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the Resery For Peace

"Bishop: Kearney has passed on to his ricests and people the invitation of the Holy rather to make October a time of special prayers for peace. The direction has been iven that in every church the evening hours half be dedicated to the recitation of the Riesry before the Blessed Sacrament expected to the Holy Rosary is interested with her Divine Son that peace as he restored to the world. Noonday destinate is some of the churches will serve be convenience of workers in nearby shops

Elicharist is our Emmanuel, God with us. Blessed be the faith that makes us one with the course of the Ouen of the Most Holy Him, members of His Church, partakers of His blessings, which come to us in so great abundance through the Blessed Sacrament! It is this that makes of us a prayerful people.

The Hall Mary Heart and mind that the counting of the beads, the fister mysteries.

The Heaven shall dwell in the souls are devout clients of Mary, as they pray intercession may soon restore them from the ravages of war, let us not for-

ever tous Catholic answer the sem-er as the Holy Father, answer the plea of Bahop, answer the invitation of his hater, he reciting the Rosary with his restrict and above all with the little children in the public October Devotions in his give at Camp Devens has been in the army partial church! Gold's power can and will bring peace to the earth: Mary's intercossion will hasten the exercise of that divine power:

The sen important work there man are do.

"All right. Then, the whole give at Camp Devens has been in the army sible to me; no wonder we have so much religious ignorance among Catholics."

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Monsigner Schellhorn

The Diocese of Rochester loses another of is priests in the death of Monsignor Schellhorn. A long life of service to his God and to his people came to an end with his passing on Tuesday of this week. His last few years of life were spent in refirement, but still had their list of sacerdotal assignments in presching; selebrating Mass, assisting at Fortz Rours and other functions. His last meial appearance was at the blessing of the new Convent of the Church of Our Lady of erpetual Help just a few weeks ago.

of his active years of priesthood were spent in these two parishes. The beautiful Church.

Consulter of the Diocese, as Domestic partook of the good things Christ had pre-Press be has been part of the Rochester pared for them in His Church. irious scene for many a year. His passing Christ calls all men to salvation through new to a close an active busy life, in membership in His Church. It is for men to lich the parties of his people are applied.

in the Blessed Sacrament and of the love for the Saviour that brings men and women and children close to His Sacred Heart. The other things pass away, but this remains. The other things are blots on the history of men: this tells of men who are fulfilling the purpose of their being by drawing near to

What an atmosphere of devotion pervades the stately temple in which the Forty Hours Procession is taking place! From the altarthrone, with its surroundings, of bright twinkling lights and of graceful buds and flowers, smid the sweet odors of incense and the solemn harmonization of the Pange Lingue, Our Lord in the Eucharist is borne by the Celebrant through the aisles of the church. Crossbearer and acolytes, Knights of St. John in their churchly dress, members of the Ladies Auxiliary in their bright uniforms, the little children bearing their offerings of flowers for their Saviour, priests with their lighted candles, precede as a Guard of Honor the Celebrant and his Assistant Deacons as they bear the Monstrance under its canopy; with slow and measured tread, each aisle is traversed, while heads of interest of the audience. They follows are and couldren are bowed in silent adoration. Troubled about many things in their hours at home and at the singing splendid, and the work like Martha of old; they are now con-God's own men and women and children are vinced that but one thing is necessary, and with Mary they choose the better part: they ligious subject and a story as old as the hills." Christ in the Eucharist, and in their faith "and you might junty say, to in Him and their trust in Him and in their most Catholics, somewhat stale love fro Him, they forget all else. Year after and tedious." year they look forward to this taste of Heaven, and each year finds some of their amazed that the crowd sat number translated from the heaven in church it with such reverent to the Church in heaven!

Oh, solemnly has the invocation of God's angels and saints been chanted before the angels and saints been chanted before the "To tell you the truth, Fran, after; earnestly has their intercession been the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass sought for their brethren on earth; confidently has the power of Christ in His birth. full meaning in every detail as it fidently has the power of Christ in His birth, life, sufferings, death, resurrection and ascension, in His sending of the Holy Ghost, been called upon to free us from all evil. Then before the final Benediction the celebrant prays for all civil and religious au-thorities, for the benefactors of the parish, for the living and deceased members.

Things cannot be all wrong in the world when the faith of Jesus Christ is so openly and so firmly expressed by the devout congregations that crowd our churches during the Forty Hours Devotion. Christ in the Eucharist is our Emmanuel, God with us.

Many a intercession may soon restore them from the ravages of war, let us not forcon earth. Peace with justice, peace get the zoalous Chaplains who are volunteer-tempact for Golfa rights and man's ing to go into the Army and Navy to minister ing to go into the Army and Navy to minister to soldiers and sallors serving under the soldiers and sallors serving under the flag. Every part of this diocese is represented in the list of priests who have given sented in the list of priests who have given sented in the list of priests who have given sented in the list of priests who have given sented in the list of priests who have given begin to take maker the ples. Lone Wheaton is the last to go into the service of the priests in their short sermons on Sunday mornings, even begin to the service of the priests who have given begin to the service of the priests and practices that we complete the priests and practices that we could be priests and practices that we couldn't be priests and practices that we could be priests and practices that the priests are priests and practices that we could be priests and practices that the priests are pri ice, accepting a commission as a Chaplain in ought to know and understand the Nature He is the nighth of our princes. the Navy. He is the eighth of our priests lies?" to become a Chaplain. Father Walter Dono-

> It is an important work these men are doing, and a laborious one. The spirit of Christ is upon them and they are ready to spend themselves for the spiritual and moral wellbeing of the soldiers whom they serve. Long hours in the confessional, sometimes twelve and more hours a day: celebration of Masses weekdays and Sundays; counseling the soldiers in their lonesomeness and in the problems that go with life away from home; these are some of the duties that take up the time of a Chaplain,

#### Few Are Chosen

Christ came to save all men: Christ came Monaignor Schellhorn was among the first to save the Jewish people. They were the lor's visit to the Vatican Guessudents to be ordained from St. Bernard's chosen race, the race from whom the Reeminary. A man of real, of more than or- deemer was sprung: to them first went the lar dinary mental attainments, he served first invitation to enter the Church of Jesus Assistant to the late Father Hargather, Christ. They had advantages denied to other Pastor of St. Michael's Parish. Bishop Mcpeoples. They know the Old Testament, the Quaid sent him into the new Parish of Our prophecies that foretold the circumstances ady of Perpetual Help to organize the peo- of time and place that would mark the comthe forest the first combination church and ing of Christ. They knew that the fulness chool building the rectory and convent. All of time was come when Christ should appear. They were invited to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, which here means the Church of Cour Lady of Perpetual Help will stand for Christ. Many were called: all who were of generations to come as a monument to the the Jews: few were chosen, that is, accepted foresight and constructive ability of Mon- as members of Christ's Church. All could studied analysis of news of Cathhave accepted Christ's call: all could have of what is actually happening in He has been known to young and old as a made themselves chosen. Only a few did so. Catholic circles. nan of God. As Assistant, as Pastor, as a They entered into the marriage feast, they

membership in His Church, It is for men to shich the service of his people as a priest of the parishioners at St. It is prayer of the parishioners at St. It is prayer of the parishioners at St. It is prayer of the parishioners at St. It is marriage-feast with Christ. Those that are not of the faith are still being called by Christ. We do them a great good when we help them enter. But simply to belong to the Christ we do them a great good when we help them enter. But simply to belong to the Christ has been directed by him in life. His chart will unite their prayers of grace: we must keep ourselves worthy of Christ. When Christ comes to look over His guests, He will be ready to reject us if we have not on the wedding-garment. We have not on the wedding-garment. We have been called: we can make ourselves chosen.

### Selected

The propagands of the war lords will pass away casheation of the Korty and men will forget what lies were told. But the cruisches. There is metherhood of harr given to John at the Gross will not pass as long as men while the carth. She will not pass as long as men while the carth. She will always be watching and listening for the word dilatero it. But makes and me will give in paste, before the list of the war that are is Queen not of a false peace but of the passes of Christis—The Monitor. Cos suffers

The Falls of Christ is no sterile formula. It lives

socion in any and work and his work is constant and never tiring a

least Christ -- Cardinal O'Consell

# PAGE MY PASTOR

By Right Rev. Magr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven Editor-in-Chief, Catholic Action of the South

#### WHY CO TO MASS?

Frances and Mercedes walked home after sceing the Movietone picture, "The Perpetual Sacrifice." "I think, Cedie, it was a clever trick of the pastor to have

ting in that class tonight. The

greatest profession there is in this world is our Catholic faith.

and practicing it are the same

study or reading for a doctor

after he finishes school will make

him an ignorant, undependab doctor, no study or reading for

a Catholic after he makes his first Communion will make him a

"Well, how can a Catholic be-come versed in his religion, if the

priests haven't sufficient time to give the right kind of instruc-

tion on Sunday mornings and -"

"Darling, the answer's in the

opening gun of our argument. Remember? It's achieved by go-

ing to lectures and special sor-mons, by following institutes and

joining study clubs and above by self-development through

"Yes, but all that's not easy.

"I grant that, Codie; but the

question to be answered by you and me, and by any other Catho-

lic, is this. Is it worth it? Are the inconveniences and sacrifices

"Oh, there you go again. Fran:

it isn't as serious as all that "

"Isn't it. Cedia? Well, if it

isn't, then our whole religion is a

joke. Take that graphic explana-

tion of the Mass which we witnessed tonight the Holy Eucha-

rist is the most precious, the most touching gift that an Eter-

vine mercy, goodness and kind-

how is this immense favor from heaven appreciated by the aver-

"All right, Fran, I'm the dust

beneath your chariot wheels.
Judging by the indifferent, un-

appreciative attitude of most at-tendants at Mass, they don't

seem to be much interested in

"Now then, Cedie, don't you think such behavior must anger

God. Who was so kind and good as to give us the great blessing of the Holy Sacrifice?"

"Yes, if you analyze it that way, I suppose it will have some-

thing to do with eternal salva-tion when He judges us"

"That's only one item, Cedie, and there are plenty of other ways in which we can irritate

God through our willful 'ignor-ance Anyhow, I'm glad this dis-

Now I know; it will be a nice.

leather-bound missal, in English.

with super-superexplanatory notes on how to follow the Mass with devotion, interest and ben-

what's going on at the alter"

age Catholic

worth our eternal salvation?"

Frun, you have to give time to

reading.

poor and ignorant Catholic."

the principles for learning

for any other profession. No.

induced the management of our neighborhood theater to show that picture without his giving it takes them years to get recognition."

"Do you think "And if and when the profes-"And if and when the profesit'll prove a pay-ing venture for sional man or the skilled worker

three days, Fran?"
"Well, tonight was the second night, and you saw the crowds. Cedic." "Yes:

"I grant you all that, Fran; but still it's a 100 per cent re-

"That's exactly my thought,

"Tell me, Cedie, weren't held spellbound? And why?

was enacted tonight on the "That's just it, Codie. The great majority of the Catholica who were there had their eyes opened wide to the beauties and the great meaning of the Mass, and the non-Catholics, who always wonder and speculate as to what we believe - especially i reference to the Holy Eucharist

had a chance to understand and realize our principal belief."
"Tell me this, then, Fran: why was I nover impressed so vividly with the meaning of this Sacred

That's very easily explained, because it's the case of many; many Cathelics who quit study-ing their Catechism when they make their first solemn Com-munion. At that age, the mind is too young to grasp things. They start to live their Catholic lives without ever referring to the Catechism, and they grow to know less and less as the years

"Wait a minute. Fran. Why don't the priests instruct us more often through their sermons when we're older?"

among Catholica."
"Cedie! Where's your intelli-

gence tonight? You don't expect a lawyer, or a doctor, or even a mechanic, to be proficient in his profession or trade right after he graduates? You know you don't" "No, I realise that perfectly, it

### Diocesan Recordings

Another instance of hasty daily press methods in handling news of Catholic import is given in the press releases on Myron Tay lar press gave an account of what Mr. Taylor asked His Holiness and what was said in reply which the official Vatican organ Osservatore Romano, has proved. Recently the account of what Associate Justice Murphy Court said to the Knights of Columbus became distorted in has ty handling as a calm reading of his complete address has re vealed to those who took the time to analyze it The Catholic Press has repeatedly in its

Moths, we read, dislike greencolored suits of clothes. That's too bad-because we do, too. I will bless the Lord at all times; His praises shall be ever in my mouth.

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#### Feast Days

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Sunday, Oct. 5.—ST. PLACTD. Monday, Oct. 6.—ST. BRUNO. Tuesday, Oct. 7. - HOLY RO-

Wednesday, Oct. 8.-ST. BRID-Wednesday, Oct. R.—ST. BRID-GET OF SWEDEN. Thursday, Oct. 9.—ST. DENIS AND COMPANIONS, Friday, Oct. 16.—ST. FRANCIS BORGIA. Saturday, Oct. 11 .- MATERNI-

### Five Years Ago--

-in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

From Thursday, Oct. 1, 1936, Edition Wider publication of Papal pronouncements and Encyclical letters throughout the world was urged by Frank A. Hall, NCWC News Service Director, in by Frank A. Hall, NGWC News Service Director, in addressing the closing session of the International Congress of the Catholic Press at Vatican City. Director Hall expressed appreciation to the Secretariste of State for making these important documents more readily available for Catholic press use in the United States.

A call for militant, aggressive Catholicity was sounded by their Supreme Chaplain as 300 Knights of St. John and Ladies honored their two national ders, both Rochesterians, at a dinner. Congratulations from Archbishop Mooney and Bishop John A. Duffy of Buffalo, the Suprome chaplain, were heard by Supreme President Frank H Biel of the knights and Supreme Auxiliary President, Mrs. Teresa Ganster.

As a result of the preliminary study of the text of the Baltimore Catechism, undertaken by the Episcopsi Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, more than 150 theologians cooperated in preparation of the first draft of the proposed re-vision, it was announced in Washington.

Sponsors of the "Friends of the Spanish Republic" were accused of striving to arouse prejudice on false issues by the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director, Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in declining an invitation for join that organization.

### Sisters' Names

By REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

the university summer schools. When first the nuns began to attend, the poor registrar found himself of drunken young men assembled. To my horror, faced with a dozen or so Sister Mary Janes and they started to chang my mame my dear, secret, perhaps a score of nuns all listed as Sister Mary personal name. They had a song about it, and I Dolores. Then in recent years the amalgamation was first shock and then furtous. The very idea, or union of various communities into large national or international orders—the Ursulines, Mercies, for example—meant that these orders found themselves with a Sister Mary Xavier in New York and Chicago and New Orleans and Philadelphia, not to mention way stations. So now it's the most matterof-fact thing for nuns to confess their family names.

does get recognition in practical life, it's not because he wore a class key of academic excellence on his watch chain; it's because he applied himself, kept up his rending and study and followed lectures, postgraduate courses and summer schools, all the time with newly awakened interest. She was no longer an anonymous person hidden under a holy alias. She had a family name like the youngapplying the fundamental learning of schooldays to the actual, practical development of his pro-fession or trade." sters own; and what's more, the kids knew it.

And if in addition they had the great good luck "What's all that got to do with

to find her first and given name, religion, Fran?"
"Did you just say something Sister Mary Estelle was really a girl named Helen and Sister Mary Regis had by her playmates been called Nellie, the excitement around the school was about things being hopeless and impossible? I think you're getintense.

One girl in my parochial school had a yen for collecting nuns' names that made her unique among collectors I have known. The minute a new nun arrived in school, she started tracking down the nun's name. Within a week, she was more than likely to have the family name. Give her another week and she arrived with the triumphant news that "I found out from a girl whose mother used to go to school with her that Sister Mary Ann's name is Susie." Then behind the gun's back, she mouthed Susie, to the alarm and delight of her classmates,

Time was when the family names of nuns were in for Mass. Said a dear old nun: "When I was a dark, occult secret. That was, of course, before a very young, we all entered the convent to be unnumber of factors entered in to make nuns confess their full-and family name. For instance, there are Well, one night under my convent window a crowd Announcing me to the world! Singing my name to the breezes. I slammed down my window and suffo-

"The next morning I told one of the sisters how these singers had betrayed my secret name. She shook with laughter

"Why, she cried 'that's a new and popular song,'
"It was. It was 'Sweet Adeline,'"

I like the story of the young baseball enthusiast who dashed up to the two professors who were talking over some most abstruse problem Without so much as a by-your-leave, the fan burst out

"Did you hear that the Tigers took two this after-noon from the Senators?"

One of the professors turned with all gravity, and, not batting an eysbrow, he replied, "How ghastly!" and continued his conversation.

. . . This is a true story, so the wording had to be exact. (This is an apology for the wording, or rather an explanation; for I hasten to assure any doubters that in this column I never use anything that is no from life.)

The Angilcan Benedictine was hearing confessions in his high church Episcopalian chapel. Into it, on the mistaken supposition that it was a Catholic Church, wandered two Catholic nuns. The first of them came to confession. She was very Irish and very holy. So when the Benedictine of Anglican persuasion know this, he stopped her and said, "I am not a Roman Catholic, I am an Anglican."

The good old Irish nun fairly screamed. "Oh, heil" she cried. "Why didn't you join the right church?"

We were talking of this in the Mercy convent. That hit him so hard he couldn't get it out of Pittsburgh where I had hospitably been taken his mind. He's a member of the night Church now.

## The Russian Alliance

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

Catholic journalism in Engiand is often amazingly Catholic journalism in England is often amazingly frank. Much more so, I should say, than secular journalism either in England or in the United States, and-I hope no one will bash in my face for saying this-the Catholic papers of England are wastly more frank than our Catholic papers here at home.

The ways in which the case of Spaint, have been by civil war (as in the case of Spaint, and-I hope no one will bash in my face for saying this-the Catholic papers of England are wastly measured as the same paper for July 24 there are a superficient to the same paper for July 24 there are a superficient to the same paper for July 24 there are a superficient to the same paper for July 24 there are a superficient to the same of Spaint, and I hope no one will be superficient to the same of Spaint, and I hope no one will be superficient to the same of Spaint, and I hope no one will be superficient to the same of Spaint, and I hope no one will be superficient to the same of Spaint, and I hope no one will be superficient to the same of Spaint, and I hope no one will be superficient to the same of Spaint, and I hope no one will be superficient to the same paper for July 24 there. I don't mean that our American Catholic journals. weekly and monthly, are not quite frank and hon-est when dealing with a subject on which there is no penalty for frankness. But when it comes to sheer truthfulness which, in the judgment of timorous persons, may hurt our cause or the cause of our country, it is the custom of American Catholic aditors to walk warily and to speak softly if at all. In England they are bolder. They do not fear to offend or to scandalize or even to wound their own cause or their own people

I have observed this fact for many years. Most recently it has been borne in on me with special force. Here are the English fighting for their very nal, Almighty God could beatow upon us, at least He, in His dilife. Just when they are in a partic ularly bad way along comes Russia to distract the enemy, to delay the invasion of England to give the English in consequence a badly needed breathing space, and perhaps (who knows?) to deal the Nazis so heavy a blow that the English can

come in and polish them off in the end. In such circumstances, you would imagine that the English papers would "pipe down" on the sins and the crimes of the Soviets. They do—a good many of them. But not the Catholic papers. Consider, for example, these smashing statements from recent numbers of The Weekly Review of London The Review is not exclusively Catholic, but it has incorporated G. K. C's Weekly, it is published by a devout Catholic, Hilary Pepler and its best known contributor who writes almost every week is Hilaire

In its leader for August 14, you may find these unsparing statements about Russian Sovietism "The Government of the U.S. S. R. is a Marxist dictatorship. The essence of Marxism is class hatred and the degradation of human life to a wholly materialist level . . . Such a system is intolerable to all who recognize men to be something more than animals and must be especially abhorrest to English-

cussion came up, Cedie, for I have been racking my poor brain with the problem of what to get "The apread of this false and degrading theory of life-which it is the avowed purpose of the Communist Government at Moscow to encourage with all the force and cumining at its command must clearly be opposed with the utmost determination by all same human beings.

"The ways in which the Comintern has worked

appeared an Open Letter written by "A Free Rus-elan" to Comrade Lozovsky. Deputy Chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, upbraiding his govern-ment for duplicity, the censorship of all facts that tell against the Stalin regime (including parts of Mr Churchill's speeches) and for giving encouragement and assistance to Hitler by the former pact with Germany.

Strangest of all is an article in the number for

July 31 on the Russo-eGrman conflict by Ackroyd Gibson He says.

"It has always remained the avowed aim of the communist Party to spread their particular brand of tyranny and atheistic philosophy throughout the world. Its aim is world revolution and its purpose is to accomplish this by the complete destruction of their conflictions of the complete destruction of Christian civilization "Let every thinking man and woman render them-

selves quite clear on the fundamental fact that Soviet Russia remains (mark the word 'remains) the center from which flows the poison of Godiess Communism through the world. Let us not allow purseives to be blinded to the significance of any kind of alliance with Soviet Russia, no matter wha the exigencies of military strategy in the present war may be

There is more of this, much more. It appears every week. This will do as a sample I am not now concerned with the theories or the principles upon which these writers justify the fighting of Englishmen side by side with Russia, or the for-warding of supplies. Suffice it to say that I do not follow the argument though I admit that to some it must seem reasonable.

The particular purpose I have in mind is to show the honesty and vigor with which these English speak even in the midst of a death struggle You will not find our secular newspapers speaking thus honestly of the Soviets, even though we are not yet technically in the war As for our Catholic papers. will they continue when we do go in to speak with their present frankness about Stalin and Russian Communism and the Comintern and the world-wide conspiracy to destroy religion and civilization. If they do, their Editors will suffer terrific castigation. and perhaps incarceration. I hope we shall have the courage to be as honest as our English Catholic

colleagues about Russia.
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# **Cues and Clues**

By REV. BENEDICT EHMANN

Of two items in this Monday morning's paper on the prospect of peace, it will depend on the complexion of readers' minds which they will consider tion from the peace that is inside us. And this more important

In one, Mr H G Wells, great prophet of rosy dawns, tells a group of scientists that they are to be the great "international" in the post-war world of reconstruction, and that the world's eventual se-curity can be secured only by a planned social and cientific economy.

In the other, the Bishop of Rochester calls upon

his diocesans to rally during the month of the Rosary in answer to the Holy Father's invitation for Another crusade of prayer for peace.

The word of the Psalmist is still wisdom:

Ciless the Lord build the house, they labor in

vain that build it. Unless the Lord keep the city, he watcheth in vain that keepeth it.

The bets have always-been heavy on Goliath. David's slingshot never looks very promising. It is much coster for Mr Wells to take his stand on the front Signpost promise an end to war. It takes faith to go out. like David, without Saul's armor, and to trust in

it looks so very much like Herr Hitler's kind of fu-ture, without a guarantee that the benign and goodnatured men whom he sees in tomorrow's Cosmopolis will not change, like Dr. Jekyll, into Mr. Hyde. It is not the brawn or brains of man, whether of the Hitler or of the Wells variety, upon which to-morrow's security ultimately depends. We were hearing the same line of talk just the day before yesterday: today's headlines are its bitter answer. It is the spirit of man which ultimately counts.

for good or evil and only weapons of the spirit will decide the issue. A large measure of Nazi success is due to the fact that, despite all their Goliath ingenuity and mass. the Nazis try every means to reach the spirit of their subjects, either to remake it or to break it. They, too, believe in the need of a Pentecost, "with a mighty wind blowing"—and though you may call it a big wind full of hot air, it still has power to

it a big wind full of hot air, it sain has power to dynamize the spirit of its victims.

Nothing will prevail against that except the power of the Holy Spirit, whose "mighty wind" and "tongues of fire" operate in the charity of Christians. That is why the most important war bulletins are not those which issue from the Nati or British or Russian HO's, but the calls to prayer from the Yather was been the calls to prayer from the Yather was been the calls to prayer from the Yather was been to prayer from the Yather was the present the lean. They may look to outsiders like futile ges-tures; but to men of faith they are the real harbinwere of the dove of peace.

peace of the inside is maintained by vigilance and pain. For to maintain it a man must fight himself his pride, greed, vanity, lust, meanness.

And when a man prays as the Pope now calls on him to pray. He cannot do it right unless he is taknim to pray. The cannot do it right unless he is taking issue with this evil in himself, defending that citadel of peace in his soul where God dwells. It is more than a prayer of the lips that is being called for in this crusade. It is the kind of prayer by which a man enters into his own soul to end the enmittes and declare peace there. Nothing less? Such a man is the real man of destiny because he man is the real man of destiny, because he. more than any politicians or pact-signers, is building tomorrow's peace now . . . now, within himselg.

And with him, Christ. For when the Christian

struggles and prays, Christ within him struggles and prays. "Not I, but Christ prayeth in me! . . . " This is the ultimate power of Christian prayer. It is no feeble mumbling against the thunder of Total David's slingshot never looks very promising. It is much coster for Mr Wells to take his stand on the front steps of tomorrow's skyscrapers and emporiums and laboratories, and from the David, without Saul's armor, and to trust in look. The trouble with Mr. Wells' kind of future is that tooks so very much like Herr Hitler's kind of future and goods.

David's slingshot never looks very in this is the mighty chorus of the Redeemed joined to their Redeemer. It is Christ-in-His-Church at prayer and it will prevail. Even though the evil spirit be loosed "for a little time." as John foresaw in the vision of Patmos, God will prevail in the prayer of His holy ones... you and I, whom He has baptized, made one with His Christ, and called to the work of saving the world.

A new Catholic book, soon to be put in the Catholic book, soon to be put in the Catholic book, soon to be put in the Catholic book.

A new Catholic book, soon to be put in the Catholic Evidence Library, is called This War Is the Passion. What can that title mean? Nothing less than the idea that the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, bleeding, maimed, crushed, is hanging upon the Cross today in the horrors of an all-out war That demands that we, who are not the suffering members, must be the praying members of Christ's crucifixion. If we are not His wounded hands and feet and side, we are to be His lips and tongue in the labor of supplication. While our brothers are stunned and dumb in their sufferings, we can pronounce the seven last words upon

we, too, are nailed there with them. Only so will Resurrection come out of our pres Because the Pope knows this better than all of

us, he calls us again and again to our duty, so that our laziness and sleepiness may not clamp the Christ in us into silence. The call to prayer is not a last feeble gesture for peace: it is a call to the only arms and defense for genuine peace.

READ: Christ the Life of the Soul, by Abbot Marmion, especially chapters 3 and 10. In Christ Jesus, by Raoul Plus.

Christ in His Brethren, by Raoul Plus.