Vatican Officials **Greet Myron Taylor** On Return To Post

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for pligrims in 1940 it was converted into apartments for diplo-

mats accredited to the Holy See

representatives of Britain, France, Poland and Juguslavia, together

with their families. Each has a

small apartment and staff of attendants. Provisions are supplied

A particularly warm welcome

friends of long standing in diplo-

matic affairs, who expressed them-

selves delighted to see him in such

good health, recalling his serious lilness when he was here in 1940.

from the Vatican stores.

VATICAN CITY—(N. C.)—His Holiness Pope Pius XII on Sept. 19 received Myron C. Taylor; personal representative of President Roosevelt in a private audience which lasted 90 minutes. A brief announcement of Mr. Taylor's audience with the Pope was carried, without comment, on Page One of L'Osservature Romans.

VATICAN CITY - (NC-Radio) - Extending their usual warm hospitality, Vatican officials are making every effort to make Myron C. Taylor, personal representative of Presi-

comfortable as possible during his will remain here until Sept. 28. The stay within the confines of Vatican apartment house in which he is domiciled formerly was a hospice City Mr Taylor has taken up tenidence in the apartment occupied. by Harold Tittmand, who has been IT arge TAffures in Mr. Taylor s absence Mr Tittinans moved from Rome into Vatican City following who had made their residence in Rome prior to the outbreak of the war. Sarlicat arrivals included the the outbreak of war between the United States and Italy.

Mr. Paylor arrived in Lisbon Sunday noon, Sept. 13, from the United States. He remained in the Portuguese Capital incognite for four days His Excellency the Most Stev. Pietro Ciriaci, Papal Nuncio to Portugai, yelcomed Mr. Taylor to Lisbon and offered him every esciatance during his stay there. On his journey from Lisbon to Rome, Mr. Taylor was accom-panied by Monsigner Egidle Vagnord, Counselor of the Apostolic Nunciature in Liebon. Monsigner Vagnorzi was Counselor of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington until this summer.

First word of Mr. Taylor's immany friends made during his previous residence. His arrival was confidently expected. Wednesday evening, but when it was deferred. due to bad weather, it beightened speculation as to when he would come. When word of Mr. Taylor's expected arrival first became known, European correspondents began to speculate as to the pur-pose of his mission. Mr. Taylor himself issued no statement upon his arrival. His arrival was quiet Among the Vatican representatives who greeted him at Littoria Air. port was the Rev Dr Walter & Carroli, American priest attached to the Popal Secretariat of State.

The motor excert passed through the streets of Home A detail of the colorful Swiss Guards presented orms as the cars entered the Vati-can Members of the Diplomatic at the Tittmann apartment to greet Mr. Taylor. At that time President Roosevelt's personal representative expressed his pleasure on his return to Vatican City and his appreciation of all the courtesies that had been extended him on his

War Work For Mothers Scored In Australia

BRISBANE, Australia. (NC) "The Christian community. is atrongly and determinedly opposed to the employment of married women with children in war in-dustry, until the fast woman in non-essential work has already some priests already had been ar been absorbed, and to the spread rested, and that Cardinal Geriler wave Sept. 18. ing mothers to leave their homes in order to increase the family income," says the Catholic Leader, official organ of the Archdiocose of Brisbane, in an article comment-ing on the increased tendency to offer inducements to married women, with or without families, to engage in war industry in Australia. The article appeared also in other Catholic papers in this

Declaring that, while the men of the armed forces defend their homes and families at various military posts, the mothers of the nation must preserve, on the home front, the integrity of the family. the article states that there are two ways of approaching the fundamental problem of the employ ment of women in industry: the Christian way and the pagan way. there were in March this year 79,-483 women, most of them unmarried, employed in retail shops. Not until this reserve is exhausted: it contends, should mothers be even

Peace and quiet are to be found the entire resignation to the will of God.



Lieut. Sam P. Junkin, Jr. of Natches, Mass., who has been credited by Army officials with being the first United States filer to down a Nazi plane over Europe, is a member of the Natchez Council of the Knights of Columbuz. He is also a cousin of the Mississippi State Deputy of the K. of C., August J. Stone. Lieut, Junkin has been awarded the Dig-

tinguished Flying Cross and the Furple Heart decorations,

(N.C.W.C.)

Catholics' Protests minent arrival spread in Vatican City Wednesday, Sept. td. and was received with pleasure among his Against Reportation Of Jews Acclaimed

WASHINGTON — (N. C.)—In potesting the "inhumass deportations of Jews" and in seltering Jewish dren, Catholics of France are giving "Sworthy example."

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Rev. Msgr Michael J Ready, Genorni Secretary of the National
Catholic Welfare Conference, said
here.

Monsignor Ready spoke as word

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reached the United States from Fighting French sources, that Premier Laval had ordered the arrest of Catholic priests in the French unoccupied zone who shelter Jew-

At the same time, a communica-Corps of many sations assembled tion from Vichy said mass arrests at the Titmann anartment to greet and deportations of Jows for labor in the German-occupied portions of Eastern Europe "have ceased at least temporarily in Unoccupied France chiefly because of Catholic intervention. The dispatch spoke of Cathelic decling against the deportations having been mobilized in France "by Papal Intervention" and by declarations by His Emi-nence Emmanuel Celestine Cardinai Suhard, Archbishop of Paris; His Eminence Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Rheims; the Most Rev. Jules Sallege, Archbish-op of Toulouse, and other Bisheps. "Papal intervention" referred to in the dispatch is taken to mean representations made to Vichy by His Valeri, Papal Nuncio to France. Open War' Seen

had "refused to authorize the surrender of the children of Jews' for deportation The Fighting French spokesman took this to amount to declaration of "open war" by Catholic authorities against the leaders in the deportation of the

"It is a courageous thing that the French Catholics have done, in helping persecuted Jews in Cou-pled and Unoccupied France. Monsignor Ready said. "Catholic protests against the inhuman mass deportations of Jews to German ple of the following of Christ.
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Toulouse where several concentration camps are located, has issued a pastoral letter saying. That children, women, men, fathers, mothers should be treated as a wretched herd . . . and embarked to unknown destinations was a sad spectacle reserved for our time see. Lord have pity on us! Our Lady, pray for France"

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Britain's Catholics Winning Acclaim For Support In War

By George Bornard

IONDON-(N. C)-At the end of three years of war Catholic "stock" stands very high here, not only because Catholics have from the beginning thrown themselves with-

out reserve into the war against Hitler Germany, but because of a there were C. W. L. wasten out boiles which seems to be gaining there running cantactus as close to credit here that in the Catholics of the fighting sone as the military Germany will be found the core of authorities would let them go. the resistance to Nazirm.

There are not two opinions about who is the higgest man in England today. But after Churchill there help. are many people who would rank His Eminesce Arthur Cardinal Hinsley Archbishop of Westmin-ster, as the man who stands highest in public estcern. With Yorkshire force and bluntness, Cardinal shire force and bluntness, Cardinal Flinsley has called things by their right names in his broudcasts to the batton and in his aperches to solvers and sailors on his visits to the camps and siere depots.

The fighting, Chilhelics have shown up well and have captured the force of the sail and have captured the sail of an entire out of all pro-

trds for gallantry out of all pro-tion to their numbers. Auria Crees Awards

Though Catholics are about one is of the general population thidic aghting men have gained is sight of the Victoria Cross wards, and though it is not possible to get accurate figures there no reason to suppose that the ituation is any different in the matter of less glittering awards.

The exploits of some of these Catholic warriors have been daxaling. There was Harwood who engaged the Graf Spee in the liver Plate battle early in the war. There was "Paddy" Finucase, leading ace air fighter, whose thrilling day-by-day exploits made him the here of every boy and girl in Britain and who fell to an unlucky bullet from a machine-gun hidden on a French

Thun there are the V. C.'s. There was tlariand, a quiet youngster, not long from school, who volunteered to attempt to destroy a bridge over which the Naxia were pouring dur-ing the invasion of Beigium. When volunteers were wanted the whole aquadron stepped out and lots were drawn. Garland was one of the winners in the lottery. He and his "We, in the United States. Carland was olic priests and layman a ke charten R. A. P's first V C. Though anot condemn too strong the well-ballicated here. discassed here he was born in

known Nazi persecutions, religion
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of brethren whose selectings under the Nazis have been horrible
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the fighting zone as the military authorities would let them go, Even now there are C. W. L. hula in Egypt staffed by Cathello wavaen who voluntered to go out to

mittees for supplying books to the troops, and the many Catholic chaptains are helped by people who collect devotional objects for the men. I know of two people who between them have made 8,000 "new" rosaries from broken resaries and odd besda

Few Chim Exemption A notable point is that hardly any Catholics have claimed exemp-tion from service as conscientious objectors When one Catholic claimed exemption some time ago the presiding officer of the tribunal said it was the first such case he had met

All these things add up, and they completely counteract any feeling which might have risen out of the fact that several largely Catholic countries are fighting on the side

of the Axis
Helpful, too, in the formation of a pro-Catholic feeling here is the fact that the German Bishops have, several recent statements. shown themselves to be opposed to the regime against which we are fighting Hence the growing feeling that resistance to Nazi aims may be sought among German Catholica

On India Board

Madras, India.-The Rev J. C. Kappen of Papanasam. Tanjore District has been appointed a member of an advisory committee, which has been formed in the Madras Presidency.

Pearl Harbor Hero



Corp. Robert E. Baird of Barry, III., has recently received the Parnie Heart decoration in recognition of "meritorious acts of essen tial service" performed during the Japanese bombing raid on Pearl Harbor on December 7. The 13-year-old enlisted man was ridng a bicycle to Mass near Pearl Harbor when the Japanese planes attacked. Although wounded himself, he braved Japanese straing to go to the sid of an officer. It is believed his prompt application of a tourniquet saved the officer's Mr. (N.C.W.C.)

ecupied with serious questions and immediate anxieties and we considered if our sacred duty to turn, in this connection, to competent authorities.

"However in this time of diffi-culties of war, we do not think it appropriate to give further details in this Episcopal letter."

German Bishops Extend Comfort To Faithful

NEW YORK-(N. C.)-A Joint Pastoral Letter of the Excellency the Most Rev Valerio Hierarchy of Germany extending comfort to the Faithful of the Reich in this time of great trial was quoted in a broad-

(Annually the German Bishops ism and their loyalty to Germany meet at this time in the ancient city of Fulda, where is situated the tomb of St. Boniface For many years it has been the custom of the prelates to issue a Joint Pastoral Letter. These Pastoral Letters have been issued even in wartime and some of them have been of tremendous importance in giving the position of the Church in Germany. Seemingly this exceptionally brief message was issued at this time in accordance with this tradition, even though it reframs from territory, and the sheltering of examining the situation of the Jowish children is a worthy exam- Church in Germany and contains just a greeting from the Bishops to the Faithful and an assurance that the prelates are thinking of

and praying for them. An English translation of the text of the Joint Pastoral Letter. dated Aug. 19, as quoted on the radio, follows:

"For the third time during this war your Bishops have assembled for their pourly conference at the Tumb of the Apostic of the Ger-

In these days, your Bishops are with such beroism and endurance, and working at home, sometimes take upon themselves distress and the limit of their strength,

Valeri Papal Nuncio to France.

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Fighting French sources said cast in German from the Vatican grateful emotion, we are in spirit with those who, with serious wounds, have crowned their beroughts.

"We pray from all our hearts for the many who sacrificed their lives for their nation and their country, and no less for the missing and prisoners. We Bishops spiritual fathers, are thinking of our spiritual brethren priests at the front, so many of whom have sacrificed their health and life for the fatherland.

We are also thinking of the priests at home who, with prayer. sacrifice and by Sacraments, some-times exhausting their last strength, augment and keep alive the courage and confidence of those under their care. We are also thinking of our spiritual daughters, numerous nuns who with adafter the wounded soldiers.

"We all finally think of our many brethren and sisters who have suffered the deenest sorrow under terrible air attacks and are still suf-fering from them.
"We are mourning with the wives

and mothers, brothers and sisters, who have lost husbands, fathers, sons and brothers. We are thinkthinking of German soldiers who, ing of the millions of those who

danger without equal. Full of "During these days we have been