nristianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Oatholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

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PAGAN GOVERNOR'S ESTEEM DELEGATE'S TACTFUL ELOQUENCE

Shanghai, China, July 5. - A dramatic and propitious event in the life of the Church in the Father of Mercy of all the living. "This magnificent senate of fifty with the great Plenary Council of the Catholic Church in China, just ended.

It came at a banquet significantly tendered the Fathers of the Council the Christians of China and the

chief authorities, all pagan, of the province in which Shanghai is situ-ated and of the city itself. At this banquet, General Ho-Feng-ling, the pagan Military Governor, in an address, turned to the vener-ble Bishons surrounding him and able Bishops surrounding him and said

We think ourselves fortunate in having these fifty and more Bishops as valued collaborators. Our nation it could never destroy the Pontifias valued collaborators. Our nation will be grateful to you for the great benefits you have brought. "Our Chinese listen to you with

respect, and ever are coming to understand better the aim of your untouched—even become remained religion.

We are sure that this Council will greatly further the moral pro- belong to all nationalities, they gress of our country.

To this striking expression of high steem, veneration and welcome to one soul with the Pope; they feel catholicity, from a high pagan official, the Apostolic Delegate, Arch-bishop Celso Constantini, replied feelingly, expressing his thanks and that of the Church and the Bishops for the splendid feeling shown in China toward the Catholic Church and its efforts.

In accordance with the wish of the Apostolic Delegate, the banquet took place in the building of the of charity founded by the work Pope, to whom Christ said : art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My Church." Those who illustrious and generous Christian, Mr. Lo-Pa-ling, and maintained by both Christians and pagans in Shanghai, itself a symbol of the built it in the sand. mutual esteem and cooperation of the Church and the Chinese people. Besides the Military Governor, the Prefect, the President of the Tribunal and the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs attended. These officials sat with the Apostolic Delegate. Then, alternating about the table, were seated the Apostolic Vicars and other high Chinese brated in China. officials

CHINESE APPRECIATION OF CHURCH General Ho Feng-ling expressed the highest esteem and admiration for Archbishop Constantini.

It is the duty of the State," he said. "to govern men : but religion alone teaches us to govern our-selves. Civil law is modified He thus glimpsed that truth which Christ the Divine Redeemer, re-vealed later on in all its purity, according to the times and circumstances, but religion, notwithstand-ing all the past and present difficulties, is always the same. It is foreign missionaries first came to propagate religion in China, but till now there have only been Bishops among us. You, Your Excellency, are the first Archbishop to come to honor us with your presence. (What you do to My little ones, you

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE recognize them; they pray God for the peace and prosperity of China; they are apostles who preach the fraternity of mankind. Respecting President Coolidge, speaking by elephone last night from the White the patriotism of all nations, they reveal to men the significance of

House to a dinner given on board the Leviathan for the fifty-three life and point out in the heavens the Father of Mercy of all the

and more

Boy Scouts who will sail on the liner today for Copenhagen to represent this country in the inter-national scout field meets, declared Bishops summarizes all the great history of the missions in China, which is a history of love and Christian civilization. It is the that the fundamentals of American institutions were reverence for nature, reverence for law and revfirst time that so solemn a Council has met in China, but the humble erence for God. Franciscan who six centuries ago

These three things, the President said, also are the fundamental teachings of the Boy Scouts, and he was the first to come to China had the same faith, burned with himself had learned them in his boysame flame of charity, obeyed the Pope as we obey him. These prinhood on the farm. Mr. Coolidge told his listeners that he was thrilled at the thought

TO BOY SCOUTS

N. Y. Times, July 26

ciples of unity surpass the limits of space and time. The Pope has no armies, but all the Catholics in the world obey him. Time has deof his audience, "for I never address boys without thinking that among them may be a boy who will sit in the White House. Somewhere there are boys who will be Presidents of our cate. The recent War has shaken and overturned the West; but the railroads, Presidents of our colleges, of banks, owners of splendid farms and useful industries, members of Congress, representatives of our people in foreign lands. That is the heritage of the American boy." untouched—even become greater. "These venerable bishops speak

all the languages of the world, they The President closed his speech with this strong sentence : ome from the far parts of China. "The third is a reverence for God. It is hard to see how a great man can be an atheist. Without the sustaining influence of faith in a themselves brothers and work with joy, enduring any discomfort in order to obey God's command to propagate His Kingdom on earth. divine power we could have little faith in ourselves. We need to feel that behind usis intelligence and love. "You, O Chinese citizens, who have such a high idea of family and Doubters do not achieve : skeptics not contribute ; cynics do not do

patriarchal authority, you may well understand the magnificent beauty create. TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH of this Christian family which has been made by God, and recognize as The President's address was as common and universal Father, the

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follows Delegates of the Boy Scouts of America: You are sailing to-morrow to represent your organiza-

wish to build it away from this rock tion at an international[®] gathering of the Boy Scouts to be held at Copenhagen. As Honorary President of your body, I desire to give you a word of farewell and to The Apostolic Delegate then re-called the example of the ancient venerable councils of the first cenexpress my hope that you may have a pleasant and successful journey

turies of the Church, and compared which will be productive of much them with the solemn assembly, surrounded by the piety of the faithful, which was then being celegood to yourselves and your associates. There was no Boy Scout organization in my boyhood : but every boy who has the privilege of growing up Speaking of the works of charity, he opportunely mentioned a teach-ing of Confucius in which was symbolized the future law of Chrison a farm learns instinctively the three fundamentals of scouthood. The first is a reverence for nature. Boys should never lose their love of tian charity. "Your sage," he declared, "said the fields and the streams, the mountains and the plains, the open that one of the supreme duties of life is that of relieving the poverty of children and of old people and meriting the confidence of friends. places and the forests. That love

will be a priceless possession as your years lengthen out. There is an instructive myth about the giant Antaeus. Whenever, in a contest, he was thrown

down, he drew fresh strength from his mother, the earth, and so was thought invincible. But Hercules

These are not only some of the fundamentals of the teachings of the Boy Scouts, they are the funda-mentals of our American institu-THE "TWELFTH" IN ULSTER THE CAVAN AND MONAGHAN If you will take them with you, LODGES TESTIFY TO THE

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if you will be living examples of them abroad, you will make a great contribution toward a better understanding of our own country, and receive in return a better under-standing of other countries, for you will find in foreign lands to a very large extent exactly what you carry there yourselves. I trust that you can show to your

foreign associates in the great Scout movement that you have a deep reverence for the truth, and are determined to live by it; that you wish to protect and cherish your own country and contribute to the well-being, right-thinking and true-living of the whole world

living of the whole world. AS CLEAR AS IF HE WAS PRESENT

The President's remarks occupied about fifteen minutes and were re-ceived in amplifiers in the great

Immediately following his speech the boys gave three cheers for the President, led by Scout McRay of Fort Wayne, Ind., their cheer leader. They also dispatched a telegram for the President at the White House conversion does White House, expressing deep appreciation of his message, and pledging that they would keep in mind and practice the principles he already borne fruit. A CONTRAST IN COURTESY

so ably set before them. The Danish Minister, Constantin At the same meeting the Rev. Mr. Magee stated that a Protestant Church deputation had been badly received by the Belfast government Brum, sent a message to the fare-well dinner from Bar Harbor, Me., saying that a warm welcome was assured the United States scouts in Copenhagen. Southern government.

At the Orange demonstrations in URGED TO BE "FINE FELLOWS" the Six Northern counties the ora-

Colin H. Livingston of Washing-ton, D. C., President of the Boy Scouts, told the scouts in his address to leave the impression in Europe that Americans are fine fellows, "and never if we can help it, will James E. West, Chief Scout Exec-utive, spoke of the interest which

the jamboree, which is to begin on Aug. 16, had awakened, and hoped that the people of this country would be stimulated to greater and local government elections are conducted on the principle of Proeffort for the boyhood of the nation. which, he stated, was allowed to stumble into citizenship, handi-capped and unprepared for the tremendous responsibilities of later life.

PRIEST PHILOSOPHER RETIRES

are Protestants and a good propor-tion of the members of the Lower By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) A remarkable anniversary was observed in Germany this year when the eighty-seventh birthday

of Dr. Constantin Gutberlet, priest-FAIRNESS IN NAMING JUDGES professor at Fulda, was celebrated. Dr. Gutberlet has just resigned his

promote the enthusiasm and zeal of the members of the Holy Name Society and the greater efficiency of the work of this splendid organization.

> "And even as I am desirous that every Catholic man in the diocese be a member of the Holy Name Society, so too would I be gratified to see as large an attendance from

Dublin, July 21.—There were two satisfactory features of this year's celebration of the Twelfth of July by the Orangemen in the North of Chicago as possible at your coming convention, and may they bring back with them and communicate to their associates a greater fervor for the work of the Society and a more intense devotion to Christ's Holy Name." Ireland. One was the absence of the disorderly scenes which have

ROME CELEBRATES POPE'S FEAST DAY

By Monsignor Enrico Pucci (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Rome, Italy.—For years the Cath-olic world has celebrated the Pope's "Feast-Day" on the anniversary of his coronation. The city of Rome also celebrates it each year with an ever-growing enthusiasm, but on the Feast of the Holy Apostles, SS. Peter and Paul. This is the most fortune of being the home of the living Pope but also contains the Tomb of the First. In this way the first and last links of that golden chain which has passed down through the centuries binding humanity to God are both remembered in one fervent act of homage and thanks-

This year the Pope's "Feast-Day was proclaimed by the publication of a leaflet published by "The Italian Federation of Catholic men" which is a powerful organization founded in accordance with the wish of His Holiness Pius XI. and which London, Eng. — Seven War vet-erans were ordained to the priest-hood by Cardinal Bourne at St. Edmund's College, Ware. They all a general account of the mission of but courteously received by the single group. This leaflet contains a general account of the mission of the Papacy, a biography of Pius XI., a resume of the principal acts of His Pontificate, and a warm invita-Cormiston, was received into the tion for the Holy Year. It was widely distributed by all the Roman

CEREMONIES IN ST. PETER'S

the south, Parliamentary elections mass was intoned by His Eminence the Cardinal Archpriest Merry del Val. But what was really touching was the great number of Catholics who flocked to Holy Communion. Individually, in small groups united portional Representation in order to insure that the minority is fairly represented. In the Six-Counties, on the other hand, proportional representation in both Parliamen-tary and Local Government elec-Individually, in small groups, united in innumerable representations of tions has been abolished, notwith-standing the protests of the Cathoassociations and parishes, during lic minority there. About half the members of the Free State Senate the whole morning they poured into the greatest Temple of Christendom. Around each of the many Confessionals-where the Vatican Con-House are also Protestants ; while in the Six County Parliament the interruption at each of the altars which were always surrounded by Church.

people awaiting the moment to receive Holy Communion. Each one offered his Communion for the for the former of the In the South, four out of the nine High Court Judges recently apointed are Protestants; North, only one of the five High Court Judges is a Catholic. Pope's intentions.

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Toulouse, France, July 19.-Mar-shal Foch's eldest sister, Mile. Foch, died Tuesday at the family home in Department of Haute Garonne, at the age of eighty-two. She passed all her life at the massion, which is known as Valentine.

Paris, France.—Mgr. Florent de la Villerabel, Bishop of Annecy, has decided that the young priests of his diocese must hereafter pass an examination annually during the first five years after their ordination, and a sixth examination during the tenth year after their ordina-

Austin, Texas.—A course in Boy Leadership is to be given at St. Edward's College here Angust 11-21, according to announcement made by the Very Rev. Matthew Schuma-cher, C. S. C., President of the College. Professor Ray Hoyer, head

of the graduate department of Boy Guidance at the University of Notre Dame, will conduct the course

Berlin, July 1.-According to recent statistics there are now in Germany 486 religious institutions of men and 6,316 convents of women. The majority of them are in Bavaria. The Franciscans head the list with 39 houses and 1.827 religious. The Benedictines have 28 establishments with 1,347 religious and the Jesuits have 26 houses with 328 religious. Baton Rouge, La., July 11.-The bill providing for the asexualization of all feeble-minded in State insti-

tutions has been defeated in the Louisiana House of Representatives. Archbishop Shaw of New Orleans had issued a strong statement against it following its passage recently by the Senate.

It was Church whilst in the Army.

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Paris, France. - One step more has been taken toward the establishment of the Sunday day of rest for the newspaper world. The Govern-The principal center of this cele-bration was the Vatican Basilica. The deven-ment has decided that the Journal the usual pomp and the Pontifical Mass was intoned by His Eminence the Cardinal Archiviert Monnet to be made up on Sunday,

perfectly safe condition. It has to face stiff competition. Mr. **W.** B Yeats advocates a tax of 50% ad valorem on German glass until such time as the state of the money market becomes normal between fessors heard confessions - was a England, Ireland and Germany, Masses were celebrated without for the stained glass manufactured for the stained glass manufactured the country is the Catholic in

famous Catholic Civil War general was unveiled Wednesday in a ceremonial in which leaders of the Church, the city and the State took part. The equestrian statue, heroic size, done in bronze by Guton Borglum, stands at the head of Lincoln Park, one of the most mpressive and prominent sites in the city. Providence, R. I., July 11.—The Rev. James C. McCarthy, of this city, who has just been appointed a member of the editorial staff of staff of The Providence Visitor, the diocesan paper, by Bishop Hickey of Providence, has been sent to the Columbia school of Journalism for a course before taking up his new duties. It is believed this progressive action s the first of its kind in the diocesan newspaper field. Paris, France. - Alexander J. Hogarty, former athletic trainer at Duquesne University and Knights of Columbus athletic director in France after the Armistice, is coach Brazilian track and field of the team in the Olympic Games here. Hogarty went to Brazil three years ago as a pioneer instructor in amateur sports in South America. In spite of the difficulties due to lack of knowledge of athletics among the people generally, he has and. The influence of Gatheries and mas successes and has successe

tory was somewhat more restrained than usual, though a few speakers still indulged in criticisms of the southern government. Thus, at the Enniskillen meeting, Captain H. Dixon, a member of the Six-County Clubs and Associations. Parliament, complained that Pro-testants in the South were not adequately represented in the Southern legislature. The truth is that in

that the rights and liberties of minorities were being respected in the twenty six Southern counties and Orangemen had nothing to fear living Pope but also contains the

often marked the celebration in the intense past; and the other was the tribute Name. paid by Orangemen in the Twenty six southern counties to the liberty and toleration they enjoy. The members of the Orange Lodges in the counties of Cavan

and Monaghan were especially outspoken in their praise of their Cath-olic neighbors. At the Monaghan meeting a reso-

FAIRNESS OF CATHOLIC

NEIGHBORS

lution was passed recognizing the determination of Southern Ireland clear as if he had been on board the vessel, and it created a profound impression among the Boy Scouts and the guests, numbering about the the rights and liberties of

and Orangemen had nothing to fear so long as they met in a law abiding manner. The government, he added, had given practical proof of its desire for fair-play. Orange-men, he went on, should not be slow to appreciate this. He believed the

Catholics have no spokesman.

populace in the North.

spirit displayed towards them had giving.

Since your arrival you have do unto Me. religious affairs. And now you are duty of our Government to proto see the interest you take in them and we think ourselves fortunate in having these fifty and more Bishops as valued collaborators. Our nation will be grateful to you for such great benefits.

Shanghai is a great commercial port, but it has also the distinction of being the first place being the first place where missionaries came to preach religion. It is, therefore, fitting that the Council should take place here. It attracts almost everyone's attention and promises to give abundant fruits. Our Chinese look upon you and listen to you with respect, and ever are coming to understand better the aim of your religion. The ideas of charity and union for a wider diffusion of good will will certainly be developed. We are sure that this Council wil greatly assist the moral progress

of our country. "To the Pope and Your Excellency we wish the greatest pros-perity."

replied eloquently, thanking every-body for the splendid hospitality and for the homage paid to the certeria discussion of the placing on monuments to the dead of symbols which would de-prive these monuments of their Catholic religion.

"You have understood," he said, "all the importance of this solemn congress of all the Bishops of for their own interests or for able form of tribute.

giving precept of love and explain-

RECALLS EARLY COUNCILS

resided in Pekin, and your virtues have already gained the esteem and confidence of the Chineše people. "We, O Chinese brothers," con-cluded the Archbishop, "only want to make you know Christ, and we estorer. With calm and sweetness you direct | are certain that His law contains treasures of well-being and social here in Shanghai to reunite in progress for your immense country. council around you more than fifty May God hear our prayer and bless Bishops of China, with the aim of augmenting your charitable and educational works. It is also the material and moral progress. in peace, in work, in concord, and in Material progress will never be mote these works, but we rejoice perfect if it is not joined to moral progress, because men are not machines, but immortal spirits."

The speech was greeted with great applause by both Christians and pagans. The impression that the Chinese Plenary Council made in every circle was highly satisfac-

tory. This discourse by the Apos-tolic Delegate published and reprinted everywhere, has been great-ly admired and appreciated. Beyond doubt a new epoch for Cathol-cism in China will date from this lands. Council of Shanghai.

FRENCH MAYOR FAILS TO BANISH CROSS

up a nation wherein any boy may aspire to anything. That great Paris, France.-The mayor of a small town in Picardy recently signed an order prohibiting the achievement was not wrought with-out blood and sacrifice. Make firm placing of crosses or religious your resolution to carry on nobly what has been so nobly begun.

emblems on a memorial monument erected on one of the squares of the Let this nation under your guid He claimed that his decision ance, be a finer nation. Resolve was based on the law which permits that the sacrifices by which your mayors to prevent any manifesta-tions capable of causing disturbance disturbance that the sacrifices have been pur-chased will be matched by a sacri-

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE'S REPLY To this and other speeches, all inspired by the same sentiments of the parish priest, the Council of State annulled the decision of the Mayor, declaring that while it is the parish priest, the council of the same sentiments of the parish priest, the council of the parish priest, the parish priest, the council of the parish priest, the taining influence of faith in a divine power we could have little faith in ourselves. We need to feel that behind us is intelligence and true character, they cannot, with-out exceeding their authority, prolove. Doubters do not achieve

skeptics do not contribute ; cynics hibit, as the Mayor of Fouilly has do not create.

done, the placing of crosses and re-China, who write in characters of gold a date in the history of the Chinese Church. These shepherds of souls have not come to Shanghai is a part of an unending plan.

minds, and for our overburdened spirits there is strength in the hills, age. In the Catholic Church, age has if only we will lift up our eyes. Re-

never been an obstacle to appoint-ments and honors, and recently member that nature is your great there have been plenty of instances of pastors, deans, and even bishops The second is a reverence for law. remember the town meetings of my and Popes, who have passed eighty years and still discharged heavy owhood, when the citizens of our ittle town met to levy taxes on and responsible duties. In civil life, England for a long time has themselves and to choose from their own number those who should be pensioned off its officials at sixty-five, and recently that plan has their officers. There is something in every such meeting, in every been adopted in Germany. But election, that approaches very near to the sublime. I am thrilled at the thought of even in ecclesiastical life, it is

seldom a professor is found dis-charging his duties at eighty-seven. my audience tonight, for I never Dr. Gutberlet was born in 1837 at address boys without thinking that among them may be a boy who will Geismar, that ancient city where St. Boniface cut down the sacred oak of the god Donar. He has written a long series of books and sit in this White House. Some where there are boys who will be Presidents of our railroads, Presi-dents of colleges, of banks, owners articles, exegetical, theological and philosophical, some of which have of splendid farms and useful indus-tries, members of Congress, reprebecome standard texts in scientific philosophicai circles. sentatives of our people in foreign

He has been a professor at Fulda He has been a professor at Fulda for sixty years, and for many years has been canon at the Fulda Cathe-dral. Essentially modest and pious, be did not desire any festivities on THE HERITAGE OF THE AMERICAN BOY That is the heritage of the American boy. It was an act of magnification of he did not desire any festivities on the occasion $\circ f$ his anniversary, and and replaced by a more efficient system of control. But these abol-ished Boards consisted of Catholics as well as Protestants, and included can boy. It was an act of magnifieven declined the ovation the students, who know him as "the grand old man," planned for him.

> HERRIOT REARED IN PRIEST HOME

Paris, France.-M. Herriot, the new President of the Council, went a short time ago for a visit to Troyes, the city where he was born, and to the village of Saint Pouange, where he spent his childhood in the village For M. Herriot, in whom rectory. the anti-clericals today place all their hopes, was reared by the pastor of Saint Pouange, Abbe

ollin, who was his great uncle M. Herriot expressed the desire to visit the rectory. The present pastor of the church invited him to Faith is the great motive power, Herriot consented. Observing the September 18-20 next. cruets near the altar, the Premier went up and examined them. "They are the same ones," he said. "This one is cracked. I did that in part : one day when I was serving Mass.

These comparisons are the more ORANGEMEN ALARMED convincing when it is remembered AT CATHOLIC GROWTH that in the South. Protestants constitute only 10% of the populace, while Catholics form 34% of the

Dublin, Ireland.-Some of July Orange sermons are a striking tribute to the strength and growing Another unfair complaint was

made at an Orange meeting. The Rev. T. C. Hammond, M. A., of power of the Catholic Church The Rev. J. Tolland, a Presby-Dublin, speaking at the demonstra-tion in Belfast, criticised the action terian Minister, in the course of a sermon in Belfast, viewed with tion in Berrast, criticised the action of the Southern Government in changing the composition of the National Education Board and the Intermediate Education Board. Protestant members had, he said, been dismissed and Catholics apapprehension the fact that since 1914 there had been 48,000 converts to Catholicism in England. He said it would be a great thing if the Orange institution could spend some of its money on Protestant propa-ganda work "either by employing pointed in their places. There is no ground whatever for saving that agents or assisting agencies in send-ing out the word of God to our Protestants have been dismissed to make room for Catholics. No such complaint has been made by any

fellow-countrymen." 'The Rev. A. Patton, addressing an Orange lodge, said :

"Rome is prepared to use any and every means to conquer the Pro-testantism of the British Isles, in which event it will be conquered throughout the world."

Some of the most active and clever Catholics were, he added, on several Catholic bishops. The new system of control had been urged the press of Great Britain and Ire-The influence of Catholics on land.

tration" in the northern six counties. Catholics, he said, are cap-turing land and houses. Still another Orange minister declared that New York, July 25.—The Very Rev. Michael J. Ripple, O. P., P. G., National Director of the Holy Name

Empire left to us." A Methodist clergyman declared Society, today made public a letter that he received from His Eminence that the Protestants of the north-George Cardinal Mundelein, Archeast area were really safeguarding bishop of Chicago, endorsing the the Protestant faith of England and convention of the Holy Name Society to be held in Washington, Scotland, as well as their own. These utterances reveal the under-

passed by the Belfast Parliament making it practically impossible for Catholics to obtain representation on local governing bodies. Description of the presentation practically impossible for catholics to obtain representation on local governing bodies. ment that has for its object to on local governing bodies.

Rochester, N. Y.-Ten thousand Knights of St. John of North pursuing a policy of "peaceful pene-America and their ladies assembled here July 14, 15, 16, and 17 for their 35th International and 9th the Protestants of the six counties in the northeast had set to work to entrench themselves "within the borders of the small part of the

of St. John to safeguard "our country as well as our Church" against ' the un-American organization which is now becoming so strong in this country." He demanded remorseless warfare on what he characterized as the six

lying motive of the legislation great outstanding evils of the pres-passed by the Belfast Parliament ent day, divorce, race suicide, the

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

for years by Protestants and Catho-lics alike and is generally welcomed on the ground that it is more effective and progressive.

APPROVES

Cardinal Mundelein's letter reads

"Gladly do I endorse any move-