

Editorials

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Farewell To Father Cullinane

Father Eugene A. Cullinane, C.S.B., has been transferred from his position as President of Aquinas Institute to a post on the faculty of Assumption College at Windsor, Ontario. We are all grateful to him for the work he has done in his three years at Aquinas. Unusual problems faced him when he came here. He has given all his energy and ability to the solving of them. His last work was the preparation of the Dewey Avenue school to accommodate with its ordinary number, boys who had been attending the Annex School.

New Principal For Aquinas

Father John O'Loane, C.S.B., has been appointed principal of Aquinas Institute to succeed Father Cullinane. He has been in charge of Assumption College at Windsor, Ontario. Father O'Loane is no stranger to Rochester or to Aquinas Institute. He served two terms as president of Aquinas Institute. An occasional visit to Rochester has served to

More Lay Teachers

Most of our parish schools have had one 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 heavily upon the Sisters. Bishop Kearney has directed pastors and principals to use at least one lay teacher where eight Sisters are teaching, and two where sixteen are teaching. Young women who are equipped for this work should apply to the pastor of their parish or the principal of the parochial school asking for an assignment.

A Promise Fulfilled

Bishop Kearney with the priests and the people of the Diocese of Rochester in America has graciously and generously fulfilled a promise made some months ago to the pastor of the parish church in Rochester, England. It was a noble sentiment of regard and reverence for the great martyred bishop of Rochester, St. John Fisher, that prompted this act.

Americans - All

In other countries in the world could give the people the wonderful political experience of the Chicago Republican Convention. American citizens from every one of the forty-eight states and from our territories, districts and dependencies have come delegates to express the will of their people in choosing of candidates for the presidency and the vice-presidency of the United States.

LOAVES AND FISHES

The loaves were seven, the fishes were few, but the power of Christ multiplied the seven loaves and multiplied the few fishes so that about four thousand were able to sit down to dinner, to eat and be satisfied.

Two-Fold Error Reported Regarding 'Anti-Protestant Incidents' In Colombia

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JOSEPH BREIG

Merit Badge For A Saint



Comes the time when (I hope) I find myself in heaven, I should not be in the least surprised to meet thousands of people wearing big merit badges with my name on them. These will be the folks — some known to me, some at present unknown — whose prayers and other kindnesses were largely responsible for pulling me through all my weaknesses and perversities, and saving my life in the end.

Now Sam, Don't Do Anything 'Nawsty'



GRETTA PALMER

The Convert's Unique Role



The modern Church sometimes appears to flatter her converts to a degree that is embarrassing and almost unfair. No longer is it a matter of those who have worked through the heat of the day's combat, but of those who are rewarded too well; rather, that these day-long, life-long fighters for Christ are a great deal too much inclined to pamper those who cry, "Late have I loved thee!"

condescend to say to those who ask for "comfort" and for "peace." "These are not the greatest things I offer, but if you must have answers to your problems in these terms, why, then, I'll give them to you in these terms. Love and Life and Truth are what I talk about; but if you confine all arguments to the level of Content and Happiness and Quietude, then I'll satisfy you there."

For he has tried out the pagan temptations to worldliness and the temptations to worldliness which assault even the best of Catholicists, and he can act as an expert witness when he says, "Happiness does not lie along that primrose path."

These things can be proved by the wise thinkers of the ages. Rationally, they remain indisputable. But we have in all of us a distrust 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 Principles."



A LOOK AT LABOR

No Praise For Textile Union
By A. C. Tushy

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.

IN BYGONE days no one was more intensely an enemy of the A.F.L. than Baldanz. While he could have remained with the national C.I.O. in some organizing or administrative capacity, he knew that as long as Rieve remained a power his goose was cooked. Baldanz 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 union activity.

More likely the employers, depending on the locale and the temper of the leaders, will profit or be hurt by the warfare. Whichever the employer will be the innocent but injured middleman. Other employers will use the bargaining power of a weakened union situation to demand more concessions from unions that have already conceded a great deal out of deference to the poor economic condition of the industry.

While peace may reign for awhile, it is not unlikely that a year from now when union contracts expire, there will be a run on jurisdictional strikes and territorial raids and a bad door agreement 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 riskier and dangerous because of the ambitions of one man. George Baldanz was always the glamor boy of the textile union (C.I.O.). He spoke well, was dramatic and personable.

The dueller Emil Rieve, however, was considered the better administrator and by staying home to tie up his political fences was able to command a larger number of convention delegates than Baldanz. There was no great moral principle at stake. No one accused the other of Communism, un-Americanism, corruption, the three great heresies, apparently of this election year. The fight was merely between the ins and the outs at best between a more vigorous as against a more serene leadership.

THE A.F.L. textile union certainly is not to be praised for accepting 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. Baldanz 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 industry above their own personal advantage. Perhaps this is too much to hope for in labor, since it would be too much to hope for the same altruism in other segments of American life.

Cardinal Gilroy
Chicago — (NC) — His Eminence Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, stopped off for a sight-seeing visit here on his return trip home via California.

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