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Lochester Council will play a farr in it.
This meeting will mark a beginning.
By Derry onlinest erator scholar—
wholey traveled in Europe and America and
as sutherity on social, economic and political
questions—mas been chosen to supply a publie demand for facts.

He is admirably qualified to give them. Coming to Rochester at the request of Rochoster Council, he is also to lecture in all mujor cities and diocesan Sees of the United The general public is invited to attend.

This general public is invited to attend.

Illinfecture will improved all.

Questions will be answered by him. This meeting, and others like it, will propare auditors to answer frisidious propagancia against American ideals of religious freeone-ideals which they approve, but are multimes to be kent in defending

CLEAR CALL FOR ACTION

Far from asking the prohibition of alco-holic loverages, the Catholic Church sanc-tions a full measure of personal liberty which permits their moderate and reasonable use

which is temperance.
But it opposes unwide use of intexicants.
Busiles all of the atcompanying abuses.
They should not be allowed to exist.

Decause of the growing evil of promiscu-ous and unwise use of liquor, and uncleanfloor shows which are the accompanion of in many drinking places, their condemnation at a recent macking of Bishops of the United States in Washington—attended by the Most Rev. James Edward Kearney, head of the Diocess of Rochester—is both timely and sig-

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nual meeting assembled, volum their deep concern over the syle arising from the allice-prevalent, promissious and unwiss use of interiorating flouous. They feet that the danger sheets to such interior feet that the danger sheets to such interior progent any custom, critically threaten our growing routh, particularly girls. With the same torver with which they condemn imports and uncies nevies the Bishops condemn the suggestive, sensuous and unsign floor shows connected with many dean floor shows connected with many definition places and urgs all clean-million scopes to experient in their suppression.

There can be no misunderstanding of that

In it a clear cut indistrient of evila-A demand for their suppression: Particular needs for temperatics and deeency in the anvironment where drinking takes place are clear at the advent of the holitev leason, when more persons are expected

Hot they are year around necessities.

SM interest should be a sufficient man-date for owners of drinking places to keep them decent. Police authorities also have a duly to me that they obey legal restrictions-

There is another mighty factor.

Blance of the United States had it in mind when, referring to unclean floor shows, they said that they "urge all clean-minded persons to co-operate in their suppression."
We think that they will accept.

A SERIOUS INJUSTICE

Residents of the Diocese of Rochester who have listened with fascinated interest to the padcasts from Toronto of the Rev. Charles A Lapphier in the "Catholic Hour" resentheir removal from the air by the Canadian Broadcasting Commission as the exemplificaa win mtice.

There was no real reason or it-Only the alenderest of excuses.

Because the Rev. Morris Zeldman, Protestant Minister, was removed from the nir by CBC for what it considered sufficient rea-tion, Major Gladstone Murray, its manager, decided Father Lamphier must also go.

But there was absolutely no connection between the two broadcasts; not a word of complaint against the priest

Catholic editors of Ontario maintain that this drastic action was taken for the unprecedented reason of placating any ill will aroused because of their action against Mr.

That was going quite a long way beyond the limit in trying to dodge the consequences of its limit decision.

If the CBC sincerely believed it decided fairly in removing Mr. Zeldman from the Air it should have had the courage to back that decision by whatever merit there was

An attempt to dodge the issue is made.

A wrong imposed to "even up matters" defeats its own purpose in trying to evade responsibility for an act.

No wonder, then that the Most Rev. J. C. McGuinan, Archbishop of Toronto, defends Fasher Lanphier's newscast and review in religion as having full diocesan authority. protests against this unwarranted action, and withdraws the entire "Catholic Hour"

from the air until there is a complete and satisfactory understanding.

Undoubtedly it will be reached.

But if there is another agreement it another income a present of breakago for any wach reason as this bauming of Father Lamphier a new high in triviality.

In the Eucharist, Jesus is not only obedi-as to God, but to men; not only unto death, at was the end of the world.

Mangers, if you are not propared to be used that my have so die, and you

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AN OLCHID AND TWO QUOTATIONS

I susure all friends of the Catapriple sorlocaly interested in will find a locturer after their will find a locturer after their own fisarts in Dr. Rose rioffman, who is scheduled to give a public address in Columbus Civic Centre on the evening of Desember 8. He ta being invited to Buchester by the Newman Ciub to speak at both assesses at the University in the morning, and the Catnolia Action Complitee of the Knights of Columbus were quick to take their change of engaging him for Action Compiltee or the knights of Columbia were quick to take their chance of engaging him for a public address in the evening. This marks the beginning of available policy by which the local Council of the Knights will invite anteworthy Catholic by speakers to address the Rochester public.

The lack of Catholic speakers oh our civio programs is not due to any dearth of dapable men and women for the nurpose. Thu aparters are available; but we tocal Catholies have not used our change. I do not venturallo guess what the reason may be. Whatever It is, it is an unpleasant in a dioment that, for an many years, we have not particularly bothered in any really worthwhile and constitution was to keep our Catholical in any really worthwhile and conalatent way to keep our Catholio
message before the public. In
sesson and out of season," we
ought to pester our community
with the word that gives life until
after long last they realise that
there is such a thing as a Catholid nisusage which really has
semething positive and constructive to offer.

Such affort as there has so farbeen in this direction was organt.

been in this direction was practi-sally atlibborn by its isolation. Notable speakers have come to Nazarath College or at the infre-quent invitation of lay groups, but the appeal was not to the public. of it it was it was almost negli-

gible;
Assess the man-power of our many diocessin groups, young and old; imaging them banded together for the single purpose of publiciaing the Catholic message, each group volunteering to aponser and underwite a lecture with all that it entails because of all that it entails, keeping admission down to a minimum flute, or presenting a lecturer to a civic group, like the Rotary Club or the Chamber of Commerce or the local A.F. of L. It does not take a great stretch of vision to see the consequences of such a wide-suread program.

anched program.

Why are we so satisfied to dawdle along, many of us morely concerned just to keep out of morial sin? There is a phrase ioniswhere which is deadly by its very high-sounding words. In nocuous desuetude. It fits our local Catholic situation, as far as any impact upon seneral comany impact upon general com-munity life and thought is conrearmadi.

But there are signs of life Thank God for that, for our doze ber. And "now is the time for us tion is nearer than we first be-lieved." Congretulations to the lleved." Congratulations to the Knights of Columbus Catholic Acmmittee for giving us some action! It encourages us to continue our membership.

There is a quotation I have been long meaning to give here for its with court A to not englave all understood point, and this is my

"There is teday an immense amount of nonsense tasted about oth Bolshevian and Fascian. It is not really necessary, in order to condemn Fascian, to become an apploplet for the Russians; nor is required that those who hate dishovism, as every intelligent Christian must, should cry out that Fascism is our only salvation therefrom There is no point in denying to either of them, or both. validity and propriety, if all we have to offer instead is a parlia-mentary state manipulated by the cleverest, and frequently by the most unacrupilous; a democracy wherein capitalists, nechanics and farmers organist and contend for privilege, each and all seeking to may up, with money often, and always with threat at personal and party dismissal, their supposedly vise and noble-minded latitators. It is foolish to deny logislators. It is foolish to deny the enemy's strength, or to beink the real defects both in Bolsne-vin real defects both in Bolsne-vin and in Fuscism; but we may best point them out it we are not too much oppressed with our own superlative righteonsuces." —Bernard Iddings Bell, "A Cath-

elic Looks at His World."
And this quotation is ably seconded by another from the more direct and pugnacious Arrold Lunn in his new book "Spanish

Rehearsai":
"Words' which should slimulate thought are degenerating into la-bels to save people from the no-cessity of thinking. And no word is more useful for this soporific purpose than "Fascist." If you object to dictatorable in Russia. you are a Fascist. If you criticise occasin aspects of democracy in England, you are a Fasciat. If you disapprove of that regime of terror which followed the institution of the Popular Front in Spain, you are a Fascist. If you hose for friendler relations with Italy, if you resent the mischievous activities of our pacifist war-

atholic Facts But Little Known

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-The Question Box

Q. Why is fortune telling per-milted at Cutholle bazzars and ocials? Surely it is forbidden by the first communiment.

The commandment forbids all serious consulting of fortune-tellers, for this would constitute the sin of superstition. When the motive is more fun and amusoment with no danger of serious attention being given to the foremitted. Nevertheless, on account of the danger of scandal to those with tender or scrupulous consciences, the practice of fortune telling at Catholic bazaars is not to be encouraged Many healthier amusements could be substituted

Q. In it true that when a man heard from each other, and there is doubt about whether one is the ing, the other can marry in the Church?

A. It is not true. There would have to be proof of the death of the missing person A consum-mated Christian marriage cannot be dissolved except by death How does Catholic doctrine

differ from communism? A Catholic doctrine is "equally removed from all extremes of error and all exaggerations of par-ties or systems which spring from error. It maintains a constant balance between truth and jus-tice, which it preaches in theory and applies and promotes in pretice: beinging into harmony the rights and duties of all parties"

Q. To be guilty of mortal sin. must one know at the time he committed it that it was mortal? A. Certainly. He must recognize it as a matter of serious im-

Q. Why is it that at the time of his election the Pope changes his name!
A. This is done in imitation of St. Peter, the first Pope, whose name Our Lord changed from Simon-bar-Jonas.

Q. Is it a six to read some ane's letter if it is left before your exes. A. It is wrong to read letters not your own, unless they are offered to you for reading by the owner.

Q. What is the words "Werld without end at the fine the transfer of the contract of the contra A. These works do not contra-dict the bellef that this world will end. The phrase refers to the world to come, heaven and hell, which cartainly will be with-

Q. What does the town neigh-tor include in the Communication -Those shall love thy rieighbor as threel? A. Our Lord answered your

question in the parable of the good Samarlian wherein he plainly indicated that every percon is our neighbor in the sense that we are bound to have Christian charity toward all.

Ohedience is short cut to per-fection. St. Philip.

Says Walter Lippman HasGrown; Unchanged

(This analysis of Walter Lippnum and his work through chang-ing lines was prepared by a mem-ber of the Catholic iclivities Committee of the Knights of Columbus. It is based on an article entitled Walter Lippman Grows Wise with Age," appearing in the Notember 10 number of America and written by Dr. Ross 1. S. Hoffman, who will speak at Columbus Civic Centre December 8 on the porary Social Order."

Has Walter Lippman become ses-man? Has he changed face? Has the complexity of world af-fairs proved beyond his grasp. Or has he grown wiser with

twenty-five years ago Walter Lippman believed that the social order could be planned and administered by an omni-competent political party. He looked upon free society as a mechanism. Like clock or an automobile motor. He thought that trained mechanics could regulate its mechanism. control its movements, establish its capacities Today he calls this belief "a gigantic heresy."
What has happened to the man?

Theory Is Delusion Mr Lippman's recent book was

written to blast this mad doctrine The behef, he says, that the social order can be planned and administered by an omni-com-petent political party is as complote a delusion as perpetual mo-tion. The social order is not a huge clock. You cannot remove its face, re-arrange springs, gears, balance staffs. It isn't a merhanism at all. It is a growth, a huge. unwieldy growth that men do not The economics of a penitentiary can be planned. The economy a free society cannot be planned For the simple reason that no one can predict how men will spend their income. Free men act as they see fit. The WPA laborer cheerfully spends part of his \$15.00 wage for the upkeep of an automobile. The uneducated laborer spends part of his hard-earned wage to support a futile, and of-ten unjust fight, against Capital Capital wages a costly was Capitai economical more just compro-

Planned economies and managed societies cannot exist where there is human freedom, individual liberty, material abundance. When human freedom is blotted out, when both production and nption are carefully planned and rigidly controlled, only then can the economy of a social order be planned and managed.

Humbled by Experience Waiter Lippman hasn't changed face. He has grown. He now looks out upon world affairs with eyes matured with age. Labor has ripened his mind. Experience has humbled and broadened it. Today he can envision a spiritual order of things where formerly he could see only the material. Today he can trace the structural columns of the crists of our modern divilisation through their political and economic veneer to the spiritual aub-structure upon which

"If, as we were taught by so

century." Mr. Lippman says, "that belief in a higher law is a mixture of sentimentality superstition, and unconscious rationalization of private interest then the state of

Mairs into which we have sunk to the only possible one. We must civilization for existence in a war of all against all." We do not, however, belong to a set generation We belong to a generation that has but its way We may have turned from God.

We may have lost faith in man-We may have succumbed to the beresy that our free society can be planned and administered by an all-powerful political party
But there is still hope for us. Our hope lies in this that we embrace the facts: that our society cannot go unless it is free. That it cannot be free unless it is good. That it cannot be good unless it restores its allegiance to the truth embodied in the religious doctrines and traditions of Chrsten-

"Quotations"

Charles P. Windle, editor of Truth and Light:

The average non-Catholic is not prejudiced against the Catholic Church because he is naturcally mean and narrow, nor bebecause he believes things that

make projudice inevitable

"The Church he hates and fears is not the Catholic Church that you know, but a distorted creature of the imagination created by misinformation and vicious propaganda. The prejudice against Catholics is due to erroneous con ceptions concerning Catholic history, doctrines, principles, aims and practices."

Monsigner Joseph M. Corrigan. rector of the Catholic University of America:

"We are convinced that if our system of democratic government is to prevail, education must emphasize a keen sense of respon-sibility and understanding of one's rights and obligations, a spirit of unselfishness, which is pre-eminent incidentally in the Christian ethical ideal, respect for authority as coming from God, and a moral rectitude which cannot be left to casual objectives of education."

The Most Rev. Johannes Bap-tists Sprell, Ordinary of the Sec of Waerlemberg, Germany: "German Catholies have al-post become Public Enemy Num-ber 2."

Cathelic Attitudes Committee of the Cathelic Asseciation for In-sernational Peaces "As Christians we must exect

enriches to the utmost in order to diget the previent (anti-Jewish) poisonous aimosphere of falsehood and hate." By the other virtues we offer God what we possess; but by obedience we offer ourselves. St.

Gregory.

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cusing a newspaper of linck of courage and lacking courage to sign the name of the accuracy.

Mixing up blatery is to believe that the Black Plague began when

prohibition started. Put it in the language that Put it in the language that everyone knows, even use slarg if necessary to make it forceful. Or Doubld Attwater, noted British author sold in the CATHOLIC COURIER office, Monday, in discussing Catholic writing and speaking. We agree with him Many times the writer in trying to make an impression for the to make an impression for the writer fails in making an impression by his writing and the puris overlooked.

While it is the rule in the special meetings held under the aus pices of the Cuthous Activities Committee by Rochester Council Knights of Columbus to adhere strictly to the subject under discussion detours are unavoidable and often add to the success of and often add to the success of the discussions. In the first meeting in October the various Cathering in Cathering provided the side issue discussion. The meeting last Friday night was enlivened by loyal sons of religious orders sounding the praires of their teachers. So much was said in teachers. commendation of the Jesuita List one member had to out in a good word for the Dominicans, and another could not overlook the Franciscans, or the Benedictines The general topic under discussion The general topic under discussion was "Christendom Established treating of Hilbire Belloc's book." The Crists of Civilization." It was evident that those who had sat at the feet of loarned Catholic teachers had been well-grounded in the history of the Church and were justified in lauding such teachers. At the same time those who had not the advantage of who had not the advantage of such training were reaping the benefits of it in a series of discus-sion attracting wide attention in the diocese

From many of the laity we heard satisfaction expressed over the Installation Edition of this newspaper with its special sections devoted to the activities of Catholic lay organizations. The entire staff is grateful for auch appreciation of an effort that kept us free of leisure time for savoral weeks. Here and there of course weeks. Here and there of course, we're those who found the defects we mentioned in the issue. To them we say get the whole story before criticizing the entire issue. The criticisms were fair in some instances, but unfair in others. To those who gave us constructive ideas, thanks a million

Emoty baskets are now about ready to be filled with those things which will make unfortu happy at Christmas time Zeal of those working to fill the baskets should be matched by those who can aid in filling them by their donations of money, food and good things for children. The "kickeriner" gets as much out of this as the "takerouter"

Two Catholic laymen, distinguished in the field of social eduention will come to Rochester next week for lectures. They are Dr. Ross J. G. Hoffman of New York University and Dr. George Hermann Derry of the social edu-cation department of the Su-preme Order, Rnights of Colum-"Who wants to hear lectures? Others, knowing of the forces pressing against us from all sides. will learn something of the back-ground of these two men and will come to Columbus Civic Center on December 8 to hear Dr. Hoffman and on December 9 to "get a load of this Dr Derry's stuff

Says J. M. Campbell in The Christian Front magazine Cutholic leadership will never be ef-fective, will never pull the world out of its present predicament and morass of confusion, doubt and welter of suspicions and hatreds. hierarchy and priesthood and to-gether labor at the building of a Christian economic order"

Calendar Of Feasts

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Sunday, December 5-ST. SAB-BAS, ABBOT,
Monday, December 6 — ST.
NICHOLAS OF BARL

Tuesday, December 7—ST. AM-BROSE, BISHOP. Wednesday, December 8—THE FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. On this day is celebrated the moment in which Almighty God showed Mary, through the distance of the ages to the first parents as the Virgin Mother of the Divine Redeemer. the woman destined to crush the head of the serpent.

Thursday, December 9 - ST. LEOCADIA, VIRGIN, MARTER. Friday, December 18—ST. EU-LALIA, VIRGIN, MARTER. & Saturday, December 11 — ST. DAMASUS, POPE.

The heart that unites itself to the heart of God cannot prevent itself from loving and meekly ac-cepting the arrows launched against it by the hand of God.— Saint Francis de Sales.

Obedience is the greatest of virtues: it is the mother and guar-dian of other virtues. St. Augus-