

NATION-WIDE AID-FOR CONVERTS IS ST. PAUL GUILD OBJECTIVE

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has accepted the Honorary Presidency of the Guild, and has written an appealing letter commending it to the zeal of the Catholic body. The Rev. Henry P. Fisher, C.S.P., has been named Spiritual Director and will be active in the work of the Guild which has its headquarters at 108 East 56th Street, New York.

Objectives of Guild—The primary objective of the St. Paul Guild will be to assist the return of Christendom to Catholicity, to the Jesus Christ, founded by Our Lord Jesus Christ.

To render material aid to convert ministers and others, whose contact into the Church has cost them their only means of a livelihood.

To supply information on request

to all who are interested in the Catholic Faith;

To see that the children of convert ministers and others, whose coming into the Church has cost them their only means of a livelihood;

To supply information on request to all who are interested in the Catholic Faith;

To see that the children of converts—the Catholic men and women of tomorrow receive the proper education;

To stimulate the faith and zeal of life-long Catholics by acquaintance with the experiences of those who have become Catholics through conversion;

To establish reading rooms and libraries, where members may assemble for discussions and other social activities.

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Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Inquiries cheerfully answered by **REV. LEO C. MOONEY** Diocesan Director

Columbus Building
10 Chestnut Street
Stones 1411

Second Sister of Carmel Canonized By Pope Pius XI

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The sweetness of her First Communion, received on the Feast of the Assumption in 1757, confirmed in her the desire for religious life. It took a determined and concrete form in 1763 when her friends went to visit her to say farewell to her on the eve of her consecration to God among the Carmelite nuns of Florence. After that conversation when Anna Maria returned to the parlor to the modest room in the college she heard like a voice murmuring in her heart: "I want you among my Daughters." Greatly moved, the young girl ran to the chapel and knelt before the Blessed Sacrament to ask for light. And again she seemed to hear the same voice that said to her: "I am Thee, use of Jesus and I tell you that you will shortly be in my convent." Anna Maria's vocation was decided, she would be a Carmelite in the Carmel of Florence.

But meanwhile her course of education in the Benedictine Convent was over and she returned to her paternal home. On July 15, 1764, her seventeenth birthday, Anna Maria told her parents her desire to enter among the daughters of Carmel. Her father, before his daughter abandoned the world took her in devout pilgrimage to Verna the holy mount where St. Francis of Assisi was marked by God with the miracle of the stigmata.

Enters Carmelites

On the following September 1, Anna Maria entered the Convent of the Discalced Carmelites of Florence. On March 11, 1765, she received the habit of the Order with the new name of Sister Theresa Margaret of the Heart of Jesus.

In religious life she quickly became an example and model of perfection to all her sisters in religion. The humiliations and mortifications of novitiate life seemed nothing to her heart desirous of mortification and penance. She had taken as her models her Holy Foundress, Theresa of Jesus and Margaret Mary Alcoque, herald and apostle of the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

On March 12, 1766, Sister Theresa Margaret pronounced her vows and one of the most admirable documents of sanctity is the long resume that she wrote, on the eve of her religious profession, of the motives that influenced her to consecrate her life to God and the resolutions with which she irrevocably bound her life to her Heavenly Spouse. So that the mystic joys of her religious profession should remain more complete and absent from any distraction, she did not tell anyone about the grace the Lord had given her that day. The external solemnities took place on April 6 of the same year, when she received the veil with which even in the external way she was enumerated among the Daughters of St. Theresa of Jesus.

Less than four years remained to her to pass in the holy cloister of Carmel, but they were a continual ascension of her soul to sublime heights.

Charity to Neighbors

The love of God that consumed her heart reverberated in her charity for her neighbor. Having been made a nurse she sought to fulfill her office with the greatest generosity towards her companions even at the cost of the hardest toil and sacrifice. She saw one of the Sisters suffering from a toothache and rising suddenly from her place went over to her and kissed her on the cheek and all suffering disappeared.

On the evening of March 6, 1770, she was stricken by a sudden illness, and the following afternoon no longer capable of moving, but still keeping her eyes fixed on the Crucifix which she held tightly in her hands, she died at only 22 years of age.

As she was about to be transported

LABOR BILL IS ENDORSED BY DR. HAAS

(Continued from Page 1)

The nation is giving to President Franklin Roosevelt is due mainly to the enactment of the labor provisions in the Recovery Act. When that law was passed, workers could not do other than they did. They turned with confidence to a Government that had the courage to break with the past and give legal sanction to the inherent rights which all possess to participate in making regulations to govern them.

Functions of Board

"Here we have the certain and assured method of increasing and maintaining purchasing power. The proof is universal experience and observation. It is not necessary to compare earnings of organized workers with those of the unorganized. Invariably those of the organized are higher. Even in cities where there is only one unorganized trade, the earnings are much higher than those of the unskilled in cities where there is no organization at all."

Declaring it necessary to free workers from domination by the company union, in order to establish collective bargaining by agreements freely made, Dr. Haas said that "the present company union scheme requires workers to choose as their bargaining partners those who are paid in whole or in part, by the employer with whom the workers case is being bargained."

The National Labor Board, whose establishment is provided for in the Wagner bill, would have two functions, Dr. Haas said: conciliation and mediation, and limited arbitration of a voluntary character. He asserted that such a board is necessary to make collective bargaining an actuality and that it would have the effect of promoting sound and just relations between capital and labor.

Catholic Daughters In Geneva Carrying Out Busy Schedule

By JOHN TOOLE

Geneva. — Approximately 100 members of the local and visiting courts were present when Court Geneva, Catholic Daughters of America, held initiation ceremonies for nine women on Sunday afternoon, March 18. Those present included Mrs. Mildred Flynn, district deputy of Canandaigua and Miss Lucy Tuttle, district deputy of Seneca Falls, several grand regents, vice-grand regents, and members from the following neighboring courts: Clyde, Waterloo, Penn Yan, Seneca Falls, Canandaigua and Lima.

Mrs. Stephen Meyers, local Grand Regent, presided at the ceremonies, which were followed by an address by Mrs. Mildred Flynn.

Luncheon was served with Mrs. Mary Jardine in charge assisted by Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, Mrs. Bonifrice Kelly, and Mrs. Margaret McNulty.

In response to an invitation several members of the local court are planning to attend the Initiation Ceremonies of Court Fitzsimmons at Ljma Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock in Brandon Hall.

At a recent meeting of Court Geneva at Lewis Hall, Mrs. Daniel Deegan, chairman of the Study Group reviewed two of Lucille Jordan's books, "Sing to the Sun" and "Candlestick Makers" and recited Joyce Kilmer's poem, "The House with Nobody in It."

Cliff Benzing and his thirteen piece band of Cleveland will furnish music for the annual Catholic Daughters' Charity Ball to be held Monday, April 2, in the State Armory.

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Fr. Geiger Discusses Confession At Meeting of Lions Club Here

Rev. Albert J. Geiger, assistant pastor of Holy Redeemer Church and founder of the Aljo Club, addressed the Lions Club at its noon luncheon Tuesday, March 20, at the Sagamore on "The Confession 2,000 Years in Advance of Psychology."

Commenting upon the present increasing popularity of psychiatry, Father Geiger pointed out that in the Catholic Church the confession has been for 2,000 years an invaluable means of psycho-analysis. To prove the reasonableness of confession, he took up and answered several questions and objections which have arisen in the non-Catholic mind.

When replying to several questions concerning the activities of the Aljo Club, Father Geiger took occasion to thank the members of the Lions Club for the large donation of books to the Club recently.

Lady Motorist But really it wasn't my fault. I put out my hand.

Gallant Irishman: Sure, no doubt in 'is your hand that's so small I didn't see it at all. London Daily Telegraph.

ed to the comb her hands regained their natural whiteness and her face became flushed a light pink. Burial was suspended because the deceased had regained the color of a living person. Her lady thus lay for 15 days uncorrupted. Three years later, at the first exhumation of her body, it was found quite intact.

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St. Boniface Teams Will Bowl For Catholic Title

On Saturday evening, April 7, St. Boniface Bowling team, winners of the Knights of St. John Pennant will roll in a challenged match game against St. Boniface team, winners of the Catholic Bowling League Pennant. This match game will decide the Championship of the Catholic Bowling Leagues in the city.

Convert Anglican Nuns

Convert Anglican Nuns, of whom there are an ever increasing number, present a less difficult problem, Guild officials say. For the most part, they point out, these convert nuns find after a year's probation that they have a vocation in one of the many Orders of women in the Catholic Church. These converts are mostly young women, and it is possible, though not always easy, to find work for them. Then, officials of the Guild continue, there are convert school teachers, clerks, professional men and women, and many others, and "no worthy convert is turned from our doors."

These converts, it is pointed out, must not be confused with the ordinary charity cases. They are men and women who, before coming into the Catholic Church, were the social leaders in their communities and enjoyed prestige and security, not for themselves alone, but for their families as well. These duties were sacrificed when they received the gift of Faith and the grace to follow that gift, leaders in the Guild's work state.

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