



What Does Your Vote Mean?

Your vote represents your choice. Your judgment. When you vote for a candidate, you endorse him.

Do not lose your "birthright." Do not surrender your conscience to a plea for "regularity." When a political machine has no intelligent argument to make to voters, it always falls back upon a plea to be "regular"—to vote "straight." Refuse that "mess of pottage" and vote as your conscience and intelligence dictates.

1. If you vote for MacFarlane, you really endorse a Hoover program and give Hoover enthusiastic support in Congress. If you vote for either opponent, you endorse a record of Tammany associations and alliance—not too helpful to Hoover..

2. If you vote for MacFarlane, you endorse fundamental Republican principles. You endorse a genuine protective tariff. You endorse genuine prohibition enforcement. You endorse a man with a clean record. If you vote for Whitley, you endorse a "wobbly" Republican; a man who has played long and friendly with the Democrats and who definitely has recorded himself as "dripping wet."

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St. Euthymius' Church Still Stands In Judea

Jerusalem, Oct. 8.—A small ruin ed building greets the eye of the traveller some fifteen kilometers from Jerusalem along the Jericho road. At first sight it appears to be one of the numberless old castles of the Crusaders that lie scattered in every part of the Holy Land. A close examination, however, discloses that the gray, moldering structure is of much more ancient date, that it is in fact the Church of St. Euthymius the Great, one of the few early religious houses that survived destruction at the hands of the Moslems.

It is believed that in the sixth century not less than forty such monasteries occupied the wilderness that separates the Mount of Olives from the Dead Sea. The most inaccessible places of this part of the Judean desert were transformed by the hands of the monks into oases of verdure through irrigation with water from specially constructed cisterns.

Saint Euthymius is supposed to have come here about 427 A.D., when there were but four separated monasteries in the entire region. The following century witnessed a remarkable development of religious houses, most of these claiming their descent from establishments founded by Saint Euthymius.

During the great saint's life, this old church by the side of the Jericho road was encompassed with numerous hermit's cells, which disappeared shortly after his death, when, in accordance with his will, a cenobium was erected in which the monks began to live a communal life.

Excavations made recently by the British Archaeological School of Jerusalem confirm what formerly was a traditional belief that the monastery of St. Euthymius survived through many ages and many reconstructions. The base of the old altar in the church is still well preserved. On July 29 of this year, perhaps for the first time since the 13th century, a religious service was held on the ruins of this venerable monastery in the Judean desert, which was the stronghold of orthodoxy in troubled times, and a nurse of saints, but which today is only a moldering ruin brought to light by the labors of the archeologist.

Communist 'Mills' Raided In California

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—Operation of many "communist mills" among school children of Los Angeles has been discovered here, according to police. Sol Erenburg, a Russian, 25, student at the University of California in Los Angeles, was arrested. The organization also worked among sailors of the Pacific battle fleet, the police said.

A quantity of literature was seized in Erenburg's room, including membership lists in the Young Workers' Communist League and the Young Pioneers, of which Erenburg was declared district organizer, the police said.

The raid followed the arrest Monday of two boys and two girls at San Pedro, charged with distributing literature to sailors. Records of Young Communist League branches in other California cities were taken in the raid on Erenburg's room, police reported.

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Christians In Cilicia Protest Turkish Law

Jerusalem, Oct. 8.—A protest against the "Emual Metruke" statute, of the Angora Government, has been sent to the President of the Lebanon Republic, by the Syrians and Lebanese of Cilicia, requesting him to present the claims of the Christians of this district to the League of Nations and the French Mandatory Power.

The document is given in part as follows: "Unjust measures taken against us have not yet been redressed by those who not only have the duty of defending us, but who have even engaged themselves before the League of Nations to do so. The Mandatory Authorities are being deceived by the representative of the Angora Government. The Turks claim the right to pursue these unjust measures against us—Greek-Orthodox, Maronites and Greek-Catholics—because of the fact that we had abandoned their territory before ratification of the Lausanne treaty."

Catholic Attitude In Campaign Wins Praise Of Editor

New York, Oct. 23.—There appeared in New York Sun, yesterday, the following tribute to the attitude of the Catholic clergy in the present political campaign, written by Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, the magazine which published the letters in the recent Smith-Marshall debate: To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: As an editor who during the Smith-Marshall debate chanced to be where religious controversy was thickest, and who before and since that historic episode has had abundant opportunity to observe the relations in this country between church and state, may I be allowed to bear public and admiring testimony to the dignity, the forbearance and the good citizenship of the Roman Catholic clergy in America? I doubt indeed whether our history affords an instance of a large and cohesive body of men who, under the bitterest provocation, have better kept their self-control and self-respect.

What they have felt under a campaign of undeserved aspersion could perhaps not be expressed in words. But in all the welter of open slander and covert sneers I have not noted a single un-Christian retort, a single unworthy reply made by a priest of the Church of Rome.

Let us be just. This church, quite alien to most of us, has taught us a lesson in manners and in morals. It is a commonplace of such reasonable conversation as is still conducted during this campaign that had the Catholic clergy thrown themselves into the hurly-burly after the pattern of their Methodist brothers the Republic would have rocked on its foundations. What would good Americans say if some Democratic daughter of Rome were to appeal to Catholic churches to organize as definite political groups and strike a blow for the cause which they believe to be the cause of temperance? Possibly that "Joan-of-Arc" would have been burned at the stake, and not ill-deservedly.

But it is not the mischievous fanaticism of Mrs. Willebrandt to which I would refer (though to many citizens Mr. Hoover's willingness to profit by her activities injures his otherwise unexceptionable stand), but rather to the vulgar and ignorant abuse given the central church of Christendom by the unthinking of all classes. These are matters brought home to my personal knowledge. My small recks with imbecilities about "Rum and Romanism." It is stated that the Jesuits have bought in secret the magazine which I edit, and I am offered the choice of pleading guilty either to knavery or utter folly. The fine appeal made by Franklin Roosevelt to the sense of public decency is not misplaced.

The ventilation of this festering sore is for the best. To the Americanism preached by Ireland and Gibbons is now added the Americanism practiced by Smith. The Catholic Church in America is in the civic sense an American church. Ultra-romanism is in this country a lost cause. To the limbo where it belongs, Protestant bigotry must follow. The

Old Abbey Church In Savoy Reopened

Paris, Oct. 15.—The ancient abbey church at Tami in Savoy, destroyed during the Revolution but recently restored, has just been consecrated by the Archbishop of Chambéry, Mgr. Castellan in the presence of many bishops, civil authorities, the abbot of the Cistercian Order, and nineteen abbots of France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The original church was part of a Cistercian monastery founded in 1132. After its partial destruction during the Revolution, the building lost its interior decorations and bell tower restoration is due largely to the efforts of Abbe Dom Alexis.

Catholic Influence Spreading In Japan

Akita, Japan, Oct. 1.—The Rev. Theodore Gagriel, a missionary of the Society of the Divine Word at work in this city, asserts that the extent of Christian influence in Japan cannot be determined by mere statistics. While the actual number of converts seems small, Father Gagriel believes Japanese civilization as a whole has become deeply penetrated with Christian concepts.

An understanding of the Christian conception of one personal God has become widespread among the educated. In the family life, the rule of parents has become less arbitrary. The abandonment of babies is now punished by a severe penalty. Public life, too, has been modified by Christian influences. The pagan New Year festivities are dying out, while Christmas trees appear in the shops and are bought by non-Christian families. The observance of Sunday as a day of rest is spreading. Christian music is increasingly popular.

Father Gagriel calls attention to the special consideration in which the Catholic Church is held by the Government. The Apostolic Delegate, His Excellency Archbishop Marius Giardini, is shown all the honors usually granted to an ambassador.

Strangely, the revival of Buddhism in the Empire has been powerfully aided by the influx of Christian ideas. Father Gagriel admits that Buddhism is a powerful enemy with which the Catholic Church in Japan has to contend. But the revival of Buddhism has done away with the general religious indifference into which modern Japan had been drifting.

Ex-Chaplain Speaks At Dedication Fete

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 19.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Gleason, chaplain of the thirteenth infantry and fifth artillery in the Spanish-American war, the only Catholic chaplain in the foreign forces during the Boxer rebellion, and one of the two priests named national chaplains by the Spanish War Veterans, delivered the invocation at the dedication of the Veterans' Memorial at Lake Merritt Saturday.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Funeral services were held from the respective churches on dates given. All burials made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery unless otherwise mentioned. May their souls rest in peace.

Burns—George D. Burns, aged 23 years, son of John and Alice A. Burns, died at the residence, 81 May street. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, October 27.

Maier—Joseph Maier died October 24. Funeral from Holy Family Church, October 27.

Pearce—Mrs. Mary Doyle Pearce died October 22. Funeral from St. Bridget's Church, Oct. 25th.

Farley—James Farley died at St. Mary's Hospital, Oct. 22. Funeral from Holy Rosary Church, Oct. 25.

Deneen—Margaret Devereaux Deneen, widow of Edward Deneen died at the residence, 35 Hamilton street, Oct. 22. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Oct. 25.

McLean—Catherine Price McLean, widow of Joseph McLean, died Oct. 22. Funeral from St. Monica's Church, Oct. 25th.

De Roller—Martha DeRoller died Oct. 22. Funeral from St. Boniface Church.

Brennan—Capt. Frank J. Brennan, 79 Richmond street, died Oct. 23. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Oct. 25th.

Mills—Mrs. Margaret Mills died at her home, 773 Genesee street, October 21. Funeral from St. Monica's Church, Oct. 24.

Cappellino—Calogero Cappellino died suddenly Oct. 21, at the age of 67 years. Funeral from Mount Carmel Church, October 24th.

Notler—Florence Fetzner Notler of 128 Hillendale street, died suddenly, Oct. 19, aged 34 years. Funeral from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Oct. 23.

Recklinghausen—Arnold Recklinghausen died Oct. 22. Funeral from St. Boniface Church, Oct. 24.

IN MEMORIAM.

PUNCH—In sad and everlasting memory of my son, Frederick B. Punch, fifth month anniversary High Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church Oxford street, at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, October 30th.

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Catholic Professor Is Chosen For Chair In Dutch University

Louvain, Oct. 19.—Dutch Catholics are gradually coming to their own in all the spheres of their nation's activity. Not long ago, they were systematically excluded from the professorial chairs of the State Universities. This is no longer and the recent appointment of Professor Dr. Noyons to the Chair of Physiology at the University of Utrecht is but another proof that times have changed.

Some fifteen years ago, Dr. Noyons, conscious of the ostracism of Catholics in his native land, accepted a call to the Catholic University of Louvain. He held there the chair of physiology. The pressure brought to bear upon him by his fellow-Catholics at home impelled him to return to the city of his birth and to accept the succession of his former teacher, and long-time friend, Professor Zwaardemaker. In his maiden lecture at Utrecht University, he took for his subject: "Gleanings from what is known today of Metabolism."

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