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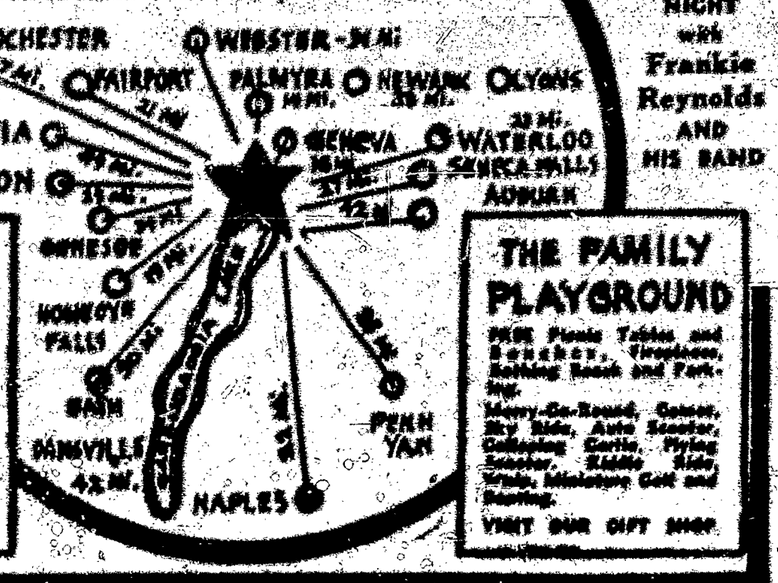

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On Guard!

By Rev. Patrick J. Flynn

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pold, who like his father in World War I led his countrymen into the battlefield against the invader. "I surrendered myself with the words: 'I am your prisoner,' just like any other soldier.

"I did this," explains Leopold, "instead of fleeing France or England with my ministers because I felt I should stay with my people and also because I felt that with me in Belgium the Germans would rule the country on a military instead of a civilian basis. That was what happened," he points out, "and I believe it was for the best interest of my people."

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It is also charged that under the Nazis Leopold lived in luxury. It is impossible to take this criticism seriously. Leopold could have fled like other European rulers, statesmen and crowned heads, to England or America, but he refused. He insisted on staying with his people and sharing their defeat. If his Nazi captors treated him with tolerable decency it can hardly have been as enjoyable as that comfort and freem obtained by those who fled to the estates of England and the hotel suites of America.

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While a Nazi prisoner Leopold, whose first wife is dead, married a Belgian commoner. This marriage to a woman not of the blood royal has been exploited by the King's political enemies. To Americans the King's marriage adds up to this: the King acts like a democrat by marrying a woman of the people, but his leftwing critics, those self professed lovers of the common man, suddenly become snobbish and strangely solicitous about the blood royal.

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Since his liberation by American Troops the King of the Belgians has been living at St. Wolfgang in Germany. Political forces in Belgian have conspired to prevent his return and at this writing are striving to pressure the King to resign the throne.

So far the King has held his ground and refuses to abdicate. But the monarch's stand is not a fight chiefly concerned with saving the throne for himself. Leopold refuses to abdicate because he is fighting for Belgium. He wants to save Belgium for the Belgians.

A chance to explain his position was given to Leopold a few days ago when he was interviewed at St. Wolfgang by the U. S. Army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes."

American soldiers as well as the Belgian people Leopold told "Stars and Stripes," will understand and approve his refusal to abdicate when they understand that it is based on his demand that a settlement of the Belgian political crisis must be made through free and democratic vote of the people.

There you have Leopold's side of the abdication crisis. The King does not refuse to step down if that is what the Belgian people themselves want. He refuses to step down on any signal from the Moscow International. He refuses to be frightened by any gang-up of political opportunists. He will remain on the throne until the Belgian people have a "democratic opportunity" to select their own leaders in "a free and honest election." This is the King's position, as stated by himself, and it seems to stamp him as Belgium's national symbol of democracy.

What do the people of Belgium want? We may have the answer in the event which took place at Brussels on Saturday. At a Te Deum service marking the only public observance of Belgium's "fete nationale," the exiled monarch received a popular ovation when the vast structure of the Church of St. Gudule resounded with shouts of "Long live the King!"

In the presence of the Queen Mother, the Papal Nuncio, Belgian statesmen and foreign diplomats, the unprecedented clamor for Leopold echoed from the ancient walls and pillars of the church.

This was a demonstration by the people. The dignitaries and statesmen present remained silent. The people in the congregation and the overflow crowd outside raised their hands and voices for the King.

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All too often the record of kingship has been the record of tyranny. This fact only adds an odd twist to the political picture of Belgium where a monarch now looms as the strong figure of popular freedom and where the voice of democracy prays, "Long live the King!"

Soldier Tells Agony, Rapture of Stigmatic

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smile came upon her face and she laughed fairly audibly. The pastor explained Our Lord was smiling at her and she was moving closer to the cross.

"When she experienced the thirst with Christ, her face bore an expression of pain. She tried several times to moisten her lips with her tongue. Then suddenly she was convulsed. The pastor said: 'She is tasting the bitter gall.'

"After a while her face assumed an expression of unutterable loneliness and she groaned 'Abba, Abba . . .' The pastor told us she feels the abandonment of Christ when He cried out Father, Father, why hast Thou forsaken Me!

"The most dramatic moment came when she was suffering with Christ on the point of death. She paled. Her skin was transparent and we could see the blood leave her face. We saw her make one last determined struggle for life. Suddenly she dropped back on her pillow.

"She remained in this state several minutes, then suddenly came out of her ecstasy. The pastor hurried to her side as she said: 'The Lord is so good and so sorrowful.' About an hour later I saw her again. She was lying in bed completely exhausted. Her face was full and her cheeks rosy, but she was temporally blind. An American chaplain, Father Murphy, went to her side, and placed her hand in his. 'A consecrated hand is touching me,' she said.

"Then she said to her pastor, 'There are American soldiers in here who have come from far across the sea. I am so happy they are here. They have liberated us.' Then she looked blindly at the soldiers in her room and said: "I, too, have just come from a long journey where there were many soldiers.'"

Anzacs Donate Altar To Chapel in Egypt

New York — (NC) — An altar made from Carrara marble inlaid with Venetian mosaic and crosses of Turkish gold leaf has been donated to the Maadi Convent in Egypt by New Zealand soldiers as a work of appreciation for hospitality they have received at the convent.

'The Divine Pursuit' Choice of Book Club

Milwaukee — (NC) — "The Divine Pursuit," an autobiography of Rachel Maria, Russian Jewess expelled by the bolsheviste from Russia and later by the Nazis from Germany, is the August selection of the Science and Culture Book Club, it has been announced here.