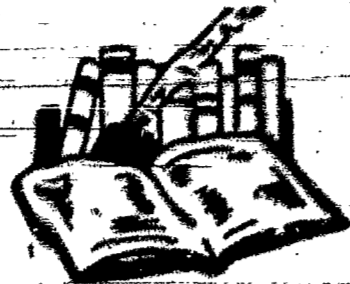


Nations Realize

Family of nations except under the moral law—Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch.

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BOOKS ON TRIAL



By John C. Tully

In Tar Heel Apostle (\$2.50), we have the story of a missionary-minded priest who set out to convert North Carolina and ended up as co-founder of that heroic band whose story is told so well in Men of Maryknoll—the largest selling Catholic book of many years, chapters from which are now running in the newspaper supplement, "This Week."

Did you know that in the old days in Ireland the classical languages were so commonly known that "some were bought and sold in Greek" in the mountain market-places? . . . Or that as late as the 11th Century Irishmen still referred to themselves as Scots?

In his travels through America, Seamus MacManus found that even among intelligent classes the history of the Land of Saints and Scholars was "as obscure as that of Borneo." So he wrote The Story of the Irish Race, which was first published in 1921 and has now been reprinted in a revised edition—377 pages, \$3.50.

The author's attempt was to sketch a rough and ready picture of the high spots of Irish history. He has done well, and his book will whet your appetite for further study of a rich subject.

As a student at the University of Bonn, Ferdinand Hermans was a member of the Catholic Center party, which made it necessary for him to leave Germany in 1934 to escape Nazi rule. He is now Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame, and an editor of The Review of Politics.

Dr. Hermans is known for his expose of the weaknesses of Proportional Representation and his vigorous defense of democratic government. Possessing also an exceptional knowledge of economics, his books on business cycles have aroused wide attention among political students.

His forthcoming book, The Tyrant's War and the People's Peace (\$2.75) is a deeply reasoned and powerful plea for moderation when the tyrants are out of power and the peoples face the burden of rebuilding shattered governments. It may prove quite unpopular among those of the United Nations who believe the Axis peoples should be crushed completely. Dr. Hermans is far from advocating a soft peace, but he believes that to follow Van-Sittart and others in blaming aggressions on entire races is equally as vicious as the nonsense preached by Hitler.

He holds that Nazism must be destroyed—but not Germany—that cartels must be dissolved, and German conquests surrendered—war criminals punished—temporary occupation enforced—Prussia broken up into units, and a majority system of voting established that will block any Nazi comeback by proportional representation.

Altogether, this is about the best book of the year on the political and economic aspects of the war, and takes a place with Sumner Welles' A Time for Decision in the latter's treatment of the diplomatic situation.

Arch. Ward's forthcoming book, Frank Leahy and the Fighting Irish will be in part a story of Notre Dame football history.

HERO-CHAPLAIN'S CHALICE FOUND AT PEARL HARBOR

DUBUQUE.—The chalice used by Father Aloysius Schmitt, that went down with him with the sinking of the U.S.S. Oklahoma by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 6, 1941, was found when the ship was raised from the bottom of the harbor.

The chalice, which has been positively identified as belonging to Father Schmitt, and used by him on the Oklahoma, was presented to the Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, by Father Maurice Sheehy, district chaplain for the 14th Naval District with headquarters at Pearl Harbor. Father Schmitt was the first Catholic chaplain killed in the war.

The first book printed in the New World was a Catholic Catechism.

Hungarian Catholics Held For Sheltering Jews

ZURICH, Switzerland (CNC Radio)—Reports received here from reliable sources tell of arrests in Budapest and other places in Hungary of many Catholics and the confiscation of their property

on the charge of harboring Jewish families and hiding their valuables.

The Eucharist is the Christian's greatest privilege, simply because it enables him to enter into direct and physical communion with Christ's life and death.—Abbot Vorzier.

The founder of the Red Cross, St. Camillus of Lellis, was Catholic.

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Birthday Present

September 8 is Mary's birthday and, in her name, we plead for a gift to her orphans of the Near East or to the Sisters, her daughters, who mind them. Five dollars supports an orphan for a month, sixty a nun for a year.

TATTERED VESTMENTS, NOBLE HEARTS

We have had so many demands from missionaries for vestments to be used for the Holy Sacrifice that we are making a special appeal this week. The members of our Near East Altar Sodality, the Monica Guild, have done nobly, but a set of suitable Mass vestments costs thirty dollars, and we cannot meet all the demands.

Once we remarked to a poor Near East missionary after we had seen him at the altar: "You must be very poor, Father, for you would surely replace those worn vestments before everything else." He nodded sadly: "Before everything else but the many charities which must be done for my terribly poor people."

Can you help us to adorn our poor priests of the Near East in the majesty of the altar? To meet the present requests we shall need three hundred and fifty dollars; but perhaps you can donate one set, costing thirty, to a mission chapel, or join the MONICA GUILD and send one dollar a month. We shall be grateful for anything at all.

CRIMSON SOIL

Their blood has crimsoned foreign soil to nurture the trees of liberty. Have you had a part in the Memorial Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows for fallen soldier boys? The feast of Our Lady's Sorrows, September 15, will be fitting for your gift to this Holy Land shrine.

GOLDEN

Those golden autumn sunsets remind us of the gleaming gold on God's altar, the monstrance, chalice and ciborium. All of these you can give to a poor missionary for forty-five dollars.

ONLY ONE

Nazareth is the only place in the Holy Land that is wholly in Catholic hands. More reason why we should keep asking you to help its Bishop, who has just started a seminary. Before this, no priest was ordained there in twenty years! Please help.

TREASURY

Members gain indulgences September 14, 21, 28. Think of the Poor Souls. Why not have Masses offered by our missionaries for the most abandoned soul in Purgatory?

TOO ILL

Pope St. Gregory was once so ill that for twenty Sundays he would sit while a priest read his beautiful sermons to the people. Do you know about the Gregorian Masses, offered on thirty days for a departed soul? Why not write for a leaflet about them?

MOST SACRED

Iraq, site of the Garden of Eden, home of Abraham; Mt. Ararat in Armenia, where the Ark rested; Iran of the Wise Men; Holy Land of Jesus and Mary; Egypt of their Flight—if you become a member, you help our missionaries to keep these sacred places. One dollar a year, twenty perpetually.

NO SWEETER

No sweeter name than that which we honor on September 12—the Holy Name of Mary. Please do not forget our Students for the priesthood of her Son. It costs one hundred dollars a year, six hundred for the course, and the young priest will be yours and Mary's.

MOSLEM PERIL

If you knew the great dangers to the Near East missions from the Moslem peril, you would surely send stringless gifts which we shall use to help neediest missionaries. Write for "Isles in Islam."

"FALLING ASLEEP"

So the ancients described Mary's death, and today the "Falling Asleep of Mary" is the name of a Benedictine Church in Jerusalem. We rarely receive anything for the wonderful monks of the Near East, yet they are our best missionaries.

MISNAMED?

The feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, next Thursday, really means "the bringing to light," the discovery of the Cross by St. Helena, mother of Constantine. The sanctuary lamp, given for seven dollars, lights the way to the Cross in an humble mission chapel.

TWO PICTURES

Have you ever seen the picture of Father Damien as a fine young priest and the other of him as the leper priest? They would move you to help our DAMIEN LEPER FUND for they show how much men will dare for these poor outcasts of Christ in the Near East.

415

Relics of Our Lord's Passion, numbering 415, have been brought back to their Roman shrine of the Holy Cross. For twenty-seven dollars you can bring to a Near East chapel crucifix, candlesticks and the Stations of the Cross.

SCHOOLDAYS

Now we know that those splendid Mission Clubs in our schools, and colleges will help the Near East missions. Already some of their leaders have written for pamphlets on our work.

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