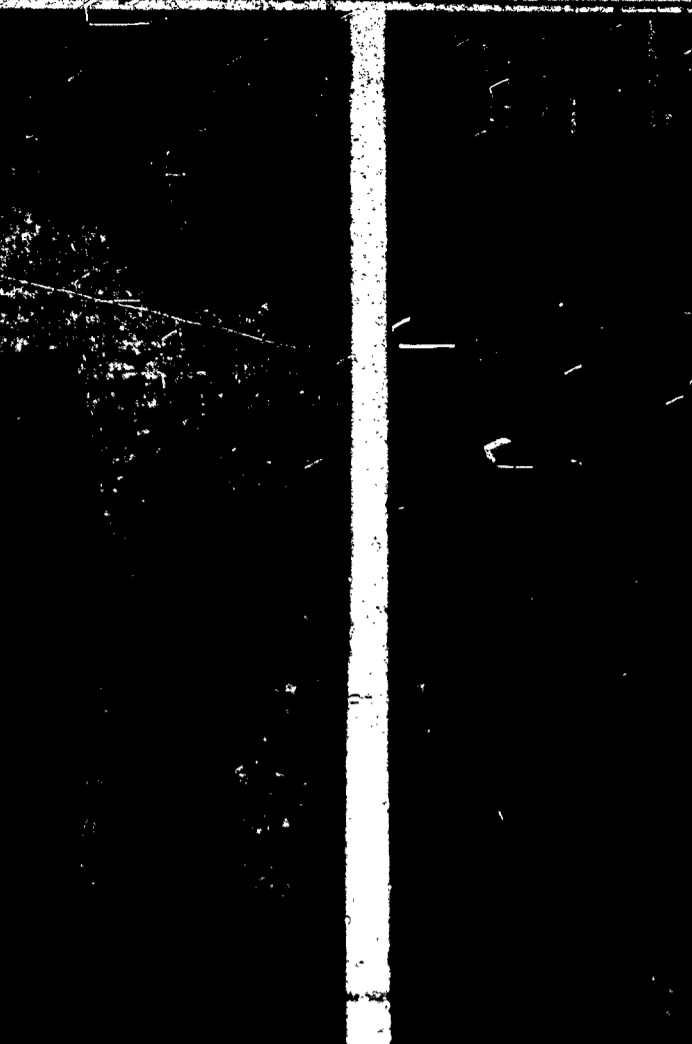


SCENES AS BISHOP KEARNEY DEDICATES WHITEFRIARS NOVITIATE AT AUBURN



Bishop Kearney is shown at the new Carmelite Novitiate in Auburn Saturday, as a crucifix, gift of the Bishop is placed over entrance. The Bishop officiated at formal dedication rites.

The staff of Whitefriars at the Auburn Novitiate are shown with their Provincial, the Very Rev. Dr. E. E. Lynch, O. C. S. O. (center). Others in the photo from left to right are: Fr. Peter Lynch, O. C. S. O.; Fr. John Lynch, O. C. S. O.; Fr. John Lynch, O. C. S. O.; Fr. John Lynch, O. C. S. O.

Lyns, O. C. S. O.; Fr. Patrick Lynch, O. C. S. O.; Fr. John Lynch, O. C. S. O.; Fr. John Lynch, O. C. S. O.; Fr. John Lynch, O. C. S. O.

Communion of the Holy Eucharist administered by Bishop Kearney at the new Carmelite Novitiate in Auburn Saturday.

**On Guard!**

By Rev. Ferdinand J. Flynn

The current AFL seamen's strike has stalled traffic in our nation's ports, paralyzed our vital arteries of commercial life, and given us a living version of the poet's classic phrase—"as life as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

Aggravating this critical situation is the new York truck strike which has tied up America's greatest city and its harbor, of course, indirectly affected the flow of trade elsewhere throughout the country.

Major strikes such as these are dangerous. They cripple vast areas of business and commerce and expose millions of people to loss. Morally speaking, this type of strike needs solid and serious reasons before it can be justified. It should not be resorted to until all other means of obtaining justice have been exhausted.

The object of the workers should be a job and just. And it is all right that the good which the workers seek be balanced against the possible injury or damage which a major strike may inflict upon the common welfare. How our series of postwar strikes must be judged in the light of this moral yardstick may be very debatable. In any event, the major strike is an act of desperation, and even when it is justifiable, all of us suffer. Especially when such strikes drag on for days and weeks, everybody loses.

Unfortunately for organized labor, its reputation usually suffers during a serious strike. In any labor conflict leaders of management have the security of their private offices. Responsible government officials have the same advantage of offices inaccessible and well guarded. But the strikers—thousands of them—have only the streets where they mill about and form picket lines under the eye of the press and the public. There is something frightening and tense about a mob of grim-faced workers standing idly in the street. And the press always gets the picture. Few stop to think that the more significant, and sometimes more sinister, picture is the one which the press doesn't get. This is the picture of the stubborn executive or government official who sits behind a locked door.

Another significant picture which the press never gets during a strike is that of the indifferent and selfish American who never thinks about the other fellow, who doesn't care what happens to his neighbor as long as it does not happen to himself. Too many Americans are content to eat their food and wear their clothes without ever caring about the workers who produce these things and bring them to the doorstep. Many of us are inclined to try to get the handle in anger because the New York testamur strike has caused us inconvenience. But how much do we know or care about these big men who steer the big trucks and vans early in the morning and late at night? It is our own shame if it takes a strike to make us recognize those truck drivers who try behind some-splitting motor in summer heat and freeze back of the wheel in winter sleet for a take home pay of \$45 a week.

Many Americans, incited by sensational press headlines and

**1,000 DIOCESE TEACHERS DUE AT PARLEY**

With the accent on "education for citizenship in a democracy" and the use of visual aids, Catholic Schools of the Rochester Diocese will hold their 42nd Annual Teachers Conference at Aquinas Institute on Thursday, Friday, September 19 and 20.

Over 1,000 priests and sisters, teachers in the elementary schools and high schools of the diocese will gather to discuss current methods and problems in education.

Catholic teachers from the counties in central and western New York will be represented including Monroe, Chautauq, Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Ontario, Tioga, Yates, Livingston, Tompkins and Steuben.

The keynote address of the two-day session will be given by the Rev. Dr. John P. Monaghan, formerly Chairman of the History Department of Cathedral College, New York and at present pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church at Midland Beach, Staten Island, New York. His topic will be "What the Child Expects of the Catholic School."

Speakers listed: The Reverend William E. McManus, S. D. L., of Washington, D. C. will address a general assembly of the high school teachers on "The Function of the Catholic School in American Education." Father McManus is Assistant Director of the Department of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Superintendent of Catholic Schools of Pittsburgh, Dr. Thomas J. Quigley, has chosen as the subject of his address, "The Catholic High School Program in Modern America."

On Friday afternoon John O'Connor, Courier-Journal columnist, will address a general assembly of elementary-school and high school teachers and administrators on the use of the Catholic press in education. Following his address Sister M. Juliana, M.M., of the Maryknoll Mission Society, will speak on "Missions and Vocations."

A very important feature of this year's conference will be an Educational Exhibition in the Aquinas Gymnasium. Forty-five exhibitors of educational material and aids from all parts of the United States will be represented. Rev. Dr. Charles J. Mahoney, the Superintendent of Catholic Schools, promises that the Educational Exhibition at this year's Conference "will prove of immense value and interest to every forward-looking teacher and administrator in Western New York." One of the highlights of the exhibit will be the great number of motion picture projectors, films and visual aids of various kinds which will be on display each day from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon.

**No. 14 for Dionne**  
Callander, Ont. — (NC) — The 12-year-old Dionne quintuplets have a baby brother. An eight-pound son was born to Mrs. Olivia Dionne here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dionne now have 13 children living. One other died in infancy.

**BLANCHARD FLOREST of 58 Lake Avenue—**the house of quality flowers—always the best at modest prices—announces their star line: 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 1966.

**Bishop Lists Red Mass at St. Joseph's**

With His Excellency, Bishop Kearney as celebrant, the Lawyers' Red Mass will be offered in St. Joseph's Church, Rochester, on Wednesday, September 16, at 9 a. m. This colorful and impressive ceremony which comes down from medieval times will attract attorneys and judges of all creeds.

The Red Mass is a votive Mass of the Holy Ghost to ask Divine Guidance on the Courts of Justice as the fall term opens. Its name comes from the red vestments worn by the ministry of the Mass, and also, in part from the academic splendor which surrounded the distinguished personages who assisted at the Mass.

Color in the medieval ceremonies was lent by civil judges in brilliant robes and doctors of the faculties present in their scarlet gowns, the committee states.

Sermon at this year's Red Mass will be delivered by the Rev. Fidelis O'Rourke, O. F. M., of St. Bonaventure College faculty. Father Fidelis, prior to entering the Franciscan order, was a New York City lawyer.

Exact origin of the Red Mass liturgical service is somewhat obscure, a spokesman for the ceremony states, but certain facts have been established by historians.

In the reign of Edward I, King of England, who was crowned in Westminster Abbey on August 18, 1274, and died in 1307, there were twelve judges of the High Court who sat in the King's Court at Westminster. Of these twelve judges (all of them doctors of law) ten were priests and canons of the cathedral chapter of St. Paul's in the city of London.

These canons of St. Paul's who were also the King's judges, attended a Red Mass at the opening of the judicial year.

The liturgical custom inaugurated in New York in 1928 has spread. Today the Red Mass is celebrated annually in California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and in the District of Columbia. This is the second year it has taken place in the Diocese of Rochester.

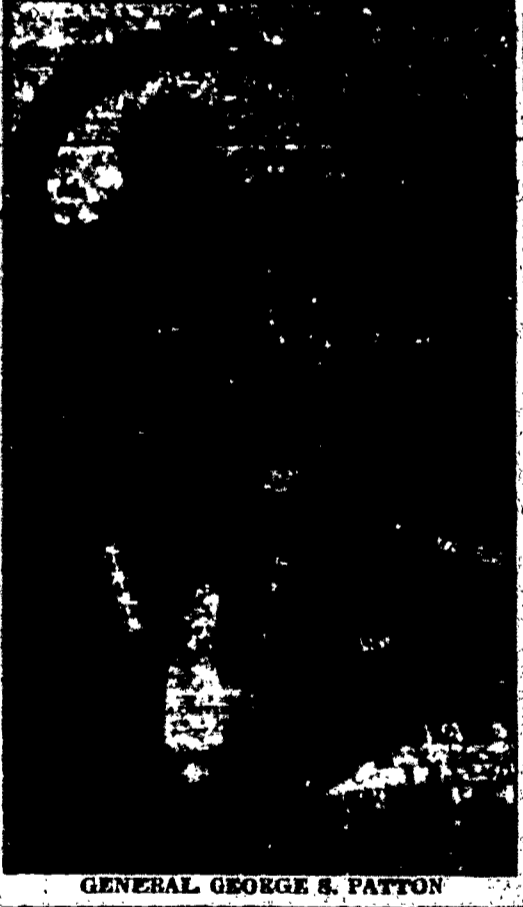
The service in New York City was inaugurated by the late Monsignor Cashin, who was spiritual director of the Lawyers' Guild. It has always been held at St. Andrew's Church, Building and is close by to other courts.

Distinguished jurists and attorneys-at-law comprise the committee in charge, the Escoffier to the Bishop and Oshers.

**THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE**

57TH YEAR ROCHESTER EDITION ROCHESTER, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1946 12 PAGES FIVE CENTS

**Now It Can Be Told! Left Wing Attack on Church Led to Firing of Gen. Patton**



GENERAL GEORGE S. PATTON

(Here for the first time, in the story behind the dismissal of General Patton, an account of the Second World War and Military Government of Germany is told by an Army Staff Sergeant who in the September issue of the Daily Masses Journal.)

By FRANK J. CONNOR

When the American military government in Germany was first organized, it was a hotbed of left wing activity. It was a place where the Communists were active and where they were trying to get the military government to do things that would help them. General Patton was at that time a brilliant and dynamic man, with little interest in life. This great commander, whom the Germans particularly admired and feared as being the conqueror of their own greatest hero, did not care to live after his unexpected disgrace at the height of his fame.

**RELIGIOUS STUDY URGED BY POPE**

Rome — (RNS) — Maintenance of religious teaching in schools under the constitution of the new Italian republic was urged by Pope Pius in an address at Castel Gandolfo, the Papal summer residence, to members of the Italian Association of Catholic Teachers gathered for their annual convention in Rome.

Voicing concern over agitation for the abolition of Catholic teaching in schools, the Pope told his hearers they must support with determination the retention of religious instruction so as to raise up a generation of "honest citizens and good Christians" who will be instrumental in shaping Italy's future.

**Parochial Pupils Ride Defying Bus Ban**

Kennet Square, Pa. — (RNS) — Students of St. Patrick's Catholic parochial school here took matters in their own hands to override a school board edict forbidding their transportation in buses operated by the board.

One-hundred and eighty-five students, waving small American flags, marched from their school to the Kennett Consolidated School where they boarded the buses and obtained the free passage denied them by the board.

During their march through this Chester County town, the pupils were encouraged by parents. When they arrived at the Consolidated School, no effort was made to stop them from boarding the buses, although the board had authorized school authorities to demand police protection to keep the children out of the buses.

According to the Rev. Michael A. Crans, rector of St. Patrick's, the children's protest arose from the fact that every taxpayer contributes \$5 annually in school taxes, including those whose children attend the parochial school. Therefore it was argued, the parochial school children are entitled to ride the buses.

Although the public school buses have been carrying parochial students since 1924, the school board ruled at the close of the last term that this practice was to be ended. According to W. Milo Jankovic,

**Funeral Held at Lyons for Father Keeffe**

In a diocesan tribute to the Rev. John William Keeffe, Suburban Pastoral Requiem Mass was offered by His Excellency, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester at St. Michael's Church, Lyons, at which Father Keeffe was pastor since June 8, 1944.

A lifelong friend and classmate, the Very Rev. Edward M. Lyons, rector of St. Andrew's, Lyons, presided at the funeral. All the annual Mass and recalled Father Keeffe's zealous work as a professor at Aquinas Institute and St. Andrew's Seminary, and more recently as a parish priest.

Stricken ill while preparing to say the 7 a. m. Mass on Wednesday of last week, Father Keeffe died in Edward J. Bonhoeffer Hospital, Lyons, Sunday, Sept. 9, 1946, at the age of 46 years.

Assisting his Excellency in the solemn funeral services were Assistant Priest, the Rt. Rev. Messrs. William M. Hart, V. G. Deacon, the Rev. Kenneth V. Magee, Subdeacon, the Rev. Kenneth C. Dougherty, Assistant Deacon, the Rev. John V. O'Brien and the Rev. Joseph V. Curtin, First Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Dr. John B. Maney, Second Master, the Rev. Francis M. Feeney.

Analyses the Rev. Theobald J. Winterboth and the Rev. Albert J. Giger, Thurber, the Rev. Eugene Golden, Book bearer, the Rev. Lawrence W. Cairney, Candle bearer, the Rev. Raymond Epping, Miter bearer, the Rev. John O'Donnell, Grand altar bearer, the Rev. Walter Kohl, in the Sanctuary; the Rev. Dr. John B. Maney, the Rev. Messrs. George V. Murray and the Rev. Messrs. Joseph E. Grady.

Friends in attendance were: Very Rev. William Marquardt, V. G., and the Reverend Fathers Robert E. Green, John P. O'Malley, John M. Ball, John E. Bunkley, Eugene H. McFarland, John J. Daily, Herbert L. Sturdevant, Charles E. Muckle, John D. Haly, Thomas Redington, Donald

**MEMORS AS FAMILY UNIT FOR CATHOLICS**

Kids — (NC) — The structure of Catholic life in the United States is being re-examined. The Catholic Church is being re-examined in a new way.

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