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Church Loses Noted Scholar In Death of Bishop Turner

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 received the degree, Doctor of Sacred Theology, at the North American College in Rome in 1893, in which year he was ordained. Publishes Philosophical Works. The following year, Father Turner spent in study at the Institut Catholique in Paris and in 1894 he came to the United States and became professor of Philosophy in St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., remaining there until 1906. It was during this professorship that Bishop Turner published in 1903 "The History of Philosophy" which quickly won acceptance as a textbook in many educational institutions and won widespread recognition for its youthful author. Another work, "Lessons in Logic,"

Diocesan Gains Made. In the decade after Bishop Turner had been installed, the Diocese had increased in size from 131 to 141 parishes established and the number of pupils attending Catholic institutions of learning of all grades gained considerably. The organization and advancement of Catholic charities and the provision of recreational facilities for Catholic youths of the See are among the other outstanding accomplishments of Bishop Turner. Bishop Turner was also noted for his civic interest. King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy awarded him in 1933 the decoration of "Comandante della Regia Corona di Italia" in recognition of his work in behalf of Italian people in Buffalo and the vicinity in October, 1934, he accepted the invitation of Mayor Zimmermann to serve on the Buffalo Municipal Housing Authority for the eradication of slum conditions in this city.

In the late summer of 1924 Bishop Turner issued a public letter urging the Catholics of the Diocese of Buffalo to refrain from any attempt at retaliation for the campaign which was being carried on against them by the Ku Klux Klan and other anti-Catholic agencies. Invited by the Mayor of Buffalo to act on a committee to aid in ending the Klan difficulties, Bishop Turner declined. "In one word," he said in his letter to the Mayor, "the Catholics of Buffalo have been the chief sufferers from religious intolerance which we all deplore, but the remedy does not seem to me to be in anything that they can do or that I can do, different from what all Catholics are doing all the time. We did not start the conflagration and it is not up to us to get scorched and smoldered in the attempt to put out the flames."
 Non-Catholics in great number took with Catholics mourning the passing of Bishop Turner. He is hailed as a great churchman, an outstanding champion of learning, a valiant crusader for right, a great teacher and one who "brought close to men and understood their problems and complexities."

BISHOPS TERM CHURCH FRIEND OF THE WORKER

Mexican Hierarchy Ask Peasants to Turn From Communism

MEXICO CITY. In a joint pastoral letter addressed to workers and peasants, the Mexican Hierarchy has drawn a striking comparison between the tenets of Christian social teaching and the false and impracticable doctrines of Socialism and Communism. The letter deals specifically with the agrarian problem, one of the most serious and controversial situations in modern Mexico. It asserts that the ejidatario that is, one who profits from the system of agrarian communities, ejidos, or state land grants is not a true land-owner.
 Confidence Expressed. The pastoral denies that Catholic social teaching is opposed to the welfare of the peasant and worker, and proclaims the church to be the true guardian of the dignity of man and labor. It further advocates a true Christian democracy which instead of preaching class hatred and struggles, is a "social organization" which social forces cooperate for the common good of the common classes.
 It counsels study of the Encyclical Humani Generis and Gaudete in Animo, and closes with an expression of confidence in the destinies of the Church and of Mexico, relying upon the intercession of the Blessed Virgin of Guadalupe who "did not appear only to fall in Mexico."
 "For many years," the pastoral states, propaganda has been directed toward the dismissal of the Redeemer and His Church. The doctrine of Socialism and Communism are being presented as the only means to suppress poverty and to create a society of "equal classes." In the face of such a situation, the Mexican Hierarchy cannot remain silent, it is declared, and would fail in its duty if it did not warn of the danger of accepting such errors.
 False Doctrines. "It is false," the pastoral warns, "that the doctrine of Christ and of the Church is opposed to your well-being, for this would be the contrary of the principles of the Redeemer of Mankind. Who derived His living from manual labor. The doctrine of Christ proclaims true equality for all men. Universalism demands that we are all equal while seeking to constitute ourselves as tyrants who enslave you."
 Nothing better than the Catholic Church, the pastoral adds, can be constituted as the "guardian of the dignity of man." In its doctrine, it points out, there is no distinction between Jew or Gentile, between rich and poor, between "Christ" and "man, dignified by his origin and through his Redeemer. It is also dignified in his work."
 Rights of Property. The right of private ownership, the pastoral notes does not signify an unlimited faculty whereby a man may do as he pleases in amassing a great fortune without concern for the needs of others, and this doctrine was made clear in the Encyclical Humani Generis.

Desert Priest Off On Fossil Hunt



The Rev. T. Emmett Reynolds, S.J., Professor of Paleontology at St. Louis University, who is resuming his first-hand study of fossils in the San Juan Basin of northern New Mexico, where water shortage is always a threat, while the temperature hovers at 115 degrees, where there is constant danger from sand driven by high winds, and where mountain lions and reptiles increase the hazards. The above picture shows Father Reynolds in the desert country examining a fossil bed. The inset gives a close-up of the scientist.

Father Reynolds Prepares For Trek Into the Deserts Of the Southwest Seeking Remnants Of Past Ages

ST. LOUIS. As the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S.J., distinguished "Catholic Priest," is enroute for his annual exploration hunt into the "Desert East," another priest, scientist of the Society of Jesus is preparing for an expedition into the desert of the American Southwest.
 He is the Rev. T. Emmett Reynolds, S.J., "Desert Priest," who ranks in the field of paleontology as does Father Hubbard in the geological sphere.
 Father Reynolds, who holds the Chair of Paleontology at St. Louis University, within a few days will depart for the San Juan Basin of New Mexico, where, for several months he will brave the hardships and perils of the American wilderness in search of the fossils of a bygone age, thus continuing his work in behalf of recreating the sequence of life in prehistoric times.
 The expedition this year in quest of hidden elements of the prehistoric pattern will be undertaken at what Father Reynolds calls a border point between two great ages, a region where finds may shed light on the bridge between the two in the story that the fossiliferous

Card. Verdier Crisis Appeal Wins Interest

Paris (NC)—The appeal made by His Eminence Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, during the recent social crisis, in which he begged Catholics to be foremost among those who would sacrifice political and social preferences in the interest of the public peace, has received wide publicity. The Bishops of France responded to the appeal and recommended its conclusions to the people of their respective dioceses.
 Not only was this appeal the subject of comment in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate by many orators, but the Minister of Finance, Vincent Auriol, a member of the Front Government, quoted the Cardinal in the appeal that the official himself addressed to the nation calling for the support of his economic and financial program.
 Truth is an uncut diamond; beauty is the same diamond cut and polished.—O'Malley.
 An ounce of mother is worth a pound of clergy.—Spanish Proverb.

EYE FACTS

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ADVANCE PLANS FOR ST. MARY'S FESTIVAL

Elaborate preparations are being made by the committee in charge for the Annual Summer Festival of St. Mary's Church to be held at South Street, August 6, 7, and 8. Various attractions of interest and amusement will be provided by the committee in charge of general chairman George Toomey. A long list of prizes has been prepared by the committee. Much interest in the feature prize trip for two people with all expenses paid to the Army-Navy Home Football game in the fall has been aroused. The Rev. Dr. George F. Kettell pastor, declared this week.
 Entertainment will be provided each of the four nights of the festival will have special attractions.
 Assisting Chairman Toomey are Paul Flynn, George Manning, Matthew Kuebel, Daniel Brennan, Edward Sullivan, David Manning, Arthur Boehme, Lewis Andrews, Thomas Trott and Thomas Ryan.

Notre Dame Awards 10 New Scholarships

NOTRE DAME, IND. At the annual Notre Dame University Alumni banquet announcement was made by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., president of the university of 10 new fellowships for chemistry students amounting to \$200 each.
 The scholarships have been made possible by Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, who delivered the dedicatory address of the laying of the cornerstone of the new building. Father O'Hara announced that Mr. Garvan also had made a gift of 10,000 to purchase books and periodicals for chemistry and allied sciences.
 Arthur J. Hughes, Chicago scientist of the class 1911 was elected president of the National Alumni Association.

Courier Travel Tips

Many elements of interest will take place in Italy this summer including World Exhibition of the Catholic Press. Special Exhibitions and Plays at Naples. Marine Exhibition at Genoa. An attractive program of interesting events on Lake Como.
 Miami Beach, the popular all year ocean resort, where miles of sandy beach and a holiday gayly attract thousands of thousands of summer vacationists. Summer vacationists, arranged spontaneously, have proven so popular that they have been continued on an organized basis.
 Known as "hospitality parties" Miami Beach residents and members of the summer colony have sponsored the social gatherings at the resort's hotels, giving vacationists and members of the visiting cruise parties an opportunity to know the resort and its many pleasure facilities as never before.
 One of the Miami Beach vacations, Clyde-Mallory Lines all-expense nine and thirteen-day cruises, allows three or more days ashore, with accommodations furnished at a first class hotel, directly on the beach if desired. Aboard large, modern liners, the cruise combine with the pleasant holiday at the shore an ocean voyage, with deck sports, dances, entertainments, talks, radio, outdoor swimming pools and sun-bathing facilities en route.

Oxford Church Has Nearly 2,000 Relics

LONDON. The discovery of 1,000 relics in the attic of a Dutch presbytery has been followed by the announcement of one English church that a church in England, St. Aloysius, Oxford, has almost double that number.
 During many years' residence in Rome the late Cardinal Gaetano Griselli, Private Chamberlain to three Popes, gathered together 1,977 relics of Saints, and on his death bequeathed them to the Oxford church. Among them were a large piece of the True Cross and three portions of the Crown of Thorns.

Cayuga Parishioners Plan Bingo July 23

Cayuga—A mammoth bingo party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church here, is being planned by the Rev. Lawrence Ryan. Event will be held rain or shine on Thursday evening, July 23, on the Cayuga grounds.
 Interest shown by Cayuga parishioners and summer guests is lively as it is the first social event held by the Cayuga parish in many years.
 Thomas Salato has been chosen general chairman to be assisted by Mrs. George Fuller. Tickets are in charge of Thomas Mansfield. Associates will be George Cuddy, Anna Salato, Helen Bellinger, Joan Kerr, Henry Custer, June Holzerbeck, Angie Salato, Lloyd Quisen, James Di Pasquale, Charles Hywalka, Nellie Ward, John Fuller, Harriet Vague, Dorothy Currier, Joseph Gleason and Francis Fitzpatrick.
 Grounds, Robert Currier, Albert Di Pasquale, Joseph Costello; Prizes and publicity, Walter G. Perkins; Refreshments, Andrew Sire and Donald Guigley.

Fire Ruins Academy Building in Dubuque

DUBUQUE, Ia.—(NC)—Damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 was suffered by the Academy of the Visitation in a fire that broke out in the nun's plant here and swept through several buildings of the establishment.
 The new convent was only slightly damaged, but the old high school was seriously damaged.

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