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The remaining paragraphs of the Encyclical contrast, with the paragraphs of the Encyclical contrast, with the paragraph of the Holy Year, motives of greatest with the livery anxiety fills the heart of the Holy Falks because of the social condition of the peoples, where present to strive for a just and insting peace while principles that must constitute its solid base.

In some sountries falalty rather than truth is presented under a guise of reason; love and charity give away to hatred and blind rivalry; distrubences and disorders are provoked among the people. Hate and lies and disorders never have below the world to peace, and will not now. With just laws the mosty must be eared for, not with ruthless force. Remedies for present dangers and future portents must

be found in a sincere determination of the peoples and their rulers to return to ways of concord and peace, Let all nations be mindful of what war brings—rule, death and every other Rind of misery. Inhuman weapons now threaten not only armies and navies, not only cities and hamists and villages, not only religious and artistic treasures, but mothers and skildren and the helpless old, and sick, All good things can be annihilated unless a stop is put to impending war.

Territying and Lethal

War presents itself today to thoughtful observers as mething surfrying and lethal. May all rulers of men strive premove the dark and menacing clouds that are now the same of so much fear, and help true peace to shine among the peoples. True peace is a gift that must come from God.
Therefore the Holy Pather asks his Bishops to announce
again public prayers asking for concord among the nations erging all men and women to prayer and works of penance and explation for great private sink and public crimes that new attlet the world. Man must be recalled to truth and inches and charity.

Affects On The Church

Peace never can dwell where the Church and its minishere are perioduted, nor can those who perpotrate outrages aredist Bishops and priests and even higher prelates hope to bring peace to the world through their vile ains against freedom. Nor should visious man make the false charge that the Church is looking forward to a new conflict; the Church always has been for peace, still hopes and prays that the world be delivered from further conflict. The Church promotes true peace not with arms, but with the divine power of right principles and fervent prayer.

The Holy Father calls on the world for a return to Christian principles, for a change from greed and desire to dominate, to charity for all and freedom in religious practice and in civic rights. Prayers must go up at once calling on Almighty God to change the face of the earth to summon the lawies back to human principles, to ask all the world to be guided by Christian principles.

The Holy Father finishes this significant Encyclical with a blessing for all the faithful, particularly those who follow his exhortation looking to a solid basis for a peace that shal be just and lasting: for a united action that effectively will remove the terrible and lethal threat of the abominations that have been devised in our day. Join the Holy Father in making your own the blessings of the Holy Year, and help secure fulfilment of his hopes for a just and lasting

Trusted Themselves, Despised Others

Note that the parable of Sunday's Gospel is not addressed to men at large: Christ snoke it directly to a certain class of men. He aimed it at the serious failing this class labored under, which was so serious a sin against charity that it still sullied the soul even as the Pharises went down from the Temple Into his house. He had prayed he had been in the House of God, he had given good example to the publican by the dignity and devotion of his stance before the principal part of the holy adirice. But he obtained no pardon, he secured no part of God's mercy.

His heart merited no forgiveness because it was not contrite it made no confession of personal sin; it rejoiced in alleged virtues of almagiving, pretended penancie; and it gave background to its blatant profession of roodness by citing the wicknedness of other men's adulteries, injustices, dishonesty—with special reference to the lower publican prostrate at the lowest end of the Temple.

Chiral knew the hearts of this class of men; they

brusted themselves as good, despised others as bad! Christ quoted the words of the Pharisee's prayer to ilnetrate what He meant: "O God, I thank Thee that I am not as the rest of men!" Christ quoted for contrast the humble prayer of the publican: "O God, be merciful to

The publican went down to his house justified! His words with God in the holy Temple were effective, securing for him pardon of sin, the grace of God in his soul:

near to God on earth, prepared to go to God in heaven.

Rather than the other—the Pharlace went down to
his house, but not blessed by God, not justified, not freed of his time. Why? Was he not a good man, on his own applications? Was he not a plots man—did he not so started to God by entering the Temple to pray?

functive and accompanying acts of sorrow, secured processes pardon for the publican. Pride and persistence was secured any grant of divine paydon to the cost secured any grant of divine paydon to the cost secured himself and God exalted Him to other exacts hamself and God humbled him as of a scharfty in a high he was to remain. sal periode and thor I you would be just; tisks a laber law of God, too clearly declared person God Love is the basis of all virtue; lack of ine of all ain: Love God above all things: love



Guest Editorials Christ on Monday

Since Sunday is the Lord's Day evidently there are many who think they need only be about the Lord's business on the first day of the week. The Church has always pointed out the young lady careerists, who are a from any concert more than he error in this way of thinking and we are very happy to note that there are one exceptions will be clump one's life span or even just seealso among those outside the household of the faith.

Arnong these must be listed; Roger Babson, one of America's most accomplished statisticians. and economists. But he has other i distinctions. He is an ordained miniater and a writer of merit on religious subjects.

Not long aince he wrote "most season for suitcases, according of the progressive movements of plantal religions, these and rethe Protestants during my life-Catholic Church." He expressed fillet mignon. the hope that his brethren would! emulate the Catholic movement of retreats for lay people. Headdêd:

"In this general connection the Catholics are to be commended for the way their churches are kept open at all times for personal, quiet meditation and prayer.

"If Jenus should come back to earth on a Monday afternoon He would need to use a burner's 'limmy' to enter most Profesiant churches. Unless He could find a welcome in a Jou-lan synagogue, I believe He would be found in a Catholic church. This may be hereav for a former Moderator, of 5.000 Congregational Christian Churchen to say; but I believe It has true."

Mr. Babson says nice things in a pice way. But we assure him that we shall be glad to have our Protestant friends keep on borrowing, from the bottomiess treasures of the Church. In this it -Toledo Catholio Chronicia

Quotable Quotes

then go to church on Sunday and a subject not entirely unknown pray for a crop failure.—Rotary to Ulyanes. Disseminator,

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all. -Offiver Wendell Holmes.

Those who are the happiest are hose who do the most for others. -Booker T. Washington.

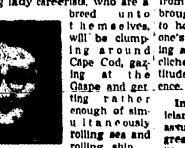
It's not the number of books you read, nor the warlety of sermons you hear nor the amount Ulyases felt he had to get away of religious conversations in from his aged wife who obviouswhich you mix, but it is the ly boted him to extinction, while frequency and earnestness with modern man needs travel to rewhich you meditate on these lieve him to some slight degree things until the truth in them of the overwhelming pressures

doesn't know whether there is a factory in a more completely re-God or not, doesn't know wheth juvenated state. en he has a soul or not, doesn't know whether there is a future. The triumph of an evil idea try to find out - liens.

Woman's Viewboint

The Slave Must

– By Marie Weidman –



rolling sea and rolling ship. Marie Weldman This is the pleated railroad tickets and re-

the travel posters seriously; they have heeded all those sophistiwho maintain that everyone is hetter company for himself in old age if he has seen for himself that the world is round.

banana boat, stratocruiser or '34 of tourist El Dorado from which you are supposed to energy Great Lakes. fresh and revitalized, ready to give battle again to all the mun dane, trivial details of living.

If you choose, vacationing can be an extravaganza-sized expedition, designed to make a Cook's Tour look like a ride on the Eighth Avenue subway.

way They find again the rich you remember, who felt he just green formal gown may find heritage they have so unfortu- HAD to drink life to the lees. nately lost and with joy and The fellow wanted so to keep spiritual satisfaction return to going, a feat difficult today, both in view of our fifty-seven cent dollar (which wouldn't mean a thing to Ulyases and in view of the fact that we seem to be Life for same take is to now ever so slightly troubled by the wild onts during the week and non-cosmic disturbances of war.

> This might indicate that man through the ages of civilization, enlightenment and science, actu- hurry, you may still be able to ally knows as little about living catch that 4 12' compatibly with his neighbor as did the old Greeks.

TODAY, to most of us, travel means vacalion, change The journey is advertised as being as theraputio as the destination. becomes your own and part of and tedium in our highly com-your heing, that insures your petitive daily routines. More the growth R. W. Rosertson. pity, there, that with this objec-An agnostic is a man who do not come back to deak and

life of not doesn't believe that is worse than the triumph of an anyone else knows any more evil government, because lifeas about these matters than he does renslave the mind and soul of and thinks it a waste of time to make not merely his body.

This summer, impressive num-; Once a famous violinist rebers of Americans and assorted marked that no one took away ing around ing a movie. And the conclusion, Cape Cod, gaz- cliche or not, is that it's one ating at the titude that makes all the differ-

> In the midst of today's synleism, it's almost childlike to assume that there is atill a great deal to be gotten out of life-in the realm of rewarding experience, knowledge and as-

one even objects to sand in his minds close early in youth, never to reopen to admit new thought or stimulating possibilities. A dark clouds. We who have the ligion which, beyond the basic A LOT of people have taken darkness, and goodness knows we are in need at this moment, of all the well lighted minds we THE TOP OF cated, cosmopolitan vagabonds can lay hands, or rather ideas, upon.

In the area of travel, this gets rather more definite, just be-Travel has indeed evolved into cause you have paid a goodly a fine art. Whether you go by sin to a tourist agent and gotten yourself togged out in the Chevvis, the emphasis is on es latest casual clothes, doesn't caping from the squirrel cage mean you're going to be autoof everyday life into some type matically overwhelmed by the Great Pyramid or even by the

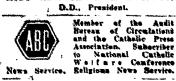
> YOU'VE got to DO something. give of vourseif enter into it with a spirit of interest and inquiry before the Rockles or the Great China Wall looks like any hing more than heaps or rocks Gretta, Palmer

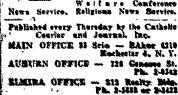
It was Tenryson's Lilysses, to Bernuda with her best her shipboard companions alightly less than the Launcelots the travel booklets promised-the American in England may indeed find the farmous ad infinitem boiled beef intolerable—but the whole expedition need not be written off as a deb.t.

There is a great deal we can elicit from every experience, only you have to work at it, so

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Text Of Encyclical Epistle On Prayer For World Peace Vallets City, July 16 - (NO) -- fraction, dignity and prosperity scope of conducting south to

their prayers for pines:

Motives of greatest spirow and of misery.

numberless multitudes with low-can be annihilated. On the other hand the proc-

ent social conditions of peoples present themselves to Our eyes in a way, to arouse in Us the most lively anxiety and prececupations. Many discuss, Write and speak on the method of finally schleving the peace that is so much desired. But some pass by or openly repudiate the principles which must constitute its solid basis. IN FACT, in not a few coun-

As sincere and right-thinking people recognize, the problems which still separate the nations cannot be solved rightly in this manner, nor can the working classes be set on the path, as necessary, toward a better fuiure. Neither hatred nor lies nor disorders ever produced anything good. Without doubt it is necessary to slevate the needy people to a state worthy of man; but not through force and agitations, but by means of hust laws. It is necessary, certainly, to eliminate as soon as possible under the auspices of truth and the guidance of justice, all the controversies that divide and separate peò-

The following to an English of all nations very samestly at sternal salvation has also that transposition of the text of Mis heart, carnot but return to ex- (scope) of caring for and pro-Holland Pope Pin XII's Ha horting all citizens and their tecting the fundamentals of the ortent Spinite "Simulat Mass- rulers to true concord and sinte Study, orie," leaved today, in the peace. Let all of us remember Prom that colotte the Pope cells as Cirls what was brings, which also, we but ruin, death and every kind

joy certainly are not lacking. On such murderous and inhuman prohibit her ministers the free the one hand We are offered the weapons have been introduced exercise of religion, condemning spectacle of multitudes coming and developed that not only ar- them even to exile and prison; to Rome this jubiles year from miss and navies, net only cities, impede or outrightly proscribe every corner of the earth and hamiets and villages, not only and destroy schools and educagiving testimony of concordant the treasures of religion, of art tional institutions that are gov. taith, of brotherly union, of ar- and of culture can be externi- erned according to Christian dent picty in numbers such as nated, but even innocent children principles and rules, drag people, this Eternal City, which has with their mothers, the sick and and especially tender youth, with this Etarcal City, which has with their mothers, the sick and error calumny and all kinds of known so many celebrated events the undefended old, everything turpitude from integrity of in the course of the centuries, beautiful, good and holy that the customs, from virtue and inno-And We have received these erything, or nearly everything, and corruption.

with paternal exhortations and day, presents itself to every hone against this Apostolic See and proposing to them new and glew-test observer as something terms the Catholic Church the accusaing examples of saintliness, re- fying and lethal, it is to be hoped tion of wanting a new conflagracalling them, not without fruit that through the efforts of all tion. ful results, to the way of renew- and especially of the rulers of . In fact, there have always been at of Christian life and morals, peoples—the dark and menscing clouds that now are the cause of so much fear will be removed and that true peace will finally thine among the peoples.

However, knowing that everything given and every perfect gift comes from en high, descending from the Father, We believe it opportune, venerable brothers, to announce again public prayers and supplications to implore concord among peoples.

tries it is not truth but false. IT WILL be the task of your hood that is presented under a pastoral zeal not only to exhort certain garb of right; neither are the souls entrusted to you to love and charity favored but hat 'raise fervent prayers to God, but red and blind rivalry are incul also to incite them to plous cated concord between citizens works of penance and expiation is not encouraged but disturbanc- with which to placate the majes-Choose the Master es and disorder are instead pro- ty of the Lord, offended by so many grave public and private crimes.

> And while, conforming with your office, you give news to the faithful of this our paternal invitation, remind them again of the principles which bring a just , and listing peace and of the roads where it should be sought.

It, in truth, as you well know, can be obtained only from the principles and rules dictated by Christ and put into practice with sincere plety. Such principles and rules, in fact, recall men to truth, to justice and to charity; they impose a curb to their greed: they oblige the senses to obev reason: and move this (reason) to obey God; they make all, even those who govern, rec., exhortations the Apostolic Bene-While the sky is overcast with; ognize the liberty, due to re-

From that which We have now said, it is easy to argue, wenertheme of the world to renow know from experience; nothing able brothers, how far from attaining a sure peace are those who trample upon the sacred at the same time of immense. WEER THE passage of time rights of the Catholic Chutch; genius of man has produced, ev- cence—towards the lares of vice

ing solicitude, comforting them If, therefore, war, above all to those err who insidiously hard

those both in ancient and in more recent times who have tried to subjugate peoples by force of arms. However, we have never ceased to promote a true peace. Not with arms but with truth th Church desires to conquer peoples and educate them to virtue and right living In fact, the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but powerful before God' (2 Cer 10 4)

It is necessary that you teach all that with frankness; because only then-that is when the Christian commandments shape public and private lifeonly then will it be permitted to hope that, with human discords composed, the various classes of citizens, peoples and races will live in fraternal con-

LET NEW prayers beg from God that these Our ardent desires may be satisfied in such a manner that, with the help of divine grace, morals may be renewed in all, that Christian virtue and relations between geoples may be so ordered at the earliest possibl moment that the blind desire to dominate others may be curbed, that the necessary liberty due the Church and all its children according to divine and human rights may be attained in the individual nations.

With this confidence. We impart from our hearts to all of you, venerable brothers to your clergy and to your faithful, and to all those who in special man ner quickly second these Our diction, inspired by divine grace and of Our paternal benevolence.

East and West Unites

In Piazza San Pietro

MY MIND

Rome is quickly humbled, rapidly robbed of any provincial pride he may have taken in his

modern

tury. A stroll

through any

six or seven of



the 400 old churches of Rome will make anyone lament his bad;

fortune in having happened The career girl on her way thate and confused thought. of our times, as Raphael and the area of joy. Michaelangelo reflected theirs, and it is hardly the personal unfamiliar cultures, are the fault of modern men of talent spokesmen for all the others of that they fail to give us radiant their time and place who can altarpeices and frescoes and por not talk to us.

> traits of the Blessed Mother. yases of a Salvador Dali.

BUT JUST at the moment when the Rome pilgrim is ready to the Renaissance . . sacred art are sufficient to redeem our troubled times.

For this exhibition shows the sancification of the talents and temperaments of all the peoples of the world. This exhibition is a token of the immense spiritual harvest which has been invisibly and mysteriously reaped by the missioners who wandered off to lonely outposts and tried to bring the Gospel to strange peoples speaking allen tongues. This is a pictorial leason in the meaning of the term "to sanctify"; it shows, in glowing paints, how the best that any man or any race possesses can become

By Gretta Palmer Rome. The foreign visitor to a Christian best and be bap-

> The various rooms are artfully arranged. First we are shown the native pagan arts-and it is. fascinating to see how generally ugly the pagan idols are. For one gentle Kyanyin from China. there are a hundred leering gods who bare their teeth and rule through fear. Most of the non-Christian peoples of history have worshipped gods, but those gods were not necessarily benign.

AND THEN we come upon the into our century of degraded mission convert-artist's efforts to tell the Christian story in his Our painters reflect the spirit own medium, and we move into,

These painters, the products of

We shall never understand. dt is out of the abundance of most of us; by what intellectual "Werdiscover that in any counhis heart that the painter, too, road a Hindu or a follower of try of the world today there are draws inspiration. Confused and Confucius accepts Catholic some men who gaze past time cluttered hearts give us cubist truths, or how he fits them into and place to share the very virubbish or the frightening can his special universe. But we do sion that we share, that Michael-

ing of the Visitation in which a them and with us to resign from his century and slant-eved St. Elizabeth kowtows. apply for naturalization papers head to earth, before a red lac-tion may show many patterns . just quered pagoda. An Annunciation and be woven of strange cloths: when he is about to retire into in which the Blessed Mother is but a chasuble of African straw an antiquarian calm . . . the ex- surrounded by plump cheru is still the chasuble a Catholic position of missionary arts in bime-dressed in red, like Chi- priest wears at Mass The mosthe Piazza San Pietro opens its nese mal babies, and wearing trances may be of unfamiliar doors. And these few floors of shoes with cat's heads on the metals and odd geometric toes. A Nativity scene in a bam- shapes; but their purpose, their boo hut and a Flight into Egypt | final cause, "is always the same. in which the snowy, mountainous landscape is dotted with Buddhist

> A JAPANESE Nativity has the Infant Jesus being bathed in a very Japanese wooden tub. Indian artists show the Blessed Mother with a caste-mark on her forehead, wearing heavy earrings, sometimes, with her legs crossed under her in the position of the holy men of the rast. She is shown in Flight on the back of an enormous camel. The is required, it is the Charity Magi visit her while she sits, that flows throws the Univeron the limb of a bo tree, or wel- sal Church of Rome.

comes them to a thatched hut or wears a Vishnu headdress not unlike the tiara the Holy Father wears in Rome And there are astonishing Christmas somes in the Congo section where the Wise Men appear escorted by a guard of woodly headed ser. lants, each corrying a head righ

No secular World's Fair no politicians' League of Nations, nor any international conference ever brought men together as this Catholic exhibition of missionary arts does today

For when we see the merely cultural products of a foreign land, it is their strangeness which surprises and interests us Here in the shadow of the Valican, we see that the differences between (atholics are only differences of accent and of accident.

discover in how many lovely angelo shared, and that all the guises the old truth can be told. inarticulate and inartistic mass There is a Chinese wall-paint, es of the Church also share with

The true bond that binds humanity together is here most beautifully revealed as a reproach to those who hope, through the shallow devices of our times, to make the world "one world."

It is not Esperanto nor Hol-Iswood, UNESCO por World Government, humanitarianism not exchange students that will join hearts across the barriers that divide humanity. A deeper bond than any of these