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Supreme Board of Directors Minutes of Meeting

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Committee on place at which next meeting of the Supreme Council should be held, recommending that the said next meeting of the Supreme Council be held in the city of Duluth, on August 4-6, 1925, be approved.

VOTED, That the report of the Audit Committee is accepted and approved.

Sunday, January 11

Deputy Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, chairman of the Finance Committee, submitted report of said committee, as follows:

Purchases made October 15, 1924.
15,000 Dominion of Canada 5% Gold Bonds at 103 2-1/2ths:

Principal..... \$15,534.38
Accrued interest..... 33.33

Total..... \$15,567.71

Maturity May 1, 1932. Yield, 4.7500%. Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Purchased of Dillon, Read & Company, New York.

85,000 City of Detroit, Mich., 4 1/2% Bonds at 103.5094, less one-quarter:

Principal..... \$87,770.49
Accrued interest..... 1,561.88

Total..... \$89,332.37

Maturity June 1, 1938. Yield, 4.125%. Interest payable June 1 and December 1. Purchased of R. L. Day & Company, Boston.

5,000 City of Detroit 4 1/2% Bonds, due June 1, 1942, at 103.0752:

Principal..... \$5,153.76

15,000 City of Detroit 4 1/2% Bonds, due June 1, 1947, at 103.6075:

Principal..... 15,541.13

9,000 City of Detroit 4 1/2% Bonds, due June 1, 1950, at 103.8772:

Principal..... 51,938.60

10,000 City of Detroit 4 1/2% Bonds, due June 1, 1954, at 104.1876:

Principal..... 10,418.76

Accrued interest..... 1,470.00

Total..... \$84,522.25

Maturity July 1, 1936. Yield, 4.25%. Purchased of Prendergast & Company, New York.

85,000 City of Detroit 4 1/2% Bonds, due June 1, 1939, at 102.5609:

Principal..... \$189,737.87

Accrued interest..... 3,399.38

Total..... \$193,137.05

Maturity July 1, 1936. Yield, 4.25%. Total amount invested.

Purchases made November 8, 1924.

50,000 Great Northern Railway Co., General Mortgage, 7% Bonds at 110:

Principal..... \$275,000.00

Accrued interest..... 6,611.19

Total..... \$281,611.10

Maturity July 1, 1936. Yield, 4.8047%. Interest payable January and July. Bought of R. L. Day & Company, Boston.

9,000 Pennsylvania R. R. General Mortgage, 4 1/2% Bonds at 94 1/2:

Principal..... \$47,250.00

Accrued interest..... 1,037.50

Total..... \$48,287.50

Maturity June 1, 1965. Yield, 4.8096%. Interest payable June and December. Bought of Kountze Brothers, New York. Payment for same made through R. L. Day & Co., Boston.

5,000 Pennsylvania R. R. General Mortgage, 4 1/2% Bonds at 94:

Principal..... \$23,500.00

Accrued interest..... 518.75

Total..... \$24,018.75

Maturity June 1, 1965. Yield, 4.8394%. Interest payable June and December. Bought of Kean, Taylor & Co., New York. Payment for same made through R. L. Day & Co., Boston.

Total amount invested.

Purchases made December 20, 1924.

1,000 Great Northern Railway, General 7% Bonds at 109 1/2:

Principal..... \$99,531.25

Interest..... 17.69

Total..... \$99,548.94

Maturity July 1, 1936. Yield, 5.3671%. Interest payable January and July. Bought of F. S. Smithers & Co., New York.

1,000 Northern Pacific Railway, 6 1/2% Imp. Bonds at 106 1/2:

Principal..... \$99,277.50

Interest..... 15.60

Total..... \$99,293.10

Maturity July 1, 1947. Yield, about 5.60%. Interest payable January and July. Bought of National City Co., New York. Payment made through P. S. Smithers & Co.

Total amount invested..... \$198,841.94

Total of Investments for Quarter ended December 31, 1924..... \$1,007,932.16

VOTED, That the report of the Finance Committee accepted and approved.

VOTED, Upon consideration, that the Grand Right of Council No. 150 be advised that the Grand Right, although fully recognizing the work that is being done by Newark Council School, finds that it is unable to comply with request for continuation of payment from the War Camp Fund of tuition for services men beyond the end of the present year.

VOTED, That the report of the Committee on Life Work be accepted and approved.

Adjourned at 4:10 p. m.

WILLIAM J. MCGINLEY,
Supreme Secretary.

JOHN S. CONWAY,
Recorder.

How About This?

Our old friends "Exchange," "Contributed" and "Selected" are still making frequent contributions to the Knights of Columbus papers which arrive at our desks. We honestly believe it is about time these veterans were given a rest and that in their original articles were used. In the absence of any matter, authentic quotations from standard home works would have a more beneficial educational effect.—The Charter, Thomas Denson Council.

1925 INSURANCE YEAR 1925

Scientific System *Knights of Columbus* Reasonable Rates Insurance

The Beginning of the Year

Insurance in Force January 1, 1925 **\$255,740,741.33**
Death Benefits Paid to January 1, 1925 **20,724,553.97**
New Insurance Written During 1924 **23,035,000.00**

To Council Officers and Committees: Make "INSURANCE YEAR" Full of Achievement. Make the most of the first months of "INSURANCE YEAR."

Extend to Catholic homes the best insurance proposition available to Catholic men and their dependents.

The Insurance Committee of every Council should have so planned its work that its efforts are now bringing returns.

To Insured Members: Be interested in making the Order's "INSURANCE YEAR" Program a splendid success.

Help the officers of your Council. Help the Insurance Committee of your Council. They need your best interest and cooperation.

No achievement of the Order will ever be comparable to the everyday work that has been going on for the past forty-three years persistently, quietly, effectively, in its splendid work for Catholic homes through the payment of death benefits to dependent ones.

Extend a helping hand to the associate member eligible for insurance and needing it just as much as you do. Your example in taking out insurance, your recommendation of its worth and value, your advice, will be helpful to the greatest degree.

To the Uninsured or Inadequately Insured: Take out insurance with the Knights of Columbus and thereby guarantee a payment of \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000 to your dependents.

Make certain in all that relates to the future welfare of those of your household. Efforts to accumulate \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000 through savings are usually unsuccessful.

Small monthly payments on a contract of insurance with the Knights of Columbus will make secure the future of your family.

No other organization has more readily and completely adopted the features of life insurance that have been proven to be economically and actuarially sound.

The Knights of Columbus was the first large fraternal benefit society to adopt a safe and scientific system of rendering aid to dependents of members.

With accumulated experience covering a period of more than forty-three years, many improvements in the insurance system of the Order have been made, including "Extended Insurance Values," "Paid-up Values" and "Credits to Members to Aid in Making Monthly Payments."

Progressive as to new features that experience can justify.

Conservative in all that makes for safety and dependability.

Insure now. Get a benefit certificate and treasure it. It is the same as a callable bond for \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000. When you are called, the bond matures and the Order pays your dependents.

William J. McGinley
Supreme Secretary

John S. Conway
Supreme Knight

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There Are Stairs to Climb

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astes. The desire for fame is often only the showoff instinct of little boys, in-born and persistent in adult life. The amorous man of today may be smiled at tomorrow. He sees the upturned admiring faces of the crowd, and then when a new hero appears, their backs.

True fame as apart from notoriety, comes when a man is dead. It is the recognition of his importance by succeeding generations. And when a man is dead, what does it matter? How much joy can he get out of his name in a textbook? Or his picture in yellowing newspapers? What bliss can he get out of his statue put up somewhere for a pigeon roost and a metal wreath? If he is in Purgatory, he'll be too miserable to enjoy men's opinion of him. If he is with God, he'll be too happy.

And those unfortunates who believe that the grave is the end of all things, in vain seek to console themselves with the empty immortality of fame. Omar Khayyam, the old Persian tentmaker, speaking for them and to them, remarked that

great men, "to no such aureate earth are turned, as buried once, men want dug up again."

Shakespeare, who won fame and fortune, and found them empty, who won the applause of the crowd and the smiles of princes, found unhappiness and disillusionment at the top of the stairs he had climbed. He went back to Stratford-on-Avon and puttered about a little garden. All that he had learned about worldly greatness and its reward, he left, summed up in one bitter rhyme.

*"Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,
May stop a hole to keep the wind away."*

There is much wisdom in Shakespeare, but there is more in the Catechism. We know by heart, all of us, the best rule that has ever been given for successful living. "To love God and serve Him in this world, and to be happy with Him forever in the next." A man learns that when he is a child, but when he is old—he knows it.

Black Fate

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had been coiled an enormous python. He did not know that the great snake was there, much less that it was the same one with which he had fought a week ago.

Indeed, Rimau was so completely overwhelmed by that crushing descent, coupled with the crash of thunder, that he was all but wiped out on the instant. As before, however, it was a branch which gave him respite. The python had landed fairly upon him, with one round of its mighty body enveloping him, but the sudden addition of such great weight had been too much for the leopard's limb. Long weakened by a cavity on its under side, it had cracked sharply as the snake struck and though the latter had left its tail coiled about the upper limb from whence it had dropped, the totally unexpected collapse of the lower one tore the tail loose, and in a whirling, tangled mass, Rimau and the python were hurled outward and crashed to the ground.

They landed in soft soil, between the game trail and the river. Rimau snarled and screamed in mingled rage and fear. Twisting about in the dirt and leaves, he reared upward as high as possible and with gaping jaws lunged at the python's squirming form beside him. He seized the huge snake some six feet behind its head and tore savagely with his teeth. As desperate as was his attack, every advantage lay with the python. The latter was not slow to grasp them.

Maddened by the flailing it was receiving, the huge snake, with incredible swiftness, whipped two more coils of its long length about the leopard and contracted sharply. Enveloped in that deadly embrace, Rimau did not live another minute. As the tremendous stricture closed about him, he screamed again, a high wild screech which merged into another rolling burst of thunder from the squall, now rapidly passing. Twisting and struggling in his last efforts, Rimau and his destroyer rolled slowly down the slight incline until they came to a stop barely three feet from the river's edge. Then, with one great convulsive heave, the python applied the reserve of its strength. The leopard's head reared stiffly, held for a breath, then sank quickly downward, rolling loosely. His beautiful body, now strangely misshapen and elongated, was almost completely hidden by encircling, glittering folds. Still the python held that lethal grip, per-

haps in a sort of serpentine satisfaction at having ground its hated enemy to shapeless pulp in those mighty coils. And while it lay there, a mighty engine of death-dealing power, something appeared on the glassy surface of the river.

Three black knobs broke the water near the bank, moved slowly shoreward and when about six feet from the edge, disappeared from sight. For a few moments, silence reigned along the jungle river, the squall was gone and the last rays of the sun touched the eastern bank with gold. The python loosened its coils at last, and just as the huge folds were relaxing in sibilant whisperings of glinting scales, a black monster emerged with a rush from the river.

A hollow, booming bellow shattered the stillness, a gigantic pair of jaws gaped like some nightmarish trap as, in a short straight dash, a long armored body shot ashore and rushed forward on nimbly active legs, trailing a ridged and plated tail. The old crocodile had judged its distance well. Floating far out on the river, it had seen the fall of cat and snake from the tree; it had seen the brief struggle on the shore and . . . it was hunting also. Submerged, it slid almost to the bank, rose for a survey, submerged again and as the python was shifting its position, it rushed.

The great serpent had no time to do anything. That devastating monster was upon it in a twinkling, the jaws boomed together some three feet behind the up-reared head, severing the neck like pack-thread. In convulsive thrashings, the remainder of the python beat the already trampled soil, but not for long. Seizing the crimsoned forward end of it, the crocodile turned deliberately and with effortless strength waddled toward and plunged into the river. Straight downward went the final victor in that jungle drama, and disappeared, while uncoiling like some huge rope, the long body of the python slid across the bank to follow its destroyer into the placid depths.

Just as the tip of its tail disappeared in the center of a widening ring of ripples, a distant mutter of thunder drifted over the darkening forest while in the gloom of the near-by thickets, two palely glowing spots of light gleamed furtively, and the long-drawn howl of a wild-dog, that scavenger of the jungle, floated out across the still form on the shore-line.

1882 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 1932

Fifty years

- . . . of service in protecting Catholic Homes.
- . . . of successful experience in life insurance management.
- . . . of increase of insurance in force, now amounting to three hundred million dollars.

Amid the welter of world-wide fear, anxiety, depression, and economic chaos, amid the wrack of countless numbers of depositors making runs on banks, and of policyholders cashing in on surrender values of their policies, this in turn resulting in dumping on the market prime securities of organized industry and commerce, of railroads and utilities, of governments and municipalities, the strength of the insurance system of the Knights of Columbus remains unimpaired, for it has not been necessary for the Order to sell any of its thirty-six million dollars of securities, and the protection afforded the insurance members and their families remains in full force and effect. Current income has been adequate to take care of all payments of death benefits and half-maturity benefits, and also of assessment loans to insured members whose financial circumstances require them to avail of the automatic assessment loan privilege.

Most timely is the advice in a recent issue of Forbes' Magazine, which we reprint in the hope that it will come to the attention of every member of the Knights of Columbus.

"Whatever else you do, move heaven and earth to avoid dropping your insurance. Rich and poor alike have in recent years developed a better understanding of the part life insurance can play in softening life's worst emergencies. Many families today have little left except the insurance carried by the breadwinner. Under existing conditions, it is supremely important that this last safeguard against family want be not sacrificed. Just as life insurance should be the very first reserve created when a family is founded, so should insurance be the very last reserve to be surrendered."

"By maintaining a policy, there is averted all the dangers incurred by allowing a policy to lapse. The insured might not be in proper physical condition when it became financially possible to apply for new insurance. Moreover, the greater the age when application for insurance is made, the higher the premium."

"Hold on to your insurance no matter what else may have to be given up!"

Knights of Columbus Insurance Has Stood Every Test. There is no Better

Write to William J. McGinley, Supreme Secretary, 45 Wall Street, New Haven, Connecticut, for a copy of "Some Reasons Why You Should Be An Insurance Member of the Knights of Columbus."

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The bottomless pitcher



Perhaps you may recall the old legend. How a husband and wife—in return for a kindness—are given a miraculous pitcher of milk. No matter how much milk they pour from the pitcher, it never runs dry. It provides for them the rest of their lives.

Would you like such a boon, yourself? Would you like a retirement income that *no matter how many dollars you have already received, payments go on for the rest of your life?*

It is possible—through Knights of Columbus life insurance! K of C insurance can be a "bottomless pitcher" for you.

K of C insurance or annuities can provide you a life income

K of C certificates can be arranged to pay you a regular monthly check in your old age—for life. And *any* K of C insurance certificate can pay a life income to your beneficiary.

Think of what this means. A monthly check for life! No fears of using up your savings. No fears of losing your savings through an unwise investment. The ability to look forward with confidence to a secure future!



How else can you guarantee yourself a continuous income?

Suppose you had merely put your savings into a bank. As soon as you spend the savings they would be gone. But not when you put your savings into K of C life insurance which provides Life Income settlement options. No matter how much you have already received and spent, payments to you go on as long as you live.

See your local K of C insurance adviser. Get in touch with him today. Learn the full details. If you can't reach him, write direct.



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Two Way Protection

first way

Should something happen to affect your earnings

FOREWARNED is forearmed. We must all face the fact that something *could* happen to us any day, any hour. Whether this fact should involve total disability or premature death, Knights of Columbus can protect you *now* with insurance tailored to fit your individual need.

In the event of death, a CLEAN-UP FUND may be provided to take care of outstanding debts and those unavoidable last expenses. A certificate can be specifically earmarked to provide a READJUSTMENT PERIOD INCOME for your family, or to pay off a mortgage. Any of these allocations indicates a thoughtful regard for your family, since it will go far toward maintaining them on the same living plane, and in the same pleasant surroundings, they now have.

Can you afford to say, "Oh, nothing will ever happen to me"? Insure the comfort of your loved ones and provide for EMERGENCIES by acting *now*. Buy K. of C. Certificates.

second way

Should nothing happen to affect your earnings

TO THE famous FOUR FREEDOMS may be added another just as important—Freedom from Dependence in Old Age. To provide this latter day independence craved so deeply by every man, all you need do is apply *now* for the Knights of Columbus certificate that provides an income *for life* starting at age 60 or 65. This income will be yours, to do with as you please.

Social Security, for those covered under the Act, provides only a nominal income under specified limitations. The important question of "How much income will I receive" cannot be answered until the time comes—except by life insurance. Dependence on the Old Age Pension or any other benefit under Social Security will cause a drastic drop in your standard of living unless supplemented by other income.

Protect your own independence by immediate application for Knights of Columbus insurance to provide that much needed retirement income.

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