SAINT AT SERVICE

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer

Rome, Italy, May 12.-(Delayed)-'This is the greatest honor it God wants to call me I can die con- legalized. The candidate, after tent." So spoke to me today a little bearded doctor, 86 years old, unique in the world as the only living when the church prosecutor, called the brother of a saint. His name is devil's advocate, who protects the church from impositions, has recognized his heroic virtue, and when three microna but is now in Rome with a racles have been duly attested, then the group of 20 odd relatives for tomor-fication. This, in the case of Gabriel, Francesco, will be canonized in the miracles have been attested. Church of St. Peter and will hencemany anecdotes of his brother.

"When did Gabriel's reputation for brothers. sanctity first begin?" I asked. MANY F AFFLICTED WENT TO HIM

"Immediately after his death," was the reply. "A doctor of Morovalle, where he was first brought up, told me that there must be something extraordinary about Gabriel, because hundreds of persons brought to him not only in-firmities to be cured, but money, and they would not bring money unless they were convinced that Gabriel was a

"Did you personally ever assist in any of his miracles? Did you ever per-sonally, during your brother's lifetime, was a saint?" "Not at first, but when once I visited him while he was a novice at Morovalle I said to myself that he was either a

saint or a fool."

From old Michele and Gabriel's printbiography I learned the following: Francesco Possenti, the eleventh child was born in Assisi in 1838 and was baptimed at the same font at St. Francis. He grew up in Spoleto, a generous, in telligent boy, but quick to anger and inclined to disobedience. He began to feel the call of religion early, but it was not until after the death of a sister that he was actually drawn to it. N. Y. Report Received age of the Virgin in Assisi, he heard a voice saying, "Francesco, this world is not for you. Your part is religion,"

DEATH HIS FONDEST WISH Henceforth he turned from the world and, against the wishes of his parents, entered the order of the Passionist Fathers in 1856 on the day of Our Lady of Sorrows, whence he tools the name. Six years later, while still a novice, his fondest desire was granted and he died of tuberculosis. Gabriel as a novice was sacred heart and the Virgin mother, placed when it slips from a wire.

Once he had turned from the world he hated it and urged his father to banish novels from the home and avoid theatres. He was a mystic and so plous that he never raised his eyes from the ground. He was hardly dead when miracles began. He appeared several times to the peasants and cured hundreds of sick, especially those afflicted with rupture.

CURES AND SAVES

Later his body was transferred to the town of Isola, where, above his tomb, are more than 100 rupture bandages left by the cured in sign of their gratitude. Several times sailors who invoked him in danger were saved by Gabriel. Some Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago of those who blasphemed were as read-ly rewarded as the faithful. His fame filled all of Umbraia and Abruzzo, and

especially in the neighborhood of Isola it is today immense. that can happen to any family and
I wanted to live to see it. Now if

Canonisation was formerly a matter of tradition, but since the time of Pope Benedict XIV the procedure has been row, Ascension day, his brother, was done in 1908. Since then two more

The Passionist Fathers of the entire world are rejoicing at this honor done forth be known as St. Gabriel of Our their novice, as generally sanctity bethe old man with eager eyes told me centuries. Truly, as Michel Possenti turbances. said, the world offers no greater honor WOULD BREAK STRIKES than to count a saint among one's

MANY PILGRIMS GATHER

It was a great week for the church. filled Rome's aiready crowded hotels and were lodged in all the religious institutions. Competition for places at the ceremonies was so great that many of the pilgrims who came in the way from France could not secure admission

a French nun of the Order of Visitaof foreign languages makes one feel as of the society will be that of unloading if old Rome had returned. This, together with the generally chaotic social conditions, the garbage strewn streets. for the street sweepers are once more on strike, and the presence of many police and soldiers, produced a sensation which it is impossible to describe.

Franc Slumps When

Paris, May 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Advices States does not desire to underwrite German indemnity according to the plan of the Hythe conference, caused a sharp falling in the value of the franc on the Bourse this afternoon.

tuberculosis. Gabriel as a novice was to replace trolley wheels for electric rail-us, generous and fond of poverty. roads, the claim being that it causes less especially adored the eucharist, the wear on wires and is more easily re-

By Edward Price Bell Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News, (Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.) London, May 20.—Popular anxiety relative to strikes and sectional political aggression is manifesting itself

in many European countries. Americans are already familiar with the organization of the British middle Holland is considering an anti-revolu-

imprisonment for not exceeding five stantinople front and are concentrating years if, first, he enters into communicatin Smyrna. tion with any person or organization in The government has signed an agree-foreign countries for the purpose of causing revolution in Holland; second, intro-Hedjaz railway for 27,000,000 Turkish duces into the country large sums of pounds (about \$135,000,000). money or jewelry with the object of assisting in sedition; third, if found in possession of articles and documents, tending to promote revolutionary discow, is the prime minister.

Denmark has formed a society calling tself "Civic Aid" with a non-political membership drawn from all classes with the object of placing labor and materials at the disposal of the authorities in the event of industrial disputes, lockouts and strikes involving the cessation of activities essential to the community.

The society will be neutral in all dis-putes, intending merely to act in emer-gencies to lessen the evils suffered by to the vast basilica of St. Peter. large sections of the population not dir.
The canonization of St. Gabriel, as rectly concerned in the stoppage of work. well as of Marguerits Mary Alacoque. There are to be two classes of members. One, to work under the orders of the tion and of Joan of Arc, is proof of the religious fervor aroused by war and suffering. Holy images, banners, med-bers are guaranteed remuneration by als, buttons and sacred books are shown the society. The other class merely sub-In profusion everywhere, and the sound scribes the funds. One of the first tasks

LIKE AMERICAN LEGION In France a "Union Civique" has been formed to assure the continuance of publice service in the case of revolutionary strikes. The aim of the union is to establish voluntary mobilization in order to prevent general strikes. All individuals and associations will be asked to lend

their support. In Belgium, Italy and parts of Ger-many peaceful society is taking similar measures to protect itself against the effrom New York indicating the United fects of big strikes and revolutionary as-

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soults. There are points of similarity be-tween all these organizations and the American Legion and the "United Ameri-

Wilson's 14 Points Posted as Protest To Greek Invaders

By Constaintine Brown

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Constantinople, Turkey, May 20 .- The Turkish and Bulgarian population of Xanthi, the well known tobacco center, received the Greek army of occupation classes to defend themselves in the quietly but as a protest hung upon the event of serious strikes and the town hall a huge black-framed poster formation of the British legion to containing President Wilson's 14 points. deal with possible violent revolution. All the houses bear mourning signs and activity has ceased. The Greeks are not tino bill "in view of the probable arri- expected to advance farther into the inval of agitafors from foreign countries." terior. The nationalists in Anatolia have Under this bill an individual is liable to withdrawn their forces from the .Con-

The government has signed an agree-ment with the British for the sale of the The Tartar government of Baku is

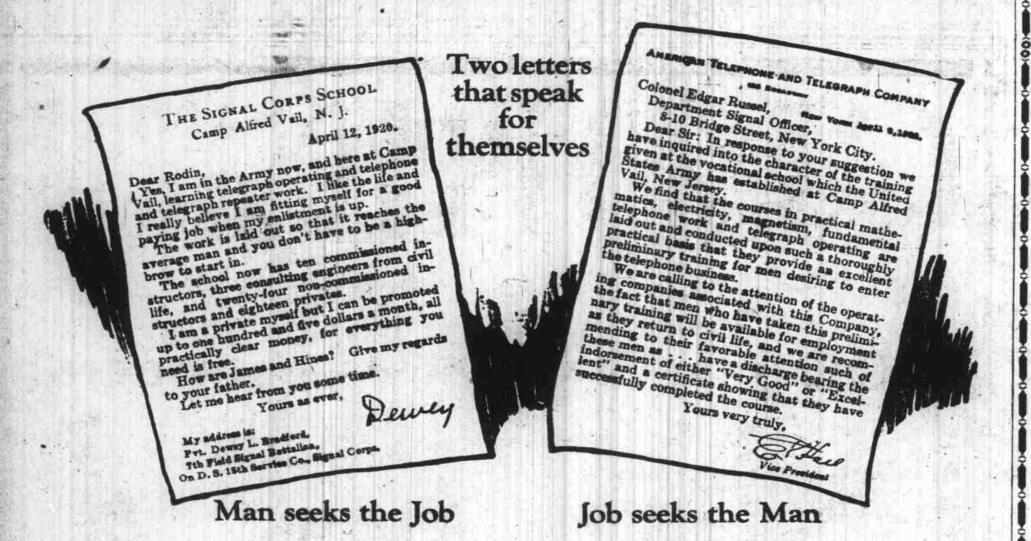


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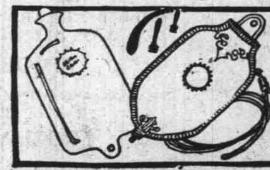
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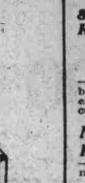
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