

The Catholic Journal

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Discontinuance—The JOURNAL will be sent to every subscriber until ordered stopped and all arrears are paid up.

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Rabbi Wise, Tolerant

During the campaign we refrained from publishing certain information lest it be charged we were guilty of partisanship. Now that that is over we want to reproduce for the record and the benefit of our readers, the following excerpts from a masterly address on tolerance vs. intolerance delivered in Madison Square Garden on November 3d:

I shall vote, or, first of all, I shall vote for a man, not because or despite the fact that he is a Catholic. I know that if elected he will be the President of all the American people, and that Protestants, Catholics and Jews will be alike in his sight as American citizens, that he will do justice to all men.

And even as Gov. Smith has done justice throughout his life to men of all faiths and irrespective of their faith, and even as he would as President mete out justice to every citizen of the Nation, whatever the form and manner of his communion with God, so let every American do

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Strains from a banjo are always welcome. The banjo is one of America's most popular musical instruments, and a house or hall entertainment without a banjo is not complete. There may be radio, piano, saxophone and other musical toys, but the banjo produces the jazzy, nifty strains which make it difficult to refrain from dancing. In fact a clever banjoist can get the whole crowd dancing in a minute.

When it comes to clever banjo playing we salute George F. Lilly, 309 Hazelwood Terrace, who can make a banjo or guitar talk. Lilly, we are informed, has opened a studio in East Avenue, at which he teaches the tenor banjo and also the tenor guitar. All persons desirous of acquiring skill and proficiency in banjo and guitar playing are invited to call there.

Also, Mr. Lilly is accepting orders to call at the private homes of pupils to teach them how to play and how to entertain their guests at parties. Mr. Lilly knows. He has had years of experience in dance music, and his services may be obtained for a social function. Telephone, Culver 4305-R.

Cardinal Reviews Foreign Missions Task of England

London, Nov. 9.—There are still 900,000,000 pagans to be converted. Britain's responsibility to the missions is greater than it was before the world war.

Cardinal Bourne stressed these points when he spoke this week at Preston at a missionary demonstration.

The special obligation of the people of the British Empire consists in the fact, said the Cardinal, that a very large number of the 900,000,000 pagans live and are governed under the British flag and are influenced to a large extent by those who speak the English language.

The responsibility is greater since the results of war to give increased influence to the British Empire and new power to the influence of the English language.

Unable To Supply Need. "Time after time," his Eminence said, "requests come to me sometimes from Government sources, sometimes from Catholics working in British dependencies, sometimes from representatives of the Church in various countries, sometimes from the Holy See itself—asking if I cannot obtain English-speaking missionaries, either priests or lay brothers, for India, Egypt, China, Africa and other countries, and I am obliged to write back admitting the necessity but saying that the men who are needed do not exist.

"I am not saying this to discourage anyone. I believe that we are doing our best, that we are striving as much as we can, and that if we in England are not giving missionaries in the number we should like, it is the fault of those who tried to destroy the Faith in this country—I say 'tried,' because they never destroyed it altogether—it is the fault of those who tried to destroy the Faith for 300 years.

"With the spirit of self-sacrifice and with the spirit of adventure which have characterized our English young men and women—I am speaking of all those who live in these islands—there are no people better adapted for foreign missionary work than Catholic men and women speaking the English language, and especially British subjects.

Despite of that we, have for many years been giving more generously in means and more lavishly in men than ever before; and I am sure that the Bishops, the clergy, and the Catholic people of this country are prepared to make sacrifice of every kind in order to shoulder their responsibility in this matter.

"We have reason to give thanks to Almighty God for the progress the Church is making in this country. If you read the Catholic newspapers you will see how many new churches and how many new schools are going up all over the country.

"It was in 1910 that we in this country began to make a new organized effort on behalf of the foreign missions. May not the increase of work in England be attributed to some extent to what we have done for the foreign missions?

"Again, the increase at home will mean increased activity in our work abroad."

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Main 211. Memorize that telephone number. It will be important when you want to get somewhere safely and rapidly. Main 211 represents the Green Taxicab, which is as familiar as street cars in Rochester's streets. The Green Taxis have established a reputation for safety and for accommodation. This means much to any transportation company, and especially to taxis. With the streets thronged with vehicles, and the busy holiday season approaching, there will be greater demand for taxi service. That is why we urge you to remember Main 211.

The green taxi's operate on a 50-cent rate, the cheapest fare in Rochester. This is undoubtedly the lowest rate ever offered in this or any other city. Even in the old days of horses and carriages, the lowest fare was \$1, and the service was miserable, slow and annoying.

But with the use of autos, and the urge for haste in getting from one place to another, the taxi was inevitable. The Green Taxicab management decided to give the people the best at the lowest fare possible, hence its 50-cent fare. This is cheaper than walking. And in addition to this attractive fare, the Green-taxi service spreads all over the city.

Makes no difference where you call Main 211 from, a Green taxi is nearby. These Green taxis are parked in the north, east, south and west sections of Rochester, ready for a call, not unlike the city's fire department.

Shirley Spencer, general manager of the Green Taxicab Company, is stationed at the Court Street Station of the Erie railroad, and his office is in direct communication with the fleet of Green cars to promptly answer all calls.

So remember, call Main 211, and your company will be transported to your destination safely and speedily.

Medical Society In London Names Priest As Officer

London, Nov. 9.—The section of the History of Medicine of the Royal Society of Medicine has elected a London priest, Canon John Rory Fletcher, its vice-president. He held this post previously from 1921-23.

Canon Fletcher, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, formerly was house-surgeon at Charing Cross Hospital before he became a priest in 1902.