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Gr. Gillis Says:

A Great Convention The prediction is made that the national conwestion of the Hely Name Society, to be held in Boston, Oct. 15, will be "the greatest public monalization of faith ever witseed on this continent. That statement was made of pre-

in Baltimore, Washington and New York, not as promise or prophery, but after the event This year, we are told the provious triumplus "will be repeated on a scale not dreamed of let alone approached in the

Fr. Gillia That's a large order, but there are reasons to believe that it is not too optimistic. Perhaps we may list as the top reason the fact that the chief patron of the convention is Archbishop Cushing. That most reverend genfleman "han a way with him." Nothing that he touches fails. With him success is a habit, All that he does is done holdly and bravely. If one may use the expression without irreverence, the Archbishop of Boston "has what It takes."

A medded reason is the locale of the convenflon-Bollon: Pardon me now if I speak, "with pardenable pride," as a native of the historic old town. Of Boston may be repeated-with emphasis—what Daniel Webster said of Massachuseitsi "She needs no encomium." A dear friend of mine a dyed in the wool New Yorker, speaking of Boslon, confessed to me. There is a difference, isn't there's "Of course," I reblied, "difference and distinction."

I predict that all delegates to the Boston Convention, no matter how much they love their home town, will come to realize that for Catholicity and hospitality as well as for historical interest, Boston is nonparell.

We same, of course, enumerate even sketch My all the other reasons for believing that the exuberant prophecies concerning the impending convention will be verified. Surfice it to mention the ultimate reason, Christ, Our Saviour Himself. In the present difficult—some would My desperate condition of world affairs, a number of excellent historians, philosophers, moralists, hitherto not particularly religious, minded have come to the conclusion not only that we need God (unless the Lord built the city they labor in vain that build it) but that there is no other name under heaven whereby the world may be saved but the Name that is the Cause of the assembly of millions (let us hope) at Beston in October.

We spligged to one, we altack nothing but materialism and athelam. Those two forces of materialism and atheism. Those two forces of evil have been resurgent of late. They ride righ. Their advocates appeal to what they call is "deterfoldern" in increaffacts of men which they say assures them of victory over all rean and all mailtulions that trust in Cod for survival. We expect to give these enemies of church and state of God and man, a demonstration that will desirely their deterministic expectations of the triumph of Anti-Christ. We want to battle of blood. We unstreach no sword but the sword of the spirit. But we do have but the sport of the spirit. But his do have a war or and a cospon. This is the victory that evercometh the world our faith."

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Labor's Dawn of Hope



Parochial Schools Beneficial

Democracy of Private Schools Defended

Dr. John L. Childs of Colum bia University, an institution which has received consistently favorable treatment from axpayers of all religious and races over the years, would have more friends in Massachusetts today if he had kept himself and his opinion concerning parochial schools in New York; and there are rather substantial grounds for the tions. auspicion that his utterances here in Boston Monday embarrassed the American Federation of Labor, to say nothing about the Federation of Teach-

Dr. Childs, addressing the annual convention of the Teachets' Federation, vigorously opposed the granting of Federal aid to parochial schools and, among other things, said:

"I am concerned that certain religious groups have established separate schools for the education of their young. I recognize that matters involving religious conscience are at stake. Hence, I account the decision to grant these groups the privilege of organizing their own private schools, even nt the risk of certain values for the whole democratic com-

Of course, the personal likes or dislikes of Dr. Childs are not particularly important, since parochial schools will no doubt continue to flourish, not only in our own state, but in most others.

What is important is the paipably dangerous misconception that parochial schools are more or less inimical to democrarcy and the American way of life. A system of education which encourages children to love God and pattern their lives after His is hardly apt to im-

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Editorial in Boston Daily Record peril democracy, especially in view of the fact that history has repeatedly demonstrated that a democracy which rules out the teachings of Christ ta soon perverted into a tyranny or despotism, in which arrogant and stupid men recognize no law or restraint, save the broad limitations of their own materialistic desires and ambi-

Despite Dr. Childs' professed partiality for secularly controlled education, democracy has been very seriously menaced in recent years by the absence of a religious spirit and the prevalence of of profance and ungodly philosophies, including Communism, in the public schools; and this is one of the principal reasons why thousands of fathers and mothers have chosen to send their little sons and daughters to parochial schools.

Dr. Childs also labors under the scarcely accurate assumption that the contemplated program of federal assistance to schools is wholly desirable. and, in so doing, he neglects to point out what will happen in a high-standard state like Massachusetts.

A few minutes devoted to a study of the pending law is sufficient to show that we shall contribute at least twenty times as much of the cost of the educational assistance as the state of Kentucky; yet that state will get back MORE THAN SIX TIMES AS MUCH as Massachusetts can expect to receive.

Throughout the years of the deep depression we gave Uncle Sam million after million to finance hydroelectric power plants throughout the South

DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER Official School Calendar

1947 - 1948

MOST REV. JAMES E. KEARNEY, D.D.

First Semester Begins Wednesday, Sept. 3 Superintendent-Principals Meeting (Rochester Elementary Schools only) Sacred Heart Academy, 4:00 P. M. Monday, Sept. 8 Icachera' Conference Aquinus Institute, 2 A. M. Friday, Sept. 19
Columbus Day Monday, Oct. 13

Thursday, Nov. 27 Immaculate Conception Montay, Dec. 8 School Reopens Sonday, Jan. 5 First Semester Bads 30 St. Joseph's Day Friday, Mar. 19

St. Joseph's Hay

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School Closes at Noon
School Reopens
Menday, Apr. 5
Ascension Thursday
Memorial Day
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Wednesday, June 16
Regents Examinations
Wednesday, June 21

The Community Feast Day is a local holiday. Where no Community Feast Day occurs during the school year St. Joseph's Day, Bur, 18, may be commensurated.

and West, and now, as every New Englander realizes only too well, those plants are enabling the recipients and beneficiaries of our largess and Good Samaritanism to compete with us in the domestic and world markets, and even to lure away our essential industries and employment opportunities.

No one can say that our treatment under the federal educational set up will mot be similstly disastrous.

Furthermore, it is regrettable that somebody at the Teachers' Federation meeting did not insist on discussing the economic value of the parochial schools with the opinionated Columbia professor

Any New Englander could have done that, since everybody can readily imagine what would happen if Archbishop Cushing or Bishop Brady of New Hampshire or another ecclesiastical authority suddenly decided to close down the parechial school plants and send all children to the public schools.

The unprecedented burden on their resources would bankrupt scores of cities and towns, tax rates would double, if they did not treble, and the obligation to stretch out appropriations to the breaking point would force many a city to reduce teachers' salaries as much as 40 per cent. It is well for one to have all

the facts before he talks about parochial schools, particularly in a state like Massachusotts.

Bishop's Fish Didn't Get Away

Gloucester, Mass. (NC)

This port of little and mighty

fish, supplies plenty of thruls off its coast to the followers of Izaak Walton. The top angler of this Cape Ann shore this season is Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La. Spending a short vacation at the Magnolia summer home of Rev. Daniel G. Sullivan, of St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Nantasket, Bishop Greco went out off the coast of Marbichesd and angled a 550-pound tuna. With tackle and pulley the turns was brought to shore on this beach. The word went around and soon the Bishop and his catch were surrounded by admirers from the summer col-

The old-timers, who have made this port famous as deep sen fishermen, didn't appear thrilled and began to tell famous fish stories to discredit Bishop Greco's catch.

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Ar. Higgins Says:

A law years supe there was a movement on foot in the United States to petition the Holy See to establish a special liturgical fenat in

honor of Christ the Werker. Apparently nothing ever came of it - except an instructive exchange of pros and cons in the correspondence columns of some of the Catholic weeklies. The suggestion is an interesting one, however, and one

that it is appropriate to recall at this particular time of the year as we prepare to calebrate' the fifty-third anniversary of the official actablish-Father Miggies ment in the United States of

Labor Day as labor's national holiday. Whether it would be thologically correct, or otherwise proper or improper, to establish a special feast in monor of Our Lord under the title of Christ the Worker must, of course, be left to the prudent judgment of the Holy See. The fact remains, however-and it is a fact well worth our prayerful meditation - that Christ was a worker; moreover, that in His divine wisdom He deliberately chose to be a

The significance of this fact has been hinted at by a British Catholic author, Stanley James: Those who reject the dogma of the Incarnation are at liberty to make light of Jesus' lowly station in life. But for the orthodox Christian the fact is of vital significance. We who believe that the Som of God deliberately chose this particular entry to the world, must agree as to the importance of its bearing on the work He came to do. Its implication as to the class having strongest claims on the Catholic Church cannot be missed."

Mr. James runs the risk of being misunderstood when he implies that the Catholic Church is, or should be more interested in the working class than in the other classes of society. Nevertheless his point is well taken and, incidentally, has been stressed explicitly by recent Popes.

The church looks and must of necessity look with equal love and affection upon all individuals regardless of their station or their status in society-other things being equal. But other things are not equal and haven't been for generations. The working class has been subject to special hardships and pressures, both social and economic, and has been subject to special temptations. Accordingly, it is deserving of special attention from the church.

Presumably it was for this reason that Pope Pius XI imposed upon the clergy the special obligation to go to the workingman. "Go to the workingman," he urged, "especially where he is poor, and in general, go to the poor Le our parish priests, therefore, while providing of course for the normal needs of the faithful dedicate the better part of their endeavors and their zeal to winning back the laboring masses to Christ and to His church."

There is still another reason for the special interest of the church in the cause of the working man. We are moving into a society - if we have not already entered it - in which the work ing classes will play a predominant role, for good or for evil. We are in the midst of a social revolution, even in the United States though much more noticeably in Europe. The resulting regime, both political and social, will almost certainly be created by the working class "Whether we welcome it or detest it," says

Mr James, "the social revolution is an objective thing For good or evil it is happening and a realistic appreciation of the situation and determination to prepare for it demand a frank edmission of it

His Hollness Pope Plus XII is one of those who admits the fact and is prepared for it. "In the complexity of the modern world," he wrote while still Papal Secretary of State, "the working classes take on a growing importance. an importance which it would be stupid and unjust to underestimate. The extent to which the representatives of labor are penetrated with the principles of the gospel will decide in large measure the extent to which the society of to morrow will be Christian."

These are some thoughts, therefore, for La bor Day: the great dignity of labor, sanctified by the example of Christ Himself; the crucial importance of the working class in our gener ation, the consequent claim of the working class upon the special sare and attention of the church; and, finally, the necessity on the part of labor of deepening its devotion to Christ the Worker and to the church which He has established.

The church is proud to congratulate the American labor movement and to wish it well on the occasion of its national holiday, the while she invites it to remain close to Christ, the divine model of all workers. With Christ the movement can go forwaard to create a culture which will be truly representative of man's essential dignity and worth. Apart from Christ it will lead us backwards into the abyss of human

Do You Remember?

Here are some items from the flies of the Courier Journal of twenty-five, ten and five years ago. How mamy do you recall?

25 Years Ago — Aug. 28, 1922 Contracts for the new \$200,000 St. Boniface School in Rochester were nearly completed and building operations were expected to start shortly.

An effort to have placed on the ballot a measore inimical to parochial schools failed in San

10 Years Ago - Aug. 26, 1937 Sacred Heart Church on Flower City Park. Rochester, was selected at the Pro-Cathedral of Rochester Diocese following sale of St. Patrick's Cathedral to Eastman Rodak Company.

Strong support by the laity of their Catholic Schools was urged by the Rev. John M. Duffy. diocesan school superintendent in his annual message on the opening of the school term.

5 Years Ago — Aug. 27, 1942 Training in defense courses was planned for the fall term at Nazareth College.

Victory in the war for the forces of Nazil inspired aggression would drive Christians underground for generations in the conquered countries, Archbishop Mooney of Detroit, N. C. W. C. administrative chairman, declared in a