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A SECULIAR SECTION calificia or conversions getting a shought case there mind can be seen as

way among the Negroes. We need not argue here about the motive behind their cham-pionship of the colored cause—the pertinent point is that catenably the Communists are practising the philosophy of equality that

There are 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States. Over balf of them have no religious connections. Only 250,000 are Catho-lies: What a challenge to our faith!

If Catholic action were only in keeping

## CORONATION OATH

Two points are particularly moteworthy about the coronation oath to be taken by traditional action of "Defender of the Falth"; he will not promise to daintsin the Protest-not Reformed religion in the collin British domain but only within the United King-

This is significant in reference to freand It is an indication of the increasing Independent of the Free State. To be a recognition of the property of a monarch solution. swearing to maintain the "true" profession of the Gospel in a land that for conturies kept last to the Catholic faith in spite of persecutions

At is only a little over a century since Catholic emancipation in Ireland became a rest. The omission of the promise to maintain the Protestant foligion in English deperidencles does not make any practical difterence in the relations between Ireland and the United Kingdom, but it does dispose of a upcless formality.
More comment, however, has been occa-

at set the Faith. "From the first this title at set the Faith." From the first this title has had an Ironic implication. It was given to King Hanny VIII be lone Lee X in recognition of the Kings defense of the Catholic.

Recently a Rochester Ally newspaper came out with a comment on Communism designed to researce those who have voiced extravagant fears of Red inroads in this

country" that Communism is at low ebb.

Catholics of course, are by implication included in this group, for no other sect has more somewhatly tought the philosophy of Communism. We are not Red-batters, but we recognize a real monare when we are it...

editorial naively concludes that fear of Comhe language of this apostolic letter; munism is greatly exaggerated. It does the Marian people the way concede that the value of this vote criterion

is doubtful. It certainly is!

od yet that the deray and In ostmating the strangth of Commuaction of the deray and in ostmating the strangth of Commuaction of the continuous description of the property of the property of the consideration of the continuous of technique. Radical minded voters of varying shades of red units under symbols other than the sickle and hammor.

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CATECHISM QUIZY CATECHISM OUIZ?

He was thouble of im: We wonder how the children in our little it case his own love for the "red" schoolhouses would answer a Cate-fall distribute and making them chiam quiz now that their unspiritualization has progressed so entisfactorily, and if the lines Cather Ryan faced the Child-Labor Amendment clinches the altua-

tion, may we not expect some such answers ns the following to the leading points in Christian doctrine?

Time: A magazine, Life: A magazine,

Elemity: A magazine?
Saul: A person you never are supposed
to fell a thing to

Salvation: An Army: ----Redemption: Getting things back at the Damnation: A W.P.A. project to stop

floods. Angel: A very small dog.

Betilchem: A steel company. Christmas: An expression of surprise or ninovance usually preceded by "Jiminy."

Yow: Something you take never to do a thing again.

Sacrificas: A term in baseball. Sint It's always this to "waste so much

Hope: What the white people need when set facts together in a mechanical MAN TO B heavy weight chambion 3

darity. A ball for the benefit of chil-drep with infancie paratysis. Somewhite for which's sake.

Office continue when you don't do

The saddest fact is better than the first section of the married lie — Bishop J. L. was long to be section.

It is not being the section of the same of the facts will be seen the facts of the section.

## Signpost

MIL BELLOC AND SPAIN Two weeks ago, on the platfor of Carnegio Hall, Hilliams Belling Mark Make Belling and the Spacial Civil War. If anyone can be safely trusted for a sincorp and thoughtful analysis of this forthoughtful Entitysis of this for-rible situation, that person is Mr Balloc. Tao often solffield and social observers get their visits through colored glasses, red. pint, rose, green, or grey, according to their preference. But Mr. Belloc has the sowerful vision of the mountain-olimber whose unalded tyes can compressed a whole landscape in clear detail.

Mr. Daline saids -- In Apain -- tour ene . coveres , oldandiquis existe locked, each desperate to kill the

iocked, onch desperate to kill the other.

"Now, what are those spirite? "Now, what are those spirite? "That are those spirite? "That are those spirite? "That are those supreme rivals, now settling the future of mankind? What is at the root of the hattle? "At their elect must men receive all mon would reply It is a stringle hatwent with and poon." Particularly awould men, almost unanimous in this (sithough utterly opposed in their judgment of right and wrong) reply. It is a struggle with in its modeyn a struggle with in its modern rebollion of poverty in its modern

It is Mr. Belloc's opinion that this answer to sprentions, the Bran the depth of the affere The level of integrating perception and that which religion and that it which is still lives the Christian religion and that witch-would root out, and destroy The matter at ixals is the Church

"Why, then, should such a different reading of such control swints by made by the mass of this which they concern?
"It is because the immediate

and obvious issue is quite eller. The limited steen and obvious issue is quite eller. The limited steen and obvious issue is the limited steen and obvious issue is the limited steen and of those who do the industrial work of the warrender have been reduced. is a condition intolerable through its character of outbority decr-cised without moral sanction by the mere pressure of postession tan betreek nem dospted enotales. by loyalists or contoms or bonds or tribe or family but by car tracks which are often no true contraste because they are not men economically free. To-

erty, most torturing insecurity but even were those removed the many are today in a sudden panic atlaunting to remain them the trial system would still remain "It is under the stress of such

strains that the working masses have given and are still edvancing tewards further revolutionary change. And yet it is not an ec. nomic struggle: it is exacutially a religious struggle, o struggle 'tween two conceptions of man, his nature and his tate.

Wor die very graf majority the religious issue is regarded as a secondary thing altogethere al-most hapharard, negligible when compared with the political and economic affair. Sometimes the mixing no of the Spanish revofution with anti-Christian frenzy puzzles the man without experience either of Spain or of Carrolle faith. He wonders why there should be this animosity tries to explain that animosity in some absurd fashion for it is the custom of explanations made in ignorance to be absurd. Thus he vill say that the Church is boated by labor in revolt because the Church-has most manifestir been mpoverished throughout C countries and particularly in Spain. He will say that it is due to the indifference of the clergy to the sufferings of the industrial poor in the great cities, whereas t is from the Christian organisa tions alone that they receive such amail measure as they do receive of human sympathy and imme-

"The spirit which has capacred the revolution in Spain and is riding it is the same spirit which from the beginning has worked by its very instinct and of its na-ture for the murder of the falth."

Mr. Belloc's lecture is so pertiand some that I have given it full space in this column. same sanity and clarity characterizes all that Mr. Belloo has written in his many books which range in their spirit from grave to gay. There is a good representation of these books in the CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBR.

### Rev. Benedict Ehmann.

It is the trlumbh of human gemius to be true to nature ... Evary striking work of creation is an illuminated manuscript from which we can learn-Cardinal

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# STRANGE BUT TRUE Catholic Facts But Little Known E

By M. J. MURRAY



## Sursum Corda

Pageant at Manila

By THE REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P.

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the fact that great swarms of people from a post of the world assembled on a far away island in the South Pacif. pose to Borney a ross the data Sea, for a pure's religious pur-

In fact, the world doesn't helieve that anything to done or 1970, by Fish of Links ial end in view profit publicity, propaganda politics. But the world's wisdom is the world's misfortune. Whether they believe a or not the pente outof gathering on the Isle of Luzen from all the bas enough that ended bar each probles under heaven had but one universal act of both in Joses

Christ and to advice Him
What an air of Faith that was And on the side schot a spectacle! Let me see if I can nelp the reader to visual ze it. Take your stand with the at Manite on the roof garden of the Univeralty Phib on the elge of a great park the Luneta. The building is in the same relative position lot us say in the New York Athletic Club to Central Park The same relative position in deed, but faring a victiv different panorama. Looking West you see Manila Bay the superb beauty of which his never been sufficiently sing Manife Bay is the peer of that of Naples or of

Constantinople if not of Ric. The center of the picture is the Luneta. A park with palm trees, with red and yellow littles and oleanders in bloom tyes, in Februarys, the correspondent criss-pressed with the correspondent criss-pressed with the cut through by boulevards. At the west site of the Limets towards the Bay there were bench soats for a hundred thousand people and a more pretentious semi-circle of private boxes. Elevated perhaps ten or fifteen feet above the ground were terraced platforms. chairs and priedlous for bishaps and monsignori. On the highest level of the terrace was the altar
—ablaze all day with flowers and
after dusk, with candle lights. At the Gospel corner was the throne of the Apostolic Legate, Cardinal Dougherty. Rising high above the altar, dominating the sanctuary. the most conspicuous feature in all this vast outdoor cathedral was a three-cornered baldacching

visible for miles in all directions. Scores of thousands of men, women and children—the mon in immediate whites, the women and children in colorful Oriental garments, cross and re-cross the park incessantly all afternoon, whole talents dedicated to God's service death is only the gate of they can be seen converging from the cash from layous work points of the compass, a scaled the said room and points of the compass, a scaled the said epportunities for it in accepts mass, brilliant, animated, a pageant in limit were it there. garments, cross and re-cross the

there papers on the Euchar, were no Eucharistic procession. Just before Benediction the latic Congress of Manita. I have The procession is to approach candles were lighted. That was not stressed that severed event as from the south. As we look in the high point of the lights of ers and trees separting the inc Tell that to this unbelieving semicircular sweep of the Bay re- riad lights. Many of its could regenerated and it will down your eding in the far distance. Now memoer also the weaving pattern along the Avenue comes the best unferred, must brilliamily robard pageent that his ever been secti at a Puchaplat. legre of I may confess that I had not expected either such beauty or such order The marchers were predominantly Malay strat in to eay, Injunuts in the South Seas spon whose sa-tive manuors and seconds a Latin radition had been superimposed. Now if a Laun-Malay procession had been a rather go as you please affair with little discipline turesque in a disorderly we visitors from the Nor'h and from a land of greater regimen-tition would have been necessity surprised nor disippointed the marchers girls women and men by tens of thousands moved on in servied ranks with the precision of sold ery each contingent clothed in dolors of its own earthing beautiful banners artist thally exquisitely not too gorgeously besuttful. There were no hiaring bands, in-feed no instru-

> rhythmically So they came, all the afternoon and in the early evening the nople, the prelates and finally the Apostolic Legate under the canopy, ploring the Sacred Host They flowed continuously for four or five hours, like a river into an aiready abundant sea Flowed and over-flowed the lunets and all it approaches until at eight o'clock we saw beneath us an ocean of people, perhaps as many as a million.

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singing of hymns and the chart

ing of prayers. Yet the long long column moved smoothly and

### A Dictionary Of Cathelie Thought

He who fears eternity the most. fears death least.-G H. Miles.

However little we think of death It is the most important act of our lives. Upon that one act a whole eternity hinges Every act of ours leads up to it . . . Death is such a solemn, dreadful thing. it is wrapped up in so much mys-tery, that the wonder is bow men ever cease to think of it.—Cunon P. A. Sheeban

Death and love are the two wings that bear the good man to heaven.—Michaelangelo.

the high point of the lights of Hongsong a social and anough of selections and shift growth of the start of a social start of the start there have that has were to bella do led by night with myof civile lights at the procession in Lourdes. But the spectacle on the Luncia in Man and candred thousand points of high chosed At from above a startit sky be-nearh our feet to mat a the one phone of boads, that wone will remain in our memory is income parable

Into the made of that survey spectacle mountains, bay altar, candle high oceans of process ame the voice of the Pape from Rome it seemed supernatural it night have been a miracle ns say that it was a miracle not the transmission of the Holy Friners very words from the Vatican to the Luneta, thousands of miles away but on entire event the beauty the throll the spiritual impulse afforded by spectacle. But let un repeat the speciacle was not intended as of Falth and of love to Jesus in the Messed Barrament at Manila (Copright 1937 NCWC)

## Diocesan Recordings

oran can write a book of 50,000 wards without anno amen the thin ter E, any man with equal deter mination, whether a member of the Holy Name Boriety or no can go through the day without using Tanguage which the Second Commandment forbids

Influence of Father William P. Byan, whose death last week is widely mourned will nover be Mequately estimated "We sit at the feet when he taught Sunday School in Lady Capiel at the "Chefral the rules piers ago We press him the rules we heard in Catholic societies. We heard his cloquent code not only in sermons, but in addresses of he beloved Uncoln and Fride's Thompson Whenever Father Rym was scheduled to spend at Cytholic laymen's organization at. fairs a creed was assured: the influence on the Catholic press in this diorese is but little known When this newspaper became the Cuthofic Courier and Journal Father Ry: a sat in with the state Bishup Of its in discussing the aditorial polley and wester

tanded the funeral will his tanded the funeral service of Father Eynn was but of integrals cant few of those who felt has influence throughout the discover-dating his 40 yours of carcillate And the state of the second was an in our mount of second second second second

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Death of Eduard A. Ha in Baltimore his he rocor! that fow tays FEFF make but which of e. M 40 200 Masse, in his life A wears of size and continuing the served as high as nine Museum served four and five Masses the privilege of serving Masses in Europe Asia Africa North and South Amer a lie was name timid in speaking to n no athalfriends on Cathone subjects gre ing thrac pare-hiets and books which he urged them to read. A ew rebuffs were accepted in a zood natureu minner Sen Carr lay activity does not make from pages, but it will endure long after those who tanke earthly ee. nows have been come to by

### Defending the Faith

God Doesn't Coerce Faith

\_By ARNOLD LUNN.

In this column the noted convert and applicated front from edwir reliaious difficulties proposed for the most part by young geople who are neither (athehis nor christians. His questions and answers appeared originally in the Noire Dame Religious Bulletin OFFSTION own preconceived views as to

Why isn't the evidence for the how God would behave or with Cubinic Futh coercive. If the God would desire The man who Cardinal Archbishop of New York forms his views on the Fildence were to remove the Statue of Liberty to Chicago in support of his claims, I'd join the Catholic Church tomorrow and so would everybody else
ANSWER

God does not coerce faith. Consider this thesis. The evidence for the Church is sufficient to convince any man of good will who approaches the problem with an open-minded determination to discover the truth God does not bludgeon us into faith

Every Christian accepts this thesis and it is therefore most unreasonable of the skeptic to insist that God should work a miracle, effect of which would be to invalidate a Christian thesis. The miraculous transportation of the Statue of Liberty would disprove the Christian thesis that God does not coerce faith. God works mir-noles as credentials for, not as refutations of, Christian belief.
"But why.", you sak, "does not God coerce faith? It would take

the evidence for Christianity is neither coercive nor even plane-ible, if you would suggest some reasonable explanation for God's reluctance to furnish completely. conclusive evidence of His Reve-Nothing is more dangerous or more presumptuous than to a. tempt to explain God's motives. I invariably distrust any sentence beginning, "God would not" or "God would," though I am prodoes" or "God did." But to those

discovers that God does not in

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if we are unable to explain it.
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pared to accept evidence ... port of such statements as "God who dogmatically asserf that we attribute irrational conduct to God, we can reply with a tenta-tive interpretation which resutes God coerce faith? It would take the first state of the with their alents dedicated to God.

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