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The prestuning for a Catholic publication to find one of sear leading columnists taking so solid a stand for decency. Where so many are alient on the matter, and where too many are inclined to accept it with an implied if not expressed approval, it means much to the public that a man set Mr. Remyon's standing should speak out so strongly. His words are bound to impress the reader, his condemnation of theseses dies will surely be affective.

Max has plea for a healthy abhorrence by the critics and the Church; yet she found the likely assessment of all this flith in the theater, and an Though the read voraclously, are complete in limity denumbations by these writers of any atdemanded from her grandsons a tempt to befoul the thrame with "what some call forth play-by-play account of the residence, another name for dir?" Bravo, Mr. Runyon!

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St. Andrew's Church Silver Jubilee

to one who views the extensive and impressive group of Mings that stand as a monument to the Catholic Falth the people of St. Andrew's Church, it is hard to realize at all of them were non-existent just twenty-five years

I wenty live years ago Archbishop Hickey established the rish to meet the needs of a growing community. The new tish met these needs and promoted further growth in the life. Today, St. Andrew's Church stands as one of the ding parether in the diocese, holding front rank with her chater parishes in depth of faith and devotion, in thorough- Mother ing soulpment for service; in development of parish so-Chestan in general organization. All of which speak volumes a Lorge Mouthful "Uncle Sam," announces Walton which has presided over all the many activities of a tor Winchell "has over 1,000 partie from the beginning. Father Eckl has reason for forged passport cases. All Com-

to in Bia people and in what has been accomplished in a boys who went to Spain . the star of a centrary at St. Andrew's .

They aliegedly were for boys who went to Spain . the government doesn't want to jall to obe has directed it. St. Andrew's Payish is Father Westing Either title comes readily to the tips of the influence that he has wielded on thousands of clients. May compare A modern new church, a spiendid parish school. God bless him and his parish on the occasion of its SILVER in the parish. A corps of Sisters, an interested of the parish. A corps of Sisters, an interested of parish committees for social and financial service.

The Catholic News Carries On

gement and support. and love of the helphoot. Lie constant in long term and used his recognized qualities as a scholar and many sometical configuration. Christian lines, the regulation of current events to build up for the News a reputation and in the knowledge of God's tation that was national in scope. His recent death meant in the representation of men and women a loss to the Catholic News and to the Catholic press in the general pract throughout the United States.

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'ALONG THE WAY' By Rey, Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Heaven, I'm aure, la considerably gayer today. Grandmother Irish has gone home to God, the way well into her sightles and fully ready to go Home, so when her children and her grandchildren gathered for her funeral the increasing tribe of great-grandchildren didn't make the grandenidren Gidn't make the tripl, the occasion was by way of bling a quiet triumph. None of her devoted descendants had the slightest doubt about her quick entry into bliss. All of them were sure she would find the triple and the state of the sure of Heaven a very exciting and ab-sorbing place. And anyone who knew her dould be sure that be-sauge of her, Heaven was bound to be a little pleasanter.

For Grandmother Irish had the great gift of wide, quick inter-est. Everything deeply and keen-ly interested her. She sat in the midst of ker family and found their penversalions and interests ling as her culek mind and bril-

day and never dropped a disap-proving system ever it; yet she was widely read in the past, leved history, and knew the chasses. The kept her soul bright and beautiful; yet she was to the and of her days frankly in-terested in what she were and took infinite pains with her com-plexion and the way she did her hair.

the level all that concerned the Church; yet his found the marth exciling, allmulating. Though the read voraclously, the humor that glistened and finance and was aure that the children of God had a right to laugh and be beautiful and gay; yet her tongue was kind and her speech insist-

antly charitable.

At brought seven children into the world and never let them cramp her style or distract her

body, and she will say the right appropriate things when first she sees the Paury Gates, the Golden Streets, her own Mansion, and the Great White Throne. The activities of the Heavenly City will at once draw her in. And her gay laughter will ring out in the City where laughter and song are bilastully common.

And Heaven will gladly wel-come the woman who was so splandidly Catholic and so finely agreed day canonic and so finely human. God Himself will thank her for the young life that came from her hands and the ceaze-less optimism and faith that llowed from her soul. Her place is with the splendid Mothers of History, and they are very close to the Saviour and His Queenly

government doesn't want to jail

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

Sursum Corda

Alas, Poor Browder

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Cotholic World

sible!" "Horrible!" Almost imme-

distely the street was cleared and

the poor victims of the Hitler-

Stalin "about face" had to mum-ble or whisper their protests in the privacy of their own homes

and on the street corners is only

one more evidence that what they have in mind contradicts what comes off their tongue. Those who read St. Thomas will get

what I am hinting at. The great

theologian defines mendacium, that is, a lie, as locutio contra

nientem, "speech contradicting thought."

them is Earl Browder. His tac-tics in the circumstances are

worthy of the nerviest shyster lawyer who ever pleaded a hope-

less case. Everybody remembers the formula, when your case is

hopeless, abuse the opposition Mr. Browder having a perfectly hopeless case to explain (the Russo-German alliance), abuses

the Pope and the Catholic

Well, that's always a good line,

as far as fooling morons is con-cerned Good—yes, and old. Oh,

how old' In the last years of the second century, Tertullian, a clever Christian satirist says.

"Does the Tiber overflow its banks? Blame the Christians'

Do the Roman arms suffer a de-feat? Blame the Christians' In

any calamity, blame the Christians and throw them to the

gag Rome burns perhaps be-

cause he ordered the torch ap-

plied. So the monster issues an

Enemies of our Faith have been trying that dodge ever since

That's a long, long time, 1,800 years. Not that it gets them any-

where We go on just the same. They continue to employ the out-

moded, obsolete, ineffective tac

tics because they haven't the imagination or the ingenuity to

So with Earl Browder. We say

to him "How about it, old man.

What say you on this funny Hit-

ler-Stalin business?" And Brow-

der answers, "The Pope attacks America!" It is as though a pros-

ecuting attorney challenged coun-sel for the defense to explain

tax on putty in the Australian

farmers." No connection? Just

should be thinking about murder

So if the American people-a

big jury-allow Earl Browder to

mal or even imbeclie.

quoted the Pope

wealth is a crime against

towards the United States

think up a new line of attack.

Nero worked the same

The Christians are to be

Church

exterminated

ANCIENT TACTICS

Boldest and most brazen of

or in concentration camps.

brazen it out.

MOST BRAZEN

Not many weeks ago there appeared in this column a suggestion that readers watch the Com-munists twist and squirm and tie tempt to escape from the predic-ement in which they were placed by the coalition of Hitler and Stalin. themselves in knots in the at-

Since then I have been in conversation with one who was on the boulevard Unter den Linden in Herlin when the papers an-nounced that Adolf and Joseph had klassed and made up. A dozen or more highly excited citizens would gather around one man with a newspaper, read the head-lines over his shoulder and cry Unmoglich! Shrecklich! "Impos-

them -they thought they were fighting to preserve democracy A large mouthful, if true: Communism tricks the government to the extent of making a big business of forged passports; the men who want to fight in the Abraham Lincoln Battallon were Communists after all (this is a late date to be admitting it), the government, as usual, is tender with the Communists; would it have been as tender if they fought for Franco? "they thought they were fighting for democracy"—and they probably knew right well they went to fight for Stalin, Marx and Co.: when we Catholica insisted they were fighting for Communism. we were hooted down; and finally, it's nice to see "the end jus-tifies the means" has become high communistic policy

Quiet Tracedy

The priest who sat across from in the dining car spoke with a German accent. Yet for years he had been giving his fine, de voted service to the coldest regions of Canada, and he was fully naturalized Canadian citi-

We talked of many things and then touched - very lightly on my part-on the war His face

"I have three brothers in the German army," he said, "all army bombers I've not heard from them for months, the last news of them was from my father who wrote that they were all in the Carpathians waiting for orders. I wonder if they are still alive. Bombers don't live long.

And as I could give him not the slightest encouragement or help, we talked of other things.
This insane thing called war!

Fifty-three years ago the Catholic News began publica-tion as a Catholic paper for New York City. For residents Fifty-three years ago the Catholic News began publication as a Catholic paper for New York City. For residents of New York and for the many outside readers the News plk in religious and secular sciences, the dense given splendid service as an ideal vehicle of Catholic volumes spirit of Catholic plety based on news and opinion. Mr. Michael J. Madigan was editor for a complete of the neighbor, the constant in long term and used his recognized qualities as a scholar and secular along Christian lines, the regular student of current events to build up for the News a result of the constant in the constant of current events to build up for the News a result of the constant of current events to build up for the News a result of the constant of current events to build up for the News a result of the constant of current events to build up for the News a result of the constant of current events to build up for the News a result of the constant of the constant of the current events to build up for the News a result of the constant of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the News a result of the current events to build up for the current events

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Books For Christmas

FICTION

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SOCIAL ORDER

To the End of the World. Helen C. White's latest novel is a drama of spiritual loyalty in the days of the French Revo-

lution, \$2.50.
The Great Tradition. Frances
Parkinson Keyes. The clash of
ideals in between-War Europe.

The Bark Wheel, S. M. C., the author of Brether Petroc's Beturn, portrays a modern man's contact with the ages of faith and persecution. \$2.

Herself: Mrs. Patrick Crewley.

Doran Hurley. Light fletion by
an inimitable past master. \$2.

The Henne of Cards. Alice Cur-

tayne. Novel of marriage and, or career, skillfully told. \$2. Centidential Agent. Graham Greens. A gripping mystery for confirmed addicts. \$2. The Sister of the Angels. Eliza-beth Goudge places some of the characters of Towers in the Mist in a delightful Christmas fantasy. \$1.50.

Leek Away. George Shuster. Civ-il War and Reconstruction days in the Middle West, \$2.50. White Neen, Signid Van Sweringen. A sequel to As the Morning Rising, bringing Elizabeth Saton to her conversion to the Catholic Faith. \$2.50.

ESSAYS AND POETRY

You'd Better Come Quietly. Leonard Feeney, S.J. A real joy-bringer to those who reveled in Fish on Friday. \$2. Men, Wernen and Places. Sigrid Undset. Fascinating vigneties of life out of the ordinary. \$2.50. The World's Great Catholic Po-atry. Edited by Thomas Waish. etry. Edited by Thomas Walsh. \$1.69. Sonnets and Verse, Hilaire Bei-

loc. Poetry by a man's man. Our Land and Our Lady. Daniel Sargent. A positively "must" book for all American lovers of

our Lady: full of a strange and haunting beauty. \$2.50, od in an Irish Kitchen. Leo Ward Delectable glimpses of Ireland's rock-hewn faith

Lyrie Peems. William Thomas Waish. Peems of sweep and stride, full of the joy and grief of modern life. \$150.

Now if our transplanted Nazis and Bolshies had only been that honest! They might at least have cried "A lie! Impossible! Incredible! British propagandat" if only as a momentary expression of their constantation. BIOGRAPHY of their consternation. But no. they, keep up the bluff. They

Charles II: The Last Rally, Hilaire Belloc The twilight of the English monarchy with portents of that which has What they say behind boiled doors we cannot know. What they say in the Daily Werker brought us to the brink of disaster Belloc in his best vein

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Maynard. The life of St. Vin-cent de Paul is a pointed re-minder to all of us, but particularly to modern social workincent Ferrer. Henri Cheon

If you have given Gheon's other Saint books as gifts, your lucky friends will thank you bringing the list up to date with unis one: it is Grade A Gheon, and Gheon "fans" know what that means, \$2. Mrs. Fitzherbert. Shane Leslie. For those who are not afraid of history with a little of the baggage of notes and references, this engrossing life of the Catholic wife of George IV of England will be a welcome

SOCIAL ACTION

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The Pope's Plan for Social Reconstruction. Charles Bruchl. A practical commentary on Quadragesimo Anno. 33. Which Way. Democracy! Wilfrid Parsons. Straight from the shoulder chapters on democra-

how it came to pass that if his client is innocent he was found Feast Days with a smoking gun in his hand, standing over the victim and shouting "I killed him! I'm glad I killed him!" And the counsel for the defense answers, "The

Sunday, Dec. 10. - ST. EULA-LIA, VIRGIN MARTYR. Monday, Dec. 11. - ST. DA-MASUS POPE Tuesday, Dec 12.—ST. VAL other practices of their faith. as much connection as there is between the handclasp of Hitler and Stalin and the attitude of the

Wednesday, Dec. 13 ST. LUCY. Thursday, Dec. 14 ST. NICA-SIUS, ARCHBISHOP. Friday, Dec. 18-ST. MESMIN. Saturday, Dec. 16.—ST. EUSE-BIUS, BISHOP.

of America. If the mind of the jury is so vagrant and volatile as to be distracted to putty in Australia when the jurymen Might have. Well, perhaps he couldn't. Wasn't it Father Tom Burke of old who said that in New York, the shyster may save his client from the chair. Froude, the English historian, "had a constitutional incapacity for speaking the truth." Pretty switch their attention from Hit-ier's and Stalin's treason to the soon we shall be convinced that Earl Browder is so constructed Pope's opinion about Church and State in America, Browder, chief that he cannot take one simple sentence from a Papal document of shysters, may get sway with it. But he has to gamble on the entire population's being subnorand quote it straight. Well, pity the poor guy. He is really on the spot and hazar't sense enough to

Even at that, he might have know how to get off.
(control the Pope accurately. (Copyright, 1939, N.C.W.C.)

cy, past, present, and future. \$2. uropean Notebook. Bernard Wall. \$2.50. European Jungle, F. Yeats-

Brown, 13. . these books will be sensational eye-openers for the man and woman who think that John Gunther or Vincent Shee-an has the last word on Europe: fascinating gifts for a friend who follows the radio dispatches.

RELIGION This Way to Heaven. Paul Han-ly Furfey. The Christian way of life without compromises admirable guidance book for

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The Spiendour of the Liturgy. Maurice Zundel, Meditations on the deep inner riches of the

A Life of Our Lord. Vincent Mc Nabb, O.P. A finely disciplined meditation on the only life that really matters. \$2.

The Church's Daily Prayets.
Ernest Graf, O.S.B. An Open Sesame for laymen to the treas-ures of the Breviary.

. . And then, of course, there, is always the indispensable?

Bible (be sure it is the DouslesRheims version); or Thomas ACC
Kempis' Imitation of Christ; or Abbot Marmion's Christ the Life of the Soul; or the same author's Christ in His Mys-teries (both books down now to the reach of humbler pocketbooks); or the Missal (Father Stedman's is among the best for beginners, and Father Lefebure's St. Andrew Missal for the advanced); and don't for-get our own Blanche Jennings Thompson's fine prayerbook, All Day with God, about which I am very enthusiastic.

Rev. Benedict Ehmann

Diocesan Recordings

Paul McGuire, national lecturer on Catholic Action for the Knights of Columbus, when in Rochester last year, told the story of a young Catholic Action member in Belgium who was instrumental in getting one of the big department stores to place a crib in one of the windows before the Feast of Christmas. Re-York was commended, by those who believe in the deep significance of Christmas, for using their valuable advertising space to give the religious touch to the coming Fessi. Any movement in this day of rampant materialism Christianity's founder is commendable.

The future of Catholic laymen's organizations is not so disheartening if they can enlist on their rolls the young men com-ing out of our Catholic high schools. The Recorder had oc-casion to meet with the Catholic Literature Club at Aquinas In-atitute on Thursday of last week The intelligent questions asked by the members on current Catholic happenings and the manner in which these questions were asked would serve to stimulate present members in Catholic lay organizations to develop this agerness and real in their meetings The Catholic Literature Club under the guidance of the Rev Mr. Moyer, C.S.B. librarian at Aquinas, and soon to be ordained to the Holy Priesthood. is developing, also, intelligent readers for the Catholic Press

The oft-occurring spiritual exercises being held for members of the Elmira Knights of Columof Catholic laymen in the diocese

is taking to heart the plea of the late Holy Father and of the present Pontiff for personal sanctifi-cation as the basis for Catholic Action. The Elmira Knights have participated in Solemn High Mass and Vesper services for peace on Armistice Day, they have conducted a Memorial Services for the repose of the souls of their departed members and will this Sundap participate in an all-day retreat. Their chaplain is the Rev. Raymond J. Heisel, assistpastor at St. John the Baplist Church in Elmira. This Catholic Activity is one of the five-points stressed in the Supreme organization's program.

Catholic lay groups in New York City will have a welcome addition to their ranks when Richard Reid, nationally-known Catholic editor, takes over his duties on "The Catholic News" of New York As a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Catholic Men and as a Knight of Columbus and Holy Name Society member. Richard Reid has distinguished himself as well as he has in Catholic newspaper work and lecturing He was the "spark-plug" of Catholic Laymen's League of Georgia and that organization's work in correcting misunder-standings about the Church has inspired many other organiza-tions throughout the country. Large as the Archdiocese of New York is, the organizations allied with the Church will know that The Recorder extends his personwell-deserved recognition.

No one has ever built himself up in a lay organization by knocking the other fellow down.

Was Not Luther The First To Translate The Bible Inte A Modern

From a literary standpoint Luther's version of the Bible into German was truly a masterniece In this respect it stands on a par with the English version of King James, which version is a masterpiece of English composition. But both of these versions, each in its own way, often sacrifics correctness of translation for beauty of expression, and therein lies our

quarrel with them Luther's translation of the New Testament was published in 1522, his translation of the Old Testament in 1534. Catholics published Bible in High German and five complete editions in Low-man before 1522, some of editions attedating Luthers

translations by fifty years. Fo proof of this statement, read Janssen's History of the German People, a recognized authority on this subject.

Notre Dame University has a complete copy of a Catholic Bible in German published in the year of Luther's birth The Josephinum Seminary at Worthington Ohio, also possesses a complete copy of the same (Koburger) Bible of 1483. The Congressional Library at Washington has a "Mazarian Bible" printed in German by Guttenberg, the inventor of the printing press, three years Luther was born. Here we have three Catholic editions of the Bible in German all made before Luther's time, as any one verify for himself

Defenders of the Faith. Conception, Mo.

Five Years Ago --

-in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIEF

From Dec. 6, 1934, Edition

An exchange of letters between the Most Rev. Philip R. McDevitt, Bishop of Harrisburg, and Milton S. Hershey, founder of the Hershey Industrial School, Hershey. resulted in an amicable and satisfactory arrangement wherewould be given opportunity to receive proper religious instruction, to attend Mass, and to observe

With the prayers and endorsement of Archbishop Mooney, over 150 Catholic women launched the first sustaining membership drive for the Rochester Diocesan National Council Catholic Women.

Plans were in the making, directed by the Rev. George W. Eckl, paster, for observance of the 20th anniversary of St. drew's parish of which he has been paster, from its sarliest

Saddened were parishioners of St. Michael's parish, Rochester, to learn that on Thanksgiving Day their beloved pastor, the Rev. their beloved pastor, the Rev. Ferdinand P. Scheid had gone to his eternal reward.

57th year of her religious life died. Sister had spent 37 years of that time as a teacher in St Mary's School, Auburn.

The Solemn Triduum arranged for the Sodality Union Council of Auburn as a Christmas gift to the Holy Father was conducted by Rev. William F. Bergan Catholic chaplain at Auburn. State prison.

Snickers

"I will admit I haven't always lived as I should, but I do love ever I should make her unhappy I hope I will be made to suffer for it."

"Don't let that worry you; she'll attend to that"

"My wife gave a reception yes-

terday." "Did you attend."

"Yes, I played a practical joke on her. I got in line when she was receiving, and before she knew it she was smiling and saving she was glad to see me for the first time in three years."