

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

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#### ASSAILED CHURCH TO MISSIONER CAPTIVE'S GAIN RELEASE

MOVEMENT WAS DESIGNED TO WRECK CATHOLIC FAITH OF PEOPLE

By Dr. Frederic Funder dent, N. C. W. C.)

It has now become apparent that Stephen Radic, leader of the Peasants' Party of Croatia, pur-chased his release from prison and made his peace with the Serbian made his peace with the Serblan Government by assenting to a movement designed to wreck the Catholic faith of the Croatians. Belgrade newspapers have just reproduced some of the statements made by Radic while he was still in prison in explanation of his cam-

cheased his release from prison and strenuous labors in the Celestial Government by assenting to a more proposed to wreck the Serbian designed to wreck the Serbian Dense differed Ranger of Celestians have fully surgestrike the Serbian Dense the Croatians seventy serbice setting the Serbian Dense the Croatians have fully freed them setting have the Serbian Dense the Croatians have fully freed them setting and would, the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully inted with the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully freed them setting and would in the Croatians have fully freed them setting and the Constance on the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully freed them setting and the Croatians have fully inted with the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully inted with the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully inted with the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully freed them setting and the Croatians have fully freed them setting and the Croatians have fully inted with the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully freed them setting and the Croatians have fully setting a malgam of the Croatians have fully freed them setting and the Croatians have fully freed them setting and the Croatians have fully freed them setting a malgam of the Croatians have fully inted with the Serbian Dense of the Croatians have fully inted with the Government troops setting a special Croatian Church, independ the same of the Croatians have fully inted with the Serbian Othodox Church.'' masser rifes and tweive revolver would as a special Croatian Church, independ the corres of a sapering of the Croatians to the Dense of the Croatians to could be easily of creating and the corres of the Croatian Church, independ the corres of the Croatians to could be assigned the same of the fully have and the same of the fritte and the same of the croatian Church, independ the corres of the croatians the could be carres of the croatians the could be assign

First came his wild campaign of propaganda against the Jugoslav royal family, and his stirring up of the Croatians to opposition to the Belgrade government. Then he was forced to flee to England; later he went to Moscow where he was in touch with the leaders of Bolshevism. Finally he returned secretly to Croatia but was detected and arrested last Christmas. It mitted under his very eyes. Once he saw a boy, not ten years old, who had been led along as a hostage from one of the looted and arrested last Christmas. It has been frequently pointed out that Radic's leadership in matters of religion was of doubtful value. villages, finally killed. Another time he witnessed the cruel execution of a One of his hobbies was "republi-canizing" the "Our Father." In the phrase "Thy Kingdom Come." he wished to delete the word "Kingdom" and insert "home-land" woman who had dared to protest against the kidnapping of her child. he wished "Kingdom' land."

His recent anti-Catholic state-ments will undoubtedly do much to colors, as it were. diminish his influence with the Croats. Incidentally, those statements represent a complete about-face from the attitude he expressed in an interattitude he expressed in an inter-view in Vienna with this correspond-ent little more than a year ago. At that time, in the presence of Dr. Mataja, now Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Waiss, formerly Under-Secretary of State, Radic declared that he was agitating for a Jugoslav republic in order to prevent the Croats from forming an attachment to the Serbian dynasty, because, in reality, he and the Croatian people harbored an affec-tion for the Hapsburgs. During

EXPERIENCES By Rev. J. Van der Heyden ouvain Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Father De Clippele, the Belgian

Father De Clippele, the Belgian missionary who was taken prisoner by a band of Chinese outlaws, January 24 last, and remained in their hands until April 7, is on a visit to his native land, none the worse, he says, for his dreadful experience. After fifteen years of strenuous labors in the Celestial a Empire, he is gathering strength e for further apostolate there, divid-

(Rome Correspo

296,500 VISIT ROMAN

EXHIBIT

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

dent, N. C. W. C.)

refuge in flight without carrying out the dire threat of desth. It continued to hang over the mission ary, who was constantly made to realize the fate that awaited him by the sight of the murders com-

description of the missions of the world. Tapestries and embroider-ies have been removed, and the two fine large plastics of Asia and Africa supplemented by immense maps painted on the walls them-selves. There is a planisphere 16 by 10 meters in dimension, and other large squares portray the mission countries of every part of the world. When the painting of these maps is completed; which will be soon, the salon will be opened with the new Chinese pavilion. Patrick obtained a divine assurance of the fruit and permanency of his work. The tradition is extraordin-ary, but its fulfilment has been more so; for while other countries gave up, Ireland held on. "St. Patrick's prayers were not in vain. His sacrifice was the par-have spread the Faith to Bobbio and St. Gall, to Australia and America, and now to the restless millions of China. KEEP IRISH IDEALS frightfully tortured and with the new Chinese pavilion. Still another collection which has

At times the death penalty inflicted upon hostages assumed the character of a patriotic religious ceremony—of a sacrifice to the he worked among the lepers in the Upper Amazon missions of Brazil. Clothing, sandals, girdle, rosaries, crosses, sacred pictures, spectacles, Camping one day in large num-bers upon a plateau, their standard planted about the tents, the cut-throats brought forward one of their hostages, stripped him to the waist, and ordered him to salute the note books, pens and pencil and several stuffed birds the missionary loved are in the collection. These mute reminders of heroism in the flag. As he did so, bending his head low in obedient submission, a soldier, at one fell stroke, severed it from its trunk. Whereupon the standard-bearers rushed forward attention. and dipped their pennants in the

The priest made several futile LISIEUX HONORS THE attempts to escape from his perse-"LITTLE FLOWER"

treal; Mgr. Breynat, Bishop of Mackenzie; Mgr. Pichon, Arch-bishop of Haiti, and Mgr. Garcia, Bishop of Colombia, Mgr. Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne, Mgr. Cohalan, Bishop of Cork and Mgr. McCloskey, Bishop of Jaro, P. I., law treat a state of the suggestion has been made through the Apostleship of the Sea through the Apostleship of the Sea that the Masses, when only one priest is available, be celebrated in the third-class saloon which, though also were present.

#### IRISH SCORN RAIN IN HISTORIC CLIMB

A terrific torrent of rain greeted the annual ascent of Croagh Pat-rick, but nevertheless it has just This arrangement, it is pointed out, would permit the passengers travel-ing third class and the members of the crews to attend.

GIVES COMMUNION FROM HIS

converted into a hall of geographic description of the missions of the Patrick obtained a divine assurance

#### KEEP IRISE IDEALS

just arrived and compels the attention of visitors contains many souvenirs of Father Daniele of Samarak, the Capuchin missionary hand. This fact is not due to an aversion of the Pope to communi-cate all the faithful, but to the fact that to do so would take up all souvenirs of Father Daniele of Samarak, the Couchin missionary who died of leprosy contracted as he worked among the lepers in the Upper Amazon missions of Brazil. fact that to do so would take up all his time, so much needed for other matters. Hence, when the Pope's Mass is accompanied by Communion His Holiness usually begins to dis-tribute the Sacred Hosts personally, and is then helped by his chaplains. Pope Pius had intended to follow the usual precedure in the care of from him. The example and inter-cession of Patrick will, next to the grace of God, be our greatest help in maintaining the old Irish personal and national ideals of life." the usual procedure in the case of the tramway men. But the spec-tacle presented to him was so touch-ing that he insisted on communi-

#### A SECOND QUEBEC

Mgr. Halle, Roman Catholic cating all himself. This stretched bishop of Hearst, speaking at Three the ceremony to two and a half Rivers, prophesied that Northern Ontario will become another Quebec. This may well happen. The Roman Catholic Church has

ITALY'S PLAN CAN'T REMEDY DEFECTS

Washington. -- Italy's announcement that it will turn over its entire United States immigration quota to wives and children of Italian immigrants now in America, is taken here as a praiseworthy humanitarian effort to reunite famless sumptuously furnished than the first class, is clean and large enough ilies, but in no sense a solution of for the purpose, and that first class passengers be invited to be present. ne problem. To the contrary, it is pointed out,

the Italian move only emphasizes the fact that the evil wrought by the United States Restrictive Immigration Act in separating thousands of families, not only of Italian but of half a dozen other nationalities, cannot be wiped out except by action of the American Government. Italy's appropriet Italy's announcement is that its entire available quota will be given

over to wives and children whom the Restrictive Act has kept separ-ated from husbands and fathers for

But Italian officials here say that the separated Italian wives and children number more than 30,000. The 1,700 then becomes a mere drop in the bucket. It is patent, those that he might distribute Holy Communion to them all personally, under the new plan, it would take more than seventeen years to reunite all these families. Mean-

reunite all these families. Mean-time the rending of family ties, with the inevitable tendency to immorality, would go on. By the time all are cared for at the present section of the Apostolate of Prayer, and they came to the Vatican in uniform, behind their banner with thousands of instances would

separated family problem raised by the Restrictive Act, some of them city owned : the counsellor of the Administration, Baron Baratelli, who also is an eminent journalist and public figure in Rome : the general manager of personnel, and all the engineers, accountants and head technicians accompanied the construction of the separated wives in a special preferential class, and Malta has given over her entire quota to them.

have done all they can, argues the Bureau, the responsibility for addi-tional sorrows and hardships brought upon these women and children, and for the serious moral

consequences of the separations now rests wholly with the United States Government

Meantime, Mr. Mariani, Immigra-

In addition, Mr. Mariani has caused to be published in all Italian papers in this country notifications to the Italian husbands that his office will direct the working out of

## CATHOLIC NOTES

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Omaha, Aug. 3.—Duchesne Col-lege, Omaha, conducted by the Madames of the Sacred Heart, has become the College for Women of Creighton University.

Paris, July 20.—The Cardinal Archbishop of Lyons, Primate of Gaul, in the presence of a large number of prelates, has solemnly consecrated the basilica erected by popular subscription on the tomb of Saint Martin at Tours Saint Martin at Tours.

A report showing that the Catho-lic Daughters of America have spent almost one million dollars in charity in the last five years was made to the convention of the order held in San Francisco. Miss Kath-erine Rosney, national secretary, presented the report.

London, Eng.-By paying his own the Restrictive Act has kept separ-ated from husbands and fathers for at least four years. This will care for 1,700 such unfortunates a year, that number being Italy's available auota. But Italian officials here say that was \$105,000; the actual cost will be

Paris, Aug. 4 .- The body of St. Paris, Aug. 4.—The body of St. Christian, presented by the Pope to Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland, passed through here today en route for America. Bishop Schrembs together with Bishop Gallagher of Detroit are scheduled to sail on the Homeric from Cherkows mith the Homeric from Cherbourg with the body tomorrow.

Richmond Va. - Eight secret societies, among whom the Klan and similar organizations bulk large, will frame and seek to have passed in the next Virginia Legislature an In the next virginia begislature an anti-evolution law similar to that in Tennessee, it has been learned here. It would make unlawful the teach-ing in the Public schools of Virginia of any evolution theory " in conflict with the Bible."

Cincinnati, Aug. 14. — The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O.P., former Bishop of Duluth, was formally enthroned as Metropolitan quota to them. A significant effect of these efforts on the part of the emigrant countries pointed out by the N.C. W. C. Bureau of Immigration, which has taken a deep interest in the situation, is that they put the case squarely up to the United States. When the other countries there done all they can argues the importance of the coming of a new ecclesiastical ruler to his spiritual realm.

Joseph Tall, retired United States Navy petty officer living at the Naval Home, Philadelphia, has just presented to the Cardinal Gibbons Institute for the education of colored tion Attache at the Italian Embassy here, has told the N. C. W. C. Bureau that so far as he knows the new Italian policy will be continued youth at Ridge, Md., his Adjusted indefinitely, or until the families or in case of death at an earlie date. date.

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Prairie du Chien, Wis., Aug. 8 .---Eighty young Jesuit teachers are just completing the summer school course at Campion College here for Northern another happen. hours, and when the Pope reentered his apartment the Cardinal Secre-happen. tary of State had been waiting Jesuit universities

OWN HAND TO 750 TRAMWAY MEN By Mgr. Enrico Pucci (Rome Corre ndent, N. C. W. C.) Pope Pius XI. a few days ago celebrated Mass for seven hundred and fifty workers on the tramways of Rome, and not only made them an affectionate address but dis-arranged his day's schedule an hour that he might distribute Holy

A very rare favor. A deep impression has been made by the incident in Rome, especially

POPE FAVORS THE WORKERS

in workingmen's circles. The tramway men form a special the picture of the Sacred Heart and headed by the principal tramway company officials. The general have done their best to care for the headed by the principal tramway company officials. The general manager of the company, which is city owned ; the counsellor of the

rank and file of the workers. SECRETARY KEPT WAITING

All the officials received Holy Communion with the employees, the group approaching the Sacred Table with equal humility. Seldom is a group, even much smaller than that of the tramway men, privileged to receive Com-munion from the Holy Father's own

that same interview he praised the services rendered the Croatian nation by the Catholic Church saying that it was Rome which has prevented the 'Balkanization Croatian and that it is the high wall of Catholic culture which separates Croatia and Serbia.

#### COMMENT ON RADIC'S STATEMENT

Now he attempts to convince officials of the Belgrade govern-ment that he has advocated republicanism simply to wipe out affection for the Hapsburgs among the Croats and divert that affection to the Jugoslav royal family. It is hardly probable that Radic's statements have been taken at their face value in Belgrade, but they have evoked deep resentment in Croatia. A Catholic paper published at Ljublana declares editorially that the dignity and honor of the Croatian people have been dragged in the mire by Radic and that his peace with Belgrade officialdom, based on immorality and dis-loyalty, will not be of long duration.

#### BRITAIN MEMORIALIZES HER WORLD WAR DEAD

The British Government, with the approval of the religious authorities, has placed in several of the Cathedrals of France monuments or memorials to the British soldiers who fell in action in the World War. nobility. Such memorials already have been placed in the Cathedrals of Paris, Amiens and Rouen

This week, in the name of the British War Secretary, Field Mar-shal Sir William Birdwood, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in India, visited Orleans and Marseilles to attend the cerem of the unveiling of memorial plates in the cathedrals there. At Orleans, Cardinal Touchet,

who was present with all the local authorities, delivered an eloquent address. At Marseilles an address was made by Bishop Champavier. both churches the great organs played "God Save the King" at the end of the ceremonies. improvement.

through the resident Ministers of the Foreign Powers at Pekin. They dispatched military attaches to the Governor of the Blue City. These, through their energetic action, secured from him the means to release the poor prisoner. He was then ready to die from the fatigues of the long rides and walks, and from the privation of food. He had mostly lived on a daily ration of birdseed.

SAW PRISONER DECAPITATED

NEW CULT MAKES PROGRESS IN GERMANY

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitain (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

"The School of Wisdom," a new

of the persons at the head of the movement. The founder and head of the cult is Count Herman von Keyserling, member of an ancient to the Baltic regions about 1492. Baltic regions about 1492. Statistics of roses and the illuminated streets, was a march success, in a few years he clears out the illuminated streets, was a march success, in a few years he clears out the illuminated streets. marck. The former Grand-Duke Ludwig of Hesse is the Protector of marck.

the cult and others prominent in it include noted members of the old

It is the announced aim of the "School of Wisdom" cult to educate mankind to the "highest degree of humanism" and to train individuals to be "godlike." The means to be to ward these ends are a series to ward these onds are a series to be "godlike." The means to be cantatas in honor of the little used toward these ends are a series of "spiritual exercises" chiefly bor-of "rom the practices of the The allocution delivered at the Cantatas in honor of the little

of "spiritual exercises" chieny bother rowed from the practices of the Hindoos and other Oriental mystics. What of the ideas and practices outside by means of loud speakers.

of Count von Keyserling's extensive travels in China, India and Japan and his studies of the philosophies and religions of those regions. There is no place for supernatural grace in his scheme of human

succeeded in founding permanent settlements along the T. and N. O.

Lisieux, Aug. 8.-Magnificent celebrations, lasting nine days, were from Cobalt to Cochrane. It has held here in honor of the canoniza-followed a systematic plan. It has tion of Saint Teresa of the Infant Jesus. Mgr. Lemonnier, Bishop of the Diocese, consecrated the beauti-ful chapel of the Carmelite Monas-enough families to make a little tery which has been enlarged but is already too small for the steadily increasing number of pilgrims. It is soon to be replaced by a large and beautiful basilies

beautiful basilica. to persuade the struggling farmer On each of the nine days Pontifi- to go on

Cal Mass was celebrated and the arches of the chapel were decorated with garlands of roses and thousands of lights. Crowds of pilgrims, coming from all parts of the world, invaded the targent for the source of th

cult composed of a curious mixture of Oriental mysticism, fragments of the size of the crowd was they do not even speak the same of Oriental mysticism, fragments of Catholic ritual, and Evangelical teachings and customs, has been making considerable progress in Germany since the War, chiefly because of the prominence of some of the persons at the head of the from the Middle Ages, was trans-figured; the facades were hung with banners, festoons of lights and early frosts get his crop. There is little encouragement to remain, and usually, if he does not achieve garlands of roses.

The Countess von Keyserling is a niece of the great Chancellor Bis-niece of the great Chancellor Bis-shrine containing the relice of the try again on the precision where the try again on the precision where the shrine containing the refice of the Saint was carried first to "Les Buissonets," the family home where Buissonets," the family home where But the settlements of the But the settlements of the shrine containing the relics of the try again on the prairie where he

Buissonets," the family home where little Teress grew up, then to the church of the Benedictines, where she made her first Holy Communion, and where she first felt her vocation, and lastly to the Cathedral of Saint Peter. At each of these halts the choir of the Sainte Chanelle of Paris executed gravitation and the Sainte Sainte

Liverpool .- The Apostleship of outside by means of loud speakers. A large number of prelates took part in the celebration. Among them were several archbishops and bishops from the other side of the Archbishop of Regina; Mgr. Prud-homme, Archbishop of Saskatoon, Mgr. Deschamps, Bishop of Mon-

MASSES ON SEA LINERS

nearly an hour for him.

and paternal blessing, His Holiness charge. Thereupon the 1.700 names and paternal blessing, His Holiness then addressed the group in glowing will be cabled to Mr. Mariani, and terms

ful are taking part, coming from all parts of the earth to bring to the Eternal City their contribution the Eternal City their contribution of piety and edification. In Rome visitors, he continued, arc finding the same fervor, in which

the tramwaymen have taken a very large part.

COMPLIMENTS MEN ON SERVICE

His Holiness had been informed of the splendid behavior of the tramway men toward the pilgrims, their courtesy, their deference and their respect toward all those who come to gain the spiritual treasures of the Holy Jubilee. Likewise the tramway men, belonging to a social condition which has so great a part in the daily development of civil life, also have had a great part in of age.

the intonation of that magnificent canticle which the pilgrims from all corners of the globe have sung and sing in Rome in the chorus of the Holy Year.

His Holiness also praised the men for their beautiful idea of constitut/ no special indication of the subject

added ness, the comfort, the southing of Prayer, which is like the perfume of souls who pray to God to

waiting | time send affidavits or in any othe colleges and High schools of the Middle west, and there also are way try to influence matters. The Declaring that he was so touched that he could not resist giving the that he could not resist giving the some from Canada and the Southern and Eastern parts of the United States Westwood, Mass., August 7 .- A

he will proceed to obtain the neces-A magnificent competition in piety is being witnessed this year in Rome, he said, in which many faith-can do at this time is to communi-including three women, and the before August 31, the final day.

> **RELIGIOUS PAINTING WINS** "PRIX DE ROME

Paris.—This year again the coveted "Prix de Rome," the high-est recompense awarded by competition to the art students of the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts, been won by a religious has painting.

woman-Mademoiselle Odette Pau- of Tunis, who asked him to present

dded : "You have also wished to bring inspiration in an episode from the

crime and cast into prison by order there since the Reformation. all the graces, help and consolation of King Grallon, was condemned to all the graces, help and consolation necessary in the bitterness of daily life. You have the very noble aim of bringing Jesus everywhere, where He has the divine right to be where the has the divine right to be

riot following an open air meeting of the Ku Klux Klan here resulted including three women, and the arrest of three alleged Klansmen who are charged with carrying concealed weapons. The Klansmer were driven to shelter in the home Klansmen of the owner of the farm on which they had been holding their meeting, and were besieged there until rescued by the State constabulary. One of the alleged Klansmen arrested is Roy R. Fall, son of the chief of

the high- police at Sudbury, Mass. Paris, August 3.-Before leaving for Rome to participate in the cele bration of the Holy Year of Jubilee, Mgr. Lemaitre, Archbishop of Carthage and Primate of Africa The prize this year goes to a was received by the Bey (the Sultan) woman-mademoiselle Odette Pau-vret, who is only twenty-two years of age. The competitors were obliged, as usual, to present two works: a sketch on a given subject (Adam ard Fire ofter the side bidle for the subject of the subject

and Eve, after the sin, hiding from the sight of the Lord) and a large painting representing a nude figure, no special indication of the subject heing given for their beautiful idea of constitute being given. Ing themselves in a special section being given. For this latter composition Tunis to be good enough to Lemaitre to ask the Sovereign of accept it.

> It is sixty years since the Mother-house of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, at Cambery, sent four Sisters to Norway, the first nuns to be sent In Thirty years

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#### THE INHERITANCE OF JEAN TROUVE

#### BY NEVIL HENSHAW

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TOINETTE

During the days of my convales-cence I found ample time in which to become acquainted with my new surroundings. Indeed, due to the violence of the attack, my recovery was slow enough, and even after my fever had been successfully broken by the simple remedies of Le Bossu, there were many days when I was well content to lie in restful idle-

them all.

Situated thus in a wilderness

dence inside it. It was a low room, built of rough unplaned boards, and dark close-trodden earth of the bayou bank. A narrow door gave entrance to the front, and at one side there was a window closed by a beavy shutter of solid wood

At the back was the fireplace, and a most remarkable one it appeared to my unaccustomed eyes. Of hearth there was none save a bakk and blackened patch of earth, and above this, rising shakily, and form. hearth there was none save a baked and blackened patch of earth, and above this, rising shakily, and form-ing a part of the black wall of the square box built of uneven loose-placed boards, its innumerable cracks stuffed in a half-hearted cracks stuffed in a half-hearted mean-her little hands and feet, no children in the usual sense way with a mixture of clay and the beauty of her face. It is the of the word. There were infants That this fireplace could serve its purpose in cooking was proved as regularly as each meal came along, but in the matter of heat and warmth its capabilities werelimited. Alwaysthere was more smoke than flame, and often, when a norther roared overhead, the narrow limits of the little room scription, so I must content myself sity, yet one into which she injected would be completely hidden in a gray billowing fog. Yet I soon became accustomed to the fresh, biting fumes of the driftwood and, as Papa Ton often said, "If one became uncomfortable, the remedy lay just beyond the door." Of furnishings the room had only between Toinette and the other

children of the camp. a plain home-made table, a succession of boxes that served as chairs, and two rough bunks built into the wall. To the right of the fireplace an irregular gap led into the tiny closet occupied by Toinette, and outside there was a shed for the storing of supplies and gear. For the rest, the place was littered with an indescribable medley of a finer, silkier texture, while in pots and pans, and coarse cotton clear brown eyes was none of the wolfish, hungry light that is the heritage of the marsh children. garments, while from the blackened, cobwebbed rafters above swung the innumerable, V-shaped frames upon which the harvest of the traps was cured.

As for Bayou Portage itself, Papa Ton's home was a very fair sample of the other four huts that comprised the camp. They were scat-tered along a deep bend of the bayou, being closed in upon the wall of sea marsh. In front a low big man was rather that of house- The nurse hastened to the a series of rough landings—one for ter and child. Always she called to be hoisted into a carriage by a

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

leader of the camp. His hut had weak, I had become accustomed to till recently that Paul was captured been the first to rise upon the bayou | Toinette's petting, and I felt that bank. His traps had begun the snaring of the furred creatures of the marsh. His gun had roared the initial warning that henceforth no

initial warning that henceforth no duck could rest in peace upon the brown waters of the bayou. Thus, as the oldest inhabitant, the other folk looked upto him, allowing him his preference of the slides and runways of the marsh, calling upon him to settle their many differences, assisting him in his days of misfor-tune which were not few. Huge, childlike, and with a nature as generous as it was simple. Papa Ton runways of the marsh, calling upon him to settle their many differences, assisting him in his days of misfor-tune which were not few. Huge, childlike, and with a nature as generous as it was simple, Papa Ton was beloved by every one. As his name implied, he, who was but a child himself, was yet the father of them all.

rich with game, most men would True, I had known children well content to he in restful idle-ness upon the rough blankets of Papa Ton. The room in which I lay is im-pressed upon my memory with all the vividness born of my long resi-dence inside it. It was a low room, will of with game, most men would have risen to some prosperity, per-haps even to a place upon the cursed with a vice that kept him ever penniless. It was a terrible vice, old as sin and relentless as the before, but I had not known their friendship. Those that I had met had been the product of the city, either hard and knowing beyond their years, or as gray and color-less as the shadows of the doorways

drink that has brought them to what they are. Drink is like a well—only it has no bottom."

by saying that she was very small, and fresh, and sweet, and that her beauty shone forth like a jewel amid the coarse setting of her companions. Indeed, from the very first I marked the difference between Taisette and the the set of Papa Ton's traps upon which she would enliven each

moment with some tale or fancy of To begin with she had not burned the marsh. Thus busy little Toinette, who to the dull muddy shade of old Thus busy little Toinette, who leather. Rather had the winds and had no time to play, made play of

sun served to beautify her, tanning her work, while I, gaining health her fair white skin to a delicate, and strength through each day creamy brown with, about the spent cheeks, a faint rosy flush like that of a flower. Also her hair, though dark like that of the others, was of slave. spent in the fresh salt air, first admired her, then adored her, and in the end declared myself

TO BE CONTINUED A GREAT TEMPTATION

As Le Bossu had said, she was different—different in spite of Papa Ton's'well, and the depths to which she had fallen. the big Dublin hospital receiving her final instructions.

she had fallen. In nature she was her father's child, cheery, industrious, and with a never-failing generosity. Also, if Papa Ton was the father, in her home at least, she was the mother. Ladeed her stitude toward the Take good care of yourself."

The nurse hastened to the waiting

in some out-of-the-way corner of rather worthless person last night. Donegal, where he was in hiding 1 am glad to change my opinion. with friends. He will be, I understand, the most important witness against Terry." The girl in the corner murmured some inarticulate words. Leyburn

turned toward her. "Did you speak?" he asked. "No-that is, you mentioned a name, Paul Grimes. I am going to the girl "Oh, rather a coincidence, isn't it, Egan? I heard Grimes was ill, very ill. If he should shuffle off this mortal coil Terry would be safe.

ful atonement for the long negret of years, and it brought me a peace of happiness far beyond the power of little country station of Knockmore all three alighted. Egan was going all three dighted at Leyburn's to spend a few days at Leyburn's home; and the two men waited till they saw their fellow-traveler conducted by a burly constable to an outside car. Its driver was loquacious, evidently. "Up you get, miss. You're going

to the barracks, no less, to keep Paul Grimes in the land of the living, you and the doctors. He took suddenly bad there, and the doctors won't have him moved. He's an important man now, is poor Paul, since his evidence will hang Terry Bagwell. Well, miss are you all right

A drive of a quarter of an hour brought Alice to the door of a square whitewashed building. In the room to which she was conducted two medical men, and a stout, fussy woman, were standing by the bed whereon Paul Grimes The two doctors looked with lay. some disappointment on the whitefaced and evidently nervous girl in hospital uniform. The medical men gave Alice her

instructions, and the doctor who had first spoken said :

"The case lies chiefly in your hands, but their is little hope, almost none. The patient is to have the medicine every hour and a teaspoonful of brandy every two hours. If you can keep him alive for three days, he'll do probably ; but I don't expect you can. Do you, Staples ? Staples shook his head.

"No; and it is so important in the interests of justice. All lies in the nursing, as you say. It will be a regular hand-to-hand fight with death.

Exactly," the other man said, Now, nurse, you understand ?" The doctors gave some further directions and took their departure. They agreed in considering the new nurse as incompetent as Mrs. Collins, who came back to the sick-

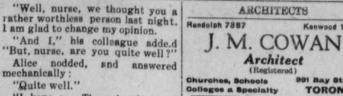
room when they had gone to make arrangements for her supplanter's comfort. At length Alice was left alone.

e. She sank into the chair Collins had vacated and cov-Mrs. ered her face with her hands.

"I have ruined him - ruined Terry!" she moaned, half aloud erry!" she moaned, half aloud. Oh, he never did it, never, never; but they'll make out a case against him. Everyone thinks so, and the evidence is so black."

The unconscious lad on the bed tirred, and she looked toward him over them both—carried every day stirred, and she looked toward him with something like hatred on her

face. "Why should he live? Why should he live?" she thought bit-terly. "The doctors do not expect he will—why should he?" She had only to project the instructions to the poor iad's cot. The boy, in his keen young life, felt the impulse of sympathy—felt the silken tie, the silvery link of sympathy—sympathy that binds heart to heart and mind a series of rough landings—one for each inhabitant. Of these inhabitants I had, at first, only the occasional glimpses that were born of their curiosity. They were friendly folk, as I after-ward learned, but their work was hard, and they had little time to waste word waste words and sewed and s



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#### "I hope so. There is plenty of work before you still," the doctor said, "and you are very pale." For three days and nights Alics did her best for Paul Grimes, and finally the lad began to show signs of improvement. The two doctors were loud in praise of the nurse and her nursing ; but on the fourth Churches and Schools a Specialty Alice was recalled to Dublin, while another nurse took her place. Dominion Savings Building TELEPHONE 1557-W London, Ont. Offices : Continental Life Building OORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS was while sitting one evening in the drawing room of the house attached to the hospital that she took a letter from her pocket which had been handed to her on her arrival from.work. It was from the nurse who had taken her place in Knockmore. After a few uninteresting sentences she read :

"You know our patient was sup-

posed to be a witness to the murder of Richard Bagwell. He is the murderer. There, now, aren't you surprised? He is a really nice lad, and I suppose I shouldn't call him a murderer, seeing he had no inten-tion of shooting Mr. Bagwell. He had taken the loan of one of Mr. Terence Bagwell's pistols, and was practicing with it by shooting at 223 Dundas St. twigs of trees when he most unfortunately struck Mr. Bagwell. The lad is a bit shortsighted. He was dreadfully frightened and made off to the north, where he has some relatives. He heard of the charge against Terence Bagwell, and confessed what he had done. Mr. Bagwell is to be released at once,' When Alice read so far she imme diately dropped the letter with a long, quivering sigh, and astonished the other occupants of the room by fainting. On the next day the doctor of the institution ordered Phone 7984 60 Dundas St. her a holiday. Part of of that holi-day was passed under the roof of Luke Bagwell's home; and it was while stopping there that she and Terry chanced to meet the two young men with whom she had journeyed to Knockmore. Both tendered Terry their congratulations; and he and Egan walked on in front of Alice and Jack Leyburn. "Oh, my uncle was sorry, really sorry for his part in the affair," Terry said. "It was he himself who invited Alice here. We are, with his consent, to be married immediately."-Church Progress.

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He was a silent little man, keeping much to himself, and seldom joining in the sports or pastimes of his companions. With children, however, he was a different creature, -never tiring of teaching them the -never tiring of teaching them the secrets of the wild, making them innumerable, clever toys of wood and string, seeming to find his greatest happiness in the pleasure greatest happiness of the pleasure of sec

She was kindness itseir yet, boy-like, I resented her attitude of age and authority. That she ruled he had been possessed of a form so straight and fine that it was in perfect keeping with the beauty of his face. Then, while felling cypress in a swamp, his pirogue had stuck, and a tree had fallen upon him, crushing him into the grotes-que shape that had earned him his title of Le Bossu. Also it had made him the quiet, thoughtful creature that he was, although, instead of bringing bitterness, it had only served to sweeten his already kindly nature. All up and down the coast he was known for his skill, his wisdom, and also for his knowledge of herbs and and compared to the beauty of bring ing bit he had, demonstrated

also for his knowledge of herbs and cures which he had demonstrated the lower level of playmate, accepthis acquaintance, none could take the place of Toinette. There was seldom a winter when he did not spend some time at Bayou Portage, and it had been my good fortune to meet him upon the occasion of his annual visit. Papa Ton was, in a way, the

waste upon a stranger. At this who cooked and sewed, and wrought period, however, my sole concern unceasingly at the thousand differwas with the three kind souls who had befriended me, and it is of them that I would now say a word. Le Bossu, so I learned, was not a free lance, hunting and trapping wherever the game promised woils who the sould now say a word.

with a faithfulness that was truly remarkable in view of her innumer-able duties. As physican Le Bossu mixed the remedies, but it was Toinette who gave them to me, sometimes pleading in a tender, almost motherly way when the almost motherly way when the draught was especially bitter. "Come, little Jean, she would say. "I know that it is bad, but

say. "I know that it is bad, but the fever is worse. See, I will even make the face for you, so that you need only swallow it down." Then she would grimace in such a comical fashion that I could not comical fashion that I could not keep from smiling, whereupon she would clap the spoon to my open lips, and would hold it resolutely in at the next Assizes."

She was kindness itself yet, boy-like, I resented her attitude of age serious matrimonial intentions, too

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versation. The train was not clear of the suburbs of the city when one

of them spoke a name that arrested her attention. "Guilty ! Nonsense ! Terry Bag-well commit a murder! The idea is preposterous!"

ders. "I was too busy over my finals to read the papers, Jack. Whom has Terry been murdering?" "It is no laughing matter, I assure you," Jack Leyburn replied. "He is accused of murdering his touring Picherd Respail".

usin, Richard Bagwell.'

Richard ? Regular bad lot was Richard.

"No doubt. That won't help poor

"What are the facts ?" "Well, Richard found that Terry was paying attention—and with the medicine was to be given to the sick lad. Alice watched it with wide-open eyes. "I'll not give it. I'll not give the medicine, and he will die," she

Paul Grimes.

said, and rose to count out the drops from the medicine bottle with the

aspen leaf in the wind, while the minute hands on the clock drew

nearer to the appointed hour. Then

"O God, help me !" she moaned.

"O God, save me from being what

they say Terry is! O God! O God!"

It seemed to her that an eternity

passed while she knelt on the bare

intention of throwing them in the fire. "The doctors won't know; no fire. one will-no one but God.' She stood still, shaking like an

with a low, agonized cry, she dropped on her knees.

'So far.'

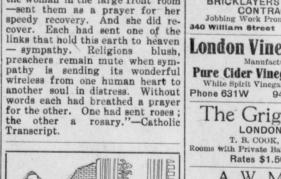
"No jury would convict on it. It seems strange he was even returned

floor, writhing in agony. When she rose to her feet, however, her face was tranquil, and the hands that measured the medicine did not tremble. The victory was won. Paul Grimes should not die, if good nursing would acce him nursing would save him.

When the doctors came next day they found the patient no worse. There was a distinct gain ; and they looked at Alice and at each other, and Dr. Staples said :

Two years before Terry Bagwell day when they mark on the regis-and Alice Mahon had met at a seaside resort during the latter's short annual holiday. The acquaintance. ship between the two ripened into liking when they met again at a house where Alice was nursing one speak to her—to thank her. The rules deprived him. Reverently, rules deprived him. Reverently, he drew from his neck a rosary, and, of the children, and the pair had become engaged. The news of this engagement had been conveyed by Richard Bagwell to the uncle, whose kissing the beads, he sent them to the woman in the large front room -sent them as a prayer for her speedy recovery. And she did re-cover. Each had sent one of the links that hold this earth to heaven heir Terry was expected to be. Alice had read of the murder and of her lover's accusation while en-gaged in nursing the "trying case" of which the hospital matron had spoken. She had returned to the hospital when death had released the patient so white and wan that nothing but urgent necessity made the matron send her as nurse to Transcript. The minute-hand of a small clock

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Every day Thou art still in our midst, and Thou wilt be with us forever.

Thou livest amongst us, beside us, on the earth that is Thine and ours, on the earth that received Thee, a child amongst children, innocent between thieves. Thou livest with the living, in the land of the living, wherein Thou didst take pleasure and which Thou didst love; Thou livest a life not human in the world of men, perchance invisible even to them that seek Thee, perchance under the aspect of a Poor Man who earns his own bread and whom no one regards.

now the time is come Thee to reappear to all of us, and to give a peremptory and convincing sign to this generation. Thou seest our need, O Jesus, Thou dost see how great is our great need. Thou canst not fail to know how urgent is our necessity, how hard and real is our distress, our indigence, our despair. Thou knowest the need we have of Thine intervention, how necessary is Thy return; albeit a short return, an unexpected coming speedily followed by an unexpected disappearance, one single appari-tion, an arrival and a new departure, but one word on arrival, but one on departure, a flash in the sky, a light in the night, an opening of the heavens, a splendor in the night, but one hoursof Thine eternity, a single word in all Thy silence.

We have need of Thee alone, and of no other; Thou alone, Who lovest us, canst feel for all of us who suffer, that pity which each one feels for himself. Thou alone canst feel how great how immessively wept, feel how great, how immeasurably great, is the need of Thee in this world, in this hour of the world. No other, not one of the multitudes that live, not one of them that sleep in the dust of glory, can give to us in our need, in our atrocious want, most tremendous misery of all, that of the soul, the help that sives. All need Thee, even they that know it not, and they that know it not need Thee far more than they that know it. The famshed man imagines that he needs bread and Thou it is for whom he nungers; he who is thirsty thinks that he wants water while the sick eth after Thee; he who is sick believes himself to long for health though his sickness is Thine that he wants water while he thirstabsence ; he that seeks beauty seeks Thee unconsciously, the complete and perfect beauty; he whose mind pursues truth, desires Thee, without knowing it, Who art the only truth worthy to be known; and he runs breathless after peace seeks Thee, the only peace wherein the most unquiet hearts can rest. These call Thee without knowing that they call Thee, and their cry is unutterably more pitiful than ours. We cry not to Thee through the

vain desire of seeing Thee as the Galileans and the Jews saw Thee, nor for the joy of looking once into Thine eyes, nor through the mad pride of conquering Thee by our supplications. We plead not for the great descent in the glory of the heavens, nor the splendor of the Transfiguration, nor the trumpets of angels, nor all the grand liturgy of the Last Coming. There is so much humility, Thou knowest it, in our irrepressible boldness. We want Thee only, Thine own person. Thy body pierced and .wounded, wearing its poor workman's shirt ;

so far, or farther ? Would you tone at-arms of them that hold money unjustly, have scourged Thy shoul-ders and made Thy brow to bleed, and thousands of Pilates, clothed in black and scarlet, perfumed with ointment, well combed and shaved, have thousands of times handed Thee over to the executioners after having declared Thee innocent, and having declared thee innocent, and innumerable flatulent and vinous mouths have numberless times, demanded the liberty of seditious robbers, of confessed criminals, of recognized assassins, that Thou mightest be dragged, innumerable times to Caluary and fastened to change fraught with far-reaching possibilities for better or worse. THE CHIEF FACTOR IN THE CHANGE

ost sixty generations.

es, to Calvary and fastened to the tree with nails forged by fear, the tree with nails forged by fear, and driven in by hate. But Thou hast pardoned every-thing and always. Thou, who hast stood in our midst, Thou knowest the depths of our wretched nature. to parental shirking and stupidity ? Shall we consider it as merely an abnormally virulent outbreak of what the adult viewpoint commonly We are but tatterdemalions and bastards, shifting and passing looks upon as normal and endemic youthful cussedness and bolshe-vism? Is it the adolescent phase of leaves, slayers of ourselves, abor-tions born out of time, that wallow in evil, like to a sucking babe swaddled in its water, to a drunkcontemporary adult unreligion and moral individualism? Is it an

ard thrown down in his vomit, to a stabbed man stretched in his blood, adolescent participation in the current adult race after pleasure and excitement and experience? Is the mounting divorce rate the culto one covered with sores lying in his pus. We have repulsed Thee because Thou wert too pure for us ; we have condemned Thee to death prit? Some and probably all these factors have contributed to the debecause Thou wert the condemna-tion of our lives. Thyself didst say it in those days: "I stood in the midst of the world, and in the flesh velopment of the present situation. There is, however, another seldom mentioned factor. It is perhaps the chief factor, and its name is machinery. The I revealed myself to them; and I

last two centuries have found them all drunk, and not one ushered in three great revolutions, the political, the industrial, and the amongst them did I find sober, and my soul suffers for the sons of men because they are blind in their heart." All the generations are like to that which crucified Thee. domestic, these three. And the greatest of these is the third.

The domestic revolution has been and under whatsoever form Thou comest they refuse Thee : "Like," Thou has said it, "to the boys that stand in the market place and cry brought about to a certain extent by the alarming growth of divorce. No doubt. But divorce is not the whole story. Catholic homes, which to their companions, we have piped and you have not danced, we have have been almost entirely spared the ravages of divorce, have nevertheless undergone profound change as have non-Catholic homes. The sounded a lament and you have not thus have we done for domestic revolution has been in the main a by-product of the industrial But now the time has come when men are more drunk than then, but that

revolution, a by-product that promises or threatens to far outmore thirsty. Never, as in this age, have we felt a thirst so burnstrip in significance the industrial revolution which has engendered ing for a supernatural salvation. At no time within our memory has The significance of the domestic baseness been so base, desire so fierce. Earth is hell lighted up by

revolution so far as the question of "flaming youth" is concerned may the setting sun. Men are plunged in a mire of dung wet with tears, be summed up in two short short sentences. Under the old indusfrom which they, now and then, rise up, frantic and disfigured, to trial system the home was the precast themselves into a red welter of blood, hoping thereby to cleanse themselves. They are but now come forth from one of these tereminent and almost exclusive force in child training. Under the new industrial system it is not.

Under the old régime, the father usually worked in or near his home, rible baths, and are gone back, after the immense decimation, to their common dung heap. Pestilences have followed wars, in his little nome shop or on his farm. The growing boy was the father's helpmate, the growing girl the mother's. Play and recreation were also largely home-centered, and much, if not of most leisure earthquakes pestilences; immense earniquakes peetliences; immense armies of rotting corpses, which would once have served to populate a Kingdom lie stretched under a light layer of dust, filling, were they laid side by side, the space of many provinces. And as though all these dead were but the first instalment of universal destruction they go on killing time was spent by children and parents together. And in fact the dividing line between work and play was less sharply drawn. One blended gradually into the other. Boys and girls were near their parents, under their eyes, as it destruction, they go on killing themselves and one another. Rich were, from early morning until bedtime. Parent and child were nations condemn poor nations to famine, rebels slay their masters of closer in work and in play. They worked together and to no small yesterday; the masters slaughter the rebels by the hand of their merextent played together. Parent and child being in fairly continuous cenaries; new dictators, profiting by the undoing of all systems and all laws, reduce whole nations to personal contact, parental influence and coaching itself was fairly continuously exercised. Moreover the fathers and mothers in personally want, to massacre, and to dissoluinitiating their boys and girls into the mysteries of the domestic and

TO BE CONTINUED industrial arts and in personally "supervising" the young folks' leisure time incidentally imparted " FLAMING YOUTH" A STUDY OF THE PRESENT to them the character training that is so closely bound up with the DAY PROBLEM

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so far, or farther? Would you tone down the tints or would you use bolder pigments? Perhaps no two observers would agree on the exact depth of shading and vividness of color. But even those who would withhold judgment as to whether the change has thus far been for better or worse would readily grant that there has been a significant the change has thus far been to better or worse would readily grant that there has been a significant change fraught with far-reaching training cannot well be carried out upon absentee children. You cannot broadcast such training What lies back of the change? through the other. A sine qua non for adequate moral education is What factors and influences have brought it to pass? Shall we chalk it up against the account of the Great War? Shall we attributeit

In indirect ways, the industrial revolution has still further under-God and men.

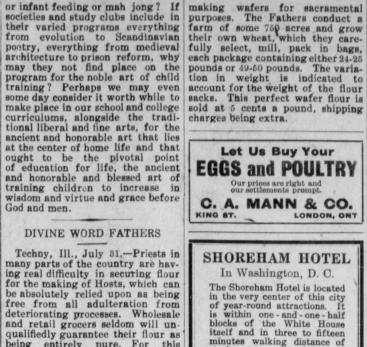
mined parental influence. The growth of the factory system has been chiefly responsible for the growth of our gargantuan cities and for the crowding and conges-tion therein. High rents, high at least in comparison with the in of the great masses and even of the great middle classes, have necessi-tated overcrowded living quarters, and play space and play facilities within the home have largely disap-peared. So play, like industry, has largely passed out of the home. Vacant lots have been rapidly disappearing under the compulsion of business and housing expansion, so play near the home has suffered, and much leisure time idleness with all its traditional hazards to character has crept in. Commercialized solely intent on performing a real Eucharistic service for the conveniaway from-home recreations with their own peculiar moral menace have naturally increased apace.

Housing congestion has moreover robbed home life of much of the privacy so vital for normal home education, while the custom or necessity of taking in strangers or remote relatives as boarders or roomers has still further compli-cated the conscientious parent's task of training offspring, to say nothing of the all too common grave moral danger that lurks in such custom or necessity.

Then, too, against the account of the industrial revolution we must to no small extent charge such undermining of moral education as has occurred through the increase in desertion, the decrease in the size of families, and the breaking down of old friendship and kinship groups that are such powerful moulders of youthful conduct under rural and village conditions.

PARENTAL INFLUENCE ON THE WANE Parental authority, it is often said, has waned. Yes, but this is grossly understating the case. Parental authority is one phase only of parental influence, and it is parental influence that has waned. other hand, it is as often said that the home has broken down. This is the nome has broken down. This is an equally gross overstatement of the case. Our home life is at heart sound and heaithy. It is not, we hope, suffering from any fatal malady. But it is suffering from severe shock. It has received a bad setback. It finds itself in an unaccustomed and uncongenial climate and environment and has climate and environment and has not yet gotten used to the new conditions. Whether or not it will become acclimated in the course of time, remains to be seen. If it should not, our western civilization must crumble.

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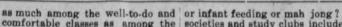
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we want to see those eyes that pass through the wall of the breast and the fiesh of the heart, healing when they flash with indignation, and making to bleed when they look with tenderness. We long to hear Thy voice that quells demons even when it is contine and sectors being

"We are hearing and reading a great deal these days about "flaming youth." Its new ideas and conduct are being exploited on the stage, in the movies, and in literature. Some weeks ago I saw a statement in the paper from need, just at this time, of Thy look and of Thy word. Thou knowest well that one look of Thine can turn and change our souls, and that Thy voice can draw us out of the mire of our infinite misery. Better than we, Thou knowest that in this age which knoweth Thee not, Thy presence is urgent and adding a former period."

voice can draw us out of the mire of our infinite misery. Better than we, far more profoundly than we, Thou knowest that in this age which knoweth Thee not, Thy presence is urgent and admits of no delay. Thou didst come, the first time to save, Thou wert born to save, Thou didst speak to save; in order to save Thou didst permit Thyself to be crucified; Thine art, Thy work, Thy mission, Thy life is to save. And today, in these grey

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and not for thirty pieces of silver only, nor once only; legions of Pharisees, of the brood of Caiphas, have condemned Thee as a male-factor worthy to be nailed to the wood, and millions of times have they crucified Thee in thought and desire, and an eternal rabble from the dregs of the people have covered Thy face with spittle and with buffets, while the lackeys, the beaters, the doorkeepers, the men-

By Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., S. T. D. child's work and play. Instructor in Apologetics, Catholic University of America In a word, under the old régime, automatically, so to speak, and by "We are hearing and reading a

force of circumstances, the home was the center of family life, of work, and of play. It was likewise the preeminent and almost exclu-

the preeminent and almost exclu-sive center of religious and moral education as well as of industrial education. The educative forces clustered around and radiated out from the home. Education was home-centered, as it had been from the infance of the race the infancy of the race.

Then came the great upheaval as the iron man stepped out upon the stage. At first he stalked out from the wings unobtrusively and with-out observation, but soon he took

out observation, but soon he took the center of the stage. He has played the stellar role a century or more in England, the home of the industrial revolution, and especially since the Civil War in our own country. The story of the far-reaching changes wrought by machinery in wages and hours and working conditions has been told in detail many a time. The story of the still more far-reaching changes wrought by machinery in home

wrought by machinery in home conditions and parental education has usually been given step mother-ly treatment in our standard nar-ratives of the rise and growth of the modern industrial extern modern industrial system.

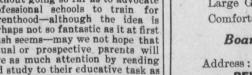
A first effect of the modern system was to transfer the center, of production from the home to the factory and mill. As an immediate result, the modern city father, be he tradesman or business man, more commonly works away from home and children.

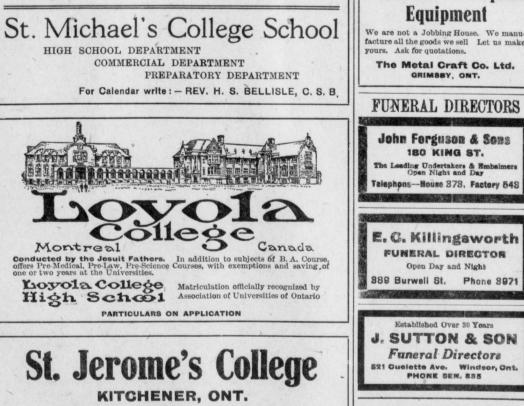
solved when all the myriad other social problems with which it is tied up are solved, that is, when Utopia dawns. In the meantime, some immediate and quite feasible remedial measures are obviously indicated. I shall touch lightly upon two only.

Parents will need to keep close to their children, close to them in their work and in their play, as close as circumstances possibly permit, closer by far than they are keeping today-not to spy and domineer, but to influence, to help, to coach. Formerly fairly continuous contact of parents with their children came about automatically, without plan-ning, by the very circumstances and conditions in the home. Today such fairly continuous contact has to be consciously planned for. Divorce of father and mother is from the educational standpoint scarcely less disastrous to the children than is separation of parents from children. And it is just this separation that the newer industrial order has most efficiently accomplished.

THE PROFESSION OF PARENTHOOD

Secondly, the parental art of child training will itself need to be taught to actual and prospective parents. Parents are supposed, like poets, to be born, not made. The same may be said, with the same measure of truth and untruth, of any profession, which, like the complex profession of parenthood comprises a strong human element. Nevertheless we still maintain pro-fessional schools for the teaching vocation and other vocations of life, and we feel confident that we accomplish results worth while.





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SIR ADAM BECK IS DEAD

Death inevitable in its coming, ject. Often such information could has taken from amongst us him be had from any priest. It will be whom all had learned to respect, readily acknowledged that we are reverence and love. Not alone under no obligation whatsoever to because of the great work which he achieved but also for the noble manliness, the incorruptible integ- "Reader" is really a reader or "Subscriber" is a genuine subrity and supreme kindliness of the man did we honor him in life, and now in sorrow mourn his death.

He sprang from the common people, and for them unselfishly by getting the CATHOLIC RECORD to labored even to the end. His one ambition seemed to be to work that others might share more abundantly scriber who desires information on of nature's goodness, that others might appreciate better and enjoy more fully God's gifts to man.

A member of the Provincial Parliament for many years, he was no

politician in the common acceptance of the term. Impatient of petty interference and indomitable in enquiry. A correspondent enclosed courage he pushed his great Hydro a clipping from a newspaper giving project to success, in spite of luke- an account of a Catholic girl who warm support or positive opposi- was reported to sweat blood : and of tion. He was a visionary if you wish, but a visionary with practical ability and unswerving perseverance, who made his dreams come true ; and as a result Ontario today possesses a publicly-owned enterprise which stretches throughout its length and breadth, serving all. rural as well as urban centres, with Sacred Heart in the Franciscan electric power delivered at an incredulously low cost.

His love for his fellowman and his exalted idea of service made him found and support and protect an institution in London for victims of Tuberculosis which has proven a haven of refuge for thousands infected with this dread disease. His sense of sportmanship evidenced so unmistakably on the turf showed itself in his treatment of those who worked under him, so that perhaps his most sincere mourners outside of his immediate family were those who knew him as their master. And above all, his love and devotion to his home, his wife and daughter stamp him as a man of the highest ideals and noblest quali-

ties. Frequently attacked by political

Truly may the words of the great

Longfellow be applied to him, 'Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing, leave behind us Footprints in the paths of time."

'Footprints that perhaps another Sailing o'er Life's solemn main A forlorn and shipwrecked brother. Seeing, shall take heart again.

## AN ANSWER TO A QUERY

Occasionally we get letters, signed Reader," "Catholic," "Subscriber," or other anonymous signature asking that we give through the columns of the RECORD informa.

tion on this, that or another subscriber. Anyone might use such pseudonyms; and a group of mischief loving persons might take it into their heads to have some "fun"

answer all sorts of flippant questions. The genuine reader or subany subject will sign his or her own name. Whether or not such information will be given through the columns of the RECORD it is for us to

decide. Departing from our general rule we answer one such anonymous her Catholic neighbors who regarded the occurrence as a miracle. We have seen no reference whatsoever to this alleged miracle in the

N. C. W. C. News Service. However a correspondent did report through this Service that a wooden statue of the Madonna of the Church at Ragusa is credited in popular opinion as having been seen to move its lips and eyes. " Many," so runs the report, "say they have seen the statue of the Madonna

opening and closing its eyes, now keeping them wide open and now completely closed. Some of the Greek Orthodox priests here assert they have seen the alleged miracle and others who say the same thing include visitors from other cities. Protestants, Mohammedans and Jews. A great many of the Franciscans of our convent say they have noticed the phenomenon."

But the correspondent adds that the authorities take the following position :

or not this is really an optical illu- tigation proves that a storm may sion or something of that nature, a cover an area of fifty thousand

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to imitiate at least in some measure true the report of any alleged fields in which stand waiting hus- desire of fallen human nature to while it deals fully with the great successful development than have the example of one who spent him- miracle. It is only after long, bandmen. The total quantity of give itself some excuse for doing as Chieftain's achievements as a states- those ' of other countries. It self unstintingly that others may be careful, and searching investigation water thus distributed in rain or it likes. The glorification of the man, it scarcely gives a glimpse of is not yet possible to reveal that she gives her decision. So the snow is inconceivable. Sometimes human will is to be seen plainly in those other phases of his life how it is done, but I am able to inquirer who asked for comment on a single cloud contains thousands the whole history of man's rebellion known only to hisintimates. the clipping that he sent us, may of tons of liquid, which, if released against God and His will, from the

quietly await the decision of at once, would sweep away both Garden of Eden down to this day. the ecclesiastical authorities before vegetation and the soil itself; yet, But it is only in regard to human be read with pleasure, and quoted now climb to a height of seven or accepting any newspaper accounts with what delicate precision is its beings that human beings set up with profit. He has the faculty of eight miles without any loss of

PROVIDENCE RULES THE WEATHER

"Providence rules the weather. Man cannot produce one ray of sunshine or one drop of rain-in spite of all the claims of the rainmakers."-Sir Frederic Stupart.

The Toronto Globe heads an interesting article by M. E. James on the scientist than many whom the newsmakers" might feel above associat. ing with some who are reverently quoted as "Scientists" by the newspapers. It is a bit refreshing to find 'Providence rules the weather-Man cannot produce one ray of sun-

shine or one drop of rain." Mr. James savs : " The weather intelligent Creator ?" is the thing which, outside of people themselves, interests people most Why? Because so much depends upon its vagaries. It is the weather which, to a great extent, decides

what humanity will wear, what it the firmament." (Gen. 1, 7.) shall eat, whither it shall go, the extent to which it will work or play, and whether it will make money or shine or one drop of rain." lose it." In fact he might have said that it

is the weather that determines that rules the world created. Modestly Sir Frederic remarked

We feel pretty sure that all seasons depend to a great extent on Faith" : temperature and position of the great ocean currents." And he more accurate. From another member of the

Meteorological Bureau Mr. James "The result of this investigation." explained Mr. Patterson, physicist

distribution usually effected ! True, such crazy theories. No man ever putting into a sentence what others flying speed. There is still the cloudbursts do sometimes occur, dreams that he can raise a colt take pages to express. He affirmed human factor to be dealt with, as if to remind man what might properly by giving it its own way. lately that true democracy has de- for flying at heights almost twice always be the case, but for the care If a man were to attempt to do cayed. "It ceased to exist since the as great as that of Mount Everest of Providence; yet, as a rule, noth- that way with a colt, we should be time of true monarchism: the imposes not only a considerable ing can be more gentle than the fall far from surprised when some day citizens of those days would be at a strain, but actual hardship on apilot. of moisture to the earth. The rain the colt kicked him out of this world loss to understand Prohibition, they Means are therefore being sought sifts through the atmosphere in and so ended his personal applica- would be amazed at the system of to enable a pilot to fly in comfort billions of small drops, as if poured tion of his theory.

alighting from a dizzy height with- make utter fools of ourselves. does not necessarily follow that out the crushing of a leaf or flower; There is just as much reason to ex- "G. K." is in opposition to these and, on its way, cleansing the air pect a self working miracle within things himself, but they illustrate terian" tobacco to which a paraweather by the foregoing quotation of its impurities, as later on, in the the colt as within the human child. the extent to which espionage of the graph was devoted a few weeks form of rivers, it will sweep them But man does not theorize about individual may go under the ago, the mail brings further Meteorological Bureau. Sir Fred- to the sea. Man can do nothing to horses ; he will not take more than system to which the world has now particulars. Premier Baldwin's eric is more worthy to be called a determine the delivery of this a certain number of chances with a largely committed itself. essential element; but at the touch horse. It is only when his own,

And "ruling the weather" is only governable man.

one of a thousand compelling eviwhether people shall eat or starve ; infinite wisdom and infinite power ments of reason. Just so, and that the only democrat left, and that he child has within it the power of feels very lonely.

Appropriate here is another para- using the multiplication table : but graph from "Rebuilding a Lost if it never hears tell of that table ONE of the finest of the spiral will it ever be able to multiply? nebulæ in the heavens is that "To call the argument from The first principle of reason is to known as the Great Nebula in design old and 'obsolete' is easy, accept the guidance of those who Andromeda, which on moonless expresses the hope that with the but to answer it is difficult; for know better than we do. We are nights is plainly visible to the naked special exhibition of the relics of his life and works. Many pilgrimthis reason men profess to be tired all born ignorant; we all learn eye, and quite a fine object in a ages helped to make this exhibition other kinds of knowledge the fore- of it, and try to lessen its effective- slowly, and most of us under pro- good pair of binoculars. Many a great success, and there is talk of ness by juggling with words. The test, and, as it were, against our attempts have been made to deterargument is old, because the vast will. To restrain the will of the mine its distance, and a recent many, Holland and Switzerland.

majority of mankind have always child who wants to put his little measurement is thus described in recognized the evidences of design hand into the fire is more than a "Popular Astronomy." It conveys large map on which was traced the quotes the following striking state- in nature ; but it will never become mere contradiction of the child's to the lay mind some idea of the course of the apostolic journeyings obsolete, so long as telescopes and will ; it is an application of our own immensity of space. microscopes exist, and human minds reason to guide the reason of the perceive and reason on the marvels child. The very first guidance of ACCORDING TO this, the nebula is of the Meteorological Service of thus revealed. The argument is the reason of the child is to teach it probably at least 950,000 light years horseback preaching the Gospel of Canada, "is that it has completely old, but so is the coming of the that there is beside it, for its pro- from the earth-that is, the light changed the older views of the dawn; and as the one will always tection and guidance, a better from it takes that enormous period and Calvinism. This record is constructure of the atmosphere, and force itself upon the vision, so will informed and better trained being, to traverse the gulf separating us, from results obtained it is now the other force itself upon the and that two duties meet there; and light moves at 300,000 kilo- Canisius was a prolific writer as well possible to calculate the amount of mind, until the universe shall wax the duty of guiding and the duty meters a second. A light year-the as a preacher. At this exhibition energy available in the atmosphere old like a garment, and 'all the of being guided. The command to distance light moves in one year-is were shown manuscripts of more for the production of storms and hosts of heaven shall be dissolved, a child not to touch fire is more 5,880,348,500,000 miles, so that the "We are taking a neutral position. weather. For instance, with regard and the heavens shall be rolled than a mere restraint; it is the distance of the Andromeda Nebula his sermons. His Catechism, the It will soon become evident whether to storms, the results of this inves- together as a scroll." (Isa. first lesson in duty, the first hint to is 5,586,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles work through which he is

the undeveloped mind that it has a (approximately five and a half mil- widely known, was represented at duty to learn and a duty to obey.

state authoritatively that the pilot

could retain full consciousness in GILBERT CHESTERTON can always the rarefied air. A 'plane could forced attendance at schools, and be when travelling through the sky through a finely woven sieve. It is only about ourselves that we scandalized by vaccination." It eight or ten miles up.

reference in his Dundee speech was=

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papers are wont to quote under of some cool mountain peak or by kind are in question that he takes OF THE so-called "Dark Ages." that smokers-and may I add pipe as follows: "I have always found the contact of a chilling wind the the governor off his brain machine Mr. Chesterton affirms that they smokers ?- have a wisdom, a calmmagic 'Open Sesame' is spoken, and lets it fly wild. The man who were not necessarily dark. "Call ness of outlook and a breadth of and the rain descends! Suppose owns and expects to raise a young them simple ages. They were in vision denied on the one hand to we saw all this for the first time, horse, will not dream of evolving the manner of a sleep-not nega- those who do not smoke at all, and instead of being accustomed to it new, strange and unproven theories tion, but refreshment. The Cath- on the other hand to those who only a newspaper scientist with sufficient from our childhood, and hence about means, methods and results. olic Church is a thing of the Dark smoke cigarettes, and in the third accepting it, like so many other He knows that horse-breeding has a Ages, only a part of the Dark Ages place, to those bloated profiteers blessings, as a matter of course : history and has its records of re- which were not dark. We survived who spend half a crown every could we then fail to see in this sults; and by those he guides the Dark Ages, and are capable of smoke they have. I think it may be impressive scheme the plan of an himself and thinks he is acting not facing dark ages if they return ; all partly because of my well-known only wisely, but with the only other philosophies, institutions and love of a pipe and partly because of In spite of the cheap gibes of wisdom that is practical, when he theories will break down in the my Scotch ancestry that my friend, pseudo-scientists it remains etern- consults those sources of informa- face of the barbarians. The Church Lord Haldane, always keeps me ally true that God "divided the tion. He knows that an untrained, only will remain." Some may think supplied with a tin of tobacco which waters that were under the firma- unrestrained colt will be a wild, this pessimism, but who can say bears the name of 'Glasgow Presbyment from those that were above ungovernable horse; but he jumps what the future has in store, terian Mixture.' It is a most to the conclusion, without the With the breakdown of legitimate admirable tobacco, seasoned with a "Providence rules the weather. smallest atom of proof in the world, authority, and the invasion of priv- blend which shall be nameless lest Man cannot produce one ray of sun- that an untrained and unrestrained ate life which increases at so great you should copy it, and which imchild will become a reasonable and a pace, anything is possible. "The parts a peculiar purgency. It is individual becomes less and less, made by a divine in the Church of But oh, he will tell you, that and the State more and more." Scotland and smoked, I am told, by dences that there is an Intelligence of child has within its head the rudi- Mr. Chesterton laments that he is divines of the Church of Scotland.

#### ST. CANISIUS' RELICS

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.

Aix-la-Chapelle is the first city to honor St. Peter Canisius with a repeating it in other cities in Ger-An interesting feature of the exhibition at Aix-la-Chapelle was a

ished to note that during the fifty years of his labors, St. Peter Canisius travelled 100,000 kilometers on Christ and combating Lutheranism sidered all the more remarkable when it is recalled that St. Peter than forty of his more important

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of the Saint. Visitors were aston-

opponents, often harassed by a biased and inconsiderate press, he bore himself always as one who. conscious of his own integrity and confident in the soundness of his policies, feared no exposure and shirked no responsibility for the things he had done. He has been called a human dynamo ; in very truth he was ; yet withal, his heart was kind and tender, his feelings sensitive and his affection for his kind, sincere and true.

The scenes that attended his final London, his own City, who owed tion." Now only those who refuse Agnostic : him so much, did herself proud in her desire to manifest her gratitude. All and sundry, the classes who respected him, the masses who place

loved him, turned out to do him followed in the wake of his bier. The Country at large, in the person of representatives of the Federal who has been described not inaptly as "Canada's Greatest Man."

ance and other virtues serve to to these stories. instil in the hearts of those whom

possibility that must not be over square miles, and that the amount looked in cases of this character." of energy required to keep such a The shrine of Our Lady of storm in operation would be repre-Lourdes, now famous throughout sented by an engine of three hunthe world for cures so well authen- dred million horsepower working ticated that scientists, doctors, for one year." Cathelic and non-Catholic, and even

agnostics are convinced of their less than 224 miles square! These they wanted to be naughty; to statement that of Papini's "Life of reality and miraculous nature. figures, if they induce a feeling encourage their wilful impulses; to Even in this case the bishop and his of man's helplessness, must also priests were at first incredulous. induce a wholesome sentiment then, said he, after a few years, So great was their prudence and of humility and trust in Divine reserve that it was only four years Providence.

after the first apparition in 1858 This suggests a passage in a that the bishop of the diocese remarkable book, which we warmly have a self-working miracle. That tur of Stuttgart, Max Schwarz, a obsequies will long be remembered declared the faithful "justified in commend to our readers, "Rebuild- is a very interesting thing. It is well-known literary authority, says believing the reality of the appari- ing a Lost Faith," by an American very interesting to hear that if you that since Strauss and Renan no life to examine the evidence doubt the

miraculous nature of the thousands our earth, yet we accept its rhyth- itself without a miracle worker and fashion to such an extent as this of cures that have since taken mical migration from sea to sky, that all will be well. We remark,

honor. The Province in the person that some fifty years ago there was the vital fluid through our veins. rooster had laid an egg; It's very considerable excitement and much How wonderfully perfect is the pro- interesting, if true. newspaper talk of an alleged appar- cess of evaporation, forever going We suppose some people will

ition of Our Lady at Knock, Ireland. on from all the lakes and oceans welcome, and believe in, this self- this dictum of the German critic. He remembers, too, of neighbors of our globe,—as from those working miracle. It seems that it Cabinet showed her appreciation. receiving some letters and souvenirs mighty reservoirs the solar heat is only when one talks about of the little church where the draws moisture upward in the miracles worked by an Almighty People, to repeat, the Masses and alleged apparition occurred. The form of vapor! For water, being Being that people are skeptical. the Classes, all were present to scholarly old Irish priest who had many hundred times heavier than Tell our modern scholars, educated charge of the parish at the time air, could in no other form be lifted in non-Catholic colleges, that man discountenanced and discouraged, several miles above the earth. Yet is a miracle-worker, and a good

in no uncertain terms, any slightest this supply, prodigious though it many will believe you at once. Tell The hope that he himself once belief in "Our Lady of Knock." be, floats lightly in the empyrean in them that miracles work themexpressed that at the end of his Once, standing by a stone fence, the the shape of clouds,-huge, sunlit selves and they will believe you. public life he might still have the priest picking up a bit of the galleons, filled with precious They will even tell you that the by his deceased widow, is to be on to solve the problem of flying at confidence of the people was more mortar, said to a parishioner: Now cargoes, waiting patiently to be gigantic miracle of this great world, display on occasion of the opening high altitudes. At last they have of such a declaration in Letters

May he rest in peace. And may the at Knock. Wait until the Church human hands; and sail to their tion God, or they will accuse you of some 2,000 volumes, and is said to be been directed towards adapting memory of his unselfishness, his authorities pronounce upon the respective ports without a helms- superstition. honesty, his courage and persever- matter before giving any credence man, chart or compass. Currents But about this theory of how to in air, like currents in the sea, con-

The point we wish to drive home vey them far into the hearts of conhe left behind him and particularly to our correspondent is this: The tinents, that they may there dis-

ON LETTING THEM HAVE THEIR OWN WAY BY THE OBSERVER

The other day, a writer told us that the way to do with children And 50,000 square miles is a little was, to let them be naughty when a miracle working within them will direct them aright.

To start with, you see, here we

and from the sky to sea again, as as the old lady said when her little The present writer remembers lightly as we do the circulation of grandson told her that the big white

days.

learn its own limitations.

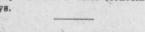
NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE LITERARY Digest International Book Review is authority for the Christ" in the original Italian no biggest telescope, six months later. let them strengthen their will ; and less than 100,000 copies have been printed and sold. It has also been translated into nearly every European language. Reviewing the

do nothing to restrain a child's self. of Christ has so impressed the Water is really the life-blood of will, presently a miracle will work popular mind or become a literary meda.

"bold, fiery and youthful work" of lications of both Strauss and Renan will appreciate the significance of

But Strauss and Renan were destructive-even impious, in their dialectics, whereas Papini's work sorely needed in these iconoclastic



THE LIBRARY of Sir Wilfrid in this country, in common with the Island of Malta and its depend-Laurier, bequeathed to the nation those of others, have been seeking

this is of as much use to you as unloaded. These vaporous ships hanging and revolving in space, of the new wing of the Dominion succeeded. In this country, as in Patent would be not only undesir-Sir Adam Beck is indeed gone. anything coming from the Church are filled and emptied without produced itself. But do not men-May he rest in peace. And may the at Knock. Wait until the Church human hands; and sail to their tion God, or they will accuse you of some 2.000 volumes, and is said to be very rich in early Canadiana. The the supercharged engine system, world knows much about Sir which has been so successful on

rear children. This is not the first Wilfrid's political career, but very motor cars, to aeroplane engines, its dependencies.

time we have come across it. Like little of other phases of his char- There is every reason to believe the youth of the country the desire Church is always slow to accept as charge their freights over the very moral questions, it springs from the with Prof. Skelton's "Life" is that reached a much further stage of of the subject.

The first duty of reason is to appeared in the Andromeda Nebula, gone through more than a hundred which, when brightest, was about editions in Germany and has been the seventh magnitude, too faint to translated into twenty-five lanbe seen with the naked eye. It guages.

remained at the seventh magnitude only a few days, and then slowly were: the Saint's hat and his walkfaded away, being of the sixteenth magnitude, barely visible in the breviary, a crucifix which he always kept before him while writing, two green chasubles presented to him by But not even the Andromeda Duke Wilhelm V. of Bavaria, and Nebula marks, it is believed, the the soutane in which the Saint was laid to rest in his first tomb in the church of St. Nicholas of Frieburg. boundary of the universe, if there German translation in Die Litera- refined methods a distance of This soutane was removed when the body was transferred twenty-eight 1,000,000 light years has been cal-1,000,000 light years has been cal-culated for another nebula, which Michael in the same city. would place it 30,000 billion miles more distant than that in Andro-

REQUEST OF MALTA'S PARLIAMENT REFUSED

FLEETS OF aeroplanes locked in a the Florentine, Giovanni Papini. Those who are old enough to remem-the earth beneath, diving at a petitioned for official recognition of London, Eng. - The King has height of ten miles in the sky—that petitioned for official recognition of the Catholic religion as that of the is what the future inevitably holds island.

in store, says the Westminster A message from Malta says the Gazette. The problem of an speaker of the legislative assembly aercolane retaining its flying speak read at the last sitting, and ordered aercplane retaining its flying speed in the rarefied atmosphere of high altitudes has been solved. Miles reply makes for conservation of Christian high, where no birds are ever passed some months ago by both Houses of Parliament, praying the encountered, and where vegeta-King to amend clause 56 of the tion would not live, it is now Letters Patent of 1921, in the sense possible for aircraft to go. For that the Roman Catholic Apostolic months aeronautical scientists religion be declared the religion of

> The petition was not granted as it lature have already declared, by a local act, that the Roman Catholic religion is the religion of Malta and

The Malta message states that the Maltese Parliament agreed to allocate a day to the full discussion

AUGUSI 29, 1925

ATTACK ON GUADALAJARA INSTITUTION By Charles Phillips

#### dent. N. C. W. U.

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Guadalajara, Mexico, July 29.— Last night, for the third time in its history, Guadalajara, called by many "the most Catholic City in Mexico," was aroused to riot and bloodshed by the action of the State Government in attacking the Dio. Government in attacking the Dio-cesan Seminary. On Monday, July 27, government officials, supported by military force, raided the Seminary, expelled the students, and closed the institution. News of the raid spread quickly through the city and by Tuesday afternoon there were various signs of an anti-government demonstration. This came to a head last night when a group of Seminary students, gathered in the Plaza Mayor, opposite the Gov-ernor's palace, to make a public protest. Mounted gendarmes were ordered out by the governor to clear the Plaza. The students, augmented by numbers of other Catholic youth of the city, and cheered by the onlooking crowd, resisted. Shots fired by the troops gave the signal for a general out. burst of popular feeling against the police, who were in turn fired upon, of them, as well as two ats, being wounded. There students. were no fatalities.

#### WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Governor Zuno, who witnessed the riot from a window in his palace overlooking the scene, has ordered wholesale arrests among the students and their abettors. A large number of boys from the Catholic Young Men's Association are already in the city prison awaiting trial. On account of the present heated feeling in the city, it is a question how far the Government will go in prosecuting them. In the meantime the Seminary remains closed under guard and official seal.

The closing of the Seminary by Governor Zuno was carried out as a complete surprise to the Church authorities, although by past exper-ience they had grown accustomed

to such persecution. In making the closure, the Governor invoked the notorious Constitutional Law of 1917, according to which religious education of any kind is forbidden in the Mexican republic. This is but one of the many acts of outrage committed by Zuno, who has earned throughout Mexico the epithet "El Cacique," being likened in the Cacique," being likened in the popular mind to the most cruel type of tyrant known in Mexican history, the "cacique" of ancient Aztec days, when human blood was the favorite offering made in sacrifice to the heathen gods. Although the persecution of the Church is at present widespread throughout the republic, it is in the State of Jalisco, over which Zuno has now ruled for three years, that this persecution has attained the most savage proportions. Zuno is a renegade Catholic, an ambitious politician, scarcely in his forties, a spare, sinister looking man of long jaw and dark visage, who, according to general gossip, hopes eventually to raise himself by sheer brute force to the presidency of the country. Three years ago he was a poor signpainter. Today he is one of the richest men in Mexico, able to build

himseif a \$200,000 private palace in the exclusive residence section of the city. The bulk of his wealth, porary character. American steel according to popular belief, has been gained from the wholesale confiscation of property for which crete he has become notorious.

# MEXICAN TROOPS FIRE ON STUDENTS CATHOLIC YOUTHS RESIST THE ATTACK ON GUADALAJARA

CHANGE IN POPULAR FEELING

Government's action, and the popu-lar feeling stirred by his ordering the troops to fire on the seminari-ans, is significant of the changing similar occasions in the past, the conservative attitude of Archbishop Most of the Catholic missionaries Jiminez and his clergy in avoiding are French. anything like physical action has tended to keep at least a semblance

Mexico. It is a natural growth of the times, but the provocation of restoration of the sections visited persecution is giving it an unex-pected impulse, and at the same time is steadily gaining for it popu-the section of the sections visited the section of the section of the section of the sections visited the section of the section of the section of the section of the chief problems which today confront the Japanese Government.

lar approval and support. In the face of the Government's Catholic population of Japan proper action, and in spite of the dangers as 75,000, and of Korea, which also incurred, the courageous Arch-is in Monsignor Giardini's province bishop of Guadalajara will reopen his Seminary next Fall-where, it is Japan has one Archdiocese, three

"But what if they attack you per-sonally ?" I asked His Grace. He and Caroline Islands. Korea has has already been twice driven into three Vicariates Apostolic. exile. The Archbishop smiled.

am not afraid," he answered quietly. "I am not the one that matters. It is the Faith. The Government cannot kill or exile that.

#### VATICAN DELEGATE ON VISIT

TALKS INTERESTINGLY OF CONDITIONS IN FLOWERY KINGDOM

Washington, Aug. 15.-The Most Rev. Mario Giardini, Titular Archbishop of Edessa and Apostolic Delegate to Japan and Korea, visited Washington this week, stopping at the Apostolic Delegation here on his way to Rome. Arriving in the United States after crossing the Pacific, he made a brief stay in Los Angeles, and now is a guest at Maryknoll before sailing for Europe.

While in Washington, His Excellency, who is the second prelate occupy the position of Aposever to tolic Delegate to Japan and Korea, called at the National Catholic Welfare Conference, accompanied by Very Rev. Mgr. Paul Marella Auditor of the Apostolic Delegation here. He spoke interestingly of religious and economic conditions in Japan. A French scholar, he also speaks the English language

with remarkable fluency. "Japan is recovering from the effects of the recent earthquakes," he said, "but the destruction was so extensive and the losses were so great that it will take a long time to bring the country back to its condition before the catastrophe. "Tokio has been rebuilt, but

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places every year. English Catholics have sufficient

humor to tolerate the existence of the old penal laws so long as they

would be the risk of having to foot

As the matter is of some delicacy

the name of the Order concerned has

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THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Catholic Relief Bill.

not been disclosed.

religious liberty. the long banishment, were sought out by 15 Japanese who proclaimed themselves Christians and assured the missioners that there were The riot caused last night by the Sovernment's action, and the popu-ticing the Faith from which they

had been cut off for two centuries. The Japanese recognized the new missionaries by three marks : the authority of the Pope of Rome, the ans, is significant of the changing missionaries by three marks: the temper of the Mexican mind in regard to the persecution of the authority of the Pope of Rome, the veneration of the Blessed Virgin, and the cellbacy of the clergy. At present, continued Monsignor ageous protests have been made on Giardini, there are about forty native

the old penal laws so long as they are allowed to remain dead letters, as they are allowed in most cases. But if the old bones of intolerance are to be dragged out of their coffins and rattled in the faces of Catholics to gratify the bigotry of petty officials, the Catholics of Eng-and will get together and nut an JAPAN DECLARED TO BE PACIFIC

tended to keep at least a semblance of peace in the community. During recent months, however, the work view that there are no grounds for of the Archbishop in consolidating the Catholic life of his people has resulted in such a unifying of the laity that popular submission to outrage now seems a thing of the past. Unmistakably there is a young Catholic movement rising in Mexico. It is a natural growth of land will get together and put an end to the farce. In the present case of injustice it seems probable that the remedy will be sought by giving further support to Mr. Blundell's bill. It is quite likely that the courts would decide against the Income Tax authorities, but if an action were started it would be bound to go through the whole machinery of the law, right up to the House of Lords, and there

a huge bill of legal costs. At any rate the religious Order which is being penalized has been advised by the Catholic Union to await the fortunes of Mr. Blundell's

his Seminary next Fall—where, it is or and in a one vicariate Apostolic in bioceses, one Vicariate Apostolic in addition to a Prefectures Apostolic, in addition to a Prefecture Apostolic for the Island of Formoss and a for the vicariate Apostolic in the second second

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#### PENAL LAWS A RECENT INSTANCE OF

INJUSTICE ADMITTED By George Barnard (London (Eng.) Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

On the ground that it is an "up-lawful association" a religious order is being denied by the Inland Revenue authorities relief to which it is admittedly entitled by virtue of its charitable work.

This fact, just made public, will undoubtedly awaken the Catholic body to a new demand for the repeal of the obsolete laws under which Catholics still suffer as a heritage of the days of persecution. When the Catholic Union of Great Britain met to consider its annual Viscount FitzAlan, who report, Viscount FitzAlan, who presided, said many people imagined that the few remaining Catholic disabilities are mere survivals of

the historic past, doing no great harm. But an incident had lately occurred which brought home the necessity of doing away with them. A CASE IN POINT

Here are the facts as presented in the report to which Viscount Fitz-His hands and feet were cut off. Alan was referring : During the year a case was sub-

"Our Father," the Father of all well as ours. Note the force of the word "our." "Our Father" knows all His children, loves them of one of these old laws which led to the introduction of Mr. Blundell's with a Father's love and wishes that

they may come to him. "Who art in Heaven," in Heaven, will to sweep them all away. When will to sweep them all away. When it was proposed to hold an outdoor procession of the Blessed Sacrament at Carfin, Scotland, last year, the local police threatened the clergy with a century-old law, although similar processions are held without police interference in a hundred places awary mean the place of eternal happiness for

each human soul. "Hallowed be Thy Name :" May the most Holy Name of God's only begotten Son be known, honored and invoked by every people to the confusion of heathenism ! "Thy Kingdom come!" The

kingdom of grace. May God's holy Church come to include all men, that this may be soon, bless the work of her missionaries, and help them to overcome all difficulties ! "Thy will be done on earth as it

is in Heaven." It is Thy will that all men be made holy; how can they be, save through the missionary efforts of Thy Church and her children

Thus has the Christian world Him prayed for nineteen centuries at the command of Jesus. But does it act its prayers out ?

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On the contrary ingratitude is a contemptible thing and the un-It is a striking coincidence that grateful man is worthy of scorn. What a pleasure it becomes to conthe Ter-Centenary of the Vincentians should fall in the Jubilee Year, fer favor upon one who shows a bit of appreciation and only a superwhen a missionary Exposition is astounding all beholders in Rome, for the Vincentians, or Congregation of the Mission as it is otherwise called, is responsible for much of the progress made by the Church in When mer natural motive causes a contin uance of such acts in the face of

When men expect some show of Mission lands. St. Vincent de Paul himself had how much more essential should been a slave at Tunis. His first that mark be when dealing with thought was to send missionaries to God? But God is so lavish with lessen the sufferings of the unfor-tunate prisoners of the Saracens in show that they are grateful. After Barbary. This he did in 1645. The celebrated John Le Vacher was sent. He was Consul at Tunis and Algiers, Vicar Apostolic of Cathagina, and God to bring them home again, the died at the mouth of a cannon in Jews at length stood upon the holy defence of the faith. The blood of Mount in reverent thankfulness<sup>II</sup> the martyr drew down a benedic-tion on the land. Today there are six residences and forty missionaries the intervence thankfulness<sup>II</sup> but soon they forgot that by the mighty hand of God they had won their freedom. They sinned before

laboring there. In 1646, missionaries were sent to Him and began again to bring His wrath upon them. On one occasion during His life upon earth, Our Lord healed ten Ireland, Scotland and the Hebrides. They met with cruel treatment at the hands of Cromwell, being im-prisoned and put to death. "The token of appreciation for having little Brother Lye," writes Vincent, of a young seminarist, "in his own when only one returned to give thanks.

Finally he was beheaded in the pres-ence of his mother." The loathsome disease of leprosy is a figure of sin, and if the Master During the year a case was sub-mitted to the Catholic Union by a member of the Hierarchy. By section 30 of the Finance Act, 1921, a reform for which the Union had long pleaded was introduced. Thereby, in effect, the inconven-ience of charitable institutions having to lease their property in order to obtain the exemption from Property Tax, was got rid of, and that exemption was extended to property actually used by such

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## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, September 6.—St. Eleu-therius, Abbot, was distinguished for a wonderful simplicity and spirit of compunction. He was chosen abbot of St. Mark's near Spoleto and was favored with the gift of miracles. Later he resigned his abbacy and died about the year 585 in St. Andrew's Monastery in Rome

Monday, September 7 .- St. Cloud, confessor, was the son of King Chlodomir of Orleans. After Chlodomir died Cloud's two uncles divided the kingdom between them and stabbed two of their nephews Cloud was saved providentially. He renounced the world and devoted his life to the service of God. About two leagues from Paris he assembled many pious men in a monastery he established. He died about 560. Tuesday, September 8. — The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. The birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary

announced joy and the near approach of salvation to a lost world. Marv was brought forth, not like other children of Adam, infected with the loathsome contagion of sin, but pure and holy and with all the most precious graces which became her as the chosen Mother of God.

Wednesday, September 9.-St Omer, Bishop, was a native of the territory of Constance born toward of the sixth cent noble and wealthy parents. He that which was dead in him becomes Previously acknowledged \$8,578 38 entered the monastery of Luxen where he persuaded his father to again a living thing animated with The essential condifollow him after the death of the Saint's mother. Omer was called from his solitude to take charge of the government of the Church in tion for this is a firm purpose of amendment, and they show grati-tude who with God's help remain faithful for the future. But there is after all an element of selfishness in this gratitude for, unless it is Terouenne. Through his efforts there the diocese soon became one of the most flourishing in France. He died in 570. done out of perfect love for God, there is in view either reward or the Thursday, September 10. - St. Nicholas of Tolentino was born in "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." If we answer to the prayers of a holy mother and, before his birth, was really have God's interests at heart, promised to the service of God. He we should be most anxious to pro-mote them by some voluntary act of never lost his baptismal innocence. Even in the austere order of which self-denial, especially when this act will have the effect of obtaining for he was a member, the Hermits of

"What do you mean by that ?" ked the judge severely. "That is asked the judge severely. "That is a very wicked observation. I sup-pose you think it is a smart remark."

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The case recalls that of Judge Cluer who at Whitechapel county Court recently told a woman he was sorry she had not been taught not to have remark has been reported by Catho societies to the Lord Chancellor. Catholic

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#### THIRD GOVERNMENT RAID

This is the third raid made by the Government on the Guadalajara Seminary. The persecution of the Catholic seminarians in the State of Jalisco, in fact, dates back ten years, to July, 1914, when the two large buildings of the old or Grand Seminary, were invaded and sacked by the troops of Carranza, who at the same time made himself infamous by stabling his cavalry in the Guadalajara cathedral. At this time also the Little Seminary, the country home of the seminarians as

well as the two auxiliary seminaries at Zapotlan and San Juan de los Lagos, were seized. All five build-ings were confiscated by the Government.

It was only after the efforts of years that any redress was made for this outrage, two of the buildings finally being returned to the Church authorities. But they were allowed only a brief respite before second attack, which occurred last December, again left the diocese temporarily without a seminary. This second seizure, the first undertaken by Zuno, created a national scandal in Mexico. Without five minutes' notice the troops of the governor descended on the reorgan-ized school and the five hundred students were ordered to the street at the bayonet's point, not being given time even to take away their books or their clothes. This raid was personally conducted by Zuno, who, according to eye witnesses, possessed himself of certain per-sonal belongings of the seminarians

and had them carried away for his own use. Ten days later the auxil-iary seminary at Zapotlan was sacked and closed.

construction firms, among others, are erecting there steel and concrete structures of such strength, it is hoped, as will withstand any future earthquakes. Yokohama, however, has not made as much

progress in rebuilding as has Tokio. It is still used as the harbor of the Capital City, but there is very much to be done before it can resume its former state of activity.

"Catholic institutions suffered with the rest in the disaster. The missionary orders and the Vatican

country. The attitude of the Japan-ese toward the representatives of Catholicism is most friendly, he

said. Speaking of Catholic progress, His Excellency said that growth of the Faith in Japan is satisfactory, although the work of conversion is necessarily slow because of the fact that Japan has her own ancient religious traditions.

The elementary schools are entirely controlled by the Govern-ment. There are several Catholic High Schools, officially recognized and highly esteemed in the country, said His Excellency, and all are well attended.

"The Japanese take a sympathetic view of Catholicism," he continued. "They find in it many of the prin-ciples which have been their heritage from generation to generation -for instance, the principles of Authority and Unity.

property actually used by such institutions for carrying on their Bropagation directed that he be sent to China, to found a Seminary charitable work.

Relying on this change in the law. buildings used by them for carrying on the work of their schools.

The Inland Revenue authorities, says the report, while admitting that the law would hold the work to be charitable, refuse to refund the tax on the ground that the missionary orders and the Vatican are helping to rebuild them, but the task is large." KINDLY RECEIVED IN JAPAN • While the Apostolic Delegate in Japan has no official relations with the Government, Monsignor Giardini testified to the great kindness with which he is treated by officials of the country. The attitude of the Japan. olic Emancipation Act.

The Catholic Union uses this case to urge Catholics to demand the

abolition of the remaining penal laws. A Bill to this end has been introduced in the present Parlia-ment, as it was in the last one, by Mr. Francis Blundell, M. P., a member of the Catholic Union. The Bill has been unfortunate in the ballot which determines priority in the introduction of private mem-bers' bills, and has recently been withdrawn for the present session.

The absurdity of some of the existing laws originally aimed at the extermination of the Catholic Church will be evident from the fact that members of the old relig-ious orders are still liable to a sentence of banishment, and if

afterwards caught at large in the kingdom they may be sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Ecclesiastics are still liable to a penalty of fifty pounds (\$250) whenthey appear in a public "in the habits of their ever place

sacked and closed. In spite of these persecutions the two seminaries were immediately reorganized by Archbishop Jiminez, and practice by handing them down lence a mission prayer. Those who repeat it with attention will see how several petitions apply with peculiar

there. He saw in this the Will of God and obeyed. In 1773 the

the Fathers of a well-known relig-ious order have claimed repayment of the tax assessed in respect of were sent to take over the missions which the Jesuits were obliged to relinquish.

Today, France, Holland, Italy, Ireland and America vie with one Ireland and America vie with one another in the gigantic task of con-verting the Chinese. A native priesthood is lending valuable assist-ance. The 450 priests laboring there are visibly blessed by God. Blessed Francis Regis Clet, (1820) Blessed John Gabriel Perboyre, (1840) the twelve Martyrs of Tient-sin (1870) The Martyrs of Pekin avoidance of punishment. sin, (1870) The Martyrs of Pekin, (1900) constitute the price which the Vincentians paid. These martyrs are the inspirations of the missionaries, Christ's exiles. They a China's great advocates on high. They are

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE

spend themselves and be spent in the service of the Master. But This is the rainy season in far Bengal. When it rains, water covers all the lowlands. In fact, all those who have left all things to follow Him, need the financial assistance of the faithful in general in the fullfillment of their work. houses of our Bengalee friends are built upon sort of mounds. Even this does not always protect the Thus God gives to everyone the frail houses with their scanty furni-ture from the floods. All the boys privilege of being a co-operator in the saving of souls for whom Jesus shed His Blood, and Our Lord tells swim well in this country and insist upon their 'daily plunge, but us, "As often as you did it to one of their fathers are kept worrying about keeping chickens, pigs and these my least brethren, you did it to Me cows on dry land. The daily swim may appear very

We are all under obligations to show gratitude to God for His boundless favors. It is easy to tell Him we are grateful, for words do healthy, but high water has a very bad effect, for when it goes down again, it leaves slime and mud over everything, which brings on sick-ness, cholera and jungle fevers. Missionaries then are hard put to not cost anything. Eternal happi-ness will come to us only through the merits of Christ which were death. Actions speak louder than words. Christ offered His life for supply the necessary medicines to look after their people.

THE " OUR FATHER " The "Our Father" is par excel-

you. Can you do less than make some return that will please Him. He wants some of your money that through the agency of Catholic Church Extension it may be applied to His work of saving souls. He had any children.

St. Augustine, his austerities were others the favor which God has been pleased to bestow upon us. conspicuous. He died in 1810. God makes use of creatures in the accomplishment of His work—the salvation of souls. He delegated the Apostles and their successors to Friday, September 11.-St. Paph nutius, Bishop, was an Egyptian who was made Bishop of Upper Thebias after he had spent several years in the desert under the direccontinue it until the end of time. Their's is a special mission,—to tion of St. Anthony. He took a prominent part in the Council of Nice, where he was often called into

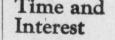
private conference with Constantine the Great. He also participated in the Council of Tyre, where he fought strenuously against the Arian heresy.

Saturday, September 12.—St. Guy of Anderlecht, seeking greater poverty and closer union with God, left his humble home in Brussels. About the year 1033, foreseeing that his end was near, he returned to Anderlecht in his native country, and there died. As he died a light shone round his head and a voice was heard proclaiming his eternal reward.

CHILDLESS MAN REBUKED BY JUDGE

London, Eng.—County Court Judge Parfitt, a Catholic, rebuked a man who gloried in the fact that he had no children. The defendant came to answer a charge in a rent case and the Judge asked him if he

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There is a faith which we may possess, but which is faith only. It is akin to the old Lutheran faith without works. It may be called faithless faith. The instance in the Gospel above affords us an illustra-Gospel above affords us an illustra-tion of it. The ten lepers all evi-dently had faith in Christ and in His power to heal them. They would not have begged of Him the favor, did they not believe in His power and His generous heart. And their faith had its effect. They were cleansed. But what else had they besides this faith? Assured-ly, very little else of worth. They

ly, very little else of worth. They leave us to wonder if they afterward had even as much as a grate-ful feeling toward Our Lord, or if they became Christians later on. Certainly we may conclude that the faith they had, brought them nothing more than cure from the terrible disease of leprosy. That was a great deal, but how much more they missed !

We have many in the worldsome, unfortunately in the Church -who are like these nine ungrate-a unity of christeneous mine intact, a unity of doctrine, of worship and Carbielia -who are like these nine ungrate-ful lepers. They believe, but there faith is faith only. They have no generosity toward God. They will, like the lepers, be benefitted because of this faith ; but they will miss the numerous blessings that might come to them were they more practical in their faith. Certainly this will

in their faith. Certainly this will be so, unless they effect a reform in themselves. We often hear our non-Catholic brethren say that Catholics are no better than other people. This assertion is not true of the whole body of Catholics, but it is true of many individuals in the Church. The reason for this is simply what has been already stated—their faith is a faith that has its limits too well defined. In other words, their faith is to benefit themselves. their faith is to benefit themselves, and generally only in earthly affairs. While not altogether con-demning this faith, we would warn

them blessings. They often will point to their neighbor who has no faith, but who prospers at every-thing he attempts in life. These may feel sure that it is not their neighbor's lack of faith that makes bim their is not their the work of spreading the reign of Christ among those nations who have still Christianity be expected to reappear in Russia. to acknowledge His Kingship, can-If we turn to our own country, we find that the recent attempt of him thrive; and that is not the not fail to excite in the hearts of all who live by faith a zealous desire presence of faith in themselves that causes them not to prosper. He is successful only temporally; they are prospering—not always tempor-ally, but certainly spiritually—if they possess the proper kind of faith. We cannot rightly judge the workings of God in man. The day, of recknoing has not yet come but the non-Conformists to eliminate denominational lines by the merger of Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists into "The United Church of Canada " has not solved the problem of union even amongst these bodies. About half of the former Presbyterian Church of The Church of Christ is the Mysof reckoning has not yet come, but some day it will arrive, and then tical Body of which Christ is the Head. Such is the teaching of St. or reconing mas not yet come, but some day it will arrive, and then many of the rich and great of this world will become the most wretched of the next. We must admit that it is human to expect some results from our faith, even here in this world. But, in this, as in many other human cravings and desires, there is lack of moderation and of a right knowl-edge of things. May we not rowned the to say that if Gol rewarded many people here for their little faith, it would become their ruina-tion as regards any further advance in the spiritual life. Would they not, like the nine lepers, because of some fault equally as bad, probably be deprived of an gymore help from God ? Who can deny this ? It is better, therefore, to have the Faith and practise it, and leave the reward for it to be given us by God when and where He pleases. He who can acquire this spirit of resig-nation will certainly besaved. And why should we expect in life so many rewards for our faith and our Canada has refused to enter the union. According to The Continent

FIVE MINUTE SERMONBY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER<br/>PENTECOSTTHIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER<br/>PENTECOSTTHE REWARD OF FAITH<br/>"And He sald to him : Arise, go thy way,<br/>for thy stath made thee whole", (Luke<br/>XVII.18.)Today's Gospel tells us how ourToday's Gospel tells us how our

However, there is a recompense even here below for our practical faith. It is a reward far surpass-ing any gift the world can afford us. It is a good conscience. And who will not admit that there is more happings and prace in the tially characteristic of the true Church of Christ. Now those religious groups which more happiness and peace in the possession of this one blessing, than can be given us by anything else on earth? A right conscience brings of which Christ is the Head. They can be given us by anything else on earth? A right conscience brings peace, and it gives assurance of heavenly bliss hereafter. What else in the world can do this? An abundance of worldly gifts can not earch abundance of worldly gifts can not accomplish it neither can freedom from ills and diseases do it unless the one authentic source opened by Him for all mankind. Without Him for all mankind. Without doubt great numbers of these souls are in perfectly good faith, and to with them is combined a good con-science. If we believe and gener-ously live up to our belief, we may feel convinced that God will reward

GENERAL INTENTION FOR AUGUST

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

THE RETURN OF THE SEPARATED CHURCHES TO UNITY

The term *Christendom* may be taken in two ways. In a strict and limited sense we understand by it the Catholic Church, the one true Church founded by Jesus Christ, which not only surpasses in numbers, in extent and in antiquity all the other religious bodies which lay claim to the name of Christian, but is also the vigorous, perennial trunk from which during the centuries have fallen with the blight of heresy

acknowledge Peter as their head have no promise of infallibility in and schism these other Christian religious matters, have received from Christ no deposit of divine denominations. If we thus restrict the meaning of the word Christendom, there is a unity of Christendom which always has and always will remain intact. a unity of derine of worship and a unity of derine of a derine of a derine of a derine animated by the abiding and guid-ing presence of the Holy Ghost. If we thus restrict the meaning of Happily of late years an increas-ing spirit of unrest has come over many separated churches. Many of of government which the Catholic Church has ever claimed as an essenthese Christians are keenly aware of the paralyzing effects of disunion and are beginning to chafe in the narrow confines of a sectarianism nineteen centuries of her existence she has gloriously displayed in every quarter of the world. The Catholic may travel from one end of the which can never hope to justify tiself to the honest, enquiring mind. As evidence of the longing for the restoration of unity to Christendom that is manifesting itself among non-Catholic Christians in different parts of the world, we may mention the Malines Conversations between Catholics and Anglicans, which Lord Halifax took the initiative in suggesting four years ago, and which at least have resulted in a manifesand His sheep. That is what we mean when we say that the true Church of Christis one. Church of Christ is one.

problem of reunion. At the same time the vast body of non-Catholics In a broader and more usual

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has engaged in missionary work will readily ackwowledge what a stum-bling block a divided Christendom is to the evangelization of the pagan world. The discerning pagan is quick to ask how many churches teaching different and often contra-dictory doctrines can each claim to be teaching the truth of Christ. When we consider what great and really energetic zeal is put forth year by year by various denominational missionary societies to swell the ranks of Protestantism, and what an emaciated and garbled Christianare in perfectly good raith, and to receive those essential graces which indeed, may succeed in living a truly Christian and even holy life, but the chances of success must depend not only on the good faith of the finditian of the main and the individual, but also on the vary-ing measure of Catholic truth and practice that has been carried into the separated communion. It is from Christ the Head that the stream of life ching compared to the separated communion. It is from the separated communion is the separated communication of the separated communication of the separate communication of the separate communication of the separated co world. A glance at the religious statistics of the globe drawn up by cal Body. We can lay claim to that supernatural life of grace only in 80 far as we are members of the 80 far as we are members supernatural file of grace only in so far as we are members of that Mystical Body of which He is the Head. Christ, the invisible Head of His Kingdom on earch, has given to this visible Kingdom a visible Head in the person of Peter and his suc-cessors as the to belong to the suc-cessors as the to belong to the suc-to a there be any doubt how dear in the person of Peter and his suc-cessors, so that to belong to that visible Kingdom, to be a member of that Mystical Body of Christ, one must belong to Peter. Those Chris tian communions which do not this month's Intention must be to the Sacred Heart of our Lord Jesus Christ, Who came upon earth to suffer and to die that all men might be saved ? We know how the Holy See has long cherished the hope for the reunion of Christendom, and it is not a matter of mere conjecture that the return of the separated churches to unity holds a very special place in the thoughts and intimate prayers of Our Holy Father Pius Xí.

Here, then, is a vast field of apostolate for every Catholic. While leaving it to the Providence of Almighty God to determine what results shall follow from present tentative movements towards re union, each one of us can by word and work, by prayer and example, labor for the good cause without surrendering any of our Catholic principles. Nay, if we are Catholics our prevent and expirations should our prayers and aspirations should bear the stamp of our Catholicity ; they should not be narrowly con-fined to our own personal needs. or to our own families, or even to our own country, but should extend to all mankind with that universal zeal and charity which Christ be-queathed to His Church. We can avoid anything like bitter discussion on religious topics, which tends rather to estrange than to reconcile. We should be ready to give explana-tions regarding the beliefs and practices of our Faith, and these explanations will generally be wel. comed by non-Catholics, if they are presented in a candid, friendly and patient spirit. Now that many Protestants are coming to suspec that Catholicism is not really su black as it has been painted for them by some of their writers, they are often found anxious to hear about it from those whose knowledge they can trust and whose lives they see bearing the good fruit that



CHURCH SWEETER, MORE DUB CHURCH SWEETER, MORE DUB ABLE, LOWER PARE OUR PARE CATALOGUE TELLS WEY • The Inheritance of Jean Trouve The Literary Digest says: A man who loves the good brown earth is writing. He knows the good and simple people of the Louis-iana marshes, with their Gallic humor and vivacity, their courtesy and kindness under rough clothes and circumstances. He has found delight in writing about them, and because of that he makes reading of them a delight. He has made a book of charm and truth. The Catholic Record

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proclaims the good tree. Our pray-ers and example can at least prepare the way for God's grace. "Faith," said Cardinal Mercier, in announcing

to the Catholic press this year's conference at Malines, "is a gift of God. A return to Catholic unity, therefore, can be primarily but the working of His divine grace. They who enjoy the good fortune to possess the integral truth are in

duty bound to ask this heavenly grace for those who are not so favored."

J. I. BERGIN, S. J.

GERMANS HONOR ST. PETER CANISIUS

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

News has reached here from Rome of an unusual reception held there in connection with the canonization of Saint Peter Canisius, who is held in special veneration by German Catholics.

His Excellency Herr von Bergen, German ambassador to the Holy ee, who is a Protestant, gave a brilliant reception on the occasion of the canonization, at which there were present numerous ecclesiastical and lay Catholic dignitaries. The reception was held in the Villa Bonaparte, the ambassador's residence, and in the evening the park of the estate provided a striking setting.

Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, was present, tapat Secte-tary of State, was present, together with many cardinals and mem-bers of the diplomatic corps. The Cardinals of Cologne and Munich, and the venerable Jesuit Cardinal Ehrle, the Bishops of Mainz and Fulda, Prince Buelow and the former chancellors of the German Empire, Dr. Wirth and Dr. Marx, also attended, as did the Papal Chamberlain Baron Raitz von Frentz, and Baron von Cramer-Klett of Munich. Many artists and men of letters also were present. The Cologne correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service was among those invited.

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#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

#### LOST OPPORTUNITIES

"When I am rich," he used to say "A thousand joys I'll give away: I'll walk among the poor I find And unto one and all be kind. To all in need I'll friendly be The day that fortune smiles on me.

He never guessed that being kind Depends upon the heart and mind And not upon the purse at all ; He never knew or understood The fellowship of doing good. Because he had not much to spare He thought it vain to give his share.

Yet many passed him, day by day, He might have helped along the

way He fancied kindness something which

which Belongs entirely to the rich. And so he lived and toiled for gold, Unsympathetic, harsh and cold, Intending all the time to share The burdens that his brothers bear When he possessed great wealth, and he

Could well afford a friend to be.

His fortune came, but, oh, too late ; The poor about him could not wait, They never guessed and never knew The things that he had meant to do. Few knew how much he'd planned

to give If God had only let him live. And when at last his form was cold, All that he'd left on earth was gold. A kindly name is something which A man can earn before he's rich.

A TALK TO THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN By Otto H. Kahn

Take an interest and a due share in public affairs. It is not only your duty to discharge the responsi-bilities of citizenship in a self-gov-erning country, but, even from the aspect of mere self-interest, it is good insurance to do so. Business cannot prosper unless the ship of state is run on a steady keel and steered with reasonable competence. Rock the boat of government and you retard, or even endanger, the boat of business. Indeed, the mere movement of the waters caused by the process of rocking is apt to upset some of the less sturdy crafts of commerce, industry or finance.

That does not mean that you should be "stand-patters." On the contrary, seek to find and to sail with, the current of progress. To be reactionary is to be lacking in imagination, in feeling and in judg-mont Markie is the same set of th ment. Mankind is bound to move forward with or without your aid. Don't short-sightedly attempt the vain task of obstructing its march Put your intelligence and experience to use, as far as you have opportunity, towards aiding, with sincerity and good will, to guide that movement along the right road and to prevent it from going astrey temporarily. Try to be helpful to protect against ignorant or demagogic assault the things which by test and trial have been found indispensable and vital for the preservation of a sound and stable basis of society and the American principles of government, but help with equal of government, but help with equal willingness to inaugurate and realize those things which go to eliminate valid grievances, to remove grounds for just discontent, to advance social justice and to pro-mete the common welfare. If thou canst lead some little one, With laughing face, To fairy dells; If thou canst see the light that shines

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## their fellow-men. Success is not a free gift. Like everything else really worth having in life, it has got to be paid for. If you do not assume and discharge responsibili-ties and duties in a measure com-Many are discourteous to God. The day's salutation of the morning ties and duties in a measure com-mensurate with your success, you are, from the civic point of view, a defaulter.

tered like so much jargon, meaning-less alike to those who offer it and to Him Who receives it. The little Take heed to remember, those of you who, by eminent success, may raise yourselves beyond your peers, that it behooves you to do all you to Him Who receives it. The little act of courtesy—the sign of the cross—by which we express our faith in the mystery of the Trinity and show our recognition of Christ's death upon the cross, is often per-formed as if we were passing a secret countersign. that it behooves you to do all you can to make your position as little "jarring" as possible to that immense majority whom fate has not singled out for its favors. Try always to understand and appreci-ate, and give due heed to, their points of view and their feelings. Be patient, helpful, courteous, con-ciliatory. Avoid ostentation. Abhor purse-pride and arrogance. Beware especially of that insidi-ous tendency of wealth to chill and Our posture in prayer may seem non-essential to us, but should it be so? There are rules in society which are kept scrupulously. He

would be an outcast who would place his feet on the table or yawn or gape; and even in the theatre good taste is shown by sttention and posture. None but the boor would rush out in the middle of an act, ous tendency of wealth to chill and isolate. Be careful not to let your feelings, aspirations and sympathies become hardened or narrowed, lest except in case of fire. In fact, that you get estranged, and grow apart, from your fellow-men. Make it a is a general atmosphere of courtesy in man's relations with each other. But very often those who recognize point not only to be approachable, but to seek and welcome contact the need and value of courtesy in the social world are the very ones with the workaday world so as to remain part and parcel of it and to maintain your fellowship in it. I am well aware that to the ears who are chary of extending it to God

Before the altar men will counof those whose appraisal of business and business-men is based upon terfeit a genuflection, bob into their seats and assume a posture which in respect of kneeling or sitting can be isolated scandals or abuses, or upon the violent rantings of agitators ignorant of, or wilfully blind to, the ethical strides of the past twentycalled neither one or the other. There is no indication that they recognize the purpose of their comfive years, lashing themselves into a frenzy to fight over again a battle which President Roosevelt fought and won once for all, blatantly re-echoing old war cries which have ing. And from their hasty depar-ture one would imagine they came for the anticipatory pleasure of getting away quickly. No act of theirs could possibly be called a courtesy to God. It is true, of course, that God reads their hearts. But it is pleasing to God to receive the courtesy the phone by him who become obsolete and irrational-I am well aware that to the ears of such as these my "message" will sound fanciful and incongruous, if sound fanciful and incongrupted if not hypocritical. You who have heard me will know whether it the secont of conviction. I the courtesy shown by him who approaches the altar mindful always of the relation between him-self and his Saviour. bears the accent of conviction. I might have tried to be more original, subtle and profound, but then I should have been less truthful. I have spoken not as a preacher, but as a practical man from practical experience. The plain fact is that, notwithstanding the complications and innovations which we have crowded into our lives, the sign-posts marking the road which leads to worth while success remain

In his genuflection there is the respectful attitude of subjection of the body—the creature before the Creator. In his upright posture at prayer there is seen the attentive devotion of a son. The few steps to the Communion rail may express love and gratitude and reverence, or else an atrocious carelessness. Is there no discourtesy to God in the demeanor of him whose arms swing like a pendulum? Is there no discourtesy in rushing from the Church before Mass? to worth-while success remain very much as they have been for ever so

offering is often forgotten or mut-

I have been in Wall Street for years. My son is just about to enter business. I greatly desire him to succeed. I am giving him no "mes-sage" on his way different from the The Church is a living exemplar of one I have given you.

courtesy to God. The essence of her liturgy is courtesy. The things to be done, must be done in a manner befitting the occasion and the object of their doing—sim-plicity, decorum. reverence, piety and devotion—ell most the courtesy. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS and devotion—all mark the courtesy of the Church's service. Never does she forget the relation between God and His creatures. Anyone who follows the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will readily note the cour-teous acts which toll the minitar IF If thou canst force thy lips to smile, When both thine eyes, Are drowned in tears; the Mass will readily note the cour-teous acts which tell the minister and the faithful that they are in the presence of God. The solemn genuflection before the Blessed Sacrament, the uplifted acts of courtesy to the Divine Presence. If Catholics would learn the lesson deily exemplified in churches' ther If thou canst bless thy Maker, while The sad rey skies Breed heavy fears;

If thou canst sometimes cause the sun To light a place Where no joy dwells; daily exemplified in churches, they would more readily give courtesy to God its proper value. The old order would give place to new, and

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many years.

God would receive the first fruits of a kind heart.—Exchange. A NEGRO'S FUNERAL the dark

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children and children's children will be taught the fundamentals of the same creed, that took up the emaciated body of this negro boot-black and gave it honorable Chris-tian burial. There is a lesson in the funeral of this negro bootblack, not only for the people of La Fayette, but for the acclaimed re-ligious people of the world. And how it does put to rout the entire army of King Kleagles, Cyclops and all the other flamboyant titles and vicious practises of the Klan."

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tion and intercourse! "My Jesus mercy!" In the workshop, at the desk, in the quietude of the home, on the busy street, when the clock strikes or a bell tolls its mellow not People who are suffering from constipation, biliousness or sick headache are sometimes at a loss to know what remedy to take to correct these ailments. Mr. Arthur Couzens of Smith Township, Ont., said that he tried several doctors and various reme-dies but got no relief untilhe was supported by the same to change the tried several to change the tried several doctors and various reme-ties but got no relief untilhe was the great when the clock strikes or a bell tolls its mellow note—any place, any time, under any condition this or any other sacred ejaculation may issue from a loving and faithful heart. And then, if we may say so, God stoops to listen to the cry of His children and angels take up the beautiful refrain to chant it about several doctors and various reme-dies but got no relief until he was the great white Throne. advised by a friend to take Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Let us then be fervent and faith

Let us then be fervent and faith-ful in using this precious means of pleasing God and of sanctifying our souls and preparing them for that not distant day, when the cry for mercy shall have passed into a triumphant paean of thanksgiving to the Author of all mercies.—The Pilot Tablets. When he had finished one bottle he felt like a different person and takes pleasure in recommend-ing Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets to anyone suffering from constipation or biliousness. Mr. H. V. Mercer, Druggist of Lindsay, Ont., recommends Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets because he considers he owes it to the public to recommend what will give the heat results. Mily

#### MARQUETTE LAW DEAN

Milwaukee, Wis, Aug 1.-Gov. John J. Blaine has appointed Dean Max Schoetz of the Marquette University school of law to the Wisconsin Committee for Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States, according to word received here.

The Dr. Norvall Medical Co. Ltd. State committees are being appointed throughout the country and definite plans for the uniformity movement will get under way at the convention of the American Bar Association at Detroit in September. While representing Marquette at the Detroit convention, Dean Schoetz also will attend the meet-ing of the national committee.

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to one who cannot be near the object of his affection! It causes the heart to beat more quickly, and tears to come unbidden to the ears to come unbidden to the eyes. Far above, in that celestial Kingdom which knows no partings, there are those near and dear to us. Relatives, friends, yes, but above all there are the loving Saviour, His Blessed Mother, and the com-pany of the Saints. They are waiting for the words that come from our hearts, directed toward them, words that arise from the necessities of overburdened hearts that

arise from an overflow of joy or happiness or from some dread or doubt that assails us There is a beautiful intercourse carried on between the Blessed in Heaven and the faithful on earth.

mple Each Free by Mail. Address Ca pot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Mo The many duties and cares and distractions of life interrupt it somewhat, but it should not stifle it Try our new Shaying Stick. in our lives. Many are the ways of seeking and holding communication Room with God and His Saints. They do not take much time, most of them, 600 honoring John Butler, an aged and penniless negro bootblack, is from the pen of R. M. Isherwood of La :007 recommended. Many of these ejac-ulations, or little aspirations directed to God, are highly Indul-4110 genced by the various Pontiffs who have ruled the Church, and their frequent repetition brings a bless-7/ROOM\$ ALADDIN 20m AROOM ALADDIN 8 Room AGDDIN God and the Blessed in Heaven." On many a tombstone, no doubt, these words, "My Jesus Mercy!" meant little to the one who lies beneath during life. They did not 14:000 ALADDIN







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I believe it will and should because on the whole it has done and is likely to do more for the progress and prosperity of humanity and for the greatest good of the greatest number than any other system I know of—it is particularly incumbent upon those whom it places in positions of business leadership to exercise self-restraint and consider-ation for others in the use of their ation for others in the use of their ation for others in the use of their imbued with a due sense of public duty and to exert their abilities not merely for their own advantage but also—and increasingly so as their potency increases—for the benefit of

ng mark e way; leave that word unnay afflict ow-man; ay when day is dead, done all d I can ;" each cold eyes to see sage hidden hear the melody unbidden at blowswealth, and all the ne world are thine ; s will follow after, sun will shine. Stella Maris DISCIPLINE ength and life of all is order, certainty, Our true safeguard ation is to be the same all companies, in all vary and adapt ourumor of others, thereeir temptations with out to be always and ourselves, and temptations of the sistency of a matured habit of self-control. -Cardinal Manning. HAPPINESS

to There is no happiness in the world like that of a disposition made happy by the happiness of others. There is no joy to be compared to it. There is no sorrow that is not soft-ened by it; for it is the balm of unselfishness. There is no inherit-ance a mother can leave her children

Fayette, Ind., and appeared in his paper, the Tippecance County Democrat. Mr. Isherwood is a Protestant; but one of that class of Protestants who do not hesitate to commended. Many of these ejacto express their admiration for the good works done by the Catholic Church. He is a big, broad-minded man who has openly battled the bigoted program of the Ku Klux Klan and their kind. The Tippeman who has openly battled the bigoted program of the Ku Klux Klan and their kind. The Tippe-cance County Democrat says: "John Butler is dead. John, in his best days, was a hostler for the Crouch Stock Farm, and as such he crossed the Atlantic several times. He could speak German fluently. He was known to be honest. Old age and failing health touched him, and for the last few years he has been employed at the Reitemier barber shop as porter and boot-black. John was a negro-dark copper-colored, always polite and well mannered. He was born in slavery, but always had a good 'Master' and 'Missus.' John died last Sunday night penniless. Not "My Jesus mercy!" There were 'Master' and 'Missus.' John died last Sunday night penniless. Not a relative on earth had he. He was of the Catholic faith. His funeral was held last Wednesday morning at St. Boniface Church. Lawyers, bankers and city officials were among those who attended the funeral services. There were also many of his own race. . John, many of his own race. . John, known to be honest in life, was re-

The following very beautiful tribute to the Catholic Church, for

membered at death. His-this negro bootblack's-was a Christian burial—a most honorable one. And these people of the Catholic creed, the people whose priest and they themselves, women and men, who would so honor at his death, a penniless negro bootblack, as to fall on their knees in prayer for the keeping of his soul and give him a the born of the billboard outside some moving picture house. Thank God, this is the exception



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Paris, France.—The difficulty of establishing a Catholic parish in Soviet Russia and the despicable espionage exercised over priests are vividly described in articles which have just appeared in La Croix.

belief: cult, sect, tendency; 9.-What obligations are you now fulfilling in your community (give imperarchical (sic) degree, ecclesi-While Czarist Russia always suspected the Catholic clergy of sym-pathizing with Poland, and while Catholic activity was greatly ham-pered by Russian laws which, even after the Ukase of 1905 of freedom of conscience, were made for the astical dignity, monastic order); 10.—When, where and from whom did you receive holy orders? 11,-When and where have you exclusive benefit of the Orthodox Church, it was nevertheless posserved since your first ordination? (Mention the Orthodox, Catholic, sible, says one article, to found Catholic parishes and schools by Protestant churches, the mosques, synagogues, etc.); what duties have you fulfilled in the religious comcomplying with certain formalities, and many members of the clergy munities and sects in the cities villages, in the army, private chapels, convents? 12.—In what were able to exercise their sacred ministry in Russia for many years tongue is the religious service celebrated? 13.—In what tongue should it be celebrated? 14.—To vithout undue vexation on the part

of the authorities. Soviet Russia is much more extreme in its attitude, and the is more than ever suspected clergy of Polish leanings. Every effort is being made, directly and indirectly, by the enactment of new regula-tions and the establishment of additional formalities, to prevent the maintenance of existing parishes or the creation of new ones

Soviet law, in theory, authorizes religious groups to obtain by con-tract with the local Soviets, free use of churches and chapels which have been declared national property," the article continued. "But a mod-ification of this ruling, adopted within the last few months, has entirely changed the situation. The signing of the contract must now be accompanied by the payment of a tax, the object being, apparently, to replenish the Soviet Treasury.

#### HUGE TASK INVOLVED

'A priest who desires to estabhish a parish must now proceed as follows: He calls a meeting of the parishioners, elects a council of ten members, and draws up a tentative punishments of an administrative, judicial or ecclesiastical order? When? Where? How? For what set of regulations safeguarding the rights of the hierarchy, which must

then be adopted by the asrembly. "Next comes the filling out of the reason? 24.—(This question applies to Baptists and Evangelists); 25.—Do necessary papers : 1, three copies of a declaration of registration with the Executive Committee of the district, each copy bearing the ary information ? "'Signature. you desire to add any supplementsignatures of the 50 founders of the parish community ; 2, three copies of the report of the parish assembly receipt of registration card. with 50 signatures each ; 3, five copies of the parish constitution each with the 50 signatures ; 4, four copies of the list of parish counsel-lors, each signed by the 50 found-ers; 5, three copies of the list of of the espionage over priests when parishes once are established. the parish clergy with 50 signatures each ; 6, three copies of the list of founders ; 7, three copies of a gen-eral list of the parishioners, bearing the following information about person : name, Christian name, social status, public situation, services since 1914, economic situation, card of each person before the revolution, date of admission to the religion professed.

"This means a total of 25 sets of papers and 25 signatures apiece for each of the 50 founders of the community. These papers, with their thousand or more signatures are the priest to the local taken by Soviet. He must be accompanied on this occasion by a delegate from given under protest after many hours of threats by the agents. A few days later the declara the parish. After lengthy discus-sion among the employees of the

 SOVIET SPIES INVADE CONFESSIONAL
 before entrance into religion; (b) caste and profession of parents, their material situation, means of their material situation, means of their material situation, means of their material situation (give exact name of educational establishments from which you graduated or in bolitical party do you belong?
 remorse. A week later he obtained a bottle of benzine, sprinkled it on this clothing and set fire to it, twould prohibit motion pictures, waudeville, baseball, the selling of vegetables and other commodities to automobilists, dancing at road fourt the woman set d'it to in wanted to make the 'true pilgrimage.''' the woman set d'it to
 or displeasing, can be prohibited no more than we can prohibit the more than we can prohibit the passage of thundering motor trucks under our windows.

from which you graduated or in which you studied); 6.—To which political party do you belong? Since how long? 7.—Among your relatives are there any who have been condemned under the author-ity of the Soviets? 8.-Religious

terrible sufferings, which he every other business enterprise not endured without complaint. necessary to the health or welfare Soviet inquisition. OBITUARY

## MR. FREDERICK DESHAW

In the death on Friday, August 7th, of Frederick Deshaw, at his home near Muirkirk, Orford Town-ship lost one of its oldest and most esteemed residents. Born in the Province of Quebec seventy-seven years ago, the late Mr. Deshaw to Orford Township about fifty-five years ago. He was mar-ried to Miss Mary Eberle of Duart in 1872 and over two years ago cele-brated their golden wedding anniversary. Besides his widow, he is survived

what ecclesiastical group or tend-ency do you belong? 15.—Amount by a family of six sons and five daughters; George, Frederick, Louis and Francis of Orford Town-ship; Martin of Vancouver, B. C.; William of Port Alberni, B. C.; Mrs. Gerber and Mrs. Boesch of Chathem, Towns of Market Sites of remuneration received from the community? 16-Have you any additional occupations and what income do you derive therefrom? 17.—Material situation? 18.—Be-fore the revolution did you own any property? Of what did it consist? If land, how many deciatines did you have? 19.—Where have you lived, worked or served? What did you doin general? (since did you Chatham; Teresa at home; Sister Mary Frederick of the Sacred Heart Convent, London, and Eva of Wind-

Funeral services, which were largely attended, were held at St. did you do in general ? (give address, Michael's Church, Ridgetown, on Monday, Rev. Father Fallon singing name of occupation, business, em-ployment, (a) Before the revolution of 1917, (b) on January 1, 1918, (c) During the stay of Petliura in a Solemn Requiem High Mass, assisted by Rev. Father McKeon, of (c) During the stay of Petliura in Ukraine, (d) During the stay of Denikin in Ukraine? 20.—Have you served in the Red Army? How long? With what rank? In what corps? Have you a discharge? What is you number? 21.—Did you serve in the army of Petliura or that of Denikin? Where? How long? With what rank? 22 Have Chatham, as deacon and Rev. Father Finn, of West Lorne as subdeacon. The sermon was preached by Father Finn. Interment was made in the R. C. cemetery, made in the R. C. cemetery, Howard, the pall-bearers being Messrs. John Peets, C. Burchiel, W. D. McKellar, R. Brosnahan, F. X. Dilliott and P. H. Bowyer. May his soul rest in peace.

> FRENCH BISHOPS APPEAL FOR SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENT

> > By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Paris, Aug. 10.—Certain anti-clerical politicians have insinuated, on various occasions, that the prom-inent leaders in the French Catholic work have been acting secretly to create embarrassment for the Gov ernment as a form of revenge for the general policy of the adminis-tration which, since the last elec-La Croix in another article tells tions, has drifted toward the left. A striking contradiction to these accusations has been given by the Pressure frequently is brought to attitude of the bishops in regard to

them to denounce the priest as a spy in the pay of Poland, says this article. The most devious methods the appeal by the Minister of Finance for the cooperation of the country in connection with the launching of a consolidation loan. The Semaine Religieuse of Paris, in are used to accomplish this by the agents of the G. P. II., the successor particular, has published in its official section, an appeal by Car-dinal Dubois in which he urges all of the famous Cheka. An agent goes from the local headquarters to the neighboring communities and the members of his diocese to give their money to the Treasury. "No Frenchman who really loves

forces the Catholics to sign a declaration in which they demand that the priest be made to cease all espionage in behalf of Poland. Sometimes the signatures are given his country," says Cardinal Dubois, "will wish to evade the present duty which is to subscribe to the by ignorant people who do not know loan opened to aid the improvement of our finances.

"As on the day already distant and yet ever near, of the mobiliza-tion, when all the soldiers answered claration

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dured without complaint. "Such are the results of the of the community. In all cases

carry on their business. The Alliance declares the intent of existing statutes regulating Sun-

'There can be no question but

In passing this law was to eliminate peace, while the parish priest con-as far as possible the transaction of tended for the right to ring the tended for the right to ring the bells whenever he saw fit. The matter came to a climax when the bells were rung in honor and comfort of the community. Objections to the keeping of this office. The mayor cited the law almost invariably come his office. The mayor cited the parish priest, Don Camillo De from persons having connection with the financial interests involved. The Gasparis, for breaking the law. The incident brought forth an law intended that Sunday should ironical letter from the Archbishop,

#### WOMAN PILGRIM MAKES RECORD WALK TO ROME

read : "Since we have freedom of religion, it is obvious that the ringing of the church bells, whether pleasing Rome, July 22.—Many stories have been told of pilgrims who have come to the Eternal City at great sacrifices to fulfill the conditions of the Holy Year. From many parts of Italy and some other countries of the European continent, pilgrims have come to Rome on foot, imitating the pilgrims of ancient days. But the record of endurance and abnegation is certainly held by a woman from Morocco, mother of

three children, who walked to Rome, bringing the little ones with her. After covering the entire distance from Tetuan, her home, to Ceuta on foot, this pious woman sailed for WRITE FOR Spain, and after landing at Carta-

CATALOGUE gena she continued her journey on

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tom. "We deplore the undue interference in matters pertaining to relig-ion, and especially the fines levied for unconfessed reasons of party aversion; but we likewise deplore the fact that ecclesiastical laws PENALTY FOR RINGING OF Udine, Italy .- "To ring or not to which govern the ringing of the bells for religious purposes are not

ring" is the question which for some time has been agitating the good citizens of Udine. The mayor of the town issued an order forbidding always observed as a result of the-mentality of officious persons and the overbearing attitude of certain the ringing of the church bells, on the grounds that they disturbed the do as they please, even in Church do as they please, even in Church peace, while the parish priest con-tended for the right to ring the

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that the intention of the Legislature in passing this law was to eliminate

not be a business day." Revista Diocesana, a part of which

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tion : "''Registration card No. . . (Those who fill in this card with any false information are answerable to the Tribunal of the Republic) of... (Give exact name of parish—eccle-siastical community, monastic, religious or sectarian order).

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'present,' today also all Frenchmen must'mobilize' a part at least—the largest possible—of their available resources for the benefit of France is published in the Soviet papers, where it is presented as a spontane-ous contribution of the parishioners, seeking to enlist the aid of the press in proving their loyalty to the which has been impoverished despite

"Patriotism is a virtue, a Chris-tion virtue. Catholics will prove this once more." While foreigners who do not know Russian and who are willing to believe all that they are told and

shown are welcome in Russia, others, especially priests, who know the language, and are familiar with the country are undesirable to the Soviet author-FABULOUS BEQUESTS STORIES FALSE

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Madrid.—A story, first printed by El Liberal and later telegraphed to many European secular newspapers by the Havas Agency, called inter-national attention to the will of a nious Spaniak widow Spana The agents of the G. P. U. go to any extreme in their efforts to obtain evidence against the priests. Agents provocateurs even enter the confessionals, pretending to be national attention to the will of a pious Spanish widow, Senora Pallares, who was reported to have left forty-five million pesetas to the Jesuit Order while a nephew re-ceived a bequest of only five thou-sand pesetas. The subject re-ceived elaborate treatment from the optical proces penitents, in order to keep a close watch over them.

Efforts frequently are made to ceived bribe them to denounce their friends sand and fellow priests to the Pope, a notable instance of this being the case of Father Fedukovitch, whose the anti-clerical press. The story is entirely false, and Catholic papers have been asked to

case was given much prominence in the press. discredit it.

Although extremely wealthy, "This virtuous influential and Senora Pallares did not have forty-five million pesetas, nor did she ever own the famous monastery of pious but impressionable priest," the article continues, "was arrested at Gitomar on a charge of espionage. Placed in solitary confinement, he was persecuted, tortured and harassed until at last he wrote a her brother and to some nephews, a large sum being set aside for the construction of an orphanage for two hundred children and for the establishment of a fund destined to letter to the Pope accusing Polish priests of espionage for Poland. The next day the letter was pub-lished in the Soviet papers with many additions not of his writing. Shortly afterwards he was released, and some time later the Societ permit them to make their way in the world after leaving the orphanage. Some bequests also made to her servants. and some time later the Soviet authorities announced he had been burned alive by his Polish enemies.

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