

Journal

On Guard! By Father Patrick Hynes

A Modern Eliza Breaks the Ice

Father Gillis Says: The Sheer Fantasy

Of the Atomic Bomb

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That very able journalist Dorothy Thompson comes forth in the current issue of The Commonwealth to give her thoughts on the recent coverage of prominent conversions to the Catholic Faith.

Unfortunatly, Dorothy Thompson makes no mention of the decisive and all-important factor in any conversion to the Faith. This is the Grace of God.

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AS WE SEE IT Military Caste System

By DAN PATRICK

By one means or another, we are committed to a present and inevitable trend toward some type of caste.

The decision has been dictated largely by the trend of international events. It is, therefore, no longer a question of whether we will have a large caste or a small one.

There is no question but that numerous officers abused the privileges of their rank. A nation on a caste system recently wrote:

"Last week there were 1,050 cases of Coca-Cola left in a warehouse. The officers got a report that there would be no more Coca-Cola so they went down to the supply base and requisitioned 1,000 cases for the officers' club, leaving fifty cases for 1,050 enlisted men."

Then they report the use of an Army plane to rush a general's liquor cargo to France. When all planes were needed to supply General Patton's push toward Germany. And there's the story of the water running continuously on a Pacific Island outpost to keep the general's quarters alive while the soldiers did not have enough water to bathe in.

Of such stuff is poor morale made.

Perhaps these instances are isolated. But they do reflect poor leadership. On the other hand some officers claim that the lack of leadership was made almost impossible by the attitude of the men and the country at large.

Analyzing the difficulties of leadership, Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert for the New York Times, submits the following reasons for such difficulties and concludes that proper leadership of our forces in the future will eliminate most caste system complaints:

First, Americans are not military minded; they resent the discipline and restrictions of military life.

Second, Americans had a higher standard of living by far than any other nation; peace and public instruction in the last few years have led to a possible loss of interest in the service.

Third, the average American soldier had no desire to fight very frequently he lacked the drive and moral conviction of our generation.

Perhaps some of the reasons all soldiers and enlisted men have been on this subject. We will be glad to give them an airing.

The Land Of Plenty

By TOM ROGERS

Washington—The next week may prove one of the most crucial periods of time in many years. One seventh of the human race awaits the decision and recommendations of a board of three men from London who are presently conferring with the leaders, political and religious, of India.

Twice as populous as Russia, the sub-continent that is India is about to stir as never before. This is not to say that revolution is imminent nor complete political freedom just around the corner.

In this setting Lord Pathwick, Lawrence, Sir Stafford Cripps, and A. V. Alexander, representing the Labor government of London, are to confer with the Viceroy's Executive Council and the Government of the eleven Provinces of British India. Then they will plunge into two weeks of conferences with the Hindu and Moslem leaders from Assam and the Northwest Frontier all the way to the men from Cape Comorin. Whether or not Ceylon's claim to Dominion status is also to be considered on this junket has not yet been stated.

The committee, in a thoroughly British manner, patient yet time-wasting, will make no commitments until the views of all concerned are sought. Gandhi, whom they interviewed three days ago, is an old hand at dealing with them. All Jinnah, who they saw Thursday, is less patient and more to the point.

The President of the Moslem League, representing some ninety million Moslems in the north, is conscious of the fact—and so are the acute British—that he has millions of religious allies tensely watching the results. From outside the border of India, Americans tend to side over this important fact: Islam, a world religion, is becoming far more adept at throwing its diplomatic weight around than she was in the days of the Shah or the Seljuk Turks.

Frankly, if India wanted to throw the British out, the diplomatic ability and the few guns of the British would have little effect on three hundred and eighty million people. Actually, such a move would create confusion and India would suffer many losses before achieving that end by violent means.

The question of Pakistan is bound to come up—and bitterly—in the next few days. All Jinnah, for his league, seeks the recognition of Pakistan, a huge independent state or group of independent states on the basis of the fact that it is really a Moslem nation.

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Calendar of Feast Days

Monday, April 1—St. Hippolytus, a Primitive Father, was killed by a lion and became the patron of the Church of Jerusalem. He traveled to Rome and lived there nearly 30 years.

Tuesday, April 2—St. Pappus, Bishop of Tarsus, governed that see for 30 years. He was noted for his veneration of the Eucharist and he deeply respected the relics.

Wednesday, April 3—St. Mary of Egypt, her life was a life of extreme asceticism. Her life was a life of extreme asceticism. Her life was a life of extreme asceticism.

Thursday, April 4—St. Leo the Great, Bishop of Rome, died in 461. He ruled the Church at the time it was menaced by the accusations of the Vandals and the Eunuchs and by the Nestorian and Pelagian heresies. At his intercession, Athanasius and his monks returned to Egypt.

Friday, April 5—St. Julian was chosen Pope on February 2, 337. He reigned for more than 15 years, most of which time he devoted to attempts to put down the Arian heresy. He finally triumphed.

Saturday, April 6—St. Hermenegild, martyr, was the son of Leovigild, King of the Visigoths. He was imprisoned by his father because he refused to accept Arianism and was his martyr's crown in prison.

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