

PALACE
STARTS FRI. SEPT. 21
BING CROSBY
MARtha RAYE
In "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
PLUS
"ON SUCH A NIGHT"
KARL MORGAN
GRANT RICHARDS

CENTURY
NOW PLAYING
LORETTA YOUNG
WALTER BAXTER
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
PLUS
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
with JIMMY ELLISON

TEMPLE
STARTS SAT. SEPT. 25
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
LEE AND YOUNG ANNA
LEE PAUL ROBERTSON
PLUS
"THE LEGION OF MISSING MEN"
with RALPH BERTER

REGENT
STARTS FRI. SEPT. 24
DEANNA DURBIN
In "100 MEN and a GIRL"
PLUS
DICK POWELL
FRED WATKINS
in "VARSITY SHOW"

CAPITOL
NOW - TWO HITS
ALL STAYS IN TO 4
Shirley TEMPLE
"WEE WILLIE WINKLE"
FRID. MORNING
FRANKS FARMER
IN "EXCLUSIVE"

RIVIERA-DIXIE
SUN - TUES.
"ROAD BACK"
Richard Powell
John King
WILD MONEY
Edward Everett Horton

20,000 Hail Carroll on Anniversary

Field Mass Celebrated At Maryland Estate By Abp. Curley

ELLCOTT CITY, Md.—In the aura of brilliant nation-wide celebrations of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial, Charles Carroll, one of the illustrious signers of the Declaration of Independence, which made the Constitution possible, and distinguished statesman and patriot of his day, was Sunday honored by 20,000 fellow Catholics at the estate where he spent his declining years and is buried.

Paying tribute to the only survivor of the Declaration's signers for six years prior to his death in 1832, the throng, led by notable members of the Church and State of Maryland, assisted at a pontifical Mass in the meadow of Doughoregan Manor, historic estate of the Carrolls five miles west of this city.

The Mass, celebrated by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, was part of a three-day celebration arranged to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of Charles Carroll's birth.

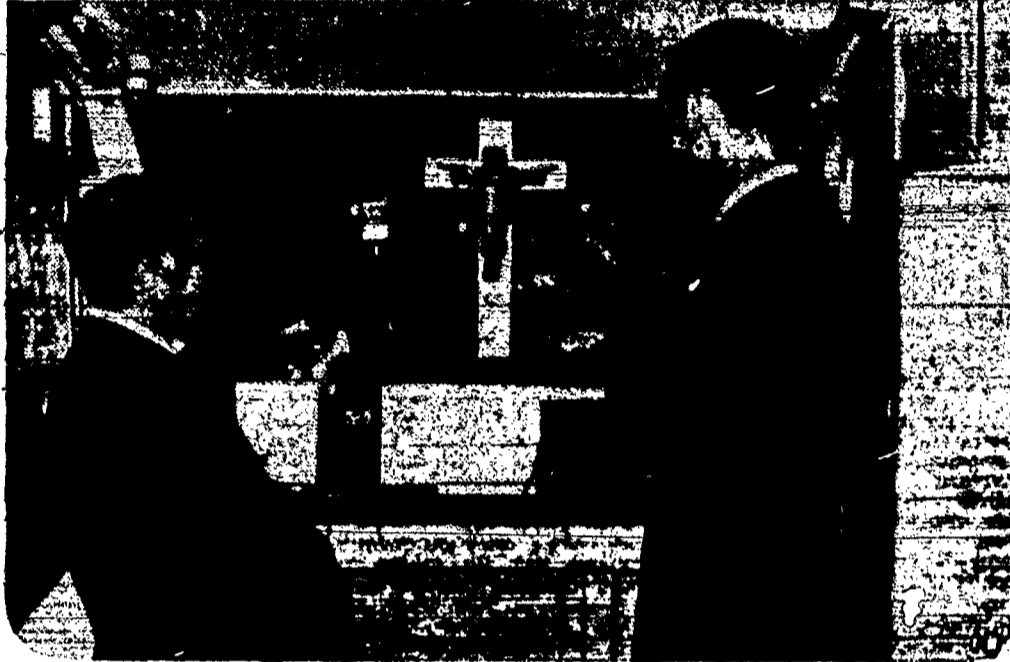
Among those in attendance were the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; Senators Millard E. Tydings and George W. Radcliffe of Maryland; Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, and many descendants of the Catholic statesman, including Philip A. Carroll, present owner of the Manor and great-grandson of the Church and State of Maryland, and his sons, George and Radcliffe. Tydings and Radcliffe are members of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt to take charge of the three-day program.

The procession precedes Mass. The impressive service, which took place in the open air on the spacious meadows that slope from the Manor to the highway, was dramatic against a recollection of the conditions that prevailed when Charles Carroll was alive. It is believed that the small chapel at the Manor, connected to the house by a small corridor, was the only church in this country at that time. The Mass could be celebrated publicly. Sunday, a colorful procession in which hundreds took part wound from the highway through the Carroll ancestral paths to the altar erected in the meadow. Included in the procession were Scouts and drum corps, Boy Scouts, parish units, priests, St. John's College Cadet Corps of Washington, D. C., members of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America and groups from many schools. The procession was reviewed by Archbishop Curley and Bishop McNamara, side by side with the civil officials and officials of the Cadet Corps.

Mass Music

Music for the Mass was sung by St. Charles College students directed by the Very Rev. George A. Uhlir, Rector. The choir consisted of these students in the program called to mind the great interest of Charles Carroll in the school of which he was one of the founders. He helped plan the institution and donated 250 acres and a sum of money.

PAULIST TRAILER CHAPEL GOES SOUTH



The Rev. James F. Cunningham, C. S. P., of New York, and the new trailer chapel, St. Lucy's Catholic Motor Chapel, which is en route to the missions of the Tennessee mountains. In the lower photo, at St. Paul's College, Washington, the Rev. James A. Noon, C. S. P., and the Rev. Thomas Halleran, C. S. P., inspect the altar of the trailer.

Flying Priest' Guides Icebreaker From Skies on Arctic Round Trip

Ship Becomes First To Negotiate Frozen Strait Passage

CHURCHILL, Canada. The Johnson icebreaker of the Most Rev. Arsene Turquetil, O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of Hudson Bay, the "St. Therese" this week became the first boat to sail through the Frozen Strait on the Arctic Circle and back again in the same season according to the Catholic Mission here.

Credit for this achievement is given to the Rev. Paul Schulte, O.M.I. noted Flying Priest, who, from the air, piloted the "St. Therese" through the treacherous ice-filled water, thus succeeding in a project of great benefit to mission transportation.

In the pioneer attempt, Father Schulte flew above and ahead of the "St. Therese" and by sighting the stretches of open water ahead was able to guide "Captain Levesque" at full speed. The possibility of this negotiating the Frozen Strait in such a short time saves thousands of miles, since ships must go

around Southampton Island if they do not take the Strait route. The danger in the Frozen Strait is the possibility of being blocked in there for two or more years.

Eight Ships Lost

Until now few ships have been successful in sailing through the Frozen Strait at all according to the mission here. In 1927, Sir W. E. Peary on his second voyage to discover the Northwest Passage sailed through the Frozen Strait for the first time. He spent three years in Repulse Bay in 1927. "The Discovery" was also successful in 1903 whalers sailing their way from Igloo Island to Repulse Bay. Eight whaling ships had been lost in the Bay.

In 1934, the mission boat "Plus XI" was blocked in the Strait and prevented from going through by the ice.

Uses Discretion

Discretion as well as courage characterizes Father Schulte's aviation activities in the Arctic. An example of this cited by the Catholic mission here was the decision of the "Flying Priest" to turn

back on a projected flight because of definite danger of crashing in uncertain weather.

Father Schulte took off from Repulse Bay with his airplane, Brother Baudouin, O.M.I. The plane was loaded with gas which he intended to cache in Committie Bay. After refueling, he flew to Repulse Bay and after taking aboard Father Henry, O.M.I., flew to Poly Bay where Father Henry wanted to spend the winter working among the Eskimos.

On Wings

This difficult flight, the first made to that section of the Arctic by a plane, was undertaken without weather forecasts, in fog storms and poor visibility and over inhospitable terrain. There was thus little opportunity for safe landings or pointings on blocked rivers and frozen Committie Bay packed with hundreds of

Vatican Organ Views on Nazi Germany

Following is the text of the article on Nazi Germany which has appeared in *Observatore Romano*, under the title "After the Nuremberg Congress."

The great manifestation of German National Socialism at Nuremberg is now over.

"In various circles it was expected that this representative occasion would be seized to advance the present tension (not to use a formidable expression) in relations between Church and State to dramatize a rupture demolishing with a unilateral accomplished fact the last bridges which, in virtue of the Concordat, still exist in Germany between these two powers.

"This expectation was not confirmed in the external development of the Congress. Extremely aggressive literature and the usual rhetoric of a highly placed personality made it appear before the Congress (at least to those who did not know what was happening behind the scenes) that strong measures were imminent.

"Instead for motives whose explanation is reserved for another occasion, there could be felt in the Congress the influence of a certain regulating force, to advance whose plans and tactics it seemed unwise to disturb the Nuremberg Congress with a decisive movement against Christianity and the Church.

Struggle Continues

"Alas, however! Anyone seeking to draw optimistic conclusions from this fact, as to further development of relations between the Church and State in Germany, would demonstrate he had not profited by the teaching and experience of the last four years.

"As for moderation—which might be explainable because of the present complex situation—in the external manifestations at Nuremberg this cannot, as we perceive sorrowfully, conceal the fact

that the struggle hidden and open, against the Church, against rights guaranteed by the Concordat, continues without truce.

"Obvious proofs, among many others, lie in the continued increase in the unbridled or, to say the least, indecorous attitude of the press; and also in the recent laws, opposed to the Concordat, relative to religious teaching. By these laws it is intended to withdraw religious teaching from its proper place, the priests, or to insist that the latter change the Catechism to accord with National Socialism. This as the most authoritative interpreters declare, would mean the negation of the fundamental truths of Christian Faith.

Paganism Expanding

"Besides," the Congress also shows that the new paganism of the "Nordic" stripe, contrary to the Socialist movement, and the official National Socialist representatives not only fail to oppose this penetration, but favor it and continually promote its expansion.

"They have dropped those tactical considerations which they followed for a certain time. Thus, when the Holy See in the past, either by means of diplomatic notes or direct conversations, discussed the fight against Christianity proclaimed by Rosenberg, it repeatedly received, by writing and by word of mouth, assurance that this man's work was a private work for which the government assumed no responsibility. Indeed, high government representatives did not hesitate to say to ecclesiastical authorities that, in their opinion, Rosenberg's book was lacking in scientific values.

"Nevertheless, this did not prevent official propaganda and the imposition of Rosenberg's ideology taking greater proportions, so that it became the foundation for all courses for teachers dependent on the State party. The Myth of the

Twentieth Century" was sealed up in the corners of the great edifice at Nuremberg, and in this manner the statements and assurances of the Reich were belied.

The Rosenberg Prize

"As if this series of facts still needed symbolic crowning—almost as if to open the eyes of those who are so prone to conversion to keep them closed the first national prize was conferred on Alfred Rosenberg. This solemn proclamation of Rosenberg not as a poet, but as prophet laureate of National Socialism, thought, it is felt, whose symbolic meaning dispelled the double light around the National Socialist attitude toward Christianity and the Church.

"Whoever, in the light of these facts, remembers the Encyclical *Mit Brennender Sorge* and the capital importance attached to it in the interests of real peace between Church and State, for the dissolution of the fatal union between the powers of state with the forces hostile to Christianity, and the Church, can understand how dangerous is the path which German culture, development begins to take, now that the state authorities fully and solemnly have declared the state's absolute concurrence in the literary productions of Rosenberg.

"We grieve to see how this identification tends to suppress the necessary conditions for that religious pacification to which the Holy See aspires, and still aspires, in the interests of Germany, and how it renders vain any assertion of a benevolent attitude toward Christianity.

Stupefying Speeches

"For example when one reads in the daily stupefying speeches at Nuremberg the assertion that the National Socialist revolution has not wronged even one hair of one ecclesiastic, as if the real events in the interests of Germany, and in the interests of humanity, are not in comparison with the bloody

'Deweyism' Scored by Fr. Gannon

Education Theory Inadequate, Says Fordham President

NEW YORK — "Deweyism," called America's prevailing educational theory, was attacked as "absolutely inadequate" by the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., President of Fordham University, speaking at St. Patrick's Cathedral here today at the annual vespers services for Catholic teachers in the Archdiocese of New York.

The services were attended by more than 4,000 persons. Solemn pontifical benediction was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. McGrath, Bishop of New York, and the Rev. J. Lavelle, Rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral and spiritual advisor to the Catholic teachers of this archdiocese.

Father Gannon was referring to Dr. John Dewey, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

"The prestige of this Professor Dewey," he said, "is an educational phenomenon, one of the most interesting of our national life. It is a study in institutional prestige—expert publicity—and an admirable placement service which is successful in supplying the State's tendents of Education all over the country."

International Influence

"As a matter of fact, the influence is international. For when Mexico decided to enlighten itself with the new Socialist schools, a sympathetic and guiding hand was stretched all the way from Maryland Heights (Columbia University) to the Government Normal School in Mexico City today in the flower of Professor Dewey's genius.

"Few men indeed have enjoyed more victories. In his old age he can say with truth that American education in both primary and secondary schools is Deweyism; the only fly in the ointment being that there is something the matter with American education, and let it be whispered we know why.

"The reason is that the education is superior to the philosophy which is its foundation, and Deweyism is a philosophy which is a simply a compound of experimentalism, pragmatism and socialistic principles, he added, "as long as we allow to our deposit of human wisdom."

Another point he set out was that as Dewey does, he said, "we become the playthings of intellectual violence. Prudent precautions in education are signs of vitality; but nothing worse has been done in American education than permitting them to scrap the past and begin all over again as though there were a new human nature in the world, as though the elements of life were not eternal.

"We need the past—we need it terribly. Any civilization is ninety per cent heirlooms and lessons and memories. Still, all that seems to be anathema to our great American education."

"If we are wise," he said, "we shall follow the lead of the early Church and deal with the invaders as she dealt with hers. For the Church, after seeing under the first blow of the Goths, studied this new force, adapted itself to this strange new people but gave them the Gospel unchanged, and ended by assimilating them.

OPEN MONTEZUMA SEMINARY TO 350 MEXICAN STUDENTS

MONTEZUMA, N. MEX.—Virtually all of the 350 applications the initial student body—have now arrived at Montezuma Seminary here, the institution for the training of Mexican candidates for the priesthood.

The students are at present adjusting themselves in their new surroundings here in the United States and making last minute preparations for the formal opening of the Seminary on Thursday, September 22.

The renovation of the main buildings on the seminary property has been completed. A group of 30 Jesuits, headed by the Rev. Fr. Martinus Silva, S.J., the Rector, compose the staff. Classes will start on Monday, September 22.

At the formal opening of the Seminary on Thursday, the Most Rev. Archbishop of Santa Fe, Archbishop of Santa Fe, will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass. Archbishop Gerkon is a member of the Committee of the American Seminary of the American continent.

The Rev. C. S. Bullard, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe at Taos, New Mexico, will preach the opening sermon at the seminary.

Among those who have announced their intention to be present on this occasion are Archbishop Dreeser, the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Archbishop of Mexico and recently assigned as Apostolic Delegate to Mexico; the Bishops of Chihuahua, Sinaloa and Huasteca in Mexico; the priests of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe have been invited to participate in the ceremony.

EL PASO—Three hundred and thirty-four students have passed through El Paso en route from Mexico to Montezuma Seminary of Montezuma, New Mexico, where they are to make their studies for the priesthood. The students have passed through this city in three groups, arriving on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The students now at Montezuma represent 24 Dioceses in Mexico. Three other dioceses are sending students, who will bring the total enrollment to the Seminary at the opening.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW

A Catholic knows that (Answers on Page 4)

1. What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "Memento, homo, tu es cinis et in cinerem reverteris" (Remember, man, thou art dust and to dust thou shalt return)?

2. What is the word used to describe a person who is not a member of the church but who is in the church? What is the term for the words used to describe the words conveyed assembly of social and dignitary and theological aspects representing the people of the church? What is the name of the study of the history of the church and its development? What is the name of the study of the history of the church and its development?

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