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John P. Boylan Named Director Of Local Bank

President of Rochester Telephone Company Elected to Board of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company.

John P. Boylan, president of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, has just been elected a Director of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Co. Announcement of the election was made by Raymond N. Ball, president of the bank. Mr. Boylan is one of the best known residents of Rochester. His splendid business training, executive ability and high standing in the community will make him a most valuable member of the Board of Directors of this bank, and his election as a Director will make many new friends for the bank.

Mr. Boylan has been a resident of Rochester for nine years, coming here as vice-president of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, which was formed to consolidate the two systems, and in 1927 succeeded George R. Fuller as president. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Development Corporation, Rochester Association, Automobile Club, Community Chest, Civic Improvement Association and the Rochester Red Wing Baseball Club.

He is also a director of the Rochester Telephone Corporation and a director of the United States Independent Telephone Association, and the New York Telephone Association. He is a trustee of Mechanics Institute, and a director of the Highland Hospital and the Columbus Civic Center.

DR. R. C. MILNE, Dentist
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Supreme Pontiff Issues His Encyclical on Labor, With a Plea For Reform

(Continued from Page Three)

Neutral Trade Unions

Under such circumstances they seem to have no choice but to enroll themselves in neutral trade unions. These, however, should always respect justice and equity, and leave to their members full freedom to follow the dictates of their conscience and to obey the precepts of the Church. It belongs to the bishops to permit Catholic workmen to join these unions, where they judge that circumstances make it necessary and there appears no danger for religion observing, however, the rules and precautions recommended by our predecessor of saintly memory, Pius X (20).

Among these precautions the first and most important is, that side by side with these trade unions, there must always be associations which aim at giving their members a thorough religious and moral training, that these in turn may impart to the labor unions the necessary and upright spirit which should direct their entire conduct. Thus will these unions exert a beneficial influence beyond the ranks of their own members.

It must be set to the credit of the encyclical that these unions of workmen have everywhere flourished that in our days, though unfortunately still inferior in number to the organizations of Socialists and Communists, they already muster an imposing body of workers. It is a matter of regret, however, that in national and international assemblies, the rights and legitimate demands of Catholic laborers and to assert the saving principles on which Christian society is based.

Excellent Organizations

There is the further fact that the doctrine concerning the innate right of forming unions, which Leo XIII treated so learnedly and so bravely, is being readily applied to corporations other than those of workmen. It would seem, therefore, that the encyclical is in no small measure responsible for the gratifying increase and spread of associations among the members of the humbler classes. These excellent organizations, with others of a similar kind, happily combine economic advantages with mental culture.

Associations of employers and captains of industry which our predecessor so generously favored did not meet with the same success; they are, we regret to say, still few in number. The reason for this must not be entirely attributed to want of good-will, but to other and far more serious obstacles, whose nature and gravity we well know and appreciate to the full. There are, however, well founded hopes that these obstacles also will shortly be removed. We shall ever now with deep joy of soul certain experiments, far from negligible, which have been made in this regard, for the future. (23).

Social Magna Charta

These beneficent results of Leo's encyclical, venerable brethren, beloved children, which we have here suggested rather than described, are so many and so great as to prove beyond question that this immortal document exhibits more than a beautiful hope, than a noble aspiration, than a grand vision of the human society. We should rather say that our illustrious predecessor drew from the Gospel as from a living and life-giving source doctrines capable, if not of settling at once, at least of considerably mitigating the ills of this world which rends the human family.

That the good seed sown with a lavish hand forty years ago fell in part on good ground is shown by the rich harvest which by God's favor the Church of Christ and the whole human race have reaped into salvation. It would not be rash to say that during the long years of its usefulness Leo's encyclical has proved itself the Magna Charta on which all Christian activities in social matters are ultimately based.

Changed Conditions

Nevertheless there are some who seem to attach little importance to this encyclical and to the present anniversary celebration. These men either slander a doctrine of which they are entirely ignorant, or, if not unacquainted with this teaching, they betray their failure to understand it, or else if they understand it they are themselves open to the charge of base injustice and ingratitude.

In the course of these years, however, doubts have arisen concerning the correct interpretation of certain passages of the encyclical or their inferences, and these doubts have led to controversies even among Catholics not always of a peaceful character.

CHAPTER II. Authority of the Church in Social and Economic Spheres

But before proceeding to discuss these problems we lay down the principles long since clearly established by Leo XIII that it is our right and our duty to deal authoritatively with social and economic problems. It is not, of course, of the Church to lead men to transient and perishable happiness only but to that which is eternal. Indeed the Church believes that it would be without just cause in such earthly concerns.

But she never can relinquish her God-given task of interpreting her authority, not indeed, in technical matters, for which she has neither the equipment nor the mission, but in all those that have a bearing on moral conduct. For the deposit of truth entrusted to us by God, and our weighty office of propagating, interpreting and urging in season and out of season the entire moral law, demand that both social and economic questions be fought within our supreme jurisdiction, in so far as they refer to moral issues.

For though economic science and moral discipline are guided each by its own principles in its own sphere, it is false that the two orders are so distinct and alien that the former in any way depends on the latter. The social laws of economics, derived from the nature of earthly goods and from the qualities of the human body and soul, determine what aims are unattainable or attainable in economic matters, and what means are thereby necessary; this reason itself clearly deduces, from the nature of things and from the individual and social character of man, what is the end and object of the whole economic order assigned by God the Creator.

Supreme and Final End

For it is the moral law alone which commands us to seek in all our conduct our supreme and final end, and to strive directly in our specific actions for those ends which nature, or rather the author of nature, has established for them, duly subordinating the particular to the general. If this law is faithfully obeyed, the result will be that society as a body or of individuals, will be intimately linked with the universal theological order, and as a consequence we shall be led, by progressive stages, to the final and all-glorious, our highest and lasting good.

Descending now to details, we commence with ownership, or the right of property. You are aware, venerable brethren, and beloved children, how strenuously our predecessor of happy memory defended the right of property against the teachings of the Socialists of his time, showing that the abolition of private ownership would prove to be not beneficial, but grievously harmful to the welfare of the world. Yet since there are some who falsely and unjustly accuse the supreme Pontiff and the Church of upholding, both then and now, the wealthier classes against the proletariat, and since controversy has arisen among Catholics as to the true sense of Pope Leo's teaching, we have thought it well to defend from calumny the Leonine doctrine in this matter, which is also the Catholic doctrine, and to safeguard it against false interpretations.

Right to Private Property

First, let it be made clear beyond all doubt that neither Leo XIII, nor those theologians who have taught under the guidance and direction of the Church, have ever denied or called in question the twofold aspect of ownership, which is individual or social accordingly as it regards individuals or concerns the common good.

Their unanimous contention has always been that the right to own private property has been given to man by nature, or rather by the Creator Himself, not only in order that individuals may be able to provide for their own needs and those of their families, but also that, by means of it, the goods which the Creator has destined for the human race may truly serve this purpose. Now these ends cannot be secured unless some definite and stable order is maintained.

A Double Danger

There is, therefore, a double danger to be avoided. On the one hand, if the social and public aspect of ownership be denied or minimized, the logical consequence is "individualism" as it is called. On the other hand, the rejection or diminution of its private and individual character necessarily leads to some form of "collectivism." To disregard these dangers would be to rush headlong into the quicksands of modernism with moral, judicial and social order, which we condemned in the encyclical issued at the beginning of our pontificate (27).

Let this be noted particularly by those seekers after novelty who launch against the Church the odious calumny that she has allowed a pagan concept of ownership to creep into the teachings of her divine and infallible pontiff. This concept must be substituted, which in their astounding ignorance they call Christian.

(Continued Next Week)

A man who thinks only of his own interests has very little of the favor of God.
I rejoice to hear that the world is against me. I feel unworthy of so great a mercy, since what else are they giving me than the payment which was worn by Our Lord—St. Catherine of Siena.

St. Mary's Nurses Graduate To-night With Other Nurses

Union graduating exercises will be held this evening, in the Masonic Temple Auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock, for the graduates student nurses of all the Hospital training schools of the city, including St. Mary's. During the ceremony the professional and recreational will be presided over by Bishop Rhoads, president of the University of Rochester. The main address will be delivered by Richard C. Cabot, M.D., LL.D., of Harvard University.

The following will be graduated from St. Mary's Hospital Training School for Nurses: Mary M. Mealin, Ida M. Della, Mary A. Bensch, Thelma M. Strobel, Bernice A. Ott, Anna M. Koehrer, Mary L. Troy, Josephine K. Irving, Jane E. Quinn, Gertrude L. E. Craig, Helen M. McCarthy, Catherine M. Lister, Bernadette M. Brown, Mrs. M. G. O'Connell, Margaret R. Brown, Katherine M. Kirby, Gertrude M. Kryniski, Anna I. Marino, Elizabeth M. McAvoy, Elizabeth M. Devins, Beatrice E. Darcy, Estelle M. Hasset, Mildred V. F. Stanton, Sister M. Louise.

Veteran Captain, Fire Department, Buried Thursday

Captain Andrew Kane of the Rochester Fire Department, retired since 1924, died at his home, 22 Arnetts Boulevard, Monday evening, and was buried on Thursday morning from St. Monica's Church. His funeral was held by Rev. Fr. Doherty at the Fire Department, conducted by a large number of relatives and friends.

Captain Kane entered the Fire Department in 1881, and became captain in 1889. He was a good official, a brave and capable man, and a devoted father and husband. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Walter, member of the Fire Department; Harold, Edwin and Gerald; three daughters, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. M. E. Nash, of Huntington, L. I., and eight grandchildren.

A. O. H. Division Will Celebrate Its Anniversary

At the last meeting of Division No. 7, A. O. H., held on May 1st, plans were discussed for the celebration of the 37th anniversary of the division, to be held on Friday night, May 29th, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Nash, of Huntington, L. I., and since that time it has paid out thousands of dollars in sick, death and relief benefits to its members and their families. This division is now the largest division of all A. O. H. divisions in the State, and has been highly complimented by State officers.

At the anniversary meeting there will be an excellent program of entertainment, and a luncheon. All members are urged to attend. A class of candidates will be initiated, and state and county officers of the organization will be present at the meeting. The society is well managed, and its affairs are well conducted. It is a credit to officers and members.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Russell and children, Dennis Butler and Isabelle, of Utica, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sammons and family, of 314 Woodbine Avenue.

Miss Marion Nash, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash of 3021 Lynn Street, will be graduated on May 31 from Marywood College in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan of 527 1/2 Lyell Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kraft and children, Betty, and William, Jr., of 111 Genesee Pk. Blvd., were recent guests of relatives in Moravia.

Mrs. Miles T. O'Reilly and Miss Mary Louise O'Reilly of North Goodman Street returned Wednesday from Atlantic City where they spent a few days at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Miss Cathleen Christal, who is completing her sophomore year at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., came home to-day to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christal of Beverly Street.

Miss Jane Slupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Slupp of Culver Road, is a member of the graduating class of the Colburn preparatory school. Her graduating exercises will take place June 4.

Items of Interest From W. H. A. M.

WHAM's Sunday afternoon broadcasts from St. Patrick's Cathedral have been discontinued for the remainder of May and June. Father Shays expects to resume the series on the first Sunday of July.

The Rochester Civic Orchestra's performance of the Overture to "Marta," the first movement of one of Mozart's finest symphonies, by G. Minor, Schubert's "Ave Maria" by Carl Schubert, and the overture to "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, is scheduled for the Stromberg-Christie Program to be broadcast from WHAM by NBC at 9:00 o'clock Monday night, June 1st, under Guy Frazier Harpold's direction.

The first of a series of "Pop" concerts from Symphony Hall in Boston, Massachusetts, will be broadcast over WHAM and NBC on Saturday night, June 6th, at 9:15. The orchestra will consist of 35 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the program will include popular symphonic works. Arthur Fiedler will conduct.

Robert Frost, distinguished American poet who was twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will read from his new work during the NBC program over WHAM at 9:15 Wednesday night, June 3rd.

Robert M. Ripley, creator of the famous "Believe It or Not" cartoons, is heard over WHAM with the solid character actor, Edwin M. Whitney, each Wednesday night at 8:45.

Rest in Peace

Today our thoughts are wont to go To where brave heroes fell; To where, with those towards the foe, They laid to earth "for well".

Red poppies bloom above them there, In Flanders over the sea; No more they'll have a cross to bear, No more they'll trouble be.

They are the ones who fell for us, The ones they loved the best; And may our Lord be to them kind, And grant unto them rest.

No more the cannon's dreadful roar Upon their ears will fall, They'll dread the burning shell no more, Nor aye our hapless call.

For them the final taps all sound, And, hark, they've "went West"; May they in yonder hallowed ground, Forever be "at rest".

—JOHN A. TWANLEY.

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