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BARBARA STANWYCK
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in "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

BACK TALK

A few signatures scribbled on a contract the other day opened the strike-locked channels of Buffalo's food supply by ending the eight-day strike of hundreds of truck drivers who supply the city's markets.

The contract established a minimum scale of wages, maximum working hours, overtime pay, preferential hiring and vacations. The president of the truck drivers' union called it "a just and equitable settlement, one of the best ever written in this city."

In the settlement shuffle, little attention was paid to the author of this agreement. It probably isn't news anymore when the Rev. Dr. John P. Boland settles a strike. He's been settling strikes for years and his record as an arbitrator certainly deserves comparison on the national industrial front.

Dr. Boland is no stranger to Rochester. He's helped settle even labor disputes here. He is director of the National Labor Relations Board. A short time ago Governor Lehman named him to the chairmanship of the state's newly-created Labor Board.

What makes you may ask, is this Dr. Boland? Does he force labor and industry into settlements by sheer force of brute strength? Or is it the fact that he is a Roman Catholic priest? What are his tactics? What is his basic philosophy?

If you met Dr. Boland on the street, you'd take him for any other man. He is a quiet, unassuming labor leader. He is not the John L. Lewis type. He is a pleasant, mild-mannered, quiet man who rarely speaks above a whisper.

He carries these qualities to the conference table and in the heated arguments of capital and labor he never loses his quiet firm demeanor.

Legate Hits Nations Who Exclude God

Abp. Cioognani Speaks At Dubuque Diocese Centenary

DUBUQUE (NC) - History will record the decadence of those nations which have excluded God from their destiny and will reproach those who have violated consciences. His Excellency the Most Rev. Anselmo Giovanni Cioognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in an address delivered here Saturday.

Archbishop Cioognani spoke at a dinner on the opening day of the year's celebration of the centenary of the erection of the Diocese of Dubuque. His Excellency presided at Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of St. Raphael.

Speaking on the subject, "The Apostolic Tradition and the Faith of the Precious History of the Diocese," he noted that the jubilee celebration was to be marked also by a renewal of religious fervor to "increase the kingdom of God on earth through home and foreign missionary efforts" and to enact a strong and active Catholic Action organization.

Thirty-one Archbishops and Bishops, to mention several hundred priests and lay representatives, gathered at the cathedral Saturday to take part in the celebration. The Apostolic Delegate was co-celebrant of the solemn Pontifical Mass, and the sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Joseph P. Rummel, Archbishop of New Orleans.

After revealing the history of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, the Apostolic Delegate in his address at the banquet said: "This glorious past will be illustrated and commemorated in the course of the Jubilee Year. The aim however of so solemn a commemoration will not be simple complacency in the glorious deeds of the past, but will be above all to begot renewal of religious fervor and zeal among the spiritual leaders and the faithful of the flock of Christ to bring back into the harbor of security truth and faith."

After the Mass the assembled prelates, priests and lay representatives were guests at a banquet held in the Columbia College gymnasium. The Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Philadelphia, toastmaster and introducer of the speakers, Archbishop Cioognani, Frank A. O'Connor of Dubuque, Governor Krueger and Dean George Kay of the State University of Iowa.

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I Covered Madrid

(Eye-Witness Story of Alcazar Siege; Leftists' Morale Hit When Franco Relieves Ancient Fort.)

By H. E. Knoblauch

(This is the eleventh and concluding article of a series by a former Associated Press correspondent covering Madrid at the outbreak of the Spanish revolt. This is the ONLY unaccounted report on conditions in the now-free Spanish capital.)

The most interesting story of the men under the Alcazar must, of course, be told by those correspondents on the Rightist side who went into the historic fortress after its relief, talked with the survivors and saw under what conditions these men and their families lived during their living Hell.

But we on the outside—watching what we all regarded as a hopeless battle against overwhelming odds—recognized and appreciated the heroism of those within.

There has been an inclination on the part of a few writers of decided Left tendencies to minimize the heroism of the Alcazar defenders. Some have written that the women who went into the fortress with the men went against their will that they were held as possible bargaining instruments, and that the men "hid" in the "bunkers" and "displayed" rank cowardice.

Even the mention of the word Alcazar now makes the Leftists wince. The unsuccessful attempt to capture the fortress cost them, according to the best information we could obtain, some 3,000 men and about a million dollars worth of ammunition.

But this material loss was slight in comparison with the blow to the prestige and morale of the Leftist troops when the Alcazar finally was relieved. The government efforts to prevent knowledge of the Rightist tremendous feat from being broadcast and spreading demoralization through its ranks have been dealt with elsewhere in this narrative.

The first days of the siege did not excite much attention in Madrid. Toledo city had fallen easily, and the 150,000 men, women and children civil guards of the entire province and academy cadets and families of both had withdrawn into the massive old building when the town's fall seemed imminent. It was a hopeless gesture, we thought, believing the rebels would be wiped out.

Those inside were surrounded by Leftists, anxious for their blood, for more than 50 miles in any direction. They had nothing heavier than a few machine guns and a few provisions in the building, which was not last one-third the number inside much more than a fortnight ago. They did not know that the defenders had taken the precaution to take extra foodstuffs in with them.

disappeared, and the artillerymen, trying a barrage into the ruins preparatory to a charge of militiamen with hand grenades to clear out any possible survivors, said the terrific force of the huge bed of explosive laid by the Leftist sappers had lifted great blocks of masonry 100 feet into the air.

They said they could see, through their glasses, human bodies hurled like straw. They were convinced not one of the Moscardos could be alive, but they were bombarding "just in case."

But the storming crews, which we could watch clambering over the debris, were hurled back. Deadly machine-gun fire from the men they supposed dead cut them down.

The defenders, apprised of the snapping operations by sensitive detectors, had retired to the ancient fortress' deep cellars and only a relatively few were killed by the shattering explosion of the mine. They then came up, placed their machine-guns in the debris and awaited the attack, which they saw coming.

One more attempt was made to mine the Alcazar, but the sappers misjudged their distance and the explosion was harmless. An attempt than was made to mine the Alcazar, but the sappers misjudged their distance and the explosion was harmless.

I am responsible for the lives of many men, but not for the lives of the Alcazar defenders. I know you will die like a man. And then he tore the phone from the wall so that he could not further be subjected to the temptation of letting himself be regarded as his duty by swayed by paternal love.

Later, when a group of members of the diplomatic corps, believing his position hopeless, urged him to "surrender," he refused, saying: "I am a soldier and I am a defender of the Alcazar and children within."

The women have decided to remain and die with their men rather than fall into the enemy's hands. The resistance of the defenders now had caught the fancy of the world, and we were asked to cover the story in more detail than we had up to that time.

At the Alcazar something so appealing to him that he voluntarily took over a large part of its coverage. He did a splendid job. James O'Neil, an enthusiastic young Englishman from our London bureau who had been sent down to help out with the war, had the time and was many gripping eye-witness yarns.

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HIBERNIANS SET OUTING SUNDAY AT KERN'S GROVE

Monroe County Boards of the Ancient Order of Hibernian will hold their annual picnic and field day at Kern's Grove, Chill Road, Sunday August 8.

Arrangements have been made to transport visitors from the end of the bus line to the picnic grounds. The sports committee has arranged a program of events. Dining will take place in the evening. The children's committee will look after the youngsters attending.

Health Group Urges Addition To House Dispensary at Iola

Erection of an addition to the medical wing of Iola Sanatorium to adequately house the Dispensary is being urged by the Tuberculosis and Health Association as the best way of conserving community resources and the taxpayer's money.

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