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The war clouds hang over Can-

ada, and when you cross that border and realize how close Montreal is to Albany and Toron-to to Bulfalo, the war seems less to to Journalo, the war seems lass remote. Around the barreoks in Toronto, young soldlers in service uniform with their packs and squipment lost and wait for whatever the next thing is that will happen. I was a little sur-prised to find that Canadian regiments often wear kilts. There's a regiment of kiltles that is pro-fessedly Bootch; but, more sur-prising, a regiment that is frank-ly Irish; despite the kilts, its offleers wearing tame.

The one question avery reporter asks you is: "What's the United States going to do?" They are very sure of our sympathy with the democratic countries. They wonder what we are point to do about it

Already war has hit them per-sonally. Wheat is running mady Arrows the continent for the ships: the result is that "Eat Appleat" has become a storan of the country; apples that used to so by the shipload to England now are sidetracked while muni-tions and wheat and meat take the rails, and the apple growers face terrible loss. Sugar is al-ready rationed, two pounds to a oustomer. There's a heavy tax on colles. as a luxiry. It all sound--

ad a little like the days we know during the first World Way-meations, heatless, awestless. An odd phenomenon is the re-

An odd phenomenon is the re-peated desire for conscription. One of the research you hear averywhere is: "The Jews are not shiliting." One ohap put it this way: "For years, new, the Jews have been raising the reof about Hitler. Now we're going to get Him and though the Christian boys are enlisting by the thou-sender the Jewish wen ze bot. and other manla. sands the Jawlah men are not.

without any sign of emotion, they scattered great principles make their decisions. throughout his episties--princi-Asked pointblank what it ples that we think we are discov-wanied. Engined. I was told, had aring now. For example Ray-

WORLST I LEEY'S Ing some day pouth of that bor-den too, and if word see our cities arie hit beller propared.

Library **Books of Inspiration** Sinnpost 20 St. Bernard on the Love of God,

I was recently requested to as-semble a list of Catholic books for inspirational reading. It is a pleasure to present the following liters

My Mind a Kingdom, by George Thomas ..., gives the diary of a young man who keeps his spirit up after creeping paralysis has knacked him down. A Cheerful Ascelle and Other Reasys, by J. J. Daly . . . shows how the accessary disciplines of s good Christian life are not veights but wings of the soul. The School of Love and The leaning of Life, both by Archbishop Goodier . . give the sum and substance of Christian living tern of Christian philosophy some fundamentals of life.

Sursum Corda

But Not Expedient

CATHOLIC COUNTER

BY MEV. JANKS M. GILLER, C.S.P., Editor, The Censelic World

Strange how often a principle wly discovered turns out to be as old as human thought. othing new under the sun," Solomon and the adage seems to apply to philosophy and sthics as well as to manners and morale. Only, one branch of knowledge . Is really modern-physical science and its comequent mechanical invention. The gas angine is relatively recent, and the incandescent lamp, the machine gun, the bombing plane "modern improve-

St. Paul had no automobile or airplane, though he could have used alther one or both fo adwantage. There is a smart say-ing credited to Mark Twain: With one fountain pen I have supported a family; with two such pers I could have supported two families." St. Paul might have said, "On foot I carried the Gospel to the Mediterranean world; with an airplane at 300 miles an hour I could have covered Surope, Asia and Africa." MAS RIGHT, BUT-

But with no auto and no flying plane, St. Raul had a lot of wis-dom. With a prodigal hand he acattered meplied that it, wanted aviators mond Clapper repeated just the and planes. But; they also told other day something St. Paul had

In Christ Jesus, by Raoul Plus. translated by Terence Connolly ... radiates the soul of a great Saint whose soul was but a dim Christ in His Brethren, by Raoul Plus. Radiating Christ, by Rapul reflection of the Eternal Fire.

Fire on the Earth, and This Way to Heaven, by Paul Hanly Furfey . . . show isypeople, as well as prists, how to spread the There can be no true or lasting inspiration in the Christian life apart from Christ. For the Chris-tian, Christ is his Life. Do you remember that always-lovely text fire of Christ over our cold, dark world. from the Breastplate of Si

Strength Out of Suffering, by France Patcorelli, . . tella how one tailented and brilliant artist added to her stature after sickrick? "Christ with me, Christ before me; Christ behind me, Christ in me; Christ under me, Christ over me. Christ to the right of me, Christ to the right of me, Christ to the left of me; Christ in lying down, Christ, in sitting, Christ in rising up; Christ in the heart of everyone ness wiped out her fondest ambi-

The Vocaisen to Marriage, by Bade Jarreit . . . Its original title. The House of Gold, gives a clue that thinks of me; Christ in the to its tressures of counsel and encouragement for homemakers. The Friendship of Christ, by Robert Hugh Benson. me, Christ in every car that hears me."

Corridor. "This is my field:

planted these crops and I have the right to harvest them." Surs-ly he had the right, but it would

have been suicids to use it. Similarly, there is nothing in the natural law or in the law of

mations (if any law of nations re-

mains), to prevent an American

manufacturer of firearms or ex-plosives from loading his stuff on

a ship-American or other-and

ampton or Boulogne.

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LOMMON SENSE

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Well, that is the true Christian spirit, and it should be the fountainhead of all inspiration; Christ in the music that I hear. Christ in the poems that I read, Christ in the faces that I see. A Primer of Prayer, by Joseph

McSorley Only in prayer can we learn the deepest secrets of inspiration.

Meditations for Layfolk, by Bede Jarrett . . . The revealed truths of God are the most beautiful facts of our lives, but they will not inspire us if we do not spend time with them, at least a few minutes a day.

Self-Improvement, by Allers. Safeguarding Mental Health, by

sailing boldly out of New York barbor for Liverpool or South-Raphael McCarthy.

Outside of our failure to de-velop the inward eye, one of the worst enemies of inspiration is our tendency to sin. Most people simply drift and drift. The wise Speaking absolutely and theo-retically, he has the right. But man and woman follow the warn-ing of Christ, "Watch and pray" suppose he and his ship and his goods (bad goods) are blown up Too much introspection is bad and only leads to discouragement. by a German U-Boat. Suppose also that the American senator who is so sealous for rights in-But a reasonable amount is neo essary for that self-knowledge without which the life of Christ siats that our Government sent out sirplance and battleships to in our souls will be impeded. For this, we need prudent advice, averge the American who was only exercising his right. Suppose we send the ships, and after them a million men, two million, ten million, to vindicate one man's either from a priest, or from an proved books like the two at the head of this paragraph. rights. Suppose we send after the millions of mers billions of dol-

The Virtue of Trust, by Paul de Jaegher . . Self-discipline with-out utmost trust in God and colars. Suppose half the men and ali the dollars remain over there. operation with Him in our soul tends to become a mere fussy Suppose, suppose, suppose, but it and sterils routine. Religion and Health, by James

is no supposition. It is history. Recent history And history is prophecy, if you know how to Walsh .1 . . This famous Catholic doctor has been crusading all Mr Clapper goes on to say There has been an encouraging consideration for the larger rights and for the weifare of the his life to show people the inti-mate relation between religion and health.

The Space of Life Between, by country as a whole Most per-Bede Jarrett between what * Between being a child and a grownup when things are sons have enough common sense to know that, in modern wars, kind-of-all - mixed-up-and-cloudy neutral rights will be stepped upon by both sides and cannot physically be exercised in full." . . . when one is too old for the youngsters and too young for the Speaking of common sense whenever we try to apply com-mon sense to the settlement of oldsters . . . adolescence, with its gracious dream and its awkward promise. Fr. Jarrett was good enough to write a book of inspian international problem, some

With their same leader at the would justify honoring them highly on their silver anniversary. helm, the Rochester Branch, Na-

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RELICION

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tional Catholic Women's Union, or as it is better known, the Catholic Women's Federation completed 23 years of existence this week and solemnly marked the occasion with church services put out of an organization and and a banquet. To the hurried, those who have not the time to apend a bit of time pondering upon the achievements of the Catholic faity this is just an-other anniversary. The fact that it is a silver anniversary makes but little difference, silv or platinum, the value of this organization would be lost upon the indifferent but it is not lost on those who know why the organization was founded, what it accomplished over a period of 25 years and the personnel compris-ing it many of whom have been with it since the foundation.

This organization is of its very nature in the forefront in knowledge of the Church s position on social justice. Allied with the Catholic Central Verein of Americs, it has the advantages of the Central Bureau in St. Louis which is a veritable powerhouse of Catholic Action. men's organization, the Rochester branch has a mandate from Bishop Kearney for carrying on

An organization is bigger than an individual member. Whon an individual becomes put out and is

takes unfair and underhanded means of trying to retaliste, he soon is found out and the organ-ization benefits in the long run from such activity. All the mem-bers of a Catholic lay organization which is supervised by a priest or priests cannot be wrong. This has recently been proved when an organization was severely criticized in circulars to merchants, and organization members were falsely accused and the instigator finally confessed that what had been put on the circulars was untrue. For a time the organization came under a cloud with some persons but now, that the truth is out the organization goes forward stronger than ever before.

As "Mission Sunday" comes again, the Recorder's thoughts go to the Catholic Foreign Miasion Society of Maryknoll where a few years ago, the then Father James Anthony Walsh, co-founder, was Superior-General. On a brief visit there at that time, the writer, learned of the simple greatness

of him who had founded this

first foreign mission society of



Diocesan Recordings

LIGHT IN A DARK WORLD

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SELFISHNESS

Bunday is our chance to extend a helping hand to ane of their tructions explains an fastunate of Christ's brethren. This is our one their position, and I am happy to with upate of Christ's brethren. This is our opan opportunity wherein we are privileged to and a sharity that surpasses all other forms of charity in then as the soul is superior to the body, as sternity is greater that the at heaven is above the earth. Lake the Holy Tabler who styles himself "a beggar for Christ" it is our his make October 22nd a day of love and of faith.

Dial. Ban or Protest

Disause it has become an important factor in the dis-ministion of news and views at this time in the European critic the radio is the center of interest for those who would what can and what cannot come over the other waves. "hysterical and unsubstantiated" broadcasts must be suffed: The other is a question posed by the officials of the suffed: Association of Broadcasters and Interested offi-Association, of Hroadcasters and interested offi-ia in Waahington, and seen by many as an attempt "to the ther Cournin of the air." We a believed to go along with the Women's National Countree which met at the St. Regis Hotel in New Managemet to device way: and means of safeguarding the constant to device way: and means of safeguarding the constant to be the stations.

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With a Bow of Respect

Recently I expressed a doubl about the value of the work of the Gideons, and said that I had .never in a hotel, noticed one of their Dibles that showed signs of

A very courteous letter from promit It.

"It" he wilter. "you could sit in our main office for one day and open the mail. I believe you'd and open the mail. I believe you'd get ... outstanding evidence of the value and power of the Word of God ... in such public places. We have pixeed over 1,600,000 copies of the Bibus ... through-out the world, and today have more value for Bibles in such

places than we are able to supply through lack of funds." I bow respectfully. It really is fine to know that there are American business men who give their time and money to a cause they regard as of tremendous importance.

A Tempest in South Africa

children. You probably initiated the event. for it cortainly made no impres-South Africa got quite excited when a Gelebration was declared to honor the landing of Huguenots some 250 years ago. One stamp struck for the occasion shows: "The rising: sun behind the darkness of the night, symbolising the restoration of the gospel after the false doctrines of rougel after the false doctrines of in out own country. This nation the middle ages, surmounted by a is over-run with propaganda. We

except for the fact that there isn't a Huguenot left in the whole of South Africa, and the only thing that remains to honor them is a lost of bread named for

ful to me, but all things are not expedient." Mr. Clapper illustrates. "Theo-

retically the senator has a right to walk about on the public atreets of Washington. But if he encounters a burning building. the police order him out of the way of falling walls. Similarly under certain conditions, there are international rights which it is wiser not to exercise."

Any one can think of a thou sand other things a man has a right to do, but would be creav to allempt. A Pollsh farmer might have said when Hitler's mechanized army burst into the

Convert's Comment

We open these few paragraphs with a prayer for PEACE. Think of our men who might be sacrificed again as they were in the last war, as other mon are now being sacrificed in Europe. sacrificed foolishly and unneces-sarily. Think of the children of these man have the and desolate because of the ambitions of an anti-Christ. These but for the grace of God might be American

Even if you should not be of a religious turn of mind still you are able to understand cold logic.

You would not go into the home of your neighbor and interfere with his actions. We, as individinat we would sit back and si-low ourselves to be led into a BLOODY war. Such a war is terrible, senseless and un-Chris-tian. Let us then start our own war for PELACE: A war against un-Americaniam, a war against anti-Christian propagande a war unla, feel that we must look first to our own imperfections. This is true also of nations. Let us first find and maintain perfection are in duty bound to protect our anti-Christian propaganda, a war own people first. This can only be done by fighting the antiagainst all people who are not for a government of the people, Christian forces in our own na-

tion. George Washington said "NO FOREIGN ENTANGLE-MICNTS." In other words WE SHOULD MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS. Our schools and colleges are full of the most vile anti-Chris-

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Whe says the movies have no would take such a chance.

But it is simple until simple." The Evening of Life, by Emile those who have an axe to grind Baunard ... The aged, too, need their word of encouragement to or a bill of goods to sell make a complicated problem of it Milhelp them see the compensations li .ns of words will be spoken in of old age. and out of Congress, about neu-The Splendaur of the Saints and A Bedside Book of Saints, by trality, hundreds of books will be written. But be not bewildered The question is plain enough If Alovaiua Roche Roche ... show with humor and insight how spirited

we insist upon our rights we shall go wrong, if we suspend our the saints are models of inspiration when we study them as mir-rors of Christ. rights we shall still be right. I repeat : St. Paul said it long By Post to the Apostles and before Clapper, before Pittman, tters to St. Francis and His bafore Roosevelt, "All things are lawful to me, but all things are Friars, by Helen Walker Homan help to establish cordial not expedient." speaking terms between us and a

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lot of grand saints. Let 4t be mentioned for the sake of the record that of course we take the Bible for granted, and such well-tried favorites as The Imitation of Christ, by Thom-as A. Kampis, and The Introduc-

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We are Americans. Our country

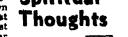
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tion to the Deveut Life, by St ment with the writer. "these un-Francis de Sales. Finally for people with a Ph.D. American forces are so strong. Suppose a bomb ware to be or an M.A., or even an A.B., books like the following will have dropped at some crucial anot in our nation or some similar act of an appeal: The Unknown God, by Alfred sabotage should occur. What could we do against the ensuing panic?" Noyes . . . sleuths for the Divine modern philosophy and art.

We admit that our answer was, The Life of All Living and The "Ridiculous to suppose we could be upset by a handful of foreign agents." This because we feel Divine Romance, by Fulton J. heen. Providence, by Reginald Garhat Americans are essentially inrigou-Lagrangs. (Most of tehse books are in the telligent. The actual ratio of

agents spreading un-American propaganda is small and we Catholic Evidence Library, 50 Chestnut Streat, open from 3:30 Catholic should be able to out-argue them. It is certainly foolish to believe that we would sit back and sito 9. except Saturdays and Sundays.) Rev. Benedict Ehmann

Spiritual



Honor makes men respectful to everybody, but especially to those by the people, and for the people in these our own United States. below them in station, or education, or social advantages. a war against all people who would violate our principles of freedom fraedom of the press, of

Look upon the example of the Saints, who were set forth as our patterns, to encourage us to welldoing .- Imitation.

Feast Days

is for Americans. We are gov-erned by Americans. Let this be ever in our minds. Let us pray fervently to the God who has so bleased us that He may extend Sunday, Oct. 22.-ST. HILA-SURGAY, OCL 22.-ST. HILA-RION, Monday, Oct 22.-ST. THEO-DORET, MARTYR. Tuesday, Oct 24.-ST. MAG-LIORE, BISHOP, Wodnesday, Oct 25.-SS. CRIS-FIN AND CRISPINIAN, MARhis blessing to our less fortunate neighbors and that He may never see lit to deprive us of His bleas-

And now, in the same solvit that we begand, may be close ask-ing you to remember that hars the doors of Mother Church are TYRS. Thursday, Oct. M.-ST. EVAconstantly open that we may pray at any time and this time may it be for PEACE both here RISTUS. Friday, Oct. 17.-ST. FRUMEN-

and throughout the troubled TIUS. Tánko Költ

with the wishes of Holy Mother the Church.

priests and sisters in the United Here is an organization which States, who later became a has gained national fame because of its quiet, intensive, result-pro-Bishop. Bishop Walsh had implicit faith in the spreading of Christ's gospels in fields afar, He ducing work in advancing the Maternity Guild The National Catholic Women's Union at its might have been a bit concerned when funds were low but he never lost faith in Providence last Convention described the Catholic Maternity Guilds as "atand benefactors sprung up whe sociations of Christian charity, in which the faithful of both sexes, ever his priests and nuns needed funds to carry on. If we all had the zeal of Bishop Walsh for the single and married, co-sperate is promote the primary end of matmissions, the Church would have riage, the begetting and Chris-tian education of children. Based upon the family-principle of the guilds of the Middle Ages, our no difficulty providing the ma-terial means. If we all had the faith of Bishop Walsh, Heaven Maternity Guilds apply would be stormed with prayers for the missions which ily-principles through the hearty co-operations of the several classhave far reaching results bringing Christ's consolation to es of members. The diverging many now in darkness. viewpoints of the beneficiaries of

Guild charity and of those who derive no smaterial benefits are made to converge upon the super-natural objective, the prevention of the sin of contraception and an Five Years Ago approciation of the nity of parenthood. By material -in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER means and by education, through the study of the emcyclicais on Christian Marriage and Christian Education, our Guilds inspire rev-From October 18, 1834, Edition

other works, the maternity guild "That Christ's Church stands erence for the dignity of parent-hood and mid in developing the living Mystical Body of Christ ... and will stand to the end of time," was lesson the world should learn and the lesson forcibly brought to attention on oc-

With no thought of being patted on the back for what they have done the members of the casion of centenary of St. Marys Church, Rochester, declared His Catholic Women's Excellency, Archbishop Hickey at Rochaster Union developed the first ma-ternity guild and have brought it the Solemn Pontifical May marking the centenary Arch along until it serves as a model bishop Mooney celebrated the Mass. for many other guilds and an inspiration to other groups to es-tablish such guilds. If the jubi-

lariana had not entered into many charitable endeavors durstreet preaching, as practiced by Catholics in England, was the ing their existence, contributed to the missions and carried out hope for future of the Church in Oklahoma, the Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, told the Mission Unit



Defenders of the Faith,

In Heaven.

Auburn Knights of Columbus.

at St. Bernard's Seminary.

Catholic Evidence work.

Do Catholicm Frey To the Islants? Their rooms renovated follow-Adoration is due to God alone. ing a fire the previous March, members of Canandaigua Corncil Knights of Columbus, held a reception to mark the reopening of their club quarters.

in Auburn was marked by a So-God's mercy, and to obtain far us all the graces that we need to reach our final destiny with them

Organization of the St. Thomas' Study Club devoted to a study of religious questions, took place at the regular meeting of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society! E PHOE Greve, Mo.

Adoration is due to God alone. Catholics do not pray to the Vir-gin Mary or to any of the Sainis in the sense that we offer them divine honor or adoration. We do, however, think of the Sainis as our brothers in Christ and spe-cial friends of God: we do pray to them in the sense that we mak them to pray for us, to be our intercessors at the throne of Gods moreow and the obtain far Actual 100th Anniversary of founding of Holy Family Church

