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should serve to enhance his influence in the many fields of activity.

The Columbus Civic Center stands as an eloquent example of his reorganization

We at Rochester are justly proud and happy that the Holy Father has seen fit to sall our of our illustrious sons to the ranks of the American hierarchy.

We who know Bishop Foery are confident

that he will discharge the duties of his dishopric with the same effectiveness and zeal that first characterized his work at Mt. Campal twenty-one years ago.

Both systems (Communism and Fascism) are bad, Allhough their objectives differ, they allain their ends in the same manner—that is, by tereor, superestion and tyranny. — It's B. O'Donnell, John Carroll Linkbergity.

COMMENCEMENT COMPLAINT

Commissionment time is perhaps a poor time to sir complaints about our colleges,
Contician sounds a sour note in the graduates harmony of hopes and dreams, an
off-heat in the symphony of inspiration arising from every campus in the sountry.

But we have one word to may particularly

for those who are this year completing their compass at pur Catholic colleges.

Late professions have been accused of being institutions in the catego of Catholician. Your professors, prisate, religious and

clim. Tour professors, prisats, religious and bymes, have been usually ariticized for apparent failure to give you sufficient inspiration to make you articulate.

Your curriculum has been condemned because it allegedly seams over backwards in imitating courses in non-Catholic colleges, while at the same time it apparently neglects emphasis on truly Cathelic principles.

colleges can be summed up in a sentence: Cathelic colleges as not present upon a sentence: Cathelic colleges as not produce as articulate Catholic augent.

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Individuals here and there can be cited as scamples of this alert, active, articulate Catholic; thus are mon and wanten interested by promoting both by writing and by specifing Catholic philosophy, Catholic social and aconomic ideas, and above all Catholic moral

But the proportion of Catholic college graduates who are really articulate Catholic symen is pitituly small. The many hide their light under a bushel.

You young men and warmen who isays June will either confirm your critics in their where expinst your colleges or you will give the Lie to their complaints. For your own sales for the sake of your sollege, and for the sake of Mother Church, RE ARTICU-

Communities buts a rubber stamp on your Archbishop of the nawls and in that and the libeness of the Creator and pives your mind the mentality of an ape. With the mentality of an ape. The True Voice.

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the child the creature of the state, limiting the Church to a brief hour or two to attempt to carry out her divine commission. Force to such a series of ruhen compete the German people to submit to such the submit of the compete the German people to submit to such the submit of the compete the German people to submit to such the compete the submit of the compete the submit of the compete the compete the compete the submit of the compete the compet thorities.

We are shocked at such rothlessness, We are shocked at such ruthlessiness, such wanton interference with religion, the only influence that can enable state to flourish the incomplete in the property of the week for its own purposes. It is the decisive means that faw read of the week for its own purposes. It is the decisive means that it shall be permitted to exploit children and adults which offeres pleasure and self-inselfence se its decoys; which being feery important that is and they reserve that it shall be permitted to exploit children and adults which offeres pleasure and self-inselfence se its decoys; which being feery important in the problems to its will; which is doing all it can to crowd out religion. Supplied and blind it is, too, like every dictatorship that spaces religion, for wishout religion in men's hearts good order is impossible, and without order there is no abound government nor sound commerce.

The Pittsburgh Catholic. such wanton interference with religion, the

with chalces was according to the same page from X, will you found missions are build schools, at you are found missions of loyal Catholic press.

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Signpost -

PREJUDICE & 18 STODE When I became a priest, I was when I became a priest. I was not asked to put aside my common sense or to groove the ways of my thinking into a rigid moid, I do not result a single instance of my seminary training in which I was called upon to exercise my mantal crisis by refusing to face them. I was never intimidated by my superiors. I was never forced to act insinceraly or to commit to set insinceraly or to commit myself to a line of action which was against my conscience. In this competion, I have at your admired the provision of the

Church that the spiritual director of the seminary is to have no part in the maintanance of seminary dissipline or in the voting of the

Nor have I any memory accusing me of letting myself be alimi-folded by the Leaching of my sem-litary professors. In fact, I owe to them under God whatever abitwell us the pros of a case. By well as the pros of a case. By this I do not mean any cheap fair for argiment. I mean the gift of seeing the other man's side as he sees it. Any I attribute this to be way our philosophy and theology were taught in the seminary, act only with a certain or planation of the positive side, but also with a clear and fair assessment of the nearly of the pearlies. ment of the negative.
Of course, there were limita-tions and inadequacies, as even

beings where short the dust does not respect. But there is one charge share sames to talk to their second; their teaching was not dingy or regalised or sentarian as to use a world dust the liberals. have given ust comensus

And now that I have mentioned the liberals I have let the cat out of the bag. I speak in figure, far he it from me to call the liberals arching aut what they are, the strike in a last aversion of the like archine the than the hide-bound the narrow-minded. the unprogressive, the reaction-ary. He is too positive and dog-matic for their squeemish taste. He is as unpleasant to their nepular delty (Laife-Force, World-Epirit, elan vital, etc.) as a waln'illan develop.

rling dereigh, seems a shame the way Cath-seminaties take the Amerisein boys and spoli them will ob-scure mediaval twadis. They are nursed to discover the mystic which the commercy au-thorities hewitch these young men into meek submission.

The routine and code of semi-hary life is at mysterious to them as the misshapen loyelty and in-verted beauty smoons the thiever of the underworld. It is modified world to them, and they despise it with all their hearts.

It is ready the liberals who are fiving in enetter would. They are nothouse plants brought to are nonlinear transport to a strange grandle shill another that of a malf-world, and their talk shows it.
It is by contrast with the

row vision that a priest can best appreciate the inressess of view which his sentinary training gave him. Most may so put it, his knowledge is circular and centripetal, well-rounded and always seeking the Central Unity of all being. But theirs is tangential and centrifugal, incomplete and of reference to the Divine.

quently of late, you hear sty alluthat there is widespread disaffec-tion in the ranks of the primihood; and that when the preper moment comes they will strike free. I have heard of this, too, but always from secular sources, usually liberal.

T am sometimes tempted to

write to them for more details shout this valuable information. If they are the excretaries for a large group of discontented priests, they ought not to resent my request for enlightenment. But I'm straid I would have to wait a long time. I have met many fellow-priests from Boston and Savannah to Scattle and Juand savanian to seathe and de-neau, from big cities and from little country actiones, and howe enjoyed their friendship in the confidential atmosphere of cigars and small talk; it seems likely that one of them, at least, would he in the know about this plot. or would have heard of some other priest who is in the know of who has heard of still some other priest who is in the know. Can it be that all these pricets

of which removed from each other are in a conspiracy of silence, against me alone?

Ale, no, beloved enemies, that trick is older by a few days than the resolute in the magician's hat. again! You won't succeed. but perhaps it will be a more diverting trick.
Rev. Benedict Ehmann.

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THE SOCIAL DOCTRINES OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. By Rebect G. Recharge. Mr. Brehmar is the senies prosection and parole officer of the State Board of Congol of Wireland. a position which qualifies him to be a man aware of social needs. The fact that he is not a Catholic and yet writes no appreciatively and convenient at a Catholic solution be social questione can be taken aware the engage for the universality of that selution. A list of the chanter headings reveals the acope of his freetrees: Natural Law; Rights and Duther, Catholic Mar.

STRANGE BUT TRU Little-Known Facts for Catholics By M. J. MURRAY

BI-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH-IS LOCATED ON THE GROUNDS OF THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL AT OLD POINT COMPORT BEACH, VA. SEPARATED BY ONLY A PARTIFION. CATHOLIC VETERANS ATTEND MASS WHILE @ PROTESTANT VETERANS ATTEND SERVICES ON THE OTHER SIDE. APOSTLES POND " CHIPPERMALD COMMON, WHO'S LANGLEY, ENGLAND &
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Sursum Corda What's Right With the World

Back From Russia Andre Glde's Experience

by the Rev. James M. Galle, Cap.

Very-lately an important little sk appeared concerning the U.S.R., that is to say the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The principal reason for its importance is the name of its author Andre Gide. Who, in addition to being perhaps the seat known and most advertised novelist to France today, was, and parhaps still in a resolute champion of Sovietism. Fortunately for him, unfortun-

etaly for his ideals, Andre Gide went to Bussia. He went with open eyes and an open mind. But any one who admires Soviet Russia had better indulge his admir-ation from a distance. Soviet heroes and Soviet institutions are false gods: you mustn't inspect them at close range.

But let's see what is in the book On the very first page is a proand reverence for the Soviet ex-periment which I find unaccountably naive in a man of the world like Andre Cide He is now 67 years old; he grew up in the midst of the most sophisticated society the world has ever known; he is advantized as "beyond all disrute one of the greatest living novel-

With that mental history, you would hardly expect him to pour out such an effusion as this "We expected an immense advance, an impetus capable of carrying forward in its stride the whole huthe future of culture likely with

S. R. What Did He Find? Feeling that way, he should have stayed at home read only censored naws from Russia, and denounced as "propaganda" all information tending to puncture his

iridescent sonn hubble.

For what did he find in Russis! To be altogether fair, he found much that he admired In fact, some of the sights he saw-thrilled him as nothing he had ever seen before. For example: village achools, children's play-grounds, clubs, camps for children in which all seemed happy and healthy. They even had five meals a day. That of course is interesting. But if M. Gide will apend a wisk with us in the United States we will show him all that and a hundred times more. Andre Gide reports that the

riage: Birth Control; Companionate Marriage; Divarce; The State; Church and State; The Church and Politics; The Christian Doctrine of Property; Co-operatives and Catholicism; Socialism; Catholicism; International Ethics; Catholicism; Catho . Leve you will find a simple and popular consideration. In most vital issues of our day.

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the Church, and explains its orithe most possessed in the state of the state of the devo-dent the reasons for it. It will state of the devo-sion, to be aware of factors that are ated and developed it.

-Russian people are uncritical of what their teachers tell them He says that certain innocent ignorant Russians asked him, "Do they have street cars and buses and subways in Paris " Not children, he explains, asked stillose foolish questions, but adult workmen One of them actually asked him if there were any schools in France. They smiled skeptically when M. Gide told them that there was a subway and busco and schools in Paris.

Gullible People

But they just couldn't believe seen Soviet films in his own land. They had been told that in all capitalistic countries information at Russia is strictly benned And they believe what the official liars tell them. A little judicious skepticism, properly placed, would be a tonic for their minds. When they are informed that all worklingmen in the United States are poor and wretched and miserable and ridden by tyrants, if someone would call out from the crowd "What are you giving us?" or "That's a lot of bull." it might indeed be very vulgar, but it would, be more chuman and more same than the dull stupid, sodden credence that the Russian people give to the lies fed them by their zovernment.

It saems that in Russia no daily paper dares print news or comment until the France gives the che as to wast they shall say. To realize the significance of this slavery of the press, let us sup-pose that here is our own land the New York Times tand the Herald Tribune and the Boston Post and the San Francisco Call, the Louisville Courier Journal, the Chicago Tribune and other influential papers and indeed all newspapers great and small were not allowed to present the news, and less to make any comment upon the news; until the President's chosen organ had spoken.
"None So Blind-"

Such a state of affairs would be held ridiculous, or perhaps more likely, outrageous here. Why is it not equally ridiculous and outpia? This, in fact, is the greatest of puzzles to me. How can our own intellectuals, journalists of

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It is not enough to be familiar with the best; we must add to that familiarity the power to employ the best that has been said and done and thought.—Catholic Review, Baltimore.

Great minds need elbow room, not indeed in the reals of faith, but of thought — Cardinal New-

As soon all a true thought has entered our mind, it gives a light which makes us see a crowd of perceived before. Chatesukerand

the liberal school professors in universities, social references pre-tend to admire and to love the Source system under which they. common with all others, would be denied such intellectual liber ty as a a commonplace in these United States Don't they know not? And if they know, why out and say that they abhor the destruction of free thought free speech and free press whether in Communist or Fascist states if tyranny is criminal under Fasdism and under Capitalism, why not under Communism? "Nome are so blind as those who will not

M Gids watched a procession of the people in Red Square, Mos-tow, on the occasion of the fun-eral of Maxim Gorki, He de-scribes them "An indiscriminate concourse of suffering humanity -women, children tchildren aspecially) old people sometimes nearly all of them bedly drass. and some looking in the depths of poverty. On all these faces even on those of the youngest children was imprinted a sort of melancholy stupor, but also, but above all, a force, a radiance of sympathy There was no question have of physical beauty, but how many of the poor people I watched passed by presented me a vision of something more admirable than beauty- how many I should have liked to press to my heart !"

Dire Misery Remains
The good man evidently is sympathetic, even to the degree of sentimentality. But neither sentiment nor sympathy can blot out the fact that after 20 years of the Russian experiment in a country of limitless resources and "no unemployment," poverty and beg-

To a man of artistic temperament like Andre Side, the most unpleasant feature of life in the Soviet Union is intellectual stan-dardization. He says: "In the U. S. S. R. everybody knows beforeany and every subject there can be only one opinion .. The small-cit protest, the least criticism, is to the severest penalties. and in fact is immediately stifled. er country in the world, even Hit-Germany, thought be less free, more howest down, more ter-rorised, more variabled." Bo says M. Andre Gide after his enlightenment.

Obviously the man who wrote that criticism of the Soviet sys-tem is no longer a welcome guest in Muscaw or elsewhere in the U.
S. S. R. The Musicing used to
praise him and glory in his taient. Now he is to them a renegade, a line a traitor to the cause. And all secure he tells the facts as he saw there.

I commend the look to the arm-chair fireside Communists of the

intelligentsia in this country. Gide's little weigne, will open their eyes and their minds, if their eyes and minds are not pursely and permanently closed. (Copyright, 1857, N.C.W.C.)

Diocesan Recordings

sisteh m. Angelina

It is unfortunate in this fastving life of ours that when a nun, who has devoted unselfishly a long span of years to teaching the Catholic laity of the fature. spes to her eternal reward, there is not some form of television to allow passing in review for all to see the theusands of years who have felt her influence.

nave sett her influence.

Seme of our good Sisters seem to have a natural talent for training bogs and for suffting an influence over them long after the school room is but a memory.
Such as one was Sister M. Angelina of the Sisters of St. Joseph who died Friday, May 28, after 44 years of zealous devotion to Cath-

olio children While it is widely known throughout the Diacese that Sinter Augalina was a highly efficient and measure reacher. It was an one of the planeer faculty of old Cathedral High School, now become Aguines Trellium that scome Aquines Institute that

Her classes were never "skipped." the end of the school year because they were impelled to study to live up to Stater Angelina's expectations.

When word of her death came

creat and women who because of small classes at the old Cathe-draf High School had come to know Sister Angelina more inti-

Heaoring her in death were many members of those early classes. Two wen-known architects, a men prominent in the oil business, a former Commissioner of Public Safety, two mechanical engineers, a prominent insurance Man and a newspaper man were their last respects to a highly esteemed former teacher.

Throughout a wide area there were those who would have come to state the resons of the squi-of Sister Augalina. Among these we know of a Lieutennat-Colonel in the U.S. Marine Copps Sping service who would have been present if date allowed bross his graduation on through his service as a Marina officer he sawe failed to visit Sister Angesaver failed to visit Sister Angelists when on furflough.

Man "beam" have mre failed Sinter Angelina in their devotion to bink Mother the Church in which she helped to implant an abiding this. They have taken their places as leaders in hy activities and his port their pasters and Bishop.

Sister's record of teaching girls we shall have to leave to some

we shall have to leave to some either writer. In our observation of those young women who live leaders in Catholic lay ciroles we bays seen many who have come within the influence of Sister Sn-

pains at Namereth. They, too. teacher.
While there is no television derecord this good Sister has made. there is no question that the zer ord has been preserved for all three. She will be rewarded as

no means on earth could raward her for such a full life of devoted

Catholic News Highlights

(Compiled from the files of N.1.W.C. News Service)

The grand stack in JUNE, 1922.
The grand stacked of gold of the Faria Salon was awarded this pair to a saligious work, a statue of Sala Francis de Sales, patron of Catholic journalists, by the sculptor Descatoire. This statue was selected by the judges from \$20 works athibited. The monu-820 works exhibited. The monu-ment will later be placed on the shore of Lake Anaccy in the French Alps by the town of Assiscy, where the remains of the illustrious Bishop rest in the Monastery of the Visitation.

SECOND WELLS IN JUNE, 1927
The "Nouvelles Religiouses,"
Catholic publication in Paris. France, in concluding a study of the Ku Kluz Klan prophesies the shrinking of the organization, especially in Indiana, Maine, and Connecticut, the review, recalling the mourder of Lincoln, marter to the mirriar of Linceln, martyr to his patriotic faith, victim of fanat-ics, goes on to may: "If the great American nation permits, to its minipetune, the macarastics of the Klau, it is the action that will die, but with less glory under the blaws of these sinister comedi-ane."

SECOND WEEK DI JUNE, 1932 The Ear East, monthly maga-sing of the Missionaries of St. Cosing or the Missionaries or St. Co-lumbum, this week anneapeed the result of its centest for pupils of elementary and high schools. The prim is a free round trip to the sist International Euchispistic Congress at Dublin this month. The sunth of the attrakes school The pupils of the minning school chose Delores Bernard to receive

(N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

To have ideas is to gother flow-one; to think in to wasve them into gardends — Madane Swet-

We smile at women whe are eagerly following the fashions in reas, whilst we are as eagerly following the fashions in thought.