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Timely, indeed, is the our part meetage to the sountry The sar Bosens yethered in Washington for Help Annual Series Is call attended to the series sendition fasing security and all the world today, whereby Got a foropenery and all the world today. Whereby Got is 10%tion, ignored, and religion and its principles treated as
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when the principles of right and wrong, forget the solid of me must have for every man and his rights because

The founders of the United States got off to a right start.

on they set God at the hand of all their proceedings.

only and boldy they set forth as self-evident certain essentiality in men, but they in their they did not confer squality on men, but they we public testimony that all men are God's eventures, that may have been greated equal, that all men possess from a certain meliepable rights. What a heresy this would make a be our present asy distators!

Freeze way that some semblance of freedom may seen that to unhappy Russia, that Our Lady of Fatims may by intercession bring the blessing of God on as many lines now deprived of all freedom of conscience. We can The last entries of the Tree-trinker, of the parents of the sen-makes entries of all when Americans were sentationed out at things from God's viewpoint. We can be out-ten entities at feel, we can step some of the sou vity of Characterist, of the Tree-trinker, of the paren, who have and taken over the channels of publicity in our coaumunwho would have everyone act as if God did not exist. we bound to live purfaith, to let men know we are from we serve God, we look for respect for God and High to all our private and rouble discussions.

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Today's Gespal is full of portents. They are not the vain the same interferent they are the perials prophecy leads Christ taxy were made known by Christ to Historian. One of them was set for an early realization; the of principles What a felt that was to be! The absoning of principles was to at and in the Holy Place in Jeruson. It aligned page name triumphiant for the moment specials. Uses the faithful Jew half near was to be accepted to the conqueror; the temple was to be accepted to the conqueror; the temple was to be recuped thin. The people was to be derived orth from fermi services and the property of the people that was an experience of the service that was of those many own in construct the seek. In the surrounding ruin markets that at the people that the seek.

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to God, the Pather of all men, we wediente this convention to Yaur greater heator and story. Mindful that we are responsible to the men and women where we are privileged to represent to the union which we are privileged to serve, and to the story which we are privileged to serve. But to the story of elithers, we ask to its stude our deliberations and to inspire

our deliberations and to inspire the with the epirit of justice and charriy. We humbly according that of ourselves alone we are inexpable of car-Tying out all of the heavy de-mends which will be made up-

We be an the consistence of each of us.
Hele us. then, to but saide, as tinworthy of our calling, all personal varily and saidshipess, so that all of our decisions during this convention may he for the good of our memberahip and less the general welfare of the community and til til parts.)

THESE ARE the opening words of the invocation which the writer was privileged to deliver at the national convention of the UAW.CIO on New. 8. It is to be hoped that the attentive del-egates took the words of the prayer to heart and made them their own in all ainceptly. If they also may the good Lord reward them by enabling them and natticularly their leaders—to here inem-and particularly their leaders to bury their fraidules and parsons ambitions and to settle down in earnest to the important business for which, and for which alone, their union was

Let us he very frank about it. A certain smeant of factlehalism is to be expected in any democratic organization and particularly in any democratic union. A certain amount of this is probably good for a union. But too much is ten much. And certainly there has seen for too much factionalism in the UAW eliment from the day of its birth during the turbulent iniriae.

IN RECENT TRANS, the union has publicly dispressed likely by washing its dirty linen in and frem one end of the year to the other and frem one end of the country to the other. No enemy of the labor movement has over demaged the regulation of its leaders quite as effectively, as guite as victously, as the leaders of the UASV have damaged the reputation of and another in their frequent public vendettas. Frankly, the public is sick and fired of this sort of authitionism and is no lenger prepared to itribute it, telerantly and good-naturolly, to the fast that "ways will be bays."

The members and officers of the UAW are to heager boys. Their union is no longer in its infancy. On the contrary, it is now eleven years ald and has grown to be the largest union in the United States. The public expects it to

TO WILL BE said in rebuttal that many of the points of difference between the various feetings within the UAW are more than perpositions within the UAW are more than personnal in acharacter—that they are deep-seated silverness about trade-union policy and trade-union philosophy. This is partly true, but only partly true. There are, at course, many kleological conflicts within the UAW which cannot be ignered and which must be tought out viggressely and without auarier, even at the risk of semperarily widening the current split within the union. There has aireasy been enough "appearance" within the UAW and within seems of the affiliates of the UAW.

It is augustated, however, that too much of the triuble within the UAW seems to have been personal and vindictive in character and seems to have stemmed from an unwillingness my the part of some of the principals to live up the serious moral responsibilities which situch to Autou leagetable

the UAW will have elected its officers for the coming year. Who these officers will be I do not know at the time of writing (the second the of the senvention) and for the purposes of this discussion, I do not care. But whoever they are, may they take to heart the advice of President Philip Murray of the CIO who pleaded vith the convention to put a stop to power pol-

like within the union. "I wish it were nossible." he said. "to take aut of your union altuation all of the power cillies and all of the power tauouses that you have. I think that they are bad, that prior to this convention they have had the not effect of weakening the type of contribution that this mighty organization could make to the people the United States and to the people of tho

Abas mayament." The American public and the memberahip of the UAW (the people who pay the freight) will find it hard to torgive the officers of the union If they fell to take Mr. Murray's words to heart.

Calendar of Saints

SUNDAY, Nov. 23-St. Clement I of Rome. Pepe-Martyr. A first century convert, he was third successor as Pope to St. Peter, who had consecrated him a Bishop. He governed the Church as Pope for about 10 years and died "as an exile and martyr.

MONDAY, Non 11—st. John of the Cross. Confessor Docton He was born near Avila. Spain, in 1542 and was ordained a priest in the Carmellic Order in 1507. Influenced by St. Teresa of Avila, he founded the Discoleed Carmelltes.

TURNAY, New Street, Catherine of Alexandria, Virgin Martyr, She was a wealthy and cultured young weman who delied the tyrant Maximinus Daza and after much persecution. was sent into exile. She was put to death in \$10 by means of the spiked wheel.

waponesday, Nov. 26-St. Sylvester, Ab-bes. He founded the Silvestrine Congregation it Benedictines, sacrificing a brilliant erolesiastical mareer to do so.

THUMBIAN Nov. 31-41: Virgin Bishop-Canfessor: He was an Irish Saint of nichle birth was played a prominent part in the apostolate

FRIDAY, Nev, 38—Sic Southerns. Confession. In the first contury he was the ruler of the synapsque of Certath are pocame a disciple of St. Paul. Some contend that he alterwards became a Bishop and went to a marry 's deeth.

MATURDAY, Nev. 29—St. Saturalous, Bishop Martyr. He was a missioner sont from Rome by Pope St. Fablen in 231 to preach in south. On the Brink!



Home Town PCA a gun as he claimed in his threats to police

this week were told that "it may be necessary to use the basic political right of revolution to restore democracy" in the United States if This statement, eminently worthy of a VI-

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shinsky, came from none other than Henry Agard Wallace, eratwhile vice-president of the United States, who is scheduled to speak in Rochester on December 16 through the courtray of the Rochester Chapter, Progressive Cit trens of America.

If we are to believe the PCA. Wallace is coming here on a peace crusade to preach on his peace with Russia theme. The PCA convenfently neglects to go into details on the extent Wallaco is willing to go and the price he is willing to pay to achieve what he calls peace. We don't pretend to have the text of the

Wallace address. We don't pretend to know what he is going to say although we have a pretty good idea. However, we venture to suggest a few things

his audience won't hear. They won't hear an endorsement of the Marshall Plan which has been accepted by responsible leaders of the major political parties as an essential step to the preservation of democracy in Western Eu rope. They wan't hear the story of Russia's imperialistic march behind the "iron curtain."

THE PROGRESSIVE Citizens of America are, to all intents and purposes, the remnants of the discredited Political Action Committee which ran afoul of public resentment because of its tolerance of Communistic elements.

Far be it from us to infer that members of the PAC are Communists. As a matter of fact. most of them are misguided "liberals" who have gone astray and now find themselves making common cause with the Communists on some

We had a graphic example of this in Rochester during the past week in the course of a public debate over the shooting by police of a Negro. From a mass of non-contradictory evidence, it develops that the Negro refused to obey police orders to surrender and continued to conceal his right hand, declaring he had a gun which he intended to use on the police.

As one of the officers attempted to grab him from the rear, he swung around with what police describe as a threatening motion and the officer fired. Other officers on the scene followed suit and the Negro was killed. Later It was found that the Negro was not carrying

THIS CASE was made to order for the Communist Party and the disciples of Stalin went into action. They mimeographed sheets which protested this "logal lynching" and were mighty careful to have white party members distribute these to colored residents of Rochester.

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Lest there be any question as to the source of these sheets, let it be said that they carried the name of the Communist Party. And if the name didn't prove the source, certainly the ancient Communist tactic of pitting class against class and raising the color line in a matter where it never existed, furnished ample evidence to that effect.

80 MUCH FOR the Communists. Now how about the role of the PCA in this case?

By some strange coincidence, they asked the Communist point on the racial issue and raised the ancient cry of "infringement of civil liberties." In almost the same breath, they called for the suspension of the police officers involved in the case.

We therefore find the PCA calling for civil liberties as far as the Negro is concerned and demanding, in effect, that these same abertics be denied police officers who, if the PC. had its way, would have been suspended with out pay before judgment was passed on their ac If the PCA is so concerned about civil liber-

ties, let them take a look behind the "fron cur tain." Or better still, let tacm comment on the abortive attempts of the Communists to rule by force in France and Italy When the PCA does this and arrives at a

fair-minded conclusion, then, and only then, will we take their civil liberties infringement cries seriously here at home. Meanwhile several grains of sait are in order.

WE COULD so on and dissect the membership of the Rochester Chapter. Progressive Citisens of America. But we won't The paper shortage is still too acuto.

We do, however, wonder how a public high school principal can act as chairman without putting his tongue in his cheek.

We also wonder how this same principal can say that "Our battle with Russia is ideological rather than military" and blind himself to the comparative military activity of our two coup-

Of course, there is some consolation in know ing that the PCA chairman is a high school principal and not a teacher of modern history

Not All Funny

hast week in this space we considered briefly the funny side of Hollywood interference with the lovestigation into communistic propaganda

in the films. I have heard no projects so I take it for granied that readers of this column some that there was a funny phase to the episode.

A few Hollywood stars tnot all of them of the first magnitudes staged a kind of Coxey's march on Washington by Disne mind you, and not on foot); got themse'ves photographed marching like solflers eix abreast up Pennsylvania

Avenue; graciously accorded interviews to the press; dispensed "glamor"; grabbed off a little extra publicity for, as the case may be, notorsety) and flew back to Hollywood, all aglow with a feeling of noble accomplishment. It really was more camie than the laborious creatz comedy of the "Funnics."

But there was one participant who wasn't funny at all. Mr Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, had his day before the committee. In fact, even before he made his statement to the committee he had spoken for the news reels. In view of the position he occupies in Hollywood, and of the position he would like to occupy at Washington -nothing less than President of the United States he cannot be lightly dismissed. I must confess, however, that it didn't seem to me that he made an enlightening contribution, He said: There is bound to be a lot of show business in Hollywood. But underneath there's the solld foundation of patriotic, hardworking, decept

NOW WE ARE all ready to admit that there are more good citizens than traitors in Hallywood. The percentage of Communists and fellow travelers in Hollywood is doubtless small But we know the Scripture. "Behold how small a fire kindleth a great wood." We temember weat one Quisling did in Norway, one Tito in Yugoslavin. Even in Russia the Communists are only three million out of 180 million. If in Hollywood the Leftists are even so much as one sixfigh of the total, they are too many.

It would have been more to the point if Mr. Johnston (let us add also Mr Paul McNutt) had told us just what he thinks the percentage of subversives to be among the writers, producers and actors in the film industry. Also, we should be edified if he could tell us how many had been "Bred" for anti-American activities before the investigation got started. He might have gone on to say why the movie magnates didn't clean their own house before the neighbors reported its condition to the board of health.

BUT THE BULK of Mr. Johnston's argument centers around the matter of "free speech." He says that free speech is "vitally important to every American and to the system under which we live" "Nobody," he says, "has a monopoly of free speech in this country. He continued in that strain at some length, saying, amongst other things, "our freedoms would become coupty and meaningless without the keystone of the arch freedom of speech-freedom to speak. to hear and to see

Now it would be easy for anyone trained in philosophy and ethics to go into a long dissertation on that subject. But I refrain. I would point out just one important fact about freedom -a fact that Mr. Johnston, at least for the moare limits. No one is free-morally free-to do what harms the community in which he lives. or the civilization that protects him. Yet here is precisely the kind of freedom-the false freedom -which Communists claim. They confess. in fact they boast, that they intend to destroy our civilization. That statement is written down in authoritative Communist documents. It has been repeated again and again by Lenin and

Would Mr Jonnston say that here in America we must harbor and protect those who are sworn to destroy America." Or those who detend and support them. It would be like saying that in any city the police should not interfere with criminals. Even if one stops short of seditious action but indulges in seditious talk, it is good ethics, and by the same token good Amer icanism, that he be suppressed.

WHAT THE CONGRESSIONAL Committee on Un-American Activities is trying to find out is whether not on a soan box at a street corner to a hundred leafers, but on the screen before a hundred million people a script writer may play into the hands of those who advocate the destruction of our civilization.

If anyone says that our form of civilization has no right to defend itself when a tacked in speech or in print or on the screen, he is just as irrational as one who should say that Amer ica has no right to defend itself when attacked by force of arms. That committee, as I see it. is trying to avoid that calamity. For that reason it merits the co-operation of all good

Do You Remember? Here are some items from the files of the Courier-Journal of twenty-five, ten and five years ago. How many do you recall?

25 Years Ago-Nov. 24, 1922

Bishop Thomas F. Hickey lauded the work of Prof. E. Eugene Bonn, organist and choirmaster of St. Patrick's Cathedral and presented a gold watch in behalf of the choir to Michael Kavanagh, who had sung in the choir 40 years. at the annual St. Cecelia musicale.

A house and lot in Sodus were gurchased by the Rev. Charles F. Shay, pastor, for the establishment of the Church of the Epiphany in that village.

10 Years Ago-Nov. 18, 1937

His Excellency Bishop Rearney presided for the first time at the throne in Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral and was welcomed by Rt. Rev Msgr George V. Burns, pastor.

Two hundred and fifty Catholic college students picketed the New York State Communist Party's mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Soviet Union.

5 Years Ago-Nov. 19, 1942

Diamond Jubilee of Holy Redeemer Church . Rochester, was observed at Solemn Pontifical Mass releprated by Bishop Kearney who congradulated the Rev. F. William Stander, pastor, ind the perishioners.

Just Between Us.

You're Free, But ...! "I'm free!" he exulted -- "free

to go and do and say whatever "Not quite," observed the little man by



his side. "How not?" "Oh, in lots of ways. The law of gravity. for in stance. You're still bound by that, and I'd advise you

Fr. Ginder not to go stepping into any elevator sharts."

"You're being ridiculous!" Still and all that's one law rouve got to observe, so you're not entirely free . . And your ear: you're not free to drive it without off in the crankease. oth Louise

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"Simply this," the little feb low went on everything is governed by law-the law of its being—and weive got to re-spect that law You've got to treat your car like an attomo dile, with the lives intraces and oil in the crankcase. That beautiful wrist-watch of yours: if you really value it, you'll take good care of it. Now, of course, you're free to let the baby teeth on it tonight, or to use it as a wedge underneath the window -- but I doubt that you'll care

to do that." He smiled. "Go ahead. Get to the point." "Well, it should be getting clear by now. Everything is under law-these gadgets we've been speaking of, and" - he glanced out the window-"the things of pature, too; we spoke

Nun, 26, Heads Mission Unit

Sydney, Australia (SC) — A 26 year-old Parisian girl, Genovieve de Massignac, has passed through here on her way to Papua, where she will be ap-pointed superior of a commu-nity of 29 native-born Papuan sisters, some of them children

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of gravity. But think of the solar system the spinning of the earth, the revolution of the

> seasons, the cycle of life and death in the plant world "Practically alle of our scientiffe research is based on what we call the constancy of nature. A chemist can be sure that an acid will always react with a base in the same way

By Father

Ginder

"But what's the point?" "Take it easy, boy, I'm getting there. This is the point: You and I are human beings. We are more than enimals. We are morel animals. We can think. We can centrol our conduct. We are set up flike your car) with certain limitations; and if we are to act like hu man beings we must respect those limitations—the Ten Commandments.

"We can break them, to be sure, fust as you can drive your car without oil. And we'll seem to get away with ft-but not for long. Nature soon catches up and works a terrible revente

on us.
So, my boy, enjoy your treedown, he concluded, but don't
to get this multiplications.

tes Gaul. He become the first Ashop of Tou-brown and converted a multines of heathers.