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Fr. Higgins Says:

Reform from Within

Several weeks ago we called attention to a rather severe indictment of the National Association of Manufacturers...



Fr. Higgins

In summary, Mr. Cleveland, who obviously would have preferred to arrive at conclusions more flattering to the NAM...

We call attention to Mr. Cleveland's indictment a second time, not for the purpose of "rubbing it in" or badgering the NAM...

CATHOLIC PUBLICISTS and lecturers are forever telling their congregations in the trade union movement—and rightly so—that they have an obligation in conscience to attend the meetings of their union and to assume their proportionate share of responsibility for the moral soundness of its policies...

VERY TRUE. But "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." The rank and file members of the trade union movement are responsible for the conduct of their respective unions and inter-union federations...

THE TIME HAS come to remind employers of their obligations in this regard and to help them prepare to enter their own organizations as informed and social-minded Christians...

WHENEVER we hear of a union that is "off the beam," we are instinctively inclined to ask: "What's wrong with the Catholic members of that union?"

THIS IS UNFORTUNATE, for there is at least as much need for Catholic social action within the NAM and other employers' associations as there is within the trade union movement...

AS Cardinal Griffin of Westminster remarked in his Lenten Pastoral of 1948: "If we speak of the duties of Trades Unions this is not in any way to minimize the importance of employers' associations. Employers have no less a duty to work to secure social justice...

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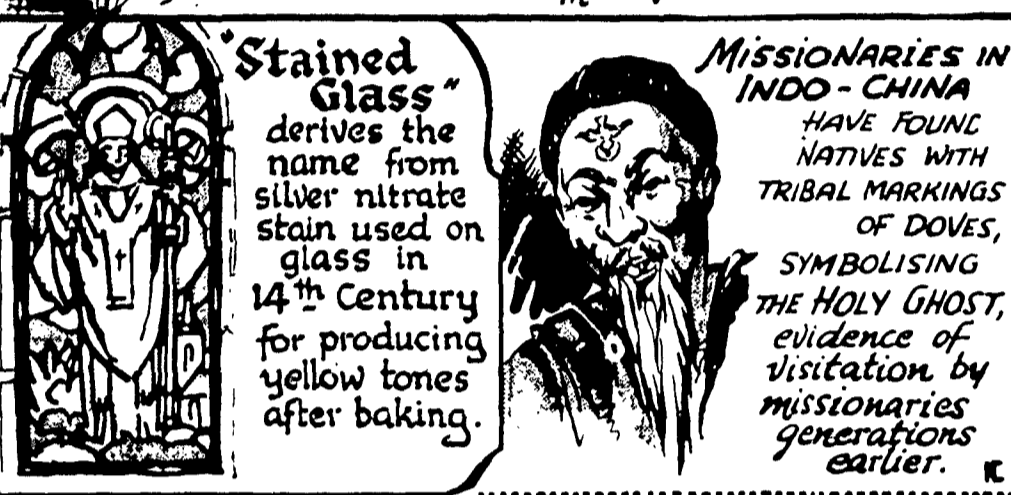
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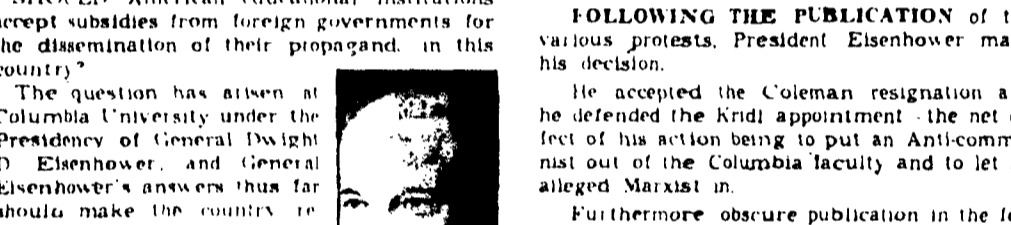
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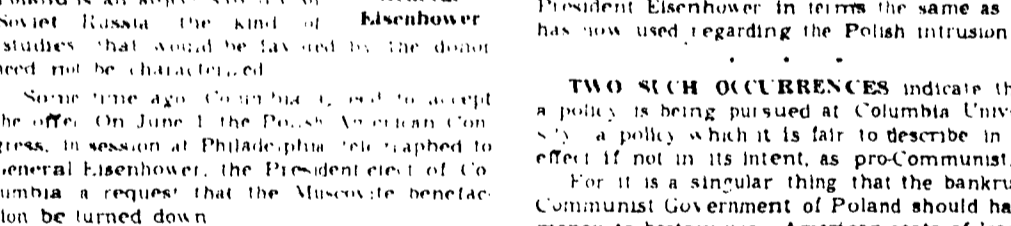
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"Stained Glass" derives the name from silver nitrate stain used on glass in 14th Century for producing yellow tones after baking.



MISSIONARIES IN INDO-CHINA HAVE FOUND NATIVES WITH TRIBAL MARKINGS OF DOVES, SYMBOLISING THE HOLY GHOST, evidence of visitation by missionaries generations earlier.



General Eisenhower

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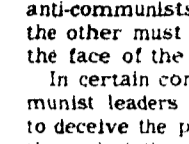
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Fr. Gillis Says:

Challenge Accepted

Whatever is said about Communism, for it or against it, by its adherents or its opponents, all are agreed on one fact: Communism is a challenge. Those who originated the movement made no secret of that fact.



Fr. Gillis

In certain communities, communist leaders have attempted to deceive the people by telling them that they may still hold to their religious beliefs and practices and yet belong to the communist party.

Very well. Let it be so. We have no fear and no doubt of the outcome. If anyone asks us how we can be so confident our first answer is the Divine Promise: "the gates of hell shall not prevail."

NOW, THE WEAPON we employ and with which we always win is prayer. To the skeptic and to the timid that statement sounds foolish, just as David's staff and sling seemed foolish to the giant Goliath with sword and spear and shield.

The poet says: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." The saint goes beyond the poet, not more things, he says, but all things good are wrought with prayer and without prayer is wrought nothing that is wrought.

Well intentioned scholars and diplomats and statesmen write often nowadays on the subject, "How to win without war." Their argument is inconclusive unless first and last they recommend prayer. Some of them fail to do so because they hesitate as they say—"to lug in religion." Therein we differ from them. We have no inhibitions against proclaiming the need and the power of religion in public affairs. Quite the contrary.

WE KNOW THAT human power is insufficient. "Unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it." Yes, and unless the Lord be in the battle they fight—and they die—in vain who fight it. If any man thinks to overcome the "revolution of nihilism," the only adequate name for communism, by diplomatic maneuvering by military might or by both combined, that man has not only learned no lesson from Divine revelation, he has learned no lesson from human experience.

NOW, therefore, granting that the dangers which threaten our civilization—communism is only one of them—are to be averted by prayer, let us take a second step. Our prayer must be altogether in private. It must also be public. There must be a renevue, if necessary a resuscitation—of prayer within the privacy of the family and at the same time a worldwide public movement of prayer.

WE PRAY in our homes as the early Christians prayed in the catacombs. Their prayer was literally an "underground movement." But it did not remain underground. When the movement that had been private appeared in public it swept the world, renewed the face of the earth, accomplished a beneficent revolution, established a Christendom that is to say, the Kingdom of God even here below.

AS IT HAPPENS, there is at this moment a particularly zealous priest who, not content to muse or to meditate on the power of prayer in the home and in public, has started a crusade that promises to become worldwide. Father Patrick Peyton whose Family Theatre Hour on the radio has attracted and delighted millions of listeners and participants, has started a Family Rosary Crusade. It has already been established in various dioceses, and will presently become nationwide. It will then, we hope, sweep over the world. If and when that happens, the counter revolution against nihilism will be well under way. We can have no doubt as to the outcome.

"God is not mocked," says St. Paul. No, and neither is God defied. The communist challenge is really directed against God. In God's name we accept it, and our God might we shall win.

Do You Remember? 25 Years Ago—August 3, 1923 On the 60th Anniversary of the Solemn canonization of St. Thomas Aquinas, His Excellency, Bishop Thomas F. Hurley, formally announced plans to erect Aquinas Institute on Dewey Ave. opposite Alameda St.

More than 600 aged men and women were entertained with an enjoyable trip and outing at Newport on Irondequoit Bay by members of Rochester Council Knights of Columbus.

10 Years Ago—July 28, 1938 High church dignitaries, civic leaders and missionary priests from all sections of Utah gathered in Salt Lake City to renew fraternal ties and to honor their former Bishop, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney on a return visit after becoming Bishop of Rochester, N. Y.

The bus transportation proposed for parochial school children passed in the Constitutional Convention at Albany with 134 affirmative and 9 negative votes recorded.

5 Years Ago—July 29, 1943 Pope Pius XI and President Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed in separate statements that they had made desperate but futile attempts to have Rome declared an "open city" prior to its bombing by American planes.

Rev. Joseph C. Wurzer, pastor of Holy Ghost Church, Coldwater, and former vice principal of Aquinas Institute, died.

Coddling Communism \$30,000 Sent For Marxism

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Guest Editorial Comic Book Clean-Up San Diego Southern Cross

The six-point voluntary code adopted recently by some comic book publishers in response to growing criticism by parents and educators is nothing more than a "gesture" to Joseph T. Nolan, Jr., Cincinnati advertising man and teacher at Xavier University, who has made an extensive study of comics.

IN A FEW months the publishers will return to their usual practices. Mr. Nolan predicted to The Cincinnati Telegraph-Register, archdiocesan weekly, after reports of the new code were published. The Association of Comic Magazine Publishers agreed to eliminate glorification of crime, scenes of sadistic tortures, sexy drawings and dialogue, vulgar and obscene language, humorous or attractive treatment of divorce, and ridicule of any religious or racial group.

BUT THE CINCINNATIANS, who have traced the history of comics from the drawings on the walls of Egyptian tombs to their present-day big-industry stage, do not believe the voluntary code which was adopted by 14 publishers who turn out 15,000,000 of the 50,000,000 comic books published monthly, will settle the crisis which has been reached in the evolution of the comic strip. He counsels that "Catholic parents should be more vigilant not to condone gory horrors which may seriously impair the mental health of the younger generation."