

Auburn Minister Called Historian Of Jesuit Apostolate To Iroquois

(Continued from Page 1)

its president until his death. He gushed clergyman was that of also was President of the Seymour Library Association from its beginning, and this term of the office likewise lasted until his death.

Dr. Hawley first became interested in the Cayuga missionaries as a result of a conversation he had with a Mr. Lennox while vacationing in the Catskills. The latter even furnished the minister with important literature pertinent to the suggested project, possibly the Jesuit Relations, and thus epochal service of this Presbyterian clergyman to Catholicism was under way. From the very beginning, his work was characterized by his customary scholarly and literary ability, together with a complete and total lack of bias or prejudice.

A fellow-minister, the Rev. Dr. Willis J. Beecher, observed relative to this aspect: "In his publications concerning the Jesuit Missions he abstained from criticizing their methods or drawing comparisons between them and others. He simply selected those parts of the records that were best worth reading and then let them tell their story in their own way. His point of view was that of an American citizen, interested in all great deeds that have been wrought on American soil, and as proud of all that was admirable in these men as he had been separated from them by no bar of difference of creed."

Two days after Dr. Hawley's death, the predominantly Protestant Cayuga Historical Society met to take action on the death of their departed president. In the formal resolution drawn up in tribute, the third item was worded thus: "We especially express our conviction of the value of his work in calling attention to the labors of the early missionaries of the Roman Catholic Church among the tribes formerly inhabiting the region of central and western New York; we are proud to recognize the heroic deeds of these men as a part of the history of our country and rejoice in the hope that work of this kind done by Dr. Hawley and by other of the same spirit with him will have its influence in promoting catholicity of feeling among all who bear the Christian name."

Outstanding among the almost countless tributes to the distin-



GENERAL CLARK
REV. DR. HAWLEY
THEODORE P. CASE

Distinguished Protestants of early Auburn led the way in rescuing from obscurity the record of the Jesuit missionary apostolate to New York States Indians. These included the Rev. Dr. Charles Hawley, a Presbyterian minister, who was the first to call public attention to Jesuit labors among the Cayuga Iroquois; Theodore P. Case, a language scholar, who collaborated with Dr. Hawley in translating the "Jesuit Relations" from the French; and General John Clark, tireless researcher on Jesuit mission sites, who identified the present Auriesville Shrine site of the North American Martyrs.

break down the cold barrier of social and religious prejudice, and to lead men to that common fellowship which ought to be the distinguishing feature of our American citizenship. Whatever manner of respect you can show to the memory of this noble gentleman, I hope you will display it, for he is certainly deserving of it in no ordinary degree."

At Holy Family Church, the late Dean Seymour stressed the loss suffered by the city in general and by Catholics in particular on the death of Hawley. The Dean acknowledged the debt that Catholics could never hope to adequately pay the departed minister for his Jesuit writings. He expressed condolences of the family and of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, expressing also the hope that the bereaved Protestant parish would be blessed with a successor worthy of the deceased.

Three Auburn priests, the Very Rev. Dean Seymour and the Rev. Fathers Mulhern and O'Brien, attended the funeral of Dr. Hawley. The Daily Advertiser reported the fact of their presence with the observation that it was "a rare occurrence and perhaps without precedent in Auburn."

No mention of the Protestant contribution to the studies of Jesuit missionaries of Central New York would be complete without reference to General John Clark of Auburn. Dr. Hawley in the foreword to his later edition of the Cayuga Chapters, publicly thanked the General for his invaluable topographical and archaeological information, plus the tireless research spent in locating Indian sites, and for the map of the Iroquois area found in Dr. Hawley's second edition of his Early Chapters dealing with the Cayugas.

General Clark was also very active in assisting the organized effort designed to promote the cause of canonization of the North American Martyrs, who were always a source of great interest to him. As far back as 1898, he had written Father Wynne, S.J., contributing much valuable historical data to the Jagues cause.

In a letter dated 1904, General Clark again assured Father Wynne that he would derive great pleasure in aiding in any possible way in the beatification of the martyrs. He also collaborated in the identification of the site of the North American Martyrs' Shrine as Father Wynne relates: "The site at Auriesville was fixed by the late General John D. Clark of Auburn, New York."

The Jesuit also commented: "The pains which this devoted Protestant took to determine the actual site of the Mohawk village where only one instance of what has been done for Jagues by men who, though not of his Faith, venerated him even in life for his Christian heroism."

Such men, not of the Catholic Faith, as Father Wynne mentions, include such outstanding examples of "disciples" of Dr. Hawley and General Clark as the Rev. Alexander M. Stewart, a Baptist minister and author of many works on the Jesuits, especially the Life of Rene Menard; the late Harry Malone, who with Leonard H. Searing, Richard R.C.S. Drummond, and other Cayuga County Historical Society leaders assisted the late Monsignor Edward J. Byrne in the naming of the Seneca River span at the Montezuma Marshes in honor of Father Menard and

French Government Ends Catholic School Subsidies

Paris — (RNS) — Withdrawal of government subsidies from more than 600 Roman Catholic schools in France was attacked by Bishop Antoine-Marie Cazaux of Luçon as an action "depriving Christian parents of the exercise of their rights."

THE SUBSIDIES — given in the form of grants to parents of pupils attending schools recognized by the State — were automatically cancelled when the Ministry of Education unexpectedly issued a decree withdrawing recognition from the schools in question.

The ministry took the action despite an earlier announcement it would give the schools until Oct. 1 to conform to regulations regarding the number of teach-

ers on each institution's staff that are required to hold university degrees.

PROTESTING THE sudden decision, Bishop Cazaux said the schools had planned to recruit the required qualified staff following the holding of university examinations this summer.

"We cannot understand the evil joy which certain Frenchmen show in trying to drive the private (Catholic) schools to poverty and death," he said in a letter printed here in the Catholic daily newspaper La Croix.

Seminarians Offer To Do Construction

Zaragoza, Spain — (NC) — Eighty seminarians of this archdiocese have volunteered their services as construction workers to help build religious centers and chapels in the suburbs here. This brings the group of volunteer workers up to 800.

Among the volunteers are young people, military officers, clerks, office workers, members of youth organizations and seminarians. The work is part of the program of Archbishop Rigoberto Domenech y Valls of Zaragoza to encourage a more active religious life in the outlying districts of his archdiocese.

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By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

A learned Buddhist of Korea who had scrupulously followed the teachings of Buddha for fifty years, began writing a history of his country during the nineteenth century. He discovered the fact that thousands of Koreans suffered persecution and martyrdom rather than deny Christ and His Church. Next, he asked himself why is it that Buddhism has no martyrs whereas Catholicism has millions throughout the ages. Corresponding with grace, Mr. Choi Namseon, the most renowned historian of Korea, embraced the faith.

"The blood of martyrs is the seed of Christians." Conversions are not made so much by preachers and learned men; they are made more often by martyrs or what the Scriptures call "witnesses." The Holy Father said the "Church today needs witnesses more than it needs apologetics." Propaganda, pamphlets and promotion make the church known; but self denial, sacrifice bearing the marks of Christ's Passion in our body, makes the church loved.

We who belong to the Holy Father's own Missionary Society know that your gifts and love will help build hospitals and leproisarias; but we know only too well that all your giving will not convert a Moslem, or a Buddhist, or a pagan unless your gift is bound up with a sacrifice in the name of Christ Crucified. A dollar sacrificed for the love of Christ Crucified by denying oneself a new tie or a more expensive cosmetic will do more good in the Eastern world than \$5.00 given because you know "Bishop Sheen and the Directors of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith ought to be helped."

The gift of the lover without the love of the giver is bare. The tiniest sprinkle of martyrdom in your gift passes into the souls of the pagans, as the blood of Korean martyrs passed into the souls of Mr. Namseon. Do everything for the love of the Cross; every trial of your day, every sinner's duty, every tiny courtesy — do it because you want to be one with Our Dear Lord Who "loves you unto the end."

We beg priests who send us sacrifices to unite them with their daily Mass; we beg the young and old who deny themselves a movie, or a drink to unite them with Calvary. Give your material gifts; but to all who give material gifts because they want to reflect Christ's wounds in their generous hands — then send them to us and we will send them to the Holy Father. In your Last Will and Testament do the same. Do not merely bequeath something; bequeath life in Christ's name, for Christ's Church, for its expansion throughout the world. That means, give to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. God will bless you for your love.

GOD LOVE YOU to L.J.M. "Enclosed you'll find \$10.00. By helping others I am helping myself. . . to Mrs. G.W.T. "Enclosed please find \$2.00 for the Missions. By not using a "pay parking" lot which was very handy, I used a free one and hiked the rest of the way. . . to Mrs. W.M.R.E. "While vacationing in Colorado did not take trip up Pike's Peak so here is \$5.00 for a Higher Cause. . . to B.P. for \$1.00. "This dollar is for the Holy Father's Missions. I received it from one of my school friends when I was sick."

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Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 15, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Former Red's Daughter Joins Ursuline Convent

New York—(NC)—Julia Budenz, daughter of Louis F. Budenz, professor at Fordham University and former editor of the communist Daily Worker, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner here on the eve of her departure to become an Ursuline nun. She was graduated this year from New Rochelle College.

Eleven years ago, Mr. Budenz was received back into the Catholic Church. His wife, a Unitarian and his children were received into the Church at the same time. Mr. Budenz is a columnist for the N.C.W.C. Feature Service and the Catholic Courier-Journal.

St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec (NC)—Nearly 100,000 pilgrims and visitors observed the feast of St. Anne here. They came by many means of transportation, some walking in solemn procession from nearby parishes.

The feast day (July 26) marked the close of a novena which attracted pilgrims from many sections of the United States and Canada.

St. Anne was the mother of the Blessed Virgin. The first chapel of the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre was built here in 1659 by a group of Breton sailors. They landed at Beaupre after having been saved from shipwreck through the intercession of St. Anne. Often called "the Lourdes of the New World," many miraculous cures have been attributed to St. Anne by pilgrims visiting the shrine.

Pilgrims Crowd St. Anne Shrine

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