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Bombing of Rome Deplored by Heads Of Catholic Faith

By the Associated Press) The Rome radio broadcast to day what is described as a letter written by Pope Plus XII to Fran-cesco Cardinal Marchetti-Salvaggiani, his vicar general for the district of Rome, deploring Mon-day's bombing of Rome. The broadcast quoted the pope as recalling his efforts, as bish-on of Rome to its forts.

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op of Rome, to insure the safety of the city and then saying: "But alas our hope was vain. And now what we feared has happened. That which we fore-saw now is sad reality, for one of the noted Roman basilicas, that of San Orenzo outside the walls, venerated by all Catholics for its antique memories, is now in great part destroyed Unon see in great part destroyed. Upon sec-ing the ruins of this noted tem-ple the words of the prophet Jer-

remain come to memory." Previously the Vatican radio had reported that the basilica of San Lorenzo had been badly demonstration of the second second second second demonstration of the second second second second second demonstration of the second s damaged in the raid and that the pope had visited it

American seminary in Rome, to day expressed satisfaction that American aviators had bombed that city, at the same time voic ing gratitude that care had been taken to spare nonmilitary strue tures.

Now pastor of Holy Trinity nurch, Hackensack, the monsigchurch, nor said:

, "The axis may no longer hide behind the walls of the eternal city. Probably the pope was sit-ting in the valican thanking God that Rome had at last been bomba result, that it is necessary in order to world realize that while innocents surely would suffer as a result, that it is necessary in order to rid the world of fas-cism. It was a military job and a well done one."

DETROIT, July 21---(AP) -- The most Rev. Edward Mooney, arch-bishop of Detroit, and chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare conference, in a statement yes-terday expressed "surprise and regret" at the bombing of Rome, but added that the fascist government of Italy could have made bombing unnecessary.

The fascist government, the archbishop said, "could have declared Rome an open city and acted in sincere conformity with that declaration."

American Minister to Portugal, Fish, Dies

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LISBON, July 22.-(AP)-Bert Fish, 67, United States minister to Portugal, died Wednesday af





Always ahead of the advancing troops in the Sielly in vasion, go these members of an anti-tank mine platoon, shown here uncovering land mines in the vicinity of P alma in the Siellian advance. Signal Corps Radio-telephoto.

Kidnaped Baby Found Unharmed

Sergeant and Mrs. George Tucker and their 15-month-old daughter. Jo Ann, enjoy a reunion after Jo Ann, kidnaped in a Los Augeles bus sta-tion, had been found by police in San Bernardino. Calif.

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ter an illness of two weeks. He came to Lisbon in 1941 from

Cairo, where he had served for eight years. During part of his

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More Shelters **Urged by Civilian Defense Director**

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP) —Too many people are "milling around" street corners of big American cities when air raid test alarms sound, said James E. andie discord childing de Landis, director of civilian de-fense, in proposing today that more shelter areas be provided. more shelter areas be provided. Otherwise commendable pre-parations against air raids have been "marred by a deplorable lack of shelters" for those caught on the streets when the warnings sound, Landis declared in a state-ment. He sent to local defense councils specifications for air raid shelters as a hint for them to look around and see what can be look around and see what can be

Minutes after the air raid warning is given, it is not unusual to find people still on the streets ooking in vain for a public shel ter." said Landis. Enemy demolition bombs in the

theatre and shopping sections un-der these conditions could cause casualties that might have been averted by proper shelters, he emphasized. Most owners of hotels, depart-

ment stores, and similar public places have provided shelter areas "but a great many smaller business establishments have not provided areas and have made lit-tle or no such provision," Landis asserted.

An inquiry showed that many of the smaller shelters have not been properly marked, and were found to have been locked or otherwise unavailable during a



