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VOL 19-No. 53 THURADAY, JUNE 3, 1845 MOST REVEALED JAMES EDWARD REALNEY, D.D., Freident

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E. of C. State Convention

Rochester was honored during the past week with the State Convention of the Knights of Columbus. Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the State gathered in Rochexter for the furthering of the interests of the order and for the promotion of American and Catholic Interests. Our citisens gave them a hearty welcome. Clergy and laity united with Bishop Kearney in marking their coming. Pontincal Mass at St. Joseph's Church, celebrated by Bishop O'Hars of Buffalo, gave the religious opening to the convention. Monsignor Funke gave the sermon at the Mass. Bishop Kearney delivered the convention address at the Grand Banquet on Saturday night.

America is better for such organizations as the Knights Columbus! Every member is dedicated to the cause of Americanism in its highest meaning: every member is dedicated to the exemplification of all that the Catholic Faith means in the life of a patriotic American. The individual interest in all that concerns the promotion of the faith, and in all that makes for better appreciation and utilization of our American liberties, is multiplied many fold in the corporate activities of the Knights of Columbus. The resolulons passed by the convention are all in line with the furthering of what is best for America and for the Catholic Church in America.

liver Jubilee of Ordination

The Courier this week rejoices with the priests of the diocase who are celebrating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood. Only the recording angel congive an adequate account of all the good wrought by these consecrated men during the quarter of a century just closed. To the young, to the old, to the strong and the sick, to the living and the dead, they have given their scalous ears. They have been God's gift to our country and our people. The saving power of Jeaus Christ has been brought brough their ministrations to countless thousands of souls. The Precious Blood of the Saviour has been shed by them in Holy Mass unto the remission of sins. The Food of Angels has been bestowed by them on the faithful committed to their cars. Through them the Kingdom of God has grown in the hearts of men. They have heard the call of the Master-"Come, follow Mell" They have answered that call. They have taught men to observe all things Ohrist has

In school work, in the halls of our high schools and colleges, in the spoken and in the written word, at the altar and in the confectional and at the sick bed, in baptining the infant into the Church, and in pronouncing the last absoluton over the departed ones, they have spent this first imporant portion of their priesthood. May God reward them, may the prayers of those they have served go with them, may their priastly souls be blassed with many more years in which to serve God and win souls to heaven! Ad Multos Annos!*

COURIER JOURNAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1948

Gr.Higgins Says:

A Challenge To Businessmen Is the National Association of Manufacturers the spokesman for American industry? Is its leadership constructive and beneficial as a democratically financed?

These and other important questions concerning the structure, the purpose, and the program of the NAM are answered definitively

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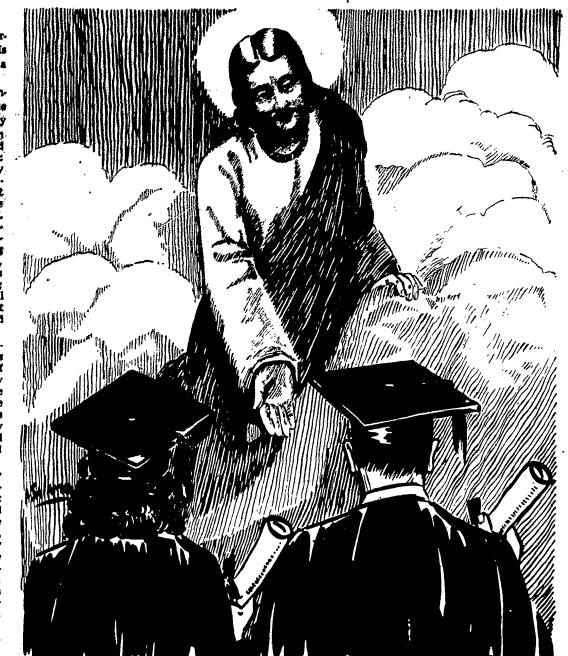
In a very important article in the May issue of the Harvard Business Review: "NAM: Spokesman for Industry?" by Alfred S. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland's answers, be it said at the outset, are somewhat less than fallering to the NAM. As a matter of fact, considering its very respectable sponsorship and its thoroughgoing objectivity and scholarliness, we may fairly state that this " article is the most damaging Tr. Miggins indictment of the NAM ever published-all the more damaging in view of the fact that the author minself is avowedly a friend and

admirer of the free enterprise system. Mr. Cleveland quarrels with the NAM precitely because his painstaking research has forced him to conclude that the program of the NAM has been and continues to be seriously harmful to the cause of the free enterprise "The extreme conservatism of the NAM," he concludes, "to the extent that it is due to the traditional practice of basing policy on the narrow and precarious base of limited and short-run self-interest is reason for real alarm."

AS EVIDENCE THAT the NAM's policy has been consistently conservative, if not hopelessly reactionary, Mr. Cleveland cites the fact that of 38 major legislative proposals enacted into law between the years 1933 and 1941, the NAM opposed all but 7? Why? His answer, based as it is on the public record, is simply devastating, "WITHOUT EXCEPTION," he says, "the measures favored by the NAM provided some sort of aid to business and industry. WITHOUT EXCEPTION rigid opposition was maintained against similar assistance to other groups and against all regulatory measures pertaining to industry." Without exception, in other words, the NAM has been buttering its own bread, with little or no regard for the general welfare and with a scandalous indifference towards the needs of the poor and the dispossed.

Even during the darkest days of the great depression, says Cleveland, "the Association vigorously opposed the efforts of the national administration to alleviate the shocking distress of millions of unemployed and underprivileged citizens. The NAM was wholly lacking in a constructive program suited to the circumstances." And mind you, he is writing under the auspices, not of the A. F. of L. or the CIO, but of the Harvard Business Review which even the NAM will not be able to brush aside as a prejudiced or irresponsible witness.

Mr. Cleveland's purpose in publishing his very calm indictment of the NAM for its narrow conservatism, its unrepresentativeness and its lack of internal democracy-and our purpose in advertising his indiciment-is constructive. He thinks that there, is a need for organizations of businessmen. So do we. But Mr. Cleveland is disturbed by the very patent fact that the NAM, as the self-appointed spokesman for American industry, has always concentrated exclusively on the short-run self-interest of its more influential members and has consistently failed to develop a code of industrial and economic ethics and to enforce such a code by a system of effective sanctions against its recal citrant members. "Professional associations," Cleveland says,



The Greatest Teacher

As We See It By Dan

Within the next lew weeks, a flood of commencement oratory will sweep members of the Class of 1948 into the sea of life. Were we to mount a rostrum and face the Class of 1948 our .

exhortations would go something like this: No doubt you have heard that the world of the present day is in a sorry state. That story

has been told graduation classes from time immemorial and it is highly improbable that we ever will reach the point where we can tell you that the path ahead is easy and strewn with roses.

Certainly we are in a time of crisis. Certainly the world is in a turmoil. But graduates in the past have received their diplomas in times of crisis and, somehow, most of them have successfully bucked the torrents of life. There is no reason under the sun why you can't follow in their footsteps. •

COMPARED WITH the rough and tumble of the competitive world into which you are going, the life you have been leading in the halls of learning is something akin to the monastic. Perhans your successes have been magnified

not to be found in the standards which the world has established today

THERE ARE THOSE who say that the Class of 1948 does not have the opportunities which presented themselves to graduates of other vears.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The horizons of opportunities in almost every field of endeavor are unlimited. Science and the arts have opened up broad new vistas which offer today's graduates an unparalleled chance to exploit the knowledge of their school

They tell us we are living in the third year of the atomic age which opened so inauspi ciously on a low note of mass destruction and left with the generation to come a real challenge to strike a high note of construction and progress,

In the field of human relations there is a vast area ready for development by well-

Gr. Gillis Says: No Need To Fight

Rochester, N. Y.

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Now that almost everyone seems to believe that another war must come-the last and the worst war-it is refreshing to feel in one's face even the faintest little breeze of optimistic opinion to the contrary. Such a refreshing exception to the current pessi-Ð, mism-and, be it added, fatal-

ism—is that of Defense Sacre-tary Forrestal who testified recently before a Congressional Committee that there is no Soviet crisis. The most he would admit is that there is "tension." But "tension" is 7and has been obvious for Fr. Gillis

three years. We need not worry too much over "tension."

The celebrated English newspaper, The Economist, even makes an argument against the imminence of war from the fact that tension has lasted so long. Not that I put too much trust in the logic of The Economist. The editors of that influential British organ occasionally draw some strange conclusions from current events. For example, not long ago they made the curious statement that from the evidence at hand one might deduce that the United States is out to ruin Britain and all that Britain stands for! I call that a "curious statement" because in my desperate effort not to take offense at the British, I try always not to retort in kind when they say something outrageous.

BUT LET THAT pass. I mention it now merely to forestall some correspondent who would otherwise write in to ask if I don't know how mean The Economist can be, and why I pass such an anti-American sheet the compliment of quotation.

• •

Let's return to the argument that where a certain stress and strain have existed in the relationships between one nation and another without producing war, the chances are that war will not happen. There is truth and comfort in that kind of reasoning.

More substantial, however, is Secretary Forrestal's testimony that he doesn't believe war is just around the corner. To make that assurance somewhat more sure, we may add the same gentleman's opinion - also recently expressed-that the mass of the people in Russia and in the United States don't want to fight. He expanded that thought by saying that here in America there is a tendency to sit back and walt for the Greeks or the Turks or someone else to start hostilities with Russia, rather than to start them ourselves. Perhaps I may here put in my own two-cent's worth and say that neither Greece nor Turkey nor for that matter any other nation is likely to challenge, not to say attack, the Russian bear unless we egg them on to do so. If we were to egg them on, it would be a crime, and as the saying goes, "worse than a crime, a blunder."

SO THERE THE situation stands. Perhaps it can be likened to the scene in "Green Pastures" when "de Lawd," his back turned toward Ga briel, seeing him putting the horn to his mouth, says, "not yet Gabe" and Gabe hangs up the horn on its peg again. The comparison is the more apt because if anyone does blow that horn, it may be the blast of doom.

There is no reason why America should blow that horn. We don't need a war to demonstrate our superiority over Russia. If she continues to go along as she is going now, she will ruin herself and save us the disagreeable task. Russia may retort that if we go along as we are going, what with these incessant, unnecessary and possibly disastrous strikes (to mention only one of our weaknesses) we may do ourse more harm than Russia could do even with a war. But we don't have to continue on our crazy way. We are not committed to the accidental evils of our economic system. They are not essential to our way of life. We can come to our senses at any time we wish. Russia cannot amend without abandoning communism, because communism of its nature is vicious. "I'm drunk but I'll get over it." said the fellow in the gutter, "but to the woman who had berated him) you are a d fool and you won't get over it." We are drunk with our labor troubles, our domestic anarchy and what not, but we can reform if we will Russia is a fool and she won't get over it Not until she drops communism If she drops communism all will be well. If she doesn't she is doomed econom ically. Why then should we indulge in the need less task of destroying her? Those who tell us that we don't need to fight are talking sense.

To the Class Of 1948



Our New Priests

Friday of this week is a day of blessings to five new tests of the diocese of Rochester. With the laying on of lands of their Bishop in Holy Orders, they become priests God, priests forever. Their vocation has been fulfilled. their prayers have been answered, their hopes have seen accomplishment. They step forth now eager to do God's work, anxious to labor for souls, happy to exercise the priestly powers the great High Priest has bestowed upon them.

The Class of 1948 of St. Bernard's Seminary goes forth into many dioceass to serve the Lord at the altar. It is a living testimonial of the great work our seminary is doing for the Diocese of Rochester and for many other dioceses in our country and beyond our borders. Those who so generously support St. Bernard's Seminary will naturally take pride in the careers of the many priests whose training and preparation they have underwritten, whose labors for God's hurch and for the salvation of souls are a blessed reward to all who have helped our seminaries in their work.

They Murmured

The Scribes and Pharisees murmured against Christ's welcome to sinners. They know not the depths of God's love for man; they knew not the extent of God's morey to sinners. Their own insincerity, their uncharity, made them incapable of measuring the love of the Sacred Heart for all men.

"This man welcomes sinners and eats with them." This was for the enemies of Christ and His selvation a cause of complaint. To welcome sinners to Himself, to call them to repentance and pardon, this was eminently proper to Jesus Christ. From heaven He had come to arth to save all men: to call sinners to repentance rather than to call the just; to give joy to the angels of God in the conversion of one sinner, a joy above that which could arise from the calling of many just ones who did not need penance.

"He eateth with them." Christ's invitation to sinners to come to Elim was not a limited one: it was from His own Sacred Heart, and was a true sign of the welcome He would give them. He was not calling them to stand afer of because of their unworthingss: He called them to His ine because of His meroy. He sat with them at table. Today He invites to the Eucharistic Table all who will eave the ways of sin to follow Him. On this Sunday within the Octave of the Feast of the

Sacred Heart, let every man be ready to obey the invita-tion of the Saviour. Let every man be ready to leave the wave of an because the Sacred Heart has sent forth His wave of some the merciful invitation to come to Him. The devotion to the Sacred Heart is intended by Christ

the tasch on the love He bears for all men and for each one bear individually. Is there my reason why I should count measify out on this devotion. May Christ lead me to reaster love ferthin, to should be dience to Hum, through

In love He abows all mankind as the Sadred Heart of 11.0

"and some labor organizations are able to prescribe group ethics and to discipline members who violate them. At present the NAM cannot, and this lack of effective sanction explains in part the sterility of many of the Association's platforms and its failure to recognize or propose remedies for specific deficiencies in the management of industrial affairs.

THIS VERY TIMELY ARTICLE, then, is anything but carping in its outlook. On the contrary, it's public service to American industry -- a service in the form of a very frank and very forthright challenge to the intelligence and the good will of American businessmen. American businessmen, organized into their own free associations, are challenged to "define abuses and act against them within their own community." They are challenged, in effect, to concontrate less on the return of the labor movement-for which the NAM has never had a fondness anyhow-and more on the reform of their own associations and their own economic and industrial practices.

Let them remember that the American labor movement, with all its faults, has been, as Bishop Shell remarked very recently, "a most constructive force in the country ""It was the unions, not free enterprise," the Bishop said, "which brought the concept of justice into our industrial system . . . thereby elevating the entire moral tone of our economic system."

If Mr. Cleveland's friendly challenge is accepted without unnecessary delay, perhaps in the next generation a Bishop will be able to say as much for the NAM. Let's hope so- for the sake of the NAM and its members, and for the sake of all the rest of us as well.

Sinfulness of Babies

Reprinted from INTEGRITY (After hearing that Methodist Bishop Oxnam, while speaking before the Planned Parenthood Association of Chicago, declared that to refuse to use contraceptives when prudence demanded it was "sinful.")

> How very nice it is to hear. Planning parents sob and cheer, As stalwart prelate so declares, The sintulness of having heirs.

> Oh, selftess Bishop, speaking free! Honored pastor of thy See! The truth to shout, he o're insists, Despite the toll in Methodists.

"Let unenlightened Papists breed, Not yet from superstition freed, Their offspring sad to error linked. While Protestants become extinct."

Thus, in accents apoplectic, Flows the liberal dialectic. Teaching parents how to plan Not to propagate the clan.

Inscrutable to man, and odd. The providential ways of God. That heretics should so deny A life to heretics, and die.

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out of all proportion and, perhaps, your errors have been minimized. Unfortunately, in the world outside you will find the reverse true. The business world is a hard master. The . price of what it calls success is inflationary. And yet, day in and day out, it exacts this price without too much protest from victims who follow this will-o-the-wisp wherever it may lead.

Often the consequences of such pursuit are tragic But somehow, nothing seems to swerve the worldly ambitious from the course to which they have committed themselves.

IT IS DIFFICULT to measure success because of its various norms.

The dictionary tells us that success is the "favorable termination of a venture; often, specifically, the attainment of wealth or fame."

That is probably a pretty good definition of success as the world measures it. But it is not always a true definition. We have known men who have achieved wealth and fame only by climbing over the moral ruins of their own characters. That is hardly true success.

On the other hand, we have known people poor as the proverbial churchmice, who can well be termed successful because they realized that the true ingredients of success are

Just Between Us-

Take Your Choice

There is great significance in the fact that it never occurred to the earliest enemies of Christianity to deny the resurrection of Jesus. They

were too close to the events of that great Passover. There were too many witnesses at hand And so although they 1. 6 forbade the apostles to preach the fact, although they whipped them and threw them in jail. finally murdering them, they never said. "It's a lie!" They didn't dare. It would, have bounced right back into their own teeth.

Fr. Ginder It's only in recent years that men have begun to doubt the Resurrection, justifying themselves mostly by picking and choosing what they believe true or false in the Gospel story.

But it's nonsense to start picking at the Gospel, we have to take it, all or none, because it's all history. One might as well say, "I believe the Civil War took place, but I can't accept the Battle of Gettysburg."

THE CASE OF the Resurrection was best summed up by old Gamaliel, a doctor of the law who, St. Luke says, was respected by all the people. St. Peter and the apostles were being examined by the high priest and council of the temple. They had been forbidden to preach the Resurrection but they had just said that they ought to obey God rather than man.

The council didn't know quite how to handle the matter. They thought the apostles should be executed. Then Gamaliel took the floor.

equipped and willing hands. Much bungling remains to be undone if we are to keep pace with material progress

GRADUATES OF our Catholic school journey into today's world as marked men and women They come into the arena of life fresh from training in the last great citadels against the inroads of secularism

Our Catholic school systems have been built on the sacrifices and toil of past generations. They have given to the students of today an unprecedented opportunity to bring into this life the teachings which have endured untarnished through the ages

As Catholic school graduates yours then is the rare privilege of breathing into this cycle of business life the pure air of a morality tested through the years and never found wanting

The proper exercise of that privilege will determine, in the final analysis, whether or not you are a success. A success of that nature will be an achievement not only for life but for eternity. It is the only answer to that burning question which rose from the hills of Galilee many centuries ago to stir wonderment in the minds of many generations

What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his own soul?"

By Father

Ginder

"Listen, men," he said in effect, "we've been through things like this before. We've seen men claim leadership. There was Theodas, who got 400 followers to join him. He was killed and his disciples were scattered and never heard from again. Then there was Judas of Galilee, who drew crowds after him; he perished too, and his followers were dispersed

"And now, therefore, I say to you retrain from these men, and let them alone, for if this council or this work be of men. it will come to naught: but if it be of God, you cannot overthrow it, lest perhaps you be found to fight even against God.'

NINETEEN CENTURIES have proved the wisdom of Gamaliel's advice. The very existence of Christianity, so widely spread after so many centuries, proves the fact of the Resurreetion. For if we don't believe in the Resurrection, we're only confronted with a miracle even more stupendous: the sudden and lasting succes of a difficult religion, based on a fraud Ir's easier by far to accept the truth of the Resur-

Catholics, young and old, surely must be impressed and inspired by a wedding service in their church. During the whole nuptial Mass the bridal couple occupy a most conspicuous place within the sanctuary. They kneel but a lew steps from the sacramental presence of Christ in the tabernacle.

- Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O. S. B.

Do You Remember?

25 Years Ago-June 8, 1923 Church of the Sacred Heart was planning to celebrate the Silver Sacerdotal Jubilee of Rev George V Burns pastor

The Ku Klux Klan was accused of a boycott plot against Catholics and others particularly against members of the knights of Columbus, whose roster it was accused of trying to get in a bill filed in federal courts in Chicago.

10 Years Ago-June 2, 1938

A beautiful shrine in honor of the Blessed Mother under title, Queen of the May, was dedi eated in Columbus Civic Center ballroom for use at the Priests' Holy Hour inaugurated by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney,

Unanimous approval of a proposal presented to the New York State Constitutional Convention for providing bus transportation for children of all creeds in the state was voted by New York State Knights of Columbus convening at Jamestown . . .

5 Years Ago-June 3, 1943

Silver Jubilees were observed by the Reverend Fathers Michael L. Hynes, Edward M. Scheid, Leo G. Schwab and George J. Weinmann.

A check for \$11,500 together with a pledge for \$5,000 to be paid within the course of the year was presented by His Excellency, Bishop Kearney, state chaplain in the name of New York Council, Knights of Columbus to Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S. C. Military Delegate to the Armed Forces to be used by the Chaplains' Aid Association

Quotable Quotes

When the Commandments of God are disregarded absence of morality is the inevitable result. That means absence of honesty, absence of decency, absence of justice and an upsurge of the lust of selfishness

- Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre.

Adults who can leave behind them a welldeveloped youth will leave a monument indeed. - Most Rev. Balph L. Hayes.

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