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## 'Diabolical' Tortures Inflicted By Spain Reds -By REV. P. J. McARDLE-

One of our diocesan priests, the Rev. Patrick J. McArdle, pastor of Chesrch of the Assumption, Scattsville, has sent the allowing graphic account from Spain where he has investigated what actually took place during the Spanish War. He. treats of both sides' part in the conflict and makes a startling

After the Red forces had by trickery and deceit established hemselves in many cities of Spain, it became apparent to

hiding.

country.

was done.

Their presence in that organi-

zation meant that they were able in innumerable ways to help Franco's cause, to hid his fol-lowers, to bring Communion to

those in prison after they had,

by God only knows what means, obtained wheat and milled it into

flour, made it into hosts, and find

them consecrated by priests in

The followers of Franco in-

prisoned in Communist territory

often owed their lives and always

that were given them to these heroic souls who were ready for

the emergency when it was a

question of serving God, and

Discovery of who they were or

what they were doing always meant death and oftentimes

death by torture. For the tor-tures-originated by a Russian

doctor and used in Russia had

been imported into Spain and used as punishment as well as a

means to extent information con-cerning the whoreabouts of priests, nuns, and anyone who was a supported of France. Some

of these tortures were of such a

nature that decency forbids writ-

ing about them, others were so

diabolical that only a physician inspired by Satan and having an

expert knowledge of the nerves, muscles, etc., of the human body could have devised them, and only demons in human form

could have exulted as they saw their victims slowly go mad or die under the torture. An ex-

ample or two will illustrate what

The prisons of the Reds were

spread over many parts of Bar-

celona. - The most notorious of

them all was the San Elias be-

cause of the large number who

were confined there, and of the

number of those who succumbed

to their tortures. On ontering the grounds the prisoner was

shown the deep pits intended for the interment of those who died

TORTURE OF LIGHT, COLORS

The side walls of the prisoner s

small cell were painted a purple

color with broad yellow lines

running diagonally from the ends

from a nowerful lamp in the ceil-

prisoner from walking or resting. If he walked there was no level

surface to rest the foot upon, if he tried to rest there was a chair

and a bed jutting out in a pro-jection, but placed at a great

height and so steeply inclined as

to render it impossible to remain

on the slippery surface for more

than a moment at a time After several hours of confinement all

the figures on the wall and all

the colors heightened by the ef-

fect of the blazing light thrown on them created so great con-

fusion in the prisoner's brain

that madness oftentimes followed

and he attempted and succeeded

walls If the prisoner is able to

resist the effects of the first tor-

second chamber where the ob-

covered with tar was another

sulated the noise, a spherical room built on top contained a mechanical noise-maker, a ham-

mer operated to strike contin-uously against the top of the

pressed the victim in an upright

position against the wall until

death. Others of this kind had

high - powered electric lights

pouring directly into eyes of the prisoner who was unable to prisoner who was unable to move, others, still had electric

fans pouring a cold stream of air on the victim's body. Many of these were built underground

Some journalists from the Con-thent and Great British were

allowed to see these prisons soon after the Reds left. Some of

thoughts were on matters of re-

with acarcely any ventilation.

TORTURE OF NOISE

ing The floor of this cell was strown with bricks set upright in

coll was

a dazzing light

and the who

flooded with

many of the imhabitants of those cities that the idle promises of the Red leaders were worth the sims of the leaders were the destruction communists. and the annihilation of the Span-ish institutions and of the Span-ish people. Many of the inliabiliants of these cities on coming to their serases found themselves in the pesculiar position of ones who had studenly realized that they were electived into becoming followers of a cause whose mins were utterly detestable to theres, yet who were not able to escrepe from the poaition in which they found them-

Out of this situation there was born a secret organization of Spanish people we lose aim was to help tharmselves exist behind the Communist lines and to aid Con-eral Franco and his party. Many of these were medical doctors whose duty it was to examine the young men can they came of age for military service.

The story is told of such a tary commander of gruff exterior and violent language. The group of doutors as feer as they were able discremined the young men for military service who were sympathizers of France and gave them positions of one kind or another behind the lines wille the-known followers of Com-municipaters seems to the front This condition of mairs went on for some time unath one day the commander's some came up for

PATHER ADAMEANT The doctors throught it an opinly to do a favor to the father who in spite of his ugly language had never-questioned their medical decisions, so they suggested to Pmps Commander that his son be disqualified be-cause of physics. I unfitness for active service in the ranks and be given a postation behind the

To this suggestion the father objected strenuously and instated that his seen was fire perfect health and must be enfirsted as a common soldier. Fireding that their suggestions met with such determined opposition on the part of the father of the Boy the doctors went on with the routine medical examination, and to their sur-prise found the boy's lungs were invaded by tuberculosis, and that it, would be lated to the boy to

send him to the training camp. Again Papa Commander was approached, the X-ray pictures shown him, and bis wishes consulted. Yet the Emther remained ous to reason Finally he relaxed slightly, and looking them severely in the eyes said, "Do you think I am blind?" I know what you have been doing all along in scour fluctings of the flucion and exactiness of the redulit I knows, too, that my son is an ardent Red an assassin, and he is in perfect health and he is going into training camp." and firmally in a whisper. I'm for Frazzoo too

This was a resember of the secret Franco organization working steadfastly for the cause. This man exteriorly was a bear in manner, inwardly, true to his country and its insterests, not allowing even the tate of his Communistle son to stand in the way HEROIC NUNS

Behind the Red lines the battle for the liberation of the country was fought with never ending astuteness by both men and women Among the latter heroic work was done by muns, even the. cloistered nuns who from the manner of their former existence might be expected to be mentally rainzed or at least in a daze, where thrown from their convents, they found themseives on their own feet in a hostile world, not knowing where

to go or what to do That might easily happen to religious women of any nation, but not to Spaniska women. Withset aside their relixious garb and donned the over-lis of the or-ganization of working women,

#### Theater Care Be Saved

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prétation so nécessary to its future Front earliest times, he went on, From earness times, no went on, cite Chirch has weaged a constant battle "for the maintenance of theatreal integrity." and today, he added, the stage bears "the same materialistic pockments which disfigured and ultimately ruined the theatreal face of the Roman Emilian.

pire."
"We note also," the Archbishop tonlinus, that it is sick with the programme animals of commercial-lem, its instinuited possibilities for great beauty and exaltation, for applitual refinement, corrupted to the core its mission is the exaliation of valightics; its buokbone and into a sickening jelly: its arteries are hard with the hardness of clinking pocomes sentimentally and sur-face mole are its bravest expen-ents; the interescepts examination of moral weaknesses its cardinal

The litest Catholic theater should have three outstanding qualities.
Archishop Beckmann said. First, "unministable Catholicism," or ganization with unity, purpose and determination, and plays that are lefinitely Catholic and artistic.

Hosenture down and this THERE IS A PERSONAL DEVIL AND Pin indicent literature down and

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## Second N. D. Youth To Visit Lourdes

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to the Van Wallace Funct, which will relieve his parents of some of the financial burden of his care when he returns from Lourdes Van according to his friends, expects to go to Lourdes with the same idea Fred Smite had in mind. He doesn't expect a mirrarle All he wants is the religious consolas tion which Fred on his retain last and mooting in the conter The tion which fired on his return last rear wall was painted on one week said he received in abundside like a checker-board in

black and white on the off r side, it was covered with a number of discs of different sizes and colors black, white green, red. have always been a severe strain or him, but he insists on making them Two years ago the Notre Dame Club of Detroit presented him with a special auto ambuthe floor so as to project a foot little more comfortable over the ground and prevent the Attends Football Games

> He usually attends one or two Dame each year When he does bus ambuiding is parked maide the Notre Dame stadium near the players' entrance As they pass it Notre
> Dame and visiting players never fall to have a friendly greeting for ards in political, commercial, and the bright-eyed smiling man who personal life. Nor do we receive lies so patiently in the green am-

others who have heard his story think of Van 48 summed up in sevral extracts from articles about him which have appeared in the "Notre Dame Religious Bulletin" "Prayer has kept him going all in dashing his brains against the ture chamber he is moved to a

What Notre Dame men and

"He can read he can think he jects and the colors are placed can joke, he can look out the win-dow at the world going by. he can typewrite a leter with the assist-ance of a contrivance of his own diametrically opposite to the others and the victim never failed to succumb. design. And he can pray. That's his ohistandby He goes to church A small room with a slanting floor that caused the feet of the occupant to slide towards the in his ambulance when conditions are favorable, and they generally door, with walls built of steel and are when there is a novense to the contrivance. The steel gave re-markable resonance, the tar in-

Another article in the "Religious Bulletin" asked what could Van's injury, his paralysis, mean? Teaches by Example

"Van's friends have no doubt," the article continued. "that his apostolate already is the richest. steel ceiling of the room below— all combined together prevented sleep, upset the victim's nerves. Add to this a strong light from the ceiling—a light of a gaslamp He teaches modern young resen, not by lectures, but by living example, how to take it and smile. That's consumed the oxygen in this tightly closed room with the result that porturbations, halluci-nations and madness resulted. will ask no questions and carry on. His mother, always nearest to A long list of like tortures might be given such as, electric chairs, freezing chambers, drip-ping pools, small cells whose door

too busy devouring good books, too busy picking out letters of good cheer on his specially-con-structed typewriter. 'Do blissy re-membering healthy people sind exploring God's love at prayer."

Van has not schloved his youthful ambition of becoming an ensomething infinitely more worth-while he has become a great institution at the place he loves best -Notre Dame. Like Fred Suite. his heroism, sacrifices and devoutness are an inspiration to sil.

#### DELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

them atholsts, some were free-thinkers, some just indifferent to any religion yet most of them Prague Purply religious broadagreed that no matter what their tigion herelofore, there was only one conclusion that forced itself on their minds after they had seen the bestiality, deprayity of spirit of the Reds, and what was

## **Materialism** War Is Urged

## Teachers Told To Enlist In Fight

SAN FRANCISCO. - (NC) Educators of the youth of America forces to offset the progress of ma-terialism" by the Most Rev John J Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco in a sermon delivered at St. Mary's Cathedral Sunday for Catholic delegates to the convention of the National Education Associa-

Telling the educators they should he able to detect the superficial thinking of those educators who are undermining the spiritua ideals of teachers and students, he said. "If you are to perform you teaching office for God and for country and for the future happy less and prosperity of your pupi you must be champions for the cause of religion and the ideals of pure personal integrity and true Christian democracy according to the mind of the founders of our country '

"This morning." Archbishop Mit ty said. 'it is the part of the Cath-olic citizenry of San Francisco to hid a sincere welcome to the delegate+ of the National Education Association It is indeed appropri ate that we greet you in a religious way as we gather about this Catholic altar to offer the Holy Surifice of the Mass that God's bless ing and inspiration may dwell upon your deliberations and upon the educational work carried on it

"Likewise, is it proper that we welcome you in our capacity as educators and successors of the Cath dic pieneers who laid the educational foundations of this glorious

"We recall with legitimate pride how the fostering of education in this relion traces its way back to the courageous Spanish Mission-aries From the first days of the Mission of San Diego in 1769 until the opening of the American period in 1846, the zealous Franciscan riars had been intimately connect ed not only with the secular and religious history of this State, but also with its educational begin nings Truly the Spanish mission-aries were the educational founders in California

Confusion in Schools

"This national body meets in San-Francisco at a time of great na-tional and international uncertainty, in a crucial period of human history. The confusion that exists in our very active and troublous world has found its way into our schools and colleges. As educators you are aware of the educational derangement that exists. You rebeen so much discussion about ed ucation, never before has there been so much investigation and reearch, so many sincere and wellmeaning attempts at sound means for improving in struction And yet there are emi nent educators among you who ation is worse than the first

What is the source of this edu-entional disorder? It is partially due to the unsettled conditions that prevail in national and internasee the gradual rise of materialism and the consequent decay of tried and true values in religion, eco nomics, politics and sociology We note the strained relations between capital and labor continuing unemployment, and low moral standards in political, commercial, and any comfort or encouragement from lands beyond the seas.

Conditions in Europe "We look to Europe and note the ascendancy of foreign powers that spurn the rights of God and religion, that no long the individual as longer recognize these years a recent article said, rights before the State, that make business and industry conform to national autocratic demands, that without well article said. national autocratic demands, that make the State the well-nigh infallible interpreter of the needs of

the individual and of the entire sorial body.
"Nor are we blind to the influx of subversive, alien theories and practices to our own country. "These conditions cannot fall to

have their effect upon the school and education Throughout history the school has always reflected the social conditions, the spirit and philosophy of the times. Yet while we speak of the influence of the times upon the schools, while we discourse learnedly about social trends and changes, we must not overlook the causes that created these modern conditions.

"Men of the present generation are too prone to speak of the surface manifestations of social political, and educational disorder. They what he's doing to perfection. His plight to him is not a 'cross' but an 'assignment' given to him by the good God. To his fullest ability in education were sown in past in education were sown in past generations and we in this generation are simply reaping the inevhim, has never heard a word of self-pity from his smiling lips.
"Is he bored" Perish the word:

Our present educational disorder" He's too busy, he says, to estch up too busy devouring good books. They are basically the lack of too busy devouring good books. values ideals and values that are native to our American culture and

that are of the very essence of true education. The loss of these ideals and values by many educators has definitely disturbed the educational equilibrium of America. Only when our educators find these ideals and values once again, will educational balance and normalcy be restored.

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