

## MEXICAN CONGRESS URGES ARCHBISHOP'S EXPULSION

Mexico City, Oct. 5—Congress yesterday adopted an unanimous resolution proposing that a Congressional committee urge President Abelardo Rodriguez to expel Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, yesterday issued a statement in reply to one by President Rodriguez in connection with last Friday's Papal encyclical in which Pope Pius protested against "persecution" of the Church in this country.

Prolonged applause accompanied the vote on the measure introduced by Deputy Jose Maria Davila.

President Rodriguez was also given an unanimous vote of confidence on his statement of Sunday night replying to last week's encyclical of Pope Pius which stirred anew the bitter state-church controversy by protesting Mexico's "wicked laws oppressing the liberty of the church."

The President said that the Roman Catholic churches would be turned into schools and factories if the "arrogant and defiant attitude of the Vatican continues."

### Impassioned Speeches

Impassioned speeches attacking the Roman Catholic Church policy in Mexico were made at yesterday's session of Congress. Deputy Davila's proposal to expel Ruiz Y Flores was based on the contention that the famous Article 33 of the Constitution, which authorized the President to expel undesirable foreigners, applies to the Archbishop although he is a native Mexican. It was contended that by representing a "Foreign Power" as Apostolic Delegate he forfeited his citizenship.

Deputy Ezequiel Padilla, former Minister of Italy, described the Pope's manner of living as "pompous" and declared that the Pope wants war in Mexico for the benefit of the Church.

Deputy Perez Areze contended that the Government should consider all Roman Catholic priests as foreigners. Deputy Octavio Trigo proposed that the National Revolutionary (Government) Party organize an Action Revolutionary to counteract the Action Catholic, an organization of Catholic Roman Catholics and non-Catholics, laymen.

### Replies to President

Mexico City, Oct. 5—Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores, Papal Delegate to Mexico, yesterday issued a statement in reply to one by President Rodriguez in connection with last Friday's Papal encyclical in which Pope Pius protested against "persecution" of the Church in this country.

"As Mexican representative of the Holy Father," said the statement, "It is my duty to protest against the declaration of the President upon the encyclical acerba animi, of which only separate excerpts are known here, excerpts which easily could be misinterpreted."

"By virtue of official resume of the encyclical which I have received, I state the following:

"That the said encyclical against which the President has spoken, instead of openly inciting the Mexican clergy, to disobedience of the law, and to provocation of social disorder, directed the clergy and people not to rise up in arms, to tolerate the laws while there is no means to protest, and to intensify the practice of the Christian living by means of Roman Catholic action and religious instruction."

"Second, although the country's laws do not recognize officially the juridical personality of the Pontiff, the right is not lost to him to instruct the Roman Catholics in their duty, especially in such critical circumstances as the present."

### Right to Speak

"While there remains Roman Catholics in Mexico, the Pope has every right to speak to them."

"The Pope cannot be called a foreign power because it is through him that God and Jesus Christ rule over the world and proof of this is that every civilized nation and even half-civilized ones, if they do not officially recognize the rights of the Holy Pontiff, at least do not disturb action among Roman Catholics and non-Catholics, and order respect for the church."

## MONTREAL PAPER BELIEVES THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION SHOULD NOT BE RESUSCITATED

(Montreal Standard)

Now that the Civil Service Commission has been dismissed with no blessing but with generous gratuities the taxpayers are disposed to ask why it should be started all over again. It looks like a fine chance to get rid of approximately two hundred superfluous civil servants who have swarmed the job like flies in a honey-pot.

If the taxpayers had their way the Civil Service Commission would leave not a wrack behind, save, perhaps, a board of examiners, who would be paid piece work, setting the papers and marking them but leaving the selection of appointees to the politicians in the good old days before counsels of perfection were sought out.

The Civil Service Commission is an ideal that ran in the wash. The theory was that the Government should go by merit, based on a test of intelligence and knowledge and that the best brains whether Conservative or Liberal, would inevitably and inexorably and in the highest-minded, non-partisan manner be chosen by a Trinity of Supermen who had no other motive but the good of the country.

This theory was supported at the time by the indolence of Members of Parliament who were fed up with answering so many letters asking for jobs—saying no is always a risky affair—and looked to a Civil Service Commission, who would take the blame as a welcome relief.

The Members of Parliament have sighed many's the time since to retrieve that delicate task as something to give workers a more direct interest in the elections, and in the human nature of things we believe that it is a good plan for a political party to favor its friends when the fruits of office are being distributed.

It always has been done and it always will be done and it is being done right now in spite of the Civil Service Commission that has outlived its usefulness if it ever had any.

### Shorn of Power

The Civil Service Commission, as might have been expected, was gradually shorn of its power. First this was taken away from it and then that and when it stepped out into the cold of this year of grace 1932 it was what you might call bald-headed, having been scalped of most of its original duties.

There was no one to do it honor—no flowers—only brick bats—a happy release for all parties concerned—Conservatives, Liberals, Progressives or what have you.

What complaint did the Civil Service Commission die of? The answer is no complaints—everybody satisfied except the Civil Service Commission.

Truth to tell the Civil Service Commission had been getting pale around the gills for quite a long time. Sapped of its strength it fell victim to supine habits. Being allowed to do nothing much it gradually did nothing at all and did it wrong.

Even in such a simple matter as holding examinations without the papers being peddled beforehand, it failed to function. Meanwhile it ate its head off, expense accounts flourished like green bay trees, and more and more names were added to the payroll of this ramifying mushroom.

In practice, as everybody knows, through full religious liberty, and among the second to preach the holy light of the avangele, source of the truest civilization.

"The President in declaring that if the clergy rebels, I will proceed with all energy definitely to resolve this problem which has cost Mexico so much in blood and sacrifice and 'I will convert the churches into schools and shops for the benefit of the country's masses' based his declarations on a concept of the encyclical entirely contrary to the truth."

Pacific opposition of laws which are oppressive to religious rights cannot be called rebellion. That is a duty which God imposes, and is a lesson of democratic sanity which the church has given through all the centuries.

"I hope the President and the enemies of the church will be agreeably surprised on learning the full text of the encyclical which counsels the clergy and the people to follow the pacific and patriotic road in order to recover their lost liberty."

Government jobs are still handed out by the Member of Parliament or the defeated party candidate of the Government in office, and all the Civil Service Commission does is to shoulder his blame or share in his glory, both of which he can do better himself.

What a Civil Service examination discloses is that there are quite as many suitable applicants for a job on one side as on the other and, ceteris paribus, the Government supporter lands the plum. It could not be otherwise.

We repeat that the Civil Service Commission is an exploded ideal. All it ever proved was that making two bites of a cherry, at least twice as much trouble as swallowing it in one and we knew that before.

In these hard times we believe that a one-bite policy would commend itself to the taxpayers. There is no need to revive an extravagant and irresponsible institution. The Civil Service Commission should remain out of the picture.

Those scientific fellows setting out from Madagascar to take pictures of "the man-eating tree" do not anticipate much danger, as they believe that even if such a tree exists, its bark is worse than its bite.

One body of medical opinion insists that drafts cause colds, but another says No. Happily for the bewildered layman, there is another school which insists there is no such thing as colds.

### Here and There

Honey produced in Canada in 1931 totalled 27,867,397 pounds valued at \$2,058,094. Honey is produced commercially in all the provinces of Canada.

Registering an impressive advance in prices over recent years the first batch of Nova Scotia apples in the Liverpool market brought 23s to 25s per barrel as compared with 9s to 15s in 1931.

Great improvement and development over a period of 30 years has been noted in the Canadian seed industry. Last year 3710 seed farms with 12,000 persons occupied in the production and marketing of improved seed were estimated engaged in the industry.

Preliminary returns of maple sugar production in Canada just completed for 1932 show a total yield of 1,744,479 gallons of maple syrup valued at \$2,054,277 and 7,217,300 pounds of sugar valued at \$692,480. This production compares favorably with that of former years.

Cutting of wheat is nearing completion and threshing is well advanced in all the Prairie Provinces, with Manitoba leading, according to a report from the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, dated September 10. Oats and barley at that date were 76 per cent. cut.

Liza Commanda, Chipewawa Indian girl golf caddy at the Canadian Pacific French River Bungalow, who came eighth in the women's marathon swim at Toronto, recently, has been presented with a purse of \$150. J. G. Strathdee, manager of the Camp, stated that she would be thoroughly trained and would enter the contest annually until she won.

Wheeling airplanes added a roaring farewell to the cheers with which passengers and well-wishers speeded Captain J. A. Mollison on his return to England aboard the Empress of Britain as she sailed on her seventh departure of the 1932 season from Wolfe's Cove, Quebec. The intrepid solo trans-Atlantic flyer was promised a quiet time on his trip by Captain Latta, commander of the Empress.

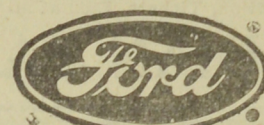
"I am not running away from the election. I am out of politics and have no vote in the district of Columbia," said Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the famous United States war-time President, interviewed at the Banff Springs Hotel recently, where she stopped en route to Tokio where she is attending the marriage of a family connection. Mrs. Wilson motored on to Chateau Lake Louise as part of her tour of the Canadian Rockies.

"I have never seen a more beautiful country or enjoyed a visit more," said Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, British Secretary-of-State for the Colonies, as he said farewell to British Columbia when boarding the Canadian Pacific Imperial Limited on his way to Calgary. He enjoyed his favorite sport, fishing, in that province, where he and his party took four fine fish, including a 17-pound salmon. (669)

Niagara Falls, Oct. 5—Where the Rickard, 18 year old, and Clifford white man comes for his honeymoon, Printup, 20. Then the braves danced two Tuscarora Indians were married and everyone ate corn cake cooked on Chief Rickard stood on a ledge over hot stones. with ancient tribal ritual. Sachem the whirlpool and chanted the rites Backward nations of today may be joining his granddaughter, Vivian the leaders 100 years from now.

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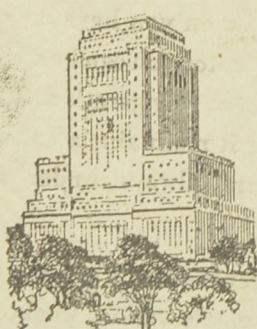
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| 1881 | \$5,010,000     |
| 1891 | \$19,436,000    |
| 1901 | \$62,400,000    |
| 1911 | \$164,572,000   |
| 1921 | \$536,718,000   |
| 1931 | \$3,051,077,000 |



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