 School

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

London, June 27.—Though they number only 600, the Catholics of Tamworth have undertaken to find \$40,000 for a new school opened this week by Bishop Barrett.

The school is one of the most modern in the country, and has received special commendation from the Board of Education.

Los Angeles N. C. W. Given Year's Work By Bishop Cantwell

Los Angeles, July 1.—With evidence of a vigorous life showing themselves in every session, the National Council of Catholic Women of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego held its annual conference Saturday and planned its campaign of the coming year.

Bishop John J. Cantwell blessed the delegates and in an address set the objectives for the next twelve months—work for clean theatrical plays and motion pictures, the development of the Boy Scout movement, and the promotion of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Two hundred attended the conference, and heavy renewals of memberships were reported. Among the speakers were Dr. Anne Nicholson, national organizer of the N.C.W.V., Dr. Robert E. Lucey, president of the California Conference of Social Workers, and Miss M. Gertrude Barnum, chairman of the Committee on Women in Industry of the League of Women Voters. An interesting event on the program was an exemplification of the benefits of the Study Club movement. Several members of the clubs presented papers on subjects studied in the last year, demonstrating that the movement is developing thinkers and leaders among Catholic women.

Young Irish Priests For U. S. Dioceses

Dublin, June 27.—Thirteen Irish priests, who have just received the Sacrament of Holy Orders, are proceeding to the United States to take up duty in three different dioceses.

The newly ordained priests are: Fathers J. Cnarke, T. Barry, P. Collins, and P. Casey, ordained in All Hallows College, Dublin, proceeding to Los Angeles; the Father T. Engle, E. MacSweeney, J. Dunne, and T. Fogarty, ordained at Thurles, and also proceeding to Los Angeles; Father P. Kennedy, ordained at Thurles and proceeding to Sacramento; Fathers T. Madden, and D. Twomey, ordained at Carlow and proceeding to Sacramento; Fathers P. Muldoon and P. Quinn, ordained at Carlow, and proceeding to Natchez.

1927 Summer School In San Francisco

San Francisco, June 28.—The 1927 session of the Summer School of the Archdiocese of San Francisco conducted under the auspices of the Catholic University of America, opened this morning with Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Archbishop Hanna presided in the sanctuary and addressed the assembled students.

Classes begin immediately after Mass and will be held every week during the coming month. Provisions have been made to supply the Sisters with soup, coffee and tea. This has been made possible by the generous donations of the Catholic Professional Women's Club.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Kerby Assumes Editorship

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Beginning with the July issue, the editorial direction of The Ecclesiastical Review will be under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, professor of Sociology in the Catholic University of America, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Herman J. Heuser, professor of Exegesis and Introduction to Sacred Scripture at the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, Philadelphia, retiring editor.

Fr. Jas. A. Hunt, O. P., Ordained 25 Years

Eagle, Rock, Calif., June 28.—The Very Rev. James Andrew Hunt, O. P., pastor of St. Dominic's church here celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood a few days ago.

The Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. D., bishop of the Los Angeles-San Diego diocese presided at the Jubilee Mass. His chaplains were the Rev. Plus Driscoll, provincial of the Holy Name Province, and the Rev. Daniel O'Connell, pastor of St. Philip's church, Pasadena.

Father Hunt celebrated the Mass assisted by the Rev. Thomas Gabish, O. P., of Portland, Ore., and the Rev. J. J. Regan, O. P., of Denver, Colo. The Rev. Clement Thunette, O. P., of Chicago preached the sermon, Bishop Cantwell adding a tribute and giving the Papal Blessing.

Barn Of Tudor Days Now Catholic Church

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

London, June 27.—An old Tudor barn, with its maze of oak beams and rafters still preserved, was opened this week as a Catholic church in the little secluded Warwickshire town of Kington.

The purchase of the property was the direct result of a mission given to the non-Catholics of the district. Mass had been celebrated in a private house for some years, beginning with the arrival of refugees from Belgium during the world war.

Bishop Guizar, Exile, Praises N. C. W. C. Aid

El Paso, Tex., July 1.—After observing the service of the N.C.W.C. Bureau of Immigration here, and experiencing some of its results, the Rt. Rev. Antonio Guizar y Valencia, exiled Bishop of Chihuahua, Mexico, has enthusiastically expressed the hope that the Church in Mexico may some day have an organization similar to that of the N. C. W. C.

Bishop Guizar y Valencia had just returned from St. Louis, where he had escorted a group of Mexican seminarians a part of their way to New York for embarkation to Spain. The N. C. W. C. Bureau's office here arranged all the official papers of the group; established a contact for the seminarians at St. Louis, where they were cared for by the Catholic Laymen's Association of Missouri; and wired to New York, where the port office of the Bureau cared for their wants until they went on board ship.

The first action of the Bishop upon his return here was to offer his felicitations and thanks to Cleofas Calleros, the Bureau's border representative, for the manner in which the case was handled.

Catholic Golfers Win Many Laurels

Milwaukee, July 1.—Catholic colleges gathered many laurels at the first annual Central Conference golf tournament held on the Milwaukee Country Club course here. Armour Tech of Chicago was first with a gross total of 676 strokes, but Loyola University of Chicago was second with 700, and Marquette University third, with 710.

Leonard Foss, captain of the Marquette team, was the individual title-winner, with a low 327 for 72 holes. D'Esposito of Loyola was second, with 328, and Urban of Armour Tech third, with 329.

13 New Churches Opened in Cardinal Bourne's Diocese

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

London, June 27.—Thirteen churches were opened or practically completed in the diocese of Westminster during the past twelve months, states Cardinal Bourne in his annual review of diocesan development.

Buildings were started in several other centers, and a number of new districts were opened up by the purchase of plots of land for churches, schools and presbyteries. Meanwhile, a large number of parishes consolidated themselves by additions to church and presbytery, and over \$50,000 was paid to clear off parish debts.

Miller Jeddo Coal

Ascertained by the producer furnishing us with the famous "Jeddo Stamp" for each ton shipped. We in turn attach one of these stamps to our delivery slip for every ton received by you. Thus, even in coal you are guaranteed the QUALITY you pay for.

Miller Jeddo Coal advertisement with logo and contact information: Phone Genesee 19, 90, 81, 22, 28, 43 or 87. ARDEAN R. MILLER, INC.

High Grade Chocolates advertisement: All Kinds of Ice Cream. 1469 Lake Ave. Glenwood 5092.

Bennett and Wood Sand and Gravel advertisement: 393 W. Main St. Main 3834. We furnished the Gravel for K. of C. Home.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED advertisement: And Repaired by Expert Grinders with Special Machinery. E P P L E & S O N S 410 Linden St. Monroe 2024-W.

Van Curan & Son advertisement: 1822 East Avenue. First-Class Plumbing. Neatly Done. 24 Hours Service. Phone Monroe 5392, or Monroe 598-W.