

More Than \$12,000,000 Were Spent By New York Catholic Charities And 309,413 Persons Cared For

Annual Report Outlines Tremendous Charitable Work in the Metropolis During the Past Year—Unity of the Family Is Stressed

New York, April 22.—The annual report of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Greater New York, published Saturday, on the eve of the drive for funds, tells that more than \$12,000,000 were spent in the associations last year and that 309,413 persons were cared for. There are 212 agencies co-ordinated in the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese, and each of these has its own special work.

The report showed that although the institutions fill with patients, there is virtually every form of human need, sickness and misfortune, the cardinal principle of Catholic charity is that the family is the basic unit of society and must be preserved. In accordance with this principle, placements in institutions are resorted to only where the nature of a particular case requires it.

Four Divisions of Activity The report that the Catholic charities and its agencies are divided into four classifications or divisions, those of family care, child care, hospital care and general care. Among the Catholic charitable agencies of the Archdiocese coming under the organization's supervision are:

Twenty-two general and special Catholic hospitals, five hospital outpatient departments, four homes for convalescents, five communities of visiting nurses, two homes for the homeless, seven homes for the aged, twenty-five day nurseries, twenty-one child-caring agencies, eleven Summer homes for children, thirteen Summer camps for children, nine settlements, three correctional homes for girls and women, five immigrant homes and twenty-four residences for working girls.

In the family care division, according to the report, 2,132 individuals in 1,102 families were cared for in 1931. Many were admitted in matters of family care, such as mental health and child placement. The expenditures in this division amount to \$1,266,077.84. The ninety-nine conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and the twenty centres of the Ladies of Charity, both composed of laymen and women in the past year, spent more than \$250,000 additional during the year to aid needy families, making a total of more than \$1,500,000 spent on this work.

The report showed that \$3,292,629.98, an excess of \$761,415 over receipts from various sources, was spent in 1931 by Catholic hospitals, which belong to the health service division. A total of 1,072,653 days of care was given by the hospitals, of which 349,204 were free. In all, 73,633 persons received special health and nursing care in Catholic hospitals, outpatient departments, convalescent homes or in the patients' homes. Nearly 600 Sisters worked the year round in care for the sick, and 104 nuns visited the ill in their homes. Special health work carried on in addition by Catholic charities cost \$43,090.62.

38,915 Children Cared For In the child care division, the report disclosed, 38,915 dependent, handicapped or underprivileged children were cared for during the year by the seventy-four child-caring agencies in the archdiocese. In the day nurseries 5,312 children were provided in the Summer homes. Extraordinary efforts were made in the social action division, the report said, to meet prevailing conditions of health, economic and social distress. The Catholic Boys' Brigade, the Catholic Boys' Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the Catholic Community Centers and Summer camps provided character-building and recreational activities for more than 49,435 boys and girls. Catholic inmates of hospitals aided 30,364 foreign-born persons.

Plant Washington Memorial Tree



HALF-WAY round the world from Mount Vernon, American citizens observe the bicentennial of George Washington's birth. This picture, taken on that occasion, shows the American Jesuits Rev. Joseph L. Lucas, S. J., and Rev. Joseph Keith, S. J., planting a memorial tree at St. Augustine School at Laguna, on the island of Mindanao. The pupils of the school had previously presented a pageant depicting scenes from Washington's life. St. Augustine School, a modern edifice, was erected chiefly with funds provided by American benefactors.

Monsignor Ryan Sees Pope Pius XI As Greatest Figure in 20th Century

(Continued from Page One) groups have sprung up all over the country. Pius XI had done nothing else than re-ignite in us the missionary spirit, we who are just emerging from the condition of a mission land, his name would be held forever in benediction by the Catholics of the United States.

In his most recent encyclical "On the Christian Education of Youth," the Pope's work for the missions is little short of miraculous. Some have begun to call him the "Pope of the Missions," and with reason, for one has to go back to the great missionary efforts of the sixteenth century to find anything comparable to the work of Pius XI. His encyclical, "Rerum Ecclesiae," marks a new era in the history of the missions. "Nowhere have the transforming effects of the Pope's leadership been felt more than in the United States. Portions of the mission of the Holy Spirit have been taken over by American religious men and women. The training of missionaries has been quickened, the faith has been fired with a consuming zeal for the conversion of the unbeliever, mission

Radio Stars Credit Rise To Sisters

Four Mullen Sisters Began Career in Kansas Church, Trained by Sister of Charity

Chicago, April 22.—The featuring of the four Mullen sisters on a national radio broadcast a few days ago recalled to many Chicago friends the most unusual story of their rise to stardom on the stage, a story that began in a little church in Eldorado, Kansas where the four little girls formed a parish quartet and their mother was organist.

Kathleen, Imelda, Mary and Monica Mullen now range in age from 16 to 20 years, and their recognition in the theatrical profession is proved by their being tendered contracts for appearances on Broadway. Their gifts, their mother, Mrs. O. W. Mullen, give all the credit for the success of the youngsters to a Sister of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary who first suggested that the children's voices had possibilities and who offered to help in the musical education of the quartet.

At Father's Funeral The Sister was present at the funeral of the girls' father, which was held in Dubuque, Iowa, and at which the sisters then five to nine years of age, paid a last tribute to their father by singing a hymn which the sister heard. The Sister's offer to help guide the training of the girls' voices was accepted and for four years the Mullen sisters studied instruments and harmony in Mt. Carmel Academy, Wichita, Kansas. They proved apt pupils and it was not long before they were in great demand at church and other entertainments and soon they received offers from small town theatrical engagements.

The girls with their two brothers and mother appeared on the stage during vacation periods for several years until the ability of the girls began to gain general recognition and called for appearances in more important engagements.

Moved to Chicago In 1928 the family moved to Chicago where the girls studied with the Sisters of St. Dominic and with the Sisters of St. Joseph at LaGrange. During that time the girls frequently appeared in school and other entertainments, as well as in neighborhood theatres and performed with such ability that their eventual appearance on Broadway was taken for granted. The older girls finished their education at St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kansas, where one of the girls is a member of the sisterhood. The younger two went to college in Iowa. Now that they have established themselves as nationally known Broadway and radio stars, all of the girls plan to return to Chicago to work under the direction of the Mother Superior of the sisterhood. The younger two went to college in Iowa.

Large Gifts For Churches and Charity

(Continued from Page One) Widespread benevolences are contained in the will of Rose C. Newman, who died on March 24th, as follows:

Benedictine Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Mount Loretto, S. I., \$37,500; Catholic Church Extension, Washington, D. C., \$15,000; Little Sisters of the Assumption, 312 East Fifteenth Street, Saint Vincent de Paul Society, 477 Madison Avenue, Cardinal Hayes, for Catholic charities, and Cancer Hospital, Featherbed Lane and Macombs Row, \$5,000 each; Carmelite Monastery, Seattle, Wash., \$5,000; New York City Catholic Founding Assn., 175 East Sixty-eighth Street, \$4,000; Mary Knoll, Ossining, N. Y., \$3,000; Reparation Society, Saint Leo's Church, East Twenty-eighth Street, \$2,500; Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, 140 West Sixty-first Street, Saint Vincent's Hospital, 160 West Twelfth Street, Little Sisters of the Poor, 213 East Seventeenth Street, and Cancer Hospital, 205 West Hill, \$2,000 each; Little Sisters of the Poor, Colombo, Ceylon, and Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, Philadelphia, Pa., \$1,500 each; Carmelite Fathers, East Twenty-eighth Street \$1,000; decedent's jewelry is to be divided among the following religious institutions: Carmelite Monastery, Saint Leo's Chapel and Blind Asylum Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, the latter to get the most valuable jewels for an ostensorium for perpetual adoration. This institution also receives one-half of the residue. Reparation Society goes to such charities as the executor, Matthew V. O'Malley, or his successor may elect; twenty-seven persons share about \$100,000 in various amounts.

Will Have "Sweets" Night Grand Knight Edward J. Ryan, of Fort Dearborn Council, No. 773, Chicago, announces that on May 19, Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's All-American halfback, will be the guest of the Council and will give a talk on football at Notre Dame.

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Early Liquidation of Irish Bonds In United States Hope of Writer

Dublin, April 22.—One of the early duties of the De Valera Government is considered probable, will be the complete liquidation of the external loans, floated chiefly in America in 1920 and 1921 for the furtherance of the fight for the establishment of an Irish Republic, according to William H. Brady, Dublin correspondent writing for the N. C. W. C. News Service. By an act of the Oireachtas passed in 1924, President Cosgrave's Government assumed the repayment of these loans, and of an internal Irish loan, as a national duty. The terms of the external loan certificate made them exchangeable for dollars "if presented at the Treasury of the Republic of Ireland one month after the international recognition of the said Republic." Notwithstanding the fact that the country had not been recognized, it was considered by the Irish State Parliament that the acceptance and working of the Treaty with Great Britain, the fruit of the fight for a Republic, justified the State in assuming the cost of the fight. Accordingly the State has since been paying off certificates holders in Ireland the face value, with interest. The certificates were exchanged for State Savings certificates, and these were convertible at will into cash.

Difficulty of Proof Delay was caused by difficulties of proof. To be caught by the British certificate holders before the Treaty of force to possession of any of the 1921, meant a jail term, and many of the certificates, therefore, had disappeared. Other forms of proof were however accepted, and the Loan Fund in Ireland has been gradually paid off, except for a small amount for which no satisfactory proof has been furnished. The external loan in America is in a different position. The Minister for Finance was given power to issue

Ireland Loses A Noted Leader, Capt. W. Redmond

Independent Nationalist and Famous War Hero, He Supported Cosgrave Government—Son of John E. Redmond

Waterford, Ireland, April 22.—A noted Irish leader, and the son of another noted Irish leader of other days, Capt. William Archer Redmond, aged 46 years, died suddenly by the side of a friend's grave on Sunday. His father was the late John E. Redmond, long one of the foremost champions of Irish freedom, and widely known in America, where he had lectured in the cause of Ireland in many cities. Captain Redmond was educated at Clongowes and Trinity College, Dublin, and began a career at the bar in 1910. Long before the creation of the Irish Free State, Captain Redmond became a member of the British Parliament from East Tyrone where he represented from 1910 until 1918, when he became a Member of Parliament from Waterford. He served until 1923 and, after the creation of the Free State, he became a member of the Dail Eireann. Captain Redmond for several years led the nationalist deputies in the Dail and was once mentioned as an opponent to Cosgrave for the Presidency. In recent years, and despite the war, he had been a member of the British House of Commons in a South-eastern district that was strongly

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Center for Religions Is Established

California University Hall Is Dedicated to All Faiths; Archbishop Hanna Prominent Speaker

San Francisco, April 22.—An assembly hall on the campus of the University of California was recently dedicated as a religious center for all creeds and faiths, educational, interpretive, interdenominational. In July, 1928, a combination of citizens filed articles of incorporation for the university religious conference. Its object was to establish, in connection with the University of California at Los Angeles, an educational center where students of all faiths might meet on equal footing and learn how each faith and denomination could adapt its individual teachings to the advancement in general of religion and moral training. The university religious conference started a diligent campaign for unity in religion. Twelve religious or semi-religious societies were organized among the students of Southwest colleges. Subscriptions were collected, on a basis of "co-operation without compromise," churches and synagogues came to the support of the movement. Now the university religious conference has just seen results of its campaign in the dedication of the assembly hall on the university campus. "Temple of Tolerance," as it has been termed, is a modest building in California mission style, conforming to the general architectural scheme of the university. Rabbi Edgar F. Maguin, leader of Jewry in the West, said in his invocation, "Here a new page is turned. The Temple of Tolerance," said Cecil B. De Mille, motion picture producer, said he "would rather have his name connected with this building than inscribed in Westminster Abbey."

Archbishop E. J. Hanna, San Francisco, and Bishop Cantwell, Los Angeles, spoke for the Catholic Church, and several Protestant ministers spoke eulogistically. Humility without love, and love without humility, cannot subsist, and we cannot acquire one without the other.

He who has more humility will longer retain the Son of God within him, and he who has less will enjoy less of His divine company.