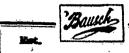
Native Bishop Is Consecrated For South China

Canton, Sept. 11-The Rt. Rev. Boniface Yeung, who recently was Washington, D. C., Sept. 11—So of the Lord" and "do all things conconsecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Cancial charity is the soul of the new trary." ton, is South China's first native

Bishop.
Another Chinese prelate, the Rt.
Rev. Simon Tsu, S.J., of Haimen, Kiangsu, was consecrator, with Bishop Kanazei of Shiuchow and Bishop James E. Walsh, M. M., of Kongmoon, assisting.



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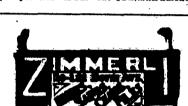
(Thirteenth of a weekly series of articles on Pope Pins' Encyclical, "Forty Years After," by the Department of Social Action,

juridical and social order that Pope Pius advocates in the Encyclical on reconstructing the social order. By social charity, the Encyclical does reconstructing the social ordef. By social charity, the Encyclical does not mean almagiving but the love of neighbor for the love of God, a love that includes tustice almagiving and the victous circle of an economic system that includes tustice almagiving and that includes justice, almogiving and an intense and many sided mutual

The social charity the Encyclical cashs for is identified with a change in morality. Once there was a social order, the Encyclical says, which while not perfect corresponded in a degree to reason and the needs of the time. This was the guild system of the Middle Ages. It fell not because it was inadaptable to the needs of the national and world market that came with the disrovery of America and the new roads to the Far East, or inadaptable to the large

factory system.
It filed, the Encyclical says, because of the self love of men, their will it be possible to unite all in harlack of social charity, their refusal to extend its advantages to the increasing population. And the Encyclical specifies as a specific cause the attractions of unlimited freedom—freedom historically known to be the freedom to do and grab and get.
Without social charity the better distribution and use of wealth and income may not only mean the profit-

less gain of the whole world at the expense of the loss of the soul, the people will "hear the commandment



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Reconstructing the Social Order

National Catholic Welfare Conference

Causes Ruin of Souls The present social disorder causes the ruin of souls, the Encyclical coutempts people to further business immorality, ruins the moral fiber and thereby prevents people from curing the system, the Encyclical looks to the outside and supernatural help of God given to men for the observance

of the commandments.

The Encyclical calls both for a new organization both of working life and ownership and for a new spirit, the spirit of social charity. "A union of hearts and minds is the main principle of stability in all institutions which aim at establishing social peace and promoting mutual aid. In its absence, as repeated experience proves, the wisest regulations come to nothing. They only monious striving for the common good, when all sections of society

Encyclical says, but the actual defeat of economic and social life into octon then absorbed the Commercial Bank, of all efforts to reconstruct the social order. If, instead of social charity, there is greed and selfishness people will "hear the commandments of the commercial that commercial comm wage contract into a partnership contract, to a measure of public owner-

ship and to world economic co-operative head of the bank until it merged tive head of the bank until it merged with the Alliance Bank, and he was then manager of the Lincoln office charity.

When that comes, the Encyclical retired as active head of the Lincoln office but continued in an advisory it words St. Paul used to describe the Mystical Body of Christ: "The whole body heavy converted and Stive head of the State Bank. whole body being compacted and fitly joined together, by what every joint supplieth, according to the operation in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body, unto the edify ing of itself in charity."

Nazareth Hall School to Open

ute to modern, scientific achieve-ments in building. This ornamental building stands three stories high, and is of pressed brick with limestone trimmings. It has every mod-ern convenience available for a pri-

ate school. This Preparatory Day and Boarding School for Boys was founded in 1884 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Rochester Diocese. The work of the school covers that included in Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Departments. The course of studies in these departments is as comprehensive and thorough as long experience in teaching can arrange. The best systems of instruction are adopted and the best text books and reference books selected. The course of study embraces the outlines prescribed by the University of the State of New York. It also has departments for instruction in elecution

and music. The patrons and friends of the school are invited to inspect the new school on Sunday afternoon, September 13th. Already there is a large registration of new pupils, but registrations may be made up to and including the opening day. Septem-

Catholic Women Delegates For **Big Convention**

The eleventh annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 to 7. Miss Cecella M. Yawman, president, and Miss Eliza beth E. Mailden, will be delegates of the Rochester Diosesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Teress Ganster will represent the national organization of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John, and Miss Mary Buette will be the delevate and the Charles be the delegate from the Catholic

Women's Club.
Discussion at the sessions will center around subjects of general religious interest, international peace, education and American missions.
Miss Marg G. Hawks of New York, president of the national council, will preside.

The program will open on Sunday morning, Oct. 4, with a pontifical high Mass at the national shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States. The Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kellay of Wash, ington will preach the sermon.

God is so faithful to His servants God is so faithful to His servants that He will never permit one to be deceived by the devil who desires to form but a drop of that great green please Him and to devote his life to cooks which is proposed for up in all life to provide for you in all His honor and glory.

Peter A. Vay, Bankers' Dean, Buried Tuesday

More Than Half Century of Life Was Devoted to Banking Business - A Fine Citizen and Chris-

Peter A. Vay, aged 71, of 73 Kenwood Ayenue, dean of the Rochester bankers, died at his home Saurter bankers, died at his home Saurter an illness of two years, and was buried from Sh. Peter & Paul's been moved from the fifth to the first Columbus Audit of Church on Tuesday morning. His foor, and it is very convenient now for all applicants for rooms.

The Union Oboking School of the fifth to the first will be held in the Columbus Audit for all applicants for rooms.

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personal friends.

Mr. Vay as born in Rochester.

Sept. 8, 1860, and all of his life had been lived here. On August 19. Sullivan is well experienced. Thursday evening. The last meeting next been lived here. On August 19. Sullivan is well experienced. Thursday evening. The last meeting next be old Flour City Bank as a measurer.

and from that day until the day of his death was actively connected with the banking business in Rochester. He was one of the most can be death. montous striving for the common good, when all sections of society have the intimate conviction that they are members of a single family and children of the same Heavenly Father, and farther, that they are "one of the same Heavenly Father, and farther, that they are business men of the sity and vicinity."

The Encyclical outlines a whole program looking to the construction of seconomic and social life into one than absorbed the Commontant in 1894. 1909 he was made a director, and in 1910 a vice-president. He was ac-

dent of the State Bank section for this district. He also served as a di-rector of the Lisk Manufacturing Company of Canandsigua and of the

Reed Manufacturing Company of Newark, N. Y. Newark, N. Y.

He was a member of the Elks,
Knights of Columbus, Rochester
Club, Chamber of Commerce and
Washington Club and a trustee of
SS. St. Peter and Paul's Church, St.
Elizabeth Guild, St. Patrick's Clin
Orphan Asylum and Aquinas Insti-He was a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Rochester Club, Chamber of Commerce and Washington Club and a trustee of SS. St. Peter and Pand's Church, St. Elizabeth Guild, St. Patrick's Clis. Orphan Asylum and Aquinas Institute.

In June, 1884, Mr. Vay married Miss Martha Kirsch, daughter of Arius and Gertrude Kirsch, a prominent family in Rochester at that time.

Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Mrs. James Griffin, Rrs. Charles H. Hebing, Mrs. Harold E. Stonebreaker and Mrs. Edward Elizabeth Malone, student of Tournier, greatest living harpist, and Algebra Mrs. Edward Krieg; a soin, Arithm L. Way; three the Rochester Civic Orchestra.

September 14 Miss Martha Kirsch, daughter of Arius and Gertrude Kirsch, a promi-

On February 24th of this year couraging to many struggling busi-Herbert Intermesso "Whispering ground was broken for the foundation of a new school, and today a beautiful building stands as a tribto know him was to love him. Many a prayer will be said for the repose

Sister Rosario

(Died August 29, 1931, at the Sisters of Mercy Mother House, Rochester, N. Y.) like roses from The Little Flower

Unconsciously she shed around us sweetness from her lowly bower That hid the thorns and made no

Through childhood, guarded well By Him, the One and Only One Whose love had chosen her to dispel The virtues of a holy nun.

Above the trials in her path of

Unselfishly she stood and never fell, dramatic sketches featuring the love So true to Him, the One and Only

The virtues of a holy nun-Like roses from The Little Flower
We think of her today
In all her new-found joy and power,
As she hears her Bridegroom say
Those cheering words: "Well Done,"

Only One
Whose love had chosen her to dispel
The virtues of a holy mus.

Like the roses from The Little Flower She decks the heavenly home above. Rejoicing that she did not cower From pain, but took all things in

As sent to her and did not repel The cross of Him, the One and Only One Whose love had chosen her to dispel.

—MARIE LE ROY-LEARY,

SS. Peter & Paul Holy Name Will

The Holy Name Society of 88. Peter's and Paul's Church has ar-ranged a dinner and outing at Gen-essee Valley Park on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 12:30 o'clock. John Gould is Lillian Tomasho; blankets, Frank

The Columbus Civic Center Rochester's Newset and Finest Welfare and Community Center

65th Wedding Anniversary of

The offices of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, with the Rev. Leo C. Mooney in charge, the Diocesan School offices with the Rev. John M. Duffy in charge, and the effices of the Rochester Catholic Charities, with William T. Nolan in charge, have been moved into the Columbus Building. Nocely located, these offices may be reached through Stone 1482 at any line.

The Columbus Civic Center promines to be descripted to be descripted. New blood, new management, new solvities, the dangement, new solvities, the dangement. Beloved Couple Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashe of 130 Harvard Street, Rochester, will ob-serve their 65th wedding anniversary September 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Asha were married in East Bloomheld, N. were married in East Bloomfield, N.
Y. by Rev. William Hughes in 1866.
They lived all of their lives in West
Bloomfield on their farm until two
years ago, when they moved to their
present home in Rochester. Mr. and
Mrs. Ashe have five children. Ellen
C., Mary, John E., and Thomas, all
of Rochester, and Walter of Los Angeles. California, and three grand
children and one great—grandchild.

children and one great-grandchild,
Mr. and Mrs. Ashe are well known,
and their many friends here and in
East and West Bloomfield will unite Missionary Will in wishing them a happy and blessed anniversary, and in extending hearty congratulations to them on their un-usual and extraordinary anniversary.

Fine New Building Will Be
Open for Public Inspection Sunday Afternoon—
Boarding School for Boys.

One of the beauty spots of Rochester is Nazareth Hall Academy, which is located on Raines Park at Alameda Street. This school opens Monday, September 14th, for the Fall Semester.

In the Rochester at that the broadcast from WHAM Sunday, September 13, at 1 P, M.

Elleen Malone, atudent of Tournier, Head E. Stonebreaker and Mrs. Edward Rrieg; a soin, Arthur Ti. Vay; three sisers, Mrs. Thereas Schreiner, Mrs. Margaret Stelmer, and Mrs. Margaret Leventon, coacert master of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, will cago, and 13 grandchildren.

His death removes a Christian gentleman of the finest type—honest, capable, Relpful, kindly and charitable. He did a world of kindness for many people, and his advice and friendship were most helpful and enform Massenet's "Manon," the Victor Fall Semester.

Clem McCarthy's description of the inals in the tournament for the Meadowbrook Trophy will be broadeast from the Meadowbrook Polo Field by WHAM and an NBC net-work on Saturday afternoon, September 19th at 4:15.

A performance in the Royal Opera House of Covent Garden, London will be heard in an international rebroadcast to be attempted over the NBC network Monday, September 14 from 4:15 to 5 P. M. The third and final act of Friedrich Smetana's celebrated work "The Bartered Bride;" will be heard.

We looked to her for beauty,
And strength of soul and mind to John B. Kennedy will again be mas-Collier's Hour will return to the ter of ceremonies, utraducing Con-gressman Florello La Guardia of. New York as guest apeaker; two story girl; Professor Lucifer G. Butts, Uncle Henry and the Editor, Whose love had chosen her to dispel and music directed by Ernest La Prade.

Pre-constitution week will be cole rated at the Hall of Fame, New York University, over the NBC-WHAM network, Sunday, September hose cheering words: "Well Done," 13. from 10 to 10:30 A. M. Wreaths that tell
She's true to Him, the One and ington, Jefferson, Marshall, Franklin and Hamilton.

Lawn Festival For St. Philip Neri Church

The first annual lawn festival for the beneat of the St. Philip Neri Church will be held on the church grounds, Clifford Avenue opposite Pansy Street, on Friday and Satur-day evenings, October 2nd and 3rd. The lawn festival is under the gen-eral chairmanship of Benedict San-Have An Outing tees assisting him are as follows:
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