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Anti-Clericalism Still Lives In France

GENEVA. — Anticlericalism in France is not dead. Lucien Rose, general secretary of the Union of Christian Syndicates for the Department of Savoie regretfully admits in an article written for La Voie Sociale and reprinted in the French Catholic daily, *Le Croix*.

At a time when unity among labor groups is more essential than ever, M. Rose, raises the question whether the "renascent" anticlericalism is not a new maneuver of the egoism which refuses labor its rightful place, and seeks to distract the labor class from the real struggle to be made against economic servitude?

The Christian labor leader admits that he hoped and actually thought that anticlericalism in French labor groups was a thing of the past and that "at least in their common difficulties, syndicalists of all tendencies had learned to their advantage to understand one another."

For lunch box carriers, remember that a fruit beverage is a welcome change. Whole fruit nectar, any of the varieties, apricot, pear, plum or peach with a touch of lemon or lime makes a refreshing drink. Be sure to chill well before putting into the thermos.

VATICAN MUSEUMS ATTRACT MANY



The Vatican Museums report a considerable increase in the number of visitors due perhaps to the closing of parts of the National Museum in Rome and the removal for safe keeping of important treasures there. These views show the entrance to the Vatican Museums and some of the visitors in the Vatican Picture Galleries. (N.C.W.C.)

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DUTCH CATHOLIC MISSIONER HID ON GUADALCANAL DURING JAPANESE INVASION

NEW YORK. — An account of how a Dutch Catholic missionary priest hid on the island of Guadalcanal throughout the period when the Japanese invaded that island is contained in a dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, which has been received by the Netherlands Information Bureau here.

When the first rescue ship arrived there after the American victory, the Rev. Emery de Klerck, a Marist missionary, was found ministering to his converts as serenely as though he had been unaware a war was being fought. Undaunted by the killing of two of his fellow priests and two nuns by the invaders, he had remained at his post.

At the time of the arrival of the Japanese, ships were sent to evacuate all aliens, but Father de Klerck conveniently found "business" in the hills, where he stayed until he saw the ships leave.

Throughout the subsequent fighting he remained to look out for the spiritual needs of his flock.

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The War Comes To the White Sisters

As the shuttle of battle weaves back and forth across North Africa its stands enmesh not only the combatants but those whose lives are spent in ministering to the needs of others. A letter from Mother Theodora, Superioress of the White Sisters in the United States, reads as follows:

"We have just received word that five of our Sisters were killed in November when the Port of Algiers was bombarded. These Sisters were attached to an Ophthalmic Clinic where hundreds of Arabs were treated daily for eye diseases. The Sisters were surgeons as well and eye operations were performed by them daily. Due to the nearness of the Clinic to the Port, bombs fell on the building and it is surmised that other Sisters were wounded.

"As you know our Motherhouse and other charitable institutions are located in the City of Algiers and many of our mission houses are located in the territory now occupied by American and Allied troops. The loss of these five well-trained and experienced doctors and nurses is a hard blow to our work, especially under the present circumstances. May I ask a memento for the victims of the bombing and a prayer that the Lord will protect our community and its many foundations?"

... but they faint on the way some of them have come from a distance. Thousands in the rice lines of South China today have come from a distance; they faint on the way; they need compassion. Your contribution will multiply rice just as surely as Our Lord multiplied the loaves and fishes. Twenty-five dollars will keep five people from starvation for a month.

The Mission of the Apostles was to become "Fishers of men." That same Mission exists today when we consider the millions of souls living in paganism. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is charged by the Holy Father with the task of supporting the missions.

Will You, Like the Apostles, Become "Fishers of Men" by Contributing to The Society?

Keep on Praying

If the plain people who pay for this war, are rationed to maintain it and contribute their youth to fight it are not confused it is not the fault of the experts. One man says the war will be over this year, another assures us it will be a long, hard war. Yesterday someone declared the country has food enough, while today a ration terrorist tells us to prepare for added meat cuts. One leader assures we need more manpower, another counters that we are not able to house and equip the manpower now in the service. And so on in a succession of bewildering cross fires. What are the poor people to do? Keep on praying to Almighty God to see this ship of state through, as He has always seen it through, in spite of fussy captains and kings shouting confusion on the bridge. There are still enough of home-staying Americans left who believe in God and pray to Him, to win His favor for a safe landing. — Ave Maria

Historians Elect

New York. — Dr. Arthur F. J. Kery, historian of international reputation and for many years Villard professor of German at Columbia University, was elected president of the United States Catholic Historical Society at its annual meeting here in the home of the American Irish Historical Society. He succeeds the late Thomas F. Meehan and had been recording secretary since 1924.

Lauds Plane Spotters

Los Angeles. — The aircraft observation post established at the Jesuit Theological at Alma, Calif., was termed "the most unusual in the country" by Major Russell Z. Smith, supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company program "Eyes Aloft," which is dedicated to plane spotters.

Election Postponed

Quebec. — There will be no election to name a new Superior General of the Marist Brothers until all the provincial delegates are able to attend a meeting of the canonical chapter, it was stated here by Brother Paul Stratonique, Assistant General for Canada and the United States.

Eye School Laws

LONDON. — The Bishops of England and Wales have formed a new council of Bishops, priests, religious and layfolk to watch the interests of Catholic schools which now live under the shadow of threatened legislation. The council is stated to be "an extension of the Catholic Education Council (a body which for many years has advised the Bishops) and of other Catholic educational organizations."

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