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Propaganda Traps Young

The method and power of propaganda especially as it The Contral Versin service directs attention to an article for the September Issue of the "Defender," a second to an article for the September Issue of the "Defender," a second for the International Brigade, that section of the International Brigade, that section of the Collect Loyalist Army in the recent Spanish civil war to be seen in part of young Americans who fell for the breakful and lined up with the Spanish reds.

Assemblying the article is a photostatic copy of the american Rise on the side of the Laffinia.

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the result of lies and half-truths these young men cause from the decease of which they returned voltaged energy and vitality burned out."

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Security the last to see the decided trend toward dosomething positive in this country for the welfare of

A coming convention and a recent book have brought out that thinkers are also doors when they set their wills and intellects to the task and such efforts will bear fruit.

To combat in an effective and decisive manner the subversive fams that had atirred the litters in this country even before the submarines sank and the guns-roared in other parts of the world, advancement by intelligent application of the principles of Americanism is called for

Seeing the need, Clarence Mannion, professor of Consti-Seeing the need, Clarence Mannion, protessor of Council been anticipated in the august futional Law at Notre Dame University, brings out "Lessons Channel or the Irish Sea or somewhere in the Baltic. But who where in the Baltic. But who "Man and Modern Secularism" is the theme to be dis-

cosset, studied and acted upon by the National Catholic Alumni Federation at the 1989 convention in New York, the latter part of October.

This group of Catholic college graduates is planning an intellectual constaught on secularism not only as it effects the nation's atructure but the individuals in the nation and

the nation's structure but the individuals in the nation and this includes Catholics themselves; about the destroyers were cruising about in Southern Seas, not on the the European side of the Atlantic state in the European side of the Atlantic but on our side. They were in the Caribbean, off the Bahamas, about for retting religion into education will furnish the alumni with plenty to do during their convention. These are positive programs and positive programs are

needed as the world goes on a bender of breaking down the fundamentals which slone can bring peace of mind and peace of soul which must come first before nations can ever return to peaceful ways.

Laymen Prepare!

That the newly elected leaders of the Knights of Columbus realism that an organization of Catholic laymen has a specially difficult task ahead but one presenting opportunity for new and more distinguished service for the order is clearly set forth in the October issue of Columbia, national publica-

The institutions which we hold most sacred are again peing threatened, warns Supreme Knight Francis P. Mat-thews of Ornaha in his first message to the membership. The structs to maintain them unimpaired against the avil forces which seek their destruction will be a bitter one. In their destruction will be an important part for the Enignets of Columbus to play. Let us by united, determined, telligest safer now prepare ourselves and our Order to the state of the burden which men of religion and attraction cannot avoid at a time like the present."

The measure can will be pondered by all Catholic layappear by these who are not organized in any particu-

description of the church with the Church.

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WAR LETTER

Dear Mother! All these gallant sons have gone To war. The ripened grain is left undrawn On frosted fields, and shepherdless the fold Strays wild upon the hill. O Mary, see Grow hard for marching every dimpled knee. Gird on each eager boy a man's disguise. And narrow to the gun all far-dreamed eyes For this most grimful game. Your mother-heart Must ache above the battlefields. A part Of every dying is for you to bear. How bitterly-how grievous deep must wear This wounding which the sharpened spears renew. Your Son was crucified unjustly too.

> B. ODELL, '40. (From Verity Fair of Nazareth College)

Whither Shall I Go?

⇒Sursum Cordα *****

By REV. JANKS M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

That phrase, as every one who reads the Psalms will remember, is part of a beautiful and el is part or a peautiful and elo-quent question addressed to God by the devout King David and accer him by everybody who prays to the Omnipresent Delty.

"Whither shall I go from Thy spirity or whither shall I flee from Thy face? If I ascend into from Thy face? If I ascend into heaven, Thou are there: if I descend into hell, Thou are present. If I take my wings early in the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: Even there also shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me.

"And I said: Perhaps darkness shall cover me: and night shall cover me: and night shall be my light in my pissaures. But darkness shall not be dark to Thee, and night shall be light as the day: the darkness thereof, and the light thereof are alike to Thee.

Those same words may be spoken to Death as well as to God. There is no hiding away from Death, no escaping Death even if we fly to the uttermost bounds of the earth. How many lines we preachers have used that text and expounded that truth it would be foolish to try

Since the war commenced, and with the war raids on unprotected ships at sea, the thought has come that David's words may be applied and and the come that David's words may be applied. applied not only to God or to Death but to the measurgers of Death, the airplane, the battle-ships and the U-boat, Hestilities had hardly commenced: the radio atili assmed to be speaking only threats and possibilities when word came of the sinking of the

GERMAN MYSTERY

Athenia in the far North Seas, a couple of hundred miles away from its usual course U-boats were already off the coast of nerthern Scotland? How they got there so promptly is a mystery that the Germans may condescend to explain some day. Suffice it now to say that Death was lurking in a most unexpect-

close to Vera Crus and elsewhere Next came preparations against sabotage in Canada, east and west, in Australia, New Zealand and India. Bome people even think that the riddle of the wreck of the Southern Pacific streamliner in Nevada can be solved only on the supposition that it was an act of war in a country not at war and before war was

declared. Whether these are guesses or variation these are guesses or surmises or suspicions and not facts is beside the point. From now on to the close of the war Death will be everywhere. It may come out of the sky, or off the land, or from the sea.

PLACES OF SAFETY Children and other non-combatants were rushed away from London and Paris, But will it save them to flee to the country Where can they really hide? Where be safe? Mr. W W. Chaplin, a news commentator, writing in a symposium entitled "When War Comes," gives advice as to where to go if you wish to be safe. Here is his list:

"Don't stay in a city, the bombers' easiest target.
"Don't live within miles of any munitiona works. "Don't live near a bridge, tun-

nei, railway or road intersection.
"Don't live near a harbor or navigable river. "Don't live near a factory or food depot. "Don't live near a hospital, tar-

get of terrorists.
"Don't live on a hilltop where your home might be suspected of being a signal station. "Don't use a completely isolated house, which draws attention to itself by its very isolation.
"Don't live near a radio sta-

tion, main power line, water

Works or reservoir." That seems to but a fairly comprehensive list of places where not to be when the bombs begin not to be when the bombs begin to drop out of the sky. In fact it is so nearly comprehensive that one may well ask "Is any place safe?" Some one his pointed out that a bomb from 5,000 or 10,000 feet above the earth will penetrate almost any "bomb-proof" shelter. It certainly would pierce its way into the "Metro" at Paris, the "Underground" in London or the New York subways. If it the New York subways. If it out plerces and then explodes it will probably kill more people than if it hit the roof of a building or struck in the street.

great crime, a huge sin Sin is sometimes explained if not defined as using for evil purposes what God gave us ror our good. Now, God gave men inventive power They devised instruments that can be used for good ships. airplants, even explosives. But men turn these things into instruments of evil There is the

To come back to King David Even though he was divinely into say that he foresaw the horpresent hideous catastrophe Whither shall I go? Whither shall I (lee?"

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Feast Days

Sunday, Oct. 1.—ST. REMI-Monday, Oct. 2.—The Holy Guardian Angela, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—ST. GERARD, Wednesday, Oct. 4.—ST. FRAN-CIS OF ASSISI.
Thursday, Oct. 5.—ST. PLAC-ID, MARTYR.
Friday, Oct 5-8. BRUNO Saturday, Oct. 7.—ST. MARK,

Social Action

Let's Move Along

"We are on the right road. We are taking some of the first steps. A social order of unity, of interdependence, of the brotherhood free men in their vocations their occupations, separately and jointly, is the end of our road if we are to a ake a great America and use economic life as rungs in the ladder to God." Society and the Social Encyclicals (N.C. W.C. Washington, D. C.

Venial transgression leads to tepidity of lack of fervor. A tepid person is not as disposed for the reception of divine grace as a fervent man.

Five Years Ago--

-in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

tors of the Rochester Diorese during the week-the Rev Mi

ward J. Dwyer, pastor of St. James Church at Waverly, and the Rev. Ignatius Kiejna, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church at Newark Valley.

Announcement is made that Archbishop Edward Mooney will be guest of honor at the meeting of the Catholic Women's Club, to be held at the Rochester Club on the following Tuesday evening.

Five thousand persons, including priests and members of the laity, altend the annual ceremony of Blessing the graves at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery on the previous Sunday, conducted by the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop-Bishop of Rochester.

New Day "LIBRARY SIGNPOST"

Dawn of a

When the morning alarm pulls us up breathless from the deep well of sleep, do we merely take up the unfinished business of yesterday, or isn't it rather like beginning all over again? True enough, the cereal is waiting in the double-boller just where you left it the night before, there are the unanswered letters, the open book, the half-finished accounts. book, the half-finished accounts, pook, the half-finished accounts, the memorandums, standing like jammed-up traffic for the signal to GO But somehow we have changed in sleep: there is the same old Ego, of course, able to identify liself with the doings of yesterday, linking liself by memory with tan thousand. ory with ten thousand yester-days; yet there is a difference with each morning's light —a difference of shade, or tone, or

It is truer than you know to say that each day is a beginning. In the well of seep, something of our subconsciousness has risen from our hidden roots like sap, and when we wake we feel a new influence on the surface of seep influence on the surface of consclousness. Last night's prayers were dry and listless: this morning's meditation rises on light wings of joy Or conversely, last night's resolutions were buoyant and strong in the cold light of this morning, they look stiff and forbidding.

It is a wenderful mercy of our loving Father, that at the beginning of each new day He has provided for the renewal of His Son's Sacrifice. For each day brings us a miniature Calvary vows and promises to be renewed as if we never made them before. the yoke of work to be placed again on reluctant shoulders, the temptations like flies on screen-door, the physical weight of headache or nerves or sheer monotony. And at its first steps, we have the Holy Mass where we can bring the burdens of the hours to come, and offer them up as Jesus offered up His life every hour and every day of it, even that last awful day to His Father

The bread and the wine in the hands of the priest stand for our lives. As they are the staff of life, so do they represent life, as we offer them to the Father at the Offerstory. Compo erushed grain and grapes, they are a fit symbol of the are a fit symbol of the pressed-out moments of our life, beaten out by effort and struggle and the pull against the downward

As the priest offers up the Buch is modern warfare, a bread and the wine at the Offertory, you should offer yourself up at that same moment not just your general self but the special self of this day the self that will have to ply the machine for eight hours for the self that is eating your heart out looking for some one to hire you at a machine for eight hours, the self that will do the kitchen chores and try to dren the self that will spend most of its day in classrooms spired and endowed with the gift teaching or being taught Whatof prophecy. I would not venture ever self it may be, it is your teaching or being taught Whatplace in spirit on the little plate chalice with the wine, at the Offertory (And if you can't come to Mass, because of illness or time-eating job make your offering, longwith what you know is the Offertory of your parish Mass, 7 or 8 o clock, or what-

Then Jesus comes at the Consecration, changes our bread and wine into His Body and Blood as they were in the Victim state on Calvary, unites our small sacrifices with His great Sacrifice the Cross, and offers us with Himself to His Father: "Behold Thy beloved Son in whom Thou are well pleased."

Here is the very utmost we can lo. Nothing in this life-can surpass that precious moment when what we have offered up at the Offertory—the heat and the burdens of the day to come are ab-sorbed into and made one with the Sacrifice of Jesus at the Consecration Christ and ourselves are one—the whole congregation bound up in Christ—offering and being offered to the Father in

Then the Father gives us His gift. He says to us, "You have given yourselves to Me in My Son Jesus. He has taken the labor . He has taken the and effort of your lives, and has offered it to Me with the Sacrifinitely pleasing to Me. But you will need strength to abide by your pledge, and food to sustain the lives you have offered. In My Son you have given Me a di-vine gift. Now for your strength and food, I return you a divine gift, nothing less than the same precious Body and Blood of My beloved Son. Come, eat, and be filled, and go with courage to the

labor and tasks of the now day"
And so we come to the Table
of God, and like little children or fledgling birds we open our mouths for God our Father to fill With divine food; and for a fepriceless moments we are in in-timate Communion with the Source of life reaching down like rain to the farthest roots of our

ITE, MISSA EST. Go now, live your Mass through the new day. Carist be with you in the kitcher. at the shop and office, in the classroom, in the surgical room, on the bed of pain. Christ in the on the bed of pain. Christ in the hands that run the gadgets, that cut with the scalpel, that press the strings of music, that soothe the fevers of the sick, that wash dishes and scrub the floors, Christ in your mouth, that you say nothing sinful or unworthy: Christ in your eyes and ears and heart. ITE MISSA EST.

Courage, good Christians: there

Christ the Worker Portrayed



"Christ the Carpenter." one of the paintings by Candelario Rives. Mexican artist of Los Angeles, which adorns the new Church of St Robert Bellarmine, recently dedicated in Los Angeles. The art of the church emphasizes the dignity of labor and the value of social justice. (N.C.W.C.)

Why Do Cathelics Claim That You Church Alone Has Been Established

Any caurch that esaints to be Cource of Carise today muse De aule to trace its lineage caca to Unlist and to him upon whom Larist ount his Church Carist built his Church upon Peter saying to him, 1:100 art Peter and upon this rock i will build my Church (Matt 16 18)

inal Church alone, therefore, FILORE GENERATORY ROES DROW IN broken line to reter and His Di-vine Master is truly the one and only Churen of Christ. So much What Church, then, does go

back in unoroken line to Peter and his Divine Master, Here we are concerned with a simple fac. Scuay the history of the differ ent descommations, and what do you tind ' by nen were they lound

ed? By whom were the, They were founded, all of them not by Christ but by men. They were founded not at the time of Christ and His Apostles but quite recently, some of them within the pass four hundred years

None of them come within a thousand five hundred years of Christ. Compared with the Catiolic Church, they are as of yes-The Catholic Church alone was

founded not by man but by God She alone goes back historically to Christ. Just as history vindicates to Franklin Delano Roosevelt the sole right to sit in the presidential chair of our nation tracing his ancestry in that office back through the legiti-mate incumbents who have suc-ceeded immortal Washington, so to, in like manner, does history bear witness to the claims of Catholics that Pope Pius the Eleventh is the legitimate head of Christ's Church on earth, by tracing his prerogative to that office back through the two hundred and sixty-two Popes who have preceded him in the Chair

of St. Peter.
History, therefore, tells us of but one Church that has come down through the centuries direct from the bands of Christ. but one Church that goes back in unbroken line to Christ in proof of her divine mission and

authority.
No fact of history stands out so unmistakable as this. Indeed, is no exaggeration to say that the Catholic Church is th outstanding fact of history. From the day of her foundation she has been the central fact around which all the facts of history have revolved, and without which most of them would be inexplicable and without meaning.

She is a continuous, ever-present fact; men and nations come and go, the Church endures; amid all the changes of succeeding generations, she alone stands intact, one in prayer, one in doctrine, one in the same Sacra-

need be no blue Mondays, nor any gray days, so long as you can go to Mass, at least by ledge yourselves to the Father through Jesus Christ, and receive from Him the sure staff of your Read:-

Christian Life and Wership, by Gerald Ellard, chs. 14 and 15. The Liturgy of the Church, by Virgil Michel, chs. 8, 9 and 10. The Liturgy of the Mass, by Pius Parisch.
(Thuse are in the Catholic Evi-

dence Library; 50 Chestnut St.)
Rev. Benedlet Ehmann

Catholic Evidence

Must Come to the fore!

War! Its here again' Almost the old World War over again. with the same old deadly sins of pride, envy. greed and manufactured hate. Once more the German garage

man, with his "God-given right" to defend the Reich, shoots dead the Polish farmer Again the French chauffour to keep the world safe for Democracy casts a deadly bomb at the Bavarian grocer's boy And skeptical America ponders Who is right? What is fuse? What is false? Am I my brother's keeper? keepar ' By all that is holy, we in Amer-

ica, are our brothers keeper in his time of need, if we can save him with justice to all without adding to the slaughter without subjugating a great people without, through another treaty, recreating a dormant volof hate and vengeance And who are our brothers? Its by accident of birth alone that a man is a Briton or a German, a Chinaman or a Russian an Indian or a Hottentot But it the direct act of God the Father that we are all his sons each a

brother of the other and of Jesus Christ, Who is both God and the 50D of a carpenter's wife War with our brothers is the act of Cain. But peace without justice is but postponement of the carnage till another day Lasting peace alone is to be sought. But lasting peace among nations can be had only when it is accomplished first among who make up the nation and that is impossible till ever individual makes peace with his God, his conscience and his fellow-citizen of every social class the men who worship

Yes, entirely so to power, race or self. Man without God has had his fling in this modern world of "modern" thought. And today the Devil laughs and licks his lips. knew full well that even the ideals of the League of Nations and the World Court, could avail naught, because men, labelled "Christian" were deaf to the warning of Christ: "Without me you can do nothing." America, depending only on its

vast resources, can bring about no lasting peace at home or abroad. America converted to God, can save the world; America, loving God with its whole mind and heart and soul, and loving its neighbor as itself, would become a nation of joy, prosperity and peace for every man of every class and color America would set an example for the world and bring about everywhere "Peace to men of Idealistic? Perhaps: but

member that a handful of fishermen, 1900 years ago, converted the Pagan world with that selfsame program. So why not the neo-Papan world of today? Humanity has not changed. God has not changed, And His voice is still ringing from above: "Teach ye all nations!" "Behold, I am with you all days even unto consumation of the world!"

Cathelie Information Society, Narberth, Pa. ments and sacrifice, one in con-tinuity and identical in delegated power with the Church of the Apostles, as truly the depository of Revelation and the living dispenser of the gifts of the Gospel today as were the Apostles them-

Defenders of the Faith

Gideon Bibles

ALONG THE WAY By Rev. Daniel A. Lord. S.J.

I notice that the Giuco ... nave surely know, are an ascoof travelling men who put i seatth Bibles into note: rou & They have distributed one and a half million copies since their

No one can fail to admire the goodness of heart and the zeal of the 7.000 travelling men who make up the Gideons. But as one make up the Giucons. But as one who is also a publisher. I should find the results of the Gideons a little discouraging. My test of the books we publish is a very simple one: when I find a copy. I examine it to see if it looks as if it had been well used.

Now quite objectively I have looked into every Bible in every hotel room I have occupied for the past fifteen years, and I have never found one that showed any signs of its pages having been opened, much less thumbed. The covers were worn, indicating age. Their pages were immaculately

Perhaps my deductions are valueless I know that they would castly discourage me.

Hollywood Moves—Too Fast I'm worried and I think we all should be. With the gener (I hope) Americans determined that the U. S. is not going to get into Europe's mess, Hollywood shows signs of getting out pictures that will set their audiences on fire. It happens, I believe to be just a lucky (from the box office point of view) break that brings out "Nurse Edith Cavell" at this par-ticular time But when a company announces in "Motion Picture Herald": "Hitter—Beast of Berlin" things are getting hot

No one can accuse me of losing any love or aleap over Hitler But when the announcement is addressed to audiences, "no matthirsty despot," and the opus is styled a "bonanza of timely, record-shattering screen entertainment," I have the feeling that the producer has one eye on propacash to be picked up from Amer

We ought to stay out of this war, and that's that. But any ple-ture that presents either side as ood-thirsty and beastly is going to make us want to get into the what the government is going to say about this sort of neutrality? Incidentally several years ago there was a story current in Hollywood that as far as I knownever got to the general public I was told it, however, on extremely good authority Some of the producers, to retaliate for Hitler's Jew-baiting, prepared a film with the suggested title, "Hitler Mad Dog of Germany." As I recall it was even an-As I recall, it was even an-nounced in the trade journals. It never appeared. I was told that what happened was simple Nazi government put on the trail they had completely checked up on all possible scandals they compiled them into a nice fet volume and announced that the moment the film was relected the book would also be released Neither appeared.

I wonder if this is the same I wonder how true the original story was.
In any case, we want no warinciting propaganda in our motion pictures.

Speed in Dining

My earliest memories of eating in restaurants are associated with sitting and waiting and waiting and waiting for the food to ap-

I wonder if service in restaurants has grown faster since those ancient days; for certaining now I never think of myself as sitting and waiting and waiting for the arrival of the food Is it because I have grown more content? that conversation takes the "place of food" or was I, like all youngsters, so anxious to est that any delay seemed more annoying and without excuse? or was my Mother's service at home food reemed to be served with inexpert and lagging hands?

An Expert Opinion

My friend Dr. Pope was talking of his days at medical school. "One professor," he said, "we sincerely loved ... and because we loved him. I guess, we liked to plague him. Histology was his subject, and he really mew it.
But we brought him the most
amazing specimens for his den-Lification -- and mystification Once we brought him some bloo soaked tissue and asked him to tell us what it was. He worked for days on it before he found that it was tissue paper that we had dipped in blood.

"But he floored us in the end and gained our complete respect.
With energy worthy of a better
cause, we took the wings from
one bug, the legs from another,
the body of a third, the antennae of a fourth and put them all to gether, making a bug the like of which had never before been seen by the eyes of man. Yet we did such a good job that you'd thirk the specimen was ready to take off in flight.

"'What's that bug?" we de manded. "The doctor looked at it briefly, pushed it aside with a snort,

"That," he said pontifically, is humbug."