

NATIONAL NEWS

LITURGY AND THE LITURGY N. C. C. W. IN DETROIT

'Living Parish' Theme of Meet

Prelate Stresses Liturgical Movement

CHICAGO (NC) — The meaning and great importance of the Liturgical Movement in the Church was emphasized by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago in his sermon at the Solemn Pontifical Mass in Holy Name Cathedral here, Friday, which brought to a close the first National Liturgical Congress.

"It is a sorry fact," said Archbishop Stritch, "that many Catholics have never looked upon with the soul's eyes the Church at prayer and few there are who do their full part in the official corporate worship of the Church."

"I am afraid that even some well-informed Catholics are prone to dismiss the Liturgical Movement as some sort of unimportant interest of Christian archaeologists or of the lovers of old embroideries and quaintness of not the creation of masters of ceremonies who seek rightly to have the Sacred Functions decorous and solemn. As a matter of fact, the Liturgical Movement strikes at the core of all our efforts in Catholic Action to make vigorous our Apostolate for Christ. It is so important that without it all our Catholic Action is meaningless."

but keep in mind that it is precisely a postulate of Catholicism.

The Living Parish

The first Liturgical Congress attracted leaders in the liturgical movement from all parts of the United States. Participants in the meeting, which extended from Monday to Friday were the guests of Archbishop Stritch and Holy Name Cathedral as center of activities.

The general topic of the Congress was "The Living Parish: Active and Intelligent Participation of the Laity in the Liturgy of the Catholic Church." Each day a program was opened with Mass according to the Liturgy, the Dialogue Mass, the Sung Mass, the Solemn Mass, and the Pontifical Mass were offered on successive days.

"The Liturgical Week in progress is a consolidation of what it is to have a part in the corporate prayer of the Church does not forget that in her solitude for souls the Church approves extra liturgical public devotions. Archbishop Stritch said in his sermon:

"Indeed it seeks to give these devotions a proper place in the Church's worship. A true life of the City of God, they too are expressions of the love of souls for God and all through the history of the Church have been lauded and extolled. It is a mistake however to give them a prominence in the life of the City of God above the sacred Liturgy of Functions. Let the faithful be taught to take part in disposition of soul as well as in external observances in Liturgical Functions and then encourage them to join in approved extra liturgical devotions." This is what this Liturgical Week has been trying to teach. And it is of fact has not been ecclesiastical or ecclesiastical.

"There are some who seem to think that the Liturgical Movement merely concerns itself with the restoration of practices, customs and vestments which in some places and in some past ages were in vogue and which the Liturgical Movement has courageously restored. We have allowed to pass in days.

"Others there are who identify the Liturgical Movement with a sort of ecclesiastical aestheticism. Certainly in the Liturgy the Church has used the arts to help men to pray and to adorn her worship but she has always insisted that Liturgical Functions are corporate social actions and not exhibitions or sacred concerts. Here in part is a word of warning for the liturgical vandalism of commercial concerns is appropriate. A reason surplus and surplus of fortunate meetings may bring profits, but they are vandalism in the sanctuary.

"Our Liturgical Week has stressed rational exultation for even the pagans would not offer on their altars a maimed form, and our offering certainly should be generous and the best that we can give to God."

Fr. Ehrmann Heard At Liturgical Event

CHICAGO (NC) — With a Solemn Votive Mass for Rome at which the sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, the first National Liturgical Congress ever held in the United States came to a close at the Cathedral of the Holy Name.

The 341 Congress was invited to St. Paul.

The Rev. Minnie, by the Most Rev. John Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul.

"The Liturgical Movement is not impossible, it is inevitable," said the Rev. William Busch, of St. Paul, in his talk before the Congress. He pointed out its connections with Catholic Action and said it has two main objects: Godward in its loyalty and obedience, manward in its Catholic Action."

The Rev. Benedict Ehrmann, of Rochester, N. Y., who gave the eulogy made strong plea for the use of the liturgy.

"If the faith of our people is not to starve, it must be nourished as it is in the liturgical year," he declared. Urging the linking of Church and home, he said: "May we pray for the living parish."

Catholic Schools Meet Demands Of 'Trying' Times

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has who deserves though who does not feel a word of praise. That one St. Marcella of Nazareth Academy. Perhaps of one sums up the life of a Nun in Father Leonard Feeney's words: "A little bit of consecrated to God." He was under stand that the passing of St. Marcella on September 11 had left Catholic Rochester so aware of what her death meant. It was because she was consecrated to God that her serene strength and grace shined forth for the twenty-five years of her life. It was her teachers and pupils in the City of Rochester. The profession that she demanded from others was more than a good word and with the ordered discipline of her own life. If there is a great reward promised to those who are faithful over a few things, how great indeed must be the reward of her who has found faithful over many for sixty-five years.

We now turn towards another school year. Its days are already far spent. This country will soon celebrate American Education Week. In it we must all take part, knowing that we are making a precious contribution to the educational and spiritual life of the nation. The Bishop, clergy and teachers may well take satisfaction in the thought that through the furtherance of knowledge and virtue, they are promoting God's glory and safeguarding the interests of America.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN M. DUFFY,
Superintendent,
Catholic Schools—Diocese of Rochester

October 24, 1943

Credit Unions Honor Rochester Man

Because he is a living exemplar of the democratic way of life in his unselfish service to the credit union movement, John J. Ammering was among the many honored guests at the annual meeting of the national association, William Goldfine and Max Heiman of the New York State League and John Eckhardt speaking for the postal workers credit union of which Mr. Ammering is treasurer joined with others in lauding his sincerity, devotion to the work and voluntary cooperation in extending the movement. Benjamin Lipson, president of the Rochester Chapter presided.

The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful oil painting and a handsome traveling bag.

Arrangements for the testimonial were made by Frank A. Schröder, Charles Worthington, Forney Obolsky, John Eckhardt, John Schow and Patrick Gilgan.

Was Brothers' Head

Bro. Justin Victor, Superior General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools who has just died at Mounts of Grace at the age of 72 was a great administrator of the 19000 Brothers throughout the world (NC)

CYO Leader Named

Chicago, William J. Campbell, former U. S. District Attorney in Chicago, took the oath of Judge of the United States District Court here Tuesday. Mr. Campbell, 37, is one of the youngest federal judges in the nation. He was one of the founders of the Catholic Youth Organization here.

CONSECRATION IN ROME



The Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Florida, was solemnly consecrated in the chapel of Propaganda College on Janiculum Hill in Rome. His Eminence Luigi Cardinal Magliorini, Papal Secretary of State, was the consecrating prelate. The above picture shows the newly-consecrated private chapel before the altar in the Propaganda College chapel. Bishop Hurley arrived in New York aboard the American Export liner Escalibur on November 1.

Poll Shows Clergy Divided On Bigotry Growth In U.S.

NEW YORK (NC) — A cross Catholics for Human Rights and section of the Catholic clergy in Boston believe that there is a growing bigotry in the United States. The poll, conducted by the anti-Catholic weekly reviewed by the Jesuit and 784 published here by the Jesuit, the majority being 77 votes in favor of bigotry in the United States. The poll was conducted by the Jesuit, the majority being 77 votes in favor of bigotry in the United States. The poll was conducted by the Jesuit, the majority being 77 votes in favor of bigotry in the United States.

The Catholic Press was termed a valuable means of coming into American religious life. Dr. Howard J. Carroll, Assistant General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in a luncheon address.

Saying that Catholics because of their Faith can make a distinct contribution to the program of inter-American collaboration being presently promoted by our Government, Dr. Carroll declared "no good neighbor policy is really effective without understanding."

Just as the prophets of old foretold and forewarned that tribulation would come upon the children of Israel for apostasy from truth and the loss of God, in the Pope of this world, have warned the world of a similar apostasy resulting in the great international catastrophe. This was the message of the Most Rev. Karl J. Aller, Bishop of Toledo, in his sermon at the Solemn Pontifical Mass opening the convention.

Marking steady and continued growth in the past two decades, the National Council of Catholic Women is organized in 83 dioceses of the United States and has as affiliates 16 national organizations and seven state-wide groups. Miss Agnes C. Regan, executive secretary, stated in her annual report.

National Council of Catholic Women leaders at their sessions expressed earnest will to co-operate to the full extent with all special social programs sponsored by the Bishops and discussed exhaustively the various means toward such an end.

They then turned to a purposeful program of a still greater scope for the past National Catholic Women School of Social Service the gathering institutions they have sponsored and maintained with conspicuous success for twenty years in Washington, D. C.

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Honor Local Woman, Other Highlights Of N. C. C. W. Convention

DETROIT — Highlights of the twentieth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women here, this week, were:

The Apostolic Blessing of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, as a pledge of divine benediction was bestowed upon the National Council of Catholic Women as its officers and members.

More than 200 persons filling the Hotel Statler grand ballroom and two other rooms, heard the Rev. Magr. Fulton J. Sheen, address Catholics to stop "getting behind" various movements economic or political or otherwise, but to get ahead of them by the assertion of Catholic principles. An American Catholic, he said, are too much influenced by secular standards.

Introducing a new view to N. C. W. convention but calculated to bring out and advance the sentiment of Catholic women in present-day literature the organization was host at a reception to or received warm greetings from a score of Catholic literary women who have attained high places as authors.

Presented was Sister N. Aloya of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Cleveland, and noted writer of spiritual books, including a volume on Newman, who has just brought out the "Spindler and Strength of the Inner Life" and "East of Eden."

The same Catholic recent novel, "Cathedral of the Sun" has been compared favorably with "Candide."

Mrs. Earl S. McAllister of Seattle, who has written "Ellen, bearing wife of General Sherman" and of Sarah Wurtzington Peters, Miss Blanche Jennings Thompson, Rochester, N. Y., whose public history, "Silver Pennant," has become a national classic, last speaking author of "Missy" and editor of anthologies and Charlotte Meagher, contributor to current periodicals.

Safeguard Peace, NCCW Delegates Told

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ward "doing the truth in charity," St. Paul counseled.

For every citizen of this country today's duty is to be a peace-loving citizen. Bishop Corrigan declared. He denoted the Declaration of Independence as a governmental instrument in accord with our religious convictions, and asserted that if we were deprived of it, it will be our own fault. He saw in converted Catholics a real bulwark for the country's liberties.

Declaring that Catholic concepts of peace arose from "our concept of world justice," he cited Pope Pius XII as "the one man who knows best the world and who represents an institution which has the deepest concept of justice."

This figure he described as "the world's outstanding pleader for peace" and he urged Catholics to press his plea by the present Pontiff.

"The Holy Father's plea for peace," he said, "is before the world. For us it is the call to action. We can be happy that there is no reason now existing why we should be thinking of aggressive war. There is today no moral issue justifying us in making war. Economic losses to be apprehended because of changes of sovereignty, not involving ours, on the contents of European Affairs and Africa do not and cannot constitute a compelling reason or a justification for sending thousands and thousands of our citizens to mutilation and death on foreign shores or in foreign seas."

Send forth Thy light and Thy love; they have conducted me and brought me unto Thy holy hill and into Thy tabernacles.

INSIST ON FRESH OYSTERS

CERTIFIED OYSTERS: Beware of oysters which are kept in open unrefrigerated pans. They have a black appearance. Buy safe—insist on fresh certified oysters. Our oysters are sold to you from a specially designed air-tight refrigerator. We guarantee every oyster to be fresh No. 1 U. S. quality. We pack every oyster in a modern non-leakably Sealtight container. The old-fashioned mossy paper pail was discarded years ago. Order a pint of fresh oysters for dinner tonight. They're only 22c a pint.

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