

# FATHER KEYZER URGES UNITY OF ENTIRE NATION

### Patriotic Appeal to Catholics in Address at Opening Session of the State Council of Knights of Columbus.

## AMERICA MELTING POT OF ALL NATIONS

### Natives of Other Lands Need Not Forget the Association of Their Childhood to Be Loyal Citizens of the United States.

The annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus opened Sunday in this city following high mass at St. John's cathedral. A stirring patriotic address by Father Remi Stephen Keyzer, rector of the cathedral, visibly moved the large audience in attendance. Bishop Glorieux blessed a silk American flag which Father Keyzer then formally presented to Jess B. Hawley, first grand knight of the Boise council and past state deputy of the order. In the afternoon the delegates met at the Moose hall where the first degree was exemplified at 1 o'clock, the second at 3:15, and the third at 5. A banquet was held in the evening.

The music of the mass was rendered by a large choir, assisted by the Tompkins string quartet. They rendered the Missa Paschalis ("Eastern Mass"), a composition by Rev. Remi Keyzer. Of stately melody, beautifully harmonized, the Missa Paschalis added impressiveness to the magnificent services of the occasion. In quality of voice and in accuracy of interpretation the choir did notably good work.

The services were largely attended, both by members of St. John's cathedral congregation and others. Among those present was Governor Alexander.

The presence of so large a gathering of Knights of Columbus furnished a splendid occasion for the patriotic address delivered by Father Keyzer who said in part:

**LOVE OF COUNTRY NECESSARY.**  
"Love of country is the necessary concomitant of love of God and love of one's neighbor. Without it a man must stand condemned as a prevaricator of the sovereign behests of the God of nations. Without it a man is useless, is an obstacle, is a detriment, not unlike a broken link in a chain of united and harmonious effort necessary to transmit the intellectual and moral energies of man upon the drive-wheels of social prosperity and national grandeur.

"I need no special brief then to address you on this subject, on patriotism or love of country, because it is embodied in that great commandment and in the second one, which is like unto the first, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole mind, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself.' And if you ask me why I should have selected this Sunday to address you on the love of country, I answer because, since our country has found it necessary to declare that a state of war exists, it may be that upon you men the call be made to sacrifice yourselves, your lives, in the defense of the rights of your country, and because today I find assembled in this church, a large number of Knights of Columbus, together with a school of candidates who shall witness this afternoon the exemplification of our three degrees, and besides you, of the delegates from different councils of this state who have assembled in Boise

to assist in the deliberations of the state council. I thought no time more opportune to address you on the subject of love of country, of patriotism. **CANNOT FORGET CHILDHOOD.**  
"In its generosity the United States of America invited the oppressed people of the old world to come and cast their lots with those who had made the Union free. And even today that invitation is extended. To all who hold to the right principles of justice and civic honesty the invitation is given, 'Come and live in this country.' The United States of America has sometimes been called the melting pot of nations and that figure visualizes the idea which I sought to express. It is indeed the melting pot of nations, but underneath must burn the fire of patriotism, in order that whatever is base and of dross may be burned away and that of it, the result of this melting, shall be one agglomeration, one amalgamation, the true gold of virtue, of civic honesty, of Americanism. People have come from Teutonic races; the Irish have come to this country, the French, the English, the Spanish, the Scandinavian peoples; all nations of the earth are represented here; and the sooner they forget where they came from, in order to fully remember where they are, the better it shall be for the United States of America. Or, do not misunderstand me, friends; I did not say you may no longer love the land of your birth. God forbid! I did not say 'Remember or recollect no longer with happiness and pleasure, or otherwise, with sadness, the experiences of your early youth,' but I spoke these words to convey to you the thought that as long as you shall be divided and imagine that you can have two countries you are not Americans, you are not worthy of its citizenship. I speak of the Irish and of the German, and I can think of the wit and the virtue of the one and the research and love of study of the other. I can think of the French and the Italians and the love of the liberal arts and of the beautiful that they have brought from their sunny shores. I can think of the Slav and the Russian and of his robust form and of his physical strength.

**CARES NOTHING FOR WRAPPINGS.**  
"So I can point to the galaxy of all nations and say 'They have come' and 'These are here,' and the others have sent their quota. But whether you came from Ireland or whether you came from Germany, or whether little Holland had cradled you, or whether you are from Belgium, or from whatever country, that matters precious little. It is the gold of your virtue, it is the gold of your character, that the United States of America desires, and she cares precious little for the wrappings around the package. But she wishes the gold of your virtue, your Irish gold, your oriental gold, and all that shall be amalgamated and shall form the nucleus of her material and civic and moral prosperity. So do understand the constitution of the United States. And to that constitution I swore allegiance more than 20 years ago. I was glad I did it then, and today I am glad I did it."

Father Keyzer closed his remarks by scoring those responsible for the circulation of libelous circulars distributed in this city attacking the Knights of Columbus as not true patriots.

## AMUSEMENTS.

**TIMELY PRODUCTION ON SCREEN AT THE MAJESTIC**  
"The Girl Philippa," from the book of the same name, opened at the Majestic yesterday to a crowded house. Dainty Anita Stewart is cast in the stellar role and as "The Girl Philippa" she has the most wonderful characterization. She is dainty, sweet and appealing from the first scene to the last, and in the greatest of her moments registers with power and conviction. The story follows very closely the original book, by Robert W. Chambers. The character of the plot, founded on French and German intrigues, affords some remarkable action, some of which is as gripping as has ever been seen in any production. Thrills are plenty, and an exceptional feature in the presentation of some actual battle scenes taken from the present French front.

Wendell O'Day has selected an excellent program of music for the photoplay production which adds much to the general action. For his intermission overture he played two selections from the opera "Rigoletto" that met with great applause and appreciation. "The Girl Philippa" closes its engagement tomorrow.

**FIRST CONCERT OF SEASON BY BOISE MUNICIPAL BAND**  
The first band concert of the season in Boise was given on the capitol steps yesterday afternoon by the Boise Municipal band, George L. Fishary director, and although the entertainment was threatened with a high shower the weather changed and the program was carried out. A good-sized crowd turned out for the concert. The most notable feature of the afternoon was the playing by the band of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." This is a selection which, because of its unlimited descriptive possibilities, is not usually attempted by any but the larger bands and Boise's band deserves great credit for the way in which the selection was rendered. The number is descriptive of Napoleon's invasion of Russia and capture of Moscow and throughout the overture the Russian national hymn and the Marseillaise are brought in. Two other heavy numbers of the afternoon were Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite and "Misereere," from "Il Trovatore." In the latter the work of Ralph Facilli on the cornet and Mr. Schimmelt on the trombone is deserving of special mention. The usual light numbers filled out the program.

**POPE MAY USE HIS INFLUENCE FOR THE HOME RULE CAUSE**  
Rome, May 7.—Pope Benedict may throw the weight of his influence in the Irish situation, according to information from high vatican authorities today.

Official expression was unobtainable, but it was reiterated that the Holy father "emphatically indorses the rights of small nations." This expression was

## IN COURT ON COOK'S CHARGE, PRINCESS IS JUST PLAIN MRS.



Princess Ruth Morgan Waters Pignatelli De Aragon, snapped in her bathing suit.

Princess Ruth Morgan Waters Pignatelli De Aragon was recently charged with beating up her cook. The justice addressed her as Mrs. De Aragon. "I am not Mrs. De Aragon; I am a princess," she said haughtily. "Madame, this court makes no social distinctions," the man of law retorted. "Cooks and princesses are all on the same footing before this democratic tribunal."

given significance as applying to Ireland by announcement of the impending selection of Monsignor Cerretti, long a student of Irish and American affairs, as papal secretary of state for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs.

The new post does not affect Cardinal Gaspard's work as papal secretary, but established a new sphere of vatican activity.

Monsignor Cerretti was formerly papal representative in Mexico and papal auditor at Washington under Cardinal Falconio. At present he is papal nuncio in Australia.

The holy father has also been informed, it was said, that other nations in Europe and Asia may be drawn into the conflict.

## Short Human Interest War Stories by Wire

**NEW YORK**—Mistaking William Massey of the Home Defense league, for a German, five United States sailors tried to make his kiss the insignia on their sleeves. Blows followed. Sailors jailed.

**NEW YORK**—Three thousand Russians in Carnegie hall staged a wild demonstration when Dr. B. E. Shatzky declared he was authorized by the Petrograd government to announce "no separate peace possible."

**NEW YORK**—More than 200 Columbia students who leave for war work abroad this week marched on the campus with 85 West Point cadets, then all joined in singing war hymns.

**DETROIT**—Two hundred angry patriots chased George Taylor through lower Woodward avenue because George had refused to stand during the playing of the national anthem in a theater. He told police who rescued him he had a cramp and could not get up.

A western bungalow has "folding rooms" which greatly economizes space.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS.**  
OWYHEE—Alice Kelly, Ida Selts, Buhl; W. L. Hannen, Butte; George W. Smith, Trenton, N. J.; B. J. Byers, Salt Lake; G. F. Van Riper, Spokane; J. J. Rumland, La Grande; C. H. Bettman, Portland; W. W. Durhue, Weiser; H. D. Plak, Parma; H. A. Williams, Portland; Harry J. Martin, San Francisco; Maxwell Eddy, Chicago; M. Lipman, San Francisco; W. M. Schneider, Chicago; Havrah W. Hubbard, Claude Gotthelf, New York; F. C. McGowan, Moscow; W. S. Warren, Springfield; D. O. McKay, Ogden; R. L. Collins, Chicago; G. Crowell, Weiser; O. M. Mines and wife, Chicago; P. C. Bollitz, Salt Lake; J. A. Macaulay and wife, Boston; W. Warren, San Francisco; G. W. Dixon, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crank, Seattle; Ed Peri, John Poetwin, Idaho Falls; F. C. Meredith, Des Moines; C. H. Cannon, H. A. Collins, Pocatello; W. R. Cross, Chicago; Levi Young, Salt Lake; V. R. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hiss, Miss Reta Emerick, Lewiston; Miss Jessie Orcutt, Weiser; Helen A. Dorsey, Stanfield; Charles W. Walte, St. Joseph; I. Benson, New York; W. Bendell, Boston.

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