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French Missionary From Japan Visits Archbishop Here

Returning to his native France after eight years as professor of dogmatic theology in the Japanese Seminary conducted by the Paris Foreign Missions Society Fathers in Tokyo, the Rev. Antoine Anoge, a member of the Society, stopped off in Rochester Friday to visit with Archbishop Mooney whom he met in Rome 14 years ago and later developed the acquaintance in Japan when the Archbishop was Apostolic Delegate there. Father Anoge was met by the Rev. Charles J. Bruton, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church who acted as interpreter for the French missionary professor. After visiting the Chancery office, Father Anoge paid a visit to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith offices and the CATHOLIC COURIER offices in Columbus Civic Center Building. In the COURIER office, Father Anoge was told that the Rev. Yves Cossard, now spiritual director of the Seminary he had just left, visited here in February. Father Anoge reiterated Father Cossard's statement at that time that missionaries in Japan must show the people that the purpose is to help them christianize their own culture. Father Anoge repeated that the purpose is to make them better Japanese not to deprive them of their individuality. He said that the Church has made substantial gains in Japan and is converting many of the highest classes. At the episcopal residence, Father Anoge had luncheon with Archbishop Mooney and the two, speaking in French, recalled mutual experiences in Rome and Japan. Father Anoge left Rochester Friday for New York and will sail for France from Montreal on July 28. He is returning to Paris permanently.

LATE VOCATIONS REALIZED London—(NCWO)—The part-time seminary for fostering late vocations established at Edmonton, here, has just borne its first fruits, four of its students having been ordained to the priesthood by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster.

Hibernians To Hold 'Irish Field Day' Sunday, August 5

'Irish Field Day' under the auspices of Monroe County, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held at "Basehorn Mike's," Lyell Avenue, on Sunday, August 5. Proceeds will go into the A.O.H. charitable fund. A sports program will be featured by a Gaelic football game starting at 1:30 p. m. There will be an exhibition of Irish Step dancing. Lunch and refreshments will be served. In charge of arrangements are: Chairman, Patrick O'Hara; secretary, John Crowley; Joseph Redding, Martin K. Fenton, Owen Smith, Michael O'Brien, Patrick Ryan, James Quinn, John Joyce, Bernard Lawton, and John McMahon.

G.A.R. Veterans Will Hear K. C. Choral Group In Program August 13

Rochester Knights of Columbus Choral Society will participate in the program for the national encampment of the G. A. R. to be held in Rochester in August. With other choral groups they will sing on the night of August 13. Members are urged by Eugene C. Dill, president, to be present at the one rehearsal for the event, to be held Monday evening, July 30, in Columbus Civic Center Building. Prof. Frederick C. Pohl will direct.

Plans for the annual outing of the society will be completed at this rehearsal. It is scheduled for Saturday, August 4, at the Knights of St. John cottage, Point Pleasant. Highlight of the sport program will be a baseball game between the bases and the team. President Dill, general chairman, has announced the following committee chairmen: sports, George Garney; lunch, Al Miller; prizes, Frederick Ritz; refreshments, Edward Sanger; transportation, John O'Brien; tickets, Hubert Call, and publicity, Arthur Farra.

Physical Director Presents Rules For Learning To Swim

Physical Director Wilbur E. Quinn of Columbus Civic Center in his lessons on swimming, continued this week, advances his "pupils" to the proper position to be taken in learning the crawl method, as follows: "Now we are ready for the correct position; be sure not to overlook this important step. In order to swim the crawl, one must be in a horizontal position in the water. The crawl kick has two functions, keeping the feet near the surface and driving the swimmer forward. He should repeat this kicking practice at intervals until he comes to Step 14.

"Step 9. STANDING UP AFTER FRONT FLOAT. There are four distinct parts to getting to the feet after a front float: 1. Make the body into a ball by drawing the knees to the chest; 2. Pull downward with the hands, rolling the body to a squatting position; 3. Put the feet on the pool bottom; 4. Raise the head. If the knees are drawn up first, or the head is not kept down until the last, there will be difficulty. The pupil floats holding the rail, then goes through the four steps in order, without taking his hands from the rail.

"Step 10. RELEASE RAIL BEFORE STANDING UP. The pupil floats holding the rail, then releases the rail and goes through the four parts of getting to his feet. It is at this point that he reaps the benefit of practice in gripping the water.

"Step 11. PUSH AND FLOAT TO THE RAIL. The pupil stands in waist-deep water facing the pool wall and about four feet from it. He bends forward, takes a breath, puts his face in the water, reaches for the rail and pulls forward. His hands reach the rail almost before his feet leave the bottom. He then stands five feet from the rail at the start; soon he will be starting ten or fifteen feet out.

K. of C. Golfers Will Play Lake Shore Course

The Mid-Summer Golf Tournament of Rochester Knights of Columbus to be held August 1 over the Lake Shore Country Club course is expected to bring out the largest entry of the season.

A large number of prizes will be available in the tournament which is to be a handicap affair. Motion pictures of players in action will be taken. Entries are now being taken by the Golf Committee including Chairman Leo F. Fleming; George Collins, Joseph P. Ryan; Joseph Garin, "Doc" Krigger, Joseph L. Logan, Leo Lyons, Joseph Merkel, Joseph Skala, Otto A. Shults, Elmer Thayer and C. Vincent Wisler.

"I am sorry, Mrs. B., for mentioning it, but your husband owed me \$2400 when he died." "Indeed, well, you were one of his oldest friends, and I'm sure glad you'll have something to remember him by."

CARDENAS FOR STATE CONTROL OF SCHOOLS

Mexico President - Elect Gives Attitude Toward Religion Instatement

By CHARLES BETICO. (Mexico City Correspondent, N. C. W. O. News Service). Mexico City.—The statement issued by General Lazaro Cardenas, president-elect of Mexico, on the eve of election, may be taken as a key to his administration. In this statement Cardenas declares that the Church will have no influence over the schools and that the State will have complete control over education, and adds that the Socialist School as incorporated in the six-year plan of the National Revolutionary Party is identified with the cultural work undertaken by the Revolution for the "emancipation of the laboring class." The president-elect in his pre-election statement characterized late education as a "disaster" and noted with satisfaction the disappearance of laws designating the Catholic religion as the official religion of the country and the enactment of laws effecting the "separation of Church and State." He explained that a change in Article 3 of the Constitution is essential since the "preservation of the text and the anachronistic survival of its liberal interpretation maintains the neutrality of the State which is in contrast to the active function which modern public right demands for the State, and it is obligatory upon the Government of the Revolution to change the text in order to continue unswervingly in the fulfillment of its promise, the spiritual and material emancipation of the Mexican people." The statement also stressed the need for saw irrigation works, roads, the development of modern systems of cultivation, the organization of co-operatives, and assured the protection of all workers.

Reparations of the election include charges made by Villarreal and Tejeda, defeated candidates, of election fraud, and widespread comment on the fact that Cardenas voted for the radical Tomas Garrido Canabal, Governor of Tabasco, in the presidential election. Cardenas has offered no apology or explanation but Omega sees in his act "approbation by a governor who has been guilty of illegal procedures. . . . For this reason the vote of General Cardenas in favor of Garrido Canabal is a threat to the nation."

President Rodriguez has communicated to the Attorney General of the Nation that he will not take legal action against those who, by word of mouth or in writing, injured his reputation either as President or as an individual during the heat of the campaign. This act on the part of the President is hailed by the people as it will undoubtedly serve as an example for lesser officials and will dispense with possible libel suits.

The private secretary of President Rodriguez, in replying to an appeal made by Senor Santiago R. de la Vega to the President, that the constitutional rights of General Villarreal, Antonio Soto y Gama and Aurelio Manrique be guaranteed, said that "stories on which the petition for guarantees is based are false since it has been proven that Senors Manrique and Soto y Gama left the city of Monterrey and were allowed to go into American territory without being molested," and that General Villarreal continues to live in the city of Monterrey without anyone hampering his liberty or attempting to violate his individual rights "although he is subject to surveillance because the Government has proof that he seeks to revolt along with those who followed him in his recent political flyer."

Revolt Plans Denied In the statement in which he charged that the election was fraudulent, General Villarreal denied that he intends to lead a revolt or that he will permit the Government to use him as an excuse for civil warfare. "I shall know how to preserve neutrality and moderation while dedicating myself before everything to throwing light on the electoral crime so that the collective protest may become continually more conscious, more precise and more energetic," he said. "I shall be attentive to the popular sentiment and I shall work without vacillation in the direction indicated by the people."

Regardless of whether there was actual fraud in the election, there is no doubt but that a great many Mexicans did not bother to vote because it was taken for granted that Cardenas would be elected. Moreover, the opposition parties were not sufficiently well organized for their candidates to show strength in this election.

TO PRESIDE AT CONVENTION Edward F. Burke, Berillon expert and head of the identification bureau of the Rochester Police Department who is president of the International Association for Identification will open that organization's annual convention in Long Beach, Cal., to run from August 4 to 9.

Mr. Burke who was elected president of the association in Chicago last year is a past officer of Monks Caravan, Order of the Alhambra and resides in St. Monica's parish. A strong press aide parish and Monks program.

FRENCH WAR VETERANS ASK FULL RELIGIOUS RIGHTS BE RESTORED

By PAUL M. MASSIANI. (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. O. News Service). Paris.—Representatives of 20 associations of World War veterans assembled before the house of Greater Council Dourgrues to present to him a resolution demanding the restoration of all the dispositions which, in French legislation, still limit the rights of members of Religious Congregations. This resolution was adopted at a recent assembly of the Ligue des Droits des Religieux Anciens Combattants, a group of Religious who saw service in the French Army during the war.

AQUINAS NEARS 900 MARK FOR COMING YEAR

With nearly 900 boys registered at Aquinas Institute for the coming school term, the Rev. Joseph E. Gredy, principal, announced this week the institution's enrollment is the largest enrollment in the history of the Catholic Boys High School on Dewey Avenue. Father Gredy stated this week that he trusted the capacity of the school will be reached before the final day for registration which is July 31. Until that day the school office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., each day except Sunday (Saturday Hill noon) for registration of students.

Cruises on Great Lakes Offer Ideal Vacation

This is a "See America" year for tourists and the Great Lakes Cruises on the Steamers BERANDREE offer a voyage of over 1,000 miles of rich, scenic, historic interest plus a unique program of entertainment features of the highest class in a manner new to lake transportation.

The regular weekly All-Expense DeLuxe Yachtlike Cruises on the Steamers BERANDREE begin operating the week of July 8 on regular service between Buffalo and Cleveland and the Chicago, World's Fair. Both eastbound and westbound the Steamers stop at historic Mackinac Island, which this year is celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding by a state historical fair. Built for Marie is a port-of-call on the westbound trip, which includes an afternoon cruise through Georgian Bay, with its 30,000 islands.

During July and August, a service is being operated by the U. S. Transit Company between Cleveland and Port Stanley, Ont., on Saturdays and Sundays and holidays. Low week-end excursion rates, which begin Friday night, make possible very delightful and inexpensive trips, with Buffalo and Niagara Falls the attraction at one end, and Cleveland, with its beaches and resorts, at the other.

Mrs. Jennie Frawley Is Buried From Cathedral

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie McGrath Frawley who died Monday evening following a long illness were held Thursday of this week at the home, 184 Dewey Avenue and at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mrs. Frawley was the daughter of Matthew and Catherine O'Day McGrath. She was born in the Cathedral parish and was one of the oldest members of that parish. She is survived by her husband, James Frawley, and a daughter, Margaret, Democrat and Chronicle reporter.

Nocturnal Society July Vigil Set for Saturday

Members of the Rochester Nocturnal Adoration Society will keep the customary all-night vigil before the Blessed Sacrament in Cathedral Lady Chapel, Saturday evening starting at 10 p. m. and ending at 8 p. m., Sunday. No new members will be received this month, Secretary William G. Wynn announces.

Peace? By Battles? -Soviet Youth Appeal

The Communist Komintern the Soviet Youth Organization, is playing a master stroke. They are encouraging peace throughout the world with a two-fold object—to make a strong appeal to the half-wit "peace at any price" advocates, and to weaken the standing armies of other countries. The master stroke is in their appeal to Youth throughout the world. Youth is always idealistic and is always ready to wave a flag and shout, "rah, rah." But the "Revista," Soviet newspaper, with its tongue in its cheek, has this to say about the real meaning of the "peace" propaganda: "Communism leads to disarmament; disarmament to Communism." Here is the key figure! The "Revista," another Soviet newspaper tells us: "The world nature of our program is all-embracing, blood-soaked reality—our fight will be accomplished by bloody war." Peace? By battles? Can't a Communist leader explain: "You are for our tactics. These are our tactics. Transforming imperialist war into civil war." It is sad, however, to see our poor duped University students laughing that they are fighting for peace!

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