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### Smoke and Red Fire

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To the unwary the too-lary-to-be-conterned and to those who think they are too busy to be bothered the repeated re-

Bigs notice. They have been ulled into thinking by chever and skill-the propaganda, that those who oppose Communisms are strong up a commotion over something that can be given

What's is to them that a \$5,000,000 exhibit has been martily included in the World's Fair to get guilible A mar-

heaven on earth if it is Soviet-made. They cannot appreciate what Gene Junney's friend told him after visiting the Soviet exhibit and reported in "Amer-Well, I am an engineer and I've ust returned from Russia where I spent three and one-hall years, and I'd like you to knew that I never saw anybody dramsed like those more in that mural, nor have I everseen any children gamboling with flowers or smiling and sughing As a mat-ne offset Laseer hard a laugh in the wole three and one-

Nor will the unconcerned along in the whole three and one-mail means (This is complete rot and nonsones)" Nor will the unconcerned see in the recent American Touth Congress definite evidence of a large section of our American Touth being fooled by Communist manipulators, it was only the slert group who fough for a resolution condemning-all forms of dictatorships and wheo tried to get abalatte Communism opposed in the open who know what a resolution of bring about a Communistic con-

The same transf drowd will not be bothered a bit that the rest bay of the Land commends the crowed which a).

Antivity in Facine labor circles will not cause the ones-who-Bothered to read between the reports of the trial The Burner of the seek overthrow of their government, The Burner it Can't Happen Here' has fooled many but not all the people all of the time, Smokeriaing from the association of andercover Community workings is the second or the second of the time, Smokeriaing from the association of an andercover Community workings is the second of the second of the time, Smokeriaing from the association of the second o weaking into a conflagration from coast to coast which would destroy all of the fine things for which both the San Francisco and New York Fairs stand in future progress.

### Derwin or Christ

the human would ro to a veterinary to have him presciple of Darwin for looking to improve his moral

Hope, and the Gini Giris and Mae Marsh and Bobby Herron and "Broken Blossoms," and the promise Griffith made to the amusement world that he would produce "The Holy Grail" and charge prices that would match charge prices that would match opera sents. In those days, Grif-ilth was the mittion ploture in-dustry. The Triangle Company. Griffith, Inc., and Sennett, was the greatest company the world had ever seen. I'm not one to speak to strangers, but when he came back down the siste. I broke my rule.

"Mr. Griffith," I said. "If you don't mind a stranger recogniz-in a purst of complete honesty, "Frankly, I love it."

I don't wonder. Time was when he couldn't have moved outside an open door without the fans of the world swamping him. He was the biggest thing in the picture world. Now . . . well, he hayn't done a picture for years, and the dustry is pretty tough on-yesterday's siants.

terday's ginnts. The rest of the staff gathered Yound, and he accepted amilingly their introductions. We talked of pictures that had been, of the way in which he had revolution-ized the world's most popular form of entertainment. I'll ad-mit that he was modest about its all disting me do the 'samindus all, letting me do the reminding and the recalling. But what man could possibly fail to enjoy talking over so eventful and signifi-

cant a nast. Out of the stateroom emerged his young and beautiful wife. And two enermous cats of a breed I didn't know. We met his wife, nattad his cats: he bowed and was off.

On the platform at Kansas City he shepherded his bags into the of redcaps and we talked what I mean. briefly again.

"Well," he said, "others made a lot of money out of the plctures." I recalled as he spoke how "The Birth of a Nation" which made others fabulously rich, left him hardly a decent income. "As for me . . . there's a chap out in Los Angeles that owes no three dollars and a half. I'm on my way to collect it."

The great of yesterday Lill get much acclaim today. No re-porters met him. No photographers snapped his picture. I kept hoping that the tribute of our party to a man who really had created all the major develop-ments (except sound) in the leap-ing celluloids made the day a little happier for a genius now all but forestion. but forgotten.



# Library Signpost

"The essence of antunidity is the one-track mind.' So Father Gerald Vann instructme us in a recent Article on the att stude of many Catholics concerning some of the leading questions of our day. Since Father Vanue is an eminant Dominican and a teacher, his word about sturgpidity carries weight.

If anything is groing to hasten the day when we Catholics are going to be smokeel and bounded out of our hiding-mainces, it is the one-track-mainded goosition many of us are taking fim this twilight of our liberty. Two instances world show just

One flagrant cases is the way so many of us tooks the Spanish question. Please deon't get excited, now in defenseling my posi-tion, I will try to anvoid the one-track groove I amm protesting against. About Spamin since 1936 we took the position that the Civil War was caused simply by An assault of Marmist Commun-ism against ChristSampliy A contrary view held that it was caused simply by a Farsciat assault against the libertizers of Spanish democracy. It was possible to concentrate with anargry zeal on the religious person title phase of the war: equalizy nossible to concentrate with twatter hate on the threat to the person in the re-turn of the vested interests.

country. I get evidences of that It ought to scorma quito plain same stupid tendency to cut

## Farewell Address

(Advice on government, just as applicable today, given by the Faller of our Country to the people of the United States on

has rolumn to private life, is con-tained in this, the Farewell Ad-dress of George Washington. At-tention is directed to his thoughts on nutrality, foreign influence, religion and morality. Reprint-ing was recommended by the Rev. ignatives W. Cox, S.J., in his termeon at Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedrezi on July 4).

### Friends and Bellow-Oltizens:

The period for a new election of a citizen to administer the ex-ecutive government of the United States being not far distant, and the time actually arrived when your thoughts must be employed in designating the person who is to be clothed with that important trust, it appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of the public voice, that I should now apprise you of the resolution I have formed to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made.

I beg you. at the same time, to do me the justice to be assured that this resolution has not been taken without a strict regard to all the considerations appertaining to the relations, which binds a dutiful citizen to his country and that, in withdrawing the tender of service witch silence in my situation might imply, I am influenced by no diminution of zeal for your future interest, no deficiency of grateful respect for your past kinchness, but am supported by a full conviction that the slep is compatible with both. Satisfied that if any circumnothing I think or say should smear the nobility of their ameristances have given peculiar value to my services, there were tempo-rary. I have the consolation to thankful that peace has come at believe, that while choice and prudence invite me to quit the last to a Christian Spain. But that does not mean that I political scene, patriotism does not forbict it.

To the efficacy and permanenmate aspirations of thousances cy of your Union, a government for the whole is indispensable. Sensible of this momentous truth. who sided sincerely (in what wranglings of conscience, we cannot know) with godless and alien you have improved upon your forces. It was a most unjust stufirst tasage, by the adoption of a pidity to label all these people as Constitution of Government, betblashbemers and atheists. They ter calculated than your former had hopes of a new order of libfor an intimate Union and for the erty from oppression; of a new efficacious management of your common concerns. This governorder of social dignity for the poor. They were suspicious, with some measure of reason, that the revolt of the Nationalists meant the end of their hopes. They are now finding themselves wrong, as ment, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, umiting security with ena provision for its own amend-ment, has a just claim to your they witness the new regime working out many of the reforms confidence and your support. Re-spect for its authority, complithey hoped for. But that does not justify us now for the damaging ance with its laws, acquiescence mistake we made then, many of us, at least, when we lumped all in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxthese people together as enemies of Christianity ims of truse liberty The basis of our political systems is the right That was a grievous sin. Let our pointcal systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their Constitutions of Gov-ernment But the Constitution which at any time exists, 'till us hope we will not have gievousby to answer for it if our turn But I wonder whether we changed by an explicit and au-thentic act of the whole people. have yet learned our lesson. As I talk with different people on the problems that face us in our

is sacredly obligatory upon all. All obstructions to the execution of the laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever

Sursum Corda The Best At The Fair

### By REV. JAMES M. GILLS, C.S.P., Editor, The Cethellic World

Paradoxically, the best exhibit and saintly men of genius in at the New York Fair is not at

the Fair! The same was true at Chicago. The Art Museum on Michigan Avenue, half a mile from the sntrance to the Fair, had a loan collection of Great Masters which was far and away beyond com-parison with anything inside the precincts of the Fair. Nearer, but still not actually within the enclosure, was the Planetarium. The art collection revealed the renius of man at its highest; the Planetarium was-and remainsan ingenious device to enable us to grasp and majesty and glory and beauty of the heavens. Those two features made the Chicago

Fair memorable. And now New York. If you come from New Orleans or San Francisco or Hong Kong or Syd-ney or London or Paris, to see the Fair, you will do well to re-member that not all it contains of the wonderful and the bautiful is on Flushing meadows. The most amazing display ever made of human art and handiwork 100 at the Pierpont Morgan Library. VISIBLE TREASURES.

A few years ago Mr. Morgan some priceless manuscripts in his collection to the New York Public Library. It was thrilling to have, actually as close as this page to your eyes, the original of "Paradise Lost"; Keats' sonnet, "Much Have I Travelled in the Realms of Gold" (with a sketch of Keats as he lay dying, made at his bedside by his friend Severn . "Auld Lang Syne" in Burns' own hand, some of Shelley's pooms just as he wrote them. "Ah did you once see Shelley plain and did he stop and speak to you" asks Robert Browning, Well we didn't actually see him and he did not audibly speak to us, but there were the very lines he wrote with his own hand, the paper and ink he used And "A Christmas Carols," and "Lead Kindly Light," and, to be brief, the original drafts of many of the noblest poems and the most exquisite prose of the last three hundred years.

But now in the Library at Mr. Morgan's home more wonderful treasures are to be seen Manuscripts dating back not merely to. Milton or Bacon or Dr Johnson, but to the carly Middle Ages. Missals, Psalters, Gospel and Epistle books, wrought hundreds of years ago, every word by the hand of monks for use in their monasteries, illuminated with colors that seem never to fade illustrated with minatures in the margins. If you have not been to Dublin and in consequence have not seen the greatest of all Illuminated manuscripts the Book of Kells, your next-best treat will he to feast your eyes on these Morgan treasures done by patient

### Talking Over Their Views

One man suggests "You ought nt the

what ignorant persons have called "The Dark Ages." Not only Europe but Africa has heen ransacked by the Morgans. father and son. There is a Coptic

manuscript that lay for centuries hidden in a dry well out of reach of the Moslems and now brougst to light after a thousand years. The larger mumber of these maxuacripts are religious, but not all. There are copies of the classics, an "Acsop's Fables" in Greek of the eleventh century, medical and scientific treatises a thousand years old, decorated with drawings of plants, animals, fishes. IN PROPER SETTING

There are metal book clasps and gorgeous bindings. There are, by the way, some extraordinarily beautiful modern examples of the bookbinder's art at the San Francisco Fair. Those who have the good fortune to visit both fairs may make comparison of the best modern specimeras with the medieval. The book clasps to be seen the Morgan collection might in the Morgan collection might not be disowned even by Banveauto Cellini, even though they were done by choistered gold-smiths whose names we shall never know. Not all men of genius have written self-glorifying autobiographies.

Besides books and manuscripts, you may see at the Morgan treasure house paintings and draw-ings, cartoons and sketches by Raphael, Leonarcio and others of the great masters. Italian French, German, Flemish Wateau is there, and Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds, Blake and Rowlandson and Hogarth And a Renaissance room contains some of the most precious

objects of art collected by the Morgans, enamets, bronzes, miniatures. But, as Marion Garnett Hen-

The Catholic writes in World for July, these beautiful things must be seen in the at-mosphere and the setting so skilfully provided for them if they are to be properly appreciated So let us be content with aving that the name Morgan will be remembered in centuries to come not so much in conne. tion with money as with art and beauty and a Maecenas-like munificence

In San Francisco they have their "Treasure Island." But here in the very midst of the huriv-burly of mercantile and industri-al New York we also have a Treasure House of indescribable beauty So don't spend all your at General Motors or the Aquacade when you come to see the Fair Give and hour or two to the Library and Museum next to Mr Morgan a home at Madison Avenue and East 36th Street (Copyright 1939 NCWC)

ties from whom equal privilege

are withheld. Against the institious wiles on foreign influence. (I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens), the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly sumke since history

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112, would be an sensible as accepting the suggestion of Dr. S. J. Holmes, zoologist, educator and author who in his endential report of the American Association for the advancement of Science at Palo Alto, Callor nia also bed himself called upon to make a pronouncement for

He advancement of morals. rowth of the theory of evolutionary descent which accepts sity, lust, deceit, cowardice, and selfishness; as intrinsio tues," but disapproves their abuse.

Discussing the scientiat's proposal, the New York Tixnes The Topic of the Times' Department states . "He is analyzed state that he condemns excesses and abuses of The second secon rals as we have been professing under the Christian and

There are always these self-appointed moralists cropping who can explain away the effects of orginal sin and can the an entry way out for what conscience tells them is the the and wrone ways

It is the same old battle between the minral nature in name and the spiritual nature. The scientist spends so much the studying the animal nature that he is confused as to a study a state of the spiritual nature and state necessary

The Times article believes that Dr. Holmes' address Til law was us with the major question of what final standd we must a consult when we want to know, as we must a ed et schousend times a day, what is ara "excess" 61

size ing the Fall of Adam, the Ten Comma adments and late teachings contain the only "lettect signposts" the offer the way to human betterment The scientist statestacting patterns when he allompts to proclate the solution of the matter of morals the teachings and to all these created with a by proved way to perfection. 

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The Maker 

Chinks In My Armour

I certainly laid myself wide open when I wrote a little booklet called "How to Stay Young." The ribbing is pleasant, but it makes me look in my shaving milror with increased reluctance. Anyhow, Lraceword through the mail an account of a man who

really stayed young. It comes from the Northwest Mining News of Alaska

"Albert Genzler, 91, will leave the Ploneers' Home at Sitka, May the Pioneers' Home at Sitka, May Ist, to do developing work on his placer claims in the Slate Creek District, Mr. Genzier says that the Pioneers' Home is a wonderinstitution; but that it is intended only for those who are Please Mr. Genzler, if my book-

let has a second edition, will you contribute the preface?

### Grussoms Mail

The new mail clerk took his post in the uptown postal station and under the eye of his superior started sorting bundles and pack-

High on the list a parcel raught his attention and he gave involuntary shudder. It was an marked: "Stuff Mongoose and Cobra." Over his shoulder the senior clerk saw his repugnance and said, "You ain't see nothing yet." And he calmly laid before the newcomer a small box. It was marked: "Handle with

mame was that of an old gentleman whom the clerk himself knew alightly. This time the shudder was more prolonged and he, a Catholic; looked up from that package tossed carclessly through the U. S. Mall, the packare that contained the burnt cinders of a body destined by the promise of Jesus Christ to rise from the grave.

### Sticks and Stones

A", k fectTgetaointhm Tather Cogwin of St. Paul tella of a man who setles all his argumients with real facility: "Why." The shorts indignantly of his oppo-ment and to the world in general, "the man is clearly a hypogrife."

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whole truth, for these simple reason that all of therm were true some more, some less My poin is that it was not an simple 01188tion-and that manny Carbolics put the Church in an stupid light by acting as if it weras

is characteristic of the onetrack mind that it cannot understand any "but" Tout its own. Philosophy teacnes was that in the complex mix-up of human rela-tions the truth is delicately balanced, and that the greatest cer-titude we can hope for in them is a strong accumulantion of prob-abilities. This is need to say that there are no absolution moral principles. There are mes the science of ethics proves. But in the meaof human efforts and conflicts it is impossible for any man or group of mesen to gauge with complete trutha the motives and aspirations wEnich are be hind the restless movement of

history It was pasinful to listen to the cockaute opinions which had the whole Spanish Wart down in black and white. IT people had only been content too say: "Well, once the struggle was started. surely we must support the side which stands for the practice of roligion, and rofuse support to the side which inclusion a powertul atheist leadership would have been a healthy posttion; and if they had followed through by consisteratly deploring which Ecept ferver Catholica on opposite sides, and some of the methods mplah marred the cause of the Right as well as of the Lefr. they would not have compromised the

Church. I know where I stand concerning the chicanery, the brutal dishonesty, the inhuman cruelty of the Rada. I am resot forgetting that the Spanish Martyrs, many of them at least weent to their rrible deaths, through no fault of their own, but "that the works

### of God should be manifest Rev. Benedict Ehmann

## Five Years Ago--

--- in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

our friends: perhaps!"

from Father Vann.)

From July 14, 18584 Edition The Rey. Michael Karhaienton acobs S.J., Arat Irequois Indian el Mohawk Tribe was ordanned in historio chapel oE St. Francis Xavier al Caughnawrage, Quebec. Recalled was his visit at dedica-tion of Albambra monument at Dann's Corners in October 1933. AN 🕸 🛥

Taking ars active geart in Cam-palan againab indescent movies, the Rey Leaster M. Debran, MA. of Aquinas Institute faculty in augurated a series of radio talks over WHAM on "Our Movies and

Thirly years services to God was achied by Bt Classician Chairth. 

across the involved viin plausible character, with the real clear-cut lines of separation. What else, for instance, are we design to direct, control, counteract or awe the regular delibera-tion and action of the constituted to make of the labels and party. tags which so many are tagging authorities are destructive of this on everybody else" What are you? or you" Coughlinite" Pink? What fundamental principle and of fatal lendericy. Towards the preservation of Red' Bund? Communist' Fas-

cist your govermment and the perma-Christian ladies and gentlemen, nency of your present happy state let us not forget that "a man's a man, for a' that " Let us try to it is requisite not only that you steadily discountenance irregular save his soul by understanding oppositions to sta acknowledged and love. authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation

comes in America.

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Will you ponder over these questions of Father Vann' upon its principles however spe-. . Are we to side wholeheart-

the poor of Christ, the poo

cious the pretexts. edly with the forces of capital-I have already intimated to you ism, of intransigent refusal to the danger of parties in the remedy social injustice, of reac-States, with particular reference tion, of all the vested interests. to the four-ding of them on geobecause on the other side are ingraphical discriminations. Let me cluded the followers of Marx, and now take a more comprehensive despite the fact that on that same view and wearn you in the most side are arrayed the forces of the solemn mariner against the banesuffering poor, the bewildered. ful effects of the spirit of party the victims of vested privilege generally and entrenched injustice. all The sitemate domination of those who have been embittered by years of hopelessness and

one factions over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenue nathelplesaness - in a word, the poor. ural to party dissention, is a frightful despotism. The diswhom it was said that whatsoorders and miseries, which result. ever we do to the least of them gradually incline the minds of we do it unto Him? Are we to men to seek security and repose do our best, with our unsavory in the abso-lute power of an in-dividual, and sooner or later the allies, to destroy them, because they have been led into an allichief of some prevailing faction ance with the enemies of Christ? ore able or more fortunate than Perhaps it will be harder, then, his competitors, turns this dispofor us to simplify; perhaps we sition to the purposes of his own shall realize more deeply and clearly that human tragedies are elevation on the ruins of public not patient of facile classificaliberty.

Without Looking forward to an tions, that only God can shoulder extremity of this kind (which nevertheless ought not to be enthe task of separating sheep from goats; perhaps we shall learn wisdom from the bitter recognitirely out of sight) the common and continual mischiefs of the tion that our friends are killing spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and the duty (Anti-semitism is my second of a wise people to discourage instance of one-track-minded stuand restrain it pidity: I will discuss it in next

It serves always to distract the week's column . . I am indebted public councils and enfeeble the Catholic World (issue of public administration. It agitates April, 1939) for the quotations the community with ill founded jealousies and false alarms, kindies the amimosity of one part against another. foments occasionally rick and insurrection. It opens the doors to foreign ence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the govern ment itself through the channels

party pass It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should imaple caution in those entrusted with its administration to comfine themselves within their respective Constitutional spheres; avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one des partment to encroach upon an-other. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and there to create whatever the form of government, a real despollim. If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the Constitutional moulications of the Constitutional powers be in any particular. wrong ht it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there is not charge by usurpa-tion? for theory in the in one in-

of the stockohlders behind the smut-companies publishing these filthy rags. They are the coun-"Leading Filth Mongers." try's "The Superior Tempters Youth" Suppose it were found that these gents, respectable fathers of respectable, chickensport-clad children fed. careful their own flesh and blood is not dipped into the poisonous stream, but diabolically careless of millions of "hoi polloi" dren. The souls of "the peoples" children are as precious as the souls of the smut-publishers' children. - Notre Dame Bulletin.

"Most teachers and educationalists feel that pupils should be measured according to industry rather than intelligence The pupli of average ability, who works diligently, deserves more credit than the lazy one with an 1 Q of 120. It is not brains alone that drives the world, but rather patience, perseverance. and the dogged determination of an indomitable will." -- The Digby Courier.

good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

Of all the dispositions and habits which lend to political prosperity, religion and morality indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribule of patrietism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of hu-man happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. And let us with caution indulge the supposition that mo-rality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of pecullat structure-reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in erclusion of religious principle.

Observe good faith and justice nations. towards Cultivate peace and harmony with all-religion and morality enjoin this conduct . . .

... The nation which indulges towards another an habitual ha-tred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is ! slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest . . .

... Sympathy for the favorite mation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest, in cases where no real common in terest exists, and infusing into one the enmittee of the other, betrays the former into a participa tion in the guarrels and wars of the latter, without adequate inducement or justification; it leads also to concessions to the favorite nation of privileges denied to others. "which is ant doubly to injure the nation making the concessions by unneces-sarily parting with what ought to have been retained and by exciting jealousy. ill will and a disposition to retailants in the par-

and experience prove that foreign fluence is one of the most bane ful foes of Republican government. Excessive partisity for one foreign matiom and excessive dislike of another cause those whore they actuate to see danger only on one side and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the ap-plause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests The great rule of conduct for regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial reintions to have with them as little political connection as possible So far as we have already formed engagements let them be ful-

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filled, with perfect good faith Here let us stop Europe has a set of primary in terests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships

or enmities. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from exiernal annoyance: when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scru-pulously respected: when beligerent nations, under the impossi-bility of making acquisitions muon res will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when may choose peace or war, as our interest guided by justice shall counsel.

Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambilion, rivalship, interest, humor or caprico?

In offering to your my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend, I dare not hope they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish that they will control the usual current of the passions or prevent our nation from running the course which has hitherto marked the destiny of nations. But if I may even flatter myself that they may be productive of some partial benefit, some occasional good-that they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism -this hope will be a full recompense for the solicitude for your velfare, by which they have been dictated.

GEO. WASHINGTON. United States -19th September, 1795.

His destiny a mission in Korea, the Rev. Patrick H. Cleary, M.M., sailed for Europe after visiting relatives and friends here. Father

attend only approved motion pictures in campaign against inde-

cency in films.

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Our Morals.

A special motion picture com-

God bless America and the freedom it insures for genera-tions to come-Ignace Paderew-

ski. Jamous planist and former prasident of Poland.

Much courses in acaded to face .

Cleary is a native of Ithaca.

mittee of Rochester Parish Sodality Union urged sodalists to