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**Catholic Daughters' Head Urges Support For Nation's Leader**

In an appeal just issued to 200,000 Catholic Daughters of America throughout the country, Miss Mary C. Duffy, Supreme Regent, of Newark, N. J., urged every member to stand by the president as a part of good citizenship.

"Our membership," said Miss Duffy, represents a contact with a half million voters. We have pledged our support to President Roosevelt in National Conventions and it is our duty to combat any partisanship that seeks to discredit the recovery program for personal motives. We must remember first that we are Americans and that the welfare of our country should be the paramount objective of every political group.

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**LAUD STUDENTS FOR PRESS AID IN CLEVELAND**

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awards to three schools of Cleveland Diocese which achieved highest ratings in the recent students Press Crusade, adding 20,000 new subscribers to the Catholic Universal Bulletin. The Cleveland diocesan newspaper is observing its sixtieth anniversary.

**Furnish Truth**  
Bishop Schrembs in his address lauded the Catholic Press both as a defender of the Church and as an agency for bringing the truth to public attention. He warned the public stage, motion pictures, today the forum and other institutions "are almost entirely set against God and religion, and particularly against the Catholic Church, which is always the first to receive the onslaught of the enemy." While secular newspapers generally are inclined to ignore the Church's trials and difficulties in several foreign countries and to refer to the campaigns of persecution against the Church in those places as merely political developments, the Catholic Press alone is bringing the real truth about these situations before the people, the Bishop said.

The Cleveland Ordinary took sharp issue with those whom he called "highbrow Catholics," who assert that the Catholic Press is not worth while reading. "Ask the highbrow Catholic about the Holy Father, and some of his important pronouncements," Bishop Schrembs said, "and he will say, 'Oh, did he say that?' He's never heard about it. He's highbrow on some things and lowbrow on others."

Reviewing in summary form the vigorous fight waged for justice for the Catholic Schools in Ohio, Bishop Schrembs asserted emphatically that "it isn't over yet" and that "it is going to be fought to a victorious conclusion."

**Presents Awards**  
Bishop McFadden reviewed the 60 years history of Cleveland's official Catholic newspaper, the Universal Bulletin and warmly praised its editors and collaborators who, he said, have brought it to its present high position. He concluded by presenting the Students' Press Crusade awards.

Declaring that "the world about us is in condition of intellectual and moral bewilderment," Father Gillis said that "thanks not at all to any innate intellectual superiority of our own but to our Catholic inheritance, we have a philosophy of life."

"Furthermore," he continued, "it is on record that we saw the way the world was tending and that we warned it against the mental and moral morass into which it was so obstinately plunged and in which it is now floundering. Our prophesy has been fulfilled and so completely as to frighten even ourselves."

**Sees Caution Necessary**  
But, warning against temptation to say, "I told you so!" Father Gillis said that "when a Catholic editor or Catholic publicist in any medium assumes an air of apodictic certainty and declares in a tone of infallibility such as no Pope would ever use, that such and such a program of economic or social or political reform must be adopted under the penalty of national or international damnation—when he wields a Papal Encyclical, like a battle-axe, or like a shillelagh, and smites with it every head that rises before him—when in a word he delivers his ipse dixit as if it were the definitive declaration, which even the Popes have used only twice in the last 80 years, then I say the Catholic Editor, author, pamphleteer, and shall I say agitator, misuses the authority of the Catholic name and makes himself a nuisance and a menace."

**FULL SUPPORT PLEDGED BISHOPS IN MOVIE CRUSADE BY EDITORS**

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ing brought high praise for the work of the association's Vigilance Committee, with delegates staunchly contending that the body "should not release any little bit of its authority over the methods and personnel of circulation agencies and agents."

In a round table discussion for Catholic magazine editors, on Thursday the importance of the Catholic Press presenting concerted and continuing action of the question of bad motion pictures, as well as other live issues of widespread Catholic importance was urged. It was brought out that preliminary steps have been taken to make available to Catholic editors, greater and more detailed information regarding objectionable films.

**Father Ready Speaks**  
The convention was formally opened Friday with a welcome by the Most Rev. James A. McFadden, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland. Addresses were given by President Reid, Patrick F. Scanlan, managing editor, The Brooklyn Tablet, and the Rev. Michael J. Ready, assistant secretary of the N.C.W.C. Reports were presented by Treasurer Riddler and Secretary Moler.

The editorial discussion was concerned with the question of whether the Catholic paper should deal with news not directly Catholic but involving moral issues. Opinion varied as to where the line in such cases should be drawn.

Participating in the discussion were: Monsignor O'Brien and William Warburton of the Providence Visitor; the Rev. John J. O'Connor, The Evangelist, Albany; the Rev. Leo G. Mooney, Catholic Courier, Rochester; Patrick F. Scanlan, The Brooklyn Tablet; Benedict Elder, The Record, Louisville; the Rev. Dr. Edward Curran Lidge, Light, Brooklyn; the Rev. E. J. Berger, Catholic Union and Times, Buffalo; Simon A. Balduz, Extension Magazine, Chicago, and Frank A. Hall, director of the N.C. W. C. News Service.

**News Service Grows**  
In reporting on the News Service, Mr. Hall stated that besides serving the Catholic Press of the United States, the service now has dispatches in 14 other countries. Extension of news coverage was reported.

A broad survey of the problems facing advertising and circulation managers of Catholic publications and a wide variety of suggestions as to how they can be met drew out of the advertising round table discussion.

Taking part were: D. E. Burns, Catholic Universal Bulletin; Howard W. Klippert, Catholic Courier, Rochester; Claude Becker, The Brooklyn Tablet; Charles Murphy, Baltimore Catholic Review; the Rev. J. J. Gough, Catholic Light, Scranton; S. A. Spitznagle, True Voice, Omaha; the Rev. Gerald Kirwin, The Evangelist, Albany; and J. M. Schifferl, The Echo, Buffalo.

The banquet Friday evening was attended by several hundred priests and lay people. Saturday morning the delegates attended a memorial

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