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Archbishop Mooney
Returning To India;
Appoints Secretary
Cleveland, O., August 2 — The
Most Rev. Edward A. Mooney, Arch-
bishop of Indianapolis and Apostolic
Delegate to India, left here today
for Seattle whence he sails August
10 for Bangalore, India. Archbishop
Mooney came home in May to visit
his mother in Youngstown after an
absence of two years.
Several days ago Archbishop
Mooney announced the appointment
of the Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, a
young priest of the Cleveland dioc-
ese, as his secretary. Father Hur-
ley accompanies Msgr. Mooney to
India.
In compliance with Archbishop
Mooney's request his visit to his for-
mer home in Youngstown and Cleve-
land was devoid of any unusual at-
tention. The principal event of the
two months' stay was a dinner given
in his honor at Youngstown several
weeks ago by a number of boyhood
friends and others.
One of his last engagements was
to officiate at the funeral of his
brother's wife, Mrs. Frank Mooney,
at Johnstown, Pa., a few days ago.
Msgr. Mooney's public appearances
included his participation in the Cor-
pus Christi procession at Parnadale,
here, in June. On that occasion he
wielded the Blessed Sacrament
throughout the line of march and to
the several altars at which Benedic-
tion was given. His statements in
public were largely confined to an
outline of the vast field for mission-
ary endeavor that India offers.

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Venice Celebrates
Fete Of Redeemer
Venice, July 30. — The traditional
"Fete of the Redeemer" was cele-
brated here with the usual cere-
monies this year but with even greater
brilliance. Throughout the night
gondolas beautifully decorated with
banners and flowers were seen on
the Canal of the Giudecca. The follow-
ing morning the Patriarch of Venice
celebrated pontifical high Mass in
the Church of the Redeemer, erected
to commemorate deliverance from
the plague of 1576.
Representatives of all the com-
munes of Venice took part in the
street procession following the Mass.
For three centuries, Venice has
celebrated this feast which had its
origin in a vow of the Venetian Sen-
ate to erect a splendid temple to the
Redeemer of mankind if He would
deliver the city from the terrible
plague which had broken out in
1576 and within a few days carried
off thousands of people. Scarcely
had the plague ceased when the Sen-
ate began to fulfill its vow and the
cornerstone of the Church of the
Redeemer was laid May 3, 1577.

Courts To Decide
Catholics' Rights
In Burial Places
London, July 30. — The question
of the burial of non-Catholics in the
Catholic portion of a public cem-
etry is to be the subject of an action
in the High Courts.
Msgr. Pyke, Vicar General of the
Lancaster diocese, together with
Canon Morris, Anglican vicar of
Preston, and the Rev. C. H. Pitt, a
Wesleyan minister, has been sum-
moned to appear in court with the
Attorney General following an appli-
cation of the Preston Town Council
for a declaration of burial rights at
the Preston cemetery.
The case arose about a year ago
when in one month eight burials
took place with non-Catholic rites
in the Catholic portion of the cem-
etry. After unavailing protests to
the town council, Msgr. Pyke asked
the Home Office for a ruling, and
the law officers of the Crown ex-
pressed the opinion that the non-
Catholic ministers concerned had
acted illegally. In spite of this, and
ignoring another official warning,
the Rev. C. H. Pitt conducted a non-
Catholic service at the cemetery.
Msgr. Pyke again placed the mat-
ter before the Home Office, which
upheld his objection. This brought
the matter to a head, and the town
council decided upon legal action to
settle the whole question.
The result of the case will affect
all public cemeteries which have a
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Maywood a Charm- ing Subdivision

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Passion Play Town Is Swept By Flood

Buffalo, Aug. 1.—The little town of Oberammergau, famous for its production of the Passion Play every decade, was flooded recently when torrential rains fell in the Bavarian Alps, according to advices just received here.

The entire town was under water in an hour, and owing to damage to the electric plant the town was in darkness. All bridges were washed away.

Plans for the erection of a new Passion Play theater are now being considered by the town authorities. The next production will probably take place in 1932.

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'Tablet' Of London
Replies To Critics
In Canada Press

London, July 30. — Attacks in the Canadian Catholic newspaper on the London Tablet following its comment on the recent Privy Council decision in the Ontario school case are met by that periodical this week. Replying specifically to the Rev. M. Cline, of Toronto, the Tablet does not withdraw anything and says it repeats its views as previously expressed.

Father Cline, in a statement published widely in Canada, said: "It seems unusually strange that the Tablet, a London publication, which knows as little about the merits or demerits of the question as it does about the events recorded in the last books of the Annals of Tacitus, should rush to an uncritical defense of the impartiality of the Privy Council. This journal assures us that it is 'convinced the law was expounded impartially by the Privy Council.'"

To this the "Tablet" replies: "We did not say that the Privy Council had expounded the law with rare sagacity or with high ability or even with wide knowledge. We spoke of its impartiality alone. It is regrettable that to find that certain Canadians are dis- impartially alone. Would they, putting this impartiality, would they, have done so if the judgment had been the other way? As for our alleged ignorance of the points at issue, we could indeed make a stir among historians and classical scholars if we knew as much about the Tacitean annals of Caligula as we know about the Tiny School Case. "Just before the amended petition of right was examined by the Privy Council, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto honored the editor of the Tablet with a personal visit and presented him with a 40-page abstract of the appellants' case which we dutifully perused.

"Once more we express sincere condolence with our Canadian Catholic brethren in their grievous disappointment; but we dissociate ourselves entirely from the lamentable suggestion that the Privy Council was not impartial in its judgment."

Knight of Columbus
Given Traveling Bag
By Masons and Jews

Burlingame, Cal., July 28. — Masons and Jews presented a traveling bag to Allan J. Ward, prominent civic leader and opponent of intolerance on the eve of his departure from his home here to attend the convention of the Knights of Columbus in Cleveland, O. Samuel Wiesz and San Mateo merchants contributed the bag.

Mr. Ward will represent San Francisco, Alameda county and the bay district, as delegate to the convention. He is past grand knight district deputy of California council, Knights of Columbus of San Francisco. He spoke for religious tolerance in the course of a tour he made through California, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Washington during the activities of the Ku Klux Klan a few years ago.

Religious Bigotry
Rebuked By Priest
War-Time Chaplain

Camp Moore, Seagirt, N. J., July 31. — There is no place in America for Jew intolerance, the Rev. Michael J. Corr, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Franklin, N. J., chaplain of the 114th Infantry during the World War, declared in addressing some 3,000 persons at memorial services held at the little white house here Sunday, as a part of the reunion of the wartime 114th Regiment, 25th Division. Governor and Mrs. Moore listened to the speaking from the porch of their summer cottage.

"There is room here for us all whether we be Catholic, Protestant or Jew," Father Corr declared. When the 114th went over the top a man did not ask his buddy whether he was Catholic, Protestant or Jew. And that is as it should be in America today."

The reunion was attended by some 500 veterans, and by 1,000 men of the present 114th Infantry. The reunion ended with the review of the new regiment by the wartime organization.