

FAMOUS RELATE ADDRESSES PEOPLE

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TELLS OF FRENCH SITUATION

Says War Is Not for Separation of Church and State, but for Subjection of Church by State

ST. PAUL, Dec. 23.—Archbishop Ireland in his sermon at the cathedral this morning spoke on the topic, "Church and State in France." He spoke in part as follows:

"Let not America be misled by those who have a totally different significance in their land from what is allowed them in France. "Separation of the church from the state in America means liberty and justice; there it means servitude and oppression."

Speaking on Friday last to the cardinals present in the Vatican Pius X said of the French situation: "We are ready to submit to separation of the state, but it must be a fair separation—such as obtains in the United States, in Brazil, in Great Britain, in Holland—and not a subjection."

"No Catholic in the United States makes objection to separation, for there separation means exactly what it purports to mean. "Under advice from the head of the church the bishops of France refused the associations offered by the law of separation. They acted from principle."

"In the interest of religion they could not approve such associations; they cannot by tolerating them appear to approve them. They are not rebels against the laws of the country. "The associations, as the minister of education, M. Briand himself has declared, were not statutes binding upon citizens; they were privileges tendered to the church, which was free to accept or reject. She has rejected them."

"Fate and bishops knew well the consequences that were to follow; the spirit of the government was not hidden from their eyes; it was an era of persecution; but, if no other escape from persecution were possible than the acceptance of the law of associations they were ready to welcome persecution."

"It is a lamentable fact that there is in France a party bent on the destruction of religion. The war is made on the Catholic church because she in France represents religion. "In reality, in intent and in fact, the war is against Christianity under any form, against religion of any kind, against the idea itself of a God reigning over men."

"The old spirit of Voltaire and the encyclopedists of the eighteenth century never died out in France. It had an outbreak of triumph in the revolution when God was declared non-existent and infamy itself denoted the Goddess of Reason, was uplifted to adoration upon the pillar of the Cathedral of Paris. "It slumbered a while under succeeding imperial and royal regimes; it has reawakened to new vigor in the freedom allowed to thought and speech by the present republic. "This party of infidels and atheists is far from being France, as I shall

later say; but it is active, persistent, unscrupulous and it forces itself with vengeance to the front. It has grasped the helm of power and it steers the ship of state into the darkest depths of unbelief and irreligion. Yesterday it was Combes, the most brutal of all; today it is Clemenceau, somewhat more subdued in his hatred, but a leader in the fight. "With such men and with others dividing with them particular power, even less violent adepts of irreligion, there reigns another idea—the omnipotence of the state. This was ever the plague of France, even when her rulers were devout Catholics. "The state must control all agencies of power; it must brook no rival. Even the church must be in the hands of the government. So it was with Louis XIV and with Napoleon, and so it is with the republic. "The republic is a name in France. It has been well said of it that it sleeps on the bed of Louis XIV. France has never understood the meaning of the republic. "How, then, explain the political situation? There are several causes to be noted. The masses are not used to political life. For ages they were governed; they do not comprehend the art of governing. It will require long years to decentralize power in France, to give each citizen consciousness of personal independence, to obtain through universal suffrage a true expression of the national will. "There is no other country where a well organized and strong faction of the population can sway so easily the masses and impose upon them its will. "The clergy who are now the chief sufferers are much to blame. They too have retained, even at the altar and in the pulpit, the spirit of passive obedience inherited from old regimes. Saints before the altar, they are cowards before the electoral urn. "Then French Catholics have been unfortunate in many of their leaders and spokesmen. These remain partisans of buried political regimes. "Here is the weakness of the Catholics of France—the infidel or the Socialist who solicits votes, cried out, 'The republic is in peril; no republican must cast his vote for a monarchist even if that monarchist be otherwise the best and purest of men,' and the masses vote for the infidel or the Socialist in order that the republic may survive, trusting to the republic to do in the long run what is most serviceable for France, and even for religious principles themselves. "What happens? The moderate republican candidate is defeated, the infidel or Socialist is elected. This is what is witnessed in numerous cases on every election day. "No one understood France better than Leo XIII. He bade all Catholics seek the welfare of country and of church within the ranks of the loyal adherents of the republic. "He has been betrayed, in France in all probability would have escaped the religious persecution of the present day. Monarchical ideas and plottings have done dreadful injury to the church in France."

party that gathered round the flaming tree, ablaze with gleaming candles. Bright blue and green and yellow and red candles lighted up the pine branches, over which liberal sprinklings of silver and gold tinsel formed cobwebs, while diamond dust gave it a sheen like the eastern cousins' snow. And the Santa Claus. Who do you think was old Santa? Why, great big, jolly, handsome George W. Barnum, stage manager of the Belasco theater, the man who has without trying won scores of little children's hearts. The way those little tots crowded around him in the orphan asylums and homes for the parentless little ones are looking forward to the visit of Santa with more delightful anticipation than in the homes of the rich. "At every home little groups of children could be seen yesterday telling each other wonderful tales of the man who comes in the night, creeps down chimneys and goes away leaving the makings of happy hearts behind him. It is not an easy thing to make Christmas happy for the numerous homeless children of the city, but it will be done. The Salvation Army lads and lassies are working early and late, and the Volunteers of America and other philanthropic and religious organizations are also wasting no time.

At Truelove Home

At the Truelove home, the rescue home of the Salvation Army at 2670 North Griffin avenue, where unfortunate women who are little more than children, and their babies are learning to see some new ray of hope in life, and little ones who have been deserted by parents, Captain MacDonald, the good Scotch matron who has face in her heart for all the motherless little ones in the world, is planning to make Christmas a happy day. "The night before Christmas thirteen pairs of little stockings will be hung in generous profusion, and in spite of the festivities of yesterday Santa Claus will again make a flying visit to the home and will "come through" with candy, apples and cakes, sufficient to fill the stockings. "No small share of the success of yesterday's celebration was due to little Miss Bessie Baskirk. Possessed of more resources than the little ones at the home, this generous young lady of 15 years furnished the Christmas tree, and, aided by a willing group of little friends, decorated it Saturday afternoon. "All over the city the same generous surrender to the Christmas spirit is characterizing the season, manifesting itself in large contributions to the various Christmas funds, in gifts to the needy, and in the special exercises which are being arranged for poor children by private individuals.

At Truelove Home

Under the promise of the utmost secrecy they confided their plans yesterday, and one of them, in answer to a great deal of persuasion, sang the song which is to be his contribution to the Christmas program. He was a brown eyed lad of 14, who had a little dark cherub, coloring that shows a streak of foreign blood, and the most captivating smile imaginable. He answers to the name of Louis, and sang his little "Jolly old Saint Nicholas, lean your ear to this way. Don't you tell a single soul what I'm going to say."

Little Boy Sings

Grace told of the piece she is going to speak and of the songs and dialogues the others are going to contribute "to spruce Captain." "One little girl wrote a letter to Santa Claus, and she asked him to bring a new pair of shoes and stockings, and to please get forget the matron. "A dozen times a day Captain MacDonald is asked the question: "When will Santa Claus come?" and there is no other subject of conversation. "With the assistance only of Captain Butler, Matron MacDonald manages the home, and it would be hard to find a more comfortable or spotless building. There is a hospital with every comfort and convenience for the sick and in the nursery at present there are half a dozen babies. "Plans of Volunteers "The children under the care of the Volunteers of America will fare equally well. At the Maud Ballington Booth home a fine big tree has been secured, "the finest tree in the city," they proudly declare. Christmas morning the thirty-two little residents of the home will gather round the wonderful tree with its blazing candles and shiny gold and silver tinsel, singing their happiness at the coming of another Christmas, and exhibiting the little toys and candy and other gifts the strange Santa Claus will have deposited in their waiting stockings, hung up the night before. Dolls and books, wicked looking Jacks-in-the-box, horns to blow and drums to beat, skates that will blacken little elbows when the owners take their first tumbles—without which not even "grown ups" can learn to roll. "But undoubtedly the biggest feature of the day will be the Christmas tree. Not even an engine or a locomotive can engender in the childish heart the enthusiasm that the burning candles and fresh pine odor of the tree produce. "Many of the children will attend observances later in the day, and for this reason Matron Grassie will have the exercises in the forenoon. "Tree for Orphans "The festivities at the Los Angeles orphan asylum will not be held till Wednesday. At that time the 300 little ones in the home will have a genuine jollification, which of course includes a Christmas tree and Christmas exercises. "Partly by the aid of outsiders presents have been secured for all the little ones, and the sisters and mother superior are striving hard to make the day a "Merry Christmas" in reality as well as in name. "Of course, as at every other children's home, the "piece de resistance" will be the Christmas tree. Within sight of its gleaming candles the younger children will give a Santa Claus cantata. "At Children's Hospital "The little ones at the Children's hospital got theirs yesterday. Now nothing remains but the shouting; and in a hospital not much of that is permitted. All the exercises were held yesterday afternoon, and it was a happy little

RUN DOWN BY STREET CAR

With blood streaming from his face and head as a result of injuries received by being struck by car No. 406 of the Maple avenue line, on Main street near Arcadia yesterday afternoon, George Rogers, a well digger, aged 45 years, was taken to the receiving hospital yesterday afternoon. Rogers is said to have been crossing the street and to have stepped directly in front of the car. Witnesses state the car was going at a high rate of speed at the time and that the motor did not sound his gong until the car was upon Rogers. When examined at the receiving hospital it was found that Rogers' upper lip and right eye were cut and had numerous other small injuries and cuts about his head.

RECENT PRESIDENT'S THREATS

"Resolved, That we resent the president's threats of compulsion by armed force in a matter clearly within the purview of municipal and state authority as insulting to the state and as an intolerable reflection upon its rights as a sovereign constituent of the United States; further "Resolved, That we are opposed to the president's recommendations that an act be passed specifically providing for the naturalization of Japanese and that the powers of the federal government be enlarged for the purpose of subverting the proper authority of this and other states; further "Resolved, That the powers vested in the federal government by the respective states are designed for use in protecting the latter in the exercise of their reserved rights and functions; consequently, any attempt or threat to use these powers to prevent or obstruct the freest possible exercise of these rights and functions must be regarded as an act of usurpation, menacing the freedom of the American people, endangering the stability of American institutions and demanding the strongest possible protest on the part of every patriotic citizen. "The resolutions declared that Secretary Metcalf's allegation that the Japanese and Korean Exclusion league participated in a boycott on the Japanese restaurant "is contrary to fact and based chiefly upon a misinterpretation of the press reports on the league's proceedings." "Continuing the resolution reads: "Denounce Metcalf's Report "Resolved, That we deny and protest against these and other features of Secretary Metcalf's report to President Roosevelt, unjust, untrue and misleading, and be it further "Resolved, That the report of Secretary Metcalf is utterly unworthy of credence in any particular, the same being an obviously one-sided and grossly exaggerated presentation of incidents in a boycott on the Japanese, all bear no significance to the question at issue between the governments of the United States and of Japan, or between the state of California and President Roosevelt; further "Resolved, That we hereby express our lack of confidence in Secretary Metcalf as one who having been honored and trusted by our citizens has sought to betray our interests in a matter vitally affecting the welfare of the present and future generations with the object of bolstering up an assault upon our right as a self-governing commonwealth and with intention to justify a blow at the most fundamental principle of national unity."

Barnyard Philosophy

Solemn Goose—What is your opinion about the race of life? "Barnyard," Turkey—With us it is a neck-and-neck affair. "That other writes such a running hand." "That is probably the reason he has such a flowing style."

The Chase of Style

"That other writes such a running hand." "That is probably the reason he has such a flowing style."

GIVE HAPPY HEARS TO LITTLE CHILDREN NEGLECTED BY SANTA

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS READY

At All Places Where Needy Little Ones Find Shelter Christmas Trees Will Be the Feature of Entertainment and Presents Will Be Given to All

To bring a little ray of sunshine into the lives of those whose lot seems to be cast in dark places, unselfish men and women and even little children are working today. "The Christmas spirit may extend to the uttermost parts of the city, into the highways and the byways, the homes of the unfortunate, the poor and the sick, is the Christmas wish of a small army of persons, and they are leaving nothing undone that will make the "Merry Christmas" on every tongue ring true. "In the orphan asylums and homes for the parentless little ones are looking forward to the visit of Santa with more delightful anticipation than in the homes of the rich. "At every home little groups of children could be seen yesterday telling each other wonderful tales of the man who comes in the night, creeps down chimneys and goes away leaving the makings of happy hearts behind him. It is not an easy thing to make Christmas happy for the numerous homeless children of the city, but it will be done. The Salvation Army lads and lassies are working early and late, and the Volunteers of America and other philanthropic and religious organizations are also wasting no time.

Only Lost Half a Pound

"The milk was great and it certainly worked wonders with me. When I went in the tunnel I weighed 150 pounds. Last night I tipped the scales at 149 1/2. I really believe my stomach is larger than ever before. I drank so much milk. It reached the right spot. "One disagreeable thing was the stench that filled the shaft. The rats also came close to me and I hit some of them a number of times in trying to get them away. I am glad that I am out and am feeling better. "Hicks is being flooded with offers from theatrical managers, but as yet he has not considered them. He will wait until after Christmas before attending to this matter and in all probability will select the best offer. "At Edison camp today work of clearing out the caved in drift began and it will take from four to six weeks before this is completed. The bodies of the dead miners will be taken from the drift as they are reached in the progress made. "The camp presented a very bad appearance today, but little work aside from the beginning of the clearing of the shaft was begun. All workmen who possibly could be found will be engaged. "A large number of townspeople drove to the camp, expecting to view the scene of the remarkable adventure, but the miner had vanished and orders prevented outsiders from going to the top of the hill.

HICKS TELLS OF HIS AWFUL TIME IN LIVING GRAVE

Special to The Herald. BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 23.—"I am glad to be here. I am glad to breathe the air, to see the sunshine and the green trees again," said Lindsey B. Hicks, the sturdy Keweenaw man who has had the most wonderful experience that ever befell a man. "Fifteen days and nights the miner remained buried in the heart of a mountain. His rescue is one of the remarkable things that have occurred in the history of mining. "I owe my life to the boys who worked so hard all this time to get me out. I owe my life to a score of things that make me believe that the day of miracles is not passed. To a flickering match and to a loose rock which I could grasp and use to the outside at the moment when to have had nothing would have meant death. "I owe my life to luck, good fortune—call it anything—I have no words to tell it all. "There are some things I saw and thought of in that hole which I shall never discuss. I've faced death before in dozens of ways. "Needed His Soldier's Bravery "My life as a soldier stood me in good stead when I first found myself under the car. After the first shock when consciousness came I scarcely knew where I was. I didn't realize it for hours. "After a while it came to me that I was imprisoned in the center of a mountain. Then I thought that death was indeed near me. I thought for a time after the pipe was driven in that the men were fooling me as to the time I had been in. I had figured it out in my own way that I had been imprisoned twelve days before it came through and that I had been imprisoned ten days before the boys heard my signals on the rail. "They tell me this is December 23. I can hardly believe that. According to my calendar it is February 3. I counted the days and made it out that I was in there thirty-three days. "I slept some time what seemed to be seven or eight hours, and when I awoke they'd be ready to give me breakfast. "Then they would tell me a nice little yarn about feeding me three or four hours before that, and I would lie there and wink at myself and say, "Dock, you're a wise old owl, but I am wise with a rock. Then came an answer, and the aid of those brave lads and found they had not lied to me. "It was about the only thing I went wrong on. But try it yourself, and if three hours in that awful blackness isn't a day I'll eat my hat. "Almost Gave Up Hope "I had about given up all hope when I sank back from pecking at that rail with a rock. Then came an answer, and I felt like yelling. I gave more signals and they came back. I signalled some more and then had to take a strong grip on my feelings. I began to figure out the boys were away and it seemed to me they couldn't reach me through all the stones and dirt that separated us. That almost put me down and out again. "I lay there for four days then, by my own figuring of time. Then I heard the pipe coming. I didn't savey what it was for a time, but I could hear the continual plunk, plunk as the boys drove her home. "I had the most awful feeling of the whole time. They kept driving. I seized a stone and hammered. I grabbed the pipe and tried to hold it, but on she came. I bent on the rail and on the pipe and shrieked aloud in terror and despair. "I loosened a big rock and madly struck blow after blow on the pipe. "Oh, God! Would they never stop that awful driving? Would they drive it beyond me? "For hours they kept on, ages it seemed, with that awful driving. Again

UNIONS DEFEND STATE'S RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) duct of our educational and other state or municipal affairs; and "Recent President's Threats "Resolved, That we resent the president's threats of compulsion by armed force in a matter clearly within the purview of municipal and state authority as insulting to the state and as an intolerable reflection upon its rights as a sovereign constituent of the United States; further "Resolved, That we are opposed to the president's recommendations that an act be passed specifically providing for the naturalization of Japanese and that the powers of the federal government be enlarged for the purpose of subverting the proper authority of this and other states; further "Resolved, That the powers vested in the federal government by the respective states are designed for use in protecting the latter in the exercise of their reserved rights and functions; consequently, any attempt or threat to use these powers to prevent or obstruct the freest possible exercise of these rights and functions must be regarded as an act of usurpation, menacing the freedom of the American people, endangering the stability of American institutions and demanding the strongest possible protest on the part of every patriotic citizen. "The resolutions declared that Secretary Metcalf's allegation that the Japanese and Korean Exclusion league participated in a boycott on the Japanese restaurant "is contrary to fact and based chiefly upon a misinterpretation of the press reports on the league's proceedings." "Continuing the resolution reads: "Denounce Metcalf's Report "Resolved, That we deny and protest against these and other features of Secretary Metcalf's report to President Roosevelt, unjust, untrue and misleading, and be it further "Resolved, That the report of Secretary Metcalf is utterly unworthy of credence in any particular, the same being an obviously one-sided and grossly exaggerated presentation of incidents in a boycott on the Japanese, all bear no significance to the question at issue between the governments of the United States and of Japan, or between the state of California and President Roosevelt; further "Resolved, That we hereby express our lack of confidence in Secretary Metcalf as one who having been honored and trusted by our citizens has sought to betray our interests in a matter vitally affecting the welfare of the present and future generations with the object of bolstering up an assault upon our right as a self-governing commonwealth and with intention to justify a blow at the most fundamental principle of national unity."

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HICKS PAVED FOR RELEASE

MINER RELATES TALE OF AWFUL ADVENTURE

Bata Ran Over His Face at Night After Feasting on the Bodies of His Dead Comrades

(Continued from Page One) I just had that feeling. To everybody connected with the work I owe something more substantial than thanks, and the best I can do is to say that I appreciate the efforts that were made in my behalf. The first fear I had when I found that I was closed in was that I might suffer from the lack of air. When the timbers crashed in a cloud of dust filled the space and nearly suffocated me. This dust, in my mind, caused the death of the two men above me. I heard them struggling frantically for about three hours and I know their death was caused by strangulation. "The tobacco was my staff of life. I don't know what I would have done without it. Every piece of it I chewed I managed to swallow. I could not and when no more could be got out of it I swallowed it. "Only Lost Half a Pound "The milk was great and it certainly worked wonders with me. When I went in the tunnel I weighed 150 pounds. Last night I tipped the scales at 149 1/2. I really believe my stomach is larger than ever before. I drank so much milk. It reached the right spot. "One disagreeable thing was the stench that filled the shaft. The rats also came close to me and I hit some of them a number of times in trying to get them away. I am glad that I am out and am feeling better. "Hicks is being flooded with offers from theatrical managers, but as yet he has not considered them. He will wait until after Christmas before attending to this matter and in all probability will select the best offer. "At Edison camp today work of clearing out the caved in drift began and it will take from four to six weeks before this is completed. The bodies of the dead miners will be taken from the drift as they are reached in the progress made. "The camp presented a very bad appearance today, but little work aside from the beginning of the clearing of the shaft was begun. All workmen who possibly could be found will be engaged. "A large number of townspeople drove to the camp, expecting to view the scene of the remarkable adventure, but the miner had vanished and orders prevented outsiders from going to the top of the hill.

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