

Faith Stories For Little Ones

By REV. HENRY GIBSON

THE BURNING BUSH

When Moses was keeping the flocks of his father-in-law Jethro he came to Mount Horeb, which is called in Holy Scripture the "Mountain of God." Here the Lord appeared to Moses in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush and Moses saw that the bush was on fire and was not burnt. And he said, "I will go and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt."

"And when the Lord saw that he went forward to see, he called to him out of the midst of the bush, and said, 'Moses, Moses.' And he answered, 'Here I am.' And he said, 'Come not near here; put off thy shoes from thy feet for the place whereon thou standest is Holy ground.' Moses hid his face, for he durst not look at God."

Then the Lord told him that he had seen the affliction of his people in Egypt, and was about to send him to deliver them from their oppressors and lead them into a land flowing with milk and honey.

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"I am who am." Beautiful words my dear children which show us at once the Greatness of God and our own littleness. God is who He is by His own nature and power. But "I am" each of us might say, "not what I am for I am nothing and have no being or existence of myself, but simply and only what God has made me."

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At the direction of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, we seek your prayers for the conversion of Asia. Only a handful of its 4,000,000 inhabitants has come to know the One True God. Your daily prayers, O Dear Father and Holy Mary, with the population of "St. Francis Xavier" pray for us, is indispensable to their salvation.

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HOLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATION

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We were absolutely certain last week that our Holy Childhood column had been concluded until September. Such, we discover, is not to be. A few more schools reported their final adoptions. Now, barring other late arrivals, we can write "this" to these lines today.

Before reviewing the members that appear in the list of march today, let's take a look at the report of the Superior Council of the Holy Childhood Activities.

The Council, made up of Bishops and priests from all over the world, met in Paris a short time ago to review the work of the past year. Our own National Director, Father Ruschbeck, was there as he is about the work done by the boys and girls of the United States, but especially of Rochester.

For thanks to each of you, we received new insights and made the most advances of any diocese in the whole country.

One resolution which was adopted is of particular interest to us. They suggest that the feast of the Holy Childhood be solemnly celebrated each year. The most appropriate time is between Christmas and the Purification, February 2, the period in which the childhood of Christ is commemorated. Or if no day is convenient during this time it may be celebrated between the second Sunday after Easter and the end of May. How about each school planning a program to commemorate this feast? I shall be very happy to assist you in any way you may desire.

But let's get along with the activities of the week. Here they come with hand blaring and flags waving proudly marches on the Holy Childhood workers. Who's first this week? We say, it's St. Dorcas School of Rochester. Yes, strictly no less than four ransoms. Just one they be proud of such a record.

We wish to ransom another parish baby. We want a Negro girl to be named Margaret Mary. Counting this one we have ransomed five babies this year, three boys and two girls. Seventh Grade.

That's a dandy piece of work boys and girls. We only hope that others learn of your real mission love.

We wish to adopt an Indian boy named Boniface Anthony in honor of the patron of our church and one of our class. Next year we hope to work just as hard for the missions. Sixth Grade.

We are happy that we succeeded in getting sufficient money for our third ransom. We should like the money used for the Negro missions in the United States. Sixth Grade.

We want a Chinese baby and wish you to choose its name. We have enjoyed making the little sacrifices that were needed to gather the pennies for this baby and hope to continue our work next year. Fifth Grade.

Say that job of picking the baby's name which you have given me isn't an easy one. I've been trying to think of a name that hasn't already been used. How about Raymond Peter? Will that suit you? On they march! The First and Second Grades of St. Vincent de Paul's, Corning. They're shouting for a little Chinese baby whom they have decided to name James Edward.

Look who's next! Sure it's the Fourth Grade and the Second Grade of St. Casimir's, Elmira. Each of them carry big banners. That's that it says on them. The Fourth Grade banner reads, "We want a Negro baby, called John Joseph." And the Second Grade banner demands, "Our Mary Ann is a little colored babe."

And here's another old friend, the Seventh Grade of St. Anthony's, Rochester. They do seem a little bit discouraged, don't they? Well it seems that they just raised their goal. They are reporting three dollars as a "stringless" gift for some needy missioner. Don't let it bother you, boys and girls, you did your best and that's what counts. Thanks!

Fairly sure that this is our last column of the year, I can't resist the temptation of reminding you about your daily prayers. How about them, now? Have you said these prayers every day since vacation started? If not, why not? Come on and get busy and give the mission just that one minute every day. The priests and sisters everywhere are counting on you. I'm sure that you are not going to fail them.

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Father Jacquot

numerous vendors, to appreciate what real crowding is like. Father Jacquot realized, perhaps better than anyone the hardships which would descend upon these people when death rained from the skies, as well as from advancing artillery. The soldier, tax organizer, and most of all the priest, formulating action which has proved astonishing to the world in general. There for when men, women and children, frantic with fear, destitute of this world's goods swarmed upon "this city," he was ready for them.

His Master's love for the homeless as well as the souls of the children found an outlet in the heart of this truly Catholic missionary. August 1937 marked the beginning of hostilities in the present Sino Japanese crisis, but we find that Father Jacquot, with the assistance of six laymen managed to create a Safety Zone in November 1937. The Zone was located in the old native quarter of Shanghai known as Nanshan and by November 13, 100,000 refugees were safe within its confines. This number was eventually increased to 200,000.

At no time in the history of the Far East has the Catholic Church ever had a more important mission than in the present crisis in Japan and China, pagans invade in the eyes of so many of our people to be harkened to the counsel of a missionary armed with a doctrine of charity. The Chinese government given Father Jacquot, the Japanese officials as well as the staff of the Chinese army is an unusual tribute to his ability. At the same time it furnishes a refutation of the latest Communistic propaganda.

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As we read in the context of our lives and enjoy our many social pleasures, could we not give a month's thought to his isolation? He would be particularly concerned with the knowledge that American Catholics had responded to the plea of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which brings to the door of the Holy Name Society your membership in the Society can be forwarded to our Rochester Office in Rochester.

Diocesan Holy Name Union
THE CATHOLIC PRESS
Unhappily reports contained in the secular press during the past year emphasize the need of a viable Catholic press. No accurate account of news affecting Catholics could have been obtained without the aid of the Catholic press.

We contend that it is the duty of our members not only as Catholics but as lovers of truth, to subscribe for and to read regularly a Catholic paper aimed in particular at our diocesan area. The Rochester Catholic Courier.

Be it further resolved by the convention of the Rochester Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, that our executive committee take up with the National officers of the Holy Name Society the plan of establishing a Catholic Daily Newspaper.

And be it further resolved, that it is the belief of this Rochester Diocesan Union that the members of the Holy Name Society would support such a Catholic Daily if established.

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