EDUCATORS HIT FEDERAL SCHOOL CONTROL ATTEMPT

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WORLD CAPITAL COMMENTS

WASHINGTON

WITH a certain amount of experience to draw upon, government officials are now preparing to consider in longer perspective the persistent problems of unemployment and relief.

Administrator Hopkins has announced that a long-range study of the causes of unemployment and the possibilities of employment is now under way. The purpose of this is to get at the seat of the difficulty and not merely to deal with the symptoms.

In the meantime the American Federation of Labor is reiterating its demands for shorter working hours and higher wages as the only way of establishing industrial balance.

A more inquiring attitude is shown by Administrator Hopkins. "It is undeniable," he said, "that mechanization has brought about a vast change in our whole social and economic condition. I think it is essential that we discover to what extent this change has affected us and how we may best adapt our mode of living to it."

Still another idea is suggested by Father Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University. He proposes the creation of a permanent national council, representing major occupations, to sit in Washington and cooperate with Congress. This, according to Father Walsh, would eliminate the sectional "log rolling" by which social legislation is now shaped. In other words, class representation would be substituted for geographical representation.

Another viewpoint is represented by those who put the faith in industrial planning and regulation along the lines of the invalidated NRA. There is every reason to believe that a modified NRA which will meet constitutional objections will be brought before the next Congress if there is no change in the present Administration. President Roosevelt has intimated as much, and his chief lieutenant in that field, Donald Richberg, is said to be working on a modified plan.

Secretary Hull has designated the envoys of Mexico, Argentina and Guatemala to draw up the agenda which will guide the deliberations of the Inter-American peace conference to be held this summer in Buenos Aires. Seventeen American

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SOCIAL MISSION NUNS PRESS CAMPAIGN TO 'STOP LEAKAGE' IN U.S.

Four Centers Established at Cleveland To Reclaim 'Fallen Away' Catholics, Record Made Thus Far Very Encouraging.

Cleveland—In the fourth year of a notable "stop the leakage" activity in this diocese — an activity that really began 14 years ago—the Social Mission Sisters of the Holy Ghost, founded by the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, are extending their work through two affiliated organizations, the Lay Apostolate and the Guild.

Four centers have been established by the Sisters in four of the largest parishes of this city, and evidence of the fruit of their labors can be had from a report that in one parish alone workers have brought about 112 Baptisms, 24 First Holy Communions, 126 Confirmations and 17 rectified marriages. In addition, 241 children were brought into Catholic schools.

Small Beginning

Bishop Schrembs was inspired to establish the Sisters in the diocese after he became acquainted with the work done in Hungary by the Social Mission Society of that country. Two members of that community, Sister Hildegarde and Sister Judith, came to Cleveland in October 1932. They began work in a very small way in a district mostly Hungarian, applied their social methods, checked them and applied them to American conditions.

In 1932 Bishop Schrembs founded a new and separate American Order. The rule was written by the Rev. Francis S. Better, S.J., formerly of John Carroll University and now a professor at Marquette University. The garb of the nuns was changed and they now wear a navy blue dress with white collar and plain felt hat, not unlike that of a visiting nurse.

Trained in Social Work

In their Stop the leakage work, the Sisters apply, as essential features, non-religious, dress which aids them in their visiting at the homes of those to whom they minister, and permissability in their rule to go about their work day or night, singly if necessary.

They are trained in the use of the most approved welfare-work technique and in co-operation with public social welfare agencies. Of their affiliated groups, the Lay Apostolate is composed of well educated members of the laity who instruct and interpret religious truths, and the Guild of lay leaders who provide financial support.

With the exception of the Superior Sister Hildegarde, all of the Sisters are native Americans and Sister Hildegarde a native of Germany, is a naturalized citizen.

Heads Campaign

Sister Hildegarde, Superior of the Social Mission Sisters of the Holy Ghost, established in the Diocese of Cleveland, where they have been successfully engaged in "stop the leakage" work. Wearing non-religious dress, and adopting modern social service methods, the Sisters devote themselves to bringing back those who have fallen into neglect of their religion.

Bishop Lauds St. Joseph Sisters For Century Of Service In U.S.

Achievements of Order Since Arrival of 6 Nuns From France Traced

St. Louis (NC)—His praise for the achievements of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet was voiced by the Most Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, in his sermon at the Solemn Pontifical Mass at the New Cathedral Wednesday of last week commemorating the Order's centenary.

The Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, was the celebrant of the Mass. The Archbishop also spoke briefly.

Bishop Byrne traced in detail the work done by the Sisters in this country from the time of the arrival of the original band of six nuns from France.

Interest in the Centenary observance in St. Louis is being manifested by Sisters of St. Joseph in the Diocese of Rochester. It was from the community in Carondelet that the four original nuns came to Canandaigua in 1854. These nuns began the work that is now carried along by the great Sisters of St. Joseph community in Rochester ~~diocese~~ today.

"We are privileged today," Bishop Byrne said, "to call the roll of glorious Sisters of St. Joseph, six in number, who came one hundred years ago, and devoted themselves between Carondelet and Cahokia, smiling, crying, fearing, daring, but ever all winning and triumphing, until today the six are thousands, and the log hut of the little French village is become the stately Convent in the bosom of a great City, its walls bear marks of time and storm and fire, but plainly reflect the beauty of the lives within."

Six Sisters Named

"In reverence we stand to call the names of Carondelet: Sister Febronie Fontbonne, Sister Delphine Fontbonne, both nieces of the great Mother St. John Fontbonne, Sister Marguerite Felicite Boute, Sister Febronie Chappellon, Sister Saint Protais Dehouis, Sister Philomene Valaise.

"And as the last syllable of their roll call dies away I seem to catch the murmur of a prayer in the early morning dawn of a long ago before the Altar of Mary's Shrine. High on a hill top at the foot of which gather the waters of the river Rhone, for their southward plunge to the Sea. The Founders kneel with Mother St. John at Our Lady of Fourvieres and pray that St. Joseph may accompany the youthful band, and Our Mother have them in her keeping in their voyage across the sea to America.

"After seven weeks of weary sailing during which their ship outrode a fearful storm, they found themselves again in a shrine of the Blessed Mother, Our Lady of Prompt Succor, in the Convent of the Ursulines Nuns of New Orleans, who opened their doors to welcome the newcomers.

"Three of the Founders were set to work in St. Joseph's Institute at Cahokia, Illinois, the second oldest town of the Upper Mississippi Valley. It had a Church and a Catholic population of several hundred Canadians and French from Louisiana. The school opened with an attendance of 35.

"Meanwhile the other three sisters struggled with the intricacies and contradiction of the English language. And not until six months after their arrival did Carondelet release them into that log cabin so widely pictured in the papers in anticipation of this happy Centennial celebration. Their welcoming banquet was some bread and cheese spread upon a table devoid of cloth, by the Reverend Pastor, Father Saulnier.

First School Opened

"Here on September 19 they opened a school with an attendance of 20 boys and girls. They had all of St. Joseph's poverty and his poor surroundings, but, they also had St. Joseph's patience and humility, and his unwavering and unquestioning confidence of God.

"From such humble beginnings little might, in human calculation, be expected. But the spirit of the Founders was of more than natural nobility, they were possessed of the nobility of grace, and strengthened in the blessing of God. They turned to the wilderness and the impassable ways to seek their road of progress.

"It is significant that orphans were among their first charges, that the Negro won their sympathy, and that they carried on their finger tips the silent language

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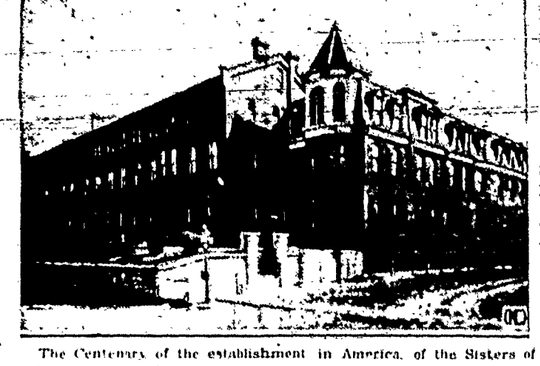

The Centenary of the establishment in America, of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, is being marked by a series of solemn religious services throughout the United States centering in St. Louis, where six Sisters from France opened their first school, oratory and convent March 25, 1836, in the rude log cabin (upper photo) on the site of the present mother house (lower photo).

SIX NEW DEACONS ORDAINED SUNDAY

Three Rochesterians were among the six young men ordained to the diaconate by the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney, Bishop of Rochester, in an ordination ceremony at St. Bernard's Seminary Sunday, April 19.

The Rochester youths were: William Darey Bolger of St. Augustine's parish, Austin I. Hanna of St. Augustine's parish and John P. O'Malley of Corpus Christi parish.

The other newly ordained deacons are: John H. Maloney of Elmira, Frederick A. Waters, St. Patrick's parish, Otego, and James O'Connell, St. Felix' parish, Clifton Springs.

NAMED BISHOPS

Port-au-Prince (NC)—The Most Rev. Paul Samson, Jean Marie Robert and the Most Rev. Albert Guion, S.M.M., respectively, are the newly appointed Bishops of Gonaives and of Port-de-Paix.

WARN AGAINST SPREAD OF COMMUNISM; SCORE TEACHERS' OATH LAWS

Delegates Laud Catholic Press As Schools' Champion; Receive Apostolic Blessings from Pope Pius XI; Rochester Represented at Conference

Special to the Catholic Courier

New York—A strong stand against attempted Federal control of education and a charge that Communism and other subversive forces are undermining American democracy and threatening American principles of religious freedom featured the thirty-third annual meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association.

The meeting drew an attendance of 2000 Catholic educators representing 10,000 colleges, seminaries and schools in the United States.

Coupled with the stand against attempted Federal control was an official statement from the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, secretary-general of the association warning that compulsory oaths of allegiance for teachers may lead to a "state monopoly of schools and an education based on political indoctrination."

Rochester Represented

Rochester was represented at the convention by the Rev. John M. Duffy, superintendent of Catholic schools of the Rochester diocese and the Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, associate superintendent. The Rev. Benedict Ehmann also of Rochester delivered a paper before the secondary-school department session on "High School Courses in Sacred Music and Musical Appreciation."

The Most Rev. John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, succeeded the Most Rev. Francis W. Howard, Bishop of Covington, as president-general of the association.

New vice-presidents-general elected were: The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph V. S. McClancy of Brooklyn, Brother Philip of Baltimore, and the Rev. Paul Campbell of Pittsburgh. The Very Rev. James A. Burns, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, Ind., and the Rev. John B. Furay, S.J., of Mundelein, Ill., were re-elected to vice-presidents-general.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Bonner of Philadelphia was re-elected treasurer-general, while the Rev. Dr. George Johnson of Washington, D. C., will continue in office for the third and final year of his term as secretary-general of the association.

The following were elected to the Department of Superintendents of the Association: The Very Rev. Francis J. Macelwane of Toledo, president; the Rev. William Kelly, New York, vice-president; the Rev. Thomas V. Cassidy, Providence, secretary, and the Rev. John I. Barrett, Baltimore, delegate to the association's executive committee.

Praise for Catholic Press

Calling the Catholic press "the unswerving champion of the Catholic school," the convention's official statement declared:

"It (the Catholic press) has fought valiantly for the defense and furtherance of its (the Catholic school's) every interest. Catholic newspapers and periodicals form an indispensable adjunct to our instructional program and the association urges their use more and more widely in the classroom as a practical way of inculcating loyalty to the Catholic Press and extending its influence among our people."

The proposed Copeland bill which would establish a joint Congressional committee with investigative powers over education, welfare and law was branded by Dr. Johnson as "unusual" and "bizarre." Dr. Johnson added:

Hits Allegiance Oaths

"I don't know where it will end. I fear it will gradually drift into some mechanism that will bring about what we dread—government control of education."

"When teachers are forced by law to take oaths of allegiance to the government, a step is being taken in a dangerous direction. The logical eventuality will be a state monopoly of schools and an education based on political indoctrination."

Declaring that academic freedom is not an academic license guaranteeing the individual the right to teach whatever he pleases, the statement continues:

Guidance in Teaching

Academic freedom is freedom to teach what is true and to receive instruction in what is true. When it comes to defining what is true, Catholic education seeks the guidance not only of the natural law but of the supernatural revelation that has come to us from God through Jesus Christ, Our Lord, and which is interpreted for us by the Church. This truth we insist on our right to teach.

We protest that those who maintain that education based on religion has no right to support from public funds are violating academic facilities for instructing their children in the truths they deem necessary for their eternal welfare and

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Sister M. Cecil Addresses Priests, Nuns at Nazareth

Sr. M. Cecil, C.S.J., Professor of Children's Literature, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota, addressed the priests and teachers of the Catholic schools of Rochester at Nazareth Academy auditorium today.

The topic of her address was "The Place of the Parish School Library in Developing a Catholic Reading Public."

Sr. Cecil, a well-known teacher, lecturer and librarian, compiled the recent publication, "A List of Books and Magazines," which has been acclaimed a distinct contribution to the Parish School Librarian.

Sr. Cecil is returning to Minnesota from New York City where she addressed the Parish School Department of the National Catholic Educational Association Convention.

Rosarians Schedule Card Party Tuesday

Rosarians of Holy Rosary Church announce a card party to be held in the school hall, Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p. m.

Bridge, five-hundred and other games will be played. Prizes will be awarded at each table of four players. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. Joseph McDonnell is honorary chairman; Mrs. Bernard Myering, general chairman; Mrs. Joseph A. Coppinger is president of the organization. Assisting Mrs. Myering will be the following members: Reception, Mrs. Leo Donell, chairman; tickets and finance, Mr. Cornelius Danely and Mrs. William Stock; cards and tables, Mrs. Victor Thibault and Mrs. Edward Pixley; refreshments, Mrs. William Rice, chairman; publicity, Mrs. Raymond Jeffrey; prizes, Mrs. Philip Callan, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Frank La Plante and Mrs. Edward Dedine.

Increase in Devotion To Bl. Oliver Plunkett

Dublin (NC)—Devotion to Blessed Oliver Plunkett has increased greatly since the League of Prayer was established for the success of the cause for his canonization and pilgrimages to his shrine in St. Peter's Church, Drogheda, where the martyr's head is venerated.

So numerous have these become that the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Lyons, rector of the church, has appealed to all organizations intending to make the pilgrimage this summer to acquaint him with the date and hour of their arrival so that the devotions may be carried out with due order and reverence.

Boy Scout Troop To Hold Investiture

Salesian Boy Scout troop 70 will hold its investiture ceremony at the Columbus Civic Center Building on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p. m.

Participating in the evening's activities will be Rev. Gerald L. Lambert, director of scouting, Father Lambert's troop, with its scoutmaster and Charles Building.

The program of activities will include many of the prominent figures in scouting. Mr. John Schaefer, president of troop 70, will be the master of ceremonies. Leo Fleming, committee chairman of troop 70, will be the master of ceremonies. Visiting guests will be Dale Tray, eagle scout of troop 70; Frank McCullum, Jr., district commissioner of the Central District of Rochester Council; Boy Scouts will be the recipients of honors.

James L. Fulton, Boy Scout Director of the Columbus Youth Association, is scoutmaster of troop 70.

DR. PARRON, U. S. SURGEON GENERAL IS A CATHOLIC

Washington (NC)—Dr. Thomas Parron, Public Health Commissioner of New York State, who has just been appointed Surgeon General of the United States by President Roosevelt, is a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School.

Dr. Parron, who succeeds Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, is 43 years old. He was born in St. Leonard, Md., and received his professional training at Georgetown School.

GIRLS GET GOLD EMBLEMS IN RURAL ESSAY CONTEST

Rosemary Henderson, St. Rose's High School, Lima, and Rosemary G. Miller, St. Josephs grammar school, Wayland, Rochester diocesan winners in the third annual essay contest conducted by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference will be awarded gold emblems according to an announcement by Dr. James A. Fitzgerald, of Loyola University, Chicago, chairman of the national board of judges.

Winners of the national contest announced by Dr. Fitzgerald, Friday, April 17, are:

Class 1, First, Freda Rose Reich, All Saint's parish, West Glasgow, Mo.; Second, Rose Lamke, St. Gertrude's parish, Kirkwood, Mo.

Class 2, First, Anna Flaspoler, St. Mary's High School, Glasgow, Mo.; Second, Mary Virginia Smith, Visitation Convent, Stacyville, Iowa.

Silver trophies will be awarded to the national winners, gold emblems to each diocesan winner and silver emblems to the parish winners.

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