

TWO U.S. PRELATES ARE ELEVATED TO OFFICE OF CARDINAL

Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein Given Red Hat at Rome by His Holiness Pope Pius.

By United Press
ROME, March 24.—Archbishops Patrick J. Hayes of New York and George W. Mundelein of Chicago became America's new cardinals of the Roman Catholic church today.

At 10 a.m., His Holiness, Pope Pius, convened the secret consistory, announcing the elevation of the American archbishops.

The holy father then read the allocution setting forth the reason of the church for honoring the United States. He paid a high tribute to American generosity and the support which American Catholics have rendered the work of the church.

High Dignitaries Attend

The solemn ceremonies of the consistory were private, only high dignitaries of the church attending.

The public consistory, which hundreds of Americans will attend, will be held Thursday in the vast space of St. Peter's.

The streets have been filled with Americans since Saturday. Hotels and boarding houses are crowded.

The Pope's allocution was delivered in Latin, according to the rules of the church.

After reading the document His Holiness announced the names of the new cardinals, asking the assembled cardinals in Latin, "Videtur?" (What do you think?)

The American archbishops did not reply, but bowed their purple caps in sign of assent.

U. S. Has Four Cardinals

The elevation of the two American churchmen increases the number of cardinals of the United States to four, giving that country fourth place among the nations represented in the sacred college.

France, which ranks historically as "the first daughter of the church," has seven cardinals, Spain five, and then the United States. Italy always is in first place to assure election of an Italian pope.

BOYHOOD DAYS RECALLED

Two New Cardinals Born in New York East Side Normal Lads.

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 24.—The two new princes of the Catholic Church—Patrick J. Hayes and George W. Mundelein—were born and schooled in New York's section of turmoils and romance, the lower East Side.

The impressive, colorful ceremony before the high altar of St. Peter's, with its sconce elevation to the sacred tier, cannot dim the memories of neighbors who knew them in boyhood. Then they were two normal American lads, with their pockets stuffed with marbles and their caps full of tricks. They were always, however, kindly and plow.

Little "Pat" Hayes, as his schoolmates called him, was a fast friend of George Mundelein. Although they attended different parish schools on the east side, they both graduated from De LaSalle Academy and were together in Manhattan college.

Was a "Keep" Player

At Manhattan young Hayes could handle a baseball with the best of them and delighted in wrestling matches. He was also a "keep" player of checkers and chess. Both boys, according to their teachers, were very religious.

Mundelein had clerical ambitions almost before he could toddle. His favorite childhood game was "playing church." He made himself an altar and used his savings to buy a lace-trimmed altar cloth. He got candles from his grandmother's grocery store and fashioned surplices for his altar boys out of old lace curtains.

After school was over young Mundelein would run home with as many companions as he could convert and go through the forms of mass before his miniature altar.

Won Treasure Trove

George also was a fervent marble player. His skill in playing "knuckle down" and "vent" fudging" won him a treasure trove of shining agates and glimmering alleys. His success aroused envy and sometimes aggression.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

Pope Pius Touched at Charity and Filial Piety People of United States.

By United Press
ROME, March 24.—Addressing himself directly to America, Pope Pius paid high tribute to that country on the occasion today of raising Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein to the cardinalate. The allocution follows:

"In the immense family which God has confided to us there are brothers more favored by Divine Providence who, through the Father, all come to the assistance of their less fortunate brothers in times of trial and disaster.

"Our hearts are touched and also exalted towards God in beholding their magnificent acts of filial piety and fraternal charity."

Red Hat Conferred Upon Two Prelates Gives U. S. 4 Cardinals



CARDINAL GEORGE WILLIAM MUNDELEIN

REYNOLDS FIGHTS DISABLED SOLDIER PAY SUSPENSION

Protest Made Against Stopping Vocational Aid in Summer Time.

Protest against the Veterans' Bureau announcement it would stop the vocational training pay of disabled ex-service men in schools which close during the summer months was made today by John B. Reynolds, general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Reynolds telephoned Director Hines of the bureau and wrote to Representative Merrill Moore and Senators Ralston and Watson asking them to use their influence to stop the move.

The difficulty of these men getting jobs to earn money for food and lodging during the summer months was pointed out by Reynolds.

"This is a terrible thing for the Veterans' Bureau to do to these men who have all of them fought for their country, and many of whom have almost died for it," said Reynolds to the legislators.

Hard to Get Jobs

"Men of disability of ten per cent or more are permitted to receive training at Government expense. For a single man without dependents the Government allowances for a ten per cent disability amount to about \$8 per month. If he is married he gets a trifling sum greater, and for each child a little more. You know from experience that no one is willing to take temporary employees and will break them in only to have them leave within three months.

In addition to that disqualification on the part of employers is the point of view of the graduation of thousands of men from colleges and high schools, who will be in the market for jobs this particular time.

"Whatever may be the reasons behind this order they are not sufficient. It may be a very fine theory to save the Government this money, but the practical result will be that thousands of men who gave all they had at the time of national danger, together with their dependent wives and children, will suffer, through no fault of their own, and merely as the result of the heartless application of paper principles."

Well Paid Powers

"It would appear to me that the Veterans' Bureau would hesitate a long time before doing a thing of this sort when those in authority must know that the bitterness, ill-feeling and disappointments which will follow are bound to have a very detrimental effect on men who should be more closely tied to the Government than almost any others by the very nature and degree of their service."

"Whatever may be the reasons behind this order they are not sufficient. It may be a very fine theory to save the Government this money, but the practical result will be that thousands of men who gave all they had at the time of national danger, together with their dependent wives and children, will suffer, through no fault of their own, and merely as the result of the heartless application of paper principles."

Connected With Railroad

Questioned by Walsh, Thompson said he had formerly been aligned with Great Northern interests—not in connection with railroad administration, but as president of coal companies in Montana and British Columbia.

"Wasn't it understood the night before Harding would be nominated the next day?" Walsh asked.

"Everybody felt pretty sure of it, I think."

"Did you know what delegates were going over to Harding?" Senator Dill asked.

No.

Republican and Democratic members then got into a tilt over the manner in which Thompson was called. Senator Stanfield, Republican, asked Thompson if he was subpoenaed or summoned of his own accord.

Spencer said E. L. Doheny had contributed to the Democratic national fund, having admitted before the committee to giving them \$75,000. Records show a contribution of only \$80,000, he said.

"If the Senator thinks that is relevant to the investigation I have no objection," Walsh said.

Carmi Thompson of Ohio, an intimate friend of President Harding, was called.

"Do you know Col. James G. Darden?" Walsh asked.

Yes.

"Did you ever try to get any interest in Teapot Dome?"

No.

"Do you know Michael Cirelli and Charles Oelschlager?"

Yes.

"Did you tell them you had raised several thousand dollars to obtain a lease of Teapot Dome?"

No, sir.

"That is a mean and contemptible lie."

Powers was then excused and Cirelli was called.

"I have been called before you to tell you about a statement which one Tiffin Gilmore of Columbus testified before you that I was alleged to have made to him concerning political deals and other matters at the 1920 Republican national convention at Chicago when Senator Harding was nominated for President," Thompson said.

"He said the conversation which he was alleged to have had with me concerning these matters was upon a train leaving Chicago immediately after the convention for Washington."

Went Direct to Cleveland

"I did not go to Washington from the convention. I took the New York Central train, known as the Twentieth Century Limited, on Sunday immediately following the convention, direct to Cleveland."

"I do not recall seeing Mr. Gilmore on the train and I did not have a conversation with him upon the subject referred to you by him, at any time or place. Mr. Gilmore must have been confused in this matter."

Aspirants for State Legislature Jobs File Candidacy.

Candidates filing declarations of candidacy today with the Secretary of State:

Republicans—Congress: Finley Geiger, Hartford City. State representatives: Oliver P. Lafuse, Liberty; Harry G. Leslie, Otterbein.

Democrats—Congress: William H. Myers, Connerville; C. Pralle Ervin, New Albany. State representatives: Edgar Livingston, Bruceville; Shirley Leveron, Decker; John W. Friday, 2424 N. Alabama St.; James J. Williams, Wadesville; H. M. Hobbs, Ft. Wayne. State senator: Thomas H.

NEED FOR ADDED POLICE IN DANCE HALLS REPORTED

Woman Officer Tells Chief Inspection Reveals 'Immodesty'

Orders for added police vigilance and revision of rules governing public dance halls were expected at police headquarters as the result of a report submitted today to Police Chief Herman Rikhoff by Mrs. Anna Brunner, policewoman, following an inspection tour Saturday.

Mrs. Brunner reported that added police help would be required to curb the "immodest style of dancing" found to be in vogue in a popular downtown ballroom. The report said it was impossible to stop such dancing with only one matron on duty.

Girls dancing together were given as the chief offenders. It was suggested that girls be prohibited from dancing together.

The public dance hall question has become acute recently, reports show.

A matron was attacked last week by a young man who was denied admission to a hall when it was alleged he was intoxicated.

A visit to two popular dance pavilions just outside local police jurisdiction recently left the impression that the style of dancing was left to the conscience of the dancers, the report says.

GROTTO BANDS TO PLAY

8,000 Pieces Expected in Parade at Supreme Session.

Sixty bands of fifty pieces each will participate in the national band contest of the thirty-fifth supreme session of the Sahara Grotto here June 22-24. A band of 3,000 pieces will take part in the parade of more than 10,000 uniformed members.

Slow moving cups will be awarded to the best bands of each section of the country.

CHURCH AUDIENCE HISSES AND JEERS AMERICAN FLAG

Legion Officials Start Investigation of Meeting Which Threatened Riot.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 24.—Local American Legion officials today started an investigation of a meeting Sunday night in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston which threatened to break up in a riot following hissing of the American flag.

The first clash occurred when members of the American Legion protested against permitting Brent Dow Allison, convicted slasher who served a term in Leavenworth, to speak. Dr.

Little, pastor, took a vote and the audience voted 117 to 9 in favor of seating Allison. Allison's speech dealt with Europe's plight, and that America is on the road to hell and that America was following along."

Storm of Hisises

An attorney asked why Allison slurred America during the war.

A storm of hisses and groans greeted the question.

Capt. C. B. Hopkins of the Military Intelligence Service asked where Allison got his information about America. More hisses followed.

There's a great evader, Captain Hopkins shouted. You have had plenty of experience in evading.

Capt. John W. Gorby, commander of a Legion post here, leaped on the platform as Allison stepped down and asked the audience to stay for a patriotic meeting.

Flag Is Jeered

"Let us have an American flag," he cried.

Howls, jeers, groans and stamping of feet greeted the words, "American flag." The pacifists were in the majority and drowned out the few Legionnaires and their supporters.

The meeting was held under auspices of the Epworth League.

FERRY CHANGES PLEA TO GUILTY

Former Cashier Gets Two to Fourteen Years.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 24.—R. C. Ferry, former cashier of the State bank at Hope, Ind., today changed his plea from not guilty to guilty to charges of conspiracy to embezzle the bank.

He was sentenced to serve a term of two to fourteen years at the State prison and was fined \$25.

Ferry was charged jointly with James M. Sims, Indianapolis, former president of the defunct Republic Oil Company. Sims was previously sentenced. His attorneys stated an appeal would be filed.

The bill, which provides that depreciation charges against the operation of telephone companies can be regulated by State commissions, is the result, it is said, of a resolution by Ratts adopted by the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners in December.

Ratts, whose term expires May 1, has been opposed because he wrote the order increasing income of the Indianapolis Water Company \$200,000 a year.

Paris police are scouring the city for a gang of counterfeiters who are flooding the city with one dollar bills.

Nicholas Rittman was found by police in Marion County jail, awaiting trial on an indictment charging murder of Miss Louise Richards, Indiana woman's prison matron, saw a ray of light today.

It was years ago that Gladys Ellis was used to visit a Miss Chamberlin's room in Old Mills School, Crawfordsville, to see how her little brother was getting along. Gladys and Miss Chamberlin grew to be fast friends.

Today Police Chief Herman Rikhoff received a letter from the former Miss Chamberlin, now Mrs. Agnes Thimblebee, Orlando, Fla., with a request that an enclosed letter be delivered to Miss Ellis, the girl who had grown up "without the loving care of a mother," who had "had no chance," and whose alleged act must have been done "in mad desperation."

It was an earnest letter. Sympathy and consolation were offered and there were many references to the "old days in Crawfordsville."

Its conclusion pointed to the Great Forgiver as Gladys' remaining hope.

A small volume of Bosworth's "Sorcerettes" was enclosed.

Chief Rikhoff delivered the message to the girl in her lonely cell.

STREET WIDENING URGED

The city's plan to widen and straighten E. New York St. as an outlet for the east side will be discussed by the Irvington Business Men's Association at the Irvington Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Plans will be formulated for a delegation to appear before the board of works Wednesday urging the project.

Residents between the vicinity of Randolph St. have objected to the proposed work because of expense.

ARMORY WANTED AT I. U.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 24.—Major H. B. Crea,