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

Catholic Record.

CHAPLAIN URGES WIDER

BROTHERHOOD

## VOLUME XLVII.

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### THE BLACK LEGEND OF SPAIN

AMERICAN PROFESSOR GIVES FACTS ABOUT A COUNTRY MUCH MALIGNED

Editor of the New York Times :

Woodrow Wilson loved to tell the story of Charles Lamb's famous remark apropos of hate. Having inveighed one day most bitterly against a certain man, Lamb was not even the little villages of Eng-asked by a bystander: "But have you ever met him?" "Of course or the hill towns of Italy—not even not," replied Lamb : "I can't hate a man I know !"

Theodore Roosevelt once said "The twentieth century is South America's." The nations with which we are most closely bound, commercially and politically, are the countries of our own hemi-sphere, most of which are Spanish prophyre. It is sitally important ringed speaking. It is vitally important that we should understand these neighbors, and that they should understand us. People of vision on both sides are agreed on the method to pursue. We must learn each other's language. English is a required subject in most of the secondary schools of Latin America. planet. Spanish is being studied to an un-precedented extent in American schools and colleges. Such men as the Hon. John W. Weeks, Secretary of War; the Hon. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; the Hon. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and the Hon. William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, have urged that the Spanish language and literature be

studied in every American school. Indeed, Mr. Hoover says : "We must take particular care to see that the study of Spanish, if not made compulsory, is at least made possible in all our secondary schools."

But we still have a few people, some of them rather prominent, who have not realized the cultural mportance of the Spanish race and of its literature, its art, its architecture, its music, its services to mankind. In short, they are suffering from the after-effects of what the Spaniards call the "Black Legend"

What is the "Black Legend ?" It the Spanish bogy-man, carefully developed through centuries by one or another political enemy of Spain, which represents the Spaniard as ignorant, or cruel, or immoral, or all of these combined, and as having produced nothing worth while to justify his presence on the earth. What is the remedy? Education. It would take an unbelievable amount of stubbornness or wilfulness to maintain such an attitude after a fair examination of Spanish history, of Spanish literature, of Spanish culture in general. Indeed. Spanish culture in general. Indeed, the American who merely follows the course of current events must have received much light upon the subject from the newspapers in the last two years. Here are a few instances: In 1922 Jacinto Benavente re-ceived the Nobel Prize for Litera-ture, the second Spanish winner of that international hoop. The fol-

cles, with innumerable illustrations, dealing with Spain. The author of one of them, Ralph Adams Cram, one of our most distinguished architects, says : "After thirty-five years of inter-

Munich, Jan. 24.—Opponents of the school clauses in the Bavarian Concordat with the Holy See are mittent travel in all parts of Europe, during which anything beyond the Pyrenees was regarded foes of the basic principles of the German Commonwealth and are with serene indifference, I at last encountered Spain, and since that advocating nothing less than purest State absolutism, Dr. Gerlich, one of the ablest Protestant writers in Germany, has declared in a vigor-ous statement in the Munchener Neueste Nachrichten, of which he eventful six months of revelation nothing else seems to matter much, or the hill towns of Italy-not even (and with shame be it be spoken!) not even Palermo or Venice or Car-cassone. The only call is 'Back to is editor.

be editor. Dr. Gerlich particularly resents the contention that the Concordat would place an influence over Bavarian schools which is irrecon-ciable with the dignity of the Why ? Not wholly for its archi-German nation. He brands as merely stupid the reproach that Bavarian Catholics have neglected tecture perhaps, and its other arts, though these are sufficiently com-pelling. Chiefly it may be because here is a sort of sacred preserve, ringed with seas and ramparted their patriotic duties. "It may well be said," he de-clares, "that without the help of by high mountains, and so per-mitted to retain some of the real the majority of the Catholic popu-lation of Bavaria, it would have been impossible for that country in values in life, lost long since by the highly civilized and progressive communities of this unhappy the last few years to observe and follow a national policy." Taking up the defense of the Concordat, he

Here follows the most telling part of Mr. Cram's article—the truth about Spain, seen through the eyes of a reliable American ob-server, who previously, by his own admission, had been indifferent to "Here we have to do with a most decisive point in the whole struc-

Spain: "It is not a land of haughty ture of the German commonwealth, which is based on the principle of free self-determination of the individual citizen, that is to say on hidalgos and profligate caballeros lording it over a brutalized peas-antry, but the only place I know the idea that parents possess supreme right of determination in not priest-ridden and rotten with superstition, but the one place ciple, the faithful citizen b prindetermination for himself and his children as has the would be freegelical and a sane and normal part of the lives of nine persons out of ten. The people are not made savage by bullfights and black memories of the Inquisition; they thinker. "He who combats confessional

schools and demands establishment are kindly, generous, gentle with children, merciful to animals, courof undenominational schools defends a principle which has much to do with everything else, but nothing to do with free self-determination teous beyond belief, self-respecting, austere, ascetic and disdainful of physical comfort and physical suffering. Spain is not backward of the citizen in his quality as father or mother, and which is nothing but the expression of and degenerate just because it is not purest State absolutism." given over to industrialism, covet-

A BASIC GERMAN PRINCIPLE

CONCORDAT IN

BAVARIA

ous commerce and predatory finance FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE but truly in the vanguard of real Dr. Matt, Minister of Public Worship, made a sane, able and fair statement of the Government's civilization because it estimates these things at their true worth and has preserved something of the old position in the controversy. He said : "The Bavarian Government sense of comparative values." PROFESSOR H. G. DOVLE. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19, 1925. are of opinion that nothing must remain undone to preserve Chris-tian schools in the future. For its main part, the population of Bavaria bases its convictions on the Christian

"IDEAL HOSPITAL"

COUNTRY'S EXPERTS ASSIST view of the world, and if the State is to take children away from their IN PLANNING

parents, it must give them a guar-antee that the education of these Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23 .- More than 100 eminent medical and hospital authorities and hospital children will be carried out in such a way as to meet the wishes of the parents. Freedom of conscience of parents must be respected in the same manner as freedom of conscience of teachers. "Having a due regard to the course of history and to the develop-ment of the Church and the State,

# AFTER LONG NEGLECT CATHOLIC COMPOSER HAILED AS A CENIUS AS A GENIUS

(Cologne Corres) lent, N. C. W. C.) Cologne, Jan. 12.—Another of those strange but gratifying instances where a genius is suddenly acclaimed by the world after being neglected for generations, is sweep-ing Austria and Germany, with the subject this time a singer, teacher and organist of an ancient Augus-

tinian college. The man is Anton Bruckner, an chaplain, made an address, in which Austrian composer of the Augus-tinian college, St. Florian's, at Linz. he said : Neglected during his entire life, scarcely heard of until the last few hip united in American brother-hood. From Washington we have years, his compositions are spring-ing into tremendous popularity on the occasion of the hundredth anniinherited a system of government consecrated to the welfare of all, regardless of race or creed. Upon versary of his birth. At first it was Catholics who acclaimed him, for much of his music was sacred. a union of minds and of hearts we built our national life ; out of many we became one. but now Protestants have realized "As the union grew in the inter-est of the common welfare, Ameri-canism warmed the land with the holy flame of brotherhood. From his greatness and taken up his com-By some he is hailed as positions. a second Wagner. Throughout his life, Bruckner

Bunker Hill to the Argonne the blood of American patriots holds us was not privileged to hear a single one of his compositions given, so obscure was he. Now his pupil, Ferdinand Lowe, music director of one people. Brotherhood is there-fore with us no empty word. Wien, and Siegmund von Hausegger, the composer, of Styria, have taken cause our religious principles differ ? By no means. Was brotherthe lead in recognizing his genius. They presented his Third and hood endangered or religious prin-ciple sacrificed when a Catholic Seventh Symphonies at the jubilee festivals, and overnight he became

Austria. There are nine of these Bruckner symphonies, and they are hailed as the most powerful representations of the ecclesiastical and regular Merritt to hear the confessions of 500 Catholic reserves for the Second atmosphere. Their harmonies are said to suggest gigantic cathedrals of wonderful Gothic architecture, Marne; when a California Jew brought to me on the train at Camp Merrit this Catholic buddy filled with incense and impelling the hearer to bow the knee before the Holy Sacrament. Even more power-ful and more of a religious nature alone? who lacked the courage to come ful and more of a religious under are Bruckner's ecclesiastical com-positions, his Te Deum, his 150th Parlm and especially his Masses. When Americans know one another. Then we are eager to learn and quick to sympathize with our broth

grandeur. Bruckner's Masses were presented er's need. In the spirit of the Prince of Peace, with whom there is in the largest churches in Munich at Christmas time, as well as in catheneither Jew, nor Gentile, bond nor free, let us cherish this American drals and churches in other cities. His works now appear on the pro-grams of Protestant ecclesiastical ideal of brotherhood. and secular concerts. Papers of all religious complexions in long articles praise him as a genius.

Music commentators in Germany and Austria, in discussing the sin-gular neglect of Bruckner's genius, recall that Wagner experienced the same discouraging treatment when he was producing his magnificent compositions. magistrate, received 172 out of possible 192 valid ballots.

STATE CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRIEST

General Assembly, in session at Berne, M. Musy was given an enthusiastic reception by his fellow townsmen. In a speech, de-Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 23.—The Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Sheppard, Vicar General of the Diocese of Newark, and one of the most widely known and loved members of the Catholic clergy in the East, died

The mayor has issued a statement

and again he had received testimon-

ials of the great regard in which he

Monsignor Sheppard was born in

Paterson, N. J., and was educated at Seton Hall and St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md. Or dained in 1876 and appointed assist-

ant at St. Patrick's Cathedral

here, he was made Vicar General of

the Diocese in 1902, and in the fol-lowing year Pope Leo XIII. raised

The State Senate resolutions on

death of Monsignor Sheppard

"The Senate of New Jersey learns

with extreme regret of the death at

Jersey City this morning of Monsig-

nor John Augustus Sheppard, Vica

eaves the State bereaved but mind-

the rank of a Domestic

was held by thousands.

him to Prelate.

the

said :

## INDIANA'S SENATE TOLERANT

BILL PROHIBITING WEARING A **RELIGIOUS GARB IN PUBLIC** SCHOOLS DEFEATED

Indianapolis, Jan. 22 .- The pro-At a-meeting of the Fresno sector of the Association of the Army of the United States, held in Fresno, Calif., Rev. Martin Keati.g, rector posal to prohibit any person from wearing a religious garb or emblem while teaching in the Public schools was killed by the Indiana State Senate Wednesday by a vote of of the Church of Our Lady of Vic-tory, this city, and a former army forty to six. The vote sustained a majority report from the Education Committee which recommended that action on the bill be indefinitely "The need of the hour is a citizenpostponed.

Importance attaches to the Senate's action on this measure since the bill was one of a series of Upon 'Americanization and education' proposals fostered by Walter Bos-sert, Ku Klux Klan leader in Indiana. The vote was regarded here as something in the nature of a test of strength as between the Bossert faction and those elements which either oppose the Klan or will not go along with it in its more extreme proposals.

AIMED AT CATHOLICS

"Is brotherhood endangered befrom various Senators that the measure was aimed at the Catholic Church.

Senator George W. Sims (Vigo County, Rep.,) author of the bill, led the fight for favorable action on the Senate floor. He declared there are six counties in Indiana in which members of religious sects, with their insignia, are teaching in the Public schools and receiving compensation for their services. This situation, he asserted, was contrary to the Constitution.

This argument of Senater Sims' was combatted later on it in the debate by Senator Walter L. Moorhead (Marion County, Rep.,) who said that an investigation of the situation in the counties to which nator Sims had referred, disclosed that in those communities the township trustees with the acquiescence of all the school authorities had found it less expensive and more beneficial to have the Public and Parochial schools combined. So far as was known, he said, there had been no complaints that the chil-SWISS PRESIDENT A CATHOLIC dren attending those combined schools were being misled by religious teachings.

"I am a Presbyterian," Senator Moorhead said, "I belong to all the M. Musy, elected President of the Swiss Republic for one year, is an Masonic lodges and my great grand-Swiss Republic for one year, is an active and practical Catholic. Former representative of the Canton of Fribourg in the National Committee, M. Musy, who is a Committee, M. Musy, who is a father fought under General Wash-ington. I think the trustees should Returning to Fribourg imme-diately after his election by the erect Separate schools.

townsmen. In a speech, de-livered on the public square of the town, he emphasized the imper-ative necessity of combating false-ideas which he declared to be a duty no less binding than the fight of the power of the Klan a few months ago. Now, if this bill is directed toward any particular Prairie du Chien, Wis., Jan. 20 .---At their recent election, the creed, as its contents intimate, then bers of the Kiwanis Club of Prairie it is wrong. It seems to me there du Chien, Wisconsin, conferred a unique privilege and honor on the Rev. A. H. Rohde, S. J., President that church, but I do think that this bill should not become a law because there is no recommended for the meeting methods and the meeting attend the meeting, was unani-mously elected president of the because there is no reason for it. Senator Nejdl (Lake County, Rep.) organization. The insistence of the members of the club in naming him Chairman of the Education Committee opposed the bill on the floor on the ground that the measure was eloquently of the spirit of friendliextreme and had no business before ness existing between the citizens of the Legislature. Prairie du Chien, and Campion "I have a son who will be gradu-College ated from Purdue University in June," Senator Nejdl said, "and he Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.-Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dean of the Marquette University graduate school and educational director of the Marquette hospital college, has been awarded first prize in an essay turbance of domestic peace, and without arousing partisan passions, it elects as president any one from among those who are the most of this bill. I think the Senate competition on "The Interrelation active among its councillors, there of religion. ships of Hospital and Community conducted by "The Modern Hospi-tal" magazine of Chicago. More than eighty prominent hospital, public health and social workers from all parts of the United States and from England and Canada MICHIGAN SENATE AND participated.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Senator Butler of Massachusetts has introduced a bill which would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to remit the duty on a carilion of bells to be imported for the Church of

CATHOLIC NOTES

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Notre Dame de Lourdes at Fall River, Mass. The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Finance.

by Dr. Max Gilbert of his staff, has

lined in a paper presented to the scientific world, and has won a warm reception. Marquette Uni-versity is conducted by the Jesuits.

Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome to be announced by Chicago Catholics will be under the auspices of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, with the cooperation of Right Rev. Monsignor Moses E. Kiley, of the central bureau of the Asso-ciated Catholic Charities, and Rev.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 23.-George C. Hennessey of this city, for seven-teen years superintendent of chapel cars for the Catholic Church Extencars for the Catholic Church Exten-sion Society, was today invested in St. Mary's Cathedral with the in-signia of a knight commander of the Holy Sepulchre by Right Rev. Augustin Schinner, D. D., Bishop of Spokane, Washington, acting in the place of Archbishop Christie who has been ill. @ DB&B.c

Paris .- Twenty-five priests of the Saint-Pol de Leon district, of Brit-tany, have decided to bring suit against a writer, M. Vves Lefebvre who, in a novel, the scene of which is laid in Brittany, has made several priests appear in a very sorry role. The plaintiffs consider that an inexcusable reflection has been made upon them. The case will probably come to court in a few weeks at Morlaix or Brest.

New York, Jan. 23. - The time limit for entering the \$1,000 prize contest for school health work being conducted by the American Child Health Association has been ad-vanced to February 20, it has been announced by the office

Association here. Several Catholic schools in various parts of the country have entered the contest and many others have sent in inquiries concerning it.

have the fight can be been and wise thing to do. If this bill is passed you will destroy that arrangement and compel them to erect Separate schools." M Cravens, M C Paris, Jan. 21.-Premier Herriot, minority floor leader, also spoke against the bill, saying : "I don't know what is behind this "I don't know what is behind this

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.—Dr. Joseph C. Bock, head of the Depart-ment of Physiological Chemistry at Marquette University here, assisted

evolved a new method of making blood analyses. It has been out-

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24 .- The First

Throughout the debate on the

grees upon an American, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Director of the

Smithsonian Institution, and upon two Spaniards; Dr. Ramon y Cajal, verer of the "neuron theory," and Ramon Menendez, Pidal, dean of Spanish scholars. There is an interesting article in the Booklovers Magazine for August, 1903 (over twenty years ago.) by Dr. Joseph Walsh of Philadelphia, which places ier, in addition to being president Ramon y Cajal among the great names of medical science ; Pasteur, Lister, Koch, Metchnikoff, Ehrlich, of the Catholic Hospital Association. also is head of the College. Father Nummey brought his own Walter Reed, &c. architect with him from New York.

Ignacio Zuloaga, greatest of that he might hear the discussions living Spanish painters, has dupli-cated the success of his great coun-hospital authorities, leading medical tryman. Joaquin Sorolla, in the United States. To be colloquial, he is the "art rage" of this genera-is the "art rage" of this genera-sent officials and architects, so that tryman. Joaquin Sorolla, in the bodies of the country sent members

lated and read in great number ers by importance. Americans. The vogue of Blasco Ibanez was just the beginning; new volumes by such writers as Benavente, Martinez Sierra, Pio Benavente, Martinez Sierra, Pio Baroja, Concha Espina, Perez de Ayala, Miguel de Unamuno and Valle-Inclan follow one another in rapid succession from the presses of American publishers. Radio stations are broadcasting programs of Spanish music at fre-quent intervals, and are seeking talks in and about Spanish. Perhans the greatest enthusiasm.

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Perhaps the greatest enthusiasm has been aroused by the discovery American artists and architects of the incomparable treasures that Spain has produced in their fields. The American Architect and Architectural Review throughout the year 1924 paid particular attenticeture, publishing some seven or eight arti-include ten floors, will have 300 beds. hostility.

that international honor. The fol-lowing year it was won by William Butter Yeats, which enabled Eng-land to the Spanish with the method is the request of the sevent to lend a helping hand to the Jamaica, N. Y., who already has collected a million dollars for the such action we should only do not should only do not and Canada, at the request of the ever to lend a helping hand to the complete separation of Church and State, and if we should only do not and the second should only do not and canada, at the request of the sevent of lend a helping hand to the complete separation of Church and was pastor. Butler Yeats, which enabled Eng-land to tie Spain with two winners, erection of the hospital.

selves the greatest harm. "By these treaties it is intended the others being Kiping and garay, respectively. Dr. Ramon y Cajal, famous Spanish physician, has also received the Nobel Prize for Medicine. On Nov. 29, 1924, the greatest educational centre of France, the conferred honorary de-conferred honorary de-the security of the greatest known as the Mary Immaculate Hospital, will be undertaken at Immaica this year. As a result, Father Nummey is not only to set an example of harmony and good understanding among the various faiths, but also to admonish the whole population to live in harmony and concord." From the vigorous declarations of a Minister of the Government, and a prominent Protestant, it is to Sheppard nevertheless was known

"The conference was a complete success, and the very best step I could have taken," said Father be assumed that the same and clear-thinking Protestants of the country acters and truest of friends. Time Nummey Wednesday night.

will line up with the Catholics on the matter of education as regulated The conference was held at Marquette University, with the Marquette Hospital College, the first institution of its kind in the the Concordat. Nevertheless. the issue seems to be destined for stormy discussion throughout Ba-varia for some time to come. country, as host. Father Moulin

> ZIONIST CONTROL OF HIGHER EDUCATION

By Dr. Alexander Mombelli (Jerusalem Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Jerusalem .- Three days before

Christmas the English High Comof their staffe and many institutions missioner, several government functionaries and many representatives Palestine of different sections of were invited to celebrate the open-

ing of the Institute of Jewish Studies. The next day the opening Hospital construction, equipment, personnel and procedure were lectures were given. A large ment, personnel and procedure were discussed, all details being gone into, and at the conclusion a vote was taken, so as to give authority to the final plans. Father Nummey

Moulinier, and Father Nummey. The Jamaica hospital is to be as for a spiritual revenge. The Arabs in him a brave and strong chamideal as the counsel of the country's can offer no real resistance. Their pion. experts can make it, and Father show of opposition will not stop the Th

The Assembly's resolution said : Nummer hopes to have it classed Zionist progress by one step. The as one of the greatest institutions Moslem aristocracy will frequent of the most distinguished and

their great commonwealth." racial "The death of Monsignor Shep-pard is truly a great disaster for and Dental Corps are selected.

against narcotics. Sorrow here is profound, in non-

Later, accompanied by Mgr. Catholic as well as Catholic circles. Besson, Bishop of Lausanne and Geneva, and followed by the Mayor Besson, expressing his deep grief, and both of the city, the councillors of the canton and many friends, M. Musy, proceeded to the college church I have nothing to say in defense of houses of the State Legislature have halted to pay highest tribute and express their sorrow at the sad where he knelt on the prie-dieu reserved for him, while the bishops intoned the "Te Deum," which was taken up by all those present.

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

Switzerland had already elected a Catholic, M. Motta, who presided with so much distinction over the general assembly of the League of Nations this year.

Times have changed since the days when Catholics were persecuted by the Protestants in Switzercuted by the Protestants in Switzer-land. The Helvetian Republic has come to understand that its pros-perity depends on the unity of its people, and now, without any dis-people, and now, without any dispeople, and now, without any dis-turbance of domestic peace, and

JESUIT UNIVERSITY RANKED

FIRST

# **OPENING PRAYER**

Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan State Senate, opening its session "Play-for-Health" program in his General of the Roman Catholic diocese of North New Jersey. He St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.-Among the medical and dental R. O. T. C. the medical and dentarity to the country those of St. Louis University take first rank, accord-ing to the official bulletin of the Surgeon General's headquarters in Washington, which was received ing to the local institution yesterday at the local institution. follows :

Out of a combined total of 848 students in St. Louis University's the several churches in the city of medical and dental departments Lansing and other cities be invited that the Tuberculosis Association students in St. Louis University's the several curve cities be invited medical and dental departments there are 325 in the medical and 312 in the dental unit, or a total of 867 Reserve Officers' Training Corps men. The Dental R. O. T. C. was men. The Dental R. O. T. C. was

men. The Dental R. O. T. C. was organized when the St. Louis Dental School was selected by the War organized when the St. Louis Dental School was selected by the War Department as one of eight schools from among whose graduates all officers of the army Medical Corps and Dental Corps are selected.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Father George M. Nell, of Effingham, Ill., the rural

activities he has built up in his little