

Parenthood Rights in Censorship?

When we speak of censorship, we mean the right of the state to control the expression of ideas. But when we speak of parenthood rights, we mean the right of parents to control the upbringing of their children. The question arises: should the state have the right to censor the expression of ideas in the home?

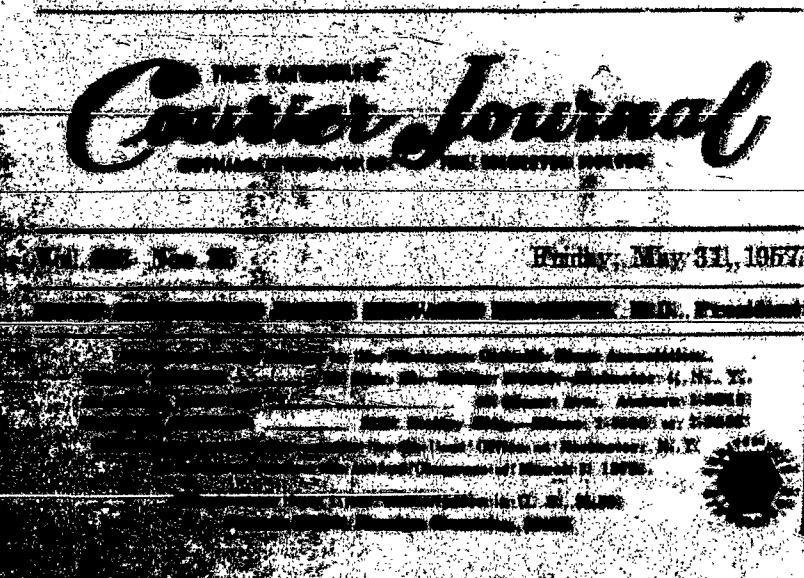
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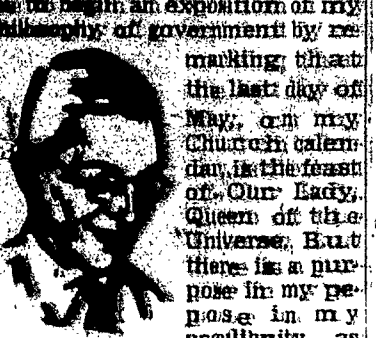


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JOSEPH REG I Serve One Queen

Devotion. It will seem odd of me to begin an exposition of my philosophy of government by remarking that the last day of May, on my Church calendar, is the feast of Our Lady, Queen of the Universe. But there is a purpose in my purpose in my penitential, as you discover.



I am as romantic about royalty as anybody else. In childhood I peered endlessly over all the stories about benevolent kings, knightly princes and beautiful princesses.

The phrase "and they lived happily ever after" has a great deal of magic for me.

ME ROMANTICISM, however,

cannot alter the fact that politically I am an uncompromising democrat and republican, with a small "d" and a small "r." Perhaps I might most quickly suggest my position by an admitted oversimplification: I believe in the inalienable right of the people to make our own mistakes.

Revival in France

When President Rene Coty visited Pope Pius on May 13th, it was a historical event. Not for eleven and a half centuries had a French ruler visited the Pope in Rome with peaceful intentions.

Eye Opener

● Elderly, wealthy, and quite hard of hearing, the patriarch of the family decided at last to buy one of those "new-fangled" hearing aids.

U Is Real Gone

● Sally, a kindergarten pupil, was learning the alphabet. "What comes after U?" asked the teacher.

To Win Friends

● Reporter: Now that you are wealthy, are you ever bothered by the friends you had when you were poor?

Best Bargain

● Granny was taking her first train ride in many years and when night approached, the coach attendant came around with pillows.

Open The Window

● A lady tourist stopped at a filling station and asked the attendant to let the air out of her tires.

Green Eyes

● The door of the ladies' hair-dressers shop opened and in came a meek-looking little man, twisting his hat nervously in his hand.

Nix On Nicks

● "Shave and a haircut, bar-ba-ra!"

Mary Our Queen

We are accustomed to have a Queen for every occasion these days. There is a Queen of the Air, Queen of the Land, Harvest Queen, Rose Queen, and Pickle Queen.

We have forgotten that the really great queens won their titles not by their looks but by their virtues. Elizabeth of Hungary, Margaret, Blanche, Helen, and especially Mary the Mother of God.

To remind us again that virtue is the price of every true crown, Pope Pius XII has designated today (May 31) as a feast honoring the Blessed Virgin as Queen of the whole world.

We are familiar with the queen-titles in Mary's litany: Queen of Pain, because of her great faith.

Queen of Prophets, because of her constant hope.

Queen of Apostles, because she was the companion and inspiration of the apostles when the Church was launched on its world wide mission.

Queen of Martyrs, because as Mother of Sorrows, she experienced in her heart the martyrdom of her Son.

Queen of all Saints, because she is "full of grace."

Of all the queens who have ever worn a crown none so deserved it as Mary.

By her descent from David

the great king of Israel, Mary was born with royal blood.

Her very name in the language of her country means "Lady."

FREE KINGDOM, however, like that of her Son, is not of this world. It is in the hearts of men who serve this Son.

Our Lord is our king because we belong to Him thoroughly. We are creatures dependent on God for life and eternal life. We are redeemed by the Blood of the Savior, and we depend on Christ's mercy in order to make but even one step toward heaven.

It is only real hope is a revival of Catholicism. The seeds are there, full of life. French Catholics proportionately may not be as numerous but they are filled with enthusiasm, initiative and apostolic zeal. In presenting President Coty with a Vatican decoration, Pope Pius expressed the hope that "Christ's doctrine, inexhaustible source of light, civilization and love for nations, will shine on your people and great country and give it renewed life."

If Coty's visit to the Pope is the leastening of official anticlericalism in France, I think we can expect the remaining forms of anticlericalism to disappear in time. This will mean that the seeds of Catholic revival will be able to take firmer root in French soil.

There is an astonishing effort of religious thought in France at present. French Catholic thought is rich and vital but it does seem at times to be disordered. The result is that occasionally among the pure wheat of Catholic thinking the chaff of dangerous deviations appears.

If anticlericalism were to disappear, French Catholic thinking would be able to produce a great harvest of pure spirituality.

We can be sure of one thing - Pope Pius will give the French Government no support in its fight in North Africa. We can hope for something else to come out of the historic meeting that a new day is dawning for France and the Church in France. Maybe another Joan of Arc is making ready to vanquish the embattled remnants of anticlericalism in her beloved country.

There are, however, reasons for thinking that the visit has a larger and more honorable significance than that. It may mean the end of official anticlericalism in France.

In 1905 France announced its Concordat with the Vatican and has been officially cool ever since. In 1965 Viviani stood up in the Chamber of Deputies and asserted: "We have bound ourselves to a work of irreconciliation, to a work of irreconciliation. We have extinguished in the heavens lights which shall not be rekindled."

For some years, the lights did go out all over France. The story of the persecution of the Church was in many respects similar to the story of the persecution of the Church behind the Iron Curtain. But eventually the patriot and the sacrificer of French Catholics in the two world wars made an impression on the ruling classes. They gradually moderated the persecution.

AN OLD FRENCH maxim says, "He who eats the Pope dies." It means of course that anyone who fights the Pope goes on the cross he earned, even in his humanity, kingship eternal, by donning the royal purple of the Pope. He laid down his life for his King, and on the feast of Pentecost he laid down his life for his King.

France is alive but feeble. The Government seems on the verge of collapse. France, now reduced to the status of a minor power, is beset by a sea of troubles.

Worst of all perhaps is the trouble in North Africa. More than a million troops are stationed in a war that millions of Frenchmen don't want, and this situation constitutes a terrible drain on France's already scanty resources.

Christ's laws and those of His Church are, therefore, not ours to disregard but to heed and obey.

Fortunately, we have in Mary our Queen evidence that there stands at the throne of heavenly King, someone to speak in our behalf, to explain our weaknesses. She it was at Cana who won a miracle from her divine Son. And she it is who wins from Him the graces and blessings we need in time and for eternity.

St. Ephrem described our Lady as the "treasury of the graces of the Holy Spirit."

St. John Damascene called her the "refuge of the world."

Great saints through the centuries have repeated this testimony and the popes and their councils of bishops have stamped it as official doctrine that Christians must acclaim Mary as Queen because she is Mother of Christ the King.

It titles of royalty given so lavishly at every country fair have made us lose our sense of values, then today's feast of Mary our Queen can focus our faith back to the fundamental fact that the ultimate crown of victory comes as a reward for virtue - and in that fact everyone can be a king or queen.

There may be for us no throne, nor glittering ball, nor dashing photo bulbs, but there will be an inner realization that the spiritual crown, like Mary's, is enduring and abiding.

THE BELL TOWER

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