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The Requiem of a True Priest

Within one week of celebrating his Golden Jubilee Mass, Second States John Lynch of the Redemptorist Fathers was called the the Angel of Death. On the Monday following that in the Mass, his body lay before the altar while the sorrow-the Register was offered up for his soulardinate class. The marches from "Alda" have, of course, saved many a bandmaster for many a long year. Once, they start to blast forth, we know the moment has com

The Mentium was offered up for his soul. I was a fitting close to a life of activity. Death came will anyone mentance of ...on, will anyone mentant. In St. the second preliminaries of lingering illness or physical Leuis, "Aida" is the efficient march anyone mentant in St. the second preliminaries of lingering illness or physical Leuis, "Aida" is the efficient march anyone mentant in St. the second preliminaries of lingering illness or physical Leuis, "Aida" is the efficient march anyone mentant in St. the second preliminaries of lingering illness or physical Leuis, "Aida" is the efficient march anyone mentant in St. the second preliminaries of lingering illness or physical Leuis, "Aida" is the efficient march anyone mentant in the second preliminaries of the secon

An area of his labors. Is was the kind of death Father Lynch had prayed for, arite years of God's work sanctified by daily offering of the the farisite processions at Father Dinne's Newsbeys' Home, "The Marsh of the Meister-singers" is Wagner's beet, if you ask me. And of course it's a poor ask me. And of course it's a poor the father is the father is a poor the set of the Meister-sagers" is Wagner's beet, if you ask me. And of course it's a poor the father is a father is a poor the set of the father is a poor the father is a poor the father is a father is a poor the father is a poor the father is a The second of this golden cycle and marked likewise "The Marsh of the Meister-the chains of his priority career. God gave him strength to all the day of Jublice, to fight against weakness attack would have deterred a less brave man, to go unto the description of the marked is a priority heart for the bigstar of the marked is a priority heart for the bigstar of the marked is a priority heart for the bigstar of a long ministry in the Solemn subile Sac-"The Marsh of the March of the "The Marsh of the Meister-star of the bigstar of the March of the "The Marsh of the Meister-start of the Marsh of the March of the "And of course" from Gound's "Faust" for the "March of the second by the mark of the March of the priority of the March of the second by the mark of the March of the second by the second by

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The Joint Pastoral Letter of the Bishops of the United the solution of God into our industrial fourths time. You can move with the solernin tread of a tourist to the sole

The a Christian intercommand can not have any appearance to write. At any rate, the fa-at povalty. God made the world and all that it in it. Men and a lot of repetition. But now the but stewards of the children of men these good things. God the Author of all the intelligence, all the wisdom; all the physical and mental qualities that are found in man. The the Modern Note the material justice of God is manifested in creation, and must be reflected in man who is made in God's image. Remove for the further form our industrial life and you can your result grade. God and His junios from our industrial life and you can youngsters in third grade. Nave only chaos. Where God's justice is wanting, you may "Now, children," he beamed, "Now, children," he beamed, "do you's know anything about

There was a time following the so-called Reformation a little girl shot up a respon-tione was a time following the so-called Reformation A little girl shot up a respon-tione derials must in industry felt that God and religion sive hand. There derials must highly, not for directing business rela-tions. This was a departure from the arg-old doctrine of the noun?"

Caused that called for the exercise of the law of divine Tuesdoe in all numan relations, and that insisted also on the "But," he continued to smile. Tuesdoe in all numan relations, and that insisted also on the "But," he continued to smile.

Marches and STRANGE BUT TRU E BY M. J. MURRAY Consider, 1939, M. C. W. C. House Survey By Rev. Daniel A. Lord. S.T.

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BERTRAND RUSSELL AS SCIENTIST By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Cotholie World

TALKS 'RUBBISH'

are in his head."

Having cast suspicion upon the

waves of probability. If you ask

what ocean the waves travel, the

physicist, like the Mad Hatter, re-

plics I have had enough of this:

which I am quoting, Mr. Russell

speaks of the views of "certain

this rubbish the Board of Higher

Education wanted to give him \$8,-

However, let us resume. There

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No world except the world of

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A few weeks ago in this space world, what becomes of physics, we considered some of the ethi- chemistry, biology, mathematics? chemistry, biology, mathematics?

cal -- or unethical -- theories of Bertrand Russell apropos of his appointment to teach in the Col-lege of the City of New York.

Aince then the appointment has been voided by Justice John E. McGeehan of the Supreme Court of the State. The Judge declared that in appointing Lord Russell the Board had acted "arbitrarily, capriciously and in direct violation of the public health, safety and morals of the people." pointment "an insult to the people of the City of New York and to thousands of teachers who were obligated upon their ap-pointment is establish good mormi

pointment to establish good moral character and to maintain it in order to keep thir positions." More caustically and more sucingtly, Judge McGeehan referred te the English Earl turned ped-agogue as one who occupies "a chair of indecency." One feature of the case that on-

caped general attention is the fact that Earl Russell's opinion in matters of physical science is quite as destructive as his opinion in the realm of morals. GET VIEWS ACROSS Certain members of the Board

Higher Education explained that they had chosen the immor-000 a year. alistic professor to teach science, not philosophy. That was, of is prorably no world at all and the sun consists of waves of course, a subterfuge. They must have known full well that in these days a radical professor with a drotchet in his head will get his message over to his classes no matter what may be his appointed subject I know of passion for pigeonholes." a prolessor in a girls' normal col-

lege whose chair was Psychology but who spant three months every year on birth control. If Russell occupied a chair in San-

Library Signpost - More Cues and Clues Priests these days are reading present is full of portents im-ortions of the Apochypse in monse with divine destiny. Maytheir brevlaries. If it is hard to get our people to read their Gospels, it might

he judged a Utopian ideal to have them read the Apocalypse. It might be rather amazing to dis-cover five persons out of ten who even recognize it as the name of one of the books in the Bible. And yet our knowledge and love of Christ are imperfect if we do not know and love Him also as the Christ of the Apoc-

aly pse. "Apocalypse" is the Greek for "vision" or "revelation,". The book which bears this name is the last book in the Bible. It sets forth the revelations given by God to John (who is unanimously regarded by Catholic scholarship as the beloved apostie), concerning things present and things to come. It is the only hook of prophecy in the New Testament.

One reason why it is not more widely read is that it bristles with difficulties, as a forest bris-tles with tress. But the trees of a forest do not shut out all light; It is possible to read through the Apocalypse without a commentary, and find a great deal of intelligible matter. It all depends on the good will one has, and a fair amount of disciplined intellirence

God will surely call Christian readers to account for the disproportionate amount of time they give to secular reading. It is high time someone dinned into our ears the warning that we get back to our Bible and the meat of the spiritual masters. "Bluesad is he that readeth

and heareth the words of this prophecy; and keepeth those things which are written in it; for the time is at hand."

So said the Lord who appeared to the Apocalyptist. Who are we to spurn a blessing from God? Particularly when we are warned that "the time is as hand." What existence of the world, this nihil-ist proceeds to blot out the sun. time? God's time-the time of judgment-the end of the "little He says, "The sun is nothing but while" that we heard about in last Sunday's Gospel portion-the what it is that is probable or in time to get serious about making ng of these short lives the good Lord gives us to use for Him-the time to work for jussuppose we change the subject. If, however, you press him he will say that the waves are in his tice and love in this lusty world

The Apocalypse is a panorama formulas and his formulas are in of world history in divine symbols. We are living through that his head, from which, however, you must not infer that the waves history now. More and more, men are beginning to feel that the Now, patient reader, please re-call that the branch of learning

in which Russell is said to excel is logic, and at that, Higher Catholic Logic. Then repeat that last sentence over again slowly and thoughtfully: "The waves are in his formulae and his formulate **Evidence** are-in his head, but you must not infer that the waves are in his head." In the same article from

Agony Built & Bridge When Adam disobeyed his Creator, an impassable chasm was journalists and clergymen" as "rubbish." And then he himself proceeds to talk rubbish And for formed between God and humanity-formed because of a single sin of a single man.

When Jesus Christ obeyed His Heavenly Father by accepting His Passion and death, there was formed a bridge by which all men might cross with certitude formed by a sublime act of love and mercy That bridge is our sole way across the chasm of life and death to our God Twas agony that built the bridge. It is Christ Who is the bridge-He Who, Himself, said "I am the Way!

prejudice and hapit. No sun ex-To acknowledge or to accept cept the sum of "waves of prous-Christ as our one way to Heaven, is obvious. His words are the coming of Christ binty"; no order in the universe. Anything more? Anything worse? words of God, because He is Read on. "Physics, which is the God. so proved by His Resurrecfundamental science, is undertion from the dead. But to have mining the whole structure of apfaith in Him as our Saviour, plied reason and presenting us without acting on His teachings with a world of unreal and sanand warnings, is as unreasonable. tastic dreams in place of the we Catholics think, as believing, Newtonian order and solidity." we can cross a river today by accepting the bridge as the way No order, just unreal fantastie dreams. In other words, chaos. across, but exerting ourselves not Less than chaos, because even in one bit to drive onto it; or if on, to ignore every traffic law, enprimaval chaos there was the raw material of a universe. If not even chaos, then what? Nihilism. and sure. Agony built a bridge between physical, intellectual and, of earth and Heaven, and Jesus ('hrist Who is the Way gave His urse, moral nihilism. Opinions such as these make Earl Russell "one of the most learned men in the world," according to the unalterable rules to His disciples during the last three years of His Board of Higher Education. life on earth. He formed a vis-ible Church on the Rock of Peter. The choicest specimen I have He appeared to His first priests, kept for the last It proves Rusafter His Resurrection and comsell not only a nihilist but a pessimist. He says: "Man is the product of causes which had no missioned them to "teach all nations to observe all things whatprevision of the end they were soever I have commanded " In His justice He promised the same chieving. His hopes and fears, bridge with the same rules for all his loves and beliefs, are but the times, when He said: "Behold I outcome of an accidental collocaam with you all days even to the consummation of the world." tion of atoms. No fire, no hero ism, no intensity of thought or And on Pentecost He sent thefeeling can preserve an individu-Spirit of Truth, the Holy Ghost, al life beyond the grave. All the to vivity His infant Church and labor of the ages, all the devo-tion, all the inspiration, all the to keep His teachings, through their lips, infallible down through noon-day brightness of human the ages. genius, are destined to extinction Every man, as it were, is born in the vast death of the solar syson the brink of this bottomless The whole temple of Man's chasm that separates man from achievement must inevitably be God. Divinely gifted with intelburied beneath the debris of the lect. every man can recognize the bridge and make sure of its rules. universe in ruins. All these things, if not beyond dispute, are Raised above all nature by anyet so nearly certain that no phiother gift-free will - ma losophy which rejects them can hope to stand." choose anyone of the glittering paths of devil-made ease and speed, and coast with abandon Thanks again to Judge McGeehan and to Divine Providence that the City of New York has down this side of the chasm, but never up to his God on the other been spared the disaster of hirside. Or he may choose to sub-

Lord."

jugate the cravings of his fish

be we are living in an apocalyptic age. It must grieve the angels to observe us so intently busy with mouth organs and accordions while the great symphony of God is unfolding for those who have ears to hear.

I highly recommend Father Spencer's translation of the New Testament for a thrilling and devotional reading of the Apocar lypse. In this edition it occupies pages 674 to 711 You can berrow at the Catholic Evidence Library

> Read: The New Testament (the Spencer translation-p. 674, the Apecalypse of St. John.

There is a new book which in its own oblique way can give you a sense of that apocalyptic desti ny of our times about which I spoke above. It is "European Jungle" by Major Yeats-Brown It's in the Catholic Evidence Library now. There ought to be

"run" on it, though speaking from library experience I know there won't be. But just the same it is an excellent book. It is a chatty (reasonably reliable) offthe beaten path record of observations and impressions during a tour of after-Munich Europe. It gave me especial delight to find such an able non-Catholio

journalist not jumping on the red-and-pink bandwagon.

Newsman, like Sheean and Hemingway, have put a black eye in the reportorial reputation by their strange one-sidedness on the issue of the Spanish War. (It may be remembered I did not the Catholic press in the other direction: so don't drag that red herring across the path now.) Major Yeats Brown's chapter on the Spanish War is a fins "amende honorable" for the strange injustice of the Sheeans and Hem-

ingways of the profession There are fascinating chapters on Mussolini's Italy and on Hitler's Germany: on the Jews in Europe: on the plight of the small countries. The account is' concrete, alive with incident and quotation. And in it all the reader senses the atmosphere of the mass or jungle which Europe has degenerated into, apart from

Read it and weep ... and pray!

Read: European Jungle, by Major

Delenders of the Faith. From Conception, Mo.

How Did The Bible Come Inte

It is a fact of history that at the time of Christ the Jews were in possession of sacred books which they held to be the revealed word of God.

That this belief of the Jews was confirmed by our Lord is evi dent from the fact that He used the Old Testament as a foundation for His own doctrine and lined it up intimately with the religious system of which He was the founder.

The books thus approved were handed down to the Christian Church as the written record of terest in the organization but that part of Divine Revelation keeps the public aware of the which had been made before the

fact that the Church has such determined, active lay organiza-The truths of the Christian

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The current Commenweal cites two mutral views of the Burepean conflict. Number One from the New

York Dally News: "It is all a highly interesting

and exciting spectacle for us to watch-from the blaschers." Number Two from a Swiss monthly 'Our being neutral deminds

from every individual the high-est dignity in personal life. It demands the constant tension of our energies to justify that newtrality by our unselfishness. And above all it demands in every one of us, and in our country as an entity, a heart open to the suf-ferings of. all other peoples."

Take your pick. If you are Charistian, I think you y Number Two. There is hope for the European Jungle just as long as voices like these are lifted above the noise of the pack.

REV. BENEDICT EHMANN

Diocesan Recordings

It is customary each year fer the Diocesan Holy Name Union to assemble from all sections of the diocese in a different locality this diocess. This year th Holy Name men will converse at Clyde, N. T., on Sunday, April 28 for their religious service and wholeheartedly agree with the discussion. This is an opportun-whole-hearted one-sidedness of ity to show each community im which these men gather the strength of our Catholis manhood and their keen interest in the ideals of their Society. The development of the Holy Name movement has demonstrated that this organization not only maintains a strict reverence for the

Sacred Name but by exemplary living is proving an asset in sach community organized. Capable leadership has brought this snly diocesan-wide erganization a long way. It has proved to be the needed instrument for combailing indecent literature and has inlisted the aid of other Catholie organizations in bringing the pressure of decent opinion against the filth in printed form-This has and will be a service to the youth in all communities regardless of their faith. Renewed

enthusiasm will come from the meeting in Clyde for members of the organisation. Satisfaction will spread throughout the dis-cere in the existence and vigorous action of this group of Cath-olic men. Sacrificing a Sunday afternoon in the spring takes Catholic course. These men have it.



Viske the city Knights of St. John conscious," urged Al Miller this week. To carry this out and propare for the great International Convention of the Knights and Ladies in June, St. George's Commandery has arranged for Knights of St. John emblems to be placed on all automobiles of members who want them. Every act of this kind not only stirs in-

An Echo of America's Paulos

Play-this letter sent to Chair-

Knights of Columbus: "Let me

thank you in the name of the stu-dents of St. Michael's Mission

House for making it possible to see the Passion Play 'Veronica's

Veil.' We enjoyed this religious

theater with inspired encourage

ment and with hearts full of

deeper appreciation for Christ's

Passion and Death. May God

bless you for your kindness."-

Recommended to the laity: "So-

cial Justice Review" published by the Central Bureau, Catholic Cen-

tral Verein, 3835 Westminster

Place, St. Louis, Mo. Formerly

magazine will steer any layman

right on the matter of the

Church's social justice program.

F. P. Kenkel, K.S.G., is editor and

this thirty-two-year-old

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Frank Hrabley (Senior).

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man Leo F. Rombaut

England of one hundred years ago was a horrible example of the alignation of God and divine justice and christian charley from industrial life. Starvation ways, exploitation the very young in factory work, imprisonment for debt, while of all hope of rising from the cepters. God had been where all too convincing a testimony that God had been repeated from any part in determining the relations between the employer and the employed, between the haves and the

Walls the worst manifestations of this pagan philosophy have been changed, there is still in the industrial life of the world much that calls for correction. Fairness based on God's justice must obtain in the attitude of the worker toid his employer and of the employer toward his workers. Divine justice would make them partners in production: magnitum would set them up as enemies to one another. The United States has cause for pride in the advanced social program it has set up in the course of the years. The

det regulation of industrial conditions, factory laws, saferequirements, hours and wage laws, protection of chilfrom and women, unemployment insurance, compensation The round only where God and His divine justice are recog- conversation with a friend of the Conversation with a friend of the initiation of the initiatinitiatinitiation of the initiatio

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Source of ner undying life and infallible certainty in teach-ing and of her divine authority in governing the souls of men. The Holy Ghost has been, indeed, a Paraclete, a com-forter to the Church at all times! We about thank God that the Paraclete has come to all which they were not able to bear our hearts through sanctifying grace making us His tem-ples that He continues to comfort us in all trials and diffi-culties by His abding presence in the Church at all times to be the source of the continues to comfort us in all trials and diffi-

she sald. "Oh, grammer," she said, and her face fell. "I thought you wanted to know about glamor."

said the priest, "that's

We were talking of marches and the shack they have upon listeners. How "The Stars and Stripes Forever" makes a person

want to get up and grab a gun just for the fun of falling in line and tramping down the street with a growd of other people. We mentioned how the Wedding

March puts a tingle into anyone's

foot, and, I suppose, a yourning into the throats of many a girl.

Yet as we talked, it suddenly

occurred to us how few famous

marches there are. In recent years, "Pomp and Circumstance,"

lid Ridgar Ligar's famous march,

has been given the big play, and the English have come to regard its final solemn passage almost

Even when we put on our pag-sent in Jamaica, the military band brought that march out for

the Anale. There's the March of the the Priests" from a completely forgetten opera that is still played by organists for a favorite

reseasions). I believe that Gou-nod's "Praise Ye the Father" is really from his Marche Romaine, and I know that any Catholic

who slags it had better look twice at the words. One version is so

Arian in character that it is pos-lively herelical: Praise ye the

Father, who alone hath power to save." Which puts the fon and the Holy Spirit into a quiet sub-

"Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" Is certainly his most famous, even if, when he wrote it for "Fi-

rates of Pensanoe," he had no

marah.

be tacked onto his stirring

If you talk of marches, a lot

of people would be likely to men-tion. "The Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser," but sometime or

another national antham.

Healthy Opposition

Recently when an important newspaper through its inquiring reporter asked: "Should a certain transatiantic air line be given a monopoly?" all those asked an-awarad amphatically: No! And their answer was a very healthy

aign. Monopoly is just one of the things we Americans shouldn't have to stand. A good healthy rivalry means service. A monopely means that attitude of the public-be-damned. And I'm glad that in one city, probably an image of all of them, the people are absolutely opposed to monopolies.

Proud But Mistakan

Strange ideas will get into people's heads when they are trying

Assyrian archeology, he would still insinuate his obnoxious views on the marriage relation, and his violent hostility to the Christian religion. However, that danger is for the time being averted. So let us con-sider merely frem academic curisity what Bertrand Russell's ideas are in the realm of science. They are as subversive as his views on matrimonial morality. I present in evidence a few sentences indicative of his opinion about the universe. -"There is little but prejudice and habit to be said for the view that there is a world at all."

That opinion undermines all science, for all science is an attempt to explain the nature of

San Harris

he's so temperate, that he doesn't even touch that? He puts-it aside without drinking it." And she simply glowed with pride. Of course, the young priest happened to be saying a s second Mass that particular morning, so that he couldn't break his fast with the wine of the first ablution. But it made a grand case for his temperance, and the parishioners were happy in so thor-oughly model a young assistant. the world. If there isn't any

"For if I go not, the Paraclete will not come: but if I go, I will send Him to you." The Paraclete, the Comforter. such unto you. It is heartening to see how gen- ings differings from that which Jesus had taught them-Who would teach them all truth. Not a new body of teachthe these the approving response of men in industry to "He will not speak Himself, but those things which He hath suggestion of the Bishops Letter. The one dissenting heard, He shall teach you." "He shall glorify Me, because the shall be shall show it to you." The Holy

has been glorifying Jesus Christ in His Church. He has guided the Church in Julness of truth, has through His graces promoted holiness in her members, has been the source of her undying life and infallible certainty in teach-

m the Paraclete Who would culties by His abiding presence in the Church and in our

indicated that He must leave them far from ain, far from the contamination of unbelief, far from the dangers of those who know not God. Let our prayer be.—"Cone: O Holy Ghost, replenish our hearts and enkindle in them the fire of Thy divine love!" souls. Fidelity to our duty to the Holy Spirit will keep us

ing such a pedagogue. (Copyright, 1940, N.C.W.C.)

Feast Days

Sunday, Apr. 11.-ST. ANSEDM, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTER-BURY.

Monday, Apr. 31.—ST. SOTEB, FOPE may coin a word-"CATHOLOG-IC"-so simple that a little child can understand it-so impregna-Tuesday, Apr. 23. - ST. GEORGE, PATRON OF ENGble that neither the gates of hell. for the brilliance of, ofttimes LAND,

Wednesday, Apr. 24 .-. ST. FI-DELIS OF SIGMARINGEN.

Thursday, Apr. 25.-ST. MARG, EVANGELIST. Friday, Apr. 24-88. CLETUS AND MARCELLINUS.

Revelation were made known to the Apostles either by Christ Himself or by the Holy Ghost, These truths of Christian Revelation make up what is known as the Deposit of Faith. Some of these truths were com-

mitted to writing under the inhave been handed down to us in the books of the New Testa-Written originally to individu-

al churches or persons and to meet particular needs, these books were gradually received by the universal church as inspired and, with the sacred books of the Jews, constitute the Bible.

Spring

With eyes of woodland violets' And teeth of snow-drops white, Becrowned with golden crocus Comes Spring- a lovely sprite. Fierce icy-armored Winter

Fain would halt this beauteous lass But her warm breath melts his

STTD OF He, perforce, must let her pass.

Responsive to her magic kiss The trees awake from sleep And don their leafy vesture

Their vernal tryst to keep. Now making song-birds greet her. From the trees and on the wing, Pouring silver-note libations To sweet verdure-mantled Srring, -J. P. M.

Five Years Ago ---

-in the files of the CATHOLIC COURTER

and the pride of his intellect, and enter onto that blood-raddened From Apr. 18, 1935, Edition Returns on the CATHOLIC bridge, built by the agony and death of the Son of God and di-COURIER questionnaire poured into the office far beyond expecrected by His simple but all-in-clusive rules; "every word that cometh out of the mouth of the tations. Along with the replies came numerous orders for subscriptions and renewals.

All this, dear friends, is-if we concerned the business man who conditions. sincers but missuided, men, can prevail against it.-- Catholic In-formation Society of Narberth, could not afford to pay a living wage.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. For whom the Lord loveth He Flynn, a native of Rochester, N. Y., was made a Prothonotary chasteneth: and as a father in the son, pleaseth himself. Apostolic by Pope Pius XI in rec-

"She was crying for her lost religion"-this was the comment of Ernie Pyle, Managing Editor of the Washington Daily News, who was describing a Mexican wom-

Monsignor John A. Ryan, di-rector of the N.C.W.C. answered Catholicism means to the Maxian. Mr. Pyle, whose parents were

> Principal speaker at the Hely Name Convention in Canandaigus was to be the Very Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, O.P., national director of the Holy Name Seciety.

Clarence Darrow before the U. S. can people, judging from their Senate regarding the NRA. It reactions under present harsh

ognition for his outstanding work among the Indian missions.

viewpoint. Their faces red from disclosures of Soviet intrigue in Spain, one would think that Americans

would think twice before swallowing any more Soviet inspired ideas.

that is assurance enough of the paper's soundness. He is regarded as one of America's outstand-

ing layman and most thoroughly informed on contemporary prob-lems from a practical Catholis