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Cardinal Spellman Speaks

Our Disease was algually Ronored last Tuesday evening the visit of His Emission. Francis Cardinal Spellman, cases as a Prince of the Church, as a patriotic American has a Archbishop of the New York Province, as a discussion patron of the cause of Catholic Education, He is a compared with him in the establishment of the

Tollage of St. John Plaher.
Any shall the memory remain in our hearts of the meain delivered by Cardinal Spellman. It was fraught with
point tributes to the place that higher education holds:
the enture of our country. It was a ferrent appeal to in the outline of our country. It was a ferrent appeal to our people to grant to their love as to their girls the adventages of collected training. It was an encouragement to the current sed undring efforts of the leading Eathers to build have a college worthy of their traditions as a teacher expendenties, worthy of the students whom they long a moved was an impring massage of support to a sealous between Blabop from his Cardinal Metropolitas, to travel with a description along the read that will so surely be the foundation of the first men's college in the line of Beckenter.

can, show all a stirring message to all of us, clergy leavy, to hold up the hands of our Bishop as he unders the messive project of financing the beginnings of our college. The high ideals held up to us by Ille Emile of the place Catholic higher education should hold in here and in our parishes and in our discase, will be the second in our parishes and in our discase, will be the second in the day comes.

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arthurthy many have not seen these American and American attack Many do not give respect to the American Court in declaring but rides and Junches for an allocan who are Catholics do not violate the statele of separation of Church and State.

We know the great majority of hon-Catholics are with us The American question of fair-play, equality of all under shown by the administrative votes in favor of bus and baseloss for all children even including those who see tables.

Patriolis Americans, Protestants and others, will not feel religious leaders think they need rethem away from their solidly American
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the species of the spirit of Stalin, there should be
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the Christian spirit of brotherly love in a second where all faiths should live and let live, and at a summon front against the forces of paganism! The Rochester Interfaith Good-Will Committee atill has breeds among the electry and faity of all faiths. The action of faity Protestant electrymen of the Rochester Castons Union in subscribing to the insulting, unjust, uncomplements of our Catholic History and our Catholic History and our Catholic History and our Catholic History and our Catholic Hopes, was difficult, if not impossible, the continuance of the Committee:

The last and say that He spoke to the people other as paralles, "that seeing they might not her might not build faith is a without God's grace no man can have say that seed tell by the wayside, and seed to the prace of God, many have not have seed to be the seed to be the wayside. streng thorns Jesus spoke for them, for their received por His word. Seeing, they did took understand. Because their

a given to know the mystery of the King Lovel said to dis disciples. The superscore Ged all the truths of faith as the saving teachings of the disciples were close to the disciples were close to the that were to be first members that the linear descendants and in truth belong today to the save cover to know the mystery law roots like word in a right last and aring forth fruit in the cover of the disciples and save covers to know the mystery law roots like word in a right last and aring forth fruit in the cover of the covers of the save discovers of the save discovers of the save discovers of the covers.

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Gr. Higgins Says:

Harnek Talks Turkey

The American press is sometimes a very fickle and unpredictable social frailfution. When

the C. I. O. or the A. P. of Le calls for governmental restrictions on "free customisting the American press, with varying degrees of five terls, has a tendenty to confure up the spectur of collectivism. But when Bernard Baruch strolls over to the Congress from his celebrated parks bench across the street from the White House and sake for almittate teatricions, it's a slifferent strong allowed the strong strong the strong strong the strong teatricions. mtory altogether.

Can it actually be that the That are to whether or not i man is a socialist is based upon the size of his sank account or the extent of his holdings on

Wall Street Anyhow, thank God for Baruch's recent tealimony on the Marshall Plan. We can be thankful that someone in the United States—even if it were only because of his wealth and consequent prestige-can still "lake turkey" about free enterprise without having to suffer the

AS COINCIDENCE would have it, on the very afternoon Baruch was warning the Congreat that "the time for courage and decision is here," the writer was closeted for several hours with a distinguished European tender in the field of Catholic social action. We were talking about the very subject upon which the elder Malemont from some the Park was rather aleraly lecturing his attentive and respectful Audience on Capital Hills the future of "tree

enterprise" in the United States.
Our European friend, fresh from a fourmonths four of the United States, ventured to suggest-after apologizing for what he disarmingly referred to us his own impertinence—that the United States is almost certainly headed for a serious depression if it continues to try to muddle through on the principles of free enter-prise. He had the impression, after fecturing to 75 audiences in all parts of the United States. that America is resting ore its laurels and hoping. recklessly and of course in vain, to preserve the status quo. He emphisized repeatedly that, as a Catholic, he was disappointed to have met so many Americans who could not or would not make a distinction between legitimate government action on the one hand, and socialism on the other. And he smalled in friendly amuse ment as he contrasted the extreme conservafilm of many Americans with the facreaching experiments in social control which the Belgian Catholics, for example, are currently aponauring as a practical application of the teaching of the social encyclicals.

Aleri 🐧 🗎 AS FAR AN Europe is concerned he said very calmly and with a sense of satisfaction and approval, the American concept of free enterprise is as dead as the dodo and will never be revived. In this he agrees completely with another distinguished European Catholic, Miss Parbara Ward, when she says in Frecent book-Ict, "Democracy—East and West," that "it is, practically apeaking, only in the business community in the United States, and in such minorilles as Sir Ernert Behn's League of Freedom, that belief in complete and free and unfettered

private enterprise persists." Interesting enough—but then that's more or ices what you would expect Europeans to be saying at the present time. Perhaps. But a lot of Americans—and particularly a lot of newspaper editors—never espected an enormously wealthy linancier to let them down pubticly by advocating price control and other governmental restrictions affecting the vaunted freedom of the American market. They never expected him to believ his trust to the Amerken system which obviously has been very good to him, by calling for lower prices and lower profits and by stating very blustly that It's nonsembles to refer to such restrictions as



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As We See It By Dan Patrick

The Masks Are Finally Off

THE THIN VENERE of inter-faith cooperation which coated the activities of some of our Profestant elergyment has cracked wide open under the impelus of Dr. Polear's manifesto, which, despite all his plous denials, is aimed at the Catholic Church, her clergy, her laity and especially her school children.

At a special meeting this work, the Pastors Union of Rochester and Monroe County-said to have a memberahip of 200-liters an address by Dr. Potent, president of the newly-formed Profestants and Other Americans United to-Soparation of Church and State, and then passed a resolution endorsing the manifesto.

In their endersement, the pasters halfed as "distinguished and responsible leaders of the Christian Church' whose "Christian character and personal integrity are beyond reproach such men as Bilhop Osnam, Louis D. Newtch, president of the Southern Taplist Convention. and Dr. Potcat. These are the men who have trushed off t

new surge of bigoiry and allied themselves with organizations which have been branded by the House Un-American Activities Committee as Reddront pure and simple. In view of these facts—and facts they are-

it is extremely difficult to understand how the Protestant pastors can salute their as "distinguished and responsible leaders of the Christian THAT LAUDATION of the Oxnam crowd.

pastors' statement. In the second paragraph ofthe resolution the pastors resolved: That, in all discussions of the issues which have been raised, we will our fellowcitizens to continue the spirit of firm moderation which

however, is not the most disturbing part of the

marks the Manifesto lizelf." We wonder if some of these pastors really believe that the manifesto breathes a spirit of moderation or did they sign with tongue in check simply to go dieng with the crowd?

LET'S REVIEW some of this "moderation" with direct quotes from the manifesta

"For the state to consive with a church which seeks a position of advantage to the forum of religious liberty by creating any interlocking relation between that church and itself, is to deary or to curtail the religious liberty of all other churches and to vitiate democracy. The dictionary defines "connive" to mean "to cooperate with secretly or to have a secre understanding with."

Thus we can only conclude that the manifesto charges that the government has a secre understanding with the Catholic Church

That statement in the manifesto is not only immoderate. It is a fantastic lie and we feel that the pastors, if they are "motivated by that

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fameled "connivance" or apologize forthwith.

WE AGAIN QUOTE from the manifesto.

church is to secure total support for its extensive system of parochial schools from the public treasury."

Is that a moderate statement? Some of the very signers of the pastors' declaration and some of those who stood by without raising their voice in protest know that this statement is a deliberate untruth.

We'll pass over the issue which the manifesto raised on the Taylor mission to the Vatican. In his statement, printed in full elsewhere in this issue. Archhishop McNicholas gives effective answer to the charges in the manifesta. Elero's another sample of "moderation" in

sent by far the largest body of citizens whose religious liberty is jeopardized by such aggres-

Ef the pastors who signed the declaration supporting this manifesto can prove how, when and where their religious liberty has been jeogrardized by the Catholic Church, we'd like to have that proof.

MOWEVER, THE manifesto statement which fairly recks with charges of disloyalty on the part of Catholics and which, we must assume, the pasters of Monroe County endorse, reads as fallows

"We have no doubt that there are many Roman Cathollo citizens whose patriotic loyalty to American ideals is sound, intelligent and ain-

Catholics with disloyalty to American idealsdespite the fact that Catholic young men fought and died in the last war in numbers far out of

Do the Protestant ministers of Rochester and Monroe County feel that such a charge is even remotely true, let alone moderate?

WE WOULD HAVE some tolerance for the views of these pasters had they come out in plain language and openly attacked the real targets masked by the double talk of the manifesto bus transportation, nealth services and lunch programs for the children of our Catholic

That is what they don't want-despite court decisions to the contrary.

a few who have found in this ill-conceived manifesto a perfect outlet for their true feelings.

spirit of Christian honesty, understanding and charity" as they claim, either offer proof of this

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the manifesto: slowe as those cited shows."

In other words, the manifesto charges most proportion to the total population of their

But perhaps that's too much to expect from

By Father

Ginder ture - things like making an . of God and the Bible. The power of working miracles don't given to a man unless be's

- before we can ever look at been sent by God with a measuch facts, we can say that power of this sort could be mge which the Abulgary wants held only by God or by some delivered to His people. one to whom He has given it. Well, then, when a wonder-Because it's God alone who Worker appears among men, we made the world, and no noe tend to assume at once that He can stop the laws governing comes from God. The gift of that world unless it ber by His

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miracles is his identification. "Give us a sign from God" cles are possible but that they've happened as a matter tre say: "Show us that He's of fact. We have them reported in the New Testament; they're behind your measure."

And he does. The propher's rod is turned into a analie; the sea opena before him; his persecutors are covered with boils: he raises the dead; hangry liens crouch at his seet.

Then we say, "Surely this man comes from God" And we must be right for how could God stand witness to & He?

Ar. Gillis Says:

I hope it is not more wishful thinking that prompts me to say that the tide of communism has furned. It flowed high before it began to

recede. In eastern and western Europe, in England, in North and especially South America, it seemed to be not merely a sign time but something that wave. Now we see on the two American confinents a recossion of the power of communison. Recent events in France and Italy seem also to warrant the same aptimistic judgement We cross our fingers when we

Fr. GUHD \$33' so, because what seems to be a retreat may only be a halt. The French have a phrase for that kind of thing, reculer pour micus stater, "recoil to order to leap." So we must speak warily But my own opinion - perhaps not only

mine but that of the majority - has received reinforcement from one who seems to be a competent observer. Martin Ebon has the place of honor in The American Mercury for January with an article entitled, "World Communism Has Passed its Peak." In an editorial note we learn that Mr. Ebon's book on "World Communism Today" is about to appear. I shall pounce upon that book occause I like the smaple presented in the magazino article. Perhaps I may say enough in the little piece to send my reader first to the previous and then to the performance.

SINCE IN THIS space I have room for only a law passeraphs, I shall confine my remarks to what hir Ebon says about the Latin Ameri can countries, merely adding that in his brief 16 pages hir Ebon says a good deal about com munism in Europe and that he claims the same condition applies on that continent as in South and Central America

He says, "there is not the slightest doubt that the Communist Party of Cuba acts as regional headquarters for the communist move ment in the Carribean area and in some of the countries in the northern half of the South American continent " The temptation is strong to ask "How come" We freed Cuba in 1838 Since then we might have made her our closest friend. We didn't. We bungled the job. And now instead of being our coadjutor ane has come close to being our nearest enemy. But let that pass.

The important point now is that -- according to hir Ebon - "even the hemisphere's most powerful Communist Party, the Cuba CP." which had 150,000 members and was in complete control of the strong Confederation of Cuban Labor (equivalent to our A. F. L and C. L O.) "has reason to be uneasy." Cuba's Autentico Party headed by President Grau San Martin," he says, "is battling communist labor boss Lazaro Pena for control of the Confederation of Labor." and "Grau himself is looking for a way out of his parliamentary alliance with the communista "

NOW TAKE THE Argentine Republic. Presi dent Peron has given our State Department some anxious moments in the last few years In Washington they have considered him pro-Nazi and then pro-Moscow. He certainly has been unti-U S. A. That too was largely our fault. Mr Ebon quotes a statement of the Government of Chile which accused the Argentine of providing a communist liasion center for the continent of South America. But now the fifth column in Argentina "has reason to be littery," says Mr Ebon Peron has cooled toward Moscow. His followers are openly fight ing the communists, and Peron has denounced his former allies as "political saboteurs."

In Chile President Videla, who was helped into office by 50,000 communist votes, ousted the communists from his cabinet, and now blames them for the disastrous coal strike which happened after he had cleaned them out.

So, Mr. Ebon continues to cover the ground. I must confess that I had not known how high the tide had risen in Colombia, Peru, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic. Of Mexico, of course ,we have had more information, much of it alarming. But now we learn that there are "rumblings of discontent inside the Mexican unions" where the communists had shown most of their strength

IN COLOHBIA, says Mr Ebon, "has come the worst split in any of the world's Commun ist Parties. They took a terrific beating in the March, 1947, parliamentary elections" and have neonsequence been "virtually eliminated in side the unions."

Again I say the temptation is great to ask how it came to pass that in . group of "democ racies" whom we helped to liberate from Spain. whose constitutions were based upon ours, who looked to us for good example and didn't get !!!) should so nearly have constituted them selves a steppingstone from which European communism, the big enemy, could some day

burst into our house. The answer to that question is clear to my mind but I decline to give it for lear that some of my readers might accuse me of lugging par tisin polities into this column. So suffice it to say thanks to Mr. Ebon for giving us these reassurances in such orderly fashion. And may the anti-bloscow tide gather power, run swift and strong and engulf the aggressors.

Do You Remember?

25 Years Ago-Feb. 2, 1923 Her J. Francis O'Hern, newly appointed vice general of Rochester diocese, was presented a purse of \$2,700 by paristioners of the

Cathedral at a farewell reception. Religious differences that played such an important part in Oregon elections were forced into the background by the defeat of measures sponsored by bigotry in the Gregon legistures or their death in committees.

10 Years Ago-Jan. 27, 1938 Communist sympathizers threatened to throw Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick, managing editor of the Catholic Review from a Baltimore hall

where the Spanish issue was being debated because he arose to ask a question in defense of 5 Years Ago Jan. 28, 1943 Chaplain Einer W. Heindl in a vinail letter

from his South Sea army post declared that "after reading the Catholic Courier," he and his men felf the newspaper was worth a dozen awards to us." To the Bishop of Rochester and ten Catholic

institutions the will of Miss Margaret McDonald bequeathed the total sum of \$14,600.