

### First Brazilian Eucharistic Congress to Be Held in October

Rio de Janeiro, April 22.—Extensive preparations are being made for the first national Brazilian Eucharistic Congress, to be held next October in the city of San Salvador de Bahia.

The Congress, the plans for which are now well under way, will be notable for the number of high ecclesiastical and civil dignitaries and the throngs of pilgrims from all parts of the country who are expected to attend the ceremonies.

In addition to the Most Rev. Augusto Alvaro de Silva, Archbishop of San Salvador de Bahia, who will act as host to the visitors attending the Congress, there will be among those present His Excellency the Most Rev. Benedetto Aloisi Masella, Nuncio Apostolic to Brazil; His Eminence Manuel Cardinal Geralvao Corrêa, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro. It is estimated that approximately 100 Brazilian prelates will also attend the Brazilian Catholics' great manifestation of their love for the Blessed Sacrament.

Committees Being Formed

Committees are being formed in all the cities of Brazil and towns to organize pilgrimages; local celebrations of the Congress, and the like. In San Paulo, there are being held special showings of motion pictures describing the history of Bahia, of the new status of Christ the King on Mount Corcovado overlooking the harbor here, and of the Eucharistic pilgrimage to the city of Iparicua, in order to arouse interest in the national Congress.

In order to make certain that the Congress will be truly national, Archbishop Alvaro de Silva has appointed three priest-delegates charged with visiting the various dioceses of the country, each of them being assigned to cover a group of several dioceses. The priest-delegate for the north, one for the south and one for the east.

Transportation companies have promised reductions in rates amounting to 50 per cent for the benefit of the pilgrims and are arranging to serve themselves to the pilgrims en route.

San Salvador de Bahia was chosen as the site of the national Congress because it is the oldest city of Brazil, the center of the nation's first government; seat of its first bishopric; focal point of Brazilian civilization; birthplace of the country and the place where the cross was first implanted in Brazil; the first host consecrated, and the first Mass celebrated.

The sea was erected by Julius III, February 26, 1531, as a suffragan of Lisbon, and raised to archdiocesan rank by Innocent X, November 14, 1675. The diocese at that time comprised all of Brazil. The first Bishop, Mgr. Pedro Fernandes Sardinha, arrived at Bahia June 23, 1532. He left four years later to return to Europe but was shipwrecked between the Rivers Sao Francisco and Cururupu and murdered by Indians.

By 1581 there were 62 churches at Bahia and the neighboring region, the Recôncavo. The first Archbishop was Mgr. Gaspar de Mendonça, who took possession of the see on June 3, 1577.

### Catholic Editor Given Pastorate; Work Commended

Boston, April 25.—His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, has announced the advancement of the Rev. Edward J. Campbell, director of diocesan press and editor of The Pilot, Catholic paper of the Archdiocese of Boston, to the pastorate of St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown.

Father Campbell has been connected with The Pilot for nearly 13 years. A native of Boston and a graduate of Boston College, Father Campbell was ordained to the priesthood in 1910, and served first at St. Angela's parish in the Mattapan section of Boston for four years and then remained there for about three years. Cardinal O'Connell selected him as associate editor of The Pilot while he was serving as curate at St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, where he was stationed for six years. Father Campbell has been editor of The Pilot for the last four years, and is highly commended by Cardinal O'Connell for his successful management of the editorial staff.

The Boston Post, in an editorial, extends congratulations to Father Campbell on his new appointment, saying that for the last four years, and since then, he has endeared himself to members of the Fourth Estate.

### Episcopal Paper Praises Al. Smith

New York, April 25.—Former Governor Smith is the subject of an editorial in the Episcopal paper, the Protestant Episcopal weekly published in this city, in an editorial in its current issue praising Mr. Smith's speech at the recent Jefferson Day dinner in Washington.

The Churchman in the same editorial says that in the large center of population, where members of Mr. Smith's religious faith are numerous, there is not the slightest evidence of anything "un-American" in the way Catholics carry out their duties.

Humility without love, and love without humility, cannot subsist, and we cannot acquire one without the other.

### An Epoch-making Arrival



History was made when this engine of the Italian railways passed through the specially constructed portal and entered the territory of Vatican City for the first time on the morning of April 3. The engine made the short run over the tracks in Vatican City to test the rails and other equipment of the new railroad. The test was declared entirely successful. Previously a railroad car pushed by a large number of men passed over the Vatican City tracks to bring materials for the construction of St. Peter's railway station. (Acme photo).

### Rome Observes 2,685th Birthday; 100,000 Youths Receive Rifles

Rome, April 25.—Ancient Rome celebrated her 2,685th birthday anniversary on Thursday last week. Imposing ceremonies were held throughout all Italy. Premier Mussolini designated the day "Labor Day" instead of May 1st. The celebration everywhere assumed the character of a glorification of the Italian workers, and important public works were inaugurated.

The day also had a distinctly military character, as all young Fascist youth who reached the age limit were officially admitted into the Fascist party and become members of the Fascist militia, publicly receiving muskets which are the emblems of their new status. More than 100,000 young Fascist swelled the ranks of the Fascist party on this day.

Rome was the recipient of several birthday presents bestowed upon her by both the National Government and the municipalities. These took the form of new streets, new public gardens, new schools and new blocks of workmen's dwellings, which were officially opened during the day.

### East Meeting West, Says Dr. Cooper, Addressing Anthropological Society

Kipling was wrong! "The twin East and West, are not only meeting; but East is becoming West." So declares the eminent scientist, Dr. John M. Cooper, professor of anthropology at The Catholic University of America, in discussing the tug-of-war between civilizations in the world today during a recent address before the Anthropological Society of Washington. Dr. Cooper is the retiring president of the society.

According to Dr. Cooper, European or western culture started out on its career of world conquest toward the end of the fifteenth century. "For four and a half centuries, the history of the impact of our Mediterranean culture on the weaker cultures of the non-civilized tribes and groups of the world has been a continuous story of disintegration, death and disappearance on the part of the weaker cultures," he said.

As an example of this conquest the Catholic scientist pointed out that within half a century after the discovery of America, the backbone of aboriginal American civilization was broken. The brilliant and promising evolution of aboriginal American civilization—Aztec, Inca and Maya—was stopped short.

The first significant break in the civilizations of the Far East came in 1854 with the acceptance by the Japanese of many features of European culture. China and India, however, still remain relatively intact culturally, in spite of the fact that commercial relationships have existed for two or more centuries.

"Occidental culture is today besieging China and India and beating at their gates. There seems to be a marked difference between the two great Oriental civilizations as regards our own. Both are standing for political independence, but while China seems to be accepting almost wholeheartedly our Occidental culture, India is endeavoring to cling tenaciously to its own," Dr. Cooper stated. He pointed out that in China there is no organized movement against Western culture, but that India is inspired by Gandhi, rejects the European political system, but the great bulk of Western culture as well.

Dr. Cooper predicts that western culture will eventually win the silent tug-of-war that has been going on for the past four centuries and that with the winning there will be introduced into Oriental culture, first, an industrial system based on power machinery rather than hand labor, and secondly, what has usually gone with it, our very marked Occidental individualism. Politically, he believes they may emerge from the struggle victorious; but culturally they are losing.

### To Assist Archbishop Of San Francisco Bishop O'Hern Will Confer Papal Crosses

(Continued from Page One)

Rev. John J. Mitty, Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco, The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, president. Governor George H. Dern, Mayor Louis Marcus, and other State, city and county officials were present at the ceremonies.

Addresses were delivered by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. D. G. Hunt, administrator of Salt Lake Diocese, Archbishop Mitty and Archbishop Hanna. The addresses were followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which was given by Archbishop Mitty, assisted by the Rev. Patrick Kennedy, as deacon, the Rev. Wilfred J. Giroux, as sub-deacon, and the Revs. James E. Collins and Joseph L. Gosselin, as masters of ceremonies. The program included the Processional, "Ecce Sacerdos," by Stadler, "Ave Maria," by Franzoni, the Recessional, "Jubilate Deo."

Archbishop Mitty was accompanied to San Francisco by Archbishop Hanna, the Most Rev. Patrick McGovern, Bishop of Cheyenne; Mgr. John Brady, Mgr. Hunt and others of the local clergy.

Since the most certain proof we can give the Blessed Virgin of our love for her is always keep our eyes fixed on the perfect life of this tender Mother and exert constant efforts to copy her actions, so that our lives may be reminiscent of the example given by this blessed creature.

If we are well with God, all is well with us, though the thickest darkness of adversity be round and about. If we are not well with Him, nothing is well with us, though the best and brightest sun be at our feet.—Father Faber.

### Eskimos Defy Flood; Remain At Missions

Washington, April 23.—While their community was threatened with total extinction by the great floods that plagued the Hooper Bay district of Alaska this winter, the Eskimos of Kashunak steadfastly refused to abandon their village while the Catholic Mission remained.

The thrilling story has just been revealed here through two letters from the Rev. John P. Fox, S. J., missionary at Kashunak, received at the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions in this city. Because "it would not be right to remain" in the face of this situation, Father Fox announced, "no intention to abandon his mission and to build on higher ground."

Father Fox's letters were written at the end of January. Only last Saturday, the Bureau here received a telegram from the Rev. Francis M. Menager, S. J., Superior of the Northern Missions of Alaska, stating that conditions are at present appalling, and that the natives are faced with famine.

### Eskimos Found Frozen

"This year," says Father Fox in his first letter, "has been more than usually rich in little troubles and worries. But, as God punishes those whom He loves, that should rather be for us a source of encouragement."

Two floods, one on November 25 and the other on December 7-8, almost wiped Kashunak off the map. Many villages were entirely covered with water and ice from the Bering Sea, and in at least one case that I know all the inhabitants were found frozen in the ice. As I have not yet been able to visit my own district after the floods, and we have no way down here of broadcasting news, I do not know yet the extent of the harm done in my district.

"Of my five stations I have been able to visit three. Of these one suffered very much. No lives were lost thanks to the almost impenetrable protection of our King Lord, but much harm was done to mission property. One of my stations, Sacred Heart Mission, Kashunak, from which I am writing these lines, will most likely have to be closed this coming summer. Frequent floods, especially these occurring after heavy rains in winter are so much wroth to my poor people, and make it so hard to knock a living out of this part of my mission, that the people have petitioned me to move the mission with them. All agree on that point they are safe wherever our dear Lord has His home. But it would really be too cruel to keep them here."

### Refuse to Desert Mission

Four days later, Father Fox wrote to say:

"Word has just come to me that one of my villages has been abandoned for good by the Eskimos, who fear they will be drowned if they stay. Kashunak is likewise doomed. It is my best mission. But I will have to tear down the entire plant and build on higher ground. During the floods there were seven inches of water in the Kashunak chapel and great icebergs surrounded the building. It was only by the providence of God that saved it from being washed from its foundations and carried out to sea. It would not be right to remain there. The people will say if the mission stays. But it is too great a risk to take after what they have gone through recently."

"These Eskimos are as good as gold, but poor as church mice. The floods wiped out the miserable winter store, of provisions which they had gathered up. They live in underground dug-outs called igloos. The main diet is fish.

"The kingdom of Christ is spreading slowly but surely in my district," Father Fox also states. "I am the only priest in a territory about 300 miles long and 50 miles wide, and everywhere the good Eskimos are waiting for someone to teach them the Gospel. I have faith that soon their desire may be satisfied."

Emergency Relief Rushed

"At my five stations the people gather regularly for morning and evening prayers, and for daily Mass and instruction in the particular mission at which I happen to be. For if the outbreak of a great deal of the time so as to leave no part of my immense mission too long without the ministrations of a priest. As my only means of travel so far is the dog team in winter and my little gas boat in summer, much of my time is necessarily spent in getting around from place to place. But I hope that Our Lord will soon put some remedy to this state of affairs."

Upon receipt of the telegraphed word, Saturday, that the natives in the Hooper Bay district of Alaska are at present facing a serious crisis, the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions rushed emergency relief to Father Fox. Later telegrams received at the Bureau announced that aid had also been furnished to the natives by the Alaskan Red Cross and by the United States Indian Service.

The outbreak of a great deal of the time was particularly discouraging because the hunting and fishing equipment upon which they relied for food and clothing were destroyed or swept away by the floods.

Religion cannot have a substitute. It is like the family like government. There is never an overthrow, only a setback. Endavor has been made to pluck it out of the human heart. Religion is so bound up with human experience that the inheritance of it cannot come into the blood.

We cannot serve two masters; let us then free ourselves from the yolk of the tyrannical world, and give ourselves generously to God—all to God, without division, without reserve, without pretense, for He is the owner, and He holds the most secret folds of our hearts.

### Leads Brave Flock



The Rev. John P. Fox, S. J., missionary in charge of Kashunak and several other stations in the Hooper Bay district of Alaska.

### Hartford Diocese To Get Check for Scholarship Fund

New Haven, Conn., April 23.—The State Council of the Knights of Columbus at its annual convention, May 10, in New Haven, will present to Most Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of Hartford, a certified check for \$25,000 for the establishment of a scholarship fund at St. Thomas' Seminary in Bloomfield, according to an announcement by State Deputy William J. Mulligan.

The fund will be established in memory of Rev. Edward A. Flannery and John F. Callahan, both formerly of Hartford. Bishop Nilan, who will receive the gift personally, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention, which marks the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Order. Nearly 150 delegates from practically every city and town in the State are expected to attend.

The Council will elect State officers and committees and will name eight delegates to the Supreme Convention in Washington, D. C. to be held in August. The day before the State convention, delegates will attend Mass at St. Mary's Church, in the basement of which the Knights of Columbus was founded 50 years ago. Rev. Andrew Plunkett, of Derby, State Chaplain, will celebrate Mass. Arrangements for the convention and presentation of the scholarship gift will be planned at meeting of State officers and district deputies, April 24, at the Hotel Taft, New Haven.

### Justice Daly Widely Known In New Jersey

Governor of State and High Court Officials Attended His Funeral on Monday Morning in New Brunswick, N. J.

New Brunswick, N. J., April 23.—Supreme Court Justice Peter F. Daly died here of heart disease on Thursday last week, aged 66 years. His funeral was held in St. Peter's Church Monday morning. Governor Moore of New Jersey and many members of the high courts of the State attended the service.

Justice Daly was a son of Timothy Edward and Catherine O'Grady Daly, natives of County Galway, Ireland. He was born in 1867 and was admitted to the bar when 21 years old. Woodrow Wilson, when Governor of New Jersey in 1911, appointed him presiding judge of the Middlesex County Court of Common Pleas. He was reappointed by Governor Fielder in 1916, and by Governor Edwards in 1921. In 1923 Governor Silzer appointed him to the New Jersey Circuit Court bench and in 1930 he was appointed a Supreme Court Justice by Governor Larson. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, one brother, one sister, and several grandchildren.

Upon the organization of the present Middlesex County Bar Association, Justice Daly was unanimously elected its first president. He was the founder and first Grand Knight of the New Brunswick Council of the Knights of Columbus, and was a charter member and past Exalted Ruler of the New Brunswick Lodge of Elks and a member of the Royal Arcanum. For a number of years he was an officer of the University Extension Society of Rutgers College.

He was a communicant of St. Peter's Catholic Church and a member of the board of directors of St. Peter's Hospital.

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