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A Matter of Policy

Taking sides in partisan politics is not and cannot be the policy of this newspaper.

Political advertising is another thing.

At election time it is the duty of this newspaper to point out to the citizens the importance of casting their ballots.

When issues arise involving matters of principle, then it is our duty to work for what we believe is right.

Counting The King

There is a report current that a king from another land is coming to America.

Since the beginning of Christendom there has come every year, everywhere that a priest officiates at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the King of Kings.

With the fallings of human kings and rulers constantly being made apparent by their actions, it is only too obvious that all of us must turn to Christ the King more than ever in a world sorely beset by many ills.

That day is next Sunday, feast of "Christ the King."

As Others View It

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That's Some Training

ALONG THE WAY

By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

When Nazi youths broke into the home of the Cardinal of Vienna, seized the palace, burned art treasures, smashed crucifixes and statues, and climaxed it by killing with a rock an old man who knelt at prayer, the Cardinal thought that they thought the Cardinal should have been aware that only Hitler had a right to train youth.

Well, that was a grand example of how to train them.

Train them to shoot that their God was German.

Train them to pile art treasures in the rubbish heap.

Train them to attack the symbols of Christian faith.

Train them to give a fairly adequate youthful imitation of the gangster who struck down Thomas A. Becket in the famous "Murder in the Cathedral."

Yes, I should think that it would persuade Cardinal Inuitzer that Hitler certainly knows how to train the rising generation.

But Who Gets It?

I hope you didn't miss the little item in Newsweek for Oct. 10th.

It seems that the Red Cross is distributing 60,000 barrels of American flour to "both factions" in Spain.

But it also seems that the scheme was thought up by the Soviet Ambassador, do you know, who goes to it that practice? All the flour will go to the Reds.

He's now doing the same thing with Brazilian coffee and Argentine beef.

Who was the mythological character who fed the serpent that finally stung him to death? St. John Q. American-Citizen would do well to remember the folly of feeding a thing with poisoned fangs.

Virna (and Medals)

The neighbor next door was driving seven of the youngsters in the block to a party.

As the two little Catholic children started their mother called them back.

That was their first time off alone, and in a sudden flurry of nervousness, the younger girl, Miraculous Medal on each of them.

Well, believe it or not, the machine with the feminine driver and the seven children had an accident.

As the motor vehicle came dashing up to the stalled car, it struck the machine and started to unload the passengers.

They were not hurt. Oh, mother, we're not hurt. Look, we've got our medals!

And she popped the two of them holding out their medals and thrusting their medals triumphantly in the face of the astonished officer and the rest of the bystanders.

So when the policeman took down names and arrested them, he found them with their medals.

Speaking of Kids

Maybe you've heard them before, but you're new to me.

The first is the youngster who though just about eight, has picked up some astounding words that sound really out of place in a conversation.

Finally his mother took them in hand and decided to punish him. She did but on thinking it over, the boy couldn't figure out how his mother had learned of his vice.

Finally the boy got thoroughly indignant at this description of the Holy Name.

"Bow your head," he yelled, "you black blank blank."

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR SOUND AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION ON NOVEMBER 8th

ON 1-6-8 • VOTE "YES" • ON 1-6-8

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1

Includes many non-controversial sections approved overwhelmingly by the Constitutional Convention.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 6

Principles of justice and the dignity of man are expressed in the constitutional declaration that Human labor is not a commodity or article of commerce.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 8

Contains Social Welfare sections explicitly permitting the Legislature to provide for the aid and support of the needy through public agencies.

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The Divided Front

An Editorial from The Christian Front, October, 1938 issue

In striking contrast to the Communist United Front, we find the Catholic Divided Front.

The Catholic Divided Front has proceeded to such an extent that adherents of one leader have gone so far as to picture the residence and abuse the person of a Catholic Archbishop when that Archbishop dared to disagree with the chosen leader of the group.

The Catholic Divided Front has given rise to a disunity, an anti-clericalism, and a confusion which is sifting the progress of a real Catholic social movement in America.

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Some New Books

LIBRARY SIGNPOST

Catholic Education Library patrons will be pleased to hear that the following recent books are ready for circulation:

an enthusiastic and colorful biography of Daniel O'Connell, the great fighter for Catholic Emancipation.

a simple and tender novel of the joys and sorrows of married life, portrayed with rare precision and deep understanding.

Perhaps the most readable statement in English on the difficult philosophy of Merleau-Campan, and its Christian alternative.

the long aerial flight, written with such beauty of language and unselfish suggestion of spiritual values that one wonders whether the author's plane was not convoyed by the winged Pegasus.

The following books are now being considered for a revision to the Library: The Tides of Mont St. Michel, by Roger Verel, O.S.B.

One of our youngest librarians has submitted short reviews of two recently added to the Library. Here they are:

THE YEARNING. By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

Here is an entirely different kind of novel with no romance, no mystery, just honest philosophy and crystal-clear descriptions of backwoods life in Florida.

The story is centered around the Butler family in its struggle to hold its own in a hard life close to the land in the elements.

It comes to a dramatic climax when Jody, the "yearling" son, is forced to kill his pet fawn because of its playful raids on the crops.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

WE'RE GOIN' DISGUISED AS A COUPLE OF HUMANS



R.O. SPIC - Modern New York

Sursum Corda

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

Years ago the passengers on a ship going north through the In-land, West-Amazon, New London

There we were sitting steam-heated in the snug, cozy cabin, looking through the portholes at the high above us among the mountains peaks a blizzard was raging.

It was like being at a movie, all safe and snug, gazing all eyes, at some such picture as "Hurricane." At the movie you can't feel that it is after all only a picture, produced perhaps in a tank of water with paper-mache background on a Hollywood lot.

But that day in Alaska we were looking at the real thing, a wild gale whirling the snow upon the mountains, while we were warm and comfy in our deck chairs with scarcely a zephyr to ripple the surface of the sea.

Often during the past few weeks while catastrophic happenings were going on in Europe, I have thought of that very real Alaskan blizzard that seemed unreal.

I have wondered if any event, even a calamity, here at home, could remove from our minds the illusion that the tragic events in China, in Palestine, in Czechoslovakia, in Austria are somehow too terrible to be true.

New England Storm

Lately we had in New England what was called a "New England storm," for northerners, of a bona fide tropical storm.

We couldn't believe it. Like the blizzard on the far-away mountains it seemed unreal. We said one to another, "We never had anything like this before."

It was the college boys who had resigned and decided to become missionaries. It was the man who had not begun fidgeting with books after his twenty-five, he became a Brother rather than a priest.

He loved to work with the boys of the college. He knew their kind of discipline that would work with them. His lovable, good-natured spirit gives this book a special charm that the joy of Mr. Felt's "The Joy of Quiet."

Elizabeth Goudy's "Reviews in the Mist," which was reviewed in this column some weeks ago, is full of lovely thoughts introduced simply and naturally into the dramatic action. Here is one fine example—one out of many.

"It was inclined to be drawn most early to the man in whom a plain face was transfigured by beauty of soul. But why should not the contrary be sometimes the case? Might not outward beauty sometimes work inward?"

The longing of every human creature is for unity and it might be that the beautiful stroke even through unconsciousness, to make their minds and souls as fair as their outward seeming." (pp. 298-299).

Will you be impatient with another reminder to stare in next Sunday evening on Station WERN at 8 P. M. if you want to hear one of the finest programs ever sent out by the National Catholic Radio?

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