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in take or leave, to accept or reject: but a book that we must have, whataver sacrifice it may demand, Happily, no sacrifice is re-guired to have a New Testament in the

unred to have a New Testament in the home a beautiful 800 page book bound in imitation leather placed in our hands for \$100. Is easily within the reach of all. There should be an ambition on the part of every Catholic man and woman to have one of this original edition of the new ver-sion of the New Testament. It is a souvenir. of a great work accomplished by leading Scriptural scholars at home and abroad, to secure for this generation a translation into English of the Greek New Testament couched in modern tarms, expressed in idiomatic lansuage, bringing Christ's message to us in words that are part of our daily vocabulary The new version of the New Testament will bring many blessings to all who read it. To know Jesus Christ and His work, to go ver His words, to become familiar with the history of the beginnings of the Church, to be with Paul in his fourteen epistles, with Peter and James and John, with Jude, with the Evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, -all this is ours to have if we read regulary the new version of the New Testament. To possess a copy of this Original Edition of the new version, should be the ambition of every Catholic; something to use and treasure, and to hand down to posterity as a prized copy of the New Testament. Let Bib-lical Sunday and us securing or ordering the copy that shall belong henceforth to our

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Community having will come the culmina-tion of the community observance of "I Am A associate in stores and on buildings, radio reviews, will mentry the preliminary days.
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Associate in the previous our churches will form cause so close to the heart of avery true of the sectors, (see Page 1), in clinare as is the Community Chest, tells a story of the type of citizen we have in our community. Eagerly and zealously they start out each morning; patiently they labor throughout morning and afternoon; even during the evening will and a capacity audi-throughout morning and afternoon; even during the evening they are hard at it con-tacting those they could not reach earlier in the day. They are entitled to all commenda-tion. They are giving their energy and labor

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"If you were to question any group of parents, Ens convinced M that not many of them could re-cite the Ten Commandments, quite the six Trecepts. of the Church, and name the seven Sec-raments. Naw, sould they?" "Ouch! Since you put it that way, Fran, I begin to wonder if I could get a perfect arous on

I could get a perfect score on that quis myself. It's a long time

since I studied my catechiam." "That's the answer you'll get from most of them. Yet, really conscientious parents will check up simply because they've hon-estly and unselfishly interested in

young?" "Parents who find their own "Aud that stumped you, Cedle"" comfort and pleasures more im-"It certainly did. After all, he's portant than their children's perfectly right. It's true-" rights certainly cheat them and "Of course it's true, Cedie. But selfahly I grant you it's unnat-

Blood, Sweat and Tears

By REV. BENEDICT EHMANN

versary of one of the greatest uccunents of induct. times, the Encyclical "Rerum Nevarum" of Pope Leo XIII on the Condition of the Working Classes. that which is required for his own needs and those Since human labor became industrially mechanized of his household. (14) at the end of the eighteenth century, it has under-gore a Calvary of "blod, sweat and tears." There supplied, and when one's standing has been fairly is perhaps nothing like it in history, apart from the slave fabor of such projects ag the Pyramids of digont out of what remains over. (14) Egypt. Wor it harnessed wast hordes of helpless men, women and even children to a grinding tyranny a large share of temporal bleatings has received

laration of Independence from this industrial tyr- 50 To the question, "How must one's possessions anny. In the fifty years since then, we can say that be used" the Church replices. Man should not con-

Library democracy under God which it pro-poses. The majority of Catholics are WAGES

Digripost still ignorant about it to the formation of any State, the right of provid-tion to make amends; to resolve to study it to start ing for the sustenance of hig body. (5) thinking in terms of it. For long after the issue 52 Each one has a natural right to procure what trimining in terms of it. For long after the halo be to required in order to live, (36) faced with the urgent problem of conomic rela-faced with the urgent problem before the gov- should belong to those who ha ernments of the world

charter to look to for a solution-and that is "Herum labor on one's own land, or from some toil paid for Nevarum" (together with its successor. Pope Pius either in the produce of the land itself, or in that XI's "Quadragesinis Anne").

PROPERTY

28. Every man has by nature the right to possess property as his own. (4)

to be fixed by man's own industry, and by the laws of individual races. (5)

preservation of life is produced from the soil, but not until man has brought it into cultivation and is expended upon it his solicitude and skill But such act he makes his own that portion of nature s field which he cultivates ... on which he leaves the im-press of his individuality ... It is right that he should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no should poesses that portion as his very own and no serure a modest source of income (26-27) "Those who do not possess the gifts of fortune dowed with reason-it must be within his right to possess things not merily for temporary and mo-mentary use, but to have and to hold them in stable wind permanent possession --not only things that perish in the use, but also those also which, though cult to make rich and poor join hands in friendly

When the debacle of France occurred people com-menced to ask How como? What was wrong " Was will mount up to perhaps \$10,000,000, there treachery? Did the politicians sell out? Was Representative Engel waxes angry as he contem-

in Having the chance to interrogate a very well in-formed Frenchman, a world-famous figure who a knows all politicians and generals in his native land estly and unseinancy interested in formed Frenchman, a world-famous figure who "Angel, how could anyone a knows all politicians and generals in his native land mother, for instance be selfishly interested in her childreh? That's there conscious treachery or was it just blundering? "Parents who find their own a traitor, but that most of them just blundered into trophe may befall us as it befell the French. This

This is not to be a review of Winston Churchill's a man in his capacity of head of a family. A father intest book. I am sure he would not mind my using should provide food and all necessaries for those its dramatic title to caption a subject quite different from the topic of his book. Yestarday, May 15, 1941, was the fiftieth anni-versary of one of the greatest documents of modern times, the Encyclical "Rerum Nevarum" of Pope I as XIII on the Condition of the Working Chaine Chaine the topic of the distribute to others the Working of the Statest documents of the topic of the statest documents of the topic of the statest documents of the topic of the statest documents of modern times, the Encyclical "Rerum Nevarum" of Pope

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women, and even children, to a grinding tyranny a large share of temporal bleatings has received -- will in the name of economic progress. Pope Leo's "Rerum Nevarum" was a ringing Dec-and for the benefit of others. (16)

the work has only begun. The world has not yet sider his material postessions as his own but as made itself worthy of the economic common to all so as to share them without hesisation when others are in need. (13)

51 Man precedes the State, and possesses, prior

53 It is just and right that the results of inbor should belong to those who have beatowed their

labor. (6) 54 All human subsistence is derived either from

55. For the provision of commodities the laber of the working class is especially responsible and quite indispensable. It may truly be gaid that it is only by the lator of workingmen that States grow rich. (20) 56. Jurtice demands that shose who contribute so largely 'o, the advantage of the community may 40. The fact that God has given the earth for the themselves share in the benefits they create that use of the whole human race is no bar to the own-ing of private property (5) the life less nard and more chanters. (20) (4) The limits of private possession have been left itude will not be harmful to any interest. (20) (5) The limits of private possession have been left itude will not be harmful to any interest. (20) (5) The limits of private possession have been left itude will not be harmful to any interest. (20)

45. Men always work harder and more readily when they work on that which belongs to them (11) 46. The right to property must likewise belong to

So the question asked of France terurs here in Amogica Was it sabotage "Treachery " Stupidity ? Venality ? Or what?

Whatever it be, it is dangerous. Such things can catastrophe. My mind reverted to that conversation when I treason involved we cannot afford to make such earth Once we set out minds to a task any task

Signpost still ignorant about it

If we call ourselves Christians, there 'is only one

(The following propositions bring to a conclusion forth (5) Eric Gill's "digest" of "Kerum Nevarum"; the num-bers in parenthesis refer to the pages of the Amer-tics Frees translation where the texts may be found) indispensa

perish in the use, but also those also which though cult to make rich and poor join hands in friendly they have been reduced into use, continue for con ord (15) further use in after time. (4) 62 It is a great mistake to take up with the no-44. Man should not only possess the fruits of the tion that class is naturally hostile to class, and that

Ts It Treason?

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

ernment? Or perhaps half a dozen Benedict Ar-nolds, differing from their American prototype only because they succeeded where he had failed " Having the chance to interrorate a transformation of the says." The army officers responsible for this wilful, extravagant and outrageous waste of the taxpayers' money ought to be court matter of the

rights containly cheat them and read recently of the blundering and bungling re- stupid and expensive mistakes. We claim to be, selfishly i grant you it's unnat- ported to have taken place in some of our new!). and we are the most capable business people on

Laurinmons up pictures of Washington, of Lincolm, of Theodore, Roosevelt, of Wilson. triots of old, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Marshall; General Grant and Sherman; and in our own generation General Pershing, Chapingin Duffy, It talls of those who have died for America and of those countless thousaneds who have lived to perpetuate its strem principles.

These who are just coming into ultizenship the greatest country of the world, will are the methance -- 'I arm an American !' War is the period of many countries in Europe ! Agent: there is no government a: there is no government of the the people for the people. There is preture of a defeated candidate for the sectors of a defeated candidate for the sectors in the land, still raising his sectors in full agreement with President between sometimes in opposition to part an not happen in the dictatorships; a ded candidate is too soon a decensed can. a the value of all the wonderful guaran-that come with American olizenship! for saying with the disciples of out: now a that come with American olizenship! for saying with the disciples of out: now a transmiss must be preserved: Amer. a come in the derense program America one far its derense program America one far its derense program America a transmission that dictators and a transmissio

It sectores that have no part in the which will bring a better order or irrational life. We must not be imbuilter, but turn to God whole he industries, but turn to God whole he all lines on a sector branch is road that shall guar-in the files of the C/

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Bottier, American peacel God From May 14, 1958, Edition The May 14, 1935, Edition to defand America against His Holiness, Pope Plus XI, branded Communiam references and subjersal danger which threatens the entire world." In an address marking the open-ing of the World Cathelic Press Exhibit.

Coverner: Lenman's signature, enacted into state by the Kolly McCreery school bill providing for the transperation of pupils of percental and pub-Matatement - "I

Chillos INreaghout the country acclaimed the pub-liquitor of Bacred Music and the Catholic Church, a we hear from the pen of the Rev Geo V. Fred-mere pastor of B. Join the Evangelist Church, Spenesrport, and a member of the Diolossa, Music Constants.

found them exclaiming that now He spoke the question is, Are they doing forth from God."

There is a sublime dignity and a satisfying completeness to the teachings of Christ, only once of wice a were union that is to us an added evidence of His divin-that is to us an added evidence of His divin-ity. No ordinary man could teach as He schools and catechism classes." "Well, Fran, there are a great many who the effects of the parents' neg- the firm which sold the rails to the Government the effects of the parents' neg- the firm which sold the rails to the Government the effects of the parents' neg- the firm which sold the rails to the Government the effects of the parents' neg- the firm which sold the rails to the Government the effects of the parents' neg- the firm which sold the rails to the Government the first and inability may be offset "unloaded some of its light rails on the Arthy." ing completeness to the teachings of Christ, only once or twice a week during

Christ's teachings constantly remind us that He came forth from God, that as the Son of God He came to earth as our Rewho need it most." deemer. Christ's preparation to return to "That brings us right down to His Father through His glorious Ascension, the home again, doesn't it. Frant" Was an indication that His work of teaching Was completed. The deposit of faith was given into the keeping of His Church, con-taining all things men must believe to he light at the children their re-taining all things men must believe to he saved. The Holy Spirit was to come upon the Apostles, upon the Church, to abide with hem, to enable them to preserve in all its the uneducated parents who make integrity and purity the teachings of the Redeemer.

Forth from God had Jesus come, forth from God had His teachings come, forth mies for spiritual influence. Papa for from the Father and the Son was to come can't be bothered, and Mother is trail Sale acourant That can happen here: it from the Father and the Son was to come the Holy Spirif, to make permanent the postime." sessions and availability for all men of the date. A free election is something not to deposit of Faith. In drawing upon and pro. the poor parents darling." I considered? The power of contrast empha- fossing all things contained in that deposit "I suppose it does harsh, and perhaps you the exaggerating; but, truthfully, Cedie, oven if they would be in-clined to give their children refigious training at home,

> gentiv "No. please."

"Well, they do as much as they

"My contention has been. Sursum Fran, that some children may be better off without the direct in Cords does a minister or a priest have of training children in the knowlterest and influence of their paredge of God and right living ents." when he sees the young people "I

don't go regularly to those, and some go not at all because of lect and inability may be offset and neutralized. Sometimes, even conditions at home. Generally,

the ones who don't go are those are nullified by the contradicting

example at home." "Now, if I can only remember push it home that the Catholic

offers about the only school "I think some parents do try. chance of hope for the heat in the "Yes. Usually it's the poor and fill the bill."

"In your estimation, then, the attempt to interest them-Fran nublic-school education selves in their children. The rich would be all right if the parents turn their offspring over to French maids or to Colored mam- at home would dutifully make up so busy socially she hasn't the

the church proper would be given more time to teach children re-

"You're being pretty hard on ligion." 'In a certain sense, yes, Codie. "I auppose it does sound But, aside from the practical im-barah, and perhaps you think Im possibility, in case, this could and would be done, the parents also would have to point out and stress continuously to their children the lopsidedness of godless education, so as to impress the how many of them could do it intelliyoungsters with the great neceslet me finish. Cedie

sity and importance of taking God into account in all their dealings with life"

Diocesan Recordings

"Wait a minute-"

"Unless Catholic working people become firmly grounded in the eph J. Baierl, an authority, as speaker. (See Diocesan News principles enunciated in the great Page) Encyclicals, they will be hoodwinked by other workers to their disadvantage." This was told to this department not by a There is a decliled interest in the release of the revised New Testament among the laity, it has been reported to us by several priests and laymen. One example of this interest was cited by the

are boing marked today through-out the country. Subversive ele-itual director, at the Diocesan ments in the labor movement are Holy Name Union convention at Cilics throughout the country acclaimed the pub-inster of Bacred Music and the Catholic Church, a new book from the sen of the Rev. Geo V. Fred-mark passor of St. John the Evangelist Church, between make passor of St. John the Evangelist Church, between make and a member of the Discessa Music Commission and the Continue of Social Or-der, are to be affective in their these two vital documents is be-ter Malker View of the Discense of Church, in All the story of the Discense of Church in a the story of the Discense of Church in a the story of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Discense of Church in the New restance of the Disc

ural. True parents sacrifice fuy- constructed American military camps. Representathing and everything for their live Engel of Michigan, after a personal and at the we can do it more children's welfare." five of the camps, handed in a shock-

ing report. For example 40 per cent of the land upon which one camp was built

with below the level of a nearby lake, and in con-"I know the type you mean, sequence 740,000 extra dollars had to be expended At the same camp some 26 miles of rails were laid

and neutralized. Sometimes, even At one camp the Federal investigator (they say when they do send the youngsters he is a wizard at figures) estimates that more than to a Catholic school, the good less half a million dollars could have been saved on sons learned in the schoolroom road building alone.

The estimate for building one camp was some what over \$9,000,000. It ran to more than \$23,000,000. Add to this estimate by Mr. Engel that of General all that in my next argument." Somervell who told a Defense Investigation Com-"You will. Anyhow, you should mittee of the Senate that the new cantonments would cost \$838,000,000 and not merely \$500,000,000 as originally estimated.

The architect-engineer employed by the War Defuture, because the church and partment to build one camp recommended a site the home, in most cases, won't that had been used in 1917-1918. It was aiready equipped with roads, severs and other improve-ments But it was rejected by the Army The new site chosen had little or none of all that desirable equipment. The cost of "utilities" alone at one camp will run

for the deficiency of religious three and a half times beyond the estimate. So it training in the public school, and goes. An extra million here and three extra millions

we can do it more quickly and more efficiently than any other people. Why then in this incomparably important business of preparation for national de-fense do we act like a lot of bungling amateurs?

The Russians do that sort of thing We laugh at hem. We say they are a lot of peasants fooling them. with machinery that they don't understand. Or we say that now under Stalin, ar formerly under the Czar. Russia is rotten and riddled with graft. But if the Russians-and in a lesser degree the French-- were either incapable or venal, what are we?

Whether or not we believe in getting into this war all the way in- we are all of one accord as to the need of defense Any one, in or out of the army, in or out of the government who places an obstacle in the way of defense can do as much harm as a real traitor Unole Sam should become as rigorous task master as any one of the business "tycoons" who have developed efficiency to the n'th degree. In this present emergency at least, if not always, his motto should be Do it right or I will get some one else

When Adolf Hitler wants something done he threatens "Either it will be done promptly and prop-erly or heads will fail " He means it literally. They actually chop off heads in Nazi Germany. We would not recommend such savagery to the Commanderin-Chief of our Army and Navy. Perhaps even fac-ing a firing squad would be too severe a punishment for inefficiency. But at least a metaphorical chopping off of heads would seem to be in order as reatment of bungling that does perhaps as much harm as conscious treason.

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His Catholic Gir By REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

Probably it is no business of mine to judge And "And." I said in comment I won't. All I do is look at the external facts forced back for them immediately on our attention by the generous publicity given to the second marriage of the son of the President

nurse he met in a hospital, the Catholic girl making claim them

us Catholics all a little ashamed that we have to admit she has flaunted the laws of Christ and the Church.

And then the supreme irony: No doubt they used as excuse for their marriage the conviction they Could not live without each other. Along • Yet on the day of the wedding, the The Way storent. His wife will not accom-

pany him. He said, "R's pretty tough te break up a honeymoon like this. But duty is duty."

So off he goes leaving her and living, we take it for granted, despite the separation. They can live they don't even bother to go back to reclaim them. without each other. As for duty being duty, it was, R's a rich county, I guess; so who cares? when the government called the groom; it was not, when God called the bride.

As I came back from the Noyena Services, I chapel at a special time. aused in the vestibule of the Rectory. The Sexton - I said the Mass. paused in the vestibule of the Rectory. The Sexton was pliing on the hall table an armful quite lit-

"And.' I said in comment, "of, course they come

"Not at all," he answered. "Very few ever bother he second marriage of the son of the President to come even to ask about them. Pocketbooks, some-James Roosevelt marries a Catholic girl Since no times. But the other articles . . ."

James Roosevelt marries a Catholic grip difference in the torner of the version of the prise prise and no Catholic priest could touch the wed. He opened the main door. On the tack hung hundlivered and no Catholic priest could touch the wed. He opened the main door. On the tack hung hundlivered and no Catholic priest could touch the wed is the opened the main door. They had been left and the tack hung hundlivered and an arriver was packed light the tack hung hundlivered and tack hung hundlivered and the tack hung hundlivered and hundlivere divorce and no tanone prest count out in the weat the opened the main user. They had been left and ding, they are married by a judge-religion is ex-dreds of pairs of rosaries. They had been left and cluded. The Catholic girl gives up the Son of God never reclaimed. The top drawer was packed tight for the son of the President, who, by the way, is with prayerbooks. Some of them were really beaufor the son of the President, who, by the way is with prayerbooks. Some of them were reany ocau-probably none too happy over the collapse of his sons marriages. The young people of the country that looked as if they should have had a sentimen-have for their example a young man with all his opportunities walking out on his wife to marry the were lost, and their owners never bothered to re-

The next drawer was jam-packed with glovesall kinds, single kid gloves, leather gloves, pairs of everything from kn:tted mittens to white gloves that might have gone with evening gloves.

The next drawer held hats, a faincoat in its little package, bill folds, pocketbooks-no identification in them, and nothing to indicate who had owned them. Then, of course, a large supply of umbrelias stood in the larger compartment, with a briefcase or two and some more or less nondescript bundles.

All I could think of was the intense carelesaness of our American people. They lose things that should have some slight value; they are so little interested

The young man wanted a Mass said for his spe-cial intention. He asked that it be said in a special

But the young man himself did not bother to

was pling on the main table an armitul quite int. Sou the young man numser du not oothet co erally an armful-of resurces, prayerbooks, huts, attend. glowes, purses, "The usual relies of any service in the church." he that the young man wanted someone else to say availabled. "People iust so off and leave them." for his needs. for his needs.