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The Catholic Courier	A Quiet Prayer	Catholics E	normubara	Ireland asks more freedom. The re-	
And Journal			verywnere	quest was made at a recent imperial con- ference of the ruling representatives of	
Official Paper of the Diocese of Rochester Published at 227 Andrews St., every Friday by	Down in the corner of a pew, The nearest to the door,			Great Britain, its self-governing provinces and the Irish Free State. The conference	
THE CATHOLIC COURIER and JOURNAL, Inc. With the Approbation of the	An old man sat in silent awe A full half hour or more.	The Catholic Church teaches the true Church of Christ must be uni-		was held in London.	
Right Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D.,	Or sought some priest to find,	versal and spread all over the known world, not confined to any one race, nationality, or language. It must preach the Gospel everywhere, at all times.		It was a historic conference. Premier MacDonald of Great Britain spoke of the	
Bishop of Rochester	His anxious movements ill concealed The shyness of his kind.	Mark 16-15. "Go ye into, all the world and preach the gospel to the whole		dangers of another war, unless the na- tions agree to reduce armaments, and of	
Courier Betablished 1929	I nearer drew and questioned him,	creation." "Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations." Matt.		the necessity of all parts of the Empire	
Journal Datablighed 1889		28-19.		working together, if prosperity is to be restored, if another war comes, he said,	
Researcher to the N. C. W. C. News Service Intered at the Postoffice at Rochester,	Because I cannot read. "I always come at this same hour,			the British Empire will not be to blame. Prime Minister Bennett of Canada	
N. X., as Second-Class Mail Matter .	After my work is done, And here I sit and look at Him,			made a niea for more , rontable economic	
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Payable in Advance One Tear	"I cannot make a lengthy prayer, I simply say, "Here's John"			Sir Richard Squires, Premier of Nest foundland, the smallest dominion of them	
Foreign, one year 3.00 Make all checks payable to Catholic Courier and	But then the Master talks to me; Too soon the hour is gone."			all, exuded sentiment for the Empire, fact	
Journal, Inc. Advertising Rates gladly furnished on application. This newspaper will not accept	"Dear Lord," I prayed beside the man. "I have grown wise to day,	-condition-worse-than can be found-in-non-	WHY-HE-LIKES THE CHURCH	had to be sold in other lands.	
usreliable or undesirable advertising,	- The quiet prayer is worthlest. That hearkens what You say "	The American people are terribly con-	A retired Methodist Episcopal Bishop,	Premier Hertzog of South Africa was sharp in his criticism of the abolition of	
Biltorial Staff:	Humbly I bent me to the floor,	cerned, Cardinal Hayes told the lawyers and judges, with the financial depression	the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Berry of Bingham- ton, N. Y., recently wrote an article on	protective tariff laws and emphatic in his 1 statement that "the interests of the do-	
Priests of the Dioxese, Maurice F. Sammons, Managing Editor	The altar light gleamed on, "Speak, Lord," I crited within my soul, "Here is another John."	existing in the country to-day. He ex- pressed the wish that we were equally as	the Catholic Church for one of the daily	minions, exercise a determining influence -	
All communications for publication must be signed	Mother M. Germalne, M.A.	sensitive to the moral and religious de-	-papers of that city, The Sun. Some of the teachings and policies of the Church	upon their policy. It is, therefore, quite clear that the course eventually to be pur-	
with the name and address of the writer, and must	<u></u>	pression, and he urged the lawyers to make known to the world that their con-	he says he is unable to accept, but he recommends to Protestants that they imi-	sued by the dominions must, in the main, depend on the manner and extent to	
be in the Courier office by Tuesday preceding the fate of publication.	lost father and mother," one woman said,	cept of law is based on Christian princi-	_tate_the_following_good_points-of-the-	-which-their-interests are going to be af-	
	sobbing. All around them is impending death, desolation, terror. Night and day	What Cardinal Hayes told the lawyers is known to every American citizen who	<u>Catholic Church:</u> <u>Its remarkable esprit de corps.</u>	fected by the policy adopted by Great	
	stories come to them of the awful deeds of the bandit army. But they cling fast to	keeps in touch with public affairs. It is,	Its vigilant care of children.	Prime Minister Forbes of New Zealand	
Friday, October 10, 1930.	the Cross, pray fervently to God and work	as President Hoover said some time ago when speaking about crime in America.	The extraordinary loyalty of its mem- bers.	tion with present relations. "We have	
THE HAT ON THE OTHER HEAD	where duty calls, ready for any fate. Thus did St. Isaac Jogues go back to the	"a deplorable condition." There is not only a moral and religious depression in	Its democracy. The training of all members to help	with the United Kingdom and our sister	
	Iroquois, and back to his tragic death. For love of immortal souls transcends love	this country, but the handmaiden of these	support the Church.	Dominions," he said. Prime Minister Scullin of Australia	
The hat is on the other head, and the shoe is on the other foot. Which is a way	of life with every missionary. These men	—contempt for law, The answer to all this is that when the people of a country	Disciplining of recreant priests and people without publicity.	presented a lot of statistics about exports	
men's jobs half as fast as men are stealing	and women are lighting torches of sacri- fice and of Faith for us, and for the world.	drift away from God they also drift away from morality, from law and from all re-	Giving Bishops control of all church property.	and imports, and made a plea for closer co-operation and helpfulness in giving	
* women's. Miss Florence Monahan, super-	Let us see to it that the flame dies not into darkness when their hands are cold in	straint. The graveyards of antiquity are	The wonderful charity of the Church her hospitals, orphanages, asylums, homes	His talk, touching the pocket-books, also	
Women at Shakopee, Minn., in a talk at	martyred death.	filled with nations and peoples who walked these pathways. Let us beware!	-for the aged, etc.	touched the hearts. The Maharajah of Bikaner, India,	
the recent convention of the National Council of Catholic Women at Denver,	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1492	WHAT'S WRONG WITH CHILDREN?	The parish system, and the training of members to attend and help their own	representing states which have no quarrel	
Col., gave the following interesting in- formation:			parish churches. Loyalty to the historic doctrines of	with the Empire over salt or liberty, pledged his loyalty to the Empire, but -	
"The 1920 consus showed 109,074	On Friday, October twelver in the year- 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered	of all beliefs, and of none, paid for and	the Church.	warned the Premiers that the Indian question must be settled properly.	
men making bread and cakes in bakeries as against 17,622 women so	America, landed on the island of San	signed their names to an amazing adver- tisement in the daily newspapers of Okla-	In these ten points Bishop Berry sums up his admiration for our Church. They	Patrick McGilligan, Foreign Minister	
employed; 13,641 men canning fruits	Salvador, fell upon his knees in grateful	homa City, Okla., a short time agoPart -	are characteristics which, undoubtedly, he missed badly in his own church when he	of the Irish Free State, paid no attention to imports, taxes, co-ordination or co-	
and vegetables, as against 9,621 women; 52,207 men washing clothes	thanks to Almighty God, then erected a Cross upon the soil of the New World.	of this advertisement was as follows: "Is There Anything Wrong with	was active in it. Things he longed for,	operation. Right straight from the shoul- der he asked for more freedom for Ireland, z	
in laundries, as against 32,200 women; 150,132 men making clothes,	For seventy long days and nights he and	Our Children?" "Is there something lacking-	felt the need of, desired to attain. They are characteristics which many of us sel-	"The recognition of our position	
against 272,005 women; 80,207 mak-	his sailors had been upon the trackless ocean. Time and again his men wanted.	some ingredient of character miss-	dom think about, because we have grown used to them. They are all centered around	as a free and sovereign state comes before all other considerations," he	
women, and 7,585 men making soap to	him to turn back. Filled with fear, they	"Who is their moral fibre weak? "Who is the fellow whom we fear	something Bishop Berry does not mention, and does not understand—the Blessed	said. "While certain elements of the old system of imperial control were	
3,418 women."	threatened him with violence, then with death. But he was the "Great Mariner"	on a dark street at night? "Nowadays he's a schoolboy in his	Sacrament of the Altar, Jesus Christ him-	maintained, even thought it was only	
But, of course, there is always this satis-	not by mere accident or force of circum- stances, but by genius, will, determination	'teens. Ninety per cent of all desper-	self. Without this great inspiration, the ten points would soon become warped and	in form, the will to cooperate was cor- respondingly weakened. We most -	
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faction for a woman whose job has been taken by a man. She can say to herself, "Well, since he took my job, perhaps I had better take him."

### THE TORCH STILL LIGHTED

For three hundred years the world has been marveling at the stoicism and heroism of the sainted missionary priests who were put to death with horrible tortures by American Indians. The torch lighted by these priests is still lighted, still carried.

Some time, ago Chinese bandits captured two missionary priests, Fathers James Linehan and Patrick Laffan. A Sister of St. Columban who was captured at the same time, but later escaped, has written a thrilling account of the capture of these two priests. The Bishop of the Province, four priests and five sisters were at Father Laffan's rectory, Suddenly the place was surrounded by bandits. The Sister writes:

"While-we-were still in the refectory Father Laffan came in, laid his stole and the Holy Oils on the table, and said to Father O'Collins: "I must go with them, give me Absolution.' Then he turned to us and asked us to pray for him and he went out. I shall never forget that scene.

"When he had gone Father O'Collins gave us General Absolution and silence fell on us all. We spoke very little after that. The Bishop came in and tried to tell us about Father Laffan, but he simply couldn't. We moved now into the office, hoping to be more free there from the visits of the rabble."

Father Linehan was taken out by the bandits then, and soon it-dawned upon Bishop, priests and Sisters that all were to be taken one by one. The Bishop told the Sisters to go with him when he was taken, and that he would protect them. "We felt God was very near," the Sister writes, "and that He was taking care of us through the Bishop."

Bandits guarded every exit of the mission grounds, but those at the rear gate left it for a few moments. Bishop, priests and Sisters slipped through it, ran for a field of corn, then to a woods, and down to a river, where they escaped in a bust.

The bandits are still holding Fathers-Linchan and Laffan for ten thousand dollars ranson, and threatening to shoot them if the money is not paid. Twoother priests, Fathers Quinlan and Olicontice, went into the bandit zone and struct themselves as substitutes for the constant priests. Their heroic offer was

Second Women and children crying second women and children crying second women and children crying second pricests, their friends and We are like children who have

and undaunted bravery. When they cried out to him in fear and rage, His-answer was: "Sail on!" Joaquin Miller, American poet, immortalized these words in his poem:

"Behind him lay the gray Azores, Behind the Gates of Hercules; Before him not the ghost of shores, Before him only shoreless seas. The good mate said, "Now must we pray— For lo, the very stars are gone! Brave Admiral, speak, what shall I say?" "Why-say, "Sail on! sail on! and on !"

Then, pail and worn, he kept his deck. And peered through darkness. Ah, that night

Of all dark nights! And then a speck— A light! A light! A light! A light! It grew, a starlit flag unfurled! It grew to be Time's burst of dawn He gained a world; he gave that world Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

Christopher Columbus was inspired by a great desire to bring the graces and blessings of the true faith to those peoples beyond the ocean who did not possess it. In this sense he was a true aposfle of the Faith, and the fervor of his soul gave him a sublime confidence in God and in the goodness and protection of God. Hence, he could not sense failure, would not admit failure, and was filled with a heroic determination to sail on and on until he had accomplished his mission.

Columbus left the world a heroic example of patience, perseverance and self-denial. He sought no glory for himself. His first thought on discovering the new world was of gratitude and thanks to God. Priests, friars and the good Catho-lic Queen Isabella were his chief friends and most loyal supporters in all the dark years during which he tried to interest rulers of one nation after another in sponsoring and financing his voyage. The fathomless ocean, breathing darkness and. death to all sailors, was for him lighted by one great star-the star of Faith. And so-he-sailed on and on to ultimate and glorious triumph, making Friday, Octobertwelve, 1492, an unforgettable day in the history of the world. The Cross he planted at San Salvador is anchored now in millions of hearts, enriched and beautified by the Faith he desired to spread.

## DRIFTING AWAY FROM GOD

His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, speaking to some seven hundred lawyers, judges and Supreme Court Justices in St. Andrew's Church, New York City, the other morning, at an annual Mass for the Bar under the auspices of the Guild of Catholic Lawyers, told his hearers there is a decided drifting away from religion and from God in the world to-day. One evidence of this, he pointed out, is the metropolitan stage, "reeking with filth," and with seemingly no power to stop it—a ate crimes; the new crimes of violence and death which amaze even the police; are committed by boys under twenty-one years of age. Our desperate criminals are boys. Their companions are girls of their own age-Our Children!!

Are we leaving morals, ethics, religion—which ever you choose to call it—out of the education of our children?

"If the parents saw life in the raw; if they heard the pathetic side of the underworld, as do the judges and officers of our criminal courts, they would make very sure that no child dear to them should grow up without every moral and spiritual advantage."

The answer to all this is: Morals, ethics and religion are being left out of the education of the great majority of American boys and girls. Not only are they cheated of these things in the schools, but in the churches. More than half the American people never go to any church. They have no religion. They permit their children to grow up without any knowledge of God or of the things of God. They are content to see their children pass from school life into adult life, wise in the ways of evil, free in the relations of the sexes, unhampered by rules of morality or the Commandments of God. The great mass of these children no doubt have an inherent sense of right and of decency, but they are set adrift on the seaof life with no anchor to hold them fast to God.

This is why Catholics build, equip and maintain their own schools. We want our children to know, to love and to serve God. Any boy or girl brought up with this knowledge will seldom or never make a bad man or woman a bad citizen, or become a criminal—unless that boy or girl is contaminated by the evil companionship and influences of other boys and girls who are brought up without the sustaining and helpful influences of moral and religious teaching. The pity of it is that many of our boys and girls are thus contaminated, and all our sacrifices, labors and prayers in their behalf are rendered in vain. School influences, home influences, church influences-every influence for good we can bring to bear upon children are necessary to keep them from becoming "the ones whom we fear on a dark street at night.'

Thoughtless persons have called the Catholic Church "an enemy of America" because she maintains her own schools. But the eighty business men of Oklahoma City who signed this advertisement, and millions of other business men in other cities and villages all over the land, know that the Catholic Church is doing a great and noble work, at tremendous sacrifices, to help America, to preserve her morality, to safeguard her homes and her children, to keep her moral fibre strong, and to protect the very existence of her national life

weakened, and our Church would not havethese distinctive characteristics. In other words, they are grounded not in human rules or in man-made system, but in God himself, and in a deep and abiding-love for-God. When the non-Catholic understands this, he will understand the chief reason why the Church lives, thrives, grows and holds its people loyal and faithful through all generations and ages.

#### GONE TO HIS FRIENDS

The most charitable thing we can say about the first Parl of Birkenhead, recently buried with royal honors in England, is that he has gone to his friends—joined Queen Bess, joined Cromwell, joined William of Orange, joined "Bloody" Balfour, and all that long tribe of tyrants and bigots who shed Catholic blood in torrents in Ireland and trampled without mercy upon the rights and liberties of the Irish people.

Birkenhead was Carson's right-hand man in Ulster, promoter of discord, promoter of hatred, promoter of higotry and of tyranny. His eulogizers proudly proclaim that he kept and safeguarded "Protestant ascendancy" in Ireland. In other words, by bigotry, prejudice and intrigue, he made it possible for less than one-fourth of the people of Ireland to dominate the entire land-to dominate it in government, in business, in prestige and in law, trampling upon and violating the rights of the great majority of the people. If this represented an act of surpassing statesmanship, Birkenhead is welcome to the pitiful glory of it. If it represented justice and humanity, we give him an uncontested claim to its rewards.

He fought Irish home rule; he fought every attempt to give any semblance of liberty and justice to the Catholic people of Ireland; he enlisted in the "Ulster army"-a band of notorious Orange bigots-and threatened civil war if England completed her solemn pledge to give. home rule to the land. His acts, his work, his venom were responsible more than those of any other man for the deplorable conditions that led up to the "Black and Tan" outrages upon a people who had suffered bitter presecution and lived under bigoted laws and inhuman laws for nearly eight hundred years. In the blood of bigotry he wrote his feeble fame, and his influence was a dominant factor in the vicious law that divided North and South Ireland, creating Ulster into an oligarchy of bigotry and hatred towards all things Catholic.

He is dead now-gone to his friends, and may he enjoy to the limit their comradeship and their benignity.

Just what kind of a "sport," we ask you, is the man who loses ten dollars on a ball game with a smile, and puts a nickel on the collection box the Sunday afterwards with a frown? earnestly-urge-upon-the-present-conference the need of removing finally those last obstacles to Garmonious -and easy intercourse.

"So long as any form of control remained cooperation had to be tinged with some coloring of compulsion. That made it less whole-hearted and less effective."

As the politicians say: "That's telling them. The strength of the present opposition to the Irish Free State government is based chiefly upon the dominance of that government by England. No one knows this better than the officials of the Government themselves. It is a bold stroke, and a wise one, therefore, for the Free State to ask for a larger freedom and a further severance of the political bonds which unite the Free State with Great Britain. What the results of this demandwill be remains to be seen. England never gave away her hat unless it was knocked off her head.

# WAYSIDE WHEAT

#### By the Managing Editor

October, wearing a golden smile, has a way of convincing us it is time to contribute to the annual-coal-collection.

American Legion officials announced that they would not permit the discussion of Prohibition at their convention in Chicago this week. Tired of fighting, eh?

Bishop Cannon says the Bishops, Cardinals and Pope are against Prohibition. This statement is just as erratic as the stock market he played.

The Association Against Prohibition has figured out that the American people are spending \$2,848,000,000 per year for liquor in spite of the Prohibition Law. It would have been more truthful to say "because of the Prohibition Law," for the price has gone kiting. We would like to see a couple of white-nosed drys figure out how much we are saving because of the Prohibition Law, minus what we spend because of it, too. The resulting figures might be donated to a mathematical school, or a breakfast food factory.

Another thrill gone from life: We hid in a dark cellar. We mixed the malt with water, put in the yeast, set it near the furnace, marked the calendar for the next act, and expanded our civic bosom in proud defiance of the 18th Amendment. Just then a Revenue agent tapped us on the shoulder. "Turn on the light," says he, "and mix it in the back yard here-, after, or on the front porch, if you wish. Commissioner Woodcock says it's legal." Shucks! There'll be no fun in making it anymore,