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# Gr. Gillis Says:

Some 40 years ago wisen Ferdinand Brunetiere, the top-ranking literary critic of Furance, said "Science is bankrupt," his bluxit declaration

phemy. At that time the ma chine age was pretty well advanced, the industrial revoluwere in consequence enthusiastic about physical science. It seemed to them that something had come into the world that would really save the world. Under the Greeks and the

Romans philosophy had proved Fr. GEIII ineffective because the mass of men don't like philosophy. They preferred their supstitions. Aristotle, Plato, Seneca, Marcus Aurelius, Epicietus exercased littee influence except among a coterie of what we call today the intelligentsia. Stoicism, the highest form of pagan philosophy and ethics, was "caviar to the general."

The poet Horace made an attempt to popularize in verse a mildly philosophical theory of life. But he couldn't reach the mob. They were too fond of the arena. They thronged the Colosseum to see prize fighters bruising and killing one another, or companies of gladiators in a mock battle that was not mock but real.

Those who enjoy such brutalities had no more inclination for serious thought than the crowds in our day who gather at the " ringside." Frequenters of Madison Square Garden are not likely to be lured into the Metropo-litan Art Gallery, or into Carnegie Music Hair for a symphonic concert. The mobils allergisc to culture. With them philosophy also has little chance. • •

CHRISTIANITY came and managed for a time to lure its converts away from gladitorial contests. Lupercalian and Bacchanalian orgies and theatrical spectacles (scarcely more obscene, if at all, than some of ours. But the day came when the Christian religion see med to have as little hold upon the masses as the Socratic or the Stok philosophy

It was then that the world declared CEntistianity a failure. When Christians answeered with the epigram. "Christianily has not been tried and found wanting it has been found difficult and left untried," the citics only as and, "Why hasn't it been tiled?"

Then came "Science," spelled with a capital letter and, so to speak apotheosized. Science was to do what neither philosophy mor religion could do Science would emancipate the tellect. fascinate the imagination, and be a substitute for both religion and philossophy. Unlike philosophy it could be comprehended by the crowd; unlike religion it would produce immediate, tangible results.

It was to be a boon and a blessing to everybody. There was no other name urider hea ven whereby men should be emancipated but the name of science. At the name of science every knee should bend.

It was in the early days of these roseate prophecies, which were as Father Timo-thy Brosnahan said about Horace Mann's sim alar predictions about universal popular education. "the vaticination of a rhapso-dist," that Brunnetiere uttered his unpopular dictums. "Science is bankrupt." Naturally he was called a medievalist, an obscurantist, and an enemy of the advancement of the race

BUT NOW COMES Chartes Linsdbergh renouncing what he confesses to have been his idolatry of science. He has arrived late at the conclusion reached by the French litterateur more than a generation ago But late or early his confession is signific ant One reviewer of Lindberghs book "Of Flight and Life, says, "Here is final evidence that the dream of progress which provided the mythological sanction of scientific discovery and invention has ended.' Pulling the fact in simpler words, we may say that men have come to see that science may ruin the world instead of saving it Lindbergh says he has seen "the scierace I worshipped and the aircraft Hoved destroying the civilization I expected them to serve He laments that the life saving miracles of medicine are perverted low ard the murdercous ends of biological warfair" In the circumstances there is no satisfac tion in saving "we told you so" But we must emphasize the fact that schence is at best new tral It can be used for good or for bad With out philosophy, and much more without isit gion, science will be an instrument for evil German scientists under Hitler aposta tized from civilization because they look meace ount either of moral philosophy or of theory Russian scientists now threaten to follow the moral nihilism of the Germans To complete the catalogue and to contense the entire truth our own American scientists -- many of them - hold that science has mu moral responsibility and has no correction with pity or charity. They dissociate science firs m humanity. They exculpate the scientis' if he ministers to the madness of lyrants. To borrow the familiar phrase of Nietzschae. science has ben considered "beyond good or evil" But there are signs of charge. The latest convert from the "idolatry of science" is Colonel Lindbergh. Many have preceded him. It is to be hoped that many more wall follow him.

The Bishop's Appointments

NOVEMBER 1 Monday-Elmira Beformatory - Confirma-

111. P. M. Tuesday - Nazareth Motherhouse - Low Mass for deceased Sisters of St. Joseph -

#1# A. M. Good Shepherd, Henrietta -- Confirmation - 7180 P. M.

Wadnesday - Nazareth Academy - Low Mass --- \$109 A. ML Noly Cross Confirmation - 8:00 P. M.

4. Thursday - St. Patrick's, Macedon - Con-Stringfor - 7:80 P. M.

Friday - St. Patrick's, Low Mass for the St, Monica Sodality - 9:00 A. M.

Si, Bernard's Seminary, Students' Conference --- 5:30 P. M. Sf. Andrew's, Confirmation - 7:30 P.M.

7 Sunday - Our Lady of Victory, Contenary Celebration - 10:00 A. M.

#t. Alphonius, Auburn - Confirmation --2:30 P. M. St. Hyzainth, Auburn -- Confirmation --

3:45 P. M. St. Aloysius, Auburn -- Confirmation 5:00 P. M.

St. Mary's, Auburn -- Confirmation --7:10 P. M.

\$ Monday - Powers Hotel, Annual Banquet of the Laymen's Retreat League - 6:30 P. M.

9 Tuesday - Hotel Mark Twain, Elmira -Annual Banquet of the Einira Catholic Charities - 7:00 P. M.

10 Wednesday - Church of the Assumption, Fairport -- Confirmation -- 7:80 P.M.

11 Thursday - Aquinas Institute, Solenin Pon-Mifical Mass - 9:00 A. M. St. Mary of the Assumption, Scottsville --Confirmation - 7:30 P. M.

16 Tuesday - Washington, D.C. - Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America.

17 Wednesday - Washington, B.C. - Annual Meeting of the American Hierarchy (Nov. 17 . 19)

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- 11 Monday Brooklyn Provincial Meeting of the Directors of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Seminary, Patronal Feast - \$100 A.M. Holy Redeemer - Confirmation - 7:80 P. M.

#### Waiting for the Sunrise (For a Blind Friend)

Unto bewildered men spoke Jesus once, Saying, "My kingdom, which you seek in vain, The kingdom of My Fathen lies within you." And thus He thught them what I tell you now, In His strong name, mighty to save mankind: Though here your eyes be closed to Beauty's

hues. that color lends to form. armonie Scrolled on the parchment of this outer world. Yet, in His name, I bid you look within Your own now cloistered soul: there shall you find

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The Feast of Chirlet The King calabrates all the glory of the Redeemer. Ruler of all the world, Christ the King calls for and deserve our utmost loyalty. He is no dead Ruler, no King of a time tone by who lives now only in the memory of man. Christ live! Lives now! Lives for us men! The undy-Ing life of the infanite Son of God is made active for us in constant and ever-present creative and directive influence on all the world Christ lives!

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High show all other reigning sovereigns, Christ reigns! He is the Supreme King over all. His infinite wisdom equips Him to reisen in a beneficent soversignty over all: His un-failing goodness sugurs only good for all His subjects: His infinite thuth promises fruit supernal for every man. Christ reignal Wicked man, ignorant men, scheming men, attack God's truth, Men who know not God as they should, still feel the world mends men's lies to broaden their minds. Lying attacks on God' Church are considered no obstacle to the imposition on our school children of the labored misstate-ments of enemies of the truth.

Christ reigner His truth must prevail,

#### Christ Rules

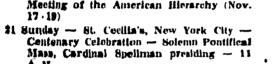
Justice is the foundation of the reign of Christ the King, All things are arranged and directed by Him to give to every man his due. Earthly kings rule men for selfish purposes | Our Heavenly King rules them for the best interat of their created natures, Christ reigns to make men better, to bring out in them more clearly the image of God in which they were croated

Christ rules May His rule soon have its salutary effect in the sholition of wars, including the cold ones. May no lying declaration of a few payan dictators that God's name and God's actinority are not accepted by the Russian people, lead Christian men to omit God from their prayers and their deliberations: Rainer, may Christ the King rule all men, for their earthin happiness and for their sternal joy with God n heaven.

Let every true subject of Christ the King zealously proclaim his loyalty, his fidelity, his love, for our Divine Ruler. In our own souls let us live according to His rule: in our dealings with others, let us have before us at all times the morious vision of Christ Our King. Let our prayer of praise be "Christ Lives-Christ Reigns-Christ Rules!"

#### Father Gruenatier

A true prime of God and a martyr of patient suffering



- 10 Tucsday Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral, Solomn Poutlfical Mass for St. Andrew's

By FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN

Vatican City - (NC-Radio) - The following is the official-English text of the Papal Encyclical "In Multiplicibus," dealing with the crisis in Palestine:

**Pope Asks Internationalization** 

**Of Sacred Places in Holy Land** 

Amidst the many worries which beset Us in these days, so fraught with consequences decisive for the life of mankind, and which make Us feel all the more the burden of the Supreme Pontificate, that caused by the war now convulsing Palestine occupies & special place.

WE CAN SAY with all truth, Venerable Brethren, that neither joyful nor sorrowful events can lessen the sorrow which sears. Our soul at the thought that the blood of men continues to flow freely on the soil on which Our Savior, Jesus Christ, shed His blood to bring to all humanity, without distinction. redemption and salvation; that, under those skies through which echoed, on the prophetic night, the evangelical message of peace, fighting continues, the misery of the poor and the fear of the affrighted are increasing, while thousands of refugees, straying and driven from their homes, wander far from their country in search of shelter and of food.

And what makes our grief even more intense are not only the reports which continually come in to Us of the destruction and damage suffered by Holy Piaces, but also the anxtety which these reports arouse in Us for the fate of the same Holy Places which, acattered throughout all of Palestine by the birth, life and death of Our Saviour.

It is not necessary to assure you. Venerable Brothers, that, surrounded by the speciacle of so many evils and envisaging even greater evils. We did not close Ourselves up in Our grief, but We have done everything in Our. power to find a remedy for them.

SPEAKING even before the armed conflict began, to a delegation of distinguished Arabs come to render Us homage. We manifested Our lively solicitude for peace in Palestine and, condemning every recourse to acts of violence, We declared that this peace could not be brought about except in truth and justice, that is, in the respect of everybody's rights of the acquired traditions, especially in the religious field, as also in the strict fulfilment of the duties and obigations of each group of the inhabitants.

Once war was declared, without abandoning the attitude of impartiality imposed on Us by Our Apostolic mission which places Us above the conflicts which agitate human society. We did not fail to bend Our efforts, in so far as seems feasible to Us and according as the occasion offered, for the thiumph of justice and peace in Palestine and for the respecting and safeguarding of the Holy Places.

AT THE SAME time, although beset by the numerous and pressing appeals which daily reached this Apostolic See, We have endeavored to come to the ald of the unhappy victims of the war and We have sent to Our representatives in Palestine, in the Lebanon and in Egypt the means at Our disposal. We have also encouraged the launching and extension, by the Catholics of various countries, of charitable enterprises for this same purpose. Convinced, too, that human means will not

suffice to find an adequate solution to a problem, the exceptional complexity of which is apparent to everybody. We have had, above all, recourse to the great means of prayer.

In our recent Encyclical Letter "Auspicia Quaedam," We invited you. Venerable Brothers. to pray, and to get the faithful entrusted to. your pastoral care to pray, so that, under the auspices of the Most Holy Virgin, differences may be settled with justice, and peace and concord return to Palestine (Acta Apostolicae Sedia, 1948, No. 5 p. 171).



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View of the "City of David" caued Bethiehent.

flict and the increasing growth of the moral and material losses which inexorably accompany it, induce Us to renew Our appeal to you with still greater insistence, in the hope that it may be hearkened to by the whole Christian world.

As We stated to the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals on June 2 last, in acquainting them of Our anxiety for Palestine. We do not believe that the Christian world could look on with indifference or with harren indignation while the Holy Land, to which all approached with the greatest reverence and kissed with the most ardent love, is still being trodden by troops at war and subject to air bombardments. We do not believe that it could allow the devasiation of the Holy Places to become complete, the "great sepulchre of Christ' to be destroyed.

WE ARE confident that the fervent appeals arising to the Omnipotent and All-Merciful God from the Christians scattered throughout the world, together with the hopes of so many noble hearts, ardently solicitous for what is true and good, will serve to render less arduous for the men who govern the destinies of peoples the task of giving to Palestine the real benefits of justice.

We are confident that these supplications and hopes, indicative of the value which such a large number of people attribute to the Holy Places, will deepen the conviction in the high assemblies in which the problem of peace is being discussed that it would be expedient, as a better guarantee for the safety of the sametuaries under the present circumstances, to give an international character to Jerusalem and its vicinity, where so many and so preclous reminders of the life and death of Our Savior are to be found.

It is also necessary to assure with international guarantees both the right TLGG TC

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from the first call of vocation gave himself to the service of . God. Faithfully and carnestly he pursued his preparatory atudies, sealcusly be acquired the training of soul and of mind, the preliminary schooling so needed for one destined to be a priest. Glady he kneit at the feet of Bishop McQuaid to receive Holy Orders, to be ordained a priest. Faithfully he entered on his career as one destined to bring the glad tidings of salvation to souls committed to his care. As an Assistant in a large parish, as a devoted Pastor in a small parish, he carried on his work, Endeaving himself to a host of friends through his ministrations, he mevited their pray-ers and sympathy in his years of affliction. Sickness could not break down the priestly spirit, suffering could alienate him from the love of the Great Master. As he edified his parishioners and his fellow-priests by his active program of service in his days of health, so by his fortitude and patience he was an example of the true priest in his time of suffering.

St. Joseph's Church of Penfield and St. Boniface's Church of Rochester were the scenes of Father Gruenauer's priestly ministrations. The parishioners of these parishes share with priests and people and their Bishop the sense of loss that comes with the departure of a true friend. To all the bereaved friends and relatives of Father Gruenauer, we extend our words of sympathy. May he rest in peace!

#### All Saints And All Souls

November brings with it the Feast of All Saints. It is a comforting fact for us that so many of our very own are today with God, are numbered among His saints in glory. Not listed among the great heroes of the Church, but honored as ordinary people who have used the daily means of sanctification, these souls of today and of all the days since Christ are now before the throne of God enjoying the happiness of paradise. We can profit by their example, we can benefit by their prayers.

November brings us also the Day for the Commemora-tion of all the Faithful Departed, All Souls Day, For our own and for all that sleep in Christ, we are moved to pray and to offer Holy Mass and to apply indulgences, that they may soon be loosed from the sufferings of Purgatory. Requiscant in pace!

### We Are Perishing

t was a great storm! Thunder reared, lightning flashad, the whole surface of the waters was violently and constantly disrupted. The boat was covered by the moun-tainous waves. Little worder from a human standpoint that the Apostles wave filled with fear. How long could their little boat stand it? How long before the unruly waves would engulf it and send it to the bottom? Hearts pounded with fear with the shock of each new wave. There ras only one thing to do. Christ was asleep in the boat. He nust be awakened. He must be summoned to save His postles. "Lord, ave us: we are perishing? Christ's presce was a sure guarantee of safety ; even asleep, even un-

He was their safety in the midst of danger. Only realment of their faith led them to doubt. The the commanded the sea and the waves, and there is controloging in a very are Christ has cared for His the Unavery are Christ has cared for his presention, great wayss of diabolical in the second dight ings of evil men, have the second dight ings of evil men, have the second dight has never permitted His in a Second dight has never permitted the interval been present to calm the storm, the threatening dangers of our day will interval been when Christ in His own nen en el comp at the second and them.

The Harmonies of grace His Spirit weaves, And He, the Weaver, shall your fingers guide Till yours have learned to recognize and love The secret pattern which you work in faith.

All things on earth, or great or small, are born Out of a darkling womb; Mankind still gropes In darkness for the Way it would not claim; And even He Who was and is our Light, The Blessed Christ, was shadowed on the Hill And know the somber veiling of the tomb; Yet has He broken from the grave its seal. And He. Who once so dearly loved to place Love's fingers on eve portals visionless, Now places those same fingers on your soul And offers what is precious above sight, The gift of faith, which as a magic key Opens for men a vista star illamed. A pathway through this valley of unrest,

A gateway unto hills of high desire. Turn inward then, the hidden Kingdom find Where God within the soul and to the soul Plays Host, and watches with delight, love-born Its efforts to respond to Love with love. They only are the blind who will not see. They only are bound who bind themselves. They only are the free who freedom share In love and reverence, with their fellowman, And live the precious heritage of faith In image of the Child Who came on earth, And comes again a Mighty Conqueror Yet still a child, whose weapon is but love; And He shall reign when hatreds forge no more The chains of nations, and when sickles reap Alone the fruits of peace'

And you, now blind, Shall see His face break, as the morning breaks, Upon your starless, prayer-sustained night: And in His face, the beauty you have sought, And in His heart, the love you hunger for. And in His arms, the peace for which you thirst---

All that the world, with you, has sought so long---Shall come to be, at last'

(Reprinted from October Good Housekeeping.)

#### Aims of Knowledge

Once before an academic gathering in Paris, Saint Bonaventure spoke about the aim of our sciences. He repeated the words of Saint Bernard?

"There are those who wish to know only to know: and this is base curiosity.

"There are those who learn and wish to know in order to be known: and this is base canity. "There are those who wish to know in order to vend their knowledge for money or honors: and this is base greed.

"There are those who wish to know in order to edify others; and this is charity.

"There are those who wish to know in order to be edified: and this is prudence.

"Knowledge is puffed up, but charity edifies: then knowledge should be yoked with charity."

The challenge that faces the rising generation today is to pass on to a drooping world the will to live, not merely to exist, but to know the exhibaration of a full intellectual and spiritual life,-Rev. Robert 1. Gannon, S. J.

We know that Our appeal was not addressed to you in vain. Nor are We unmindful that, while We in union with the whole Catholic world, were exerting Ourselves for peace in Palestine by Our prayers and effort, men of good will, to whom We gladly pay a tribute of praise were multiplying their puble efforts for the same purpose without regard for the dangers and sacrifices which they incurred

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By WILLIAM E. RING

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By M. I MURRAY

cess to the Holy Places scattered throughout Palestine and the freedom of religion and the respect for customs and religious traditions. AND MAY THE day soon come when men will again have the possibility of going in plous

pilgrimages to the Holy Places to find there again revealed, in those living monuments of the love which exalts itself in the sacrifice of life for others, the great secret of the peaceful coexistence of all peoples.

With this hope We impart from Our Heart to you. Venerable Brothers, to your faithful and to all those who will take Our appeal to their hearts Our Apostolic blessing as a pledge of divine favors and in token of Our benevoence

> 491 CATHOLICS ON FIRST TRANSPORT

finally saw their ward the future. They look dreams come true and set sail forward to the day, about October 30 or 31, when the Gen-Lining the railing of the US eral Black will steam up the Army Transport General Black Narrows into New York harbor, when the Statue of Libas she is about to cast off at this North German port they erty arises from the mist and are not sorry to leave, as were the skyline of lower Manhatthe emigrants of older days tan appears on the horizon. Their minds are turned to-

THESE \$13 passengers form the first consignment of 205,000 displaced persons who will come to the L'nited States under the recently enacted legislation. There are among them 491 Catholics, both of the Latin and Eastern Rite all of whom have been sponsored by War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference; 161 Jews, 73 Russian Orthodox and

Poles, 388 of them, form the låigest national contingent; the others are from Lithuania. Czechoslovakia, Latvia, the Ukraine, Estonia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Germany and other countries.

THE CATHOLICS aboard are in charge of George Subocaewski, a Polish DP, who for the past three years has assisted in the work of NCWC War Relief Services In Germany and is going to join his uncle. Boleslaw Subocaewski. in Northampton, Mass.

Also aboard the General Black is a group of American newspapermen, including this correspondent, who have just completed a tour of DP camps in Germany and Austria under the auspices of the International Refugee Organization.

The occupations of those aboard vary There are dortors and farmers, musicians and butchers. Quite a number of them have acquired a workable knowledge of English. A woman of 79 is the oldest, a child of seven weeks the youngest.

## Do You Remember ?

25 Years Ago - Oct. 26, 1923 Members of the Sacred Heart Academay Alumnae Association were addressed by the Rev. Dr. George F. Ketell of St. Bernard's Serminary at the group's annual luracheon and meeting. . . .

Nationalism running mad on the road to chaos was the condition in parts of Europe. the Oxford Jesuit, the Rev. Cyril Martinda že declared in a talk on his recent tour of the Southern Balkans and Central Europe given to the Scottish Catholic Truth Society in Londom.

10 Years Ago - Oct. 27,193.8 A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Holy Ghost School In Coldwater

Diocesan groups were lending their support to passage of proposed Armendment No. 1 to the New York State Constitution declaring it contained humanitarian measures formulated in a spirit of regard for the public welfare.

5 Years Ago - Oct. 28, 1943 Assistance of U.S. fliers to missio-naries im

China was lauded by Bishop Cuthber 1 O'Gara. C.P., Vicar Apostolic of Yuanting Hunan China in the Mission Sunday sermon at Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral.

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