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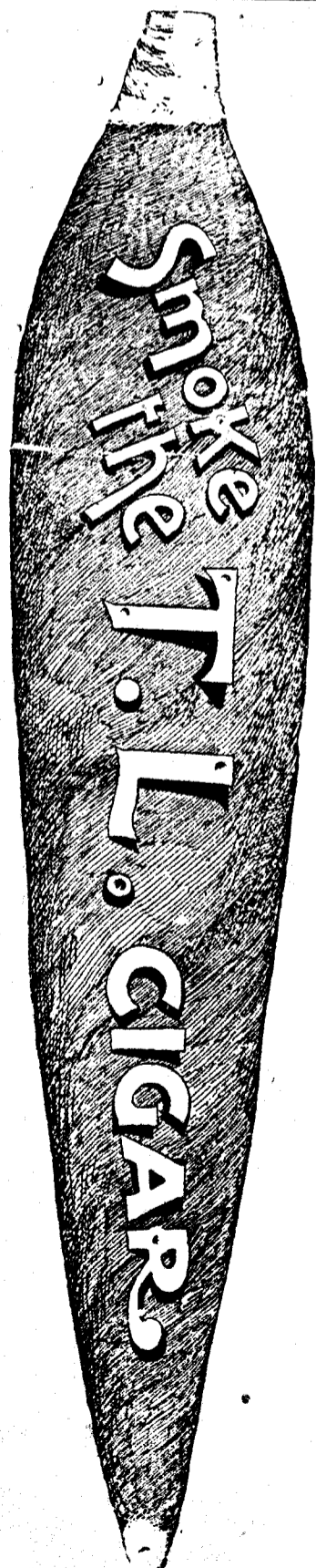
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THE JANUARY INTENTION

The General Intention recommended by the Holy Father for the incoming month of the New Year is Citizenship. It is a life-giving, inspiring theme, a fit and proper subject for the prayers of millions. What is needed to-day is citizenship in the best interpretation of a much abused word; that true love of our country, that larger national aspiration, which must arise within the mind and will of any man to whom his country is not a mere storehouse for his food, not a mere business place for his money, but an object that appeals to what in his ideas is noblest as well as to what in his heart is holiest and best beloved. Wherefore the man who loves his country wishes his country's good.

But, what kind of good must he desire for his country? What kind of good must he earnestly wish and devoutly work for? Love of country includes every order of things that are human and reaches even to the order that is divine. Our physical existence, our material surroundings, our social circumstances, our intellectual atmosphere, the moral breathing and throbbing of our character, are each and all reasons why we should love our country; so in each and all of these orders should be exercised the citizenship to be prayed for, and which is for our country's good.

This citizenship desires material prosperity, farms yielding their products, cities thriving in business enterprises; everywhere good work and good wages; honest energy and deserved success; everywhere thrift, tidiness, taste. This citizenship desires the practical usefulness and the ideal graces of education, the success of sound science and the triumph of noble art. Beyond and above all, it prays for a dignity, an innocence, a sturdiness and a stability of human character that shall render the people worthy of the reverence of the world. Towards this ideal the citizen will humbly but strenuously work.

This citizenship has its grand centre in the Christian home, the abode of human affection and the sanctuary of holy love; that is the truest and highest aspect of a home. There is no place like that home, blessed in love, journeying together, hand in hand, toward that other home where shall one day be united the darling loves of this human spot of exile, without its tears, and the eternal union of the dear ones without good-bye.—Pittsburgh Catholic.

HAWAII'S BISHOP

Returns from his Visit to Rome.

Right Rev. Monsignor Libert Boeynaems, bishop of Hawaii, accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Father Valentine, and three missionaries for the islands, lately passed through the States on his way back from his first adlimina visit to the Holy See. The missionaries accompanying the bishop to Hawaii are the Rev. Fathers Servais Halinde, Rodrigue Frans and Brother Engelbert Kwakman. They are to labor on five of the islands of the Hawaiian group. On the sixth island, Molokai, the leper colony is situated.

Next year Bishop Boeynaems will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his arrival as a missionary in Hawaii. He was consecrated in 1903 in St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco.

Bishop Libert Boeynaems intends never again to leave the Hawaiian Islands. In an interview he said:

"I am Flemish and from Antwerp at that. I have never forgotten anything of that which binds me to my native land, but for the good of the people who have been placed under my care for the success of my mission, and to satisfy my own private feelings, I have become a citizen of the United States. So that even if I am Flemish and a son of Antwerp I am an American by adoption."

Bishop Boeynaems has for the past 24 years been a missionary in the islands which compose the territory of Hawaii, viz: Oahu, Maui, Kawai, Hawaii and Molokai.

He left Honolulu in April last accompanied by Father Valentine. While in the States they had interviews with President Roosevelt and Cardinal Gibbons. They went first to the headquarters of their order in Paris, and while there the superior and members of the order were expelled from France. The headquarters of the congregation is now in Belgium.

The bishop and his secretary were received by the pope who was kind and gracious.

Father Valentine, who accompanies the bishop as his secretary, is undoubtedly the most popular clergyman in the Hawaiian Islands. He is a former member of the volunteer fire department, bandmaster of the Catholic Mission band, organist of the cathedral, director of the choir and is also pastor of St. Augustine's church at Waikiki, Honolulu's aristocratic suburb. In his congregation are included former Queen Liliuokalani, Prince and Princess David Kawananakoa, the Democratic national committeemen from Hawaii, Col. Samuel Parker, former minister of the kingdom and present Republican national committeeman from Hawaii.

The bishop and party sailed from San Francisco on the Asia on November 29. Information has been received that the Federation of Catholic societies and the citizens of Honolulu gave the bishop a welcome that will long be remembered.

PRIEST ENDS STRIKE.

The polishers' strike at the Wehrle stove foundry, Newark, O., inaugurated last June, seems almost ended. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan of St. Francis de Sales church, who has been for three weeks endeavoring to adjust the difference, says that he believes a basis of settlement has been reached, adding: "There is no reason to doubt that the strike will end in a few days. I can state that practically all cause for further trouble is removed and that with a little patience and good sense there can be no further friction."

Father O'Boylan declined to talk of the terms, and the company is reticent. The strike at this foundry, employing 2,500 men, has caused two murders and several shooting and stabbing affrays.

PROTESTANT GIRL

Receives a Silver Medallion From Pope Pius.

Cecil Lacy Evans, the twelve-year-old daughter of Rev. N. Evans, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, Seattle, a few days ago received, through Bishop O'Dea, from Pope Pius, a silver medallion. Last summer the child picked up in the street a stone with a perfect white cross in the centre of it. When Bishop O'Dea left Seattle for his periodical visit to Rome several months ago, he carried with him this natural curiosity in a carefully sealed package for his holiness from little Miss Evans. The Bishop delivered it, and in return the pope sent the little Protestant child the medallion.

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