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Rochester, N. Y.

9r. 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 originat-

ed the movement made no secret of that fact. They boasted of it and gloried in it. The 10 -00world, they said, is not big enough for communists and anti-communists both. One or the other must disappear from the face of the earth. In certain communit.es. com



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 " But we have an answer also from history. Our faith has been on this earth a long time. During all that time we have been at war, and we have always won. We may lose a battle, or even a campaign, but never a war. So the challenge of the communists doesn't frighten us any more than the mouthings of Goliath inumidated the shepherd boy David

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NOW. THE WEAPON we employ and with which we always win, is prayer. To the skeptic and to the timid that statement sounds foolish, jus as David's staff and sting seemed foolish to the giant panoplied with sword and spear and shield. But the use of prayer to win a battle or a war is not foolish it is of the essence of player to call God into the flay, and with God

The poet says "More Dangs are wrought by prayer than this would dicams 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

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 fall 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 battie 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 .nan 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 player must not be altogether in private. It must also be public, There must be a renewal if necessary a resuscitation-of praver within the privacy of the

Courser Journal In Higgins Says: Reform from Within

and the second second

Several weeks ago we called attention to a rather severe indictment of the National Association of Manufacturers which had appeared in

the May issue of the very scholarly and eminently respectable Harvard Business Revlow: "NAM: Spokesman for Industry?" by Alfred S. Cleve-

In summary, Mr. Cleveland, who obviously would .nave preferred to arrive at conclusions more flattering to the NAM, is forced by the evidence to conclude that the NAM, if and to the extent that it's the spokes-

Fr. Higgins a very poor spokesman indeed. He concludes, in effect, that the NAM, by its consistently reactionary stand on economic questions and on questions of public policy, is doing more harm than good to the individual enterprise system of which it likes to fancy itself the great protagonist.

We call attention to Mr. Cleveland's indictment a second time, not for the purpose of "rubbing it in" or badgering the NAM, but as an occasion for suggesting that the members of the NAM, and particularly its Catholic members, have an obligation to try to reform the

forever telling their co-religionists 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 And so they have. They also have an obligation to become better acquainted through the medium of labor schools, discussion clubs and similar projects with the principles of Christian social ethics and-in cooperation with other men of good will, whether Catholic or non-Catholic-to work for the practical application of these principles to the social order in and through the medium

The workingman who fails through his own fault to take an active and intelligent interest in the affairs of his union is lacking in the virtue of social justice. However plous or "practical" he may be in the private exercise of his religion, he isn't the type of apostle to whom the Church is looking so hopefully for the Christian reconstruction of society.

VERY TRUE. But "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." If the rank andfile members of the trade union movement are responsible for the conduct of their respective unions and inter-union federations, the rank and file of employers and management representalives are likewise responsible for the conduct of their respective employer organizations and trade associations.

responsibility in this regard? Very seldom indeed. There are approximately a hundred Catholic labor schools in various parts of the United States. How many parallel schools or institutes are there for the instruction of Catholic employers and management representatives? A handful at most.

THE TIME HAS come to remind employers of their obligations in this regard and to help them prepare to go into their own organizations as informed and social-minded Christians. If it is true -as Pope Plus XI states in Quadragesimo Anno-that "the first and immediate apostle to the workers ought to be workers." It is also true -as the same Pius XI continues in the same sentence - that "the apostles of those who follow industry and trade ought to be from among them themselves" 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?" On the other hand, when we hear of an employers' association the NAM for ex-- ample as analyzed by Mr Cleveland which in its own way is also running contrary to Christian social principles somehow or other we are less inclined if incligent at all, to inquire "What's winnig with the Catholic members of the NAM?"



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Coddling Communism

EDITORIAL NEW YORK AMERICAN

SHOULD American reducational institutions accept subsidies from foreign governments for the dissemination of their propagand. in this country"

The question has arisen at Columbia University under the Presidency of General Dwight D Eisenhower, and General Elsenhower's answers thus far should make the country rejoice that it will not be subject to his decisions as President of the United States Last Winter the Governmen

tion of my aforementioned affidavit"

FOLLOWING THE PUBLICATION of the various protests, President Eisenhower made his decision.

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For Marxism

He accepted the Coleman resignation and he defended the Kridi appointment the net effect of his action being to put an Anti-communist out of the Columbia laculty and to let an alleged Marxist in.

Furthermore obscure publication in the foreign language press has disclosed that the Polish endowment was not unprecedented. In 1946 a Czechoslovak Chair was established at Columnia with a donation from the Czechoslovakian

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The Positive Approach

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Clirist came to earth to teach all men the way to

heaven. His teaching is clear, is positive, is complete. It is

for all times and for all men. It is handed down in all its

pearly to each generation by the teaching body of Christ's

Church. All are invited to hear, all are invited to believe.

All man are under obligation to accept the teachings of Christ as the only means by which they may share in the selfation of Christ. "He who believes and is baptized, shall

Through His Church Christ calls to all men of this age

even as He has called to men of preceding ages, to come to Ham Thousands upon thousands have beeded His call, have

found in it the means of their salvation. Many have willfully

reflected His call. The power of evil has striven constantly to keep men from the faith, to raise up seeming difficulties

Every energy of the Church has been fully answered by the great teachers of Christ's doctring, every objection

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the old and exploded objections to Christ's teaching. There is monthing pathetic about the serious manner in which

they summon up the groundless and unreasonable allega-

tions against God and His doctrines. They thrive on the

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able and solid papers religiously exclude from their columns.

Decent readers have a right to that consideration which will

protect their children from outrageous attacks on the be-liefs they hold mored. Decent newspapers will respect that

trimes for all. The honest inquirer can always find a ready

anarwar to any difficulty by appealing to any well-informed

Catholic, by making a visit to any priest and asking for information, Christ calls all, Christ through His Church is ready to receive and instruct all. The faisitudes of paganiam care haver prevail against the truth of Christ!

Christ calls all to His Church, Christ proaches His doc-

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nouncements on the ten commandments, the eight beati-

tudies, the ordinary obligations of every man, the moral vir-

tues and their contrary vices. Christ taught his followers

how to pray. He condemned false teaching, false practice,

demounced the Pharizees and the scribes, exposed their hy-

pocrisy. But His great work was not the answering of every

possible attack on His teaching, but the teaching of the

Men who do not know, or men who will not know, in

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The Call of Christ

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The Church of Christ uses today the positive approach. She gives men what Christ has taught, with all the authority and all the wisdom and all the clearness that belong to Christ's teaching, She is far more concerned with teaching Chirast and Him clucified, than in listing every error that happens to please the enemies of Christ. She has her apolorists who have exposed the falsities of each now generation of undelievers. She would have every Catholic able to give a reason for the failh that is in him : but She would emphaalso knowledge of the faith rather than too great attention to every wind of false doctrine.

Controversy can never produce the good effects of positive tasching, He who will not believe is not a waiting enlightenment that he may begin to believe. Christ came to ave men of good will, men who are ready to accept llis teschings. The Church owes no obligation to men of bad will to anawer every attack they make on Her or Her teaching. Better to leave them to their own devices, while She welcomes the approach of all who in good will seek the teaching of Christ. The positive approach! Teach men of good will, pray for the conversion of those who through bad will shut thenisely of from Christ.

To Ward Off War

America and her alled nations find it hard to avoid war with a nation trying to provoke war. Russia now adds the incent of starvation of millions of people to the other con stant acts of provocation that have marked her policy since the end of the war. 'America practices patience, looks to greater increase of her military strength, refuses to be dragged into war,

While we pray that war may not come, we should go farther and pray that the grace of conversion to the Church of Christ may be manted to the enslaved people of Russia.

They Published It

The wonderful acts of Christ naturally attracted the rapt attention of the people of Galilee and Judea. These witnesses were normal men, with all the powers of observation and judgment that ordinary men possess. They knew what men could do naturally, and they knew what mers could do only by powers that were outside and above the natural. Their wonder was not aroused by the ordi-nary actions of Christ, by His preaching, by His blessing of little children, or His praying: but their wonder was aroused by the extraordinary actions He performed. His multiplication of the loaves and fishes, His curing of the sick. His raising of the dead, His cure of the deaf and dumb man as recorded in the Gospel of this Sunday.

The men who witnessed this cure naturally wanted to tell of it to all whom they met. This was no ordinary occurrence, this was no unimportant event to be passed over lightly. Even the urging of Christ that they should of fell of it, did not overcome their natural prompting to

They published it? So it has been with all the life of Christ, with all His minicles, above all with the miracle of His resurrection Menhave witnessed these events, men have published them. The world today has a clear record of the He and costh and resurrection of Christ, because then have published it. The world has a clear record of the men of every meriline the been witnesses of these wonders, have in the the rior of Jesus Christ as the Son of God.

THIS IS UNFORTUNATE, for there is at least as much need for Catholic social action within the NAM and other employers' associa tions as there is within the trade union move ment. At least as much Probably more,

As Cardinal Guffin 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 minimise the importance of emplovers' associations. Employers have no less a duty to work to secure social justice. In proportion as then power may be greater they have a larger responsibility

Calendar of Saints

SUNDAL, August 1-St. Poter's Chains, This Feast commemorates the miraculous delivery of St. Peter from a prison in which he had been placed by the orders of Herod.

MONDAY, August 2-8t, Alphonsus Liguori Bishop Confessor Doctor. He renounced plos peets of a brilliant legal career and became a missionary pries! M Benevento, he founded the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer-Redemptorists) . . .

TUESDAY August 3-St. Nicodemus, Disciple-Martyr. He was styled by Our 'Lord as "a Maste of Israel" and, with St. Joseph of Arimathea, had the privilege of placing Our Lord's Body in the tomb. The day also commemorates the finding of the bodies of St. Nicodemus and of SS. Stephen, the first martyr, Gamalie! and Abibo.

WEDNESDAY, August 4-St. Dominic, Confessor. The founder of the Lomirdean Order at the age of 25, was superior of the Canons Regular of Osma. To defend the Faith, he founded the three-fold Dominican Order. He is credited with having raised more than one dead person to life. . . .

THURSDAY, August 5-Our Lady of the Snow. This Feast commemorates the dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major. It received its name from the popular stradition that the B'ossed Mother manifested the site selected for the church by a snowfall, which fell in midsummer.

of Poland offered to give Co. lumbia \$30,000 wherewith to establish op Morningside Heights a Chair in Polish Louis tyral studies." Inasmuch as General Poland is an abust site ate of Soviet Russia, the kind of **Eisenbower** "studies, that would be fay ded by the donor need not be characterized.

Some time ago. Cosmbial i, and to accept the offer. On June 1, the Poush American Congress, in session at Philadelphia, tele reaphed to General Eisenhower, the President ciest of Co lumbia a request that the Muscovite benefaction be turned down

Subsequently an owner cost vis code that Countra intended to go about which and that Dr. Manfred Kridl, of Smith Courge, would occupy the new Chair

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SINCE THE COLUMBIA decision of accent fance was made General Fisenholler thos over his post at the University and the Polish professorship tell into his jurisdiction

On Las 1 Dr. Arthur P. adde. Comman for Events sears an Assistant Professor of Pous-Lass are and Lateras relative store scorp ted to President East howe a constant as the tion. Dr. Coleman decates of the torse to as National Secretary of the Antonian Association of leachers of Slavic and East Encourter Lar guages, has sworn not to support a solution; lation that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force "

In a public statement explaining his prof fered resignation Dr. Coleman has said

"Since only the naive can believe that the present Poush regime controled by Moscow and the commission would not be proved. S S. R. with all its resources to overtheir owner force the Government of the United States 1 should regard not connivance in the work of academic infiltration at my University which is what this Greek gift represents as a viola-

Comic Book Clean-Up

Guest Editorial -

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Government

That hapless country has since been Sovietred Last month a protest was made against the continuance of the Czechoslovakian professouship and its continuation was defended by President Elsenhower in terms the same as he has now used regarding the Polish intrusion . . .

TWO SUCH OCCURRENCES indicate that a policy is being pursued at Columbia Univers'y a policy which it is fair to describe in its effect if not in its intent, as pro-Communist. For it is a singular thing that the bankrupt Communist Government of Poland should have money to bestow upon American seats of learning when the Polish Government has been borrowing of seeking to borrow, from this counin and when as Dr. Coleman has noted-money is badly needed by Polish universities 1" Pola d And the same may be said of Czech-05-01-3818

Moreover Columbia University obviously does not need such gifts. It has an endowment of more than ninety million dollars with thousands of loval alumni to assist its bursars. Nor does Columbia need the new Chairs- it has had its Departments of Slavic teaching for many vears. . . .

DR. COLEMAN BEFERRED to "subtle pressures from behind the Iron Curtain in supinit of scheme to implant Marxist and Com a mistic instructors in this country. Evidentia as a of the same fact. Dr. Siuszka says

It is motally wrong for columbia to take Commitorin Government money because if Coumbia accepts such funds, other smaller col cles will also take it, and thus American bigher education will then become centers of Communist training."

Plainly, Columbia University can do great harm to American education and to American institutions by any complicity along that line. Pressent Easenhower's wise action would have been to abolish the Czechoslovakian professolship and to reject both the Polish gratilly and the indignant resignation from his faculty which ensued from it

Indeed, it is difficult to be seve that a fivestat General of the Army would have pursued any other course.

family and at the same time a world wide public movement of prayer

> We pray in our homes as the early Christians prayed in the catacombs. Their prayer was literally an junderground movement But at dide t remain model ground. When the move ment that had been private appeared in public It swept the world, renewed the face of the earth, accomplished a beneficent revolution, es tablished a Christendom that is to say, the kingdom of field even here below. That we in our age can do again what the primitive Chris tians did is a matter of faith "What man has done man can do "Yes and what God has done once 'le will do again

AS IT HAPPENS there is at this moment a particularly zealous miest 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 world-wide Father Patrick Peyton whose Family Theatre Hour on the radio has attracted and delighted millions of listeners and parti- pants, has started a Fam ity 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 morked " says St Paul, No. and neither is God defeated. The communist chall lenge is really directed against God. In God's name we accept it and with God's might ve shall in

Do You Remember?

25 Years Ago-August 3, 1923

On the 600th Anniversary of the Solemn canonization of St Thomas Aquinas. His Excellency, Bishop Thomas F Hickey formally announced plans to erect Aquinas Institute on Dewey Ave opposite Viameda St.

More than 300 aged here and women were entertained with an automobile 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 Pochester, N. Y.

The bus transportation proposation paro-chia, 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

hombing by American planes.

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

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adopted recently by some com- new code were published. The Association of Comic teacher at Xavier University, humorous or attractive treat-

untary 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 goiy horrors which may serio sly impair the mental health of the younger generauon.

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