Ar. Gillis Says:

Newspaper readers and radio audiences must

have noticed that editors, foreign correspond-

ents and commentators walked warily when the

ginning of the end of the Communist empire,

they were careful to throw in a raried assort-

ment of "ifs" and "ands" and "buts" and "how

They didn't relish the prospect that readers

and listeners might come back at them in a

month or two with a cynical "So you thought

the Tito revolt was on the level' You should

have known it was only camouflage. Haven't

you followed the twists and turns of Soviet

maneuvering? Haven't you noticed that when-

ever Communists speak they don't mean what

they say, and that when the seem to act they

THERE WERE TWO principal interpreta-

tions of the excommunication of Tito by Stalin

and the resultant defiance of Stalin by Tito. One

explanation was that the Russian dictator had

really rebuked the Yugoslav dictator, and that the rebuke was a prelude to an invasion, which

is to come presumably in August. The second

explanation was that the whole affair was

cocked up by Staam and lito, that they still re-

main in cahoots that Tito will bring his people

and his country still, more completely under the

Russian vone that Yanosiavia will become an

Since there were two possible interpreta-

tions, the greater number of cautious observers

said: Wait and see, don't go out on a limb, if

you do, either Stalin or file both will cut you

Perhaps I at the a st and cena I am

not cautious I am not ar expert on affairs in

Central Europe and especial in the baffling

Balkans But I sill rush in where experts fear

to tread and proplesy that the break between

the dictators is not apparent but real, and that

ir consequence we who hate Communism have

at least some little reason to rejoice. Why do

I think so? The sources of my confidence are

the two men joined above first the history of

nations, and second the study of human nature.

h "The history of the world is the judgment of

the world" Yes and the history of tyranny is

the punishment of tyranny. All tyrants come

to a bad end, and almost all of them come to

Rulers of men like private individuals are

up against the fact that God does not abdicate

when the wicked take over God waits awhile

but sooner or later He acts. When He acts it is

"just too had ' for the wicked If it were not so

this world which has often been in a tragic

plight would never have recovered Conditions

being bad would prox worse un'il absolute an

aichy and chaos resited Anachy and chaos

To speak more correctly the work which

cannot right itself is righted by a Power above

the world That Power is God Such a conclu

sion doesn't come under the head of piets" or

religion" or "theology" It is fact just as much

fact as that the 'un rises after it has set. There

It is directed by a Higher Pincer There is no

pose, in the good to right itself after it has

gone viong the attitatif does come up right

again after going whoma is one of thousands of

proofs of the existence of God and of Divine

Providence To quote the poet with a bit of

emeridation. "Gods in His braven a will be

AS WITH THE WORLD in the large so

with individual tyrants in detail. You might

imagine that Stalin might have read about or

heard about the Pharaons the Genghis Khans,

the Caesa's but if he does lead to doe not take

in what he reads. Even if he has no taste for

reading, he must have heard of Peter the Great,

Ivan the Terrible and Catherine of Russia. Re-

fribution befelt them all in their descendants if

If retribution doesn't core than outside it

comes from within Thieves fail out, Gangsteis

murder one another. There are thousands of

years of history and of human nature -back of

So when Stalin threatens Two and Tito chall

iences Stalin ice may say. There you have it; historic repeats him an hat he i his true to

form. This openiosed on the per turning point

attenthan a templik in a kembolic han kin

Tallea a propher salar tour p (rifferent

wed with the world

not in themselves

these familiar facts

Is no power to the san either to use or to set

have never come. The voted rights useff

a quick end. Quick, at least, as history under

FIRST, HISTORY, Someone has said shrewd

news came that Tito had de-

fled Stalin. Students of history

-that is to say, students of hu-

man nature as it reveals itself

predicted that the break would

But when it did come the

wiseacres didn't go overboard

with optimistic predictions. If

they did venture a guess that

in the Yugoslav protest against

Soviet tyranny we see the be-

only 'put on an act'?"

other Soviet state

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evers."

over the centuries-could have

YOL 20-NO. 20 THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

MOST REVEREND JAMES EDWARD KEARNEY D.D., President This newspaper is a member of the Audit Sureau of Circulations and the Catholic Press Association. It subscribes to the full reports of National Catholic Welfare

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Play Safe

Vacation time is play time. It should be a time for getting away from the hard things of life and indulging in things that are more pleasing. We seek out the play spots, the parks, the mountains, the lakes and streams. We find time on weekends for short repeated vacations; we find time for our two weeks or more when we leave home and shop and business and give ourselves earnestly to the recreational pursuits that offer themselves. The summer months are our time for aports and other things denied to us during most of the year. We should be grateful to God for the respite that means to every one of us so much in the way of enjoyment, entertainment, cliange.

But we should play safe! We owe an obligation to ourselves and to the family and the community to safeguard our life and our health. There have been too many sad events marring the peace and happiness of our vacation days. How many lives have come to a sudden end by drowning, by auto accidents, by over-exertion! The fifth commandment imposes a serious obligation on all of us to avoid things that might mean death or impairment of health.

Several weeks of vacation are ahead. For how many will they mean the closing days of life? Perhaps they might mean for any one of us a sudden close to our earthly days. Now is the time to make up our minds to avoid anything that could bring us or our dear ones harm. Think safety at all times. Avoid speeding in autos, swimming under dangerous conditions, boating where needed safety conditions are not present. See danger where it is, and then keep out of it. Play safe!

Gomeral Pershing

All the solemnity and circumstance of military and re-ligious ceremony marked the funeral of our great public servant and soldier, General John Pershing, during the past week. Millions of people gave their attention as America's great here passed from life into eternity. Millions joined the President of the United States in a devoted tribute to one who had served well his country and his people. Arlington opened wide its gates to receive the mortal remains of one of the greatest soldiers America has ever raised up: Arlington received into its bosom the mortal remains of its honored General of the Armies, to honor them until the last great burle call.

Gratitude alone would prompt a prayer for the soul of the who has spent himself so completely for his fellow-countymen, Memory of his tareer should remain as a prompting of every patriotic soul to emulate his example of love of country, his devotion to American ideals of freedom for all. God's blessing has been revealed upon America in the raising up of this great citizen, this gifted and valorous soldier. this defender of the things that are worth while to all men-May he rest in peace!

Helpful Reading

Gifted minds are in the world for the benefit of young and old. Books and magazines are multiplied in our day, so that advantages available in other times only to the few and to the rich are now offered for every man and woman. It is possible to share in the valued thinking of the world's great minds by the reading of the books they have left us, by the publications in the weekly and monthly field that present themselves for our benefit. We should read to help our minds, never to hurt them. We should be eager for constructive reading, and on constant guard against destructive reading. Books forbidden by the Church include not only those on the Index, but all immoral and improper books and papers. We can never read all the books; we should strive to read all the good ones we can.

Choose well the books you read. Avoid the written statements of all whom you would not listen to if they were speaking. A dirty tongue is bad enough, a dirty pen is far worse. Thank God for the sensible school authorities who are sufficiently interested in the mental health of their pupils to refuse to place before them the unbalanced and untrue attacks on religion found in our leftist magazines. Bias and untruthfulness seem to go hand in hand with unacrupulous determination to poison immature minds right in the heart of the schools established for their proper development.

Parents do well to supervise the reading of their sons and daughters. Libraries and book stands, department stores and drug centers, offer much that is desirable and helpful: but they also offer many a book that should have no place on the reading schedule of child or adult. Beware of them, Insist on helpful reading!

Juntification

Christ wills that every man shall be made just, that every man shall come from the paths of sin into the ways of righteousness, that every man shall drive sin out of his soul and become the recipient of God's grace. How is a man made just? An important question for every man, one that should be rightly answered. For on the answer denends our knowledge of how to come to God, how to attain

Christ gave His answer to the question in a parable that must remain in our memories. He painted the picture of the man who shall never attain to justice. the one who examines not his own conscience, his own record of wrong doing the one who expresses no sorrow for his own sins, because he does not know those sins; the one who knows his neighbor's sins, but not his own.

Christ painted the picture of the man who was justifiel by his humble confession of sin, by his petition for perdon, by his sourow for what he had done. "Oh Lord be merciful to me a sinner."

Every man should desire the grace of God that He may be just before God. Pardon for sin is ready for every one who sake for it in a perfect way, for the reason that his all less offended God Who is all good. Such an act of perisci contrition perfect sorrow, secures immediate remis-son of ain, sithough mortal an inust still be submitted to Management as a matter of obedience to the law of Christ Carn how to make this act of perfect sorrow, make it often, that you may be justified before God and restored to His act of Easter's grace.

If a man bites a dog, that's news-sometimes, but not siways. It doesn't seem to have been news, for example, when a very prominent

American citizen bit a dog on June 9 in the presende of several hundred prominent witnesses at the 25th General Management Conference of the American Management Associ-The celebrity in question is

Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers, who somehow or other always manages to ring the bell (or bite a dog) in his frequent public utterances. He did again in his address to A. "Where Freedom Begins." More's the that the majority of our metropolitan dailies didn't recognize a first-rate story when

they saw one. "I am convinced," said Mr. Luckman, "that without building any new plants, we can raise the level of our industrial productivity by at least ten per cent." Nothing newsworthy about that, you will say. Isn't that the same old stuff that industrialisis have been teiling us ever since the OPA was laid to rest in the Potter's.

Field of scuttled accial legislation? So it is. But Mr. Luckman bit a do, -and was entitled to the headlines for doing so-when he went on to insist that our planning for this 10 per cent increase in productivty be the joint product of employer and employee thinking, and that labor be permitted "to share fairly in the fruits of its increased productivity." "Justice in dividing those fruits." he said. "Is not only a matter of morals. It is also a matter of low-down expediency.

MORE THAT THAT, Mr Luckman proceeded more or less bluntly, if you please, to give his distinguished addience a quick refresher in the A.B.C's of American industrial history. Some labor leaders, he said, are opposed to incentive plans for increased productivity. This is a scandal to some of labor's critics, but to Mr. Luck man it comes as no surprise at all

The old-fashioned incentive system, he reminded his audience, "was in fact a big league shell game. Labor was the victim of this nowyou-see-it-now you don't sleight of hand racket, played with slides and logarithmic equations. There were, of course, many manufacturers who operated honorable and fair incentive plans. But the exceptions to this economic hocus pocus were too lew and too late to salvage industry's tarnished reputation."

Did you ever hear such a young mar, talk so much like an old Dutch uncle to the upper echelons of American management?

The moral to be drawn from American industrial history is perfectly obvious, at least to Mr. Luckman, If industry today really wants to increase productivity as a remedy for inflation, it will have to make up its mind to take organized labor villingly and generously into its confidence; and it will have to be prepared, of course, to split the proceeds more equitably than ever before.

Collective bargaining today, adds Mr. Luckman, is carried on at a square or rectangular table, with Management on one side and Labor on the other. Even this, of course, is better than nothing, but it isn't good enough for Luckman. "We need to eliminate the sides from our national bargaining table," he suggests, "We must ubstitute in its flace a round table, around which the unity and togetherness of all elemants in our economy can be allowed to func tion properly, for the benefit of all the people." Again, not only a matter of morals -and very good morals, be it said but also a matter of good morais, on the low-down expediency,

WHEN MR. LUCKMAN says that a more equitable distribution of the fruits of increased productivity is not only a matter of morals, but also a matter of low down expediency, he probably means that labor will refuse to take part in the game unless it can be assured beforehand that the dice aren't loaded.

But it is also a matter of low-down expediency for still another and much more important reason, stated as follows in the most event Economic Report of the President to the Congress of the United States " . . . we face the danger that the continuance of maximum employment and production will be impossible unless we achieve the necessary purchasing power adjust ments in the pricewage profit structure When a price wage spt at breeds uncertainty and impairs confidence employment and production go down instead of up" And again " ability to produce will not alone assure economic stability and growth"

Which is simply another way of stating. perhaps even too politely, that industry will be wasting its time increasing productivity (and production) unless the working people of the nited States are given a better break. We can go on producing radios and refrigerators until we are blue in the face but try to sell them to the poor fellow who is already finding it impos sible to clothe and feed the wife and kids'

We Americans whatever may be said about our morals are reputed to be very marrical and to be masters at the art of 'low down expediency" Such a characteristic would stard us in good stead if it inclines us to accept the commonsense advice of men like Mr. Luckman,

Do You Remember?

25 Years Ago-July 27, 1923 His Excellency, Most Rev Thomas F. Hickey, Bishop of Rochester formally announced purchase of 13 acres of land at Devies Axe hear Augustine St. and adjoining Nazareth Normal School as a site for the new Aquinas Institute

A purse of \$1,200 was presented by parishioners to the Rev. M. J. Cluney, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Honeoye Falls and St. Joseph s Church, Rush as a gift on his 35th anniversary in the priesthood.

10 Years Ago July 21, 1923 Rev. John M. Petter, nationally I nown as a church music authority, professor for many years of Gregorian chant at St. Bernaru's Seminary and president of the St. Gregory Society of America, dled.

Ordained in Poland after studies at the Grand Seminary in Posen, the Rev. Valentine A. Jankowski returned to celebrate his First Solemn Mass in St. Stanislaus Church, Rochester.

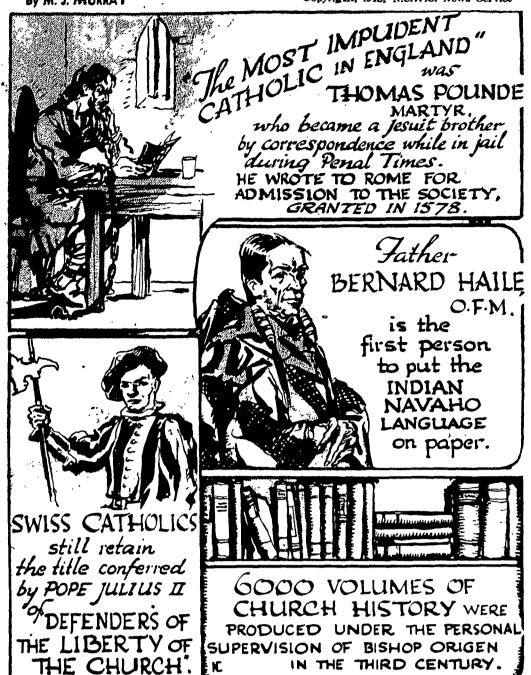
5 Years Ago-July 22, 1943 Aboard the USS Helena when the cruiser was lost in the Battle of Kula Gulf, Chaptam John K. Wheaton, Rochester diocese priest, was rescued after harrowing experiences in Pacific waters.

The second secon

C TRANGE Little-Known Facts for Catholics L

By M. J. MURRAY

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At Peter's Tomb

By REV. JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN (N.C.W.C. News Service)

(Delayed) The same setting sun which St Peter himself must have watched many times was shedding its last rays of light over the city and the Roman

campagna as his 261st succes sor fulfilled the immemorial custom of coming to pray at his temb on the eve of the great Feast of SS Peter and This was no public ceremony

no display of pemp and colorbut a quiet, serious personal 📆 affair as Pope Pius XII came to the tomb to beg Peter's intercession for the grace to be, as Peter was a worthy Vicar of to leave the Section 1. to leave the basilier and the

At exactly twenty minutes past seven a companied only by an escout of Swiss and Nobie Guards, his papert chamberlains, and tay gentlemen in vailing the Hoty Father entered St Peter's from the elevator next to the chapel of the Pieta. There to meet him were a haif dozen officers of the papal court and some canons of

The short procession formed in a moment and sent the few valds to the Blessed Sacra ment chapet where his Homess repaired in prayer for three or four mountes from the fire center of the main have as sere the Priedle . In the Pope was placed about tenival disbefore for Confession of St. Perc.

THE MARBLE RAIL courseins the coupt which houses the mortal remains of the Prince of the Apostles was a bower of fresh flowers and of glowing candles. The circular stained glass in the "Gloria" of Bernini above the Altar of the Chair seemed like the sun itself as it brought those last rays to penetrate the length ening shadows and deepening science within One of the Monsignor's led the recitation of To Present

ed from the window and by the time that the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and the prayer to St Peter had been said the lamps and candles were very bright among the shadows stepped lightly to the Confession and descended

the semi-circular steps followed by his chambeilains. He kneil for several moments at the grotto beneath which lies the body of the first Fisherman

the very silence and simplicity, one could sense the splendor the significance of those moments.

DURING THOSE precious minutes the world was shut out. The believing and loving world, the 1g v wairing world the carefree and care less would all were stilled while yet another ink was forged in the chain of centuries, while et a siner Peter came vet another time to ships " a" he remained faithful to his task of feeding the lambs and the sheep of the Master, From his high place in Heaven, Peter must have looked down upon that scene as he had done countless times before, and been pleased, He who has watched so many wars and persecutions so many gales and storms lash against the Rock, could look upon this horribly scarred world and peer beyond the storm cloud; beyond on curains fron heads and fron hearts, and see that come what may there will always be

BEFORE LEAVING the crypt the Holy Fiche, paused for a few minutes to bless several sacred palla to be used for new Archhishops They were then placed in a silver cask which remains within the grotto, where they are kept

This done. His Holiness ascended the steps and was escorted back to the elevator. It was exactly eight a clock, the shadows were deep, and even the basilica itself seemed jealously to a usp to its silent bosom one more very precious

Past Linked

the Rosary, the Holy Father, and the others kneeting behind him, answering, As we third decade came to a close the last direct light fad-

The prayers finished His Holiness rose and

Even without ceremony doubtiess because of

until such time as they are needed.

But it means solding it has mean every

Calendar of Saints SUNDAY July 25-St. James the Greater, Apostle. He was one of three chosen to be famihar companions of O a Savious. When he was brought before King Herod Agrippa and accused as a Christian his terriess confession so moved the public primited in its in ated, that he decalled himself a Christian on the spot. Both accised and accuse two epit to death for the

MONDAY, July 26-8t. Anne, who was chosen by God to be the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary

TUESDAY, July 27-St. Pantaleon, Martyr. He was a physician and with St. Luke is the pation of medical men. It is certain that he suffered maintridom at the Imperial residence of Niconsedia between 303 and 305,

WEDNESDAY, John 18-55, Nazarius, Celsus and Victor, Wartyrs, St. Nazarets, and event in the first century was the son of a pallar Roman aims officer and envisaced the Christian faith of his mother Perpetua, With St. Cessus, his youthful companion, he was beheaded under

THURSDAY July 29-St. Martha of Bethany. Virgin. She was the sister of S. Mary Macdatene and St. Lazarus and they entertained Our Lord in their home. She is said to have attended Christ in His Passion and rejoiced with Him after the Resurrection.

-Guest Editorial ---The

God Bless the Altar Boy Inheritors of a sacred office of bothood at the serving Mass

once reserved only to those ordained to the order of Acolyte, the youngsters who, with tousied heads and shining morning faces appear out of the early morning mists to assist the priests in the offering of the Holy Sacrifice merit more than passing notice in parish life

They perform an essential function in the conduct of Divine worship Not only are they at hand to prepare the altar, move the book, present the wine and water and ring the bell, but they represent the people in making the prayerful iesponses to the priest in the language of ancient Rome They are a necessary adjunct to the offering of the Holy Sacrifice.

TO BE AN altar boy is an honor much to be coveted. The proximity to the priest in the offering of the Holy Sacrifice brings a special blessing to the server. It is an experience the effect of which lingers long into the lifetime of every one who has enjoyed it

During the war many a mist sheep found his was home to Christ reliving the experience

on the field of battle.

A response in Latin grown tus's with the years of disuse has afted up many an aging hear. Ad Deum qu'haetificat diametrice, hear "To God wie given by to my youth" on sair a increasion as required an ede a worscappe to be pressed into service in the an serve of an assigned server

THERE ARE FEW of the memories of boxhood which hold such consistent charm in adult life as those which are associated with service within the sanctuary Many a father and a grandlather has recap thred so bething of lost youth in watering a son of a grand son serving Mass for the first time

Stories and varies and Jeconds are multiplied and enhanced in the telling by oldsters of the days when they served at the altar of God. The boy is fortunate who can

share in the honored and honorable tradition of piety, devotion to duty and unselfish service established through the centuites by those is ho have gone up, with the priest, unto the altar of Sacrifice to renew the offeung of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ for the salvation of sinful man.

Brooklyn Tablet

But the parish is also fortunale that can boast of welltrained, dutiful reverent altarhows, who add so much to the dignity and to the ceremonial perfection of Divine vorship.

THERE ARE TIMES, in exely parish when sensitive par ishioners, intent on their devotions, find the altar boys no Angels of The Sanctuary. There are other times when righteous men and women may frown on the impishness and bough pranks of those who customatily serve at the altar and who contribute much to the interest in neighborhood life if not to its peace and concord. There are still other times when holy evebrous may be raised at a discoluired eye or a

patched lip decorating the otherwise angelic lace of a server at Mass.

But for the fact that, outside the sanctuary, the altar-boy is very much a part of his normal environment in its foctures and misfortunes he is still an heir to an ancient and a holy tradi-

rbs.

the

are

thir

trai

the

Nero at Milan