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~~Saturday~~ Friday - May 26, 1950
12.15 - Room 855
Commodore Hotel - New York.

Father Neary landed here at 10³⁰ last night. He went into Worcester to the photographer, for the picture which Bishop Wright ordered, yesterday at 2 P.M.

I came up here on the 7PM [DST] Pennsy train out of Washington, arriving at the hotel at about 11.15. Earlier in the day I had packed my bags, gone in to the University to deliver my marks and to send out some last-minute material for the July AER. Included in this material was my own article on the assent due to doctrinal statements in papal encyclicals. I finished that article in the wee-small hours yesterday morning. It is a sequel to the pieces that appeared in the August and September issues of AER last year.

Msgr. Maurice Sheehy offered to drive me to the station. He proposed that we should meet at the Peace Cross in Bladensburg, but, in some way we missed one another. Fr. Fannon finally drove me in.

I wrote to Pa before retiring.

~~At~~ Sunday, May 28, 1950
Villa San Francesco - Via dei Monti Parioli, Rome
11:20 PM.

We said Mass at St. Patrick's Saturday morning. I celebrated at St. Theresa's altar, which, incidentally, was set up for a bishop.

After Mass we went to a cobbler's shop on 51st St., one door away from Lexington Avenue on the southeastern corner. I had rubber half-soles and heels put on my old high shoes. The low shoes had started to fall apart before I left home.

After Mass we breakfasted at the Commodore. I then went to the Commodore barber shop for a haircut.

We packed, then took a cab for the TWA office in the Waldorf-Astoria. While we were still on 42nd St., however, the cab-driver sold us on the idea of driving directly to the airport. He took us by mistake to the Domestic airport first. Fortunately a porter noticed the error and had us taken over to the international terminal.

We checked in at the terminal, bought our insurance (\$15.00 for a \$25,000 policy for the round trip) and then went down gate 2. We saw a few other planes taking off into the cloudy sky. We entered the plane,

the Constellation "Star of Maryland" at about 1.45 PM [DST]. Because of the heavy traffic at the field we were unable to take off until an hour later. We had seats 50 + 51, the last seats on the left or north side of the plane as we went ^{towards Europe}.

Our flight 906 stopped at Gander ^{from 7:45 to} 8:25 PM our time [EDST]. I sent cards to Pa and to Kathy from the airport. Conditions at Gander were bad. The pilot told us that he had seriously considered turning back 200 miles to Stephenville, Newfoundland rather than come down through the clouds to the regular port. We had to leave in a hurry. The ceiling when we left was only about 200 feet and the field was closed as soon as we took off.

The trip to Ireland was dull and uneventful. The sky was bright towards the north for all except the space of about an hour and a half. Fr. Neary slept fairly well. I did not sleep at all.

I wanted to say Mass at Shannon. I told the steward about this as we were approaching Shannon. He made arrangements with the men at the airport. Thus, when we landed at Shannon, I was met by an Irish official who told me that preparations had been made for me to say Mass. After registering at some office, I was conducted to a small emergency chapel. We could not find an altar-stone, so it was impossible to say Mass.

My friend Johnny Creed was off duty in the dining room, but I still managed to have a fine breakfast of scrambled eggs and some kind of delicious fish. Tom had pancakes. He was unable to finish his breakfast because of the urgent call for the passengers of flight 906.

The trip to Paris was uneventful. We went up into the "transit" waiting rooms at Orly, and were all somewhat worried about an old lady who was greatly confused by the flight. She had a ticket for Geneva, but seemed unable to realize that she was actually on the way to that city.

Geneva was beautiful. We lunched at the airport restaurant because the "abstruse" fare supplied by TWA was quite bad. I sent cards to Pa and to Kathy from both of these ports, as well as from Shannon.

Leaving Geneva we flew over the high Alps, and were soon in Rome. Renato Ottaviani met us at the airport with the "Morrignos", car and driver. We were driven to the Villa San Francesco, where we met Fr. Kerwon and his friends. We rented up a few minutes and then walked the rather considerable distance to the Roma, where we had supper with Renato. While there, I met some American priests whom I had previously encountered at

Bishop Wright's installation - Jim Kerwan came in later, and we topped back to the Villa.

Sunday - 28

Renate had given us two tickets for the canonization of St. John de Valois, this morning at St. Peter's. We arose at 5. [I incidentally had asked the Holy Soul to awaken me - I had no other means of getting up.] We said Mass here in the Villa's chapel, ate breakfast, and then met Msgr. Ottaviani's driver who brought us to the Basilica.

Our tickets called for our view of the Porta del Fondamento, but this was closed so we had to use St. Martha's gate. After a bit of difficulty, and after we had, I fear, hurt the feelings of some functionaries, we managed to get places on the north side of the apse, directly across from the Holy Father's - second throne. We could see him at the "altar of the throne" [the throne at the end of the apse, directly under the "cathedra"] and, of course, at the other one. We could not, however, see him at the altar itself. The progress of the Holy Father and his attendants in passing from the altar to the throne was the most impressive sight I have ever beheld. I was particularly impressed by the words of the definition. It was wonderful to hear those words pronounced

by the Pontiff himself.

Afterwards I met a Dominican who is editing the Manette set of St. Thomas. He was very much interested in my June article and said that he would like to review it for Osservatore.

Later on the way out I met Tony Carrelle, now with the Conventual Synegation.

The driver took us back through the throngs of French pilgrims, then through the almost deserted streets.

After a siesta, Jim came in and we went down to supper. After supper the Americans, including Father Convidino and Tiffany, both of New York, spent a pleasant hour or so upon the roof, looking at St. Peter's as it was lighted by floodlights.

Monday - ~~28~~ 29

Tom arose early, said Mass and had breakfast. I slept until about nine. It was then too late to say Mass here in the Villa. Jim drove us to St. Peter's.

I said Mass, and on the way out we saw the 35,000 French pilgrims gathered in the Basilica and in the Square outside for their public audience.

We went to the Banca Ambronesi to change \$40 into Italian money. Then we dropped into the Salvatorelli House to see Justin Pierre.

We went down the Concessioni towards the American Club, dropping in at the Libreria San Paolo.

From there we went around the corner to the Club and had breakfast. On the way out we picked up 3 young English laymen, tourists, from Cumberland. They were ideal young Catholics.

Together we walked down the Via Salaria into Trastevere, to Santa Maria in Trastevere, by the Congregation Bldg, finally to the river below San Cesario on the Aventine. Crossing the river we went by the Theatre of Marcellus, and the Commie headquarters, to the Biblical Institute, where we visited Fr. North. We then went to the Dodeci where we had some hot dogs and sauerkraut, to Festini's where I bought a broken set of St. Antoninus' Summa. On the way we stopped at Bleschi's where I bought some guidebooks and a volume of ecclesiology.

From Festini's we went to the Pantheon, then to the Argentina, where

we took a "C" bus directly to the Villa.

After supper I had a long and very pleasant walk with Jim.

I am writing this on the afternoon of Monday, June 5. We are waiting for John Sullivan to pick us up. We are going out on the road to Tirivoli to the baths of Ahule.

Wednesday
~~Tuesday~~ - May 31 - We did not go out in the morning. In the afternoon - after carefully registering "non cena" at the Villa, we walked through the Bongere gardens to the Pincis and into the Via Sestiere - After rounding the corner we landed at Albrechts. We then looked at some Swiss watches and, after heading in the general direction of the Forum, dropped in at the 72 apartments. While we were there, Donald O'Hallerty now head of the Irish College - or, rather, Vice Rector - came in with our friend John Sullivan.

We went with them to the place where
Sarchi is now working and we had a
nice supper. A perfect day.

Thursday
~~Wednesday~~ - June 1 - visited
Tardini. We were urged up there in
a hurry. Romolo stayed with us about
15 minutes and then Tardini himself
was with us for about half an hour.
It developed that he had also reserved
2 tickets for us for last Sunday's
canonization.

On the way out we met Jim
Kerwan and 3 exiles on the TWA
Rome - New York run. We then visited
the headquarters of the central
committee for the Holy Year in the
Pal. Torlonia and had a very pleasant
half hour with Mrs. Penedoli, the
secretary. Then to the Bell' Orso
for dinner.

Afterwards we roamed about,
ending up at the Bibliotec. Tom
was tired and went home. I went
through some bookshops and
finally ended up at the 17 aprile,
where I had a wonderful evening
with 3 Christian brothers from the
U.S. It was a good evening,

and I believe I made it pleasant
for them.

~~Thursday - June 2~~

~~One of the Mrs~~

Tuesday - May 30

Tuesday, June 12 — Notes for a letter
of reply to Gen. Eisenhower, for the Cong.
of Sen. & Univ.

My dear General Eisenhower —

I am deeply grateful for your kind
letter of May ---. Please accept my heartfelt
~~congratulations and the assurance of my~~
~~prayers to God for~~

Please accept my heartfelt congratulations
for having taken up, with the energy and
understanding so characteristic of you, ~~the~~ a
worthy project of preparation for your esteemed
University's bicentennial. It is encouraging
to ~~be~~ ~~find~~ ~~at~~ the honored head of one
of the most influential institutions of learning
in the U.S. devoting his tremendous

The world today stands in
~~obvious~~ needs to be reminded that
freedom to teach the truth is an inherent
right. Your felicitous choice of this
theme for Columbia's jubilee will
serve ~~later~~ to bring out, ~~the~~ not only
the rights, but ^{also} the tremendous obligation
~~inherent~~ in the work of instruction,
inseparably ~~from~~ ~~and~~ connected with.

You may ~~not~~ be assured, I earnestly,
of my own prayers that your ~~work~~
program may achieve the success for
which you are laboring so indefatigably,
and that the cause of freedom and of
the truth which made men free may
be furthered on this happy occasion.

~~11~~
~~12~~

June 21, 1950

The next time I have had an
opportunity to do some writing came long
after the above outline of a letter to Eisenhower.
I am writing this in the famed Bibliotheque
National of Paris. I procured a car
for a day's work here and came in
after dinner this afternoon. To my
complete disgust, I found that I
had left my own half-paint pen
back in the hotel. I had to go out
across the square to get this French
honor.

I wanted to look up Lens' "De
Euleris" a book which I found
to be about the rarest valuable
(in the course of important for active
research) book on the list. Jaurain
has most of Lens' work. Rome

has not. Our own library lists the same titles as Louvain and this thing here in Paris.

Unfortunately, however, none of them contain the *De Ecclesia*. Hence my trip here was all in vain. I have only learned to appreciate here a little more.

Many has gone to Louvain today, so I have the place pretty much to myself. I shall take advantage of the opportunity to visit the Inst. Cath. and to look through some of those bookshops across the river.

Looking back on the trip —
the busy nights

- A - Audience with P.P.
- B - Corpus Christi procession
- C - Dinner with Ott —
especially the one with
Prof. and the other one
with Rohen
- D - Canonization
- E - Ceremony at Boy's place
and walk with Ott
through Vat gardens
- F - Times with Pizzardi,
and Cucchetti — also

- new man on conjugation —
Gonfalon?
- G - Times with Pignodoli &
Harley — 2
- H - Times with Spaggi and
Casella
- I - Visits with Kemm, Tiffany &
Chiodini
- J - Flight to Burns via
Bahera - "Lorraine"
- K - Thils at Lorraine
- L - Charles and the edition
of Nouvelle Rev. Theol.
- M - Lorraine itself and the
Rector - the Golden
Book
- N - Lille - the Hotel,
the Church of St. Maurice
- O - Douai - the "Collegiale
St. Pierre" and the
College St. Vaast - the
directress of the girls
Syzy not living in the
St. Vaast quarter -
the French lawyer who
is interested in the
history of St. Peter's

where the kindly people in the
National Bank - and in the little
luncheon across the street from the
"south" end of the hospital -

But above all the great
mable plaques on the south
wall, near the entry -
the founders - the great
teachers of pathology - of
law - and then of letters
and "others"

The "others" included
Bellmont, Platel, and
Messers. - Allen was
listed as one of the founders
and also as a theologian.

The list of "great theologians"
as remembered

Pic Smith
Palus
Bosminius
Galenus

De Verbo Dei non scripto
seu Traditionibus ecclesiasticis
contra Scholasticam Antonii SAEDELIS
Disputationem - Authore Ioanne
Lenseo, Regio Professore Lovanii.

Antwerp - ex officina Plantiniana
1591

No good for my use

Bibl. Nat - founded by
Napoleon III, in the 3rd year of
his reign - 1865

Colvenerius - born Gempen in Brabant -
2 miles from Louvain - Parish of St. George - May 21, 1564
lived in Altona for a time - was a soldier - 50 years
Prof at Louvain - 36 years Dean of St. Pet and chancellor of
Univ. - left his money for a Sem "Ad propagandam
fidem" died May 29, 1649 - aged 88
buried in St. Peter's - buried there
Van Couerden

Succeeded Colvenerius as
Dean of St. Peter's

Peeters died Feb 24, 1630
wrote on Venetian Latin - edited and
perfected Estius in Paul

Estius
in St. Peter's

Sylvius - buried in St. Anne's

John Rubus - buried in St. Peter's 1595

Salenus - Marthon - 1st at St.
Peter - then at St. Anne's - died 1573
his sermon was preached by Stapleton,

Leon - buried in St. Peter's at Louvain

The book I want is De Lens

De una Christi in Terris
Ecclesia, Libros VI, Lovanii
1577 and 1588

Hotel Cortegron — 8/22/50

I am writing this while waiting for Tom to come back from Douglas. He left here yesterday morning and is due back tonight. I thought he might catch the early train - but at 11³⁰ he has not returned.

Fortunately he left his diary so I can catch up on a few of the things I failed to put down. Here are the big events

May 30 - Putgumoy to the 4 boubiers - We made them all, but unfortunately we said only 3 Pater etc. when the decree calls for 4. We shall have to make it again. I showed Tom some of the street shins of May.

May 31 - already described - met
Sullivan and O'Driscoll.

June 1 - visited Tardini and Holy
Apar Headquarters. Pignatoli invited us
to dinner. Dtd at Babuini and del Oro -
in reverse order.

June 2 Reception for K of C. Guests of
Ottaviani - Visit to Vatican gardens

June 3 - Ara Coeli etc. Visit to
Tivoli with O's chauffeur. The Ex.
was called to a funeral of his friend - saw
Church, Villa O'Este - waterfall
St Lawrence outside Walls

June 4 - Sunday - Catacombs of
Priscilla.

June 5 - Baths at Agua Chula

June 6 - Dinner with O + Puffini.
Puffini drank "To America."

June 7 - Special Audience with H.F.
Alfredo drove us. Jim Pearson showed
us through Vatican. Dinner with

Peynedoli & Herley on Appian way.

June 8 - Copies of the procession -
Carboni - Secretariate.

June 9 - De. Sereca - Met Tom
& Jim at San Silvestro.

June 10 - American College -
reception at the Palace - Met
Caldwell Piazza.

June 11 - Chicago house for
dinner - Supper at the 12 Apartments
with the 4 Bostonians and with
John Borella.

June 12 - Forum - Coliseum -
Trastevere - the Borsabona.

June 13 - Farewell party at
O. Giamini's - Robey - Borella
takes us to Primitivo and to his
place on the Forum.

June 14 - Forum and real visits to
4 Basilicas

June 15 - Plane to Brussels - Alps
Jouvin - the Hungarians - Thiers

June 16 - St. Peter's - Detroy -
Thiers -

June 17 - Charles at Egenhoven

June 18 - Thiers and Rector
of Jouvin - The Golden Book -
The Bequinage - Brussels -
The Guild Square, etc - Telle

June 19 - Telle - St. Maurice's
Durai - St. Peter's - St. Vaast's
Arras - Brunet's - Cathedral
Paris

June 20 - Madeleine - ^{TWA} ~~American Express~~,
the Left Bank, St. Sulpice

June 21 - Tom to Lourdes -
Myself to TWA, National Library

June 22 - Bookstores -
Copme - Cath. Institute -
Etudes → 10m returns

June 23 - Departure

Addresses

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138 Avenue des Alliés
Louvain

Le Breton

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France

Sept. Article

Minimism and the Theol. of Ch. & State

1) Zubizarreta

A Ch. in no way subordinated to State 451

B Absurd & also impetive to separate the Ch from the State and the State from the Ch. 453

C Ch has indirect power over the State 455
Ch + State like Body + Soul - Im. Dei

D # Mutual duties 456 ff

2 Both supreme in own order

In Cath
notion
the

b Ch ought to assist upon + protect
the authority of the State

c Should not mix in merely temporal
affairs of State

d Help the State

e Church has right to do own work

f to demand union with State

g to exercise indirect power when necessary

h State has right to do own work - works
towards supreme end

i Right to demand help from Church

j State has duty to give full liberty to
Church

K To promote religion + morality

L To acknowledge + defend the true religion —
to reject false ones, to repress evils that
restrain freedom of Ch.

M to preserve the modern liberties
of conscience

cult

teaching

In Non Cath nations

The Church in Protestant countries
has a right to act as a society

In indifferent countries, to
take the same benefits as other religions

In infidel countries, to act and
do its work.

Church and State in the Pontifical Romanum

The Consecration of a King in the PR manifests the Church's teaching about the duties of a State in the line of religion.

When placed in PR

Kingly power in PR

Supreme

But is presumed to have a council

Rules in a Catholic state — ergo this rather than hypothesis is envisioned

Ceremony of Blessing & Coronation constitutes a purpose of faith

Oct Article —

Church of the Promises

