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Catholic Mens' Council Sponsors Great Radio Hour Devoted to Catholic Topics

Founded and Maintains, With Approval of the Hierarchy, the Great Work That Has Brought Catholic Truth Home to American People.

"If the National Council of Catholic Men never does anything else, it justified its existence when it established the National Catholic Radio hour some months ago," Charles F. Dolle, Execu-tive Secretary of the Council, said in a recent interview in Rochster. And it has. This great work has not only brought the Catholic Church, her ideals and her teachings, home to millions of American people, but it has reached beyond the seas and brought happiness and joy to many millions of hearts, Catholic and otherwise. It has helped soften and kill bigotry and make the Church better understood and better respected in America. There will be no interruption to and we ask them to accept a part of he program of the Catholic Hour the burden of raising the money. It turing the winter The programs will is urgently needed to insure the per go on throughout the year. Rt Rev. manency of the Catholic Hour. Prend Karl J Alter of Toledo, Ohio Catholic women, corporately and has completed arrangements for peakers on the Catholic Hour to cover the whole period from August individually, have been most loyal, generous and helpful to the Catholic Hour. They are numerously repre-2nd to Easter Sunday, 1932.

The Speaker

Reverend John A. McClorey, S.J., of the University of Detroit, whose addresses on the Catholic Hour last year, on Christianity and the Mod-ern Mind, so stirred the vast listen ing audience, carried the program from August 2nd to October 11th. inclusive. He will be followed by Reverend James M. Gillis, C.S.P., inclusive. Editor of the Catholic World, who will deliver the addresses every Sunday from October 11th to December 20th. Father Gillis 'series on The Moral Law, delivered in November and December, 1930, brought responses from radio listeners almost unparall led in the history of relig-lous radio broadcasting Beginning December 27th, Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, Phd., D.D., Professor of Philosophy of Religion, Catholic Uni-versity of America, who is not out-ranked by America. ranked by anyone in the power of oratory, in earnestness and in the marvelous spiritual quality of his addresses, will take up the speaking program on that date and continue up to and including Easter Sunday In these three speakers, the Catholie Hour will present throughout the coming-radio-season a speaking program that will in every way worthily represent our Church and the great body of Catholic laymon which of-fers these spiritual messages to the people of America as the Catholic contribution toward a better spiritual life in this country.

The Musical Part

The musical portions of the program during the summer will be un-der the direction of George Dillworth, during Father Finn's absence in the West.

We remind our affiliated organization tions and their members that the Nader an expense of a bout \$800.00 per week to produce the Catholic Hour

sented among its financial support-ors. They have written by thousands, to record their own interest In the Hour They have alded in many different ways to stimulate the Interest of others. The National ouncil of Catholic Men is glad to publish this word of its indebtedness to Catholic women in every part of the United States.

Protestants Write

Clergymen of various Protestant lenominations have enrolled themselves among the admirers of the Catholic Hour. It is important -- and gratifying to mention that these ministers regard the Catholic programs as so many contributions to the religious and moral resources of proclaim, but they welcome the pro grams as a whole. There is some thing else that ought to be related and remembered. That is that not a single offensive word respecting the Catholic Hour has come from a

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Head of Divinity School Asks if Protestanism Can This Welshman is by no means Wishful Thinking.

New Haven, Oct. 9-Speaking on the topic "Can Protestantism En-dure?" Dean Luther A. Weije said last week, at the opening exercises of the 110th year of the Yale Divin-ity School in Battell Chapel, that is was a rather obvious, although chal-lenging conclusion that the issue to day was not whether America was to be made Catholic, but whether America, Protestant or Catholic, wa to be made Christian.

Dean Weigle said that one of the most interesting books he had read United States, whatever their creeds, this Summer was: "Will America not merely an acquaintance with Become Catholic?" He quoted the Catholic teaching but also a power-He quoted the author's answer:

author's answer: "No, the Roman Catholic Church is not covering and, apparently, can-not cover the **did** and unless, there-bore, Protestantism is active, evan-gelical definite in its faith, its disci-pline, its worning; there cannot fail to be in the United States a vast population surrendered to indifference and disbelief."

ence and disbelief." Discussing the conclusion of the author, Dean Weigle continued: "No intelligent man, perhaps, would dare to dispute it. But, it

raises another question: Can Pro-testantism sustain its share of the battle against unbelief? Or, more sharply, can Protestantism endure?

"It is a significant symptom of our times that a negative answer to that dresses are alread," recognized as at-tractive and effective presentments of question is either tacitly assumed or oppnly stated by certain popular writers who undertake to observe and expound what they like to call the Church's case, and their fruitful ness, now that they are printed, is sure to continue for many years.

"the contemporary scene." The is-sue, today, they say, is between Catholicism and humanism. Either of these holds a clear-cut, definite position and has driving power. If you believe in God and crave the supernatural and the sacramental, embrace Catholicism; if you love man and seek to understand and control the forces of nature, be a humanist. Protestantism, say these writers, is a compromise. It is vague

and vacillating, a half-way station between bellef and unbellef. As such it has flourished and beguiled the world for a while; but its day is about done, and its future is neg ligible.

"This is a field in which it is hard to avoid wishful thinking. Whether or not that be the cause, this judg-Rev. Julius Jette, S.J., Jesuit scien-tist and missionary, includes a dictionary, grammar and ethnology of the Athabascan dialect of the Tenah ment concerning Protestantism is an tirely too facile and sweeping, and Indians. It will be presented to Yale too largely based upon mere seamn-University. Several photographs of tion, to have any value stronger than it have been made by Father Hub-that of opinion."

Yale Dean Says Ing. faithful and not few, among the British Islanders. A resident of Cardiff, South Wales, reports that he

hears the Hour regularly and tells Diocesan Group of the National that it is popular among his friends and neighbors. Council of Catholic Women Will

Endure - Hard to Avoid the remotest auditor of the Catholic Hour. That distinction belongs either to various persons in South America -Argentina, Bolivia, Columbia, British Guinea-or an English Catho-Ladies From All Parts of the Diocese Will Come to Roch-

lic in West Nigeria, Africa. There is known to be a regular listener in Turkey and another in Spain. 07 course, Ireland and Scotland are represented too. All of these distant hearers receive the Catholic Hour by The Rochester Diocesan Coun- charter members, with delegates en-cil of the National Council of ritled to voting privileges. Mrs. Frances Fox Moynian, chairshort-wave from the General Elec-tric Company's Station W2XAF, Schenectady, New York.

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in Alaska.

Catholic Women, organized in man of the committee on constitu-this city several months ago, will the convention. Contributors to the Catholic Hour are furnishing to the people of the ful stimulus to religion and moral-

ity. It has already been indicated how those outside of the Catholic household perceive this importance and benefit in the Catholic Hour These non-Catholics regard the Church as a potent, salutary and

necessary influence in the life of the nation. They believe the country is safer and wholesomer with the Catholic Church than it would be The convention committee, headed by Mrs. John M. Foley, chairman of Er the program, and Mrs. M. H. Keogh

The addresses delivered in the and Mrs. P. D. Kane, chairmen of The addresses delivered in the and mile. T. D. have, contained the committee on arrangements, are and widely distributed. In print actively engaged in preparing for the convention, the apologetical literature that takes Miss Elizabih Madden, diocesan Miss Elizabih Madden, diocesan dia and Miss Elizabih Madden, diocesan dia and mile an

into account the peculiar conditions of the United States. These adchairman, and Mrs. Beekman C. Lit-tle, Rochester deanery chairman. head the hospitality committee, Mrs. Teresa Ganster, diocesan

fore October 8th will be considered

Primate of Spain

Resignation of

Yale to Receive Pope Receives **Rare Manuscript** In Athabascan

Santa Clara, Oct. 9 .--- A manuscript needed to complete a collection on Indian languages now in possision

Rome. Oct. 9—Cardinal Pedro Segura Y Saenz, archbishop of To-ledo. Friday sent a letter to Pope Plus XI, offering his resignation as of the Peabody Foundation of Yale University was found by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., "Glacier Priest" of the University of Santa primate of Spain. The Pope ac-cepted the resignation. Cardinal Segura is living in France in exile. He went to France soon after the re-Clara, on his recent exploration trip The manuscript, written by the

ligious troubles broke out in May in Spain, and has been living quietly there ever since. Cardinal Sergura y Saens, former

Primate of Spain, was reported in Vatican circles to be coming to Rome soon to become a member of the Papal Curla.

ing the years 1818 and 1819 the first priests came to Rochester, sent here by the Ri. Rev. John Connolly, D.D., Bishop of New York. The first to come was the Rev. Patrick Mc Second Bishop of Rochester, was pas-the second Bishop of Rochester, second Bishop of than any religious program broad ong the years 18 18 and 1819 the first 1869, but was not cast in Great Britain. At all events, priests came to Rochester, sent here November 6, 1870. the Catholic Hour is finding a follow- by the Ri. Rev. John Connolly, D.D., The Most Rev. T

Open First Convention, Oct. 21st

ester for Meetings in Columbia Civic Center.

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Some Facts About the National Catholic Welfare Conference

Brooklyn, Oct. 9 John Tracy head of the M. and J. Tracy Trans head of the M. and J. LTROY LTRIM portation Company, and one of the most generous and prominent Cather lic laymen of Brooklyn, died here at the age of 76 last Friday. He had long been active in Cathor He had lo

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ministrative Committee. bly on October 1st manuality The Administrative Bishops of the mately 5,009,050 where a

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Within the ruins of this Church in Belize, British Honduras, many children and nuns died when the terrible hurricane swept and left desolate the Mand. The church was filled with children. receiving instructions for their first Communion when the hurricane tore it to pieces. The Sisters, dead, were found with their protecting arms around many little ones.

chairman of organization, announced that all organizations affiliating be-

this city several months ago, will hold its first annual convention in the Columbus Civic Center, Rochester, on Wednesday and Thursday, October 21st and 22nd, immediately following the National Convention of the Na-tional Council of Catholic Men and the Industrial Conference meeting. meeting.

Church Wrecked