

Parliament Presented

Parliament presented... A resolution was passed...

WHAT'S DOING AT THE DALYS'

A Resolution Made And Kept

By MARY TIMLEY DALY

Making New Year resolutions? We are too, individually and collectively.

It's a temptation to tease Markie. It's a challenge too...

But since this isn't quite 1952, we decided to have one last shot at Markie.

"No kidding!" Pat exclaimed, with a broad grin. "Who'd ask her?"

"Well," Eileen explained, "it was quite a struggle for Mom and Jimmie's mother—but Jimmie finally asked her. You know how mothers are..."

"YOU mean THE HORRIBLE has happened to Markie," Pat asked. "Mom fixed it up?"

"That's it," Eileen's tones were stern.

Remember Your Dead By Enrolling Them in the Carmelite Purgatorial Society

All members of the Society share in the Masses, prayers, Divine Office and other good work of the Carmelite Fathers and Sisters.

POPE'S NIECE IN HOLLYWOOD



On their recent visit to the Disney Studios in Hollywood, Princess Gabriella Facelli, niece of Pope Pius XII, and Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbott of Italy's Boytown, are introduced by Walt Disney to his favorite Pinocchio characters.

Elizabeth Bentley Tells Of Red Tie In January Digest

"We will build a new world. I thought to myself, a world in which there will be no suffering, no poverty, no pain."

Those ideas prompted Elizabeth Bentley to join the Communist party in 1935, she writes in the January Catholic Digest.

Miss Bentley lectured in the Christian Culture Series at Aquinas Institute on Nov. 31, 1948, before 1,200 persons.

HER ADVENTURES in the Communist party included carrying microfilm copies of U. S. government files to the Russian representatives.

"At first the output was small, only three or four rolls of microfilm, with about 35 exposures a roll but very soon the number of rolls increased until I was taking 40 to New York every fortnight.

Mass Honors WAC Patron Saint

A Special Mass for the Women's Army Corps was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Rochester by the Rev. George S. Wood on January 3 at 9:00 A.M.

The third of January is the feast day of St. Genevieve of Paris, patron saint of the Women's Army Corps.

St. Genevieve was born at Nanterre (422 A.D.) and when only seven years old and blessed in a special manner by St. Germaine of Auxerre, who foretold her sanctity and the vow of virginity by which she would bind herself.

At fifteen she received the veil of the Spouses of Christ and thenceforth led a life of penance, bearing with heroic patience the calamities and persecutions which became her lot.

Later she again saved her from destruction as though her prayers. At the time suddenly changed his devastating course through Gaul and St. Genevieve died in 512 A.D. Her relics were at once venerated and her name given to a church in which she was buried. She is honored as the Patron Saint of Paris. Her relics were buried during the great Revolution at the end of the 18th century and her stately church has now been turned into the so-called Pantheon.

AMONG WOMEN

Worth Reading

By MARY LENNON SMYDER

A publication which deserves a far wider reading public than I suspect it has is "Union in Christ" by the late Rev. Magr. John J. Burke, C.S.P., S.T.D.

I am indebted to our Provincial Director, Mrs. Frank T. Curtin of Rochester, for the copy which I use. Annotated by Mrs. Curtin, and underlined and cross-referenced by her, the little book is often a source of courage and inspiration to me.

In one section entitled "We Ought to be United," Monsignor Burke declared:

"As Catholics, we say we must be prepared to meet this or that issue. This is true; yet if our purpose and our vision be thus limited, we forget, or rather we never see, the great, preeminent truth, the deeper, divine foundation. Whether we ever had any external work to do or not, whether we ever had any enemy or issue to meet or not, it would still be demanded by our Catholic faith that we be bound together by the bonds of Christian charity whereby we live with one another."

"We ought to be united; we ought to stand as one body, magnificent in our corporate unity, splendid in our united will, giving and receiving help and inspiration from one another all animated by the one purpose."

"Even as the foundation stone of our Faith is our oneness and our life in Christ so, in our external organization, we ought to regard that truth and that fact as supreme and preeminent. We should not think of ourselves as individuals, not as particular groups, not even as one large human group but as members of that one Body of which Christ is the Head. We live in Him, Who lifted us out of ourselves and incorporated us in Himself; bound us together one with another not in ourselves, but in Him. We have no life of our own. What life we have, we have in and through and with Christ and through all our body, is the same grace the same Christian exaltation the same Catholic charity."

"With us this is the great, fundamental reason, the human and the divine foundation of our national organization."

"In this light you have a work to do. You have been called here (in convention) under the direction of our appointed leaders in Christ. Unless the work is done with the great truth that I have stated as its motive, it will be attempted in vain."

Also I should like to quote from Monsignor Burke's concluding remarks, and add the thought that they contain a real challenge for you and your organization in the New Year.

Quakers Oppose Vatican Envoy

Philadelphia, Pa. (AP)—The executive committee of the Friends General Conference (Quakers) has directed a protest to President Truman against his proposal for a U. S. ambassador to the Vatican.

The Conference, which has its headquarters here, represents the Quaker Yearly Meetings of Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Indiana, Illinois and Geneva (Canada).

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