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Same Here?

Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour and Rev. Albert W. Deaven are well and favorably known to all Rochesterians, irrespective of creed. The same may be said of William A. Montgomery and Louis Foulkes.

All four are directors of the consolidated Colgate-Rochester School of Divinity which will have its home in Rochester. Dr. Barbour is to be president of the institution.

All four have lived with, met socially and done business with Catholics of this city, prelates, priests and laity.

We cannot believe that Dr. Barbour, Dr. Deaven, Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Foulkes, either individually or collectively, subscribed to or approved of the following editorial taken from the "Christian Index," "Organ and Property of the Baptists of Georgia":

Put Alfred E. Smith's church in power and out goes the people's democratic Constitution and with it goes popular representative government; with it go the inherent, sovereign, absolute rights and principles of our common law—free thought, free press, free worship, every Baptist and Protestant church and Methodist lodge closed; with it go the courts of civil law; with it goes the 13th Amendment, the concurrent Volstead Act, and prohibition; with it goes our system of American public education, Protestant college, universities and seminaries; with it goes our State and Protestant hospitals and sanatoriums; with it goes Bible Christianity; while in comes the ecclesiastical law of popery, an empire of an aristocracy, hierarchy, absolutism, and pretended divine right through the arbitrary rule of the priesthood; in come the ecclesiastical courts and the canon law; in come the lawless, iniquitous liquor traffic at high tide—because Rum, a foreign ruler—meaning the Pope, Romanism, and rebellion form the inseparable trio.

Mind this! This editorial condemns and wholeheartedly denounces the man and the individualism of Alfred E. Smith, presidential candidate but to the Pope—the Methodists and Smith's Church, the Catholic Church, our Church!

The Movies

About as concise and reasonable criticism of the movies is contained in this letter by Wallace Kinnball to the New York "World": "If we were to undertake a serious criticism of movies as they move, it would be directed against their unnaturalness, their inability to the fundamental impulses and unchangeable sequences of real life and the false education of audiences resulting therefrom."

Too often casualty and crime, lust and lack of integrity are rewarded with happiness after a superficial and obviously impossible repentance in the last act. The convict turns into a hero, the libertine becomes a moral model, the vampire acquires amazing virtue and the wicked husband or wife has a saintly finish.

Such things do not often happen in life; they occur so frequently in the movies that young men and girls are in danger of receiving and accepting wholly false ideas of human relations with irrevocable and inseparable moral laws. Too many utterances had things are condoned on the screen; the natural progress of character, good or bad, is too often perverted. The result, so far as immature minds are concerned can be only a distorted and untrue conception of the values of life and conduct. It is to correct this trend that criticism should be directed, in my opinion.

Meyer Jacobsteln vs Albert L. Ottinger in the gubernatorial sweepstakes would be a race worth seeing.

The Christian Science Monitor was a good example of a clean daily until it began to take part with politics and bigotry.

House of Cards.

At least, it would seem, the real facts about Mexico are becoming public. At last the press associations and the American secular press have discovered that they have been imposed upon by the Calles "earned propaganda" and are sending their own correspondents into Mexico to learn the truth.

Judging from the tone of some despatches and editorials—notably in the New York "World"—these papers are learning that the real situation in Mexico, for the last decade, is substantially as is stated by the Brooklyn "Tablet" in its current issue:—

"Through the mist of news on Mexico this fact stands out: A house of cards is falling. THE TABLET has maintained from the start that there can be no peace in Mexico as long as murderous dictators like Calles have the upper hand and that foreign governments who recognize him might just as well recognize Al Capone as the ruler of Chicago. Gunmen never bring peace; murderers are never worthy of recognition."

"In Mexico a beautiful house of cards has been erected. Mr. Morrow, the American press and some of the business and political interests have been deluding the general public into thinking that not only are the present rulers of Mexico civilized men but that their administration is secure and the country at peace. At the same time that this has been done a conspiracy of silence has suppressed the slaughter of over 5,000 innocent people in different parts of the country. Only Oregon was a prominent man no news of his murder would have reached these parts. "Now, however, the public is beginning to get some of the facts. The people are hearing of the notorious Cron—championed by the 'A. P. of L.—and of the Agrarians. They are learning that Calles when he charges the Catholic Church with a great deal, is merely engaging in the demagogic, scoundrelism and down right ruffianism of which he has been guilty in the past. They now know all is not well in Mexico; that the looters and murderers are falling out. Calles, Obregon, Morones, etc., all formerly poor men, all friends of the people, all for the poor and against the interests, but now millionaires, have been fighting over the loot. The house of cards is falling."

Understandable.

Very many persons, many of them Catholics at that, profess inability to credit the bigotry and intolerance and downright ignorance concerning our Catholic Faith which we know exists in the Protestant laity. To these we commend the editorial utterance of the official Baptist publication of Georgia, published in another column of today's Catholic Journal. If that fails to convince them then we commend this editorial from the "Union and Times" on absolutism, and pretended divine right through the arbitrary rule of leadership:—

"Methodists north and Methodists south are forever warning the American people against 'domination by a foreign ruler'—meaning the Pope. 'Candidacy of Catholics for public office; the appearance of officials of the State at Catholic religious services; the strictly spiritual alliance which Catholics owe and owe to the Pope—the Methodists are quick to allege—falsely, of course—that the 'separation of Church and State' is menaced and they raise a great outcry. In short, the Methodist Church north and south is perhaps the most insistent of all the Protestant sects in its efforts to establish rules for American Catholics."

"The Catholic Church contends for the right to legislate for her spiritual subjects whoever and wherever they may be, but this right the Methodists challenge. If they would concede this right to every Church their conference at Kansas City would have been justified. But if the rule by which the Methodists wish to bind the Catholic Church were applied to their own conference it had no authority to review or question the acts of a civil court either at home or abroad. Nevertheless, the Methodist Church claims for itself a right which it would deny to the Catholic Church."

"The serious side of this inconsistency is that it explains to a considerable extent the bigotry and fanaticism among the lower classes of Protestants. How could these simple and ignorant people—especially in remote rural sections—be more intelligent or tolerant than they are, with the leadership they have? This conference was presumably the elite of American Methodism. If its members could be so prejudiced and wrong-headed, is it any wonder that the lowly followers of such preceptors should be absurd and often violent as well?"

It is laughable to note the persons who now laud George W. Aldridge to the skies who hadn't a good word to say of him while alive and who defeated him for election to Congress!

With the Obregon faction battling President Calles, the truth about Mexico may be known.

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Reporting one of those frequent Klan celebrations in Long Island—tickets 50 cents and open to all ticket purchasers—which consist chiefly in defying the Pope and burning a cross ninety feet high—which is always purchased from the local Klan lumber dealer—Nunnally Johnson remarks in the New York Evening Post, that it must be hard to hate the Pope so energetically on a hot night. "Ain't there some way we can defy the Pope without all this heat?" he pictures one of these half-roasted pyromaniacs as complaining. "Nobody is reader n' me to defy the Pope on a cold night, but now I am perspirin' freely when I perspire I can't get up no interest in definin' nobody, Pope or no Pope." Therupon he went home, did this Kleagle to find "some people named O'Shaughnessy that lives next door to me, and they was out on their front porch drinkin' out of tall glasses and in front of an electric fan and listens to the radio, and they did not know nothin' at all about how we had defied the Catholics. They was havin' a good time at home."

No Guarantee.

To all those who express curiosity as to the relative value of Catholic schools we commend the following editorial excerpt from the "Advance" of Wichita, Kansas:—

But, of course, we do not argue that a Catholic education is a guarantee against damnation. Unfortunately, many graduates from parochial schools have fallen by the wayside. Not even the apostleship was a guarantee for Judas that he would see heaven, to spend his eternity in the City of Gold Catholics may go to hell in spite of their Catholic education. That's because they will not live the kind of life that their education urges. The young man graduated from the law school may wind up wiping dishes for his board.

But a Catholic education and a life patterned on it will end in glory. There is no doubt about this.

It is gratifying that a London newspaper had to apologize and pay damages for daring to call Cardinal Hayes an associate and approver of the murderers of Kevin O'Higgins.

From now on the whispering campaign will have its innings, likewise the rainbow chaser in politics.

Diocesan Changes.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop has designated Rev. James E. Keenan, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Cathedral, to be irreparable rector at St. Mary's Rochester, in succession to Rev. Simon FitzSimons. St. Mary's will extend a hearty welcome to their new pastor.

Two new parishes—one to relieve the crowded condition in Blessed Sacrament and St. John the Evangelist parishes and the other to relieve St. Augustine and St. Monica's—have been created by the Bishop. The first will be known as Our Lady of Lourdes, the second as Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Thus the ever widening circles around Rochester of Catholic parishes inaugurated by the late Bishop McQuaid goes steadily on. From St. Mary's was cut off Corpus Christi and Blessed Sacrament parishes—both from the Immaculate Conception—St. Monica's and St. Augustine's.

Now these parishes have grown so large, that from them new parishes will spring!

Newspaper advertising and radio will supersede the stump speeches this fall.

James P. Duffy is a shrewd observer and no "bunk artist". He told the reporters the other day that "the result of the election, of 1928 whether it be Smith or Hoover, will not be disturbing to business."

"The Calles charge that the clergy are implicated in the assassination of General Obregon is wholly unsubstantiated" says the New York "World". Better late than never.

It is well that Architect Warren was not permitted to engrave on the reconstructed Louvain library "Destroyed by German Fury. Restored by American Generosity." Both statements were misleading.

Say what anybody will, say whoever is to blame, social conditions under the Volstead Law are worse than before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted.

According to some noisy persons this year, convictions don't count unless those convictions coincide with those of the aforesaid noisy persons.

Thomas Sloan, 116, Walks Four Blocks To Mass Each Week

Guthrie, Okla., July 28.—Thomas Sloan, of Guthrie, now in his 116th year, is not only one of the oldest men in the United States but also the oldest Catholic church-goer. He expects to celebrate his 116th birthday next Christmas.

Born in County Down, Ireland, in 1812, Mr. Sloan came to this country 102 years ago when the Civil War began he was too old to enlist. Notwithstanding his great age, Mr. Sloan walks four blocks to and from St. Mary's church, here, to attend Mass on Sunday and holydays.

Weekly Calendar Of Feast Days

- Sunday, August 5.—The Dedication of St. Mary at Nives. This is one of the three patriarchal churches in Rome. It received its name from the popular tradition that the site was selected by the Blessed Virgin who manifested her selection through a snowfall which descended upon the spot in the middle of the summer.
- Monday, August 6.—The Transfiguration of Our Lord. This feast commemorates the time when Jesus took St. Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, St. James and John, and led them to Mount Thabor where He appeared to them in all His glory.
- Tuesday, August 7.—St. Cajetan, was born at Vicenze in 1480 of pious and noble parents who dedicated him to Our Blessed Lady. He founded the first community of Regular Clerks, known as the Theatines and was the first to introduce the Forty Hours Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament as an antidote to the heresy of Calvin.
- Wednesday, August 8.—St. Cyrillus and his companions, Martyrs. Cyrillus was a holy deacon at Rome under Pope Marcellinus and Marcellinus. In the persecution under Diocletian together with Largus and Smaragdus and twenty others he received the crown of martyrdom.
- Thursday, August 9.—St. Romanus, Martyr, was a soldier in Rome at the time of the martyrdom of St. Laurence. Inspired by the latter's example he was converted and baptized by St. Laurence in prison.
- When he publicly admitted that he

had done he was beheaded on the day before the date set for the execution of St. Laurence.

Friday, August 10.—St. Laurence, Martyr, was the chief among the seven deacons of the Roman Church. Roasted over a slow fire because he refused to give up the treasures of the Church he made sport of his pains. At length Christ, the Father of the poor, received him into eternal habitations.

Saturday, August 11.—Sts. Tiburtius and Susanna, Martyrs. St. Tiburtius was a subdeacon who was betrayed to the persecutors, condemned to many torments and at length beheaded on the Latician Road three miles from Rome, where a Church was afterward built. St. Susanna was a noble virgin, said to have been a niece of Pope Calixtus. Having made a vow of virginity she refused to marry and on this account she was accused as a Christian and suffered a cruel martyrdom.

Teachers of Deaf At St. Rita Normal School Courses

Cincinnati, O., July 28.—Fifty Sisters and fourteen laymen and laywomen, all engaged in instructing the deaf, attended the normal school conducted at St. Rita School for the Deaf, here, during the last two weeks. About 50 pupils also attended the courses. This is believed to be the first time that such an extensive and comprehensive course has been given at any Catholic school for the deaf.

A nun from Porto Rico was among the teachers taking the special course. There were six Sisters of Charity from the De Paul Institute for the Deaf, Pittsburgh, Pa.; five Sisters of St. Joseph, from the St. Mary School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y.; four Mission Helpers Sisters, three from St. Francis Xavier School for the Deaf, Baltimore, Md., and one from St. Gabriel School of the Deaf, Porto Rico; three Sisters of Notre Dame from the Chinchuba School for the Deaf, near New Orleans, La.

There were also two lay teachers from Ephpheta School, Chicago, and one from the Cincinnati Oral School. Miss Enfield Joiner, instructor in the North Carolina School for the Deaf, was a visitor.

In addition to Father Wm. B. Heitker, thirteen Sisters of Charity and fifteen Sisters of the Pious Union, identified with St. Rita's School, took the course.