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CARDINAL AND HITLER HOLD CONFERENCE

Meeting Is Arranged To Discuss Status of Catholic Youth In Germany

By DR. MAX JORDAN (German Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service).

Berlin.—A two-hour interview between His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne, and Chancellor Adolf Hitler, which was arranged here rather unexpectedly and guarded by strict secrecy by all those concerned is generally interpreted as having referred to the recent police measures in Westphalia and in the Rhineland which resulted in considerable restriction of the activities of the Catholic youth associations. Negotiations aiming at a definite interpretation of Article 5, of the Concordat between Germany and the Holy See are now again in progress in Rome between representatives of the Berlin Government and the Papal Secretariat of State.

After the Catholic youth groups in Munster, Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheyt had been ordered by the police the other day to abstain from wearing their special garments and from public parades, even if only sports activities are contemplated, similar instructions were issued for the same groups in the district of Duesseldorf. All sports activities were explicitly forbidden, and members of the Hitler Youth advised to cooperate with the authorities to the extent of forming the police of any transgressions of these orders. All Catholic youth activities have thereby come to a practical standstill in the aforementioned districts.

Cardinal Schulte's meeting with Chancellor Hitler took place the day

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BISHOP CASSIDY FLAYS NATIONAL CHILD CONTROL

New Bedford.—(NCWC)—Opposing the ratification of the so-called Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution in an address to the Catholic Woman's Club here, the Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Fall River, characterized the proposed amendment as one "to nationalize children, and to make them the property of the national government, just as surely as the post office buildings and other government property."

Prior to Bishop Cassidy's address, the Club had gone on record in opposition to the ratification of the amendment. Bishop Cassidy told the Club that it had gratified him by its action, and he asked the members to "be on your guard against the slow creeping fire of nationalism and national control." "I hope," he said, "I shall never see the day when the child shall be controlled by the national government in Washington. Pray God it may not be."

STUDENTS PLAN ROME VISIT

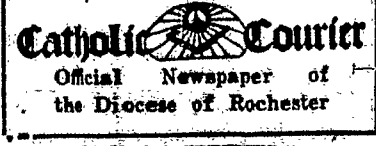
Prague.—(NCWC)—The Association of Czechoslovak Catholic students is planning a new pilgrimage to Rome some time next month. The pilgrimage will be made for the purpose of witnessing the termination of the Holy Year and the canonization of Blessed Don Bosco.

TO PREVENT MISUNDERSTANDINGS

IN CONNECTION with Catholic Press Month, the CATHOLIC COURIER recently announced a special price of two dollars on NEW subscription orders received on or before March 15.

A FEW PEOPLE have asked us to accept RENEWAL orders or arrears at the special price. This we have been unable to do, since the special price is just that—a special price to NEW subscribers, applicable for a limited time only.

OUR REGULAR subscribers will appreciate the acceptance of RENEWALS at the special NEW subscription rate could be carried out logically only by extending the two-dollar price to everyone for an indefinite period. Doing that is beyond our intent or means.



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Catholic Press Letter

TO THE BELOVED CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER:

The recurrence of Catholic Press Month, following the Feast of St. Francis de Sales recently declared Patron of the Apostolate of the Press marks an appropriate occasion to bring to your attention a matter which I consider of prime importance to the interests of religion in this diocese. It is an appeal for wider interest in, and more generous support of the Catholic Press in general and our own Diocesan Weekly in particular.

Purpose of Catholic Press
I need hardly point out the essential character of the service which the Catholic Press renders to the cause of religion. First of all, it gives us Catholic news, news of worldwide as well as local interest, which does not find its way into the columns of the ordinary newspaper. To follow the activities of the Church throughout the world, to know the influence it wields, the kind of opposition it faces, even the setbacks it suffers, is to arm oneself with the best practical defense of our Catholic heritage in an environment where so many forces conspire to destroy it, to whittle it away or blantly ignore it.

The Catholic Press furnishes a Christian commentary on current events. And how sorely such a commentary is needed to offset interpretations that so frequently are given on a basis of incomplete knowledge or utter ignorance of Christian principles! It supplies timely and popular exposition of Catholic doctrinal and moral teaching to supplement, with all the clearness and definiteness of the printed word, the pulpit instructions which unavoidable circumstances, especially in our city churches, tend more and more to abbreviate. It offers opportunity to correct positive misinformation about things Catholic which, unwittingly, it may be, but none the less disastrously, are all too often circulated on the widely read pages of current books and periodicals. It affords some antidote at least to the harmful influence of much of the reading matter that you cannot well exclude from your homes, some substitute for the exhaustive perusal of the scandals, the morbidities or, at best, the flippancies that fill out the columns of too many of our daily papers.

Sensitive to Local Needs
To meet this undeniable need we have now, thank God, an abundance of well edited and interesting Catholic publications. Catholic Press Month turns our attention to them and bids us select for our Catholic reading those that best suit our requirements or our tastes. Among them, however, it seems to me, the first to claim our interest and support should be our own diocesan weekly. I do not say that its appeal should exclude others; but I do not hesitate to say that its appeal is prior to the appeal of any other. For it is most readily accessible to all of us; it is most naturally representative of us as a body; it is most sensitive to our local needs; it is most responsive to local control as an instrument for the formation of the common spirit that should animate us as a distinct diocesan unit in the Church Universal, for the fostering of that oneness of heart and mind in things Catholic which will best make us the united religious force that we should be.

It has indeed been gratifying to learn of the progress which the Catholic Courier has made in the short time that has elapsed since its reorganization and adoption as a diocesan organ. Not without surprise did I learn that this has been accomplished without any signal display of individual generosity in its favor. This much is certain, however, that the hopes and plans of my beloved predecessor in its regard, hopes and plans which I heartily make my own, cannot be realized unless its circulation is still further increased. This is necessary even in a material way to enhance its value as medium of publicity and thus insure for its development; which, as a matter of business, is required for its development; this is necessary in a wider and deeper sense to make it more adequately representative of the Diocese which it serves. I trust, therefore, that those into whose home the Courier does not now come will make use of the cards placed at their disposal today and give assurance of their support of this important diocesan enterprise.

In conclusion, then, I earnestly bespeak for the Catholic Courier the united and generous support of our priests and people, and I fervently hope that it may carry into every home in the diocese the salutary influence of the Catholic Press. If Pope Pius XI could say for the whole church: "Anything that you do for the Good Press, I will consider as having been done for me personally," I feel that for this Diocese I can and should say: "Anything that you do for the Catholic Courier, I will consider as having been done for me personally."

— EDWARD MOONEY, Archbishop-Bishop of Rochester.
P. S.—This letter is to be read at all the Masses on Sunday, February 25.

RUTHERFORD PETITION SIGNERS MISLED INVESTIGATION REVEALS

Providence.—(NCWC)—A considerable number of those in this locality who lent their names to the petition favorable to the retention of "Judge" Rutherford's radio broadcast on the air were misled into signing the paper, and legal petitions were addressed to the Congressman from this district by a man whose name was formerly linked with the Ku Klux Klan.

There are some of the developments which The Providence Visitor announces that has brought to light by an investigation it has made into the action in deference to the wishes of the petitioners forwarded to Washington from this area in behalf of the "Judge" Rutherford radio programs. Two local broadcasting stations—WEAN and WPRO—discontinued Rutherford's programs last Summer, saying that they took the action in deference to the wishes of the petitioners. "Judge" Rutherford has attacked the Catholic Church and is virtually all other organized religions.

The Providence Visitor states that

PAGANISM AND CRIME LAID TO EDUCATION

Two Noted Educators At N. E. A. Sessions Scoff System In United States

Cleveland.—(NCWC)—Charges that all is not well with modern American schools and that the current system of education has been an important factor in the wave of paganism and the tolerance of crime in the United States were made by two outstanding educators who gathered here for the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association this week.

The charges were made by two outstanding educators—Dr. Henry C. Morrison, professor of Education at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

In a meeting of the National Council on Education, Dr. Morrison declared that the final insolvency in thousands of schools is the effect, rather than a cause, of a half century of educational apathy and futility. He said that "our educational system had best for the right sort, public compliance toward crime of all kinds—crime against the person, malfeasance in places of trust, laxity and outrageous breach of faith in government—would not have increased as such violations have been increased, he said, throughout the present century.

Dr. Morrison charged that "the brazen cult of experimentalism found in some of our highest institutions" was perhaps "the most dangerous kind of intellectual degeneracy."

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Charles A. Tucker Organizes Batavia Nocturnal Society

Batavia.—The first all-night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament of the newly organized Nocturnal Adoration Society here took place starting last Saturday evening in St. Mary's Church. The Society, the first of its kind in the Diocese of Buffalo, was organized by Charles A. Tucker, secretary of the Rochester Diocesan Council, National Council of Catholic Men in Rochester. The society has the approval of Bishop William Turner of Buffalo.

Mr. Tucker spoke recently at St. Mary's Church, here at a Communion Breakfast, explaining the purposes of the Nocturnal Adoration Society and pastors of the Batavia parishes requested him to form this society of men to spend one night a month before the Blessed Sacrament in one hour vigils.

Pastors co-operating in the movement are: The Rev. Henry A. Dolan, St. Mary's; the Rev. B. Kelly, St. Joseph's; the Rev. Stanislaus M. Cichowski, Sacred Heart Polish Church; and the Rev. William Kolby, St. Anthony's Italian Church.

'God Is So Good To Me,' Says Mrs. Keough As Son Is Named Bishop

New Britain, Conn.—(N. C. W. C.)—When informed over the telephone by The Providence Visitor, that her son, the Rev. Francis P. Keough, Assistant Chancellor of the Diocese of Hartford, had been named Bishop of Providence, Mrs. Margaret Keough, who resides here, said: "God is so good to me."

Mrs. Keough, a widow, is a native of County Tipperary, Ireland. Her husband died when Bishop-elect Keough was three years old. She has lived in St. Mary's parish here for 49 years.

IMPETUS GIVEN CATHOLIC PRESS INTEREST BY VARIED FEATURES OF PRESS MONTH OBSERVANCE

Winners Announced in Essay and Editorial Contests in Schools

ESSAY CONTEST

Name	Address	School	Grade	Percent
Susan Moker	16 Bradford St.	Holy Family, Rochester	7th	92.8
Anna Murzikiewa	351 Glade St.	Holy Family, Rochester	8th	92.4
Margaret Wickes	45 Deerfield Dr.	Nazareth Academy	7th	92.3

HONORABLE MENTION

Name	School	Percent
Virginia Hodgdon	St. Peter & Paul's, Rochester	87.8
Madelaine Heuer	St. Peter & Paul's, Rochester	87.4
Rita Koch	Holy Redeemer, Rochester	87.3
Rose Kinsch	Immaculate Conception, Rochester	87.2
Elizabeth Hendrick	St. Rose, Lima	87.1
Frances O'Reilly	Blessed Sacrament, Rochester	86.9
Helen Isaman	Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rochester	86.8
Betty A. Wilmut	St. Andrew's, Rochester	86.5
Florence Jankov	Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rochester	86.4
Lucille Mundo	St. Agnes Institute, Rochester	86.3
Nancy Amico	St. Carmel, Rochester	86.2
Marjorie La Veque	St. Augustine's, Rochester	86.1

Boys

William Bleier	Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rochester	87.5
Charles Roth	Holy Family, Rochester	87.4
Walter May	Nazareth Hall	87.3
Edward Daniels	St. Margaret Mary	87.2
Walter Frank	Holy Family, Rochester	87.1
Paul Pelletier	St. Joseph's, Wayland	86.9
John Hayden	St. Alphonsus, Auburn	86.8
Charles E. Fouby	St. Peter & Paul's, Elmira	86.7
Gerard Corrigan	St. Monica's	86.6
Edward Duncheon	Nazareth Hall	86.5
Kenneth O'Brien	St. Augustine's	86.4
William Walters	St. Mary's, Arden	86.3

Essays written by Susan Moker and Thomas E. Donohue, the prize winners, appear on Page Seven of this issue.

EDITORIAL CONTEST

"Why a Catholic Newspaper?"

PRIZE WINNERS

Joseph M. Egan	Horsesheds, N. Y.	St. Andrew's Seminary	First Prize—\$10.00
Joan O'Reilly	176 Canterbury Road	Academy of the Sacred Heart	Second Prize—\$5.00

Widespread Interest On Part of School Children Is Shown In Essay Contest Requiring Careful Judging of Merit

Winners in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Catholic Courier as a part of Catholic Press Month Observance and conducted among the seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Catholic Schools of the Diocese are announced today by the Rev. John M. Duffy, diocesan superintendent of Catholic Education as follows:

Girls: first, \$5.00 prize, Susan Moker, Holy Family, Rochester; second, \$3.00 prize, Anna Murzikiewa, Holy Family, Rochester; third, Margaret Wickes, \$2.00 prize, Nazareth Academy.

Boys: first, \$5.00 prize, Thomas E. Donohue, St. Peter and Paul, Rochester; second, \$3.00 prize, Donald Luzzigino, Blessed Sacrament; third, \$2.00 prize, Joseph Jang, Holy Redeemer.

The standings of the prize winners and the list of those receiving honorable mention are listed above.

Final results of the Contest indicate a generous response among the school children in the diocese, their parents and teachers, that has never before been known in the history of the Catholic Press in the diocese.

Interest was high among all school children preceding the contest as evidenced by the numerous phone calls received by the Board of Education Office, the Catholic Courier Office and the Catholic Evidence Library requesting information on books about St. Francis de Sales, parents, relatives and friends of seventh and eighth grade pupils were asked to search through their personal books to locate some data on the life of St. Francis de Sales. Catholic book stores were besieged with requests for pamphlets; school libraries shelves were searched; high school boys and girls were busy carrying home books from their own school libraries to satisfy the demand of their younger sisters and

PRESS EXHIBIT ATTRACTIONS COMMENDED

Archbishop Muench Stresses Educational Value in Visiting Exhibit

"Let me congratulate all who had any part in this exhibit. I find it far more impressive than I had anticipated and believe it should have had a more prominent place," said the Most Rev. Archbishop Muench, Bishop of Rochester, upon visiting a press exhibit sponsored by the Catholic Press Month Observance in the new building of the Bishop's Office which began Thursday of last week and came to a close Monday of this week in the prominent feature of Catholic Press Month Observance in the Diocese of Rochester.

Whether or not general lay people and "non-Catholic" organizations were shown by all means, the exhibit was a success. It was the only press exhibit in the Diocese of Rochester which was shown to the general public during the observance of the month and which was the only exhibit which was shown in the Diocese of Rochester.

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CONDOLENCES OF K. C. SENT BELGIAN QUEEN

New Haven, Conn.—(NCWC)—Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus in a cable addressed to Count de Roeselville, Premier of Belgium, the condolence of the order for Queen Elizabeth and the Belgian people in the death of King Albert.

The text of Mr. Carmody's message is as follows: "I have the honor to respectfully request that your Excellency present to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth and to the Belgian People, the heartfelt condolences of the Knights of Columbus in the tragic death of King Albert. World renowned for his courage and fortitude as military commander and most highly esteemed as the exemplar of Christian heroism as sovereign of a great nation, humbly we say good-bye to his soul and humbly we implore consolation from the most high God for his loss and sort and the Royal Family."

Pledge Aid To Catholic

Brooklyn.—(NCWC)—The organization of the American Catholic Press Month Observance in the Diocese of Rochester is being aided by the American Catholic Press Month Observance in the Diocese of Rochester.