

STRIKING INCIDENTS

IN THE CAREER OF CARDINAL AMETTE

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Paris, Oct. 8.—Some of the most striking incidents in the career of the late Cardinal Amette occurred during the great War. Perhaps none is so frequently recalled by Parisians now that he has died, as that which took place in the beginning of September, 1914, when the German armies were advancing on Paris and the Government had retired to Bordeaux.

The Archbishop struck by his cathedral. On September 6, while the Marne battle was raging and the Maunoury army was fighting under the very walls of the city, he summoned his people to Notre Dame in order to invoke heavenly protection and so great was the response that the cathedral was filled and fifty thousand were in the square in front.

During the procession of the relics of the saints who are protectors of Paris, Cardinal Amette came out to the crowd and demanding a step-ladder he brought him, mounted the steps and with fiery eloquence bade the people be of good cheer. His flaming address ended with the words: "courage! have confidence!" shouted forth at the top of his voice. At the very hour the victory was being won and Paris was saved.

Never for a single moment during the War did Cardinal Amette leave his diocese. Shells and bombs fell close to the palace. His only heed of these was to visit and comfort their victims. When a missile from the great German gun fell on St. Germain's church, causing havoc and universal alarm, the Cardinal was among the first to rush to the spot to succor the victims. Whenever there were dead or wounded he would hasten to express his sympathy or offer his aid.

Cardinal Amette was popular with all classes. On many occasions he personally intervened to secure better conditions for workmen and he was as much at home in an assembly of the toilers as he was presiding over some group of the intellectually elite. He aided the Catholic members of the union to secure a substantial advance for bank employes and he published a night work among bakers.

On this occasion, the president of the Red Syndicate of Bakers expressed his public thanks to the Cardinal who felt no little pride at being called "the bakers' Archbishop."

Cardinal Amette craved, encouraged and directed the most varied and most useful works of charity and Catholic action, presiding personally over their sessions. Under his initiative, the diocesan conventions of Paris took a splendid advance, grouping together, every year, as many as 10,000 adherents.

Some realization of the fruitfulness of his work may be gained from the fact that when he shouldered the administration of the diocese, immediately after the breach of the Concordat, he found things in almost critical condition, but in the twelve years of his episcopacy the number of priests ordained each year doubled, Christian schools were placed in thriving condition in all the parishes, sixteen new churches and twenty-nine new chapels were erected and five more churches are now under construction.

Cardinal Amette had the happiness of putting the last stone in the national basilica of the Sacred Heart and of witnessing the never-to-be-forgotten spectacle of its consecration which brought to Montmartre ten cardinals, two hundred bishops and thousands of the faithful.

CHURCH WORK

CATHOLICS DONATE LARGE SUMS

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington, D. C., October 4.— Appeals made to Catholics of the United States in the last six months in behalf of educational, charitable and welfare enterprises have aggregated about \$30,000,000, and indicate the spirit of progressive activity now animating the Church in this country. This total does not include sums raised or sought for the erection of new or the repair of old churches.

Most of the funds which it was contemplated gathering were intended for Catholic education—primary, secondary and higher. The total of the budgets prepared for this purpose was more than \$28,000,000. Charitable institutions—hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged and the like—were to be the beneficiaries of some \$2,700,000 of the aggregate. Welfare work, such as clubs for men and women, community houses, civic betterment, etc., was to receive the remainder of \$500,000. The remainder was to go to miscellaneous activities under Catholic auspices.

MILLIONS GIVEN FOR EDUCATION

The largest amounts to be gathered were the "Archbishop Ireland Educational Fund of \$5,000,000" in the Archdiocese of St. Paul; \$4,000,000 for the endowment of the Seminary of the Detroit diocese; \$3,000,000 for the Catholic University (including a seminary) which Most Rev. Archbishop Mundelein has planned for Chicago; \$3,000,000 for St. Louis University, and \$2,000,000 for the Cathedral grade school and nurses' home in Duluth. Most Rev. Archbishop Hayes is making provi-

sion for an annual income of at least \$500,000 to support Catholic charities in New York.

Not all of this great total of \$30,000,000 was to be obtained at once, but a considerable part of it was for immediate use, and was subscribed within short periods. In many instances the sums named in the appeals were greatly exceeded. Definite figures are not available as to the amounts raised in the last six months for the building and repairing of churches, but the total is believed to be several millions of dollars.

In view of the general response of American Catholics to the calls made upon them in the name of their religion, the decision of the Archbishops and Bishops to consider a survey for an appeal for the support of the National Catholic Welfare Council assumes additional interest. At the recent meeting in Washington the Bishops authorized the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Council to prepare a survey for an appeal to the Catholics of the country for an endowment fund. Until this survey has been made it will not be known what amount it is proposed to raise for the Council, assuming that the Bishops approve the survey.

COUNCIL'S ENDOWMENT FUND

It is the intention of the Hierarchy to continue the Welfare Council's several activities—the departments of education, laws and legislation, social action, lay organizations and press and publicity,—and to bear the expense of these for the next year. The survey is to be made with a view of providing therefor from the Council's permanent endowment.

In the event the survey and recommendations submitted to the Bishops are approved by them, the lay organizations affiliated with the National Catholic Welfare Council will conduct the work of solicitation under the supervision and constant direction of the Hierarchy.

THE BRUTAL TURKS

400 ARMENIANS CORRALLED IN CHURCH AND BURNED TO DEATH

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Constantinople, Sept. 27.—The massacre of Christians in Asia Minor by the rebels under the Turkish so-called nationalist, Mustafa Kemal, gives every sign of reaching greater and more grave proportions. Racial distinctions appear to have nothing whatever to do with the massacres, but it is striking that by far the greater part of the Christians put to death are Armenians.

The latest massacre, of which reliable reports have come in, is stated to have taken place at the village of Boli—in northwest Anatolia. Some 1,000 Kurds, under the leadership of Mustafa Kemal's officers, made a raid on the village and rounded up the men and women, whom they divided into two sections. The men were shot, but the women and children were driven into the village church which was set on fire, and all those inside burned to death. The total number of those put to death in this village is said to have been at least 400, though the number may have been much higher.

The ferocity of these murders of Christians is likely to be increased, since Mustafa Kemal has reformed his nationalist troops under the name of the Senoussi army, which is nothing more than a deliberate attempt to draw over to his side the most ferocious and powerful of the Mohammedan sects. The Senoussis, who were founded by one Sayed Mohammed in 1800, are a kind of Mohammedan heretics, who are distinguished by the cruelty with which they seek to spread their creed. The movement has become very widespread, and its adherents may be found from Fez to Constantinople, and from India to Damascus. The influence and the missionary zeal of the Senoussis are something to be reckoned with, and as they are of the nature of a secret society their affiliations are found throughout the Moslem world.

One of their most striking features is their bitter hatred of all forms of Christianity, and it is under the Senoussi banner that Mustafa Kemal, already a formidable persecutor of the Christian peoples in Asia Minor, has reorganized the forces under his command in his campaign of massacring Christians.

DOWNWARD TREND OF PRICES

WHAT WE MUST LEARN AND DO

The downward trend of prices comes as a blessing to everybody, and the unnatural and exorbitant war prices can not survive much longer. It is not probable that we will get back to a pre-war basis all at once. This we can not expect. It will be better if we reach that point after some time and thus avoid a panic.

LABOR MUST LEARN

It was nearly twenty years after the Civil War before commodities reached the ordinary level and labor never reached the old scale. There will naturally be "ups and downs" before adjustment is made and collusion will try again and again to keep up prices. Labor will need patience and must also be ready to adjust its demands to the lowering of prices. The danger that seriously looms on the horizon is the constant

trend from the farm to the city, although here and there we find a decrease in this movement. The recent census indicates that cities have increased in population seven and a half times as rapid as the country districts. Many of the strictly agricultural counties of Ohio have decreased in country population and towns have increased.

The hope lies however in the natural laws of economics, that necessity will cause a balance the other way, when a question of food arises. The tendency of youth to professional and industrial occupations has been strained and over-worked and there must come a change. One can not but note how earnestly the Church recognizes this fact, when she asked her children, last month, to remember that the present rather than the "ill of the soil," and this month turns to the other side and asks that "The Workers in the Factories" be remembered. If men would only recall the Providence of God and obey His Commandments, what a load of evil would be lifted from the world. If merchants and manufacturers, if laborers and farmers, if all men would take as their motto, the words of St. Paul, read in last Sunday's lesson, "He that stole, let him now steal no more, but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have something to give to him that suffereth need," what a change would soon ensue.—R. C. Gleason in Catholic Columbian.

The attitude of the Church, once denounced as intolerable and cruel, is more and more seen to be the only consistent and possible one. The conviction that no release from the present bond can be obtained will prevent indiscretions that would eventually issue in a desire for a new alliance. The society just established is a vindication of the position of the Church. For the Church from the outset has been just such a society for the upholding of the sanctity of marriage. Through the centuries she has upheld the indissolubility of marriage against the most powerful influences. She has never swerved from the course.

The world has for centuries divorced itself from the Church and Christianity is gradually coming back to the teachings of Christ. For, by his own bitter experience, he has learned that it is impossible to get along without them. Perhaps the day is not far off when society, weary of its mistakes and repentant, will return to a full acceptance of the teachings of revelation which it has cast aside. Every step in this direction ought to be encouraged and welcomed. Rays of light are filtering through the rifts of the clouds and some day the full splendor of the sun of Christian truth will begin to burst upon a world that has become wise through suffering and misfortune.—Catholic Standard Times.

GREAT FORWARD MOVEMENT OF AMERICAN HIERARCHY

The second annual meeting of the Archbishops and Bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States closed on September 23, after having authorized a multiplicity of Catholic efforts that are almost bewildering in their variety and extent. To render possible the execution of their plans the Bishops have further authorized the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Council, by which name the assembly of the entire Hierarchy of the United States is known, to institute a nation-wide appeal for the collection of a fund which shall be used for the permanent support or endowment of all this work. During the coming year, however, the necessary funds are still to be supplied directly by the Hierarchy itself. The five departments through which the Council carries on its activities, and whose budgets it has accepted, are the Departments of Laws and Legislation, of Education, of Social Action, of Lay Organizations, and of Publicity, Press and Literature. Each of these is national in extent, and together they deal with every problem of Catholic life. The coordinating agency is the special task of the Executive Department under Archbishop Hanna. The reports of the various sections make clear that much work has already been accomplished, but the plans mapped out and accepted by the Hierarchy indicate a careful division of work among the different departments which must be productive of extraordinary effects for the good not merely of the Church, but of the entire country. Surveys are to be undertaken; literature to be published; lectures are to be given; organization is to be carried on; provisions are to be made for the immigrants, community houses are to be conducted; the farm question is to be studied; the problem of Negro education is to be seriously taken in hand, the right development of citizenship is to be promoted. Catholic Boy Scout troops and the Big Brother movement are to be encouraged; civic centers are to be planned; women's activity is to be expanded so as to be of the greatest utility to Church and country, day nurseries, clubs and classes for boys and girls are to be instituted and there is further to be a gradual expansion of all branches of the Press Department. Nor will the foreign and domestic missions be overlooked, all of whose interests and enterprises are henceforth to be unified under the direction of the Catholic Board of Foreign Missions.—America.

OBITUARY

SISTER ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA

On October 8th, at the Champlain Valley Hospital, Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sister St. Anthony of Padua—the esteemed Superintendent of the Institution—was called suddenly to her reward. The Rev. Dr. Driscoll, Pastor of St. John's Church, was hurriedly summoned to her bedside and administered the Last Sacraments, after which her soul returned to its Maker.

The sad news of the death of this beloved Sister brought grief to the hearts of her many friends, and especially to her Sisters in religion—the Grey Nuns of the Cross, Ottawa, of which Community Sister Anthony had been a devoted member for almost a quarter of a century.

The deceased Sister, whose family name was Mary A. Lynott, received her education at the Rideau St. and Water St. Convents, Ottawa. After entering the Community she taught a number of years in Our Lady's School, Ottawa, where she won the affection and esteem of her pupils, and others, by the charm of her personality, her devotedness to duty, and her ability in imparting knowledge. Her work as teacher in the Sacred Heart Convent, Eganville, where she taught several years, was much appreciated. There, also, she is affectionately remembered, and her name is in veneration among all who knew her.

In September, 1910, the Champlain Valley Hospital was opened and Sister St. Anthony, whose health was in poor condition, was sent there to recuperate. In a few months she was able to begin her course in training, and after graduation she was named Superintendent of Nurses.

Four years ago when Sister Ann, Foundress and first Superintendent of the C. V. Hospital was transferred to the Pembroke General Hospital, Sister St. Anthony was placed in charge. Her fine qualities of mind and heart admirably fitted her for this new field of labor, and those with whom she worked know how much the Institution owes to her initiative, her executive ability, and her far-sightedness. Every one connected with the Hospital—Doctors, Nurses, and patients—feels a personal loss and is grief-stricken over their devoted Superintendent's death.

A worthy daughter of that heroine of charity, Venerable Mother D'Youville (Foundress of the Grey Nuns) Sister St. Anthony's life exemplified the virtues of both Martha and Mary. Like the former, she was busy about many things all day—and often far into the night—"the one thing necessary" was never lost sight of. This close union with her Divine Master vivified and sanctified every detail of her daily life making her presence a benediction.

Sister St. Anthony is survived by one brother, John of Seattle, one sister, Margaret of Denver; two aunts—Sister St. Thecla of Lowell, Mass., and Miss Helen Gunn, head-nurse of a department in the Champlain Valley Hospital. Both came to Ottawa for the funeral. The Superiors of the Grey Nuns Houses in Buffalo, Ogdenburg, Lowell, Pembroke and Plattsburgh, also Sisters from Champlain Valley Hospital, were present at the funeral service. The remains arrived in Ottawa Monday noon, and on Tuesday morning a Solemn Mass of Requiem was chanted in the Water St. Convent Chapel by Rev. M. Gorman, P. P., of Metonite, assisted by Rev. T. P. Fay, P. P. of St. Brigid's, Ottawa, as deacon and Rev. G. Gorman, of St. Patrick's, Ottawa, as sub-deacon. The funeral was held in the afternoon, when all

of their passions and brings untold miseries upon the several members of the broken-up family. The greatest sufferers in the tragedy of a wrecked home, more effectually blown to fragments than if a hurricane had swept over it, are the innocent children. The assurance of the defenders of divorce has very much abated. The defense is made in a somewhat shame-faced and lame way. Because the actual consequences have given the lie to all those beautiful theories.

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THE FAMILY BUDGET

The "campaign for overalls" is still a humorous memory. It began as a serious plan to reduce the price of clothing; it ended, somewhat under a cloud, as a scheme on the part of enterprising jobbers to get rid of a mass of otherwise unavailable garments. This promising campaign was followed by a second, and a dozen American cities gladly witnessed at least a dozen shops in the act of slashing the price of their wares to seventy or eighty per cent. of the regular values. But, ere long, the suspicion, unworthy, no doubt, that this slashing did not mark the beginning of falling prices so much as the skill of the advertiser in concealing across the national consciousness. In any case, the shops witnessed a remarkably speedy turnover of merchandise, and the turn being at an end, the time of reduced prices also ended. Another "campaign" now threatens the country. It may be genuine, it may be a delusion. But since economic conditions have not notably changed in the last six months, the second theory is more probable than the first.

Is there a way of escape from the abnormal prices which for the last few years have borne with such weight upon the wage-earner? No direct way seems at hand, but there is a way which, were it more widely adopted, would make living at least somewhat easier. It consists simply in the adoption of a family budget, insuring the best adjustment of the family's expenditures to the family's income. Micawber stated the budget proposition with lucidity, although he never adopted it, when he said that the spending of a single shilling beyond the annual income meant the work-house and ruin, while the annual saving of a shilling was the sure road to economic happiness. The budget is the best way of saving the shilling. Without a budget, buying will be at haphazard; articles will be purchased which could have been dispensed with, or will be bought at the wrong time, or in wrong quantities, or in the wrong market. With a budget there will be careful planning and wise expenditure. Above all, a carefully-arranged budget will teach the family a new and more correct view of domestic economy. Too many of us sit down to consider the things which we need. We ought to sit down to consider the things we can get along without.

While its primary purpose is economic, faithful adherence to a budget cannot fail to exert an influence for moral betterment. A penny saved is more than a penny earned; and the penny saved by parental self-sacrifice may now and then be devoted to charitable and religious purposes, or carefully set aside to be added to others, and all to be applied to the future education of the children of the household. If we never know what we can do until we try, the ordinary family never realizes how much it can save until it adopts a budget. A canny statistician has calculated that by unwise purchases, particularly of food and clothing, Americans annually waste about \$1,000,000,000, or about fifty dollars for every American family. If these fifty dollars could be rescued, we should not become rich, but we should be on the way to habits of thrift, and that is better. One excellent way of beginning the rescue is to adopt a family budget. It will teach you what you need, but what is of far greater importance, it will teach you how very many things there are which you do not need at all.—America.

that was mortal of the deceased religious was laid to rest in the Grey Nuns' plot, Notre Dame cemetery. Rev. Father Dalpé, chaplain of Water St. Convent, officiated at the grave. R. I. P.

THE PRICE OF BOVRIL

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WANTED qualified Catholic teacher for S. S. S. No. 10, Adajala. Duties to begin Nov. 1, 1920. School beside church. State qualifications and experience. Salary \$1,200 per annum. Apply to Rev. R. P. Walsh, Sec. Treas. Colgan, Ont. 2192-2

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DIED

LAYTON.—At New Waterford, N. S., on Tuesday, September 28th, 1920, John David, youngest son of the late Ambrose Layton, aged seven months.

GAHAN.—In Montreal, on Wednesday, September 21st, 1920, at late residence, 10 Youville St., Mary Agnes Murray, beloved wife of Matthew J. Gahan. May her soul rest in peace.

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