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### S'NAMOW VIEWPOINT

with us to prove through the in hand lotion and nurtured in Rosary, that prayer, which could the printers' ink of the tabloids. always move mountains, can now you get to appreciate, in a bemove the Russians -- and not clouded, finite fashion, just what

MERE IN America you could ittle gnome at almost say that the Holy Virgin Most Pure has had to compete an etymologist will develop a for the attention of us none-too-tivels (for a Marie Weldman faithful, with the well-photo-externite of philosophy, possib-inum movie queens and other philosophy of purity inum movie queens and other assorted tabloid personalities. Reen just how the word purity inum movie queens and other to be, almost exclusively, assorted tabloid personalities. Bean attribute of food, face creams sides, we seem constantly beset by all manner of hedonistic prop-It will prove an intresting aganda on behalf of physical

LY. Aince it will meyer! how All the inordinate emphasis on verted to the pagan, how he de the superficial elements of ex ary, reach for a sedative, it's allied into a state of total cyn terior attractiveness seem, every less effort. identi, dislitusionment and des now and then, to embody completely all that rings false in our time. Never before, for in obduracy in spiritual matters,

MARY MAS REEN shut out of stance, has the word beauty been Our Lady Help of Christians has ers as a charming myth who fits Mcely into the Nativity scenes at Christmas—she is also most adequate on the canvas of an old eld master in some dim museum

Well. If a lot of children on a Fortuguese hillside want to believe in the power of the Mother of God, that is their mple minded right. But in light tensioned, sophisticated United States the Mother of the Saviour is just so much superatition.

How can the skeptics be ex-ling to them and their demands Even Mary is worried.

Will 'Plan 12' Be the Downfall

spiritually.

Standards are subtle, growing eern for our age. She still loves

century.

Beact as we are by all the

insinuating and suggestive

components of present day liv-

ing. It is no wonder that we

are an unspiritual people. Life

tends to get crowded with the

pressing problems, not of basic

survival, but rather of how best

to survive when you can only

afford a new car, or a new

mink, or even a new apouse,

just once in a while. Then,

comes too staggering to face,

Deapite our apparent modern

within our memory. Each time

Take appeared it was to the simple

hearted, the poor, the children,

This fact alone should sober us

Mary didn't make her pleas to

any furrow-browed scientist, nor

to any glittering figure of the

beau monde, nor even to the man

on the street. Indeed, forsaking

the streets completely, she

sought the child Bernadette at

Lourdes, the naive Lucia at Fa-

tima. And in Mary's Fatima mes-

sage it is easy to detect her con-

"Plan 12" represents no mystic numbers of astrology nor a radio try. 3. He investigates charges

of unfair labor practices. 4. He issues complaints against employers and unions regarding unfair labor prac-

> prosecuting charges of unfair labor practices. Me undertakes any other

duties imposed upon him by

It is becoming more and

of 1959. It isn't that anyone

would want to argue with this

young lady's undoubtedly well

demonstrated qualities, it's just

that they're so very much

the Tait-Hartley law, critics of lem of labor law. the law said rather sharply that Counsel, but since he operated this provision would not work.
within the framework of policy These critics pointed out that These critics pointed out that just as soon as the Board and the General Counsel started to disagree, the whole work of processing unfair labor practices would be delayed, since each party to the dispute was auton-

This is exactly what hap-pened The Board and the Gen-eral Council (Robert Denham) have Magreed from the start and, of late, the disagreement

neither collective bargaining nor labor peace.

THE NATIONAL Labor Relations Board is not a court of law. It is an administrative agency, delegated with the power to handle labor cases and made a part of the executive brand t the government. The sole rea son for making it an administrative agency is to insure speed h processing cases. Labor friction and strikes will not wait upon the Board and the General Coun-PRIOR TO the enactment of sel settling ome abstract prob

> The NLRB wants the Taft-Hartley law changed in this respect. Most labor unions and some employer groups think that the Wagner Act arrange ment was better. Even Senator Taft is not completely pleased with his own provision, at though he is opposed to make ing the General Counsel subordinate to the Board.

. No one can say for sure what will happen when Congress meets to discuss Plan 12. I seems certain that some change will be made in the independent status of the General Counsel. They have disagreed over the status of the General Counsel, meaning of the law itself over Robert Denham has not helped the jurisdiction of the Board, his own situation any too well over the issuing of injunctions, by setting out to be some sort over the scope of the unfair of a "labor can". The downfall labor practice provisions As a of the Taft-Hartley law may well result many cases are held up begin with Plan 12. Editorials

Diocese Mourns St. Andrew's Seminary Rector Now is The Time To Register Your Children An Interesting Book Gaining a Wide Audience

By Migr. William M. Hart\_

To The Great Teacher

To the Great Teacher in heaven above has been called one who was a great teacher here on earth. Monaignor Edward M. Lyons, Rector of St. Andrew's Seminary. A gifted soul has been summoned to give an account of his career as an advisor of the young, a guide of chosen souls called to the priesthood, a skilled exponent of secular and religious learning. Monsigner Lyons was a gifted soul not merely in the intellectual sense, but also in a moral and spiritual sense. A kindly spirit, a fatherly soul, a priest of priests, he gave to his work at St. Andrew's an intense devotion that was a blessing to the school at large and that extended itself to the most humble member of the student body. Monaigner Lyons followed God's way in moulding young levites according to the image of the Great High-Priest, Jesus Christ. His spirit will hover over the new St. Andrew's which was the apple of his eye and the closing accomplishment of his life.

Sorrow fills our heart at his audden passing. The years of close companionship have bound us closely to one who summed up so fully our idea of what a good and zealous priest ought to be. Monsignor Lyons filled a place among our clergy most important. With zeal for all that belonged to the welfare of the Church, with an apostolic love for souls, with a happy realization of the dignity and power and excellence of the Priesthood, he was a natural choice for the position of Rector of St. Andrew's Seminary. Hundreds of vocations have been fostered by his daily association with his pupils. Hundreds of priests today thank God for the influence that Monaignor Lyons brought to bear on their formative years. Our diocese and many other dioceses are richer for the well-trained and priestly members of the clergy whom he has fitted out for service as Other Christs.

Our sorrow is tempered by the faith that dwells in us. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord! Surely the life of dedication covering twenty-eight years since ordination and twelve years of preparation, was an ideal preliminary for the consummation that would come with death in the Lord. God's Church recognized and honored this capable soul and faithful servant in the preferments his Bishop gave him, and in his elevation by the Holy Father to the lignity of a Domestic Prelate. But his former students. his appreciative friends among clergy and laity, will remember him always as the humble, lovable, friendly, personable embodiment of all that a true priest should be.

To his family, his students, his army of priests whom he blessed so abundantly, our sympathy. To himself our loving prayer: Requiescat in pace!

#### School Registration

The Catholic Schools of the Diocese of Rochester through our Superintendent of Schools, Father Mahoney, and through Pastors and Principals in the individual achools, will be accepting registration on May 8 and 9 for all first grades and kindergartens. Parents of new pupils should register their children on the days set in their parish schools. This early registration will enable the schools to know how large their classes will be, what previsions must be made to care for increasing numbers.

This announcement should remind parents of their obligations of entering all their children in the parish school. Even the kindergartners come under the law of the Church in this matter: Catholic parents are urged to register their little ones in the religious school where they belong. To list achild in a public school kindergarten is with Catholic practice. From the very start the child should be entered in the Catholic school.

The 8th and 9th of May should see a veritable army of new pupils listed for acceptance next September when the fall term of school opens. Parents who follow the Catholic program faithfully and loyally will be eager to claim for their children the essential values that are guaranteed them in a school that recognizes them as children of God. as entitled to learn of God and God's teaching as they learn of the things of this world.

Register your children next week in your own parish Catholic school!

#### Read 'The Cardinal'

We commend to the attention of our readers the current best seller known as "The Cardinal." Readers running into the hundreds of thousands have given it their most enthusiastic approval; 450,000 copies have already been sold it is a most interesting story, covering the activities of the Church in almost every field.

You will obtain from the book the joy that comes from interesting depiction of character, detailed narration of incidents that occur in the life of any priest, and a description of Church doctrines and practices and principles of a most practical character. The reader is bound to have a much more complete knowledge of the Church in all its phases from reading of this book. With consummate art the author tells a story that includes as an integral part a most complete picture of the Church and its work

## **Expedient For You**

The resurrection gave Christ back to those who were His closest friends. For forty days joy was in the hearts of the Apostles because the Risen Christ was close to them. was with them. He gave them everlasting joy by being with them. They dreaded the moment when He would leave them, taking away the true cause of their joy.

Sadness filled their hearts when He told them He was going to Him Who sent Ilim. So great was their sadness at His approaching departure that they had no words to question Him, to ask where He was going and why, He told them He was going to the Father Who sent Him: that He was going to send them the Advocate, the Holy Spiril, to perfect them for their ministry.

It is expedient for you that I go! It is helpful, it is necessary, it is required. If you Apostles are to be masters of my teachings, able to preach my doctrines in all parts of the world, it is necessary for you to receive the Holy Ghost with all His special gifts for you as my Apostles. He will teach you, help you to remember all that I have already told you. He will be with you and your lawful successors in the Church, to protect you against error, to make you infallible when you deliver unto men in every

age the denosit of faith. Expedient for you! Christ came to earth to save sinful man: Christ went forth from earth on Ascension Day to complete His gifts to man through His Apostles and His Church. God the Father had sent Him; He now returned to the Father. He prepares now to send the Holy Spirit to dwell with His Church, to guide it in holiness and truth, to abide with it forever. All the fruits of the Holy Ghost, all His graces for the Apostles and for the Church till the end of time, were in the mind of Christ as He told His Apostles: "It is expedient for you that I

#### LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS



You Can't Dive into Water Without Getting All Wet

By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

At our summer piace on Lake ambassador to intervene in the lenge the only way to go in political affairs of the country to for a swim is to dive or jump which he is accredited."

off the dock, into 20 feet of water If to go in off, the dock seems sissy stuff, you may ciumb the roof of the hoat. house take a run from the affairs. ridge pole to By intervening at all you invite the caves and

plunge in through some 20 feet of space, compelling circumstances." They Better still, if you are young are going to pop up and plague and apry you may dive from a you at any moment. In fact they high rock, taking the chance of are going to plague you until a broken neck if you happen to they plague you to death. hit in the wrong spot. But how ever you go in you go in all over and all at once

All this is a parable. Off the dock, the roof, the rock, all the way down deep is the only way your Uncle Sam can go into international embroilments. He cannot test the water with his toes and shrink back if it makes him shiver. He cannot walk in up to his waist, turn around and waik out again.

The old Jingle, "when you're halfway up, my boys, you're tionism and venture upon inter ventionism, you are never half way up or halfway down half was in or halfway out It's all or

THE PARABLE popped into

my head the other day when I read that our ambassador to Greece Henry F Grady sent a "strongly worded letter to Prem ier Venizelos warning him, in effect, that he must make his new government more representative of the popular will" One daily paper that I happened to day amateurs do - the Attlees stances could lead an American linuous help from us.

"Unusual and compelling circumstances" Poppycock! The writer of that editorial knows as well as you or I that when you mix in the affairs of foreign mations you cannot mick and choose, select or reject; you cannot make distinction between internal and external

and indeed create "unusual and

TO TELL the full truth any nation that meddles in the at fairs of another nation is risk ing ruin. That's the sort of thing that broke the Roman Empire and the British Empire Julius Caesar Octavian, Pom

pey Crassus, Titus and Trajan were slick operatives. They managed to get by But when they passed on, the breed degen erated After the glants came pygmies. Even if by a biological freak the giants had indefinitely perpetuated themselves, the emnire that had overextended u neither up nor down." doesn't self and tried to conduct the af apply Once you abandon isola- fairs of all the world would still have fallen apart.

As with the Roman Empire, so with the British. Once the English went in for foreign domination, they had to go in deeper and deeper. If there could have been a constant succession of Pitts, Poxes, Palerstons, Disraelis, Gladatones, they might perhaps have met "World-power."

BUT WHAT can the present

As for ourselves snyone who thinks the American Republic immune to the fate that befell Rome and Britain has forgotten the fable of the frog that blew itself up in the attempt to be as big as the ox.

But didn't they tell us when we went into the first world war and the second, that we could go in, do the job and come out again? Sure' Sure' They promised a lot Winston Churchill even told us that we needn! come over at all "Just send us the tools he said, and we will do the job " So we sent the tools, then we sent the men and we are still, ten years later, doing the lob

OUR OWN statesmen (shem') also made some promises. They told us that whatever else we did in Europe Asia and Africa, there was one thing we would never do we would never interfere in the internal affairs of any other nation So now we have ousted Venizelos and installed Plastiras in Greece and we are interfering in the internal affairs of a dozen other nations.

In the newspapers on the very same day that Ambassador Grady interfered in Greece, James D. Zellerbach, head of the ECA's mission to Italy, complained of the Italian system of taxation, high prices, and "institutionalism" which he said "is what we call in America red tape." That complaint strikes me as particularly funny; an American going abroad to find - and find fault with - taxes, high prices and red tape!

But the primary purpose of and solved the problems of a this essay is to say that some of us as far back as 1939 were trying to tell the American people that once we abandoned our traditional isolationism and went see the Providence Journal. ex the Bevins, the Stracheys' The in for interventionism we would plained scientific the set of the Bevins and intervene and intervene and intervene in for interventionism we would plained solemnly, "only the most little island, England itself, until intervention kills us It is unusual and compelling circum could not survive without con no pleasure but rather a pain to say, "We Told You So"

# THE TOP OF

- By Gretta Palmer

The noisy brouhaha that has red from the armed services, or for human ills has falled been raised for the separation; forced to take a pledge of loyalty. We cannot ask of any philosof Church and State is a good to Freud and Jung, instead of Christ The opening of Congress

nocent than the phrase deal less in what is really sought by the s tandard bearers of this cause is a far larger and more evil

thing than want the separation of Church , and life They want to restrict formal worship to drive a wedge state, may try to patch up a

of faith A small example reported by NCWC News Service tells us he happens to fancy-so long as that "the use of clergymen by divorce courts to help bring terms. A state-supported emabout reconciliation between es-'tranged couples has been ruled unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court The court's may urge that the unhappy man chiatrists we employ cannot de opinion stated that the practice or woman be given "psychothe, fine a "man" or describe to you violated the First Amendment to rapy" (as most of them do). the federal Constitution which provides for separation of church and state"

This is a ruling typical of many others-the refusal to permit religious teaching in the public schools, the Veterans' Administration's replacement of chaplains for outpatients by psychiatrists, even when the individual veteran prefers a priest or minister, as was done in New York City. It marks a tendency in this country which can have only one logical outcome: the United States will become a country whose official religion is atheism.

"God" will become a treasonable word on the lips of any employees of the state. And if politicians were completely logical, this would already have occurred chaplains would be bar-

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U. S. Payroll Bans God, Subsidizes Quackery

den by our laws

at there are situations in which cannot be forced into be they say They Gretta Palmer the consolation they offer is bidden access to government supcertified as non-religious. port.

A psychiatrist, paid by the religion to the limited field of courts in Illinois or any other merely neutral, the state enbetween Faith and all the fruits broken marriage by preaching any unproved and monsensical theory of human nature which it is pitched in purely temporal plovee may advise divorce as a "solution" to marital unhappin- tragedy that underlies the situaess (as many of them do) or he tion is this many of the psy

> But he must never hint that the unhappiness could conceivably be resolved by the only remedy that will ever work: the love of God.

THIS ATTITUDE has put the government in a position which amounts to the underwriting of quackery. We need read only a few issues of any newspaper to discover spectacular cases in known and taught throughout which a non-religious solution her history.

ophy of life that it shall be with a prayer would be forbid automatically effective. There are cases of despair among believers too a man who does not NOBODY DENIES, even now, choose to cooperate with grace government employees must by a priest. But this we can give some kind of advice and surely say: for two thousand help in the realm we know as years the western world has spiritual. Nobody refuses them made life bearable and even joythe right to do so- so long as ous by a faith which is now for

> courages and subsidizes a new secular philosophy which does not, on the record, appear to be mending marriages or minds

THE GREAT and griling his proper end.

been barred from the government pay-rolls in this country as certainly as in the Soviet states. But those who would do the priest's work have not been barred. Your taxes and mine are being used to teach and spread a conception of man that is opposed to every basic truth the Church has





medieval in his age of gentoward their uranium heaps, but Our Lady to up against in this to their knees. Perhaps in a

painlessly modern man has re-

the modern mind. She is regarded so debased, so trite and yet so appeared a number of times well by many of today's heavy think widely misconceived. more necessary to insist that beauty is not avnonymous with allurement, that beauty may periain to higher and far holler But in the twentieth century! things that the length of the eyclashes on Miss Pineappie

things and very often just adher us, but it IS later than we think.

A LOOK

AT LABOR Of the Taft-Hartley Act? By A. C. Tuohy scattered throughout the countries legal wranging that helps

overplayed.

mystery thriller nor a secret rovern . t document. Plan 12 represents an aftempt y President Truman to aller the Talt-Hartley law. It does away with the office of General Counsel to the NLRB as an indepen-5. He has final authority in dent agency and makes him sub-

ordinate to the Board limit. Under the Wagner Act the General Counsel was an employee of the National Labor Reallons Board. The Board invesligated, prosecuted and judged cases of unfair labor practices The job of prosecuting he cases was turned over to a General made by the Board itself there

was no conflict. Senator Taft and his partifelt that the Board could not both prosecute and judge cases and still he fair, so he made the General Counsel In-

ACCOMDING TO the Taff

Hartley Jaw the General Coun-led has six main powers: ngs Aberra