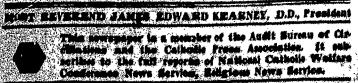
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# The Immaculate Heart Of Mary

For all the world, for all nations, and for all peoile of all countries, the Feast of the Immagulate Heart of Many has been given to men by the Holy Father. On the Octave Day of the Assumption, the Pope for the Church universal, the Bishops for their dioceses, the priests in their paristies, and the faithful in their homes and in their churches, honor Mary under this devotional title, the Im-

"All nations shall call Me Blessed! This prophecy, spoken by Mary in the Magnificat, sees its fulfilment today even as in sarlier days. All ristions? Mary's universal interest in all the children of men is honored in the mystery of her Immaculate Heart. Fatima is but one of the shrines where the power and the love of Mary for mankind has been made manifest.

This is as it should be. The Sacred Heart of Jesus suffers and bleeds and burns for all men. So also should the mmaculate Heart of Mary plead in constant intercession

Bishop Kearney leads his people in devout observance of the Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. All his children in Christ are invited to mark this great day first of all by receiving Holy Communion, and then by taking a personal and active part in the Act of Consecration of themselves, their families, parisites, their nation and all the nations in the world, to Mary under this appealing title.

The general intention will be for peace in the world. Mary will bring peace to all peoples, will help in the conversion of Russia to God's Church. He sure you are doing your part in making this coming Sunday a great day for the Immaculate Heart of Mary!

### America's Shrine To Mary

America is dedicated to the Immaculate Conception. America's beautiful capital city should have a worthy basilion church as her National Shrine. Long years ago the beginnings were made, the Loundations were placed for the National Shrine. Two world wars, long years of depression, have hindered the progress of the undertaking, mave held back the amassing of the funds needed for its

Now the hierarchy of the United States feel that the time has come for the final plans for this great Shrine. The Year 1954 will mark the 100th Anniversary of the definition of the Dorma of the Immaculate Conception. It should be marked by the offering to Mary of this significant token of the love and devotion her children in America bear to her Immaculate Heart.

On this Fenat of the Immaculate lieart of Mary, Caththeir votive gifts to Mary for her contemplated basilica ahrine in Washington. Five collections in as many years have been promised by our Blahop, in union with his fellow-Bishops throughout the land. One was taken last year, the second will be taken up on this Sunday, August 22. What a privilege for the devout client of our Blessed Mother to be permitted to aliare in the preparation of this imposing and lasting tribute to the Immaculate Heart of Mary under the title of the Immaculate Conception!

# Babe Ruth Goes Home

Livery Christian knows Heaven as his home. His life on earth, with all its interests and concerns, is but a preparation for his home in Heaven. The death of Babe Ruth closes a career in baseball that has been tops. Babe has made more home runs than any ether player in history. He has made for himself a place in the heart of every lover of baseball; he has risen from the humble obscurity of an orphanage to the peak of fame. He has been an idol for every boy in our land.

Death has claimed Babe Ruth for its own. Death has brought him down. But Babe Ruth was ready for the call. Stistained by his Catholic faith, supported by the prayers of numberless friends, strengthened by the Sacraments of Ohrist, blessed by the prayers of the priest at his deathbed. the Babe was indeed ready!

May the admiration of the millions for his prowess in baseball, be matched by their approval for his humble and devoted answer to the call of his God. His life as a leader in sports has edified generations of admirers young and old. May his truly Christian approach to death prompt his every follower to a greater appreciation of all that religion should mean to the soul called home by Christ!

# Two Masters

No man can love God and love the devil too. No man can serve God and also serve the devil. The truth of these statements is only too evident. But many men act as if they did not recognize this truth. Today we see many men professing love for Christ, and practicing love for the Today we see men professing to serve God, and practicing relyice of the devik

Where do we find such mon? All about us we see them; we note their doings. Perhaps we should number ourselves among them. The Catholic who knows God's law and gives attention and consent to the pagan excesses that are against fod's law, is trying to serve two masters. The Catholic who rives lip service to his respect for Christ-iam marriage and follows in his married life principles that spring not from God but from the devil, is trying to serve God and mammon. The man who professes obedience to God, and partices disobedience, is trping bootlessly to serve two masters.

Humility, charity, purity, honesty, faith, are the acts of one who is serving God. Pride, impurity, dishonesty, hatted, gossip, irreligion, are the acts of one who is serving the devil.

You can not serve two masters; Christ so instructed the disciples of His day. Chirist so tells His followers tothe are so be true Chylatians, we must be whole-Caraciani Christ's ways must be our ways.

The Caracian must be our thoughts. We believe in the control of the is cord with the teachings of Christ. Two musters no for u: we love and serve only one Master; Jesus

The President's Council of Economic Advisers -as we have had occasion to suggest more than once - is operating under a statute, the Em-

ployment Act of 1946, which comes uncomfortably close to being self-contradictory. To put it all in a nutshell, the Employment Act wants to have its cake and eat it. It wants the Government to "coordinate and titilize all its plans, functions, and resources" to bring about and maintain maximum production and employment; but, at the same time it wants the Gov-

ernment to preserve and Fr. Miggine , strengthen our economy of free competitive enterprise. There is reason to believe that the first of these objectives, to a certain extent at least, is incompatible with the

The Council of Economic Advisers itself has been very reluctant-and understandably soto take a public position one way or the other on the fessibility of pursuing both of these objectives simultaneously. From time to time, however, the Council has seemed to suggest, if only between the lines of its official reports. that it's easier to reconcile the two objectives in theory than in practice.

One has the suspicion, in reading these importent documents, that the Council - whether prepared to say so or not—is conscious of certain feeling of frustration in attempting to carry out a set of contradictory instructions.

THIS "SUSPICION"-and it's only a suspicion — is substantially reinforced by the Council's most recent report (July 30), "The Economic Situation at Midyear 1948," in the last two pages of which the Council comes closer to letting its hair down in public than it has ever done before. The Council, to be sure, doesn't say that the twin objectives of the Employment Act are mutually contradictory; but it does suggest, more explicitly than in its earlier reports, that it's a difficult task to harmonize the two objectives in the day-to-day enforcement of the Act.

The terms of the Employment Act, says the Council, require "that we shall always look to the independent factors in our business world to adjust their policies so intelligently that the imbalances which are inevitable in our highly dynamic economy shall be temporary and shall not accumulate until they destroy business security . . ." The Council hastens to add, however, that "s 'real difficulty with the wholly voluntary solution is that it requires simultaneous action by workers, businessmen, and consumers." But — and here I am going beyond the text of the Council's report -- there isn't any mechanism within our economy by which this "simultaneous action" can be effected. Therefore it is "necessary that the Government should have and use powers in the interest of economic stability, to supplement the strength of individual actions, to give them common direction, and to prevent their dissipation through mutual conflict of purpose."

So far, so good. Few of us at the late date in American history would challenge the right of the Government "to supplement the strength of individual actions," least of all in a period of economic crisis. May we suggest, however, that this is a superficial and, at best, a temporary solution to the problem.

THE BIG PROBLEM - to which the Council is the problem of establishing sound economic relationships within industry itself so that "crisis" intervention on the part of the Government will become less and less necessary. But here's the rub: the voluntary solution of economic problems within industry, if it is to be effective. "requires simultaneous action by workers, businessmen, and consumers", and once we have "simultaneous action by workers. businessmen, and consumers," we no longer have "free competitive enterprise" in the accepted sense of the term. And, presumably, we are no longer operating under the terms of the Employment Act of 1946.

Some of us are inclined to say; so much the worse for free competitive enterprise in the accepted sense of the term and so much the worse for the Employment Act of 1946. We are inclined to suggest that the time has come to reconsider the basic philosophy of the Employment Act-not, indeed, to take away from the Government its right "to supplement the strength of individual actions, to give them common direction, and to prevent their dissipation through mutual conflict of purpose," but to organize our economy, from the inside out, in such a way as to make it unnecessary for the Government to exercise its legitimate powers so frequently and so directly.

THE TIME HAS COME for the Council of Economic Advisers - - if only to make its own assignment easier - to plug for the establishment within American economic life of a system of Industry Councils through which we might hope to achieve, as time goes on, the necessary minimum of "simultaneous action by workers, businessmen, and consumers." And lest it be said again, as it has been said so often before, that the Industry Council plan is mere ly a clever stratagem on the part of "radicals" such as Walter Reuther to Insinuate Socialism into the American economy through the back ; door, we conclude with a paragraph from a little book which arrived from England only yester-

"We Catholics do not want the worker to remain a nonentity in industry. We want to see a joint organization built up through the cooperation of employers' associates and workers' unions. It must be founded on a similar cooperation between management and labour in individual firms. The ideal is that it should be something more than a council for discussion. It must create a real order by which the joint organization of employers and workers will legislate for the industry concerned. Gradually and eventually it must become responsible for the general management of production. Finally, all industries must be controlled by a central social and economic body composed of representatives drawn from the industries organized on a voluntary basis in the manner described above. To the State we would allot the task of general supervision and subsidiary control.

The title of the book is "Opportunity for Trade Unionists." The author - save the mark -is a Jesuit; the Rev. Charles Pridgeon and the publisher, the Catholic Social Guild of

### -Bishop Kearney's Pastoral-



# Consecration To Our Lady Of The Immaculate Heart

MY DEAR PEOPLE:

It was my privilege on the Feast of Christ the King-last year to establish by pastoral letter the devotion of the First Saturday of each month in honor of the Immachlate Heart of our Blessed Mother. .With characteristic cooperation the priests and people of the diocese have joined in this monthly devotion; and we are happy to feel that the love and devotion for the Immaculate Heart of Mary are winning the place in the hearts of our people which our Blessed Lady has asked, and which we know her Divine Son wishes.

NEXT SUNDAY will be the Feast of the Imaculate Heart of Mary. I should like to mark the day by paying special honor and devotion to the Immaculate Heart of our Lady throughout the dio-

The present insistence in many well - meaning quarters on the geographical title of Fatima, and the multiplica tion of various representations of how our Lady is reputed to have appeared in these famous visitations, have served only to obscure the very definite message She gave to the world; and that is: devotion to her Im-

maculate Heart, the need of penance, the power of the Rosary, and the consecration of all nations and individuals to her Immaçulate Heart.

IN ORDER that we might have our share in the fulfillment of our Lady's message, I wish to outline the following program for next Sunday.

First, let our Lady's altar in every church and chapel be richly decorated in honor of her feast, and I would suggest that the faithful make this decoration a personal tribute by generous gifts of

Secondly, let everyone receive Holv Communion on next Sunday in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Thirdly, at all the Masses on next Sunday let the entire congregation rise and repeat after the priest the Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary - an act in which we consecrate ourselves, our homes, our diocese, our beloved country, and all the nations of the world to the Immaculate Heart of the Mother of God.

up our annual collection toward the completion of the National Shrine of the Imhave made a five year promise to give a important work.

had the collection on Mother's Day, but we have thought it fitting to take it up on the great Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in connection with our diocesan consecration as a tangible and external evidence of the tribute of our hearts on that day. It is the hope of the American hierarchy that this great shrine can be completed for the centennial celebration of the dogmatic definition of the Immaculate Conception. What more effective manifestation, then, of your devotion to our Lady than a generous gift in the collection to finish her national shrine?

IN CONCLUSION, may I ask that you continue with renewed fervor the devotion of the First Saturday of every month, especially the recitation of the Rosary for give. May She preserve our beloved country, dedicated to Her over a century ago, from the enemies without and the right to the enemies of God and human liberty.

With a blessing, I am

they have not yet forgotten the misdeeds per-

petrated by the Red Army when it took Berlin

in 1945. Particularly the women, who suffered

so horribly at that time, are outspoken-when

not overheard -in their denunciation of all that

is done here in the sign of the hammer and

Outwardly, the visitor here notes little

change in the scene that has been familia; ever

since the end of the war Churches that were

laid waste by Allied bombêrs are still in ruins,

Work is now being started at St Hedwig's Ca-

tedral in the Soviet sector to clear away the

rubble, but labor is scarce and, since the cur-

BERLIN TODAY is in the throes of a mone-

lary confusion delying description. The "Petru-

shlatt" official diocesan weekly is a case in

point. It must buy its newsprint in the Amer-

lean zone and pay for it with western marks.

but the paper is principally sold in the Soviet

zone and its revenue consists of eastern marks,

Unless agreement is reached between the

western powers and the Soviets, newsprint sup-

plies will soon be exhausted and the last rem-

nants of the Christian press in the Soviet-ruled

CARDINAL VON PREYSING is only now

now worth but one fourth of the western cur-

rency reform, funds are even scarcer.

Of Our Lady, 1948.

## Berliners 'Hold the Fort' Defy

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By MAX JORDAN

Berlin (NC).- Along with some two million other Berliners, nearly 400,000 Catholics in the former capital of Germany are living bravely. if not always too confidently,

though a siege imposed upon them by the ruthless occupy ing power of the Soviet regime Standing loyally behind

their Bishop His Eminence Konrad Cardinal von Prey sing, Berlin's Catholics are determined to hold the fort at this Eastern outpost of Chris tian and western influence in Europe. There is no panic among

them. Clergy and laity go about their tasks as usual, trusting that God's will will Von Preysing Always be done "Next to the Americans, the Catholics are our best enemies" a prelate of the Church recently was told by an Outspoken Soviet official

"Berlin has become the very bastion, the very symbol of the struggle between the West and the East," I was told by a Catholic leader whose voice is heard all over the beleaguered city in sermons and public addresses. And he concluded with these emphatic words:

"This bastion must not fall and it will not fall - if we are not deserted."

IF THEY ONLY had a chance Berliners would vote overwhelmingly in favor of being integrated in the western zones of Germany for they see and experience every day that communism means terror, oppression, starvaone score;

nothing else matters at the moment. And the Soviets know that-despite all their propaganda efforts-the people of Berlin are

not with them; that more than three years later

tion and the loss of all human liberties. I have talked to many people in the Soviet sector of the city and found virtual unanimity on at least "If we could only get rid of the Russians,

beginning to recover from an allment that earlier this year caused him to be hospitalized for weeks, an illness which, no doubt was a consequence of the worner he has had to endure for so many years. Although he had an opportunity to go to his native Bavaria for a rest, the Cardinal has so far steadfastly refused

parts of Germany will disappear

Catholic Berliners carry on -- despite the horrible threat hanging over their heads all the time that they may suddenly disappear over night if they have-knowingly or not incurred the displeasure of Sovietism, not to speak of mistaken identities which so often occur in wanton arrests.

#### ·Guest Editorial -Brooklyn Summer Chapel - 2 Decades Tablet

This story is fictitious, but who bazaars and raffles and pledges MEANWHILE, t wo decades ever wishes has the privilege of -the next June the early vaca- have taken their toll of the buildapplying it to an actual instance, tionists found their own church ing that is the church. The priest Twenty years or so ago, a few awaiting them.

year. The many Catholics among taken for granted in much the on repairs.

was organized to present the mat. Sunday.

ances that the burden would be and have more than a quarter last straw. Isn't it typical of the assumed; it raised the initial in hand as they sit down after clergy—always asking for money, finds necessary for building by the "Credo."

hundred vacationists enlivened a locality that was practically described during nine months of the That was 20 years or so ago. This Summer the little church is carpenters and painters for bids

them had to travel a couple of same fashion as the trees or the He checks the lowest bids with miles on hot Sunday mornings to sand. Children who are accust he probable total Summer collecattend Mass at a church in town, tomed to receiving from 25 cents rion and finds the latter inade-THEN agitation began for a up each day for ice cream and quate to pay for the necessary church more convenient to the candy, receive two or three pen-work, much less to pay the vacation spot, and a committee nies for the collection basket on handyman and the sexton and to

ter to the proper authorities. The "younger element" who travels some distance to offer latter sympathized with the Sum- support the soda shop or the bar the two additional Masses on mer residents but laid before on Saturday evenings drop Sunday. thern the financial burden which nickels, or maybe a dime, in the So, toward the end of July, the must be accepted with the con- basket Suzday mornings. A few Summer pastor announces a secof the adults really do not com- ond collection after the Com-The committee gave its assur- plain about the door collection munion of the Mass. That's the

in charge for the Summer makes

give a stipend to a priest who

money!

# Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

(Clip and put in prayerbook) Immaculate Heart of Mary, we, the people of the Parish (or Family) of the Diocese of Rochester, solemnly consecrate ourselves and all that we possess, our Country and all her p. spies and possessions, to thee, on this day, the Feast of thy Immaczalate Heart.

We renew the Dedication of our Country to thy immaculate Conception which was made more than a century ago by our devo. d Shepherds, the Most Reverend Bishops. We joyfully make our own the Consecration which our Supreme Pontiff, Pope Plus XII, made of the entire human race to thy linmaculate Heart, and which he would have repeated in every diocese and parish and

We make this solemn Act of Consecration today in union with all thy devoted children throughout the United States. May we be one with thy Divine Son through thee. As thy immuculate Heart ever beats in closest union with His Sacred Heart, may our hearts beat in filial affection with thine, in adoration of Jesus, thy Divine Son, and in fraternal charity for all men redeemed by His Most Precious Blood, To this happy end, O Queen of Peace, we

pledge thee our devotion, especially through

the Rosary, and through the sacrifice en-

tailed in living Christian lives as our daily

duty demands. In reparation for the number-

less offences and negligences committed

against thy Immaculate Heart, we promise

the special love and devotion on the First Saturday of each month, as we pay Him

O Immaculate Heart of Mary, giorious

Mother of lod and tender Mother of Men,

be thou our chosen Immaculate Queen of the

United States of America, our Mediatrix with

thy Divine Son, and above all, our Mother of

fair love, of reverence, of knowledge, and of

holy hope. Shield us individually and protect

our Country, which from this day forward

is thine, from all danger and attack. Lead us

to the Euchartstic Heart of Jesus here on

earth and to Jesus. Our Lord, the Eternal

King of Glory, in Heaven. May Elis Kingdom

come through the loving mediation of thy

Sorrowful and lumaculate Heart of Mary

loving reparation on the First Eriday.

Finally, on next Sunday we shall take maculate Conception in Washington. We diocesan collection once a year for this

Many dioceses throughout the country

peace in the world. May the gracious intercession of the Immaculate Virgin win for us that Peace which the world cannot traitors within who would sell our birth-

Your devoted Shepherd in Christ. + JAMES E. KEARNEY.

Bishop of Rochester. Feast of Assumption

States, giving aid and comfort to the enemy is treason. Of course the Constitution has in mind purposeful, intentional treason. But one may be objectively though not subjectively in treason if he gives aid and

comfort to the enemy inadver tently or ignorantly. It was painful, therefore, to listen to some of the speeches made in the recent national political convention

Immaculate Heart!

I realize that whenever I happen to use the word "politics" of "political" in this column I must immediately explain that I am not to speak of politics from the p-olitical point of view. It is permissible however, for one who writes in such a spot as this to speak of pol tics from the point of view of morals. In Webster's Dictionary one definition of politics is "that branch of ethics dealing with the ethical relations and duties of states. Since there fore politics comes under the head of ethics and ethics is the science of moia's die whose to cation it is to teach norals may speak of the moral principles involved in politics

ONE SPEAKER of shall not meration names, for names do not matter when one is concerned with principles! declared that 'our country is enjoying the greatest prosperity ever known on the face of the earth." That may be true. But was it proper to say it in an apparently boastful way when so many mill sons of non Americans are starying, homeless wanderers on the face of the earth. Do not such selfish. heartless boastings play into the hands of those who sin up class conflict and international

Worse still, the speaker wert on to claim that an unparalleled prosperity was to be credited to one political party the speaker's own, of course) and that in the hands of the other party "the very foundation or which our present well-being is built might be destroy =d." I am not concerned with the reaction of members of that other party. What worries me is the fact that communists at home and abroad pounce upon such a statement and use it to their purposes It says just what they are always saying, that under the American system. of economics, prosperity is precausous and at the mercy of political changes I have no sus picton that the speaker whom I have quoted is a Marxist, but the speech was plain Marxism.

and Marxism is at the root of Communism LET'S HAVE another sentence from another speech: "Above all else we believe in the freedom of individuals and we demand protection from those who would make us slaves of great corporations and monopolies." In other dreumstances that sentiment would be considered pure Communism. It would be a choice tibbit for The Daily Worker or for Pranda which constantly harp on the theme of our savery to monopolies What worder if they were to say to their readers. See? Have we not told you? Here it is from the mouth of a most prominent American. He confesses that a turn in the political tide will turn America into a slave state."

THE SOLID SOUTH voted "No!" on the question of civil rights. Civil rights are guaranteed in the 15th Amendment Therein it is stated point blank. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude" If the Democratic Party had been in the highest degree courageous it would have copied that amendment word for word, declared its violation of imposervance a crime, and asserted that it would prosecute any man or any state guilty of that crime Asa matter of fact the "civil rights" plank reads:

The Democratic party commits itself to continuing its efforts to eradicate all raceal, religious and economic discrimination. We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live the right to work, the right to vole the full and equal protection of the laws, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by time Consti-

we solemnly consecrate ourselves to thee as thy dutiful children now and for ever. Amen.

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