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Bishop Leads Diocesan Jubilee Pilgrimage

Two Alumni of St. Bernard's Head Diocese

His Priestly Labors Have Aided Thousands

Rochester, N. Y:

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dedend the civilization that they care about. And what is that civilization? Let Dr. Seltz take over:

"The awakening of Western Europe' that is normally called the Renalasance brought some thing into the lives of men that had never before existed . . . The basic lies was that the minds of men should not be bounded in the larger series by any paltern of dogina or tradition, but should be free to explore all aspects of life in all fields without restraint,"

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Shall We Go To War

For The Renaissance?

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tells us. "have abandoned the If we probe a few inches beidea of the Renaissance and are low the surface of their renow in the process of developing marks we usually discover a pattern of culture as burdoned that what they are actually praising is the Reformation, with dogma as anything known in the past millersiam." which occurroi at about the This viewpoint is not limited

same time, It is not Michaelangelo and Raphael who Esave excited their attention, but Calvia and Luther. We are asked is the elernal enemy of reason, to believe that the arts were shackled and thoughts re-





Editorials

pectedly. There was no time for proximate preparation. But there was a whole priestly career of preparation that found Father Heisel ready when the call came. Unto rest sternal the great High Priest has summoned a faithful servant, a zealous laborer in the vineyard of the Lord.

Thirty-four years ago he was ordnined to the Priesthood in St. Patrick's Cathedral by Archbishop Hickey. Twenty years of training in the parochial school, St. Andrew's Seminary; twenty years of a life blessed by a living faith in God, by a devout childhood followed up by the deeper knowledge and love of God that came with maturer years and the schooling of the seminary; twenty years of proparation enriched with natural talent and supernatural grace, found Father Heisel in all things worthy of the burden and the dignity of the Holy Priesthood. In joy and gladness he received Holy Orders, received upon his tonsured head the imposition of hands of his Bishop, received the everiasting powers of a priest of God.

Now he has gone into rest everlasting. His earthly labors are now at an end. He has sent into heaven countless souls blessed with his ministrations of Baptism and Penance, trained in the lore of Christ by a master mind, fortified with Holy Communion, sealed for Christian family life by matrimony, and given God-speed into eternity with the last anointing in Extreme Unction. His life has been a busy one, filled with a daily program of priestly duties. Now he can rest from his labors, blessed even in death with the merits of the my riad works that marked his life. His works follow him!

The thousands who have known him as friend and counsellor, as confessor and comforter, as preacher and teacher, will never forget him. His parishioners at Holy Family Church will treasure the memory of the last fruitful years he spont with them and for them. He has matched the great spiritual accomplishment of these years, by the financial strength he has brought to the parish, and by the material renovation of the parish buildings.

To his sorrowing relatives, to his bereaved parishioners, we extend the sympathy of Bishop and clergy. God has blessed all of us in the fruitful life of this beloved and faithful priest. Sincerely and from the depths of a sorrowing heart arises our prayer for him: May he rest in peace!

Faith, that many believe we have To Rome For The Holy Year

Every Catholic heart will go with Bishop Kearney as he sets out for Rome at the head of a diocesan pligrimage in observance of the Holy Year. He goes as the official Head of the Diocese: he goes to fulfill for all his people the pleasant duty of rendering homage to the Vicar of "Christian this glad Jubilee proffering of thanks to-God for the past twenty-five years of grace ministered through the Church. He goes to visit one whom he has known as a close personal friend. He goes to place before Pope Pius XII the truly Christian lives of the quarter of a million souls who make up the Diocese of Rochester.

To an outstandingly important segment of this grand total, banded together for Catholic Action as the Catholic Women's Club, Bishop Kearney spoke a message of congratulation and encouragement on the eve of his departure for Rome. He spoke of the living influence of the Club and its members for the fuller exemplification of the great love for our neighbor. The spirit ommandment of - 01 mutual good-will between Catholics and their brethren of other faiths is a lasting result of the influence of lay VIEWPOINT women moved by the love of God to preach and practice love of our neighbor.



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this from an obviously inteill mary 1947 "Those to whom I put my gent and zealous lady in Albany. N.Y.: "You say that you do not question, how do you account understand why men and women for the welcome given to Com are fooled by Communiam. There: munism by Intellectuals and non-intellectuals, hol postoi and of them in one person settion are many reasons. "1. People are not curious; the hoisy-toity alike, by actors. artists, novelista, historians, eduenough. "2. Americans are too busy to cators, labor unions, publishers make a study of Communism. of books and magazines, con-"3. Too much is printed and gressmen, dergymen and mem not enough is condensed. bers of a score or more of other assorted business and profes-"4. ATHEISTS are pleased sions give me reasons which to

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"5 False statements impress the poor Communists are work ing for neace, bread land higher wages and freedom from Capital

"6. Communists write Betters; anti-Communists dors't. "7 When bills are to be passed n legislature or any problem voted on Communists flood the State Department with mail "8 Many people are under the impression that Communists are fighting only Catholicism This false impression alone draws many people to the side of Com munist sympathizers

"9. IN EVERY company club or organization there are Com munists to spot sympathizers as easy prey for their organizalons

"10 People are betrayed into thinking they are joining a new olitical party

"11. If Spain is 80-90 percent Catholic, why did outside foreigners, convert many of them to Communism and then murder their priests and nums and burn down their churches? Italian Catholics, French Catholics and millions of Catholics of other countries are much the same. There is weakness in Catholiciam, There is strength in Communism. (atholica have the feeling of con-



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Communism: 'The Unsolved

And Insoluble Enigma'

"But not any one of these causes alone would suffice and the combination of five or six 0000005 It may be that the many motives mentioned operate separately in different persons but what has brought them to gether in the closely compact and wonderfully we' organized movement that is World Communism "

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My Dear People:

On next Sunday, April 23, I ask you to assist me with a special collection to help the Redemptorist Fathers in the preparation of our new Retreat House for Laymen on Alexander Street. I do this because the

Redemptorist Community has spent over \$100,000 on this project and has never asked any help from us.



cese and the Fathers have been most unselfish in their service to priest and layman.

While we cannot possibly meet the expense of this project we can give the Redemptorist Retreat House a certain assistance in this project which is undertaken entirely for the service of the diocese. The Redemptorists have not asked for any assistance from us but I am personally ashamed to stand idly by and see the Community spend over \$100,000 without making some gesture of assistance.

Will you not help out with a generous donation? It will return to us a hundred fold.

Your devoted Shepherd in Christ,

JAMES E. KEARNEY. Bishop of Rochester.

Popcorn & Manners; Mr.





- By A. C. Tuohy -

Fortune magazine in its April) can still be classified as unortion: "What's happened to organizing?"

levelled off since the end of the war. The general feeling now is that trade union membership

a beginning to decline. Five reasons have been adned has been stymicd. actions

I The most obvious reason is that today almost every berge corporation in the U.S. has already been unionized. In atool, coal, rubber, electrical broducis, and automobiles, col-lective bargaining is the rule. The Tati Hartley law has put new weapons in the harsels suppleyers who have not

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the results have not warranted the expense.

used every legal trick. allowable wanced to explain why labor's forestall unionization. from atirarive to organize the unorgan. ring up racial projudice to court

It was predicted in 1947 that the Taft-Hartley law would not affect greatly the powerful unform or men like Lewis; it was felt that the "gimmicks" in the

> has been the result. 3. Inter-union warfage has not

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between the right and left granised is the solid South. Both wingers has simost torn the the A. F. L. and C. L. O. have C.I.O. asunder. epent millions trying to organ-

4. The aging leadership of American habor in a factor not to be discounted. Old men lose the flare for danger and experiment. Neither Lewis nor Mur-

What Has Happened

To Union Organizing?

SOUTHERN industrialists have | ray nor Green are at the stage of life or in the state of health under the Taff-Hartley law, to where they could haunch vigorous organizing drives,

5. The while collar group, the largest single class of un-

organized workers, are still allen to the trade union movement. Until auch a time as coonomic necessity propets the office worker toward unionism law would impede organization or labor leadership can effecby weak and poor unions. This lively sell likeli to this class of worker, there will be little un-

> ion expansion in the office and professional field.

> > THE REMAINING organizing

ob must be done among smaller and far flung business units This is a much slower less dramatic, and more expensive, task than that which confronted the Reuthers, the Rieves, and the Careys in the late 30°s.

Part of the difficulty springs from the solidarity that exists between a small business man and his employees, even though the wages and working conditions in this unit are less favorable than those existing in larger corporations.

Furthermore, the fear of losing one's job for union aclivity is much more real in a small plant or a sreall shop, where the boss is in closer touch with what is going on then he would be if his business was larger. It is more difficult for an undercover union organizer to operate in the small plant. The Tavi-Hartley law has exaggerated these tears and these difficulties.

Finally, the small business man is much more inclined to be a "rugged individualist" of the old school and to realist trade unions much more forcibly than a corporation executive who has been educated to the nelief that he must learn to set along with trade unions

All the evil influence of a few who would injure the Church and limit the rights of her children under our Constitution, who so insincerely and blantantly strive to convict Catholics of unpatriotism when they appeal to fore technithe Constitution as the foundation for their rights-all color. too -of this merely emphasizes the American good-fellowship, even before and the fairmindedness of the great body of our Ameri-Hedda and can people.

That Bishop Kearney and his pilgrims may have a happy and a fruitful journey to Rome for the Holy Year. is the prayer of his loyal subjects.

Bishop Cunningham

Rochester rejoices with its Sister Diocese of Syracuse on the appointment by the Holy Father of the Most Rev. David F. Cunningham as its Auxiliary Bishop. Bishop Cunningham has given yeoman service to the Syracuse through civilization Diocese and its Bishops. He has been Vicar General to Bishop Foery, and in his new dignity will be able to share even more fully the burden of diocesan administration that a lot of other people were that rests on his Rishop, Bishop Cunningham is a gradu- in on the act and quite a long ate of St. Bernard's Seminary.

Our congratulations to Bishop Cunningham and to Bishop Foery! Ad multos annos! The faithful and loy al cooperation of the new Bishop should mean for Bishop Foery added years in which to serve the Diocese of Syracuse.

To The Pharisees

With vigor and earnestness, perhaps with a touch of anger. Our Lord in this Gospel addresses the Pharisees. The enemies of Christ thought to drive Him from Jerusalem by their persecution and threats. They thought to turn Him from His mission to the people by threatening Him even as the wolf threatens the shepherd. Christ knew their thoughts, understood their ambitions.

With all this in mind, He addressed Himself to them in strong words, with all His power. "I am the Good Shepherd." He knew His sheep and loved them. They knew Him, and looked confidently to Him as their leader and protector. He was ready to lay down His life for His sheep.

How did the Pharisees take these words of Christ? Had they been sincere men, worthy men, they would have listened to the voice of grace. They would have seen in Christ, what the people at large clearly saw in Hims: the Saviour sent by God, preaching God's word, showing God was with Him by the miracles He worked.

But no! The Pharisees, noting they could not drive Christ from His flock, went on with their preparations to kill Him. The Good Shepherd meant to them only a stubborn preacher who would have to be killed, because He would not give up His mission.

To us the Good Shepherd is a living figure of the love and mercy of Jesus for all mankind. He loves His sheep, He seeks every good for them. He longs to bring all men into the true fold. May He find us ever faithful in lookings to Him as Our Good Shepherd!



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Consider, over the centuries,

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powerful Marie Weidman people has al ways been a pleasing one all

Naturally Mr. Disney a new on the feet of all the Ladies in production undoubtedly is the his kingdom 't does show us, best yet only just remember how all along man, no matter how cynical and sophisticated he has claimed to be, is afways time ago drawn to and fascinated by the

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developed in the German folk stories around the year 1509 Grimm fairy tales which maybe you thought was under the Dianey copyright, too.

Our own Cinderella story (Mr. Disney's, that is), comes directly Perrault, called "Cendrillon." The only difference is that the fair maiden in M. Perrault's English-speaking girl a our

stories on the Cinderella theme. which indicates rather a lot about human nature, kindles. that you might not understand right away. (Anyone who doesn't want to consider the subleties

of Cinderella may go out now to the lobby for more pop corn. . .

OBVIOUSLY we can see that all the best and noblest ideas which inspire mankind are very old indeed, reaching back into the depth and immensty of time.



By Marie Weidman -

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