

How Riots Occur at the Antis' Lectures

That Any American Citizen Can Approve of Such Contemptible Tactics is Beyond Our Comprehension.

Defiance, Ohio, April 23, 1915. My dear Father: Not a word has been said in eight months of the notorious fiasco, especially expected and re-examined, I, J. King of Toledo, gave an exhibition of his diabolical cynicism at Akron, Ohio during the last few days. I closed a series of seven lectures at the Town Hall last Saturday night and on the same evening had my hands and wrists returned by King's agents announcing his return for three nights and a matinee performance, April 29, 30, 31 and 2nd. Without permission or provocation I was not to be soled on duty for advertising purposes, my name was used on the hand bills with the general invitation for all Catholics and Protestants to attend. I determined to face him on the last night, and with Father Plummer of Defiance and about eight other Catholic men and women, I met after paying our way into the hall shortly before the organ began. I will not attempt to describe in detail all that we witnessed and felt, but I should like to mention a few of the things which I saw and which were so contemptible in my opinion.

SENTIMENT VS. REASON

Talk about the Church having assumed civil authority! How about the State having far often usurped spiritual authority!

Are we to applaud bigotry when it assumes that the State was always right when it opposed the Church, and that the Church was always wrong when she opposed the State? I suppose the State was right when it allowed the people to murder Christ; when it forbade the Apostles to preach; when it condemned millions of Christians to death; when it forced the Church to live underground for several centuries; when it robbed the Church of her possessions not less than one hundred and seventy times; when it imprisoned innocent men and saintly Popes because they would not be its tools; when it prescribed the Catholic religion, directed the most infamous penal laws against those which the Church had held in peaceable possession for centuries. I suppose the Church was wrong when she opposed the slavery of the State; when she called for the cessation of the gladiatorial combats; when she protected the people against barbarian aggressors; when she demanded justice for the innocent against the tyranny of conscienceless kings; when she received and took care of the many whom the State disowned because of their physical untidiness for war; when she secured for the world the Magna Charta of English liberties, on which our own glorious constitution is based.

In past history separation between Church and State too often meant absorption of the Church by the State, persecution of the Church by the State.

The climax came when the audience became noisy for drink. It seems that some thirty or fifty patriotic (?) sympathizers had made arrangements to preserve order and make arrests if necessary. These in fact captured the trouble. They had knocked down the Town Marshall and threw him out of the hall bodily, a man about sixty years of age, a member of the Associated Company, the fool-mouthed chaplain of the prince of darkness called the Curator of the A. A. O., and the disturbers of the meeting.

Some Sane and Timely Reflections by a Minister

The Green Bay Gazette, April 19, 1915. I have been asked to speak to you on "The Christian Attitude for Catholics and Protestants." It is a timely theme in a national age of anti-Catholicism.

There are between four or five people in the United States who are known as Catholics. Some in both of these divisions are neither good Protestants nor good Catholics. This figure over and over again. This figure over and over again. This figure over and over again.

After a tirade of about an hour and one-half, during which his hands and feet were slapped, he was led to the center of the hall, called him by name and asked for hearing to answer his lying charges. He tried to bowl me down, I resisted and demanded a hearing. He refused to answer his charges on a hearing. He refused to answer his charges on a hearing.

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Where "Billy" Talks Sense Apply Same Logic to Press. Personal liberty is not personal license, I dare not exercise it in my own way. It is a gift from God to be used for the benefit of others.

What Kind of Preaching Are You Encouraging? Which is Christ-like? The Chattanooga Times yesterday morning printed a series of two columns delivered from two separate Baptist pulpits on Sunday the 26th of April.

Personal Liberty Steps. When a person's acts affect himself they can be left to the conscience of the individual. When they affect others the law steps in. When a child has diphtheria, you are not allowed personal liberty; you are quarantined. Being a person's personal liberty would endanger others if exercised. So you haven't any right to live to sin. You've got to die to sin. All right, you've got to die to sin. All right, you've got to die to sin.

Where Does the Name "Church of Christ" Belong? Christ established a Church. He chose twelve Apostles and taught them His doctrine. The doctrine taught by Christ to His Apostles was made a complete body of revelation on the day of Pentecost. It is to say, fifty days after the Resurrection and ten days after the Ascension of Christ to the Father.

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Apostolic Delegation, 1911 Siltmars St., Washington, D. C.  
April 27, 1913.

The nature of your work tends to supply, in a popular and practical way, the religious needs of both the Catholics and non-Catholics.

With pleasure I congratulate you on this good work and express my hopes that your success will continue to increase.

With best wishes I am, sincerely yours in Xto.

**✠ JOHN BONZANO, Archbishop of Melitene, Apostolic Delegate.**

Dear Rev. Father:—

Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 29, 1912.

Your work of bringing home to our people the better knowledge of the teachings of the Church, and of informing non-Catholics of the claims of Holy Mother Church, is truly an apostolic work, worthy of the highest commendation and encouragement.

To furnish a weekly paper, for an annual subscription of 50c, appears to me to be more than remarkable.

Wishing you God's abundant blessing on your work, I remain,

Devotedly yours in Domino,

**✠ H. J. ALERDING, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Indiana.**

## EDITORIALS

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# After Dinner Story

## A VICTIM TO THE SEAL OF CONFESION

(Joseph Spillmann, B. J.)

(Continued)

"A case of homicide in my mind," said the Mayor, "is not a case of homicide in my mind."

"It was some time before Janey could compose herself sufficiently to tell me what had happened."

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# LIVE ISSUE DEPARTMENT.

## INTRODUCTION.

The instructive articles on "Socialism" by Father Merold, S. J., concluded in the last issue of "Our Sunday Visitor." Beginning with our next number, the Live Issue Department will reproduce the articles on the six months' lecture tour by Mr. David Goldstein, of Boston, in the educational campaign entered upon by the Knights of Coleridge. It is well known as an active opponent of Socialism and as a defender of Catholic principles. His experience in the trade unionism of the United States of America makes him a host to be reckoned with by Socialist agitators who would absorb the power of organized workmen and overthrow the institutions of our country.

This season Mr. Goldstein is working in the Eastern and Southern States. His last year covered a territory of over 14,000 miles, during which he lectured and debated in the leading cities from coast to coast in the United States and Canada on the subject of Socialism, its principles, its civilization and American principles, thus showing that Socialism is the enemy of all things upheld by good Catholics. Pope Leo XIII condemned the false teachings in his immortal encyclical. These encyclicals were reprinted in the "Our Sunday Visitor" of 1913, and also by the reprinting of his first encyclical reprinted in 1913, and also by the reprinting of his first encyclical reprinted in 1913.

# Readers Speak to Readers

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(St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 5, 1915. Editor Meteor.

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"That looks as if he was in a state of agitation or excitement. Do you think Stanek may have gone to him after all, and apprised him of the lady's disappearance?"

"I don't think so. How are we to get on? Must we ring the bell? I confess I had rather have taken my revenge by surprise," said the Mayor.

"O, how I love Lopez's car," Carlotta answered, and in a moment the old dog swung back on its hinge.

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Leo XIII, and calls upon them to "use with habitual care that these evilly-learned teachings are not forgotten."

Mr. Goldstein's bold, uncompromising defense of Christian truth against the Sociealists has brought back to the Church many a man who was lured to the enemy camp by glittering generalities and false promises.

What we shall especially feature will be the answers to questions that are propounded to Mr. Goldstein at his meetings, because these will be of great interest to our readers.

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# Bureau of Information

## Does the Pope ever leave the Vatican?

Since 1870, in the pontificate of Pius IX, when the Pope was deprived of most of his temporal possessions by the Italian government, the Bishop of Rome has virtually been a prisoner, and since that time the Pope has never left the Vatican grounds.

As long as the Roman question pending between Church and State remains unsettled, the Pope will be held in the Vatican and purposes a captive within the precincts of the Vatican palace and grounds.

Benedit XV but recently kept his inability to leave the precincts of the Vatican, for he has been deprived of the consolation of paying a last farewell to his younger brother, the Marquis Giulio della Chiesa, of attending his funeral and of being present at his obsequies.

Can you give me the history of the anti-Catholic lecturer who bears the name, F. DeLong?

His history would take up too much valuable space here. Send 10 cents and secure a copy of "Defamers of the Church." It will give you the desired information concerning DeLong and other anti-Catholic lecturers.

If a girl contemplates marriage, will she have had luck in her parents' opposition to the marriage and back, and would it be better if she did not marry?

A girl in choosing a husband should always listen to reasonable advice from her parents and before entering upon the marriage state should seek her parents' blessing.

A and B argue that Lent ends with the singing of the Gloria on Holy Saturday and that Saturday is a fast day because it is the vigil of Easter. Do you think that is correct and until Easter Sunday?

The season of Lent ends with Easter Sunday. The Saturday before Easter is not regarded as a Vigil, though it is a day of fast and abstinence.

Is it wrong for a girl of sixteen to go to dances?

Though it may not be sinful in every case for a girl of sixteen to go to dances, especially not if these dances are conducted at a private home, it would be wrong for her to attend dances in public places; in fact, it would not hurt her to wait a few years before getting better than the world at all.

Why do the Ten Commandments of the Protestant church differ from the Ten Commandments of the Catholic Church?

There are ten Ten Commandments in number we learn from the words of Moses, who refers to them repeatedly as "the ten words which he wrote on two tables of stone" (Deut. 4, 13). The Hebrew Bible does not divide or number the Commandments. When you speak about the Ten Commandments of the Protestant church, you mean the Ten Commandments of the Catholic Church you simply allude to a question of division.

## What degree of hatred are first cousins?

First cousins are in the second degree of hatred.

number of them, they combined the Ninth and Tenth Commandments into one. This Protestant division is less ancient and far less logical than the Catholic division. Nevertheless, the question of division is of no importance. The all-important thing is that the Commandments be observed. The commandment to have no false gods, and to make no images of them for the sake of worshipping idols, is clearly the same in all religions and scope—while there is a great difference between coveting a neighbor's wife and coveting his material goods. Catholics do not worship images.

Who was the immediate successor of St. Peter?

St. Peter died Bishop of Rome, about the year 67. The second Bishop of Rome, successor to St. Peter, was St. Linus, who died a martyr's death in the year 78.

Who was the first man to be called "Pope"?

The title "Pope" comes from the Greek word "papa," which means father, and was used in the East for the ordinary priests. Today the popes in Russia are called popes. In the Western Church it was used as a title for bishops, and gradually was restricted to the Supreme Bishop, the Bishop of Rome. Pope Gregory VII finally prescribed that it should be used only to designate the successors of St. Peter.

Why does the Church allow such high percentages of illiteracy to exist in the so-called Latin countries, where she is practically supreme?

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It is by no means correct to assert that the Church is supreme in these Latin countries in all matters of civil and religious life. In civil matters the Church has far less influence in these countries than she has in the United States. Here every individual can influence legislation by the voting privilege, while in most of the Latin countries the people have practically nothing to say. And in religious matters the Church is certainly more free in the United States than she is in those countries where she is fettered and made a slave by the government.

If illiteracy does exist in those countries it is not with the cooperation of the Church, but rather in spite of her most strenuous efforts to wipe it out. Illiteracy is largely the consequence of the social and natural conditions of the populations. Sparsely populated agricultural countries do not feel the demand for letters so much as industrial and commercial countries. Belgium, for example, a country as Catholic as any, was before the war the most prosperous in the world; and illiteracy at a low mark. The Catholics of Germany are not less educated than are those of their Protestant countrymen. Mexico is over one-half Indian, and the Church has been forbidden by law to teach the people for the past thirty years.

If a Catholic happens to be present at the death-bed of a Protestant, what should he do?

The most important thing to do at the death-bed is to arouse the dying one to a sense of responsibility. A conviction of sin and of justice and of judgment is declared to be the great work of the Holy Spirit in the souls of men, and this is true whether they are Catholic or non-Catholic. To prepare a dying person for his appearance before the judgment seat of God, a sense of sorrow is the most important thing.

If it happens that a non-Catholic Protestant wife signs before the world of the world of a Catholic man, what should he do?

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Is health a requirement for entrance into a religious order?

Yes, for an unhealthy person could not live up to the rule of the order.

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