COURIER JOURNAL, THURSETAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948 . . Rochester, N. Y. Burler Journal In. Gillis Says: TRANGE BUT TRU Little-Known Facts for Catholics The Bishop's 'Live My Own Life' VOL M-No. M THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 1948 There are many definitions of the much used, Appointments much abused word "democracy." Many of therm are incorrect. The most incorrect of all and, by By M. J. MURRAY Copyright, 1948, N.C.W.C. News Service NOWT REVEREND JAMES EDWARD KRAENEY, D.D., Preident The second of the Audit Sureau a sat-balling and the Calleste Frees Association. If esti-mentary a des has been of National Catholic Wolfare Callester Respire Religious News Section. by the same token, the most The SALVATORIAN dangerous, is the one sugges-· SEPTEMBER ted by the Latin phrase vox 1 Wednesday-St. Thomas College, St. Paul, FATHERS popull ver Del, "the voice of Minm .--- Address to National Conference the people is the voice ~1 God." of Newman Club Chaplains. have sole Any such definition would be \$ Friday-University of Minnesota, Minneapwours Tanneder by the Cathelie Congler and Journal line. Masphony. It would mean that charge of the olls-Nationasi Newman Chubs' Conventhe people make and unmake tion good and bad, right and wrong. BLESSED 8 Wednesday-Cleveland, Ohlo-Catliedral of Only God can do that: Speaking The second state matter in the Post Office as Rochaster, N. W. Martin Martin La Antonio Congram of March 5, 1979, Martin anti, 16, 2 and subscription in Unarch 58,00 Canada & Sec. Parties Constrain 16,50 St. John-Pomtificial Mass commemoratstrictly, even God doesn't "make" good and bad, right SACRAMENT ing Centenary of Diocese of Cleveland. 7-9 Thursday-St. Amdrews Seminary - Low and wrong, If by "make" you in Fr. Gillis Mass-9:00 A. M. R mean determine by arbitrary flat. Good is good and right is right because it fits in with the Leer Berge, W. M. Barr, V.G., C.A., Collierin-Chiedi Very Berr, Manr, John R. M. Start, C. M. Start, Pririer J. Virner, Editor, Mar, Blanard T. Constant Control Lands Pririer J. Virner, Editor, Barraller R. Sander Barrall, C. Mark, G. Graptmeterer, Circulation Mathager; Control Control Control Control of Co ST PETER'S 9:00 A.M. nature of God. Bad is bad and wrong because it ROME contradicts or conflicts with the nature of God. 9:00 A.M. But let's not go too deep into that. Granting that only God can, so to speak, 9:00 A.M. An ADDRONANCON "make" good and bad, right and wrong it stands to reason that the people caranot by vote or Р.М. St. Bernard's Seminary has been fortunate in the men custom make or unmake good, right, truth. 1 1 1 1 1 AL who have guided its destinies during the fifty-five years of its life. Bishop McQuaid was its first great leader and the Yet there are multitudes of men and women who seem to think that if the majority of the founder of this outstanding ecclesiastical seminary. Monpeople agree that a custom or a course of action 9:00 A.M. algnor Hartley and Monsignor Meehan presided over its activities during the years that saw it grow from humble beginnings into a school noted for its scholastic standing and largest among the seminaries of the country. These is good, their agreement makes it good. The CHRISTIAN BROTHERS TAKE FOR EXAMPLE divorce. Time was Mass-8:45 A_M. when a majority of the people in the United maintain schools for States looked upon divorce as we Catholics do. tions-6:80 A_M. boys in 60 countries, two Rectors made a name for themselves as educators of But now, to all appearance, the majority opinion sandidates for the holy priesthood, and made a name for St. Bernard's Seminary that marks it as a recognized and apamong them is one for has shifted. So, according to the rough and ready ethics of the world what used to be had

presisted Alms Maler for hundreds of priests in every part of the United States. St. Bernard's Seminary owes a debt of gratitude to Monsignor 5, Francis Gosgin, for all the years he has spent in its services. First as a professor, then as Perfect of Studies, finally as its Rector, he has devoted all his life and his rich calenta to its purposes. A sifted theologian, honored with the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Theology by the great seminaries of Rome, he has served as Professor of Moral Theology on St. Bernard's faculty for many years. He has also devoted his talented mind to

the supervision of other classes in theology and philosophy, in the languages, and in other subjects. As Rector of St. Bernard's Seminary he has spent him-

self in improving the school in its material as well as its educational and spiritual aspects. He has improved all the buildings along modern lines, has installed a central heating system, has kept the entire institution up to date, sparing neither time nor effort in caring for its material makeup. He has given special care to the financial interests of St. Bernard's, building up its endowment funds and invest-ing them to the best advantage. He has guided the faculty m giving te the student body a fine course fully approved by the authorities of the Church for the training of candidates for the priesthood. He has been the director of the the hearts and minds of those called to be men of God.

A the hearts and minds of those called to be men of God. Mensigner Gorgin has been God's gift to St. Bernard's Seminary. God's instrument to carry on and develop the great ideals of ecclesisatical training of Bisliop McQuaid. Monsigner Gorgin has asked Bisliop Kearney to ac-each his resignation as Rector of St. Bernard's. Advancing years and increasing weight of present-day problems make him feel it desirable to lay down the dulies of his office. professors, his student body, his former students, and from the myriad of lay friands of St. Bernard's Seminary for the recommendation of lay friands of St. Bernard's Seminary for the recommendation of the state o pressions of gratitude will go with him as he surrenders his onerous obligations into younger hands. He will continue his interest in the Seminary, ready with advice and counsel to help the new Rector, as he bears so deservedly the houored title of Rector Emeritus. Only recently XII has honored him with the dignity of Prothonotary Apostolic. May his years be many in the enjoyment of the prestige and dignity he has so well merited,

because most people thought it had has now become good because most people consider it right, As of good and bad, so of wise and unwise. Wisdom and folly are made and unmade by the turn of the tide of public opinion. To do what most people do, to think what most people think, is held to be wise. Refusal to follow the popular trend is held to be foolish. Following along that line we come to the wrong definition of democracy with which we started-the definition which would make the majority opinion judge of what is good or bad, righ or wrong, true or false, wise or foolish. I have often expatiated upon one of the practical

consequences of such a mistaken view of the power of the people to make and unmake morality. But I have never been able to express the idea as well as one of my favorite authors, Archbishop Goodier. In one of his books, "The Life that is Light," he says

"HOW MANY PEOPLE there are who never live their own lives. They are content let others dictate their lives to them. They let the newspapers tell them every morning what they are to think. When they have exhausted the contents of one paper they buy another that it may tell them more. Of their own thoughts they know nothing. They let an irresponsible and usually unknown master tell them what they must do and what they must not do, whether it is right or wrong, the best or the worst, they leave others to decide. They let some unknown tyrant who goes by the name of convention, fashion, etc., tell thom what clothes they must put on, what food they must est, like any prisoner in jail.

When they look for distraction they must submit to regulated amusement mass produced, mass served; it does not occur to them to make their own distraction, to amuse themselves they have never lived their own laves, and they tell themselves this is living"

EXAMPLES AND illustrations of the fact the Archbishop are numberless. Who, for example, tells us what kind of movies we shall see? Some Hollywood nabob, or "tycoon." He may be a filthy minded old reprobate, cynical about the people and their tastes, contemptuous of anyone especially anyone who happens to be a priest, a bishop or a lay moralist ---- who ventures to criticize the typical Hollywood product. The trail of the screent may be all over a film, the mark of the beast upon it. but if Holly wood says it's good, and that if you don't like It you must be a prude, if a great number of people say it suits them all right, you are supposed to accept it and like it

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DOES THE Hierarchy want a different government? I don't know, but I do know that it wants such guarantees as freedom of speech, conscience and press It wants the government to follow the will of the Catholic citizens forming over 90 per cent of the total population

The Church would like to see a repeal of some of the new laws permitting divorce and those insisting that only marriages registered

19 Friday-Nazareth Academy - Low Mass-13 Monday-Aquinass Institute - Low Mass-14 Tuesday-Mercy High School-Low Mass-Catechetical Institute, Luncheon-12:30 15 Wednesday-Chicango, Ill.-Meeting of the American Boasid of Home Missions. 16 Thursday-Nazareth College -- Low Mass --Mercy Alumnae Banquet-7:00 P.M. 17 Friday-Academy of the Sacred Heart-Low 18 Saturday-St. Bernard's Seminary-Ordina-19 Sunday-St. And rew's Seminary, Buffalo Road-Low MEass on Seminary Grounds followed by the turning of the sod for the new St. Andrew's Seminary-10:00 20 Monday-Sacred Eleart Retreat House, Auriesville, N.Y .- Bishop's Retreat (September 19-September 25). 25 Saturday-Knights of St. John Club-Banquet---6:30 P.M. 26 Sunday-St. Mary's (orning-(entenial Celebration-Soleman High Mass Coram Epis-CODO-11:00 A.M. Holy Sepuichre Cemetery-Blessing of the Graves-8=30 P.M. 27 Monday-St. Agness High School-Low Mass 9:00 A.M. 28 Tuesday-Elmira Catholic High School-Low Mass-9:00 A. 31. Dominican Comvent of the Perpetual Rosary, Elmirs - Reception Ceremony-10:30 A.M. 29 Wednesday-St. Wichael's Mission House,

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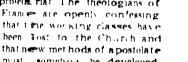
burn-Low Massa-9:00 A.M. Columbus Civier Center, Opening Banquet of the Columbus Youth Association Drive-6:30 P.M.



Taking Stock on Labor Day

The willingness of the French to audit their religious books in public and their eagerness to make up for their deficits is nowhere so

striking as in their present approacts to the problem of the projets rist The theologians of France are openly confessing that the working classes have been lost to the Church and that new methods of apostolate



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## Greetings to the New Rector

Bishop Kearney has appointed Monsignor Wilfrid T. Craugh as the new Rector of St. Bernard's Seminary. Doctor Graugh has spent all the years since his ordination in teaching at the Seminary, and in assisting Monsignor Goggin in his work. He has been Professor of Philosophy, and also disciplinarian. He therefore comes to his new position well prepared by his studies and experience to be a worthy successor of the superiors who have gone on before.

Monaignor Craugh was trained in the schools of Penn Yan, at St. Bernard's, and in the Gregorian University of Rome. He was recognized by Pope Plus XII for his years of service in the training of priests, and raised to the dignity of Domestic Prelate during the past year. His many friends among the clergy of Rochester and other dioceses will rejoice in the new honor that has come to him, and in the good service they look for from him as Rector of St. Bernard's,

The laity of this diocess will join the elergy in thanking Bishop Kearney for the wise provision he has made for St. Bernard's Seminary in the appointment of Monsignor Craugh as Rector. May his years be fruitful ones, bringing to the students of the times shead signal blessings in things educational and spiritual unto the building up of thoroughly worthy and well-equipped priests for the future of America. God's blessing be upon Monsignor Craugh as he follows in the footsteps of Monsignor Goggin!

## Watching Jesus

Jeaus has come to town. His reputation "as one who goes about doing good" has preceded Him. His fame as a worker of wonders has gone before Him. His glory as a preacher of God's word makes all desirous to hear Him, from the moment He enters into the town, the eyes of all are upon Him: men and women and children are watching,

Watching Jesus! And He is watching them. He sees into their souls, sees that all these people are dear to Him, are the objects of His saving love. Some are simple, humbler remer to receive and use His grace. Some few are proud, opposed to all He is and all He is doing.

The lawyers present at the feast watched Jesus. They knew the law, but not the law of love. They knew all the reasons why God's children should be hindered, no reasons why they should be helped. They were ready to criticize Christ in the curing of the man who had the dropsy. Christ had a lesson for them. Did it sink into their hearts?

Others watched Him. They pushed their way up to the principal seats at the table. They were proud, ready to climb up over their brethren and make their own every-thing in sight. Christ had a lesson for them, a lesson in humility. Humility was to be the basis of a reformation in life for them. No longer were they to exalt themselves: themselves, they were to look for God's

Water De Jours Do we watch Him in a sincere and humble liearn? Do we watch Him to learn how He does things Watching Jesus we can learn all that we need know of the way to eternal life.

Here a to a to

So of the cocktail habit so of chain smoking of cigarettes, of theatrical shows, so of "realis tie" novels, newspapers, magazines , so of everything. Producers actors writers, editors give the mass of the people what they want if the mob Agrees, takes what it gets, we must take it too and like it.

Ian't it time for a new declaration of independence? Isn't it time to live our lives really in our own way?

# **Calendar** of Saints

SUNDAY, September 5.-St. Lawrence Justinlan. He refused the offer of a brilliant marriage. fied from his home at Venice and joined the Canons Regular of St George. He became the first partriarch of Venice and died in 1456, at the age of 74.

MONDAY, September 6. - St. Zacharias, Prophet. He lived in the sixth century B.C. He was the son of Barachias and arose in Israel during the reign of King Darius, a few months after the Prophet Aggeus. Both contributed by their exhoriations to speeding up the work on the building of the Second Tempie.

TUESDAY, September 7.-St. Regins, Virgin-Martyr, Although little is known of her life, she is believed to have been put to death for her Faith at Autun, France during the persecution about 286 under Emperor Maximian Herculeus.

WEDNESDAY, September 8 -- The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. The birth of the Blessed Mother announced joy and the near approach of Salvation to the lost world. Mary was brought forth, not like other children of Adam. infected with sin but pure and holy, adorned with all the precious graces which became ster who was chosen to be the Mother of God.

THURSDAY September 9. + St. Gergonius, Martyr, He and St. Dorotheus were favorites of Emperer Endeletian and officials of his court in Nicomedia, Asia Minor, but the hatred of the emperor for Christianity caused him to have them hanged for their Faith about 303. The remains of St. Gorgonius were brought to Rame during the reign of Pope St. Gregory IV.

FRIDAY, September 10 .- St. Nicholas of Tolentino. He was born in answer to the prayers of a holy mother and was promised before his birth to the service of God. His austerilles were conspicuous even in the strict order of the hermits of Br. Augustine, to which he belonged. He died in 1310.

is visible Relations between the Vaticsa and ent day Poland have been broken by the government and there appears to be no sign of mutual agreement and inderstanding

brought a protest from the U.S. Embassy in

BY REV. STANLEY F. BORLCKI

(Written for N. C. C. W. News Service)

Church and the Polish Communist controlled

regime is intensifying and open fire persecution

The war of nerves between the Catholic

the Polith capital.)

War of Nerves

Both the government and the people realize that the Courch is the last bastion of opposition to the Sovietpatterned government. The government is making all efforts to check the Church's influence over youth and organization. It is trying to capture the minds and hearts of the young people and mold them according to their own dines. To this the Church does not and will not yield. The Polish Hier-Archy is adarmant.

During my six weeks stay in Poland I had hundreds of opportunities to see how the government is making efforts to minimize the Church's influence

Time and again the press censors would delay the manuscripts for days so that they would miss the saues of weeklies or monthlies. The paper a notment for the Church is very small, Three hours of radio time a month are allocated for Church services. Government controis education and larger printing presses. .

THE POLISH government, according to its official newspapers, is constantly hammering away at the idea that the Church wants more power than it needs or deserves. It accuses the Church of meddling in politics because it seeks a different government

The government feels that all education should be taken out of private hands and be sole's controlled by the ministry of education At present it permits the Church to have its on schools

the regive invisis that it is granting religious freedom and points to the fact that it did not close any churches, but on the contrary has helped financially to rebuild some of the destroyed church buildings. One official told me that President Boleslaw

#### **Expellees Lack Priests** + + +

By MAX JORDAN Frankfurt - - NCE Even though an individual priest may

sa) as many as five Masses every Sunday, he won't be able to attend to the needs of the Catholics among the expellees from eastern Germany, some 4,000,000 of whom now reside precationsly and hopelessly in the solidly Protestant districts of the country. This is the finding of Catholic chattilies organizations concerned with this problem.

Since the war some 2.500 new parishes have been set up in sectors which have not seen Catholic worship since Luther's day. Protestant ministers often make their churches available to Catholics, but the priests may not keep the Blessed Sacrament there and provisions for daily Mass can be made but serely.

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IN SOME instances the average of 4300 Catholics to priests use their own modest

by some of the Western Bishfor long stretches every Sunops, but there too the needs day on fool carrying their are great and men cannot be heavy Mass kits and sometimes spared. The situation is not even their altar stones Conlikely to be relieved for many sidering their meager sustenyears. ance the effort is considerable. Both priests and faithful who

Most of these "diaspora" now find themselves as unwelpriests, like their parishioners, come and homesick refugees in have lost a great part of their their own land face nothing personal belongings. Indeed, but despair for a long time to these servants of the Lord come, because they depend on share the lot of missionaries in charity almost entirely and few the wilderness even though of them will ever find suitable they are assigned to their own e aployment. Nevertheless their homeland and to their own faith is strong Even though countrymen candles may be scarce the light of divine grace burns in

IN THE DIASPORA districts of the Soviet zone there is an

and performed by civil magistrates are legal. Catholics in Poland today must appear before the government appointed registrars and give their consent of marriage and then they may go to their parish pastors to witness the marriage. The government insists that other Catholic countries follow the same procedure

Priests and Brothers are unrested on various charges and sentenced to long prison terms. Just a few weeks back the Rev. Leonard Tatara, a provincial of the Franciscan Fathers, was returning from Italy and before reaching Cracow way taken into a car and iriven to Mokotow prison in Warsaw. His baggage was confiscated, Two Albertine Brothers were charged with sex crimes and sentenced to three and four years respectively.

Father Lowinski, pastor of St Lawrence Church near Wola was accused of fraud and sentenced to three years. It is beleved that about 100 priests and Brothers are jailed in Poland today.

BUT THE CHURCH is not losing its strength. On the contrary the churches are packed with faithful. There is a greater manifestation of faith now than even before and during the war. There are many vocations to the priesthood and Sisterhoods. People are more generous to the Church now than before 1939

With astonishing generosity the people are remaining their bombed and burned churches. They are supporting weil the Church's welfare organizations. Caritas, and help promote Catholic reading

On August 15 the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother an estimated 300,000 pilgrims came to the shrine of Offr Lady at Crestochow a to pay homage to the Queen of Poland. Bishops and priests and people are confident that The Blessed Mother will not disappoint them in their endeavors to get peace

their hearts.

German Refugee

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every priest, as against 1,000

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The possibility of assigning

newly-ordained priests to the

Soviet zone for a "diaspora

year" is now being considered

with the assistance of the Holy Spirit to bring them back within the foid "It will be the honor of gur

Fr. Higgins generation, savs Cardinal Suhard. Archbishop of Paris to have a derstood that the new situation of mankind requires new apostolic conditions'

And what does His Eminence mean by the new situation of mankind'? Among other things, he would seem to mean (in the language of the Rev. Victor Dislard, SJ + that at the present time in France - it is more difficult for a parish priest to speake to a worker than it is for a missionary to get in touch with a native ' Accordingly- to return to the Cardinal's text

"the modern apostolate without overlooking anyhody, must be based primarily on the working class. The laboring masses are those most cut off from the Church at the present and their conversion presents problems which we must solve no matter what the prove if we wish the twentleth century to bring back to Christ the vast numbers lost to E in in the nineteenth

LABOR DAY --- the official national hotiday of our own working classes tour own "projetariat"?)--is indeed an appropriate occasion on which to take notice of these and similar developments in France and to meditate upon their meaning for the Cathorists of the United States. Happily, it cannot be said that the Agentan working classes have been lost to the Chuich in the United States in substantial numbers. Nor can it be charged with impunity even by the enemies of religion that the Church in the United States has been bound up th an unwholesome alliance with the American economic regime.

Even our Blanshards would hesitate I suspect, to go before an Arraerican labor convention and try to induct the Church as the enemy of social progress.

These and similar charges ban be palmed off all too readily, it seems upon the liberal ingtelligentsia subscribing to The Nation but are indignantiv rejected as religious bigory by the masses of Americ ans who in such bountiful numbers have givers their sons and daughters to the dedicated service of Christ and His Church.

We, too, are losing the working classes perhaps more rapidly than any of us suspects - or so we are told by those scattered groups of Young Christian Workers who have looked behind the statistics and probed into the mentality and the religious life of their fellow workers.

We, too, have done terss than we might have done to bring home to t he working classes the fact the Church is dissa Tisfied with our present economic system and is in favor of its radical reconstruction - a reconstruction which, in the recent words of Pope Pius XIL will make it. possible for "the working classes to obtain honestly their share of responsibility in the direction of the national econeomy."

May the Catholics of the United States pledge themselves on the occasion of Labor Day-in the name of Christ. Who was Himself a workingman-to spend themselves, in imitation of their co-religionists of France. "to provide everyone with the housing, employ ment food leisure education ,etc. without which life is no longer human."

living room as an emergency chapel, and in that same room they sleep, eat, teach the children do their cooking all in the presence of the Holy Euoharist. Some priests care for as high as 30 villages each, and trudge