

Editorials

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Farewell To Father Cullinane

Father Eugene A. Collinane. CS.B., has | inary number, boys who had been attending not be in the least surprised to been transferred from his position as President of Aquinas Institute to a post on the faculty of Assumption College of Windsor, Ontario, We are all grateful to him for the work he has done in his three years at Aguinas. Unusual problems faced him when he came here. He has given all his energy and ability to the solving of them. His last our Negro population. Rochester work was the preparation of the Dewey valued citizen and educator in the development of the development of the cultivane.

New Principal For Aquinas

Ontario. Father O'Loane is no stranger to Roch-ester or to Aquinas Institute. He served two terms as president of Aquinas Institute. An O'Loane as he undertakes hoccasional visit to Rochester has served to dent of Aquinas Institute.

> Teachers More Lay

> > an assignment.

or more lay teachers working with the Sisters who teach in our schools. Two causes arise calling for an increase in the number of lay teachers: One is the rapid growth in the registration in our parochial schools. The other is at least a relative decrease in the number of vocations. New schools, high schools and colleges have drawn beavily upor the Sisters. Bishop Kearmey has directed pastors and principals to use at least one lay secher where eight sisters are teaching, and the where sixteen are teaching. Young wont of a healthy growth in our school system. comes one with us.

A Promise Fulfilled

Bishon Keerner with the priests and the |S. S. United States, two representatives of thing. people of the Diocese of Rochester in Amerles has graciously and gesserously fulfilled a premise made some months ago to the master of the parish church in Rochester. England. It was a noble sentiment of regard and reverence for the great martyred bashop of Bochester, St. John Fisher, that prompted

sedling over the waters of the Atlantic tonly of a large theck but also of heartfelt record making maidem vowage of the greetings to our brethren in the faith.

Americans - All bekind the Iron Curtain, but America holds ily, we who are Christ's.

In the world could give forth her starry banner as a living evidence Spirtually, we are more closely through the understant projection apparation. American living evidence related than brother and sister; heat of the day than mother and child. inter and from our territories, districts and or have come desegates to empress will of their people in choosing of can-ties for the presidency and the vice-ligner of these United States.

colling and appropriate of betalituristic many a group and many a mation: United States.

the Annex School. We ask every blessing upon Father Cullinane as he assumes his new work at Assumption College. He has made a mark for himself here in Rochester, adding to his ordinary school duties, labor in other fields, particularly religious and social work among our Negro population. Rochester loses a valued citizen and educator in the departure

Father John O'Louis, CS.B., has been renew his acquaintance with the many nesses were largely responsible Father John O'Loane. CSB: has been renew his acquaintance with the many for pulling me through all my appointed principal of Aquinas Institute to friends he has here. Faculty and pupils will weaknesses and perversities, and succeed Father Cullinane. He has been in have a ready welcome for Father O'Loane. saving my life in the end. Charge of Assumption College at Windsor. The Bishop and his priests will welcome the One man, and one man return of one who has been an esteemed ever went to heaven on his own friend and an educator of recognized merit. power, or will ever do so. I Our greetings and prayers go out to Father refer to the man who is also O'Loane as he undertakes his work as presi- God. To Him, all of us are in-

Most of our perish schools have had one | en who are equipped for this work should others. apply to the pastor of their parish or the on, along these lines ever since

be made to care for registrants in our high Story Ever Told."

high school facilities; Auburn is making others, I felt very close to him. preparations to care for a much larger num-NO CONVERT will ever fully ber of high school pupils; Elmira is studying comprehend what a thrill of rolits problem at the present time. Bishops, licking rejoicing goes through priests and people rejoice at these evidences the whole Church when he be

There are no words, no symbols, no parallels which will adequately express the

Bishop Kearney and his diocese bore \$30,000 The Bible speaks of the to the paster of the parish in Rochester. In woman who recovers her coin, the shepherd who finds his the years to come grateful parishloners will have reason to be proud that their brethren sheep, the father who sees in Rochester of America have registered an the Prodigal Son from afar, act of Christian charity and brotherly affechastens to meet him.

tion that shall never be forgotten. Monsignor Cleary and Father Tormey are bearers not

> "One who comes home" comes closest to expressing what. I fair. No longer mean about our feeling toward is it a matter the convert. For we are a fam of those who

the delegater now assembled in Chicago to the Cross, out of the wome of are a great deal too much in of living lies in giving. choose a candidate for the presidency of the His agony.

The lawrent water proces, the mande by the grocers and the The Lord never sends His

of his death.

JOSEPH BREIG

Morit Badge For A Saint

Comes the time when (I hope) I find myself in heaven, I should meet thou.



Bresent un Jee Breig k n o w n -whose prayers and other kind-One man, and one man only.

finitely indebted. In smaller but nevertheless unrepayable ways, we are indebted to heaven only knows how many

I have been thinking, off and principal of the parochial school asking for reading that Fulton Oursier had dled; had gone forth to meet the Within the near future preparations must original author of "The Greatest

schools. Geneva has already increased its I never met Fulton Oursier.

In our hearts, we propare the fatted calf for every one who comes home.

Where is the dictator, where is the totali-tarian leader that can make claim to a dig-nity greater than that which presides in Sacraments, we are nourished. | well: rather, We are those who were re that these day-

brother or sister is born to us! For surely, there is no merit of a new member of the fam of a life-time. Nor should a lly, he it a Fulton Oursler or a superior reward be offered wholesalers; provisions are children away hungry. This Claim Boothe Luce, or some one those who gathered the resebuds made for institution; such as group had been with them unknown outside his own in while they might then repented, had mediate circle.

But there is one value the con-

ing of the erops, the develop— of their hupger. May we may make at the ment of the herds, the har-learn to seek our spiritual westing of the fruits, all to food from the Divine Master who will ordinary power of and may we considertly look the Bland should call be providence to feed the to Him to meet our material bear the families is Api He dismissed them? His unfailing providence. But he Oursler's once there was samething additional. Long before he so much as rismood at the Church, I had a serene conviction that some day he would be a muncher of our family. It is a simple story, but per-

hapa a touch musual Some one handed me, one day,

THIS SERVICED SUPPRISING strange. In those days, the skep-

fot, They will ropey him. They will pray for blen; they will



GRETTA

The Convert's Unique Role

The modern Church some times appears to figtter her converts to a degree that is embarrassing and almost out

clined to pamper those who cry, How we rejoice when another "Late have I loved thee!"

heapitals, schools, convents; there days and the few time parameters beat leaving for their fill of spiritual bread. It is for that reason that I vert does have to offer. It is seen able to sit finished all this is the rais. He can say that I along with milling that will secure his finished all this is the rais. He may be est and by Behind all this is the rais. He amswered in full the call has answered in that the many threat when I heard the Beatific Vision. In that it is likely that he will law far behind his flattering friends. But in the area of apologetics he does, indeed, find himself in a position to do an unique service for the Faith.

For he has fried out the pargan ism of our times and found it wanting. He has succumbed to the temptations to worldiness which assault even the best of cradie-Catholics, and he cam act an article by Eddie Doberty says, Happiness does not lis about St. Therese of Lisieux. along that primrose path."

In discussions of a foreign country there is never any mubsilicite for the man who has been there. In discussions of pagan belief and practices, no one is better qualified to re-

woman, who has tried to steer lask for searchings of the stars.

IN THE CURRENT issue of The Sign magazine a convert problems in these terms, why, strike relief, there is little fruit tells his tale. It is the almost then, I'll give them to you in to show for the expenditure and fort, oversiding all reasonable ty you there." thought. The real change belongs to the different orientation THE FINEST apologetic is

disturbed to find that these do not give him the satisfactions that his nature craves.

And that, perhaps, is where the convert knows, and can detect, the catch in paganism's promises. When an A. G. Swinburne speaks of changing the "lilles and langours of virtue for the roses and raptures of vice," why, the pagan, if he has logically pursued his pagan beliefs, can sawer, "Stuff and nonsense!"

pudlate them than the man, or | condescend to say to those who "peace:"

inevitable tale of one who can these terms. Love and Life and less desire to throw good money mot bring those still outside the Truth are what I talk about: but after bad. Faith to comprehend that the if you confine all arguments to transition is based on logic, not the level of Content and Happin
Transition is based on logic, not the level of Content and Happin
MORE LIKELY the employers,

of the will that follows such not the apologetic of experience. conviction. One learns, as the Yet nuns who have had fifty May our prayers be with the leaders and born of Christ in the travall of long, life-long fighters for Christ author indicates, that the secret years of choistered sanctive have The poor pagan is never al joy as answers many arguments. lowed to suspect this fact by it is evident that human lives concessions from unions that any modern disipline. Outside of which result in such content as What strange, inexpressible hap in having been self-indulgent orthodox Christianity there is no this have not been wasted. If deal out of deference to the poor which there were not been wasted. If deal out of deference to the poor which there were not been wasted. piness we know upon the arrival and dull for the major decades philosophy which tells him the there were any ergograph of hubasic facts of his own nature man happiness, no one in a post try.

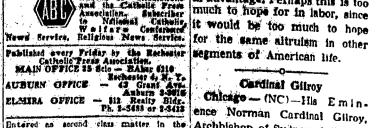
Our instance the fact that sacridition to indee there both muld While peace may reign for for instance, the fact that sacri-tion to judge them both could fice and pain may be the routes possibly imagine that the average to glory. Where there is no American businessman ap-Cross, there is no logical de prosches in joy the average Car. tracts expire, there will be a run fense of pain. In the natural inusian or Cistercian. Whatever order pain is, quite patently, a man was meant to do on earth thing to be despised and shunned. In order to fulfill his nature and Natural man seeks natural attain to gladness is achieved by pleasures and is appalled and love of God, not by love of self.

> These things can be proved . by the wise thinkers of the ages. Rationally, they remain indisputable. But we have in all of us a distrest of the sheerly intellectual; we want to hear the facts that have" been lived through by persons' like ourselves. We prefer biographies to philosophies. We give a deeper credence to "what I did" than to "what I concluded from First Prin-

pragmatical proofs of the Cath-intellectually in error. One man's than Baldanzi. There was no olic position, then the Church—single, individual experience is great moral principle at stake, deploring pragmatism as a shal- no reliable control, no infallible low approach to truth—will still, guide, But it has the warmth of Communism, un-Americanism. in her magnanimity, use prag- human living touching it. And corruption, the three great herematic methods. And so she will so we say to any autobiographer, sies apparently of this election matical demonstration but by a and, therefore, known from the heart as well as from the frigid mind."

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LOOK LABOR

No Praise For Textile Union By A. C. Tuchy

Ten years ago two of the most respected labor organizations in the country were the textile unions, A.F.L. and C.I.O. Five years ago there was great expectation that these two groups between them would revolutionize industrial and working conditions in the South, for the white man as

for the Negro.

Today organization in the textile industry is at a standatill, union membership is on the de-cline, and the A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions are at each other's

throats. The rivalry between the two unions, always intense, broke into fratricidal warfare when George Baldanzi, who was defeated by Emil Rieve in May in his bid for the presidency of the C.I.O. textile union, bolted to the A.F.L.

The A.F.L. union with a claimed membership of 65,000 could well use the 50,000 textile workers that Baldanzi claims he can bring them. The C.I.O. organization with a large administrative machinery to run a union of more than 300,000 workers can ill afford to lose these members.

IN BYGONE days no one was more intensely an enemy of the A.F.L. than Baldanzi. While he could have remained with the national C.I.O. in some organizing or administrative capacity, he knew that as long as Rieve re-mained a power his goose was cooked. Baldanzi knows from experience that you have to have roots in your rank and file to last long in the labor movement. Some commentators feel that perhaps this newly fired animosity will in the long run generate new organizing activity in the South, But that is hardly possible today considering the cost of un-

ion activity.

In the last two years, for example, the net resources of the "comfort" and for larger C.Lo. union declined \$426,
"These are not the 000 In the next few years al-000. In the past few years algreatest things I offer, but if though \$5 million dollars was you must have answers to your spent on organizing activities and

temper of the leaders, will profit or be hurt by the warfare, Sometimes the employer will be the innocent but injured middleman. Other employers will use the baron their faces a look of such gaining power of a weakened union situation to demand more have already conceded a great

> awhile, it is not unlikely that a year from now when union conon jurisdictional strikes and territorial raids and back door agreements between employers and union leaders.

Whatever the results of this warfare, whether they be great or small, it seems unfortunate that an already difficult situation for textile workers should be rendered risky and dangerous because of the ambitions of one man. George Baldanzi was always the glamor boy of the textile union (C.I.O.). He spoke well, was dramatic and personable.

The duller Emil Rieve, however, was considered the better administrator and by staying home to tie up his political fences was able to command a larger If the modern mind exacts. In this preference, we may be number of convention delegates No one accused the other of from St. Augustine to the latest year. The fight was merely beexpositor of his spiritual strug-gies, "Thank you . . . for you have shown me this single fun-diarrental things the street of the last strug-lies and the outs, or at best between a more vigorous as last a more serene leadership. darmental thing: life lived with One side lost and in the best undamental thing: life lived with out the help of Revelation is a Dead Sea Fruit. And you have lahown it by no cold mather for play. Only this is not a play-matter demonstration but by a ling matter. The jobs and lives of misery endured and survived thousands of workers are at

THE A.F.L. textile union certainly is not to be praised for acepting the C.I.O. rebels. Its only interest in the fight is the amount of money the rebels will bring to the sagging coffers of the older textile union. Baldanzi is only using the A.F.L. for revenge. It is too bad at this late date

that labor leaders cannot rise about their own quest for power and put the movement and the Member of the Aust Bureau of Circlations and the Cathelle Free Association. Subscriber to Nilowel Cathelle Welfare Conference Welfare Conference Welfare Conference To the same altruism in other

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