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BUSINESS REVIEW COLUMNS

Pope to Raise Six Prelates To Cardinal Rank

(Continued from Page One)

There may be additional elevations. The consistory on March 13 at which the six Cardinals will be created will be the first time that Pope Pius named new Cardinals in two and one-half years. At the last consistory, in 1930, the only appointment was that of Cardinal Schuster of Milan. Since then death has lowered the number of the Sacred College to fifty-two, eighteen below the maximum, a point which is seldom reached.

The new Cardinals will receive the red hat at a public consistory on March 18, following the private consistory on the 13th.

Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi visited Rochester in June 1927 and organized several students of St. Bernard's Seminary to the priesthood in St. Patrick's Cathedral. During his stay here he was the guest of the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, then Bishop of the Rochester diocese and now titular archbishop of Viminiana.

He had an active career in the service of the church in Europe, the United States and the Orient. Born in Rome in 1874, he received his training in the Roman Seminary and served in the Italian Army before being ordained as a priest. He received the degree of Doctor of Theology and Doctor of Law and was ordained in 1897, serving as a parish priest until 1901 when he began his diplomatic career.

In 1914, he was named Fumasoni-Biondi as the Apostolic Delegate to India and an Archbishop. In 1919 he was made the first Apostolic Delegate to Japan. He was named to Rome by Pope Benedit XV. In 1922 he was named Apostolic Delegate to the United States, succeeding Mgr. John Bonzano, who became a Cardinal.

During his service here, the quarrel between the church and the Mexican Government reached intensity. When Archbishop Garza left Mexico City the Pope designated Mgr. Fumasoni-Biondi as Mexican Apostolic Delegate pro tempore. Officials said his advice and counsel had been an important factor in reaching

Agreement of 1928 by which Catholic priests in Mexico returned to their churches.

His Mexican duties were concluded with the appointment of Archbishop Ruiz y Flores, now staying at San Antonio, Texas, since the recent raising of the religious issue again in Mexico. The Mexican Archbishop paid a visit to Mgr. Fumasoni-Biondi at Christmas.

Social Events To Mark Opening Of K. C. Building

(Continued from Page One)

Feb. 21, and will be featured by the exemplification of the first degree before the largest K. of C. class of candidates in recent years.

Edward J. Dunn Circle of Columbian Squares, the junior group sponsored by the local Council, will hold its first anniversary dance Friday evening, Feb. 24, in the ballroom.

A pre-Lenten dance and social on Monday, Feb. 27, for members and their friends and a smoker with boxing and entertainment for members Tuesday, Feb. 28, will complete the round of activities incident to the building opening.

The final meeting in the K. of C. Home on Lake Street was held Tuesday evening of last week. Twenty applications for membership were received.

The Fourth Degree Assembly also met Tuesday evening and unanimously voted its co-operation in the building project. It will sponsor development of the library for the benefit of the Council.

Holy Mary

Can creature ever tell the graces bright,
Wherewith the saints of God forever shine?
Can mortal mind the splendor rare define,
Wherewith the angels flash in heaven's height?
But think of Mary, free from sin and blight!
The first sweet gift of God, of grace benign,
Exalted Her as Queen to heights divine
Above the seraphim—The light,
Wherewith from Her Conception pure She shone,
Increased throughout Her life of virtue here,
Blazed forth at Her Assumption to God's throne,
Like God's own undimmed brightness—strong and clear,
Oh, God, what must Her perfect beauty be
Resplendent with Thine own Divinity!
Rev. F. N. C.S.S.R.

Business Backed By Sound Prestige

One of the most familiar business institutions in the city of Rochester is that of the Paine Drug Company. This business has been established for 113 years, going through the various transitions that the demand of accruing years made upon it.

Rich in heritage, proud in prestige, and happy in progress, that just about sums up the standing of the business today. Stout traditions of the founder have been adhered to. Customer-confidence has been marked through the years. And progress has been made as the times have demanded progress should be made.

Under the leadership of William Pittkin and his successors—through one hundred and thirteen years of peace and war, prosperity and panic—Paine's has endeavored to keep pace with the steady advance of

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Bishops Issue Catholic Press Support Call

(Continued from Page One)

ray, Archbishop of St. Paul, called for a crusade in support of the Catholic Press to "clean the Augean stables of immoral literature and set up rich stores of wholesome reading in the lives of old and young."

"The limited resources of most of our people," Archbishop Murray said, "would make it difficult for them to enrich their souls with the treasured writings of the Church if they were obliged to search the records of the past or study the tomes filling the shelves of our numerous libraries. That the record of both past and present may be placed within easy reach of all who wish to read, Pius X urged the use of the Catholic Press, his successors have repeated his admonitions, the Bishops of the United States have maintained an international press service at enormous expense for the past fifteen years and practically every diocese in the country has one or several papers published within its territory with ecclesiastical approval whose mission it is to supply the faithful with an abundant source of edifying information and instruction."

Need of Staunch Press

"All concerted action—specifically Catholic Action—must come in a great measure, directed, stimulated and inspired by a staunch press," Archbishop Shaw said.

"Productive Catholic Action in any land is made possible only by a virile Catholic Press. It furnishes the fuel that will bring into life and keep aglow the warmth and the light in our present-day cold and materialistic world."

One of the first steps in co-operation between the clergy and the laity is the support of the Catholic Press, the Most Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, Archbishop of San Antonio, said in a letter published in the Southern Messenger, official Catholic newspaper of Texas. The Archbishop made a special plea for the Archdiocesan organ.

"Every Catholic home should welcome the weekly visit of this Catholic paper," Archbishop Drossaerts said. "Read its contents and imbibe its spirit. It tries to disseminate amongst us. I know of nothing that could more effectively offset the poison of indifference, materialism or worldliness that surrounds us on all sides."

Importance of Subscriptions

Calling for support of the diocesan organ The Catholic Universe Bulletin, Bishop Schrembs pointed out the importance of subscriptions in relation to the advertising volume which the Catholic newspaper can command. "It is impossible," he said, "to carry on the work of a diocesan newspaper without an adequate volume of advertising. Yet the volume of advertising in any newspaper depends largely on the circulation that the newspaper enjoys."

The Most Rev. John J. Dunn, Auxiliary Bishop of New York and Administrator of the Archdiocese in the absence of His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, reminded that there is more urgent need this year than ever before to support the Catholic Press. "Like every other institution," Bishop Dunn said, "it is feeling the effects of the economic stress but it has not lessened its energy in championing the cause of the Church, and presenting regularly the story of Catholic progress and of Catholic suffering and eventual triumph over obstacles."

The Most Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, paying tribute to the Catholic Press, said: "A good Catholic paper, or magazine,"

"Rochesterite" to the "City of Rochester"

Since 1920 they have been on the lookout for new ideas, never losing sight of the high ideals upon which this business was founded.

Now—in 1933—it is, with pardonable pride that your attention is directed to the Paine Drug Company of today, an organization of more than fifty persons housed in its own five-story building at 24-26 Main Street, East.

There is a department of Professional Prescriptions which devote their entire energies and studies to accurate Prescription Compounding; a retail department which is kept always up-to-date with the products of reliable makers; a department of Surgical Instruments and Physicians' Supplies; and a manufacturing department.

Their appreciation of the prestige the store has attained is most emphatically demonstrated in their constant endeavor to further enhance that prestige. And no effort is too great to satisfy trade.

Religion Forms Real Basis For Child Training

(Continued from Page One)

igion, it is very probable that he will realize any great need of Christian schools.

"And I also maintain that no one can find much justification for Christian schools, if one questions Christian principles. I think that the reason why some Catholics doubt the necessity of thorough Christian training at every stage of education is either because they do not grasp the principles of the Christian religion or because they do not understand the untold influence for good or for evil of early training. I personally suspect the faith of the man who questions the importance of the Christian school."

Father Duffy in pointing out the true function of education quoted from the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Christian Education.

"The important thing in this education to be borne in mind," continued Father Duffy, "is that the school owes its existence to the initiative of the family and of the Church, long before education was undertaken by the State. The Catholic Church had grown hoary with ages of educational activity before the State had any concern about the education of the people. Education as a State function is scarcely a hundred years old whereas the Christian schools, which have dotted Europe throughout the centuries, are like so many milestones marking the progress of the Church and witnessing Her solicitude for the people.

"Hence, considered in its historical origin, the school is by its very nature complementary to the family and to the Church. The school must train children in the arts and sci-

ence for the advantage and prosperity of civil society—a task which the family cannot perform. But besides the intellectual welfare of the children, the school should likewise promote their physical and spiritual well-being. In other words, if the school is to do its entire work, it will omit nothing in the way of forming the perfect citizen of the earthly fatherland and the future citizen of the eternal fatherland. While keeping one eye on the child's temporal welfare, it will keep the other on his eternal welfare."

Sees Something Lacking

"In the state schools of this country," he said, "no efforts or money have been spared to train children along intellectual lines, in citizenship, to direct them by vocational guidance, and to preserve them in health. And yet, there is something lacking. Something is needed to strengthen the moral fiber of the people. Everyone who has the welfare of this country at heart sees today and laments the moral decadence of the young. Anyone, who denies it, is either blind or stupid. It is so obvious that practically all educators admit and advocate that more attention must be given in school to character education than has been given in the past.

"So, now we come to a new element in state school education. It is here that we Catholics and our non-Catholic friends in education come to a parting of the ways. We Catholics hold and maintain that the only sound, sane, and firm foundation for character education or moral training, if you please, is religious principles. They believe that character training can be effected by a human, ethical code. They speak of the training of the youth in the business and art of living. Just what do they mean by training youth in the art of living? If they mean training youth in morals, why do they not say so? But they prefer to speak of character education. Children, they say, must be told to be unselfish, altruistic, generous, noble-minded, and patriotic. Yes; these are all beautiful virtues. But suppose the child asks the teacher, 'Why must I be unselfish, altruistic, and generous?' What is the teacher going to answer? Suppose the child is rather precocious and asks the teacher, 'Why must I not lie or steal?' Again, what is the teacher going to answer? If the teacher is not allowed to mention the name of God, or is not permitted to appeal to the basic argument which comes from God, that teacher will have an impossible task. The best and ultimate reason why the child or anyone else should not lie or steal is because such things are contrary to the very essence of God and frustrate the order which He has established here in this world. But the moment the teacher gives this reason—the real reason—he or she is in the province of religion. And immediately the question arises, which religion will he or she use. That, of course, is a touchy question especially when the class is made up of children of many religious beliefs and some of no religious belief. So, to avoid this difficulty the promoters of character education say, 'You better leave out the religious element altogether.' In fact, they do not hesitate to say, 'We do not need religion.'

Well, if men go down in the coal mines, and rob the pillars that were left, and take away all the props, what do you think is going to happen? Because everything looks the same on the surface is no reason for believing that the ground is going to hold up. Sooner or later, there will be a cave-in. Now if you remove all the supports for the fifth, sixth, and seventh commandments, sooner or later they are going to be a cave-in. Youth is not going to be restrained from evil going by telling him that certain things are ignoble, or 'are' outside. And to my mind the greatest travesty of the whole affair is this: while the earnest teacher is telling the children in the lower grades that they should not lie or steal, the poor bright professor in the college or university is proposing the question to his students whether anything is right or wrong. And in passing, I might mention that to propose such a question is about as absurd as to ask whether, there is any such thing as right or left.

Reminds of Great Service

A letter from the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Great Falls, was published in the Eastern Montana Edition of The Register, reminding the faithful of the great service being performed for them by their diocesan paper and calling for sustaining support for it.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. W. J. Noonan, Administrator of the Diocese of Seattle, issued a message on Press Month in which he called for an intensified campaign for support of Catholic publications and particularly the Catholic Northwest Progress, diocesan organ.

Letters from fifteen Bishops commending the Catholic Daily Tribune and calling upon the faithful to give it their support, were published in that newspaper. The Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh and Episcopal Chairman of the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, reminded in his letter that: "There are multitudes of things that we must continue to do over periods of financial stringency. One of them, perhaps one of the most important, is to maintain the gains that we have made with the Catholic Press of this country."

PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH SOCIETY

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.

Eskimos Receive Bishop's Blessing Kneeling in Water

Fides Service
Churchill, Hudson Bay, Canada—
At the little port of Cape Eskimo on Hudson Bay, a group of Catholic natives were awaiting the arrival of Bishop Turquetil, Bishop of the Eskimos, whose coming had been announced by a radio message. Towards midnight the little launch put into the harbor and the people impatient to salute him could not wait until he set foot on land; they waded into the water as far as the boat and then knelt down to receive his blessing.

Perhaps there is no other section of the world where the missionaries are more dependent on the elements than they are in the Great Canadian North where they must fix their program of apostolate according to the seasons. Bishop Turquetil, Vicar Apostolic of Hudson Bay, took advantage of the short summer months to visit the stations of his immense territory. After giving the final instructions on the construction of his "episcopal palace" which the Auxiliary Brothers promised to have ready at his return, he embarked aboard his motor boat, the "Therese," and journey as far as Cape Eskimo and then afterwards to Chesterfield Inlet.

The departure did not fail to cause some misgivings as the blocks of ice this year had been pushed south by strong winds as far as Cape Churchill. The Bishop waited a fortnight and then decided to take the chance. The little craft wended its way through the gigantic cakes of floating ice which threatened to block the way or wreck his boat, but the voyage was continued without mishap. At Cape Eskimo the natives were waiting for their "Grand Father," and it was there they waded into the water to receive his blessing.

Before returning to his headquarters Bishop Turquetil covered more than 3,000 miles.

NEEDS HOME FOR GIRLS

The Cathedral
Called, 19th March 1932.
Malabar, India.

school, and 1-3 of 1 per cent went to a Catholic high school. Let us look at the record at the Elmira Reformatory of the 446 claiming to be Catholics, only 71 attended a Catholic school and only seven of these went as far as the sixth grade. In other words, of the 466 Catholics in the Elmira Reformatory, only 16 per cent went to a Catholic elementary school. These figures show that very few of those who have received religious training in a Catholic school run about of the law, that religious training is the chief agency in crime prevention. Only recently Warden Lawes of Sing Sing prison addressing the Convention of the National Educational Association asserted that it has been his experience that modern education is failing as a character builder. Failing? And it will continue to fail till God and His religion are given a rightful place in the education of the children. Thus, one thing we should draw from what has been said is that there is little character building without moral principles and no moral training without religion."

Father Duffy then quoted from Pope Pius XI and Pope Leo XIII to prove that while part-time instruction in religion is helpful it does not bring education into "accord with the rights of the Church and of the Christian family, or make it a fit place for Catholic students." There must be not only religious instruction; the whole organization of the school must be permeated with Christian piety, a sacred atmosphere must pervade and warm the hearts of masters and scholars alike.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

Diocese of Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Leo C. Mooney, Director
Columbus Civic Center, 50 Chestnut Street
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This copy is edited by the Diocesan Office in connection with National Office. Inquiries concerning missions welcomed.

My dear Friends: Knowing about your Missionary seal I wish to offer you an opportunity of doing much good.

Here is a scheme worth your enthusiasm. In this town of 97,000 inhabitants (all non-Catholics except 2,200), there is urgent need of a Rescue Home for girls in danger of body and soul. It is the best means to save them from the many dangers of vice and disease widely spread in this pagan town. Adjoining to the Home, a Church on which a convent of Religious is established. Perpetual Adoration will be started to pray for the conversion of India, the inhabitants of which numbers 340 millions. It is indeed a great scheme. Will you not like to join the work and help to make it a success.

I earnestly invite you to do your best. First pray hard for its success, secondly make little acts of self-denial—it is chiefly sacrifice that helps to win souls to Christ—and offer you little savings of one month. As drops of water united together form the great ocean, so your little endeavors joined together will entwine. Kindly let me hear soon of your enthusiastic and generous co-operation. I will call you my Missionary Friend and will ask my converts to pray for you that you may be holy and happy.

With my grateful thanks,
Yours sincerely in Our Lord,
E. Beretta, S.J.,
Vicar of the Cathedral.

GOD'S ARMY

A famous general once said that the greatest asset of a victorious army is money. His words were certainly confirmed during the World War. This same necessity has a place in the success of the missionary army of Mother Church. True, that place is secondary, for something more than dollars is required to convert souls—it is the all powerful grace of God that comes as an answer to prayer.

But the missionary army is composed of men consecrated to the service of God. They must be maintained. Their apostolic institutions, chapels, schools, seminaries, hospitals, require funds for erection and support. The task of supplying the money has been given to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. To the present its receipts are far below requirement. They will remain so until every Catholic enrolls in the Society. Membership is threefold, for all purposes:

Ordinary membership, one dollar a year;
Special or Family membership, six dollars a year;
Perpetual membership, forty dollars.

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