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By Richard M. McKeon, S. J. Director, La Moyne College School of Industrial Belations

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ent; Boastful statfatles are not Hought the unions into their iroa great comfort to the four million, people who have become There is terrible suffering in about our wealth and re- ment of profits and dividends let all citizens unite in their efidle in recent months. Announce. many nations. To hear us linest. urces is not conducted to make does not ease their minds. Yet forts to wipe out shameful condimunicia use this bossting to do we find? Here are some for greater cooperation on the

isad children under six years of America Protests A GLANCE at our industrial age, while 2,500,000 others had history tells us that one hundred children between six and sight years ago women and children sen years. Three out of every worked for fourteen hours in ten workers is a woman, markpoorly conditioned factories ing a hundred per cent increase They returned to dismut com in seventy years. We reed not panyowned homes with little stress the harm to home-life lime to improve their social and when mothers are continually away from their children especially in their early years. Evidence before the House

Labor Committee proves the gross inadequacy of the present Fals Labor Standards Act. Low than 31,000,000 of the nation's 60,000,000 workers are covered, Child labor abuses have been reported in many areas. In view of the cost of Hylng the forty cents per hour eninimum is a national dis-

Yes, we should not boast. But saids from unemployment what clons in our economy. This calls show we are indifferent to the truths all of us should ponder. part of capital, labor, and government based on the Christian ernment besed on the Christian white and this is happening | RECENT STATISTICS from principles of justice and love.

THE TOP OF Art for Art's Sake But What of Science MY MIND

By Gretta Palmer -

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States, Which Grates Palmer dot to make. They when to himke your salety and miles in months the the enthusiant who was enpersonality.

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"BRING ART to the mastes" was built on "Ole Man River" is a cry that will open many an is quite capable of making a American dowager's pockerbook. speech. And because his auc "Let art be international" may cess as a singer has made him open it even wider. And many: newaworthy, that speech will get a well-to-do art lover will underwrite these plans in all sincerity. It will not occur to most TRIC CONNECTION between of them to ask what artists they he artist and his position is one are sponsoring if they do. they the Communists would prefer us will be told. "The best there are." And, in terms of technical brilthe feet that he is somethew, similar llarsce, the answer may be a per-

to see the Individual Communist feetly truthful one. But it will or fellow-traveler as a single not be because of their technique that those who hope to use this plan have chosen them. It will Another Stone be because they are faithful followers of the Party: Line. And I art can be Mich above

"politice," then why not selence, one be said an unquestioning internationalism im art, why not Internationalisms in science? If art belongs to all humanky, regardess of national boundarion, can we deny our nedenthis ancie to the rest of the weeld, as well? Can we keep instance, on the atom borns!

### is More Than Barden: Bill Involved Here?

- By J. J. Gilbert -

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The late Agnes Regan, executives are was when she lived in dent when she deferred The live secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, felt

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Catholic sampaign manifested

M. her support of the barden Bill. ONE CAN recall that Mrs. THIS IS not the first time Mrs.

Federal aid to education Rooseveli's tone was calm when Roosevelt has been criticized. A mile have missed the stal she decried the visit of His Errat great many people were in there is more than one thing Preysing Bishop of Berlin, to the censed, and said so, when in There is more than one thing preysing manop of Berlin, to the living in the White a single incident, involved. United States in 1947. It is true 1940, while living in the White Str. Robertell chose to Icap that the denounced the visit of House, she played such a large the discussion. In her first Pastor Martin Niemoeller, a role in bringing to Washington offert she spoke of "like contro (German Projectant, at the same the "National Youth Citizenship views brought about by the fer time, but she made the Cardinational South Citizenship the transfer of the project made by Francis Cardinal mal's Visit the occasion to do so.

Mrs. Rossevelt was not Cardinal Mindagenty was "a reactionary, if not a Fancist, and was chieful not to may that the Cardinal was my sail-Semile; merely that someone had written to tell her that he was But anyone could see that Wash't going to put the Cardinal in a good light. That was at the thriv the Cardinal was having his bands full with the "Red" personners.

The Table of Brooklyn. The Catholic Church's secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, felt is not defended in the protestant, a notoriously anti-catholic publication. The Table of Brooklyn. The public regret that Mrs. Roose has defended its as the catholic of Brooklyn. The well saw at publicly to compare the catholic of Brooklyn. The well saw at publicly to compare that me is apairtual escriting but many secured the Catholic Church and that we is take a secretary but the Catholic Church's secured the Catholic Church and sample of the Catholic Church and secured the Catholic Church and the secure of the Catholic Church and secured the catholic Catholi

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Mrs. Roosevelt helped to an range for President Roosevelt to receive and address the participants on the White House lawn. They repaid his kindness by booing the President when he condemned Russia's attack on

little Finland. Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the platform of one of the institute's meetings, when her 21-year-old counin, Archibeld Roosevelt, Jr., grandeon of President Theodore Roosevelt, was hooted down where he tried to litroduce an

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Editorials

World Knows of Treaty Violations

King George III Was an Amateur

Paganism of 42 vs. Faith of '76 By Migr. William M. Harl.

Bulgaria, Romanta and Hungary have been notified by the United States of the serious protest we make against the denial of human rights to many thousands of innocent people. Our government has asked that a commission of inquiry be set up to investigate fully all matters concerning repressive laws, imprisonment and capital punishment his rodomonwithout due process of law. The committee for each of the countries shall be made up of three members, one chosen by the country, one by the United States, the third to be chosen by the other two members.

Naturally, Russia has refused to back up this fair investigation: Russia needs no committee to tell her what crimes are in constant commission in these countries; she knows and has approved beforehand all that is being done. Two other nations are preparing like petitions for similar

commissions of investigation.

The world knows much of the violation of treaty obligations, of pledges made to the UN, to destroy democracy. religion, freedom, justice in these countries. The Iron Curtain has hidden many atrocities from our eyes; but enough publicity has been given to the grosser crimes against the Church and against religious and patriotic leaders, to let us know what monstrous crimes are being committed by those who have usurped power in these three unhappy countries.

#### An Earlier Protest

The first great protest against tyranny and injustice was spoken by America in 1776 in the Declaration of independence. That document spoke in severe terms of the doings of George III of England, listed the crimes against liberty and life and decency for which he was responsible. and published them before all the world as the occasion that led us to establish the new and free government of the United States.

Get out your school history, or your World Almanac. and read the Declaration all over again. Give special attention to the list of George's bad deeds. Then read any current account of what Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria are doing now and have been doing ever since the Reds seized the reins of power! See what an amateur George was in persecution: see how moderate his outrages appear in comparison with the doings of communist tyrants of today

A new protest is needed! These criminals owe a report to a waiting world. They should be held tto an accounting. No one who knows the pagan philosophy of the communists will have to look for possible justification for their unflust and criminal violation of personages of high and low degree. They have snoken openly on their plans. they have set out to destroy the Church because it stands as one strong advocate of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all men.

Surely the Commies have outdone themselves in their diabolic treatment of a great Churchman, a modern martvr, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. They have accused him of the grossest crimes, they have marked this patriot as a traitor to his country, a betraver of his people, and anti-Semitic, as a criminal more than worthy of death. His countrymen are not fooled, those close to him are not fooled, his religious confreres and superiors at home and elsewhere are not fooled

It remains for one of our own to note that he was in some way responsible for large land-holdings by the Church, and so partly deserving of needed punishment. It remains for one of our own to suggest that he hindered farmers from the benefit of land-reform, in the face of the fact that he has always been one to labor and preach for land-reform and for the benefit of the individual

Cardinal Mindazenty's enemies are the enemies of the people: they have seized all the land, listed it for tillage under co-operative auspices that will forever deprive farmers of ownership and in great measure of the fruits of their toil. Great men who would destroy the patriotic friend of the farmer, that they may make permanent and unchangeable the farmer's disability to hold land as his own. The Cardinal, even as the Proto-Martyr Stephen, has many stones thrown at him: must we of America throw

### America Should Protest

Born and raised in the traditions of liberty for all enshrined in our immortal Declaration of Independence; Cardinal Spellman of New York the Cardinal spoke of her "anti- ferent from that of the State steeped in the glad recognition of all men as creatures of because he wrolk a letter to Mis. Catholic carripalen" which permisent, which except the God; destined by God to live a life replets with liberty and Frenklin D. Rosewell denounce would take in more than a sin-God; destined by God to live a life replete with liberty and every opportunity to obtain happiness worthy of the dignity of human nature; respecting the God-given rights of all men as inalignable, even by the lying and irresponsible criminals known as Communists: we Americans should stand before the world in bitter and determined protest against the paganism of 1949 that would destroy the patriotic faith in God of 1776!

### The Guilt Of Unbelief

Christ taught the necessity of faith. He told men without faith it would be impossible to please God., He came as the Son of God to redeem man: His redemption could have effect only in those who had faith in Him.

Long ages had come and gone since the fall of man and the expulsion of Adam and Eve from Paradise. The patriarchs and the prophets, the inspired writers. Moses and Aaron and the officials of the Old Dispensation, the Jewish nation under its Kings, all had witnessed to men the fall of man and its results; all had pointed to the coming of the promised Redeemer, as the one thing necessary for man's restoration to God's favor. Men were to be saved from the punishment of Adam's sin and of their personal sins, by believing in the Redeemer to come, and by keeping God's commandments.

Faith is a needed virtue, the virtue by which we firmly believe in God and in all that God reveals. Unfaith is the lack of belief in God and in His revealed word, and it is a sin. Christ noted how many of His own chosen race were unmindful of the clear signs that marked His coming to redeem man. The time of visitation for them and for their City of Jerusalem had come. They refused to believe, they

knew not the time of their visitation. The guilt of unbelief was upon them! The guilt of unbelief was their own sinful desert. Longing to save them. appalled by their wilful turning from proferred grace to the terrible sin of rejecting the Son of God now come for their salvation, we see Christ pausing in His journey towards Jerusalem to ween over the City. The things that are to thy peace-are now hidden from thine eyes! Ruin and desciation await your city, and await also your souls.

"If thou hadst known!" May our faith in Christ help us to-know always the things that are to our peace! May our faith serve to keep the Church we the City of God from the ruin and desolation that would fall on her were it not for the signal evidences in all holy souls that they know the time of their visitation.

# WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD!

Too Bad Thomas Can't Come Back —By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.—

Cartyle's "Fleroes and Hero Worship" which I have tooked into probably not more than two or three times school days, I had a little outer laugh to myself aver" tade against

"Popery" and prediction Pr. Gillia no one needed to bother about it because was done for anyway

It is strange how some of the classics which were (and 1 suppose still are; compulsory reading in secondary schools fall to measure up. When we were adolescents ('ariyle's heetic and often hysterical prose may have seemed something to admire and to imitate But now to some of us who

have done a lot of really good reading since our teens it seems that the old Scotsman in his at icates himself more and more

BE THAT as it may that estimate of Carlyies style or leave it alone what I real wish to say is that he who hoped and tried to be a prophet turns out to have been a ridicu lous failure in that role For ex Luther he cries might be the better word

"To all popes and popes' ad-

of the world is: once for all v hood is" your popelood has become up-No matter how good it was, how good you say it is. we cannot believe is . . . we of it, with it we can have no further trade . . Lather did what every man that God has but lies under the sacred duty to do: answered a false ond when i' questioned him, Dout thou believe me" No" lon appleitest and metaris' far notice than propedom I rever doubt, is coming for the world sure to nome . . . But with union "rounded on fals to d and ordering us to apeak and

anything to do," Stopping to catch his breath tempt to write like Isalas or after that outburst he declares Executed or Daniel succeeded that "popery!" was true in Danionly in being bornheatic. He te's days but is not now. His strikes an exuberant note stirs logic history theology is screwy. himself up to vehemence and but why should a prophet affame from sentence to sentence intox with wrath be hailed by logic or historical truth or theological Having caught his breath he

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warms up once again to excamation and declamation speculation that popery is on the increase builds new chapels and so forth may pass for one of the idlest ever started ample in the essay on Martin Popers can build new chapels, welcome to do so to all lengths Popers cannot come back any more than pagardsm can is with those things as with the

Happening to pick up Thomas vocates, exposimisting, lament eccans of the sea . . . book in ing and accounting, the answer half a century where your labor

> VERY WELL Take a half century. To be doubly generous, take a a note century. Cartyle will not believe it, we will not 'wrote in 1840. In 1833 came the try to believe it; we dare not! Oxford Movement, the convergthe thing is unitue, we were ston of John Henry Newman, the traitors against the Giver of "Second Spring" of Catholicism all truth if we durat think it and the beginning of an era that true. Away with it, let what- was to see 'poor old Popery' scever likes come in the piece growing and 'nriving in England Not a few poptsh chapels had been built but a magnificient t'athedral at Westmin made has not only the right ster and a over of new churches to serve the purpose of some five million Catholics

> > So let's not say "poor old popery" but poor old prophet. poor old Thomas Carlyle. He lived too soon, It's a pity he could not have been around when Father Deniffe, who wrote the definitive work on Luther, was summoned from Germany to Oxford to receive an honorary degree for - to out it plainly - debunking the kind of history of the Reforms tion upon which Cartyle had relied for his material, and upon which he based his preju-

As for his other prophecy that "a material and spiritual union far stronger than Popedom is coming for the world." I wonder what he could have had in mind. Communism? If that scourge does not come upon all the world it will be because the "popery" whose imminent end Carlyle predicted is. a century later, the only "spiritual and material union" strong enough to do battle for Christian civilization.

# WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

🗕 By Marie Weidman -

volcanic heat of New York City, stolid visitor. in July is the shim mer volcanic

York City in August. It is possible that the lyricists of Mancharms from

But regardless of what season the bards may have preferred, it appears that they have left nothing unsaid about their little twenty-four dollar at island. At this point, every reaction to its wonders has been reacted, and even the Broadway columniate have wrong out every possible ounce of swe and admiration from the city which to the rest of the country is somehow a visible symbol of aspiration and achieved ambitions.

No matter though, how thoroughly touted the New York its labyrinthine way, the pulsat- overstatement than in buying en- Bagdad on the Subway.

favorably with the shimmering, mous streets can stir the most

equivalent of a grease spot

Modern Art with its collected of warmer aspect equally beaucontorted grimaces of stone The acres of more conventional is only one Cathedral

pervious to the city's acrid Museum would make any culture a tribute to the sturdy generaasphalt and the sizzling strocco , lover a Dr. Scholl fan Antique tion who erected it and shoppers glory is always along whether visipor or native to Third Avenue thence over to Fif whatever may be the human ty Seventh Street where the shops become "galleries Of course for those who feel

sufficiently educated - along cultural lines, that is — there is that varied entertainment whirl for which the city is famous. The glitter of all kinds and sizes of night clubs, small and intimate or large and brasay, gently relieve visitors of their funds as the chorus line exvorts. Theater patrons may revel

stars and there is possibly even excitement in viewing the newpear in one's own locality.

# God is Everywhere

Even in New York

The only thing that compares ing life of the city's world fa ptertainment. Critics rave, Louel-

NEW YORK can mean any thing to anybody. Trying not to be too impressed the visitor. Down across from the extravchecks off litany like the city's agant if sterile grandeur of Raresources for all levels of tastes. dio Center stands St Patrick's For those whose interests run Cathedral certainly the Catholic an artistic gamut, there is the showplace of the nation. Other snooty and hushed Museum of churches there are undoubtedly

through Damon Runyon were im- art effort at the Metropolitan it stands mighty and hushed,

amid the histrionics of big name of street;

la raves, the Critics Circle considers, and what do we find? Another sequin-trimmed device for extracting four forty from eager lovers of the "theateah"

tiful in different syles, but there

ule to the strength and might of the True Church. How welcome to come upon the Cathedrai, set amid the materialism of Fifth Avenue, Manhattan's great lacquered evelash.

A group of young Catholic in tellectuals recently claimed that New York City and indeed all large cities reflected every defect in man's true nature. They likened New York to a Babylon where lonely people sought surcease either at the Stork Club or at Third Avenue Bare (of which there are 139 in four miles

White their remarks are valid, one feels they did not go far est movies weeks before they ap enough to realize that having been placed in a certain spot by the Almighty, we must work out sights may be, surely the sight. IT SEEMS, however, that no our salvation with the means at of that spired skyline the rush where else is the fact more ap- hand. And there are really a of the great, fetid subway going parent that we live by constant great many ways, it seems, in

## Cana Couples Help Each Other

By NCWC News Service

Cana Conference Movement feel cation of living with mothers inthat too long they have waited law, sanctification of timepayfor the Church to do everything ments, sanctification of mixing baby's formula, and sanctificafor them, whereas they should tion of romance and love-makbe helping each other do things ing "Father Egan continued. ried countes."

published by the Federation of piness" he stated. Catholic Physicians' Guild here.

"In passively waiting for priests to do the work of making their marriages betder many couples before Cana ramentality of their married lives," Father Egan comment-

. . WHEN A PRIEST talks to married couples he may unconsciously emphasize the principles he has learned for the sanctification of his own life, whereas! God and buy duties toward him these couples "are looking for and toward others for Mis sake.

St. Louis - "The people in the rules which involve the sanctiff

for themselves. They are begin Outsiders sometimes thirth that ning to realize their responsibil- Cana is "a sort of marriage clinity to themselves and other mar, ic or an Alcoholics Anonymous for marriage," Father Egan declared but while Cana Confer-So writes the Rev. Jack Egan, ences have helped some familles Chicago Archdiocesan Cana di torn by discord or about to break rector, in a three-part considera, up, "Cana is meant for and finds tion of the growing Cana Confer hary couple who are not unhap ence Movement in the current is py but who are looking for a sue of The Linacre Quarterly, greater measure of married hap-

An anonymous doctor, contributing a second article, "The Doctor Needs Cana," writes: "I learned something from the Conferences. It was how to correfalled to realize the full sac late the psychology of marriage with the religion of marriage.

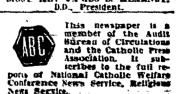
"A farmily does not live in compariments, with this time for psychology, this time for. religion, this time for love making, this time for thinking. I learned the trick of integraling, centering things about

Priests, Doctor Praise Cana Idea

It has beined me to feel that I am really doing something worthwhile at all times."

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