Decries Indifference To Kingship Of Christ

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dwell within our hearts upon the great words of a great Pontiff? Has Christ become the King of our hearts and wills? Does His gentle rule guide our every action whether it be in the home or on the street or in our business? Are we numbered among those who thinketh daily within their own hearts?

"May these words of Pope Pius XII guide us. In such an atmosphere of error and danger, what reasons but the imperative need to refashion ourselves on the model of the early Christians and on the magnificent example given those Christians on their burning faith, on their dauntless spirit, on their conscious assurance of victory.

"They took to their hearts those words of Christ, when He said, I have come to cast fire upon the earth, but what will I, but that it be kindled. Jesus planted in the hearts of those early Christians the fire of Faith. It was soon kindled and fanned into a great all-consuming flame by the power of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Sunday. It burned within their own hearts and burned its way into the hearts of their associates. As my former pastor was accustomed to say, Christ implanted the spark of faith in the hearts of those early Christians (who were known by their love of one another). The Holy Ghost fanned it into a great flame. But as with natural fire, it must be kept alive by the "wind" or grace of the Holy Spirit. I wonder if we should dare to say that the flame of faith in our hearts is at a low ebb. We have not fed it within our own hearts, and hence it cannot burn its way into the hearts of our fellowmen. A sad thought, so disturbing we prefer to put it from our minds. It must not be true.

"We do have the fire of the Divine Faith within us. We have made great effort to fan it into a real flame. By our prayer and good example we have tried to burn it into the hearts of our fellowmen. Let us be honest, however, and admit that perhaps there have crept into our minds some distortions. We seem to have given up the better way of doing things. Much of our piety has become very individual and subjective. Many of us are guilty of forgetting some of the social implications, teachings of Christ.

"As a Nazareth College student has so perfectly said in a Student Mission Magazine 'we have not been Bloy's great affirmation. The only Tragedy is not to Be a Saint.' What struck me so forcibly about Jacques Maritain, perhaps the greatest intellect in our time, was his conversion to Catholicism not by long and subtle arguments not by an extended course in apologetics, but by the lives of the mystics and the living example of Bloy who dared to lead the Christian life, honestly, with all its difficulties.

"We lack color and character because we secretly fear that if we follow unswervingly the true light, seeking first the kingdom of God, all things shall not be added unto us. What goes by the name of Christian meekness is too often a cloak of laziness. For we are still bourgeois. And a bourgeois is a person who follows the crowd, seeks first to be like everybody and as a consequence is a nobody. What we need is generosity in our plan of life. He is a person who follows the Truth unstintingly, and as a consequence of losing himself in the light of the Gospel finds himself and his own personality. As Father Gillis says, we are apologetic when we should be affirmative and whisper when we should shout. In short we have an inferiority complex because we are ignorant, unappreciative or unaware of our own incomparable, intellectual, cultural and spiritual heritage.

"If the Pope believes our one great imperative need is a return to the burning faith and dauntless courage of the early Christians how shall we accomplish this.

Our beloved Pontiff answers in these words. "But whence did the courageous faith of the first Christians derive its life and enthusiasm? From the Eucharistic union with Christ, Who is the inspiration of moral conduct. At the table of the bread of the strong they felt enkindled in their hearts a zeal which gave an increased energy and peace." As the young lay apostle from Nazareth urges us with her words of Daily Assistance at the Eucharistic Sacrifice and Eucharistic Banquet."

SODALTALK

It does seem rather early to think of Christmas cards but in order to get the right kind in circulation, St. Francis Xavier Sodalists are now taking orders. "Catholic Christmas cards are on sale for $1.00 per box. A profit of 50 cents is made on each sale. One-half of the profit goes into the Sodality treasury, the remainder will be spent in some way suggested by the Sodalists. With Christmas cards playing such an important part in their lives one would think that this group had enough to do. Not so, though. Uncle Sam fits in there, too. At each monthly meeting those present donate 10 cents. With this money defense stamps are purchased. At the following meeting the names of those who gave the money are put in the raffle box. The person whose name is drawn wins all the defense stamps which were purchased as a result of the collection.

Here's something worth looking up. Is your Sodality affiliated with the Prima Primaria in Rome? It was very surprising to learn that some of the most active groups in Rochester are not. Why not participate in all the indulgences attached to this affiliation?

St. John's Sodality is anxiously waiting the return of their Director. Father John Leary is now convalescing in St. Mary's Hospital. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Father.

The Rochester Sodality Union extends its sympathy to Father Murphy on the death of his mother. He can rest assured that his Sodalists will remember her in their prayers especially during the month of Holy Souls.

Trained Women Needed In War Effort

President Roosevelt's hint that women may be compelled to register for war production needs drew observation from Assistant Superintendent of Schools Verne A. Bird, who heads the Vocational Training for War Production program.

Those who are employables and eligible for war plant work should begin to flock to any war training centers before any compulsory registration is established, Bird said.

"Non-essential woman workers should study closely the President's hints and begin to train for the job that they can still select," said Mr. Bird. The need a great one, exists for women trainees in classes covering jobs for which women are highly acceptable. Some of these include radio communications, light assembly, machine shop practice, light welding, drafting and blue print reading, parachute sewing and glider construction.

It's the belief of industry that trained workers are timesavers, Bird pointed out. Today the Vocational Training for War Production program scheduled at eleven Rochester high schools have room to train 4,500 women. These women can begin immediately and be prepared to take over the jobs that will be available to them.

It is estimated that 30,000 women will be needed within the year in the Rochester area. This training is provided free of charge.

All women eligible for employment are invited to an "Open House" program, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Edison Technical and Industrial High School, located on Clifford Avenue. Every women's training class will be open and in full operation for the thousands of women who are invited to see "What I can do, in the war production effort."

Executive members of the various women's clubs of the Rochester area are invited to pass the word along to their memberships that they are all invited to view the war plant training work being carried out at Edison Tech. on Nov. 18.

Catholic authorities have vigorously protested against the employment of women with young children. The supervision of such children is definitely the mother's duty, and there is no adequate substitute to take her place. Bishop Duffy of Buffalo warned that in following such a procedure we are apt in winning the war to lose it.

The employment of these women with home responsibilities must be avoided until absolutely necessary. When all other labor sources have been exhausted it will be time to call on their services.

Inquiries regarding women working can be made at the Board of Education or at the various high schools, or at the United States Employment Service.

AT AQUINAS INSTITUTE

Elmira High 13 Aquinas 6

By ROGER TRABOLD

Playing on a muddy field and under a continuous rain, the fighting Irish of Aquinas lost a bitterly contested struggle last Saturday to a heavier, more potent Elmira eleven at Edgerton Park by a 13-6 score.

The Blue and Gray clad visitors started off with a blaze of fury, when, after forcing Aquinas to punt, they obtained the ball on their own 43, and never stopped driving until they had pushed over a touchdown and made the extra point. Aquinas promptly retaliated, moving the ball to their opponents 7 with well-executed plays by Ray Pierce and Bill Reynolds. A bad pass pushed the Irish back to the 8, and they lost the ball on downs. Another scoring opportunity was given them shortly after when they recovered an Elmira fumble on the latter's 14-yard line from which point they scored on four vicious plays. Their placement was blocked and the Blue and Gray led 7-0. The invaders scored their second tally in the third period when they intercepted a pass on the Aquinas 30 and ran it over for a touchdown. After this Aquinas tried very hard to gain ground, but could not dent Elmira's solid line.

This defeat by no means lessened the prestige of the Maroon and White, but rather increased it. The fierce line play of both teams was something seldom seen in high school contests, and the tackling and blocking was both effective and jolting. Although severely handicapped by the soggy field, the lighter Aquinas eleven fought by far the hardest they have this season. The superior power of Elmira's aggressive line and big hard running backs, gave her a winning margin in this fiercely fought tussle.

Eager to obtain their fourth victory of the season, Johnny Sullivan's lads will tackle De Sales High of Geneva, next Saturday, Nov. 7, at Edgerton Paddock in what promises to be an interesting encounter.

Mt. Morris School Lists Honor Roll

MT. MORRIS Honor Roll at St. Patrick's School for October is as follows:

Second Grade: Rita D. Gray, Thomas George, Linda Jeanne Weiss, Jeanne Le Barbera.

Third Grade: Paul [illegible], Diane Bagnard, Ruth Farnsworth, M. [illegible] Winters.

Fourth Grade: Joseph [illegible], Gilbo, Daniel Meyers, Rosemary Hanlon, Maureen Smith, Richard Tolleson.

Fifth Grade: [illegible] Chichester, Ruth Dunigan, Catherine Ann Conlon, Mary Ann Lewis, Margaret Macchiotta.

Sixth Grade: Irene Hall, Rose Bonnette, Louise Gilbo, Teresa Macchiotta.

Seventh Grade: Thomas Kane, Nancy Donovan, Anne [illegible].

Eighth Grade: Maurice Hall, Jane Fellows, [illegible].

USES Offices At 30 State Street

Rochester offices of the United States Employment Service preparing to meet the heaviest labor supply responsibilities in the history of the federal agency, will occupy new offices in the old Bank of Rochester building at 30-32 State Street. The Industrial office of the USES, formerly at 155 West Main Street, and the Commercial office formerly in the Terminal Building, will be consolidated in order to provide a central labor supply source for the city. At the same time, offices of the State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance will be moved to the second floor of the bank building.

Vernon J. Tyner Senior Manager in charge of the office said that demand from the war plants of the Rochester industrial area have become so heavy in recent weeks, and the supply of experienced industrial labor so slim, that experience is no longer required for most jobs. Men and women formerly in "white collar" jobs are marching steadily to the factories, and there is no longer any practical reason for the maintenance of two separate offices. Equipment was moved into the new place over the week-end, he said.

Holy Childhood Association

Rev. John S. Randall DIRECTOR

Good morning, boys and girls. Before we read over the long list of adoptions which have poured into the office within the past two weeks, I would like to call your attention to a mission activity to be carried on especially during this month of November.

I know that you boys and girls are working hard to save souls. This month I am going to ask you to pray especially for the Souls in Purgatory. As you know, there are many indulgences that may be gained and applied to the Souls in Purgatory. In doing this you are helping to win heaven sooner for them. Won't you plan to gain as many Plenary and Partial indulgences as you can for the Souls in Purgatory this month? I know you will.

Holy Childhood Report

Each day seemed to bring a little messenger from St. Andrew's School with a request for adoption. Space does not permit us to list them with individual praise and comment. We ask you to read over the honor list which the various grades have prepared. To one and all at St. Andrew's our heartiest congratulations and sincerest thanks.

8th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Geraldine.

8th Grade North, Chinese baby, William Francis.

8th Grade South, Chinese baby, Mary Celine.

6th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Teresa.

3rd Grade South, Chinese baby, Mary Elizabeth.

5th Grade South, African baby, Irene Mary.

6th Grade South, Indian baby, Mary Stella.

8th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Dorothea.

8th Grade South, Indian baby, Philip Wiegand.

6th Grade North, Chinese baby, Frederick Shortall.

5th Grade South, Chinese baby, Barbara Marie.

5th Grade South, Eskimo baby, Madeline Louise Cartenuto.

8th Grade West, Japanese baby, Joan Burns.

7th Grade West, Japanese baby, Richard Cielinski.

5th Grade West, Chinese baby, Dorothy Meylor.

5th Grade West, Japanese baby, Agnes Burns.

6th Grade North, Chinese baby, Mary Bernadette.

7th Grade South, Chinese baby, John Marie.

To these adoptions may be added a generous sum for dues.

As a Mission Sunday celebration the pupils of St. Stanislaus school ransomed six Chinese babies. What a splendid idea! They ask that they be named Stanislaus, Joseph, John, Mary, Anna and Teresa. Our Sisters in the orphanages of China will be delighted to hear this news.

With the postscript that they hope to ransom a baby sister for their little adopted baby the Third Grade of Sacred Heart School asked us to arrange for the ransom of a Chinese baby boy to be baptized James Welch. That is just what we shall do in the very near future. The priests and Sisters in China tell us that there are very many little babies who are being left as orphans at the orphanage doorstep. They will gladly choose one just for you.

Along with this adoption we shall send a request for another Chinese baby to be called James Edward according to the instructions of the boys and girls of the Fourth Grade West of Holy Rosary School. Mary C. Sullivan and Richard Brindisi are to act as sponsors for this baby.

A fat check arrived in the mail from Blessed Sacrament School. It was for $46.50 and represented the Holy Childhood dues for the year. The Fifth Grade of Blessed Sacrament School request a little Negro baby from Selma to be called Michael Joseph, Michael in honor of St. Michael, patron of soldiers and Joseph because of the fact that Father Connors, their Pastor, has placed the soldiers of Blessed Sacrament parish in St. Joseph's care. We think that a fine name and we are sure that this little baby will be proud to have it.

Nazareth Hall seems to be competing for leading honors. We know that the various teams in the classes are working hard to set a record. Here again space demands that we merely list the adoptions placed with us, promising the boys a fuller expression of thanks in our letters to them.

7th Grade, Chinese twins, Theresa Marie, John Thomas.

5th Grade, Hawaiian Islands, Michael Aloysius.

5th Grade, American Indian, James Edward.

5th Grade, Chinese, Mary Clarice.

5th Grade, Philippine Islands, John Luke.

5th Grade, Alaska, Mary Patrice.

4th Grade, Chinese, John Stephen.

8th Grade, Korean, John Paul.

8th Grade, Indian, Isaac Joques.

We wish that we could include all the letters that the boys and girls have written us particularly some of those from Nazareth Hall. The reason for the names which they have chosen and the placing of the adoptions are most interesting reading. However, we shall keep them all on file and see that the instructions contained therein are faithfully carried out.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades of Nazareth Academy wrote us during the past week to request two adoptions. The Seventh Grade would like a little colored baby to be called Josephine. The girls tell us that "they will not stop with just one adoption. You will hear from us again." That is good news. The Eighth Grade have chosen John Joseph for their baby. Since they have not designated the country to which this adoption is assigned we are sending it to China where our help is needed so desperately.

We had a fine representation from the schools outside of Rochester this week.

The Schools of Auburn must have started a mission drive, for we heard from three schools there. As a tribute to Christ the King the pupils of the Fifth Grade of St. Hyacinth's School have ransomed a little Eskimo girl to be called Josephine. Let me assure you that that is one of the finest tributes that could be paid to Our Lord on this great feastday. As a contribution for Mission Sunday the pupils of the school sent us a check for $5 as well as one for $24 covering their dues for the year. A thousand thanks, boys and girls.

Grade Four of Holy Family School writes that it would like a little Indian baby to be named John Francis. We shall see that this is sent to one of our orphanages or parishes in this country to be cared for.

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Scores of Catholic Bowling League

(Scores of Friday October 23)

Holy Family No. 1				St. Boniface				St. John's Greece 1				St. Mary's		
Cole	116	91	16[illegible]	Chesman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bergeron	134	148	149	Stanzel	109	147
Vay	19[illegible]	143	15[illegible]	Werner	178	190	159	Barbara	170	179	126	Fitz[illegible]	130	150
Hasselwander	138	169	153	Vanheusden	143	146	179	Barnett	12[illegible]	[illegible]	192	Spanola	10[illegible]	99
Greco	170	[illegible]	166	Sanders	127	161	[illegible]	O'Dea	165	124	144	Weckler	116	158
B. Frank	17[illegible]	149	172	Irwin	167	201	160	Metzrath	178	151	17[illegible]	Curtiss	141	143
					66	66	66						63	63
Totals	[illegible]	920	803	Totals	838	949	821	Totals	[illegible]	852	867	Totals	631	700

H. R. A				St. Boniface				St. Michael's				St. John's Greece 2		
Gysel	177	190	167	J. Frank	199	167	157	Kohler	170	153	161	Masters	121	140
Herman	183	177	215	Mamberto	188	163	112	Schwind	175	229	190	O'Neil	101	123
Johnson	149	172	227	White	158	180	164	Mistriot	159	123	179	Frederick	191	145
Wais	163	203	212	Foss	184	225	169	Hawman	163	204	179	Laforce	151	169
Wentz	176	190	203	Utter	130	193	204	Meyer	191	127	211	Dress	160	146
	15	15	15										54	54
Totals	863	953	1033	Totals	838	918	870	Totals	853	859	910	Totals	827	779

Holy Family No. 2				O. L. F. H.				Corpus Christi				H. R. A		
G. Schm'k	110	221	221	Bacon	141	187	120	Pfaffle	147	157	165	Knapp	153	156
Volkmar	185	142	129	Janbeck	179	129	90	Hoffman	159	213	134	O'Neil	200	129
O'Neil	160	192	172	Muhs	127	134	139	Granger	147	137	118	Fisher	142	181
R. Schm'k	206	183	195	Bland	160	150	150	Mallary	166	165	156	Mueller	147	129
Keeler	195	191	213	O'Hoodt	161	14[illegible]	163	Newtimer	202	170	14[illegible]	Kaemle	169	151
					169	169	169						13	13
Totals	921	919	932	Totals	820	831	874	Totals	811	835	811	Totals	824	817

Holy Apostles				H. R. A				St. Boniface No. 2				St. John's Rochester		
VandeWi[illegible]	184	152	174	Kaiser	179	152	159	Dettmann	165	170	150	Thomas	179	169
Richard'n	196	161	178	Beckly	161	166	150	Johnson	158	196	187	Nienstimp	178	151
Keyes	160	151	142	Kiefer	119	174	185	Goudelin	131	127	165	Winter'h	154	191
Dunlavey	141	199	171	Zaun	193	191	169	Hess	159	133	162	Cahill	151	146
Schutte	147	169	149	Diess	174	150	221	Sauer	159	178	161	Mennet	158	194
	81	81	81						72	72	72			
Totals	909	919	871	Totals	812	867	877							