U. S. RADIO TO TELL Text of Pope's Christmas Message Proposing East-West Talks RED CROSS TO EASE WAR GRIEF AT YULE

Truman, Clergymen to Speak to Nations Around Globe for Voice of America

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-The Voice of America will carry to all parts of the world this week-end the story of an American Christmas in the Year of Our Lord 1950.

A series of broadcasts-messages, music and dramatizationswill be beamed in a score of languages to friend and foe alike on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe and Asia, the State Department announced.

President Truman will deliver his annual Christmas message in the English broadcast. That program also will feature choir music documentary stories of the Christmas celebration here, music by American composers and vocalists and a dramatization of the Christmas story.

Other countries will hear the voices of Cardinal Spellman, Arch-bishop of New York; Msgr. Ful-ton J. Sheen of Catholic Univerand Mayor Impellitteri of New York

Message for Soviet Union

In addition to the English language broadcast, special programs will be directed to each of several countries in their national languages. The highlights of these will be as follows:

Soviet Union-A message by the Right Rev. Bishop John of the Russian Orthodox Church in Brooklyn; church music by the Russian Metropolitan Choir and Cappella Choir, and features about holiday in this country.

Far East-Christmas music and dramatizations in the English, Indonesian, Korean and Vietnamese languages.

France-Carols by the Barnard College Choir, special events in New York, and an across-the-country series of events stressing the religious aspects of Christmas.

Germany-A dramatization the tale "The Little Angel With-out A Name," carols by the New York Liederkranz Choir, and a question-and-answer feature.

Austria-Greetings from Cardinal Spellman; Bruno Walter, the conductor; Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mayor Impellitteri, and Dr. Ludwig Kleinwachter, the Austrian Minister here. Also greetings from Austrian exchange students in this country, and a Christmas talk and dramatization.

Czechoslovakia-Interviews with Americans of Czech and Slovak origins; a fifteen-minute recording from Bethlehem, Pa., and a feature of the observance of Christmas by displaced persons in the United States

Hungary - Spiritual messages, Hungarian Christmas Mass; songs by the Hungarian D. P. Choir of Bethlen Home, Ligonier, Pa., and the reading of the last pastoral letter of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty Church has given birth in every on Dec. 26, the second anniversary

ROME, Dec. 23 (A)-The English translation of Pope Pius' Christmas message broadcast today follows:

A year has already passed, Venerable Brethren and beloved children, since last Christmas Eve, that memorable day when, amid the intense expectation of the Catholic world, we promul-gated and initiated the great Jubilee, which has left such a profound mark on the life of the Church and surpassed the most sanguine hopes.

We still seem to hear, as if it happened yesterday, the blows of the hammer opening the sacred portal, that has been the spiritual goal of all nations, and to listen to the jubilant applause of the faithful which greeted the anouncement.

At that moment the Angel of the Lord, as it were, sped from that sacred threshold to the four corners of the earth to marshal and escort to the common father-land of the faithful the countless throngs of pilgrims, who, yearning to be purified by the life-giv-ing waters of penance, eagerly sought to bring about the great return and to win the great pardon

Today the same angel seems to say, as of old the Archangel said to Tobias: "It is time therefore that I return to Him that sent me: but bless ye God, and publish all His wonderful works. (Tobias, xii, 20).

End Is Written

The word end, which the law of the present life imposes on all that is dearest and most sacred and on every event be it the most joyous and fruitful, shall also be written on the Holy Doors of Jubilee, leaving in our hearts a sense at once of serene joy and of nostalgic regret, like to that which accompanied the three Apostles as they came down from Mount Tabor.

If it is right and fitting that we return thanks at all times and in all places to the Father, Giver of every good and perfect gift, how much more fervently tomorrow, when we have put the seal on the Holy Door, will there arise from our heart and from our lips the thanksgiving hymn which the voices of the Catholic world will chant in harmony, with a special note of exultation, in a thousand different accents, yet with one sole sentiment.

As we pause for the last time on the threshold trodden by the feet of so many pilgrims who came to seek there purification and pardon, there will be present to our mind as in a single vision, all the wonderful events of this truly incomparable year; the grandeur and magnificence of the great liturgical functions, the invisible splendors ever so much more beautiful of souls renewed and sanctified in tears of repentance at the tribunal of penance, and in tears of love at the foot of the altar.

Canonization to Be Relived

We shall live again in thought the solemn canonization and be-atification ceremonies, the living witness of the great achievements of human nature strengthened by divine grace and of the numerous beneficent words to which the PLEADS FOR PEACE



much as they concern the tomb of the Apostle (explorations which have been the object of our thoughtful attention from the first months of our pontificate), and their scientific examination have been brought to a happy conclusion in the course of this Jubilee year. In a very short time documented work will be published which will bring to the knowledge of the public the results of these explorations, which have been carried out with the greatest care.

This work has had most fruitful and important results. But the essential question is this: Has the tomb of Saint Peter really been found? To that ques-tion the answer is beyond all doubt: Yes. The tomb of the Prince of the Apostles has been found. Such is the final concluison after all the labor and study of these years.

A Subordinate Question

A second question, subordinate to the first, refers to the relics of Saint Peter. Have they been found? At the side of the tomb remains of human bones have been found. However, it is impossible to prove with certainty that they belong to the body of the Apostle. This still leaves tact the historical reality of the tomb itself. The immense dome rises directly over the tomb of the first Bishop of Rome, the first Pope. The tomb originally was very modest, but the veneration of centuries has erected over it, in a remarkable sequence of architectural and artistic achievements, the greatest church in Christendom. But the millions of people gathered here at the center of Catholicity from the four points of the compass to take part in this world event of the Holy Year, to gain the Jubilee indulgence, to strengthen them selves in the laver of purification and sanctification, to draw with joy from as close to the source as possible graces from the Saviour's fountains (Isaiah xii. 3) -shall they perhaps be satisfied

these two kinds of duties, which a true Christian must ever keep in mind, there exists an intimate union and perfect harmony.

Here we deliberately pass over in silence some recent discord that has arisen between Catholics and those belonging to other religious groups and which has regrettably found an echo in political discussions. We should like to believe that beyond these no less unpleasant than harmful controversies there are to be found in all non-Catholic groups men and women of good, will who, fully realizing the dangers threatening the sacred heritage of the Christian faith, cherish in their hearts thoughts other than those of fraternal dissension and discord. If anyone should be tempt-ed to lose sight of this need and duty, let him turn his gaze--as far as this is possible - toward what is happening in some countries that are encircled about, as it were, with a wall of iron, and see what state they are reduced to as regards their spiritual and religious life.

Persecution Is Recalled

He would there see millions of his Catholic brethren, men and women, linked together by ancient and sacred traditions of fidelity to Christ and of filial union with this Apostolic See; he would see nations whose hero actions in preserving and derending the faith are written indelibly in the annals of the church's history; he would see them, we say, frequently deprived of civil rights and of their personal lib erty and security, cut off from every vital, safe and sure means of communicating with the center of Christianity, even in the most intimate matters of conscience: and all the while there weighs on them the anxiety of feeling al-most alone and at times of believing that they are abandoned. Underneath Michelangelo' dome, where the voice of pilgrims from every free country re-sounded as they sang in most varied tongues the same expressions of faith and the same hymns of joy, their place was empty. What a void it was and what a sorrow for the heart of the Com-mon Father and for the hearts of all the faithful united together in the very same belief and in one and the same love. But they, though absent, were in fact all the more present when in these countless throngs, conscious of their Catholic faith, there seemed to be but one heart and one soul. thus forming a mysterious but very real unity.

To all these confessors of Christ, who are unjustly bound either by visible or invisible fetters, who are suffering contumely for the name of Jesus (Acts v, 41), at the end of this Holy Year we gratefully send from our heart our paternal greeting. May it reach them notwithstanding the walls of their prisons, and the barbed wire of their concentration and forced labor camps, out there in those far off regions which are shut off from the gaze of free men and over which a veil of silence is drawn, but which will not, however, escape the final judgment of God nor the im-partial verdict of history.

Exhortation of Support

In the sweet name of Jesus, we

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fic mention of countries or policies, the Pope declared. there were clear references to recent international developments. Vatican sources saw in the Ponmost faithful allies are to be found cord" that "regrettably found an

reciprocal trust and mutual assistance is the sole means for the defense of peace and the best guarantee of its re-establishment" was interpreted as an endorsement of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Soviet Is Admonished

rust, which presupposes sincere to as regards their spiritual and ntentions and honest discussions, religious life." return to rule over international Another grave danger for re-organizations," he said. "Away ligion, the Pope said, is the remany persons endowed with wealth, the church and devotion to the inthe sufferings of the poor and who, ple and state."

themselves, these would not take one step forward, would not, as is the duty of true Christians, advance unwaveringly toward the light of the external principles, under the guidance of the spirit of God and with unshakable faith in His Divine Providence. Herein is to be found the true and deepest source of human misery.

Evil Gnaws at Nations

Like a termite in the wood-work of a house, this evil gnaws away at the heart of nations and before it makes its presence known exteriorly, it renders them infit for their mission in life. Thus the foundations of the industrial and capitalistic systems have undergone essential changes

because they are greedy and shortsighted, persist in defending the tions. He expressed his "serene interests of the privileged few at joy" at the success of the Holy the expense of the underprivileged Year, which, he said, had "sur- many. They disregard the surging passed the most sanguine hopes." feeling for social security and While the speech made no speci-while the speech made no speci-waintain" their social advantages,

Pontiff Cites Danger

Selfishness and lack of cooperatiff's criticism of nations that op-pose a "strengthening of the pose a "strengthening of the national forces of other countries while they ignore or take no thought for the common peril" an allusion to France, which is seek-ing to limit German rearmament. These sources also saw an en-dorsement of Western defense policy in other passages, where the Pontiff said: "Natural and most faithful allies are to be found

among those countries where Christian thought or at least faith in God have an influence even in public life." His statement that "close union of all peoples who are masters of their own desting and masters of their own destiny and an asters of their own destiny and all non-Catholics of goodwill would join in the present struggle to preserve religion, regardless of doctrinal differences

Non-Catholics and Roman Catholics, he declared, have the same need and duty. He urged those who did not believe that religion was threatened to turn their eves "to-The Pope also made an obvious ward what is happening in some eference to the Soviet Union and countries that are encircled about, ts complete domination of the Iron as it were, with a wall of iron and Curtain countries. "Let mutual to see what state they are reduced

with barriers. Break down the ligious apathy of persons faced arbed wire fences. Let each with a hard daily struggle for surcople be free to know the life of vival. To rouse them from their ther peoples; let that segregation spiritual lethargy is the urgent of some countries from the rest of task of the Roman Catholic apostohe civilized world, so dangerous to late, he said. Both the clergy and he cause of peace, be abolished." the laity must attempt to counter-The Papal criticism was not, act hostile propaganda that deowever, directed exclusively to picts the church as an enemy of the East. Solidarity among all social progress, he declared. Those asses is lacking in countries with who are not blinded by prejudice an industrial' and capitalistic sys- must be shown, he said, that there tem, the Pope said. There are is no "conflict between loyalty to he continued, who are insensible to terests and well-being of the peo-

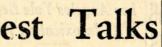
Spain Forbids the Use Of 'Christmas' in Press

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. MADRID, Dec. 23—Spanish censors have forbidden the use of the English word "Christmas" in the Spanish press. "Christmas" does not mean the Yuletide to Spaniards; it means a Christmas card.

The basis of the ban is said to be the belief of Spanish churchmen that the institution of Christmas cards is primarily a Protestant custom.

Christmas Cards were virtually unknown in Spain, except among

And Hints He Is Ready to Mediate



Pope Urges East-West Negotiation the conflict would have manifold repercussions; it would place in extreme peril all its civil institutions and spiritual values, seeing that the conflict now embraces all the most difficult problems which normally would be discussed separately.

Wisdom Is Needed

grim and threatening danger imperiously demands, by reason of its gravity, that we make the most of every opportune circumstance to bring about the triumph of wisdom and justice under the standard of concord and peace. Let it be used to revive sentiments of goodness and compassion towards all peoples whose one sincere aspiration" is to live in peace and tranquility, mutual trust, which presupposes sincere intentions and honest discussions, (and) return to rule over international organizations.

Away with the barriers! Break down the barbed-wire fences! Let each people be free to know the life of other peoples; let that segregation of some countries from the rest of the civilized world, so dangerous to the cause of peace, be abolished. How earnestly the church desires to smooth the way for these friendly relations among peoples. For her East and West do not represent opposite ideals but share common heritage, to which both have generously contributed and to which both are called to contribute in the future also. By virtue of her divine mission she is a mother to all peoples, and a faithful ally and wise guide to all who seek peace.

Nevertheless, there are some, and they are well known, who accuse us quite unjustly of wanting war, and of collaborating to this end with "imperialist" powers, who, they say, place their hopes rather in the power of de-structive weapons of war than in the practice of justice. What else can we answer to this bitter calumny except: Sift the troubled twelve years of our Pontificate; weigh every word that our lips have uttered, every sentence our pen has written; you will find in them only appeals for peace. Recall especially the historic month of August, 1939. At a time when the prospect of a disastrous world war was growing ever more terrible, from the shore of Lake Albano (the Pope's summer residence) we raised our voice, entreating, in the name of God, gov-ernments and peoples to settle their disputes by mutual and sin-cere agreements. Nothing is lost by peace, we exclaimed, every-thing can be lost by war.

Pontiff Urges Calmness

Try to consider all this with a calm and honest mind, and you must recognize that if in this world, torn by conflicting inter-ests, there is still left any secured haven where the dove of peace can tranquilly come to rest it is here in this place hallowed by the blood of the apostles and of the martyrs, here again where the Vicar of Christ knows no duty more sacred, no mission more gratifying than that of be-ing the unwearied advocate of peace. Thus we have acted in the past. Thus shall we act in the future, for as long as it shall please the divine founder of the church to leave on our frail

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Home Service Will Link G. I. and Family, and It Can Be a Bridge of Joy, Too

While most homes will be scenes of family reunions and Christmas gaiety today and tomorrow, the teletype machines in the Home Service Department of the Red Cross in Manhattan, Brooklyn and elsewhere will click out a somber counterpoint of distress and grief between the war and the home fronts.

From a hospital bed at the Westfield (Mass.) Air Force Base the wife of a corporal, who unexpectedly had been sent to England, appealed to the Home Service office at 315 Lexington Avenue for help in changing reservations she had made to sail tonight on the Queen Elizabeth.

Mother of two children, 2 years old and 8 months old, she had suffered a relapse after an operation and would be unable to use the reservations. She was afraid all of the family resources that had been invested in the tickets would be lost. Her fears were relieved, however, when the Red Cross arranged to transfer the reservations to the Queen Mary, which sails on Jan. 4.

Messages of Anxiety

Requests for emergency furoughs resulting from illness and death at home and calls from anxious relatives for further information on Defense Department casualty messages will dominate the calls that will keep the Red Cross volunteers busy. Mrs. Aimmiee Ellis, 57-year-old

Brooklyn grandmother, who will be at the Brooklyn Home Service office at 57 Willoughby Street today and tomorrow, knows from long service in World War II just what to expect. There probably will be numerous calls from anxious parents whose Christmas greetings will include "regrets" from the Defense Department

"They always want more infornation," she said yesterday. "There nothing we can actually tell them. But, believe me, the reassurance and calming down that I have done on the telephone seems to go along way toward relieving their anxieties."

The emergency furlough problem becomes even more poignant when death or critical illness strikes in the holiday season, and when those concerned may be hundreds of miles or even oceans apart.

A sampling of last week's messages at the Home Service office nere give an idea of what the Red Cross volunteers face.

"Re Pvt. P.," read one from Camp Carson, Colo. "Serviceman has word that mother suffered accident. Please rush medical statement and doctor's recommenda-

Del HIEL FILLINE 1 A 21111 the reading of the last pastoral letter of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty on Dec. 26, the second anniversary of his arrest in Hungary.

Itlay - Special recordings by Italians in Stamford, Conn., and at the American Farm, Bethlehem Pa., and New York: and Christmas dramatizations and music

Poland - Invocation and dramatic presentation depicting Christmas in modern Bethlehem. Rumania-A religious message and other special features

Yugoslavia-A dramatization of Christmas observance by Americans of Croat, Slovene and Serbian origin, and music by orchestras in Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Bulgaria - Music and features with additional program scheduled for Jan. 7, the day Christmas is observed in Bulgaria.

Spain - Christmas narratives, greetings and music.

Ukraine-A statement by Archbishop Mstylav of the Greek Orthodox Church of Philadelphia and carols and a Christmas sketch.

Greece-Two dramatic presentations and other special holiday features Turkey-A story of a Christmas

visit to an American home by a Turkish student.

Latin America-Special features Spanish, Portuguese and Eng-

Near East-Broadcasts in Ara-, including a message by Mayor a Bey Bandak of Bethlehem in lestine special music and a feare telling of Christmas in Amer-

ULE BUYERS ROUTED BY TEAR-GAS BOMB

A practical joker, believed to be a teen-age boy, tossed a tear-gas bomb on the main floor of the Gertz Department store in Jamaica, Queens, at the height of the Christmas buying rush yesterday afternoon. As a result 200 shoppers made a hasty exit with tears streaming down their faces. No injuries were reported by the police.

Twenty-five hundred men, women and children were on the first and main floor of the four-story building, 162-10 Jamaica Avenue, at 3:55 P. M. when the bomb fell between the second and third aisles, near the exit. Seven hundred persons were milling around at that point, and only 200 left the store. Their exit was orderly.

The arrival of half a dozen lice radio cars attracted several hundred pedestrians. Despite the flurry of excitement Christmas shoppers continued to enter the The police reported that most of the 200 shoppers who were driven out by the gas re-entered the store to resume their purchasing of gifts

W. H. Larsh, general manager of the store, said that the throwing of the tear-gas bomb was malicious in intent.

Research Meeting Tomorrow

The twenty-third annual meeting of the American Academy for Jewish Research will be held tomorrow, beginning at 10 A. M., at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, 40 West Sixtyeighth Street. Speakers will include Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the college, and Dr. Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

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We shall hear again the irrepressible shouts of jubilation, the devout prayers and hymns whose enthusiastic chorus was re-echoed from the vaults of the Vatican Basilica, which, being unable to hold the ever-growing multitudes, took on new dimensions, stretching forth the arms of its colon-nades to receive them. We shall see again in spirit Easter Sunday and the Feast of Corpus Christi, the evening of the Canonization of Saint Maria Goretti, the morning lit with an unusual secret splendor when the Dogma of the Assumption of Mary was proclaimed; we shall see once more the great processions of penance and propitiation which honored through the streets of Christian Rome the venerable images of the Crucified and of the Virgin. There will crowd in upon our mind the memories of all the congresses which have met to study the sacred sciences and problems of the Apostolate; the echoes of our documents addressed to such a great variety of persons, and especially the encyclical Humani Generis and our exhortation to the clergy, from which we expect the most fruitful results.

Pope Recalls Pilgrims

There will pass before our mind's eye with deep sense of loss the cherished memory of your countenances, the countenances of you, especially, Venerable Brethren in the Episcopacy, who flocked to us in such imposing numbers and listened to our words with such docility and then your countenances also, beloved sons and daughters, we shall never be able to forget the expression of your eyes, even more than the motion of your lips, when you came to con-fide in us your sorrows and your intimate hopes. Our heart was touched with unspeakable emotion every time we descended into the midst of our dear Christian people.

No anxiety, no weariness was ever able to prevent us from satisfying your earnest desire, or make us omit our meetings with you. To admit you into our presence, or rather to expect you and to long for you, was more a need of our heart than a duty of our pastoral office. Every time we delayed in saluting you, calling out your names by nations, by dioceses, by parishes and by groups, we wished, as it were. to gather all your words, all your prayers which you desired to have pass through our hands in order to present them to Jesus. How we would have then wished to press all of you to our heart, to make known to all how we re turned tenderness with tenderness, and instill a word of confidence and of hope into all of your hearts, into your hearts especially beloved of Jesus and ourselves the poor and sick, who on some days formed the most beautiful adornment of the Vatican Basilica, and in whom we have always seen the richest and the precious treasure of the most church

If, however, during the Holy Year the Confession of Saint Peter in the Vatican has been the witness and center of such impressive manifestations of the unity of Catholics of the entire world in faith and in love, the glory of this sacred place has been increased also in another respect. The excavations beneath the same confession, at least inas-

as possible graces from the Saviour's fountains (Isaiah xii. 3) -shall they perhaps be satisfied only to return to their native lands as privileged ones among the hundreds of millions who have not been able to enjoy such favor? Shall they merely relate to their neighbors the wonderful things they have seen? Shall they merely seek refuge in these happy memories from the grim realities of life that were forgotten for a month? No. Now they must be convinced of the mission which is theirs as an honor and at the same time a responsibility to become among their fellow Christians heralds and propagators of the spirit with which their hearts overflow.

Fruits Must Mature

As a tree in the garden of the father of the family the Holy Year has flowered magnificently and if its flowers at the year's close drop their petals to the ground, it is only that the fruit may grow and mature. For it is necessary that this fruit should grow and mature. The world hungers and thirsts for it while its living conditions, with all the material and spiritual misery involved, are far indeed from giving men the legitimate satisfactions they seek. The needs and anxieties of each day completely absorb the energies of so many hearts which no longer find neither time nor leisure nor inclination to devote to things of the spirit even that minimum which is the essential duty of every Christian.

Even in those places where the secular and regular clergy aided by the wholehearted collaboration of the laity have quickened Christian life, even there the number of Christians who are spiritually undernourished, enervated and vacillating in their faith is such that the Church in her material solicitude cannot but be concerned.

To arouse these sons of the Church from their easy-going but dangerous lethargy is the urgent task which now confronts the Catholic Apostolate.

Every attentive observer who knows how to consider and evaluate the present situation in its concrete reality must be struck by the serious obstacles which oppose the apostolates of the Church. Like a mass of molten lava, which gradually flows down the side of a volcano, the destructive tide of the spirit of this world advances threateningly and spreads into every sphere of life and into every class of society. Its progress and its intensity as well as its effects vary from country to country, ranging from a more or less conscious disre-gard of the social influence of the church to a systematic distrust which, under some types of gov-ernment, take the form of open hostility and downright persecution.

We have full confidence that our beloved sons and daughters will have the clarity of vision and the courage to face and to fulfill with resolution the responsibilities arising from such a situation. Without harshness, but also without weakness, they will endeavor to dissipate the prejudices and suspicions of not a few who have been deceived, but who are still open to a peaceful argument based on facts: they will convince them that, far from there being any conflict between loyalty to the Church and devotion to the interests and well-being of the people and the state, between

Exhortation of Support

In the sweet name of Jesus we exhort them to support generously their sufferings and humiliations with which they make a contribution of inestimable value to the great crusade of prayer and penance which will begin with the extension of the Holy Year to the whole Catholic world With magnanimous out pouring of charity in keeping with the example of the Church, the Apostles and the true followers of the Redeemer, may their prayers and ours include even those who are today amid the ranks of the persecutors. Now, if we can look toward the

future, the first urgent problem that presents itself is peace with-in each country. Unfortunately the struggle for life, the concern to earn a living, divides into opposing groups even those who inhabit the same country and are sons of the same fatherland. Those on either side want, and rightly so, to be considered and treated in social life, not as mere chattels but as persons with human dignity, especially in matters regarding the state and the national economy. For this reason we have repeatedly, and with ever greater insistence, pro-claimed the fight against unemployment and this striving after a sound social security as an indispensable condition if all members of a nation, both high and low, are to be united in a single corporate body.

But he who would selfishly see today in the groups that oppose his own personal interests, the source of every difficulty and an obstacle to recovery and progress how could he dare to flatter himself that he is serving the cause of peace in his country? Certain organizations, in order to protect the interests of their own members, no longer appeal to the laws of justice and the common good but depend on the organized numbers of their followers and the weakness of their opponents, who do not happen to be so well organized, or who always strive to subordinate the use of force to the laws of justice and the common good. How can such organizations dare to flatter them selves that they are promoting the cause of civil peace?

Common Good Is Stressed

A nation cannot expect to enjoy peace within its own boundaries except on certain conditions. Governors and governed, leaders and followers, must not defend their own social interests and their particular opinions with obstinacy and short-sightedness, but should learn to take a more com-prehensive view of things and make their aim the good of all. If it is regretted in some countries that there is a deplorable lack of participation in public life on the part of the younger generation, perhaps the reason is that the younger generation sees too little or too seldom the shining and attractive example of men such as we have described.

Beneath the surface, then, of unquestionable difficulties in the political and economic sphere, there is hidden a more serious evil of a spiritual and moral char acter. It is evidenced by the number of men with narrow minds and mean spirits, of egoists and "go-getters," of those who follow fortune's favorites who let themselves be swayed from illusions or cowardice by the spectacle of huge mobs, the shouting of opinions, and the intoxication of excitement. Left to

until for their mission in fife. Thus the foundations of the indistrial and capitalistic systems have undergone essential changes that, after a long period of preparation, have been accelerated by the war. Peoples that have known ubjection for centuries are wining their way to independence, thers who till now have been in privileged position, strive by ew means and old to maintain it. The thirst for social security, that is ever growing in intensity and extent, is but a symptom of the present state of society in the various countries, where many things that once seemed tradiionally solid have become unreliable and uncertain.

Why, then, does not this common uncertainty and doubt, arisng from present circumstances, reate a certain solidarity among he peoples in different coun-Is not the interest of the mployer and the employed in his respect identical? Is it not rue in every country that indusrial and agricultural production re now more than ever linked ogether on account of the reiprocal influence they exert one ipon the other? And you, you remain insensible to the nardships suffered by the wantering and homeless refugees. should you not have a felloweeling for him whose unhappy ot today may well be yours tomorrow

Solidarity Is Urged

Why should not this solidarity among all those peoples who are restless and in danger become for all the secure way leading to safety? Why should not this spirit of solidarity be the basis of the natural social order in its three essentials-the family, property and the state-and make these elements collaborate in one organic whole that is adapted to present conditions? These present conditions are after all despite inherent difficulties, a all their gift of God; why should they not conduce to the strengthening of the Christian spirit?

The real danger to international, as well as national, peace is the presence of men who are bereft of this Christian sense; some have been deceived in the past; others are fanatically bent on attaining some Utopia of the future: in every case, they are dissatisfied with the present. We do not wish to speak here of a foreign aggressor who is proud of power and scorns every duty of justice and charity. He finds. however, in additional crises and in the lack of unity within nations as regards spiritual and moral matters a powerful weapon and, as it were, an auxiliary force inside the country itself. - It is necessary, then, that nations should not be led by motives of prestige or antiquated ideas, and so create political and economic difficulties against the strengthening of the national forces of other countries, while they ignore or take no thought for the common peril.

Alliance Is Advocated

It is necessary that they should understand that their natural and most faithful allies are to be found among those countries where Christian thought, or at least faith in God, have an in-fluence even in public life; they should not make their only consideration some supposed national or political interest that neglects or overlooks profound differences in fundamental concents of the world and of life. The reasons why we utter these 'in this hotel

a Protestant custom

Christmas Cards were virtually unknown in Spain, except among Anglo-Saxon residents, until the last ten years when they became popular.

warnings is the ambiguous and

irresolute attitude which we see adopted by some true lovers of peace in the face of such a grave peril. And, because we have at heart the good of all nations, we believe that the close union of all peoples who are masters of their own destiny and who are united by sentiments of reciprocal trust and mutual assistance, is the sole means for the defense of peace and the best guarantee of its re-establishment. Unfortunately in these past weeks the cleavage which in the external world divides the entire interna tional community into opposite camps grows constantly deeper. placing in jeopardy the peace of the world.

Never has the history of mankind known a dissension of greater magnitude; it reaches to the very ends of the earth.

If a regrettable conflict should occur today, weapons would prove so destructive as to make the earth "void and empty," (Genesis i, 2) a desolate chaos, like to a desert over which the sun is not rising, but setting. All nations would be convulsed, and among the citizens of the same country,

TOMB OF ST. PETER FOUND, POPE SAYS

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and Prof. Enrico Josi. According government by establishing a of other nations will be invited to examine the results of the excavations.

The committee will be in charge to some officials, archaeologists crime bureau. of civil defense program for all Milton M. Bergerman, chairman Nassau County plants, factories, of the civic organization, said the stores and related establishments. It was pointed out that although bureau would be supervised by a Part of the program will consist It was pointed out that although general opinion in the Vatican is volunteer group modeled after the ing the action of employes and that the bones found next to the Chicago Crime Commission. Mr. Ing the action of employes and that the bones found next to the Chicago Crime Commission. Mr. comb were those of St. Peter, the Bergerman reported that he would raid, creating warden services in Pope could not say so specifically confer in Chicago soon with Aus- establishments, educating managetin Wyman, president, and Virgil ment and employes in civil defense inasmuch as this opinion was based on circumstantial evidence. Peterson, executive, of the Chi- rules and supervising of civil de-"How can one identify the bones cago commission. fense activities. after nearly 1,900 years?" one of-"If the project receives the fi-The planning section of the Nas-

ficial remarked today. According to tradition, Prince of Apostles was crucified staff trained investigators who industry committee in drawing up under the reign of Emperor Nero, would follow up leads on official preliminary rules. during the first Christian perse- wrongdoing or laxity in law encution in history. He was said to forcement. Any evidence of subhave been buried by faithful disci- stance would be submitted to apples in a pagan cemetery on the propriate officials. Where necessite of Vatican Hill. On his tomb, sary, the Citizens Union would Constantine the Great built the publicize conditions, bring legal purchasing agency for the institufirst Basilica of St. Peter's in the action, call for official investiga- tions affiliated with the Federa-Fourth Century.

Legion Head Urges Prayer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (UP)-Erle Cocke Jr., national com-mander of the American Legion, in a Christmas message today urged Americans to seek divine that the Crime Bureau was a logi- Aged and Infirm Hebrews, a fedguidance in a "troublous time." cal extension of the union's work Today, more than ever before, we during the past fifty-three years need spiritual power to bolster our material strength." he said. Mr. Bergerman expressed the hope material strength." he said.

Impellitteri Victory Dinner

Mayor Impellitteri will be the guest of honor at a victory dinner o be held Thursday evening at the Abbey Hotel, 151 West Fifty-first dinner of the Deborah Tuberculosis High Commissioner in Germany, street. It is being arranged by the Sanatorium, Browns Mills, N. J., said yesterday at La Guardia Field men and women who worked for will be held tonight in the Waldorf- on his arrival from Frankfort. him at his campaign headquarters Astoria Hotel, Joseph S. Elichman,

the future, for as long as it shall please the divine founder of the church to leave on our frail shoulders the dignity and the burden of supreme pastor.

The way leading to true peace is long and hard, and impeded by briars and thorns. However, the great majority of men are ready to make the sacrifice in order to be preserved from the catastrophe of a new war. Still, the undertaking is so great and merely human means so ineffective, that we turn our gaze to heaven and raise our hands in supplication to Him who from the glory of the Divinity came down to our level and became "one of us." The power of the Savior who moves the hearts of rulers wherever He will, like streams of water whose course He regulates (Proverbs xxi, 1), can still the tempest that tosses the bark, when not only the companions of Peter are alarmed, but the whole human race. However, it is the sacred duty of the church's children to implore with their prayers and sacrifices to the Lord of the World, Jesus Christ, God blessed forever (Romans ix, 5) to command the winds and the sea, and grant to harassed humanity the great calm (Matthew viii, 26) of true peace.

With these sentiments we impart from our heart to you, beloved sons and daughters, and to all who listen to our voice throughout the world, the apostolic benediction

CITIZENS UNION PLANS UNIT TO STUDY CRIME

nancial support expected," he said, tions or push remedial legislation." that public officials would welcome the new bureau.

Sanatorium Dinner Tonight

has word that mother suffered accident. Please rush medical statement and doctor's recommendation as to whether serviceman's presence is necessary.

The Red Cross Answers

An hour later this reply went "Doctor reports mother out: mutiple injuries hands, knees, shoulders, head due to fall aggravating severe cardiac condition. Prognosis guarded, Doctor recommends serviceman's presence."

On the basis of the reply the Red Cross director at Camp Carson can judge whether the commanding officer should be urged to grant an emergency furlough. If it is granted, the Red Cross will do everything it can to expedite the sericeman's trip.

Sometimes there is a rosy side to the picture.

"Re Recruit E. H.," the first wire read. "Fianceé begs serviceman's presence for marriage scheduled Dec. 28. Verified through priest who states plans made over three months ago. Banns of marriage announced Dec. 11. Priest urges serviceman's presence. Couple engaged a long time."

Came back this reply: "Furlough granted effective Dec. 22. Please advise fiancé."

INDUSTRY DEFENSE SET UP

Lieut. Gen. Wickersham Names Nassau County Committee

MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. 23-Lieut, Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, Nassau Civil Defense Director, has named to his industry committee The Citizens Union announced William H. Walters, chairman; yesterday that it would soon ex- Preston R. Bassett, George H. tend its "watchdog function" over Hauser, Irving Lubo, Franklin T. Kurt and Robert L. Conlin.

sau Civil Defense, headed by Maj. the "the Citizens Union will add to its Gen. John W. Foos, will aid the

Heads Charity Buying Agency

Nat H. Aronsohn has been named chairman of the board of the Joint tion of Jewish Philanthropies of After the new bureau is estab- New York. Mr. Aronsohn, who is lished, Mr. Bergerman said, the vice president of the Jerry Rosspublic will be invited to submit man Corporation, a rayon converteration affiliate.

Buttenwieser Returns to U. S.

Germany's contribution for the rearming of Europe "will have to be developed in a spirit of integrating it with the whole European army," Benjamin J. Butten-The twenty-seventh anniversary wieser, United States Assistant

president, announced yesterday. DO NOT FORGET THE NEEDIEST!

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