

ENCYCLICALS' PRINCIPLES OR DISASTER, CHOICE GIVEN INDUSTRY

Two From This Diocese Receive Holy Orders At Niagara Seminary

Among seventeen seminarians from the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Niagara University named to receive orders at ordination exercises Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the college chapel were two from Rochester diocese.

Francis Penny, Rochester, received deaconate, Sunday and Edward Toney, Geneva received tonsure Friday and minor orders, Saturday.

The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, D.D., Chicago, past president of the Catholic Church Extension Society administered orders.

God brings good out of evil, and this thought is sufficient to make one endure anything.

Keeping Wage Earner at Work Essential to Prosperity, Avers Speaker at Industrial Meeting

Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems Hears Noted Economists Discuss Weighty Questions Arising From Program of Recovery.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(NC)—"The continuous employment of the wage earners of the United States at good wages is the best guarantee to continued prosperity," Dr. J. E. Hagerty of Ohio State University told the concluding session of a regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems held here last week under the sponsorship of the Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of Syracuse. Dr. Hagerty is President of the Conference.

Also speaking at this concluding session, a dinner meeting, were Bishop Duffy and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of America, Director of the Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference. The Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney, Bishop of Rochester, was present.

"The sense of obligation to make the spirit of Christian love a living thing, the antithesis of that spirit which has prevailed throughout the world," is the idea he wanted the participants to take away from the Conference, the Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of Syracuse, declared in his address to the gathering.

"The old lady who kneels in the back of the church and tells her beads and prays that God in His mercy will take pity on the children, is doing more to advance the economic relations of the world today than all the programs that are merely human," Bishop Duffy said.

"And every Catholic Protestant, Jew and Gentile, bond or free, who as an individual will stir up love and abolish hate in his heart has advanced the day of a reconstructed order in which the peace of Christ and the justice of God shall reign."

"We are being forced to change our economic reasoning," Dr. Hagerty said in his closing address. "Until recently we have regarded the introduction of labor saving machinery as an unalloyed blessing, and the wage earners who opposed the introduction of labor saving machinery were regarded as shortsighted and stupid. We now see that it is foolish to expect any permanent satisfactory automatic adjustment of the forces of production, consumption and distribution of wealth. We have been very fortunate that these adjustments have been no worse than they are now up to."

Wage-Cutting Scored. Asserting that "the leaders of industry seem to be peculiarly stupid in their relations to wage earners, in fighting their organizations, and in cutting wages," Dr. Hagerty added that "they seem to be unfamiliar with the parable of killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

"The continuous employment of the wage earners of the United States at good wages," he continued, "is the best guarantee to continued prosperity. The wealthy classes cannot prosper continuously at the expense of the rank and file. Large numbers of men and women out of employment will always stop the wheels of industry. Poverty stricken wage earners mean practically nothing in the form of a demand of goods."

"I am one of those," he said, "who believe that the Government should exercise more power than it now exercises if the so-called capitalist system is to be saved, but that power must be exercised wisely. We have been assuming the freedom of competition, and much of our national legislation has had as its purpose the preservation of the freedom of competition. But in the language of another: 'Free competition is dead.' Economic dictatorship has taken its place."

Unless the needed social justice reforms and a program of economic reconstruction are promptly put into effect this country is

Central Verein Hears Report on Syracuse Meeting

Catholic leaders assembled in Syracuse last week expressed great pessimism for the future of the nation unless steps are taken to correct conditions, members of the Rochester Branch, Catholic Central Verein, were told Sunday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting in St. Joseph's Hall.

A report on the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems held in Syracuse at which many of the outstanding Catholic leaders of the country attended was given by former County Judge Philip H. Donnelly who presided at the last session of the Conference in Syracuse.

Speakers at Syracuse saw fascism or revolution ahead unless sound changes are made, Judge Donnelly reported. He declared that the slowness with which legislation can be brought about to secure social justice is a contributing factor.

Remedies outlined at the Syracuse conference, he cited were the proposed amendment to permit establishment of occupational groups; interstate compact whereby different states agree on equal bargaining and other changes; adoption of voluntary codes and trade practices embodying best of the NRA and adding more desirable features.

Practical application of the principles enunciated in the Papal Encyclicals by people in all walks of life was urged by Judge Donnelly at the Syracuse meeting, he told the Central Verein.

Announcement was made at the meeting that New York State Branch, Central Verein will meet in Albany on Labor Day. State President Charles T. Trotter who also heads the Rochester Branch, outlined plans for the coming state meeting. The State president and a delegation from here will go to Albany early in January to confer with the Albany branch on convention plans.

At the other evening session, held Tuesday evening, the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., Editor of America, Frederick Kreuzer of the Muench-Kreuzer Candle Company, and Dr. John A. Lapp, member of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board, were the speakers.

Encyclical Principles. Father Parsons said the United States is committed to the policy of the rights of private property, and that all must get together to defend the policy or be ruined together. Industry must adopt the principles enunciated in the Encyclicals "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno," or face the threat of a revolution which will force them out of their present position, he declared.

Speaking of "Collective Bargaining Act," Dr. Lapp said it will eliminate the major cause of friction which he believes to be the inability of labor to confer with employers. He declared that the work of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is the greatest in the social field today, because it provides the main vehicle for truth and the means out of the hour.

He contended that the present principal with the spectacular at the expense of the whole truth.

Mr. Kreuzer said that "since the death of NRA some months ago there probably is not one other program that has concerned industry and labor so much as the problem of unbridled competition. Every man for himself—every industry feeling the effects of a few price chisellers who are growing in number every day. The problems of the self-regulation of business and that of the degree of governmental supervision are, therefore, still with us and must be intelligently faced. There is a confused jumble of legislation which makes it difficult for any business man to understand his relations to the anti-trust laws, to the government and to labor. But, government and business must come to some sort of a working agreement in the public interest."

Bishop Duffy formally opened the meeting on Tuesday morning, when the program speakers were James A. Corcoran, Assistant Industrial Commissioner, New York State Department of Labor, Thomas Corcoran of Syracuse, and the Rev. John J. McCreary, Director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Diocese of Syracuse.

Social Justice Ured. Father McCreary sounded the keynote of the meeting. He reviewed industrial history for the last 166 years, and said that "the condition of the working population is the question of the hour."

James Corcoran, whose top was "Is Industrial Recovery in Sight?" quoted statistics to show that employment for October of this year was the greatest since 1930, while payrolls were highest since March, 1931. He said that industry in many lines is progressing and that industrial recovery has made great strides.

Mr. Thomas Corcoran urged that the principles of social justice be adopted in "the business and industrial recovery that is very apparent," so that prosperity, once it returns, will be treated differently than it has been in the past.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith Foreign Missions Home DIRECTOR

Diocese of Rochester, N. Y. Rev. Leo C. Mooney Stone 1492 COLUMBUS CIVIC CENTER, 50 Chestnut Street

Major Degree Is Conferred on 90 Of Hornell K. C.

Hornell—Nearly 90 candidates received the third degree in the Knights of Columbus at a ceremony held in the Federation auditorium on Sunday, December 14. District Deputy Joseph M. Grace of Elmira officiated.

District Deputy F. J. Kelly, past district deputy F. M. Cameron and A. L. Nolan, and officers of the Hornell Council 242 assisted in the degree work.

Members and candidates attended the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Ignace Loyola Church. The Rev. Ignatius J. Cameron delivered the sermon.

Following the degree work which lasted nearly three hours, a reception was given at the K. of C. home. Villagers were present from Olcott, Corning, Dansville, Wellsville and other cities.

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The BUSINESS REVIEW

TVDWIDETEDS... 9 NORTH CLINTON AV

Service a Specialty At Office Appliance Servicing of typewriters, both for individuals as well as Rochester business houses is a specialty of Office Appliance Shop, who cater to a select clientele of typewriter users; an evidence of their service during the past 10 years in the city.

"One of our biggest problems," says Manager Thomas Names, "just now is how we can avail our customers of the service to typewriter users which is so complete from every angle. To sell a new machine is comparatively simple; but to be able to service it throughout its lifetime is another matter. To us, a satisfied customer means a step forward, as they will materially increase our future sales."

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