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**Message of Christ and His Church
Is Brought to "Man in the Street"**

Touring Nation, Catholic Truth Guild Car, Decorated
With Crucifix, Flags and K. C. Emblem Receives
Respectful Reception in All Localities

**ALL CREEDS HEAR DAVID GOLDSTEIN
EXPOUND DOCTRINES OF CATHOLICISM**

By THEODORE H. DORSEY
The army of Christ has as many different forces battling for God's truth and the salvation of souls as have the army of a Country in a great war for national integrity. The Church Militant has ever sent her advance units out to win unregenerated souls for Christ the King, first in the service come those who are "sent," her bishops and priests. Then come the laity whom Leo XIII called upon to become "living echoes of the faith" by obedience to Christ's mandates and by teaching "the whole" of Catholic doctrine. This has been amplified of late years by the call to "Catholic action" sent out by His Holiness Pope Pius XI from his moral watch-tower in Rome.

Among the many responses to these calls for Catholic action there stands out prominently the Catholic Truth Guild—the lay apostolate to the man in the street—started in 1916 by the late Mrs. Martha Moore Avery and David Goldstein—converts "from Marx to Christ" under the patronage of Cardinal O'Connell the Archbishop of Boston. This kind of Catholic action was followed two years later by the admirable organization of the Catholic Evidence Guild of England and is being copied by groups of the laity the world over.

After fifteen years of outdoor meetings, mostly in and around the Old Bay State, a group of men have been trained to teach Catholic doctrine to the conglomerate mass of people who gather on Boston Common—the Hyde Park of New England—while David Goldstein, the well known Knights of Columbus lecturer, started out with an assistant from the grounds of the Passionist Monastery of Boston (June 14, 1921) to demonstrate in every diocese in America the practicability of carrying the Catholic message to the man in the street.

This work of winning the ear of non-Catholics; this work of dispelling error; this work of stimulating the faith of the laity and causing them to really take to heart the Catholic action by becoming propagators of things Catholic, has been demonstrated almost nightly under the direction of the man whose pioneer activity has won for him the much deserved name of "the apostle to the man in the street."

At an average of twenty meetings a month for the past fourteen consecutive months hundred and often thousands of persons, mostly non-Catholics, could be seen gathered around the papal colored lecture car of the Catholic Truth Guild listening to the presentation of the Catholic message during the present nationwide tour. Favor has been gained for our Church in every city and town where the people have been addressed out in the open spaces.

Message in Broadcast
The broadcasting car from which these speakers address audiences decorated with a crucifix, flags and a K. C. emblem. It is furnished with a large mast, three horns, amplifier, batteries and microphones that attractively typify the Catholic love of Christ and Columbia. This message in broadcast and the Church is carried above the traffic noises to the ears of many persons as far as a block or two away from the meeting places, often to the ears of persons who would not care to be seen listening to Catholic speakers.

During the past fourteen months this lecture car and its personnel have been seen traveling over twenty-nine thousand miles of American territory. Audiences were addressed in New Jersey; in the mining and steel camps of western Pennsylvania; in the Klan centers of Oklahoma and Texas; in the cities of southwestern Louisiana where used-to-be-Catholics are large in numbers; along the American border states; the Rio Grande; up through the territory trod by the Franciscan Padres in their quest for the souls of Indians to regenerate in the holy waters of baptism into Oregon, Washington, Idaho, parts of Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin; into Iowa where sixty open air meetings are scheduled to end during Labor Day week. The voice of the laity has been heard in all these places proclaiming the undiluted message of Jesus Christ and His power to solve the grave problems that confront mankind.

From the lecture car the people have heard made plain the right of the Catholic Church to speak in the name of Jesus, to offer the Sacrifice that our Lord commanded to be offered in commemoration of Himself, and to administer the sacraments which He instituted for the journey of man to salvation.

It is a sight that is unique in the history of our Church in America to see hundreds and often thousands of Protestants, Jews, persons who are considered to be indifferent to religion and sometimes hostile thereto, Socialists as well as Klansmen, standing and listening with upturned faces, often for more than two hours, in an absorbing manner to the story of Christ and His Church—Catholicism. In Military Park of Newark, N. J., an audience could be seen made up largely of Socialists and the unfortunate unemployed gathered for two successive nights listening to the claims of Catholics as they effect their material as well as their spiritual interests. In the Monongahela Valley of Pennsylvania a religiously indifferent to hear things Catholic almost within a stone's throw from where the militia were guarding mine properties. In Blackwell, Oklahoma, where Klan sentiments still cause charges to be made that the Catholic Church is the cause of the World War surprised listeners filled the main street. In Boise, Idaho, where about three thousand could be seen seated on the steps of the State Capitol Building and in the temporary music stand giving courteous attention to Catholic speakers addressing them from their lecture car which was set up on the broad sidewalk under the State House lights turned on for the occasion. In front of the Alamo in San Antonio,

Dutch Cardinal Dies



His Eminence William Cardinal Van Rossum, C. S. S. R., Prefect of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, who died on August 30 at Maastricht, Holland, age seventy eight. The Cardinal was 49th Legate to two International Eucharistic Congresses, at Vienna in 1912 and at Amsterdam in 1924.

When that it accomplished much good among Catholics, the well known Catholic says: "Our city has been favored and indeed blessed by the lectures given from the Catholic Truth Guild lecture car." The Southern Ambassador of San Antonio, Texas, said: "The remarkable reception accorded to David Goldstein and his assistant on their tour of Texas and the rest of the Southwest all prove that the people want to hear what the Catholic Church has to say provided it is said in the right way." The News of Ardmore, Okla., said: "The speaker so clarified the subject point treated that a misunderstanding was almost impossible." Statist, Mrs. Margaret E. Myers of the Catholic Daughters of America, said in The Woman's Voice: "I myself know of ten non-Catholics taking instruction as a result of the address given from the Catholic Truth Guild lecture car in this State of Washington."

Economic conditions were found to be hard in almost every locality where meetings were held. Yet despite the poverty confronted in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the oil fields of Oklahoma, in and around the great ranches and prairie orchards of Texas, the sugar cane plantations of Louisiana the fruit and vegetable camps of California, the lumber and about the tall iron State of Arizona, and elsewhere, there was no difficulty in securing the people who gathered to listen to the addresses delivered that they bought twenty thousand cloth bound copies of The Campaigners for Christ Hand Book. This book was especially written by David Goldstein for the present national tour and is a popular manager, answers questions usually asked at open air meetings, and serves as a text book for prospective campaigners for Christ.

Little Hostility Shown

During the fourteen months of this national campaign there were only two occasions when the speakers were confronted with any open expression of hostility. That was in upper California. A stone was thrown at the speakers in Redding and in Sacramento the Communists tried to block the advertised meeting. There the Communist endeavor to prevent the lecture car from being driven up near the bandstand on the Plaza. Later they blessed the crucifix which it was being clamped on to the mast which holds the amplifying horns. By keeping the proper spirit, by sheer moral and intellectual force, without a single policeman in sight, the enemy was brought to courteous attention during the delivery of the addresses. The fifteen hundred persons there assembled, including the Communists themselves, were brought to the realization that they had advanced rather than hindered the Catholic cause by attempting to counteract the presentation of the teachings of our Church. So great was the success here that Bishop Armstrong said: "That is where your work is most needed. Come back here and hold meetings daily on our Plaza."

After fourteen months of campaigning for Christ the statement can be made that in not one city have David Goldstein nor his assistant been heckled by any one assembled around the lecture car. Interruptions have taken place—though rarely—but the answers were always listened to in a spirit of fairness, often to the satisfaction of the persons who interjected the queries or remarks. Thus there has been demonstrated that the time has come for the most just holds the amplifying horns, and courteously meeting our uninformed, misinformed and misguided fellow Americans with the Catholic message out in the streets, squares and parks of our country. The battle for the Church of Christ is on led by our Holy Father's call for Catholic action. The Catholic Truth Guild has responded to this call with a nation wide series of open air meetings that are being sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America. This work of demonstrating the practicability of propagating Catholic truth is still in progress and will continue until meetings have been held in every diocese of the United States where the bishops give the work their approbation.

If people know how sweet it is to suffer for God, they would cheerfully bear as a singular piece of good luck.

**Revolution in South American Country
Holds Back U. S. Redemptorist Missionaries**

The revolution which broke out in Sao Paulo, South America, prevented the two young Redemptorist missionaries, Rev. Frank J. Dotzler, C. S. S. R., and Rev. Harold Driscoll, C. S. S. R., from entering the port of Santos, where they were to disembark and travel to the interior of Brazil to labor among the Portuguese and Indians in the new Catholic mission in Mato Grosso. It was not until two days before reaching Rio de Janeiro, a city 200 miles north of Santos, that the captain of the Western Prince informed them the port of Santos was closed to marine traffic. A fleet of gunboats guard the port continuously. Wires, both telephone and telegraph, have been cut and all railroad communications suspended. The morning the Western Prince entered the bay word was received to remain in Rio de Janeiro until further notice. It is doubtful just how long that will be. Both Redemptorists are stopping at Rua Barao de Mesquita, 275; this Redemptorist house, the community is in charge of Redemptorist Fathers from Holland. The American missionaries, trained to converse and preach in German, are at home with their conferees who speak little or no English.

The Western Prince entered the harbor of Rio de Janeiro on July 16 at 2:30 A. M. At 5 o'clock they were given the splendid opportunity of viewing the city's lights. Rev. Frank J. Dotzler, C. S. S. R., writes: "At sunrise the view that unfolded itself before us was simply astounding in its beauty and its charm. The entrance into the harbor is narrow, four furlongs wide. To the left as you enter is Sugar Loaf Mountain and behind it is the famous Christo Redemptor Mountain on which is the internationally known statue of Christ, with arms extended as if in welcome. The harbor is twenty-eight miles long, large enough and wide enough to hold all the ships of the world. In the harbor are found two hundred islands, some large, some inhabited, some not, surrounding the entire harbor on all sides are high and lofty mountains which lend a feeling of majesty and awe to the whole scene. One of the mountains has three distinct peaks to it. They resemble very much the human finger and so the natives here call it the "Fingers of God." The Christ

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