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might consider "disorganization", - inasmuch as in many nations the organization is restricted by law from functioning internatioally in its financial business.

Mission funds collected in Germany are stalemated. No support can be forwarded-from their home lands, and to add to the "disorganization", the German National Di-rector has been handicapped greatly by the Government in his activities.

During the Ethlopian conflict, and even today, Italian missioners are partially and completely without assistance from home. There is no need of mentioning the Spanish situation. All mission activities in this tragie land must be close to obliteration. The Spanish Society for the Propagation of the Faith organization in the past few years had been manifesting an unusual progress, but now it is almost over a year since any word has been heard from the National Director. With reason it is feared he is dead,-another victim.

Conditions in France and far worse than we suspect, and many believe only worse can be expected if, as feared, the present regime loses power.

On these four countries as well as from the rest of unsettlad Europe has the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and other mizsion enterprises of the Church depended in large measure for support. Of the 77,000 missioners, only some 1,600 come from this country—over 60,000 from Europs.

Europe has not only provided the bulk of the man power, but most of the support as the man power, but most of the support as well. Thus far we have done little in this country, we have only made a good begin-ning: We have yet to prove ourselves. The Church in the United States today, however, stands in a unique position, and the Helv Father himself told Father McDonnell,

when he was in Rome two weeks are, that the very salvation of the missions depends upon America and the manner in which it

will meet the emergency. So the Church in our land has been sud-denly thrust into a position that involves not only a great responsibility, but an extra-ordinary privilege as well.

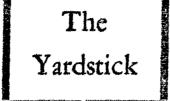
#### LESSON FOR CATHOLICS

Catholics of Rochestar are indebted to our Parish Solatity Union for bringing Father Lord and Father Dowling here to speak on Communism.

From every angle the open forum was excellent. An audience close to 2,200 was present at the discussion. Both Jesuits presented a clear-cut, unimpassioned case against Communism. But both recognized the good done by Communists—their fight for the underprivileged, their fight against the exploitation of labor, their zeal in cam-paigning against industrial evils) that we know exist.

One point driven home should sting: Catholiss can learn from the Communists-if we had half their seal. Catholic principles of social justice would soon cease to be splandid theories and be put into splendid practice. The only sensible way to combat Communism is to practise Catholicism.

We can learn a lot from the Communists. ldren of this generation are wiser in their generation thank the children of light."



A Commentary on Pius XI's Encyclical

Sy The Roy. Raymond McGowan (Assistant Director, N. C. W. C. Dirpt. of Social Action)

Father Dempsey, S. J., of St. Louis University, has done the difficult work of translating Father Nell Bruening's com-mentary on Pius XI's "Reconstructing the Social Order." It is published by Bruce and Com-pery of Milwankco under the ti-tle "Reorganization of Social

The commentary takes up the The commentary takes up the Encyclical, part by part from be-ginning to end. Succeeding parts of the Encyclical are printed at the beginning of each of the chap-ters. There are questions. Follow-ing each chapter is a list of read-ings. The book serves therefore, for class work a 3 personal read-ing. It is an indispensible part of every liberary on the Encyclical. But it has serious errors which can be corrected in later additions. can be corrected in later editions. To say this, I know, a thankless thing. But it sceins necessary to MY II

There are mistakes in transla-ties, One is a mistake in do no doubt, during the typing of the manuscript—on page 178. Father Neil-Bruening is holding that commutative or strict justice do-manda the living ways whenever it can be paid and that enclad justice demands changes in cor-ditions so that it can always ee paid, and then commutative jus-tice enters again and reovires its payment. The text has commuta-tative justice also the piaco of social justice. Translating the work presented many a difficult problem. One Miffieldy is that it is a commen-tary upon the German text of the Easy of the Encyclical printed in the book is the English text and is, sid, differest way. For example, the Latin speaks of the reform of "metitylone": the Campa text There are mistakes in transla-

Latin speaks of the reform of "institutions"; the German text speaks of something much like our English phrase "social condi-tions"; while our text wrongly uses "social order,". Father Nell-Bringing uses "social order," Father Nell-Brussing uses "conditions" first and then shifts to "institutions." The institutions that are meant are government and a new and autonomous social-economic order autonomous social-economic order of guilds. And the two never get clearly placed had described or their functions outlined. The translation at this place fails among many schools the Encycli-cal's Lakin, English and German texts and the difficulty of finding aceptable substitutes for the term "vocational groups" used in our translation and for the German



Recordings SPEED OF THE TIMES BOY emphasizes the Christmas spirit weeks ahead of the actual Fast Day. Hushing along "with the wind," will we be born from realization of the true significance of the day or be swept along by secular influences to commemmorate the day with faise em-EFFECTIVENESS OF organ-ized effort was never better exemplified than by the Rochester Parish Bodality Union in staging the successful forum o. Com-muniant in Columbus Civic Center auditorium, Bunday evening. It was a pretentious undertaking but the real and enthusiasm of Catholic young women united in a common cause brought to the au-ditorium a capacity audience. First of all the U.son procured two nationally-known experts on "The Catholic Faces Communism," topic of the forum. Liey brought two of their own leaders, the Rev 4 Daniel A. Lord, S. J., and the Rev. Edward Dowling. S J The young women, well organized, brought the forum to the attention of all they could reach by pulpit announcements, newspaper publicity, posters a d tickets,

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They even invited the Young Communists of the city to take part in the forum. It was an unertaking worthy of any Catholic iny society, men or women. It s-sould make our Catholic young men conder as to what they are doing to equal such action. The gathering of early 2 200 persons under one roof to consider one of the most vexing problems of the Church, today, should inspire other lay groups.

THEIR COLONEL, Frank H., THEIR COLONEL, Frank H., Biel now in the high office -of Supreme President of the Knights of St. John because of Lie duties of that office resigned Friday night and Roch-ester Regiment of the order held an eleceiton to ful his place. They selected Frederick J Wegman as the new Colonel and throughout the realize of the Knights of St the ranks of the Knights of St. Joinn and wherever he is known that has come as welcome news. Capable leaders of our Catholic iny organizations are needed. The Knights of St John has chosen one with all the qualifications necossary to advance the interests of his particular group. This de-partment wishes the new colorel and the new Supreme President the success they deserve in their respective offices.

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### OUT OF THE MAIL

Last week we received a circular con-taining a highly emotional appeal to the charge be condemn vivisection. Undoubtedly members of anti-vivisection

resident are minere in their conviction that every appriment with animals is an act of residy. But it is a sincerity that borders an fanaticism. Somehow these people seem incapable of calm liderosat. They possess a curious twisted sense of values. As a typi-cal example of this distorted view of vivisection, we quote from the Tolder:

"Vividection is not science, except it be according to the science of hell. It is the greatest and most deadly curse under which the human race is now laboring . Even if so-called antidotes were a success, may God let the race of mankind die rather than to commit such awful crimes of cruelty-such sins in the name of science."

How are you going to reason with this kind of bathoa? We can admit in part their premise: we can agree that cases of unnecessary, scientifically fruitless crueity have occurred. But, we cannot admit their conclusion. Vivisection has vindicated itself too often to need defense. Antivivisectionists are among those who have benifitted by discoverise made in the course of experiments upon animals. Specifically we point to Pas-teur. If he had not tried out his vacines on is are men of integrity, dogs and guines pigs, rables would still be by in their judgments, beyond the curative and preventative power of medicine

The Catholic Church condemns cruelty for crualty's aske; but she cannot become maudlin and weep over animals because sci-ence has used them to further its knowledge the blame the commis-with her intellect.

Frank words oten offend the ears, but they are good for the character.

In sending out invitations for her "at or of kid- home" the thoughtful trailer-hostess will be provide the second of the force highway maps and itiner-ary.--Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

If we haven't done much to solve slums by removing them it must be admitted that we want fast during the recent election cam-buign, by covering them over with twenty-fearsablet posters. The Wanderer

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terms used to describe them Perhaps "Industries and Profeasions" and "guilds" and "organ-isms" would be the best choices. At any rate "corporation" and "corporate" should, it seems, not be used as is done here. they make persons think either of the ordinary corporation or of Fascism The translation curiously leaves out thalf of the sentence which states strongly that Plus XI is very much for governmental ac-

The volume leaves from its reading lists a great many Cath-olio books and pamphlets in Enggliah which holp a person under-stand the Encyclical. For example, "Organized Bocial Justice," the program algaed by some 130 Catholic Americans to put the En-cyclical in terms of American exerisnee, is not mentioned Nor la comment made to correct the mistaken strictures of the German original upon Catholic American activity, not even to give refer-ences through which the mistakes could be rectified by the reader. (N. C. W. C. Features)

# A Dictionary Of Catholic Thought

(Compiled by the Roy. Walter F. Liesch.)

THE HOLY EUCHARIST

In the hands of the Priest Eternal the grain grown from the ground became the Bread of Heaven.-Abbe Constant Fouard.

The Eucharist heals the maladies of the soul. It strengthens us against temptation. It deadens the ardor of concupiscence. It incorporates us into Jesus Christ. St. Cyril of Alexandrin.

The Master of His whit disguise John Ayacough.

The antidote of death and the means of immortality-St. Ignatius of Anticen.

Heaven is only because Jesus is there; and I do not understand why earth has not become heaven already, since Jeaus is on earth also. What else will our entrance into eternity be but simply the ; unveiling of the Bleased Sacra-ment.—Father F. W. Faber.

The Blensed Bacrament is the fountain head of the life of the Church.-Father Bridgett, C3S.R.

The Holy Eucharist is the abridgement of all the gifts of God, for it contains Jasus Christ, the source of every grace and weir gift. Abbs Perreyve.

Holy Communion and death lead me to Jesus Christ the one to Him withd, the other to Him withda, Jr. Willowform, C.P. Di. C.W.C. Falleran

of the provid and namedia Angle Saxons, and left it with the seeds of Molokal reduced almost to the of Christianity well sown among level of beastly savagery in the them, and within less than a hun starie dred years the whole island beease and isolation He preached came dotted with more than fiveamong them the corporal and aniritual moves of morely, until a score sacred communities, each with its monastery where the last life became tolerable to them divine praises were offered up. and the harahness of their hearts and where peaceful and creative was convolted into gentleness learning was cultivated for the and Christian charity may read about his heroic life in enrichment of the soul In reading the flexible and sonorous Latin of the homilies of St. Bede audweil's 'Father Damien Molekal', in Dutton's The Sa in the Breviary, it always strikes me as wonderful that this wise maritans of Molokai", and in learless and straightforward "Open Letter of Robert Louis Stevenson to the Reverend Mr and learned Doctor as the grandson of people who could romember the murky forests of Ger-many and the wild raids of con-Hyde

quest on the shores of England Father Jogues, Father Brebeuf . . You may read the story of and their missionary companions

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THE CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARY RECOMMENDS

CATHERINE TERAKWITHA, By Daniel Saracht, Holmess like genus, may be found in the most unpromising environment.

One would hardly expect to find it in the rough, harsh atmosphere of an Indian village where almost all the circumstances 'f life were hard and brutal : but it is to be found even here. The life of Kateri Tekakwitha, the "maid of the Mohawks," shines with starry brightness out of the murk of the life which surrounded her It was Christian faith and virtue which transformed her soul, and now three centuries later her humble name commands the homage of Christian hearts. She is fortunate (or is it we who are fortunate 2) that her biographer is such a man as Daniel Sargent, qualified by both religious and poetic insight to comprehend the essential beauty of her life. He prepared himself by long study to make himself a qualified witness to the Indian lore and tradition in which Kateri's holiness came to flower, and brought to the task of writing, a lyric sympathy whose expression glows with beauty. The result is a book which can inspire the pilgrims of holy living, can instruct the men of historical research in a valuable chapter of Indian history, and can attract the seekers after poetic heauty. It must be this rare combination of merits which induced no less a scholar than the French philosopher, Jacques Maritain, to translate it into his native tongue for the people of his country.

WITHIN THAT CITY. By Arnold Lunn. Over two years ago Mr. Lunn found that the Catholic is true, and he recorded the process of discovery in his popular "Now I See". Since then, he has found that the Church is also heautiful, and he has hastened to express his admiration in this new book which he aptly entitles "Within That City". There was mostly head and little heart in the first book; there is both heart and head in the second. Mr. Lunn's conversion found little support from his heart: but in the discipline of the Faith his heart has been warmed, and this new book is the testimonial of how he has fallen in love with the Church.

#### CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARY

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Father Damien found the loners They imagine that youth can be armed against the dangers of sensuality by merely natural means such as public instruction for all and still worse by exposing children to the occasion of danger in order to harden them, as they say In young people immoral hab-its are the result not so much of ignorance as of weak less of will when exposed to dangerous occasions and deprived of the means of grace.

> might well have looked with misgivings upon the barbaric, sunronsed. they met in the forests and plains of North America. In such a welter of cruelty and sordidness they might well have been tempted by despair of the power of the Cross to transform such depravity. But their faith endured, and God nourishe? the word of their preaching until it struck root in those rough untutored hearts and made them gentle and pure. This miracle of the transforming nower of the Faith is most strikingly evidenced in the life of Catherine Tekakwitha, a new biography of whom, by Daniel Sargent, is re-

viewed below Rev. Benedict Ehmann Love is love's reward - Dryden.

To love is to do good to those we love .- Bishop Spalding. Mortification has a sweetness

which, when we have once tasted it, we can never bear to be without. We feel that we must drain the cup to the dregs.-The Cure of Ars.

#### teresting motion picture which opens at the Regent Theater, Friday evening. Dec 11. under the sponsorship of the CATHOLIC COURIER. The cameras of expert motion picture photographers went into the Convent Good Shepherd Sisters in Angers France and when their film of two years shooting was completed, the results are remarkable. Without a plot, the story of the young woman who offers her life to the work of a Good Shepherd nun is unfolded with all the beauty and solemnity of Catholic ritual yet carrying along with sufficient celerity to satisfy the most ardent movie-goer. In the picture are all of the elements that please and grip a movie audience, laughter, dignity, solemnity, beauty and action. If for no other reason any person interested in motion pictures should see "Clois tered" to realize the great possibilities the movies offer for doing the better things well. AN ECHO of the Catholic Con-

ference on Industrial Problems-Treasurer Frederick J. Weider. president of Barr and Creelman Company spoke to the Knights of Columbus, Thusday night on "The Encyclicals from the Employers' Viewpoint," and among many other excellent points made de-clared that if half of the excess profits above the legitimate profit were given to the employes it would help solve many difficulties today.

# Defending the Faith

# Questions and Answers

In this column the noted convert and apologist. Arnold Lunn, solves religious difficulties proposed for the most part by young people who are neither Catholics nor Christians. His questions and answers ap-peared originally in the Notre Dame "Religious Bulletin."

QUESTION ' "All right, we'll allow that the facts or eleged facts on which the Christian reigion is based have a certain academic interest, but you'll allow that it's more important that "a man's behavior she be good than that his belief should be correct?"

Mith seriais reservations, every Catholic would agree that good behavior is more important than behavior is more important than correct beliaf. A good Proteetaat who follows the light that is in him, who is prevented by in-vincible prejudice from examining the claims of the Church, will get to Heaven, whereas is and Cationic who is orthedox is belief bet who given film, and who parasite in T and T insure cont mortal sin runs a great risk of af thel actional T

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are better informed than many harned men in this country. The Catholic attaches importance to erthodoxy for three reasons. First, because it is part of ood behavior to believe what God proposes for our belief. Therefore it is not easy to sep-state correct belief and correct hehavior. Secondly, because all truth has its claims upon our assent. apart from the ethical course-guarces of belief. Thirdly, because NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

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By ARNELD LUNN

going to Heil. The devils also be-lieve and tremble and insofar as they are orthodox in belief they