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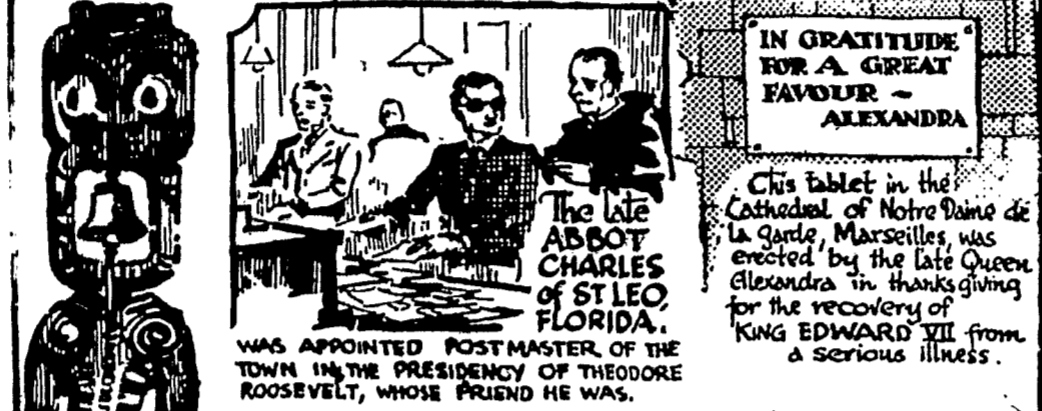
BUSINESS REVIEW COLUMNS

STRANGE BUT TRUE Catholic Facts But Little Known

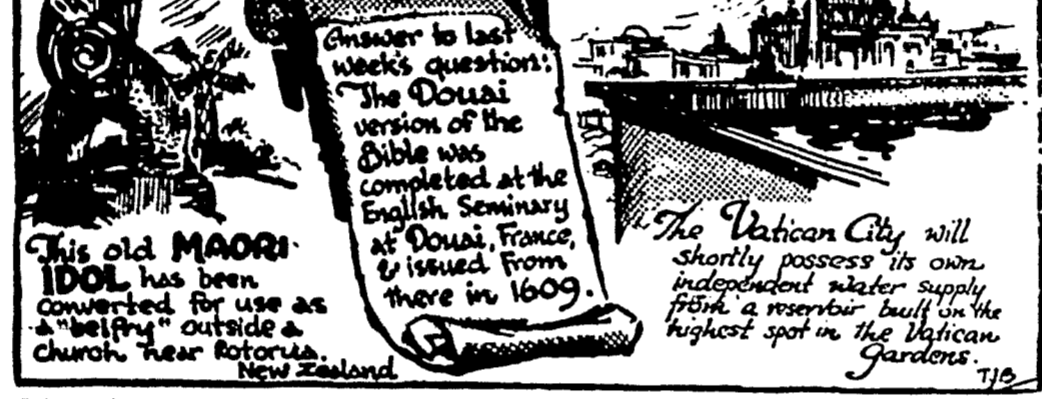
By M. J. MURRAY



TWENTY PRIESTS have made the arduous journey—occupying two days—up the 12,000 feet peak of the Aberdare mountains in Kenya, Africa, carrying pieces of iron & bags of cement to build a cross on the Summit. The Cross assembled, Mass was celebrated and the territory consecrated to CHRIST THE KING.



IN GRATITUDE FOR A GREAT FAVOUR—ALEXANDRA. This tablet in the Cathedral of Notre Dame de la Garde, Marseilles, was erected by the late Queen Alexandra in thanks giving for the recovery of KING EDWARD VIII from a serious illness.



The Vatican City will shortly possess its own independent water supply from a reservoir built on the highest spot in the Vatican Gardens.

SODAL TALK

Did you know that you have a heavy duty for Monday evening January 30? If you didn't get your date book and in capitals and red pencil mark down Monday Sodalities Union Meeting at the Columbus Civic Center at eight o'clock promptly. At this meeting the heads of the various union committees are to be announced and work will begin at once on planning ideas for programs. At present the officers are racking their brains and testing their initiative bump to get some ideas for Monday meeting to give you. We hope that we shall be satisfactorily successful.

Question: When you think of February, what is your first idea? Answer: Valentine's Day and the Month of the Hidden Life. All right, there are the foundations for your next month suggestions. "Give Christ your heart in Holy Communion is the prettiest and loveliest Valentine you can make." A little talk on the life of Christ, thirty years of which were passed inconspicuously in His village home and only three years of which were the years of His public life.

February is time for a party. Let's have a Valentine Party. Bring on the red crepe paper, hearts, cards, a good piano player and we'll have fun. A little refreshment might not go amiss.

To get back to business and news. Sacred Heart Sodality has a new idea for membership activities. Mary Agnes Callan, chairman of the membership committee, has arranged an intensive drive for new members. The parish has been mapped out into ten sections. A general and two captains have been placed in charge of each section. These girls are also responsible for keeping in touch with all members of the Sodality in their section. The generals are: Marlan

daily call to the Christians to pray for the departed. The practice is of comparatively recent origin here and was begun by an Indian secular priest.

Warsaw—The ribbon and insignia of the Order of the White Eagle, the highest State distinction in Poland, has just been conferred upon His Eminence Augustus Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland. The decoration has been conferred because of the prelate's notable services to his country.

Luowfu, Shanai Province, China—Gregorian Chant has been known in China for more than six centuries having been introduced when the first missionaries went there to preach the teachings of Christ. John da Montecorvino in his first letter from Pekin in 1305 says that he was able to form a boys' choir, bringing together a group of boys from six to eleven years old whom he instructed and baptized. Missionaries today, in China, report that the children are well to the Chant of the Church.

Immaculate Conception committees have been organized. We expect great news from them soon.

Mea culpa, mea culpa, I made a grave mistake last week. It really was careless of me not to obtain more exact news. I said that Miss Audrey Baglin was in charge of SS. Peter and Paul Communion Breakfast. She quite naturally wants the credit for such a fine time and splendid work so go to the person who was as we might say, "the power behind the throne." Thus we want to congratulate Miss Bernadette Zenkel on her splendid program and the success which followed the time and effort spent in preparation.

Blessed Sacrament had great doings Tuesday evening but too late to go into print. News will be in our next issue. Mothers and friends of the Sodality were invited to attend.

February is the month also of Catholic Literature. One poster I have seen reads "Make reading Catholic literature a Habit not an Event." Another is "A Vital Necessity for Today's Catholic—The Catholic Newspaper!" Draw your own conclusions.

February 12 marks the anniversary of the coronation of Pius XI. I thought you might be interested in knowing.

For a goal word—The month of January is almost over. It is the end of the first month of the year. How are your New Year's Resolutions? In fact? Are they standing the strain?

Over the radio the report was announced that 73 persons New Year's resolutions were still unbroken. That is material for Ripley or else they are fooling us and made no resolutions. To that astoundingly logical conclusion I add a period and end of the sentence also the end of the Sodality.

Back Through the Years

A Glimpse Through the Files of The Catholic Courier and Journal July 23, 1892

The following officers of St. James Society of Holy Redeemer Church, were elected President, Max Scherer, Vice President, Melchior Kastner, Secretary, Conrad Kalmbacher, Treasurer, Joseph Welter, Finance Committee, Philip A. Matthe, Andrew Kohl, Joseph Schmidt, First Marshal, Michael Kiechhammer, Second Marshal, Andrew Kohl, Guard John Werkele.

The report of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's Cathedral for 1891 and 1892 was made public. Officers during the year were: President, Mrs. W. J. Tremble; First Vice President, Miss Lilla Gaffney; Second Vice President, Mrs. L. B. Kirchoff; Treasurer, Miss J. Cox; Secretary, Miss Margaret Dempsey. Membership fees, \$341.23; membership fees, \$14.50; balance in treasury, November, 1891, \$6.88; total, \$362.61. Disbursements were: dry goods, \$250.97; shoes, \$11.50; groceries, \$5.34, cash to poor, \$62.30; total, \$330.01. The balance in the treasury, July 1, 1892, was \$32.50. During the winter the society assisted 74 families, distributing 522 yards of new material, 343 made garments, 126 pairs of stockings and 13 comforters.

At the annual meeting of the Knights of St. Marcellus German Catholic Union the following were elected: President, J. Hensinger; Vice President, F. R. Smith; Secretary, George Vogt; Treasurer, William F. Rampe; Finance committee, Joseph Stallknecht, Phillip Leckinger, J. Langknecht; Executive committee, H. N. Schlick, Stephen Rauber, J. Hutte, George Rauber and Valentine Bertold.

Among the bequests in the will of Charles J. Burke were the following: St. Mary's Boys' Orphan Asylum, \$5,000; St. Patrick's Girls' Orphan Asylum, \$6,000; St. Mary's Hospital, \$5,000; and St. Bernard's Seminary, \$5,000.

The Rev. John H. Butler, former assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church and former pastor of St. Theresa's Church, Stanley, died July 25, 1892, in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

Among Rochesterians who signed up to attend the Catholic Summer School at New London, Conn., were: Miss Emily Gaffney, Miss Elizabeth M. Flynn, Miss Bessie Moore, Miss Julia and Miss Louise O'Connor, Miss Anna Maloney, Mrs. T. J. Devine, Miss Redmond, Miss Eganey, William C. Barry and James M. E. O'Grady.

August 6, 1892 The Young Ladies Sodality of Our Lady of Lourdes connected with the French Church celebrated the name's day of their pastor, the Rev. A. Notebaert, with a handsome easy chair. Father R. Ferrer and Father Deby from Belgium who were visiting Father Notebaert were present for the occasion.

PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH SOCIETY HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

Diocese of Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Leo C. Mooney, Director Columbus Civic Center, 50 Chestnut Street Stone 1492

This copy is edited by the Diocesan Office in connection with National Office. Inquiries concerning missions welcomed.

Home Again

Tribute to the modest, but great, Very Rev. James A. Walsh, founder of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society at Maryknoll is paid in the following editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Hartford Transcript, official organ of the Hartford diocese, which editorial we learn is from the pen of Monsignor Dugkan, Vicar General of the Hartford Diocese.

"The Maryknoll Missionary Fathers are preparing to open a house of studies in New England to some this seems like a circuitous way home. The American foreign missionary movement, which stands as one of the greatest Catholic works of our generation, had its first beginnings in Boston. The seeds sown there were hardly recognized by the planter Father James Anthony Walsh was then and there prepared for the work as David was prepared to conquer the enemies of the Chosen People.

"In the middle eighties, when St. John's Seminary was under the direction of the venerable Father Hogan—the 'Ab' as he was known among the Seminarians—the life of Theophane Venard was read at spiritual reading late from Harvard. Mr. Walsh listened. The seed was sown and we are beholding the harvest. And what a harvest from Boston to New York, to Scranton, to Cincinnati, to San Francisco to Los Angeles, to Seattle, to Honolulu, to Hongkong, to Rome, to Washington, then back to Boston!

"The Superior of the Maryknoll Fathers has paid high tribute to the late Father Andre of the Society of St. Sulpice, who, when teaching theology at Brighton, was tireless in his support of the missionary movement. He encouraged the future Pounder and stood by him resolutely to the end. In those formative days, he prayed and gave counsel. It is now no hazard to declare that he and Theophane Venard are heavenly patrons of the great cause.

"As a silent witness to these marvels, the writer has been moved to wonder and to recall that the Almighty moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." Was it Father Andre that suggested the reading of The Life of Theophane Venard, the Boy Missionary Martyr? Father Hogan attended the spiritual reading and frequently interrupted to develop some thought suggested by the simple narrative. Mr. Walsh, the seminarian, was absorbed and buried in undemonstrative attention.

Soon after his ordination he organized the missionary movement in Boston. "The Field Afar" was established to give divulgation to his plans. New York was looking on and took its initiative from Boston. The faithful of his home archdiocese have been the loyal and munificent supporters of the missionary founder. Now that he is to have a permanent foundation among them they will receive him and his co-workers with open arms. We predict generous support and the development of many vocations. All this in forty years! From Boston through the country to San Francisco, across the Pacific to China, and around to Rome, then back to Boston; a marvelous work for one lifetime. The seeds sown in the eighties have borne abundant fruit!

The writer entered the Brighton Seminary on the same day with Father Walsh. The seeds that were there sown fell—so far as he was concerned—on stony ground. In the soul of the young Harvard graduate they took deep root. Father Hogan, Father Andre, Theophane Venard have a share in the historic planting. Have they ceased their efforts now that they are translated to the kingdom of perfect light? "Right here the pen refuses to be set aside. The last time I visited Maryknoll, Father Walsh was absent. A very gracious member of his missionary family volunteered to

guide us through the seminary. As we passed along a noble corridor adorned with missionary tokens and personages who had labored notably in support of mission work, we paused before the framed portrait of a venerable priest "The brother of Theophane Venard," volunteered our guide.

"Indeed," I answered, "When we knew him in Boston we used to call him the Abbe Hogan."

"Years ago the Transcript ventured the opinion that the three greatest works of the Catholic Church in America in our time are, the founding of the Catholic University, the building of the Catholic Encyclopedia, and the establishment of the Maryknoll Missionary Society."

"The reader may change the order if he so choose. The writer would change the order now. It is too early to name the American churchman who, in our generation, has achieved most and merited most. Modesty and humility were virtues carefully inculcated in the Brighton of the early nineties."

Cathedral of The Woods

The Walls are tapestried with young fresh leaves. The hedges send up incense, row on row; In organ-loads of boughs the wood-birds choir. The prayers of the dead who sleep below.

Through pillared aisles of trees the sunbeams gild. The altar's carpet at the long day's close; Mosses and last year's leaves are altar cloth. Beneath, the Relics every altar knows.

In silent nave no worshipper is nigh. And all the prayer is prayed by growing things. Bees in the hearts of flowers that fringe the sod. And all a prayer the whirring of soft wings.

Burned-out the tapers at Our Lady's feet. Spent, like the lives of three who loved Her Son; Behold, O Mother, these, thy martyred ones! Behold thy Mother, Isaac, Rene, John!

—Mabel A. Farnum In The Auriesville Pilgrim

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