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READ
"I Chose Freedom"
Another Thrilling Installment
(See Page 6)

87TH YEAR — ROCHESTER EDITION — ROCHESTER, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1946 — 16 PAGES — FIVE CENTS

On Guard!

By Rev. Patrick J. Flynn

This faithless old world, despite its many disappointments, still clings stubbornly to its oft-blasted hope that man can save man. So, in these days of post-war chaos and atomic disaster, men's eyes still search the battle-scarred horizons for the appearance of some new leader.

* * *

Even now, journalists are watching the Paris Peace Conference to see what statesman, if any, may emerge as a hero. If some strong figure should come forth from this present conference, you can be sure that the idol-hungry and saviour-seeking common man will enthrone him.

Experience and history have taught us very little. So many, many times the little people of the world have pinned their hopes for a happy world on their statesmen. And always their statesmen have failed them.

Once it was a Wilson, with his doctrine of democracy for all, who caught the imagination of man. But Wilson, statesman that he may have been, did not save us.

* * *

Later on, from the aching heart of Europe stepped an angry figure, who flaunted a banner with a crooked cross. Here, thought some, is a man who can save Europe, perhaps the world. He too was enthroned and only too late did his worshippers discover their mistake. Before Hitler vanished in the smokey rubble of a flame-ravaged Berlin, he scorched the earth from end to end. Once again, men had been deceived in their quest to find a man who could play god.

* * *

During the great war, when we were desperate for victory, we readily entrusted our destiny to the Big Three and confidently worshipped the magic of their names—Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin. Where are the Big Three now as we shrink back from the jaws of World War III?

Churchill, who once electrified us with his fighting eloquence, has grown silent. The eloquence which once rallied us to battle has run out.

Roosevelt, whose name once spelled the hope of freedom to millions, dropped his mantle of leadership one afternoon in a little "White House" in Georgia. We wonder if he saw on that last afternoon, as he closed his eyes for the last time, what we should be able to see now—that his dream of a Four-Freedom United Nations World is too big for the hands of man to build alone?

And Stalin? This highly advertised savior-leader is still at war. Only now he is fighting not Hitler but mankind.

We expect too much of our statesmen. Our fault is that we forget that they are after all only men. We can set up our leaders even as the Hebrews once set up the golden calf in the desert, we can cheer them and enthrone them, but in the end even the best of them will prove to be only the feeble and stumbling sons of Adam. The repeated failure of the world's leaders to make this earth a Garden of Eden and their impotency to outlaw war, only proves the ageless but still unrecognized truth — Man alone can not save mankind.

* * *

About forty years ago the late Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson of England wrote his sensational story entitled "Lord of the World." In this, Monsignor Benson dipped in fiction the advent of the anti-christ. Curiously enough, Monsignor Benson made his anti-christ an American and gave him the sinister name of Julian Felsenburgh. In the Benson story, Felsenburgh appeared at the very moment when the peoples of the world are threatened with a war as completely devastating as our atomic wars promise to be. At the zero hour the mysterious and magnetic Felsenburgh averts the fatal clash by some stroke of diplomatic genius. In a desperate effort to find a leader who can save the world, the nations offer Felsenburgh the Presidency of the World. The peoples, now fully given over to the worship of man, hail him as the "Lord of the World." Then it is that Felsenburgh is revealed as the dreaded person of the age—the anti-christ!

* * *

Benson's story carries a timely warning. Man's stubborn hope that man can save man may be the ancient error which will spell history's last chapter of doom. Our promptness to seek man's help rather than God's can easily lead us to worship at the feet of another despot. And the danger of such a tragedy increases as we grow more desperate.

The more frightened we become of atomic threats, the more desperate we become for protection, the more easily we will be victimized by a new tyrant.

As long as men put their trust solely in princes of this world, there is the real danger that their quest for a new leader may lead to another Hitler.

It may even lead to another Julian Felsenburgh!

Seminary Ground Breaking Nov. 30; $550,000 Paid

More than half of the $850,000 pledged in the recent St. Andrew's Seminary Building Fund Campaign has already been paid, the Rev. John S. Randall, diocesan director of the Campaign, announced this week.

Cash and bonds received up to date total $550,000, he stated.

Funds for the new diocesan seminary were raised in a two week campaign conducted throughout the diocese last February.

The Very Rev. Edward M. Lyons, rector of St. Andrew's also revealed this week that blue prints for the new institution have been completed and that architect Joseph P. Flynn is now working on specifications.

"If we can get delivery on materials," said Father Lyons, "we hope to be able to start construction about next April."

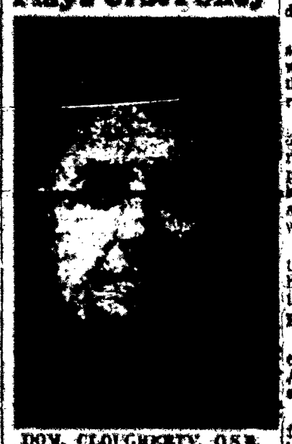
Feast of St. Andrew

Site of the new school in Rochester is the east side of Dewey Avenue between Winchester St. and Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Father Lyons said plans for a formal ceremony of ground breaking on November 30, which is the feast of St. Andrew, the Apostle, patron of the school, are being formulated.

The new seminary, according to the final draft of plans, will consist of three separate units. The main building will include the chapel, classrooms, professors' rooms and student dormitories. A second unit will combine a gymnasium and auditorium. The third building will be a convent.

Flays U. S. Policy



DOM. CLOUGHERTY, O.S.B.

STATE DEPT. SEEN LOSING VICTORY BY CHINA POLICY

The fruits of victory which our American soldiers won at the cost of great sacrifice in the war against Japan are being lost by the State Department's vacillating policy in China, according to Dom. Francis X. Clougherty, O.S.B., former chancellor of the Catholic University of Peiping.

Recently returned from China where he has served as an educator and missionary for the past 26 years, Father Clougherty visited Rochester this week as the guest of Monsignor William M. Hart, pastor of Corpus Christi.

Discussing China where forces of the Nationalist government are engaged in civil war with the Communists, Father Clougherty placed blame for the tragic situation on the U. S. State Department.

Reds Branded Outlaws

The American policy of trying to negotiate the differences between the Chinese government and the Communists is really an attempt to force the government to do business with outlaws and bandits, he charged.

"We are obligated by treaty," he explained, "to support China's Nationalist government, which fought Japan for eight years, four years alone and four years with our help. On the basis of our pledges to China, this help was to continue even after the war. Instead," the priest asserted, "we have withdrawn our pledged support and have demanded a coalition of government and outlaw forces, and have sent General Marshall to negotiate between the so-called 'two factions.'"

Communists Aided Japs

Scoring the American view of the "two factions" in China, Father Clougherty explained that one of these "factions" is General Chiang Kai-shek's government which has ruled China since 1927 and the other "faction" is the outlaw force of Communists.

For all practical purposes, he said, Chiang Kai-shek represents 450 million Chinese while the Communists number not more than 250,000 and of these only about 20,000 are armed.

During the eight years of war against Japan, the Reds he claimed, "never made one direct attack on the Japanese. There

(Turn to page 5)

Weaklings Lax in Sex Priest Says

New York — (NC) — Sex immorality is not the characteristic of a man but the mark of a weakling, the Rev. Raymond Gilhi, S.J., Army chaplain and priest of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, writes in the 17th Reporter, published in Bremerhaven, Germany, for U. S. troops there.

The article, characterized by Bishop William T. McCarty, C.SS.R., Military Delegate here, as "a breath of fresh air" among the ordinary articles in Army papers, points out that sex is good because God made it and that "it is part of the divine pattern for human happiness."

Turning "phony" the arguments offered for sex indulgence, including those that continence is impossible or unnatural, Father Gilhi states that "we have the testimony of 95% of the most eminent physicians of America, who testify that to their belief continence has not been shown to be detrimental to health or vitality, nor is there evidence of its being inconsistent with the highest physical, mental and moral efficiency."

"Whether he realizes it or not," the priest concludes, "the sexual man is a very unhappy man. The habit of impurity becomes an overbearing tyrant, worse than a dictator. It keeps making more and more demands, it eats away the ideals of moral goodness, dignity and self-respect. It breeds selfishness of the worst kind."

Cardinal to Preach At Labor Day Mass

Chicago — (NC) — His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, will preach the sermon at the annual Labor Day Mass here, sponsored by the Catholic Labor Alliance annually, in Holy Name Cathedral.

N. D. Enrollment at 4,000; 1,411 GIs Are Registered

Notre Dame — (NC) — More than 4,000 students, representing a new all-time peak in enrollment, will attend the University of Notre Dame during the semester which opens in September, according to the Rev. Louis J. Thornton, C.S.C., who also announced that enrollment for the fall term has been completely closed.

Every former Notre Dame student who left the campus in good standing for military service and whose application was received before June 1 is included in the enrollment, Father Thornton said. These applications numbered 1,411. After giving preference to former Notre Dame students, a group of freshmen students has been accepted to the extent that facilities were available.

In order to accommodate this record number of students, all the available facilities are being used to the utmost, Father Thornton said, explaining that expansion at Notre Dame, "the largest boarding school in the world," is far more intensive than at a university which merely must increase instruction facilities for accommodating additional students.

Shortage of housing for faculty members is expected to be relieved through construction of dwellings by the recently organized University Enterprises, Inc., according to the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of the university. This non-profit corporation was formed by a citizens' group of South Bend, Ind., to relieve the critical situation regarding housing facilities for members of the faculty.

Paddy Hill Parish To Open New School

Temporary site of new Mother of Sorrows School at 2131 Latta Road. Pictured at the left is the Rev. Daniel B. O'Rourke, pastor of the church.

The century-old Mother of Sorrows Church on Mount Read Boulevard, in the Rochester suburban area of Greece, will open a new parochial school on September 4, according to the announcement of the Rev. Daniel B. O'Rourke, pastor of the historic Paddy Hill parish.

Site of the new school is the McKenzie estate at 2131 Latta Road. The McKenzie home, which will serve as the temporary school until building materials are available, is now being remodeled for school use.

Including all grades from the first to the eighth, the new Mother of Sorrows School, Father O'Rourke explained, will enjoy the features of a private school. Provision is being made for the teaching staff to reside within the same building which houses the classrooms. The school will be in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Enrollment Set at 100

Father O'Rourke estimated that the enrollment in his new parish school will be about 100 children. Parents are now planning transportation so that the majority of the parish's children may attend.

Showing the need of organizing the school at this time, Father O'Rourke revealed that Mother of Sorrows Parish now has 116 children of grade school age.

"Many of these children," he explained, "in order to obtain a Catholic education are attending neighboring parish schools such as St. Charles and St. John's in Greece, and Holy Cross in Charlotte. These schools," he stated, "are now overcrowded with children of their own parishes."

Music Courses Planned

Among the attractive features planned for this newest of diocesan schools is a "catalogued childrens' library."

Special music courses, under the direction of Thelma Rozentes Beal, noted pianist from Hawaii, will include free instruction in organ technique for children from the third to eighth grades inclusive.

Adjacent to the school will be four large athletic fields and two playgrounds for smaller children. "These advantages will provide the children with complete opportunity for all kinds of sports and promote their physical development," Father O'Rourke stated.

Bishop Permits Pulpit Reading Of Knox Version

Permission to read in the pulpit Monsignor Ronald A. Knox's newly prepared English translation of the Gospels and Epistles was granted this week to the priests of the Rochester Diocese by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney.

A member of Oxford University and a convert to the Church, Monsignor Knox is one of England's most distinguished scholars and writers.

He was requested to make his new translation, which aims at clarity of expression, by the late Cardinal Hinsley and the Hierarchy of England in 1939.

Entitled "The New Testament in English," the Knox translation is published in this country by Sheed and Ward.

Cardinal Stritch Charities Speaker

South Bend, Ind. — (NC) — An array of speakers recognized as authorities in the field of charitable works, headed by His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, will address the sections of the 32d annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the annual meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Mary's College in neighboring Holy Cross, from August 23, to 29.

Cardinal Stritch will discuss the continuing responsibility of the United States for international relief, when he addresses the delegates at an evening session of August 23.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass will be offered by Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, host to the convention on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Others to address the sessions include Bishop Noll; Bishop Charles Hubert LeBlond of St. Joseph; Wilson W. Wyatt, administrator of the National Housing Agency, Washington; the Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom, assistant executive director of War Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference; Msgr. Jerome Reddy, president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; and Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer, Director of Archdiocesan Charities, Los Angeles.

New $1,250,000 Hospital Slated For Hornell

Hornell — Plans for a new St. James Mercy Hospital in this city were announced here this week by the board of directors of the hospital.

Agreeing that a new 150-bed hospital should be constructed here, the board of directors postponed any definite plans for the construction of the new institution for at least a year or until materials and supplies are available at reasonable cost, Dr. Otto K. Stewart, board president, stated.

Acting on a report compiled by Dr. Christopher G. Parrill of Rochester, independent hospital consultant, the board accepted a recommendation that a new hospital structure is needed here, but voted to delay action on the measure until a report on an investigation by representatives of the Harkness Fund of Rochester is received here.

"It would be impossible for the board to launch a fund-raising campaign for $1,250,000 until specific details for a new hospital structure have been worked out," Dr. Stewart said. He pointed out that present building costs are almost prohibitive and indicated that completion of building plans will take at least a year.

On Adjacent Property

Preliminary plans call for the construction of a modern 150-bed hospital on property adjoining the present hospital site. The land is currently used for one of three off-the-premises nurses' homes.

It is further planned to use the present hospital building as a home for nurses and nuns on the hospital staff, classrooms and teaching laboratories for the Nursing School. The cost of converting the present hospital for housing and teaching is included in the $1,250,000 estimate of the cost of a new hospital.

Dr. Stewart announced that a second survey of local hospital facilities was conducted last month by representatives of the Council of Rochester Regional Hospitals Inc. and a report on the group's findings is expected within a few weeks.

He explained that the Council administers a grant from Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness and Edward S. Harkness and it is estimated the fund will provide $700,000 a year toward the construction of new hospitals and $75,000 annually for improvement of hospital facilities.

At Crossroads

The fund covers 14 communities in seven counties in the Rochester area and it remains to be seen whether directors of the Council will allocate funds for the construction of a new hospital here, Dr. Stewart said.

The Parrill report indicates that while St. James Mercy Hospital is not in immediate need of drastic changes, "the hospital now is at the cross roads where it must either keep pace with modern medical development or be reconciled to becoming just a boarding house for the sick. It is incredible to think that the community or the hospital authorities would accept the latter alternative," the report continues.

Serves 30,000

"While the hospital has reached the limit of safety as far as bed capacity is concerned, its progress is even more hampered by inadequacies in its service facilities. The storage and distribution of the vast number of supplies used in a hospital is rendered extremely difficult because of the lack of suitable storage space, and food service, both to patients and personnel, is severely handicapped by the inadequacies of kitchen and dining room arrangements," the report states.

The report indicates that the hospital serves approximately 30,000 in the Hornell area and indicates that, by generally accepted standards, there should be five beds per thousand served.

Abps. Ritter, Schulte Set Installations

Indianapolis — (NC) — Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, new Ordinary of St. Louis and at present still governing the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, will be installed as Archbishop of St. Louis on October 8.

Archbishop-elect Paul C. Schulte, new ordinary of Indianapolis, will be enthroned in the St. Peter and Paul Cathedral here on October 10. The installing prelate in both instances will be His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Holy Name Rally Listed for Oct. 6 At Stadium Here

Holy Name men of the diocese will hold an afternoon rally at Rochester's Red Wing Stadium on Sunday, October 6th, it was announced today by John W. Mattle, president of the Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union.

(Photo on Page 1-A)

The Rally will take the form of a public tribute to the Blessed Virgin under the title of her Immaculate Conception and will be dedicated to the cause of world peace, President Mattle stated.

Decision of Holy Name officials to honor the Blessed Virgin in Her Immaculate Conception was made by His Excellency Bishop Kearney who noted that the present year marks the centenary of the Immaculate Conception's being named spiritual patroness of the United States. (The American bishops chose the Immaculate Conception as chief spiritual patroness of the United States at the first Council of Baltimore in 1846.)

Rosary Sunday

Feature of the stadium rally will be public recitation of the Rosary, said Mr. Mattle, who noted that the day of the Rally is also Rosary Sunday, the day on which Catholics celebrate the special feast of the Blessed Virgin under title of Queen of the Rosary.

His Excellency Bishop Kearney will preside at the procession in the Stadium and a number of national prominenti will give the address.

"We have set the time of the Rally for the afternoon rather than the evening," explained President Mattle, "to allow the messenger a large attendance of those Holy Name men who will travel from such distant cities as Auburn, Geneva, Hornell and Geneseo.

Ladies Invited

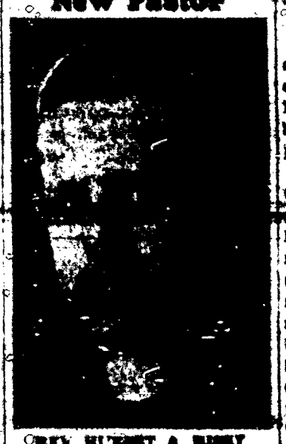
Special seats will be reserved at the Stadium for ladies who wish to witness the impressive rites of the Holy Name Rally.

At a meeting this week of the Executive Committee of the Diocesan Holy Name Union, President Mattle was named general chairman of the forthcoming Rally. Special committees on arrangements headed by other members of the Executive Committee will be announced later.

This year's Holy Name Rally will be the first held since 1939 when 45,000 men from all parts of the diocese gathered in Red Wing Stadium for a Holy Hour.

Diocesan Holy Name held their first outdoor meeting at Red Wing Stadium in 1932 when 14,000 men joined in a candle-light ceremony.

New Pastor



REV. HUBERT A. BISKY

FR. BISKY NAMED TO PASTORATE AT PENN YAN

Rev. Hubert A. Bisky has been appointed pastor of St. Michael's Church, Penn Yan, and St. Andrew's, Dundee, by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney, the chancery announced this week.

Successor to the Rev. John C. Killeen who died Monday, July 29, 1946, Father Bisky has been serving as administrator of the Penn Yan and Dundee parishes during Father Killeen's long illness.

Father Bisky brings into his new assignment knowledge gained in 15 years' priestly experience both in the varied duties of parish life and in social service work.

Ordained in June, 1930, he served for a time as assistant pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Rochester. In 1934, he was appointed Associate Director of Rochester Catholic Charities, which he left a year later to attend the Catholic University of America. Completing there a graduate course in Social service work, he was awarded a Master's Degree in 1938.

Later he was chosen moderator of Elmira Catholic Charities and in 1939 was assigned as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Elmira.

Before coming to St. Michael's, Mar. 23, 1945, the new pastor served as assistant at Immaculate Conception, Ithaca, for 3 years.

Africa's Starving Get NCWC Flour

New York — War Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference has assigned 250,000 pounds of whole-wheat flour for relief of the people in North Africa in response to an appeal from Msgr. George Mercier, Prefect Apostolic of Ghardaia in the Sahara, the Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom, assistant executive director, has announced.

In expressing his appreciation for the aid rendered by War Relief Services-N.C.W.C. during the war, Monsignor Mercier points out that famine is still ravaging the southern territories of Algeria. "Add to this sad picture," the Monsignor writes, "an epidemic of recurring fever which is taking a terrible toll among an under-nourished people."

Pope Honors Relief Aide

Vatican City — (NC) — Msgr. Thomas E. Markham of Lowell, Mass., one of the directors of War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference in Italy, has been honored by His Holiness Pope Pius XII with the appointment as Protonotary Apostolic.

Fleming Town Hall Site Of New Mission Parish

First Mass celebrated in the newly organized mission parish in Fleming near Auburn was held in the Old Town Hall Sunday morning.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. Francis Turner, pastor of St. Hilary's Church, Genoa, and St. Bernard's, Scipio Center, and organizer of the new mission.

The Carmelite Fathers, located at the former Case mission in South Street, Auburn, are assisting Father Turner with the regular Sunday schedule.

Provided by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larkish of Fleming, the Town Hall has been converted into a temporary church. Father Turner is furnishing the mission chapel.

Rev. Frederick G. Straub, pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, Auburn, donated the altar and other contributions included a chalice and articles for the celebration of Mass. Benches were obtained in Rochester.

The town of Fleming is located about 5 miles from Auburn. The town-hall chapel will serve some 52 Catholic families of the town and surrounding area.

Canada's Protestants Act on Divorce Rise

Toronto, Ont. — (NC) — When the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada meets in Winnipeg on September 4, the members will have before them for discussion the report of a special Synod commission, which terms the increasing trend of divorce in Canada "an appalling menace to the national life," and advocates the establishment of marriage counseling centers.

The report serves to recall that only recently members of the Canadian Catholic Hierarchy issued a pastoral announcing a Crusade for Purity, in an effort to offset the prevalence of immorality in everyday life, including the rising tide of divorces.

Babe Ruth's Tutor Marks Jubilee

Baltimore — (NC) — The man who taught baseball's celebrated George Herman ("Babe") Ruth to play the national game was honored at a dinner here on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a member of the Xaverian Brothers.

He is Brother Herman. He was honored jointly with Brother Innocent, who also marked his 50th jubilee.

Before entering the Xaverian community, Brother Herman was William Bohr, the son of an Army sergeant and Indian fighter. He came to know Babe Ruth at St. Mary's Industrial Home School and there taught him the rudiments of the game. When young Ruth was confirmed he took the name Herman.

BLANCHARD FLORIST of 25 Lake Avenue—the home of quality flowers—always the best at modest prices—announces their summer season closing hours: Monday and Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Free parking. Phone Main 4[illegible]