

The Old Color Line

ALONG THE WAY
By Rev. Donald A. Lord, S.J.

As far as I can make out the colored race has about as perfect equality in Ohio and the Central American States as anywhere in the world. In the Panama Canal Zone, American kept the line drawn by the color of the skin. "While men were white," they were paid more than the colored men. But in this day, when men are the same for other things as well.

Our color line was drawn again when the colored men were paid less than the white men. But in this day, when men are the same for other things as well.

The next morning when we went for our swim, the pool was innocent of water. Not a trickle. Quickly the rumor spread: the captain had ejected the problem by simply depriving us all of the pool. If the colored boy was barred, then we all were barred. If we take for the passengers, they took their punishment with us. At least about that they were speeded.

No about, I went up to see the captain. I was told that the pool was innocent of water. Not a trickle. Quickly the rumor spread: the captain had ejected the problem by simply depriving us all of the pool.

"I've already ordered the officer to fill it," he said. "But we have a little Amendment. You know, this colored boy paid his full passage, and he is entitled by law to all the accommodations of the ship. If I discriminate against anyone on the grounds of race, creed, or color, I lose my job, and rightly." He looked out into space.

"A fairer so back," he said. "I had another instance of the way color line disappears when your pocketbook is affected. A white man was bringing a colored pugilist down to the island to fight. Well, that pugilist was money for the white man so they ate together, slept in the same cabin, played cards together all the way. But if that same white man had been alone, and he asked him to let that colored boy sit with him, his howls would have raised the roof."

And all the time, the colored boy who had been the center of our small party was venting his peaceful way apparently unaware that he had been the center of a struggle of prejudice.

Heaven. The lovely, sky-blue waters of the approach, and then the perfect channel leading to the magnificent harbor, guarded by old forts. The day was bright, the water was blue, and the air was fresh. It was a beautiful scene, and it was a beautiful day.

Today one good plane would crash at the station, or would it? Nothing happened, but destroying another ancient fortress, the Alcazar. From the ship, Havana looks a little like Venice. Proudly it calls itself the Paris of the Western World. Not badly so called. Magnificent public buildings, splendid hotels, and white sand beaches.

Idea for youngsters to scratch on, and they do. Over a motion picture palace is a large school, and the children pour out of it. The show below beach, but careful Cuban mothers are there waiting to take their daughters home unhurt. "Buck Jones, I am told, is his favorite motion picture star. The scene was the national gesture, and if I were there very long, I'd be getting with the rest. And people lie down and sleep any place, any time. The colored men are ordinary hardworking men, and they seem to me the steepest head of such a thing as school age. But both the men and the women seem delicate to me.

delicate of features, delicate of body, and when beautiful, delicate of beauty. Luxury tickets everywhere. One whole block is given over to stalls for their vendors, each stall, named after some star or hero or national event.

I passed, unobserved, before a vendor who sold under the large fringed awning of the Sacred Heart. The day however, should be the day of the Sacred Heart. The day of the Sacred Heart. The day of the Sacred Heart.

reviewers and magazines are full of reports from American magazines. I am told, the week after it had appeared in the United States, the article by Kincaid on "Latin America" was paid for by Kincaid. Some anti-Catholicism, but it was a good article. The article by Kincaid on "Latin America" was paid for by Kincaid.

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THE TASK AHEAD



If So, Then, Why Not?

By REV. FREDERICK M. WYNNHOVEN, Vice-President, Catholic Free Association, National Chairman Catholic Free Month.
(Written for N. C. W. C. News Service)

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March, Kind Comrade

LIBRARY SIGNPOST

FROM UNION SQUARE TO ROME

By DOROTHY DAY

Whether your feeling toward Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker movement is one of admiration, antagonism or indifference, you owe yourself the experience of reading this biography.

Here in some two hundred pages of rapidly moving, colorful, revealing narrative is the story of Dorothy Day's conversion, told with all the sincerity and openness with which she might be expected to address her younger brother, the "son" of his chapters.

Running through the book like a strong unifying cord, from the account of her childhood days in the several cities to which her family moved, to her lonely, almost grimly determined, entrance into the Faith, is the sound of the phrase which she quotes from Dostoevsky's "The Possessed": "GOD HAS TORTURED ME ALL MY LIFE."

Here is a woman who came almost alone, through deep mental and physical suffering, into the haven of the Faith, where she found the peace and the love which she had sought in vain elsewhere. She is a woman who has put to shame by the zeal of her apostolate many of us who were born into what she had to struggle to attain.

Written as it had to be under the stress of endless heartbreaking cares and responsibilities incident to the work to which she has dedicated herself, this biography is uneven in its quality. There are places where the lack of critical reader, however, forgets these literary faults in the testimony of a soul, told with all the candor and deep humanity and spiritual finesse which characterize Dorothy Day for anyone who really knows her.

Whatever you bring to the reading of the book, it is certain that it will take you away from it. It is a deeper understanding of a woman who is truly one of the great lay apostles of our time.

Margaret Bligh

"God has tortured me all my life," Dorothy Day takes a heart from one of the characters in Dostoevsky's story. It is not too quick to protest that this is a terrible thing to say! Not all people find God as comfortable as most of us seem to do. Perhaps the comfort of many does not rest on knowledge of God at all, but on a lack of knowledge; and that is a false comfort.

I think all of us have experienced some great moments—moments when life seems to be a dream, or too terrible to live through. They were brief moments—brief as the mist of our breath on a window. It is a grace for us that they should be brief, for we are not great enough for such great things to be lasting without hurting us.

But some souls are highly gifted; they are capable of moving to the driving energy of the Infinite. Such were Abraham and Moses and Elias; such was Ignatius, Mary, Augustine, Hilary, Bernard, John, and others. Such was the Cure of Ars, such, eminently, was Mary, the Mother of Jesus. These were souls on the heights, their names blazoned before the world, cities raised upon mountains.

With them is a whole multitude of forgotten souls whose names are written with God—souls whose lives were a constant thing in life, the greatest thing in life, the knowledge and the love of God. There are such people today, hidden away here and there in every diocese, and in every parish, people who are not great enough to be so loyal to God, so strong in faith and hope and charity, so devoted to the Holy Mass, that a thoughtful priest must feel beguiled and amazed of himself before them.

To most of these the love of God comes with a warm and tenderness like mother-love. It brings them crosses to carry, of course; without crosses they can know no love of God. But the love of God comes with a warm and tenderness like mother-love. It brings them crosses to carry, of course; without crosses they can know no love of God.

But there are a few to whom the love of God comes as a burning fire. God enters their souls in pain and torment, and gives them a consolation to seem the suffering of St. John of the Cross felt this; so did St. Teresa. And so, in our own day, I am sure, does Dorothy Day. Certainly in her thousand search for the Face of Christ, she has chosen the meanest and most difficult roads. Her vocation is with the Christ of the Pariah, the Christ of the Lowest Runge, the Christ of the Magdalene. Christ is never nearer to follow than here; and He called her to follow Him here.

He calls most to follow Him on the Street called Straight. But for the few who follow Him on the Street called Crooked, He calls them to follow Him here. He calls them to follow Him here. He calls them to follow Him here.

It is the hardest vocation of all, the vocation of Peter Claver, the vocation of the "Crooked Street." It is the hardest vocation of all, the vocation of Peter Claver, the vocation of the "Crooked Street."

That is why she can say, "God has tortured me all my life." Only a saint can really understand that.

About 20 copies of the Catholic Worker are placed each month in the C. F. Library. Interested people are welcome to take them. They are placed in the C. F. Library. Interested people are welcome to take them.

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Sursum Corda

By REV. JAMES M. GILL, C.S.B., Editor, The Catholic World

When Josephus Daniels was on his Christmas vacation from Mexico City to North Carolina, he made what seemed to be the most casual of all off-hand remarks to the effect that the churches in the State of Tabasco were new openings, and that the new Tabasco was the most extreme of all the Mexican states that had prohibited the Mass, things that would be normal again throughout the entire territory of our "good neighbor," south of the Rio Grande.

Well, why recount that little insignificant item? Don't the churches always open again after persecution? Haven't they done so since the very first persecutions?

Yes, dear reader, you know your history. The persecutions of the Church have been for years a fact of life. Back in 1917, in South America, I was informed that the Argentine and Uruguay and Chile were very strictly on guard against the "Bolshevik" influence.

As for the "Bolshevik" influence, it is a notorious fact that the Argentine and Uruguay and Chile were very strictly on guard against the "Bolshevik" influence.

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Diocesan Recordings

Future lay leaders and their interest in the Catholic Church will depend upon the example shown by grown-ups to the children participating in the Catholic Jubilee.

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