

Editorials

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A New Milestone

History was made for the record of St. Andrew's Seminary in the graduation last week of the first class from the newly erected building. After more than eighty years of preparatory seminary work...

will be found in the young men graduated here last week. A new milestone St. Andrew's has had a very interesting history. Through its halls have passed practically all the Priests that have served our parishes and institutions in the Diocese.

The Return Of A Missionary

Our city and diocese has been honored with the visit of a noted Missionary, The Rev. Charles P. Hilbert, M.M., a native of Rochester, and a student of our Seminary, who has returned from his charge in China...

His many friends and relatives will rejoice with him in this celebration. In twenty-five years of missionary life he has labored in the far away places of the earth, has preached the Gospel of Christ to many thousands who had never before known Christian teaching.

The Priests' Retreat

History of the Diocese have been making their annual retreat at St. Bernard's Seminary from Monday to Thursday they have been at the Seminary following the exercises prescribed for a clerical retreat. They have had meditation in common, assemblies during each day in the Chapel in honor of the Holy Mass, and have gathered frequently the persons and confessions of the Retreat Master.

in need of a closer union with Almighty God. Our lay people, through parish missions and through an occasional closed retreat at the Canate or the Notre Dame Retreat House in Rochester, seek improvement in their spiritual life.

Your Justice

Your Justice means the record of your conscience on your service of God. The record may be good, the record may be bad, the Pharisaees prided themselves on their reputation for being pious men and true servants of God and the Scribes felt that they were well behaved.

Your Justice! Our daily examination for conscience, our daily recitation of prayer, must be the means of keeping our justice all that it should be.

850 Priests in Polish Prisons

London — (RNS) — A total of 850 Roman Catholic priests are now in Polish prisons and an unknown number have been sent to Siberia, according to the Vatican Radio.



JOSEPH BREIG

Modern War — Just And For Greater Good?

A California reader has asked me to set forth "the opinion of Catholic theologians on the subject of modern war." The trouble with that question is the word "modern." A "modern" war, as such, is simply a war fought in our time.



tacking those not involved—the noncombatants. FOURTH: We must have a reasonable prospect of victory. This prospect, I am sure, should include confidence in the power of prayer to obtain divine assistance in a just cause. He who fights for right will never fight alone.

NOBODY can rationally say that "modern war" is unjust. Neither can anybody rationally say that "modern war" is just. We cannot talk sense at all about a term so vague and formless.

MUCH OF the recent confusion about "modern war" has been caused by the over-emotional fusing of a school of Catholics who are thinking not with their heads, but with their horror. War is horrible. So is the amputation of a limb. But we must not decide whether a thing is moral on the basis of whether it is pleasant.

GRETTA PALMER

Love Equals You And You—And God

"What the world needs most is just more love," the benevolent pagans say. And much of their sociology is directed towards that worthy end—the end of finding out how men may live together more amicably upon this earth.

He deals with those about him in quite different terms. He tries to "understand" them, for this purpose or for that. He tries to see them "as in themselves they are." He looks at them as elements in some temporal plan, and judges them accordingly.

one of her plays, paints the atheist humanitarian with great accuracy when she has him say, "I love humanity, but I hate people." He hated people for the simplest of psychological laws: people are not completely lovable to eyes which try to see them as they are.

A LOOK AT LABOR

A Pawn in A Political Game

By A. C. Tuohy

Right and left wingers in the labor movement, as well as elsewhere, have the unhappy faculty of getting together for the wrong reasons. The sad fact of recent history is that Communists have moved into positions of power all over the world on the backs of conservatives who, lacking principles, tried to make deals with them.

THE INVITATION to Mr. Lewis was explained by Stelatio by the fact that no celebration would be complete without the mine chief, who had "done so much" in the Ford organizing drive ten years ago.

world's largest local union with a book membership of 65,000. Rumor has it that Lewis has been pouring money into the 'LAW's' left-wing faction with the purpose of undermining the union. He would like nothing better than to lead the Ford Local into his own District 50.

For the man who is tireless in his search for God in every human soul sees its potentialities for good as well as its virtues already full-blown. He sees the gold still covered over with dross, disguised or less penetrating eyes. He gets a glimpse of beauties of character which are merely latent. And dwelling on these things, he is content; his own mind is packed with joyous and beautiful things. He does not have to leave off meditation on God when he goes among his fellow men, for all that he cares to see in them is also God.

It probably is closer to the truth to say that Stelatio is trying to consolidate his power within the Ford Local by playing up to the Communist strength and leading the anti-Reutherites.

IT IS NOT long since Lewis, a growing and violent anti-Communist, first entered a companionate marriage with the Communists. The final divorce gave the Communists powerful control over many segments of the CIO. Lewis, who undoubtedly has done much for the mine workers and who would not tolerate such treachery in the coal fields, has no qualms about betraying the automobile workers to Communist henchmen. If it can be done. This is labor politics at its worst.

Sarto or Schneider —Pius X German?

Frankfurt (NC) — Was the family name of Pope Pius X really Sarto, or was it Schneider? This question has been raised by a claim made by Konrad-Blatt, diocesan publication of Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany. The paper states that Pius X was the grandson of a painter by the name of Schneider, who emigrated from Munderkingen in State of Wuertemberg to Riese, Italy.

But such an attitude is impossible to any atheist. He cannot look in other persons, for the hallmarks of a God in Whom he does not believe. And Virtues are immensely interesting to him. Vice, if he has to see them, are things that do not hold his attention long. The faults of his neighbors are distractions, things he wishes to put out of his mind as quickly as ever he can, in order to return to the joyful and congenial task of contemplating Goodness.

Reds Torture 2 Nuns, Chinese Brother Executed

Tokyo (NC) — One Chinese lay brother has been executed, three priests and four nuns arrested and two other nuns brutally tortured by communist authorities in China, according to reports reaching here.

NO CHARGES were made against the priests on their arrest. The four nuns were attached to a mission orphanage and were accused of "neglect" in handling their charges. Two other nuns at the orphanage were not arrested and continued their care of the children.

THE GREATER lesson of the story, however, is this: Men are not to be trusted simply because they are conservatives or liberals, socialists or anti-Communists, Democrats or Republicans. Labels mean nothing. It is faith in the justice of the workers' cause and dedication to the moral principles of trade unionism that are important.



In 1925 the 10th CENTennial of SAINTS MARIE DE LA MER, FRANCE, was a mile from this town; so day it is under 300 yards.

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