



ELMER GRAPENSTETER

Three Pioneers In Diocese Die

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the practice of frequent Communion in an era before the custom was widespread. His motto for his men was, "We meet at the Communion rail," and rallied 500 to 600 for the Sacrament each month.

Father Crowley had the rare distinction of being twice appointed pastor of St. Aloysius Church. His first appointment came in 1925.

Fourteen years later he was named to St. Ann's Church, Hornell, but his Auburn parishioners were so strong in their lament at losing their pastor, he was reassigned to the Auburn parish two days later, where he remained as pastor until 1954 when he resigned due to failing health.

He was born June 15, 1882 in Ithaca, attended schools there and St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's seminaries. He was ordained in 1911 at the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rochester.

He was named assistant pastor at Holy Family Church, Auburn, and served overseas as a U.S. Army chaplain during World War I. He was then appointed director of the diocesan Catholic Charities, the first priest officially to head the organization.

He was named pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Auburn, and St. Joseph Church, Cayuga, in 1925.

He was chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans in Auburn and of W. Minderer Rice Post of the American Legion. He was a member of Auburn Council Knights of Columbus and the Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights there.

Father Crowley also served as a member of the board of directors of the Courier Journal and as secretary of the board for many years.

Bishop Kearney offered the funeral Mass for Father Crowley in St. Aloysius Church Wednesday morning. Clergymen and lay people jammed the church and filled the steps and sidewalk area for the Mass. Burial was in Ithaca.

Father John Loughlin gave the eulogy. Text, page 5.

Assisting Bishop Kearney at the funeral were Rt. Rev. Magr. John E. Maney, chancellor of the Diocese, assistant priest.

Rt. Rev. Monsignors George Friedman and Frank Keeton were deacons of honor. Rev. Raymond Nolan was deacon and Bernard Newcomb, subdeacon. Rev. Francis Haizer was thurifer; Rev. Thomas Manley and Rev. William Gaynor, acolytes.

Candle and crouler bearers were Rev. William J. O'Brien and Rev. Joseph Haffey. Miter and gremiale bearers were Rev. Albert Shannon, Rev. Edward Shannon and Rev. Austin Hanna. Very Rev. Magr. Edward McAniff was master of ceremonies. Attending the Mass were the Rt. Rev. Monsignors Wilfred Craugh, Dennis Hickey, Arthur Florack, John Duffy, Edward Ball, Arthur Rattigan, Lawrenceannon, and E. J. Farrell and the Very Rev. Monsignors Joseph Sullivan and Donald Cleary and 65 priests of the Diocese, of religious orders and other dioceses.

Theologian Says Tolerance Moral Duty

Notre Dame—(RNS)—Catholics in religiously pluralistic nations such as the United States have a "moral duty" to observe tolerance for all, according to a Notre Dame priest-professor who cited the late Pope Pius XII as the authority for his statement.

Father Raymond Cour, C.S.C., a member of the political science department noted in the October issue of the university's quarterly Review of Politics that in a 1955 address to the 10th International Congress of Historical Studies, Pope

Pius cited the U.S. as an example, among others, of the nations in which the Church succeeds in flourishing in the most disparate situations.

In an article entitled "The Political Teaching of Pope Pius XII," Father Cour said the views of the late pontiff, never before so clearly and emphatically stated by his predecessors, should at least weaken the hardy stereotypes that Catholics—the "ideal" Church—divided one, that any other system is to be merely tolerated.

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Such a return disappear, the loyal position for a Catholic is one of nostalgic regret.

Pope Pius, who visited the United States in 1938 as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, evinced a "positive friendliness" toward the democratic form of government, and his writings indicate "considerable respect, if not affection, for the principal tenets of a democratic state, the United States," Father Cour said.

Laymen Affirm Loyalty

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(S) Affirmed that a Catholic in his public acts was bound to conscience to promote the common good and to avoid any seeking of a merely secular advantage.

The statement included a comment on religious liberty made by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, the present Archbishop of Bologna.

"Christian teaching concerning the presence of God in the human soul and belief in the transcendent value in history of the human person lays the foundation for the use of persuasive methods in matters of religious faith and forbids coercion and violence," the Cardinal said.

He said the Catholic's commitment to religious liberty was, therefore, not "a concession," but rather was rooted in the permanent principles of Catholicism.

Among other signers of the statement were Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), Carlton J. H. Hayes, professor emeritus of history at Columbia University; Victor F. Hess, Nobel-prize-winning physicist at Fordham University; James J. O'Neill, lecturer and writer on Church-State matters; Edward S. Skillein, editor of the Commonwealth; a Catholic lay journal of opinion; Daniel J. Callahan, teaching fellow in Roman Catholic studies, Harvard Divinity School; James B. Carey, president, International Union of Electrical Workers, A.F.-C.I.O.; Michael J. Coleman, national president, Young Christian Workers, Chicago; John C. Cort, secretary, Newspaper Guild of Greater Boston;

Edward Marincak, executive director, Chicago Commission on Human Relations; John J. Meng, president, Hunter College, New York; Vernon X. Miller, dean, Catholic University Law School; John J. O'Connor, president, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; Helen North, chairman, department of classics, Swarthmore (Pa.) College.

Never Ending Torrent Refugees Pour Into West Berlin

Detroit—(NC)—Refugees at the rate of 3,000 a week are filtering through the Iron Curtain from East Berlin to West Berlin, according to a German legislator who visited here.

Karl Krammig, a member of the West German Bundestag (parliament), said that frantic efforts by the East Berlin communists have failed to halt the flow of refugees through "the gateway to liberty."

Krammig, a Catholic and the father of eight children, toured Detroit as a member of the foreign leaders' exchange program of the U.S. State Department. The integration of refugees into the booming economy of West Germany is a lesson in governmental efficiency, Krammig said.

THE GERMAN legislator said there is little unemployment in West Germany. There are about 450,000 job openings at the present time, he said.

Immigrants are placed first in "transitional" camps for a few days then sent to one of three refugee depots for further processing, he explained.

Because skilled laborers are in demand, a qualified refugee can be put to work almost immediately, Krammig said. He added: "Within a year, he can have his own home."

As might be expected, relations between the East and West Berlin governments are cool, but there is warmth and concern for the individual on the person-to-person level, Krammig said.

Krammig, leader of the Christian Democratic Union's Bremen faction and a member of the Bundestag's finance committee, said a united Berlin depends entirely on the attitude of Russian and East Berlin officials.

"In the event of reunion, one of the most difficult problems we would encounter would be one of economic," he explained. "We would have to raise their economy to our present high level of prosperity. It would be difficult, but it could be done."

He was among the first cardinals created by Pope John XXIII, and was raised to the College of Cardinals in the consistory of December 15, 1958. He was the second Apostolic Nuncio to Italy since the signing of the Lateran Pacts between the Holy See and Italy in 1929.

As Nuncio to Italy he came into prominence in the new year, when he was approached by the Soviet chargé d'affaires in Rome, D.P. Poidaiev on a courtesy call which Radio Moscow later called a special mission to present a disarmament appeal.

Italian Cardinal Dies At 76

Rome—(NC)—Giuseppe Cardinal Fietta has died in his native village of Ivrea in the Piedmont region of north Italy. Death came suddenly in the 76-year-old Fietta of the Church, although he had been suffering from asthma and a weakened heart for the past year. He had gone to his hometown for a period of rest.

Cardinal Fietta's death reduces the number of cardinals to 82.

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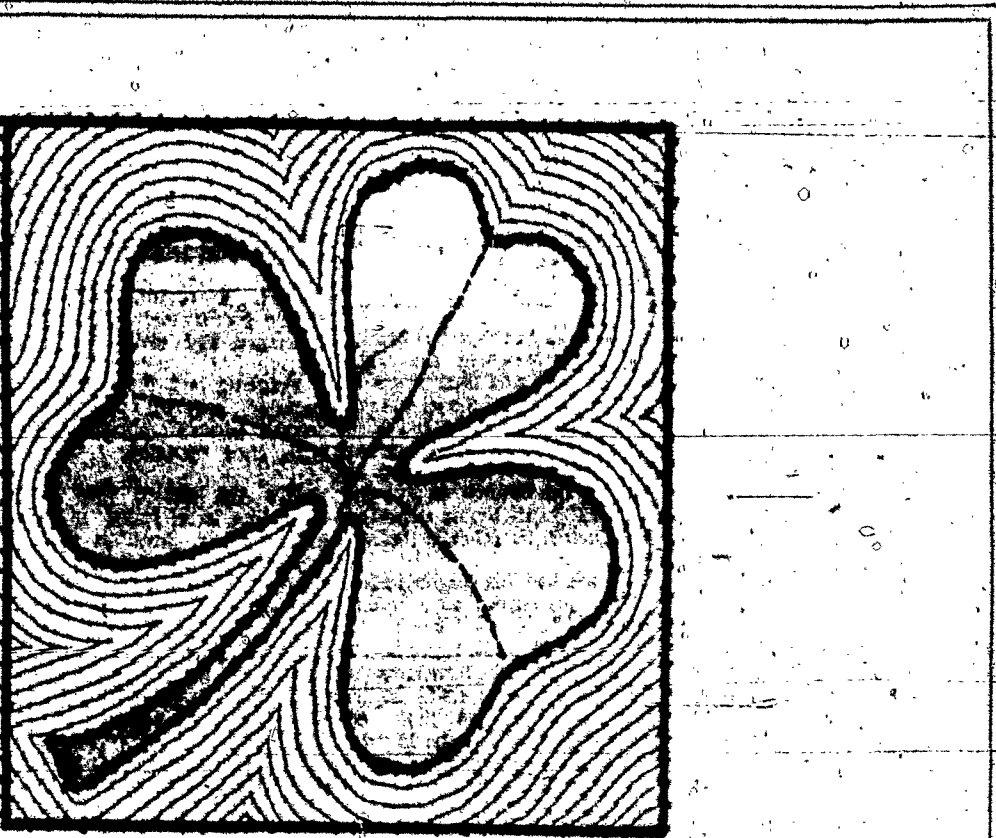
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