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Old Men Pilgrimage In Motor Buses To Parish Churches (By N. C. W. C. News Service) This, Aug. 13.—The last few days, the portals of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on the Butte de Montmorency witnessed the arrival of a pilgrimage, not the least of which was a caravan of motor buses carrying 420 old men. The pilgrimage was organized by the Catholic organization, Friends of the Old Men, and directed by Colonel du... This society provides symposiums, standing, diversions, and improvement and Catholic club.

sometimes, material aid to the old men and women hospitalized in the city and state institutions. Charitable Christians visit the aged from time to time and spend hours talking with these old people who no longer have families or friends to visit them. They also take them presents of cakes and tobacco and write letters for those who are no longer able to write for themselves. The 420 pilgrims to Montmorency seemed to be well pleased at having passed two hours in prayer in the basilica filled with light and beauty and where they received the blessing of the Blessed Sacrament. Afterwards they enjoyed a pleasant luncheon in the halls of a neighboring Catholic club.

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Archbishop Of Rheims Witness In Cinema Suit

By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service)

Paris, Aug. 13.—The venerable archbishop of Rheims, Cardinal Luçon, will soon appear as a witness in a lawsuit relative to a cinema film.

A moving picture company, wishing to portray on the screen the story of Joan of Arc, engaged a M. Marx to obtain permission from the archbishop of Rheims cathedral. M. Marx obtained an audience with the prelate and wrote the company that he had received permission; but, to the contrary, the cardinal eventually withheld authorization. The cinema company now holds M. Marx responsible for the refusal and has asked the courts for redress.

The company maintains that after having asked for an audience for himself alone, M. Marx appeared in the home of the cardinal accompanied by a young actress whose presence was not announced. Surprised at this lack of regard for the conventions, Cardinal Luçon refused the audience and, naturally, the authorization.

As the matter could not be settled out of court by the attorneys of the plaintiffs, the court has called for testimony of the cardinal when the case comes up for trial at the next term of court.

British Shown Work Of Catholic Medics

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) London, Aug. 10.—"You're in the sacred calling," said Canon Hannon of St. David's Cathedral, Cardiff, addressing Catholic members of the British Medical Association at Mass in the Cathedral. They were assembled for their convention. He said, in part: "Your calling as healers of the sick, comes next in importance to the cardinal to take care in sacred priesthood itself. Like a priest, the arches of Rheims cathedral, M. Marx entered into the inner sanctuary of the human soul. You touch life and death at its most vital and momentous issues. You usher the soul into this world, you escort it to the very threshold of the next world. This is a priestly office, and men responsible for the refusal and has who exercise it should be of unblemished integrity. The Church, having nursed your infancy and handed it over to you as a precious charge, has a right to expect from you a return a sound healthy subject on whom she can build the supernatural edifice of the Church. Do not betray the trust of the Church."

Bishop Hurt In Auto Crash

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) London, Aug. 17.—Bishop Cleary of Auckland, New Zealand, and the Father C. C. Martindale, S. J., who were injured when their auto was in collision in New Zealand, are making good progress, a cable from Auckland says.

Record Eagle Bagged Colored Catholics Meet In Cincinnati

Santa Clara, Calif., Aug. 17.—The Rev. Bernard R. Hibbard, S. J., Professor of geology at the University of Santa Clara, has just returned from the Alaskan wilderness, bearing as the prize memento of his labor, the Kodiak Islands largest eagle, measuring eight feet five inches from tip to tip. Beside it ranged the skin of a huge Kodiak bear, shot down by the Jesuit explorer.

Father Hubbard recounted his experiences here upon his arrival on the steamship H. F. Alexander from Seattle. His comrade in exploration, Roderick Chisholm, Santa Clara football star, remained in Alaska to explore the Taku River regions.

He brought with him a mass of scientific data pertaining to the heretofore unexplored area to which he penetrated.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20.—Colored Catholics from all parts of the country will assemble here, September 1, 2, and 3, under the auspices of the National Federated Colored Catholics of the United States, in a fourth annual convention. Many questions of vital importance both to Catholics and non-Catholics will be discussed. The object of the Federation is to advance the colored population and to stimulate education throughout the colored Catholics to a larger participation in metal and civic affairs.

Most Rev. Michael J. Curley is spiritual director; Dr. Thomas W. M. Anderson of New York and Frank Mitchell of Boston, vice-presidents; H. M. Smith, executive secretary; William A. Prater, organizer and field agent; Francis Springs, editor of the organ, and Carolus Cook of Baltimore, treasurer.