

## First Brazilian Eucharistic Congress to Be Held in October

Rio de Janeiro. April 22,---Exten-ibut was shipwrecked between the sive preparations are being made for Rivers Sao Francisco and Cururipu the first national Brazilian Euchar- and murdored by Indians. itile Congress, to be held next Octo- By 1581 there were 62 churches ber in the city of San Salvador de at Bahia and the neighboring region,

the Reconçavo. The first Archbishop The Congress, the plans for which was Magr. Gaspar de Mendonca, who table for the number of high ecclesi- 3, 1677. Missionized by Jesuita

astical and civil dignitaries and the throngs of pilgrims from all parts of The first governor of Brazil the country who are expected to at-

Thome de Souze, arrived at Bahia or tend the ceremonics. In addition to the Most Rev. Au- March 29, 1549 accompanied by six In manuon to the Most Key. Au-Imarch 20, 1649 accompanied by six gusto Alvaro da Silva, Archbishop of Jesuits. Two days later the first San Salvador de Bahia, who will act Mass in Brazil was celebrated at Ba-as host to the vistors attending the hia. In 1553, the Venerable Jose Congress, there will be among those Anchieta, S.J., known as the Apostle Description of Babia, the Most Description of Basel present His Excellency the Most Rev. of Brazil, arrived and began the es present His Excellency the Most Rev. of Brazil, arrived and began the es Benedetto Aloisi Masella, Nuncio tablishment of a native mission at Apostolic to Brazil; His Eminence Sao Andre, near the city. The early Manuel Cardinal Goncalvos Core-Jesuit missionaries contributed feira, Architshöp of Rio de Janeiro. greatly to the progress of the new It is estimated that approximately colony, giving free education, re-100 Brazilian prelates will also at straining the violence of the plo-tend the Brazilian Catholics' great missifestation of their love for the slavery, obtaining immunity for the natives in a royal decree Blessed Szcramont,

Committees Being Formed Committees are, being formed in all the cities of Brazil and towns to an the chief of plant and the tremained the principal highway of organize planties complete the region. The missionaries complete tions of the Congress, and the like, many important works on native in In Sao Paulo there are being held dian languages. special showings of motion pictures . Bahia today has a population of special showings of motion pictures dian inguages. Bahia today has a population of describing the history of Bahia, of 200,000, the Archdiocese numbering about 2,500,000 Catholics. On Mount Corcovado overlooking the about 2,500,000 Catholics. Digrimage to the city of Itarpacria, Catholic F. diform under to arouse interest in the na-IONAL CONCORD

In order to make certain that the

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for the natives in a royal decree promulgated in 1570. In addition to constructing from Santos to Sao Paulo a road that for three conturies remained the principal highway of the region, the missionaries complied

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## Given Pastorate;

Cardinal O'Connell for his successfu management of the contamini edi

The Boston Post, in an editorial extends congratulations to Father Campbell on his new appointment, having that during his long associa-tion with The Pilot, he has endeared himself to members of the Fourth

An Epoch-making Arrival

CATHOLIC COURIER AND JOURNAL

History was made when this engine of the Italian rallways passed through the specially constructed portal and entered the territory of Vatican City for the first time on the morning of April 3. The engine made the short run over the tracks in Vatican City to test the rails and other equipment of the new railroad. The test was declared number of men passed over the Vatican City tracks to bring ma-terials for the construction of St. Peter's railway station. (Acme photo).....

## Work Commended Rome Observes 2,685th Birthday;

How we have the server th

East Meeting West, Says Dr. Cooper, Addressing Anthropological Society to say. "Word has just come to me that basement of which the Knights of



er, Writes of Their Heroism; Natives Found Frozen in Ice

Washington, April 29-While their community was threatened with total extinction by the great floods that plagued the Hooper Bay district of Alaska this winter, the Eskimos of Kashunak steadfastly refused to abandon their village while the Catholic Mission remained.

The thrilling story has just been revealed here through two letters from the Rev. John P. Fox, S.J., missionary at Kashunak, received at the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions in this city. Because "it would not be right to remain" in the face of this situation, Father Fox announced. his intention to dismantle his entire plant and to build on higher ground Father Fox's letters were written

at the end of January. Only last Saturday, the Bureau here received a telegram from the Rev. Francis M Menager, S.J., Superior of the Northern Missions of Alaska, stating that conditions are at present appalling, and that the natives are faced with famine.

Eskimos Found Frozen

"This year," says Father Fox in his first letter, "has been more than usually rich in little troubles and

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really be too cruel to keep them delegates to the Supreme Convention in Washington, D. C., to be held in August. The day before the State Refuse to Desert Mission

Four days later. Father For wrote.

one of my villages has been aban- Columbus was founded 50 years ago.



sionary in charge of Kashunak and several other stations in the Hooper Bay district of Alaska. The floods of the past winter wrought great have throughout the locality and threatened Kashunak with extinction, but the Eskimos refused to move their settlement as long as the mission station remained. Because of the dangers threatening these heroic Eskimo Catholics, Father Fox has decided to dismantle his mission and rebuild on higher ground

of the New Brunswick Council of the Knights of Columbus, and was a harter member and past Exalted Ruler of the New Brunswick Lodge of Elks and a member of the Royal-May 10. in New Haven, will present Agranum. For a number of years he to Most Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop was an officer of the University Extension Society of Rutgers College.

Peter's Catholic Church and a member of the board of directors of St.

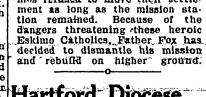
convention\_\_\_\_delegates\_\_\_will \_\_attend

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The Rev. John P. Fox, S. J., mls-

## ernor Edwards in 1921. In 1923 Governor Silzer appointed him to the New-Jersey-Circuit-Court-bench and In 1930 he, was appointed a Supreme-Court Justice by Governor Larson. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, one brother, one sister, and sev-eral grandchildren.





Governor of State and High Court Officials Attended His Funeral on Monday Morning in New Brunswick, N. J.

State attended the service.

ernor of New Jersey in

Justice Daly was a son of Timothy

Edward and Catherine O'Grady

Daly, natives of County Galway, Ire-

land. He was born in 1867 and was

admitted to the bar when 21 years

old. Woodrow Wilson, when Gov-

pointed him presiding judge of the Middlesex County Court of Common

Pleas. He was reappointed by Gov-

ernor Fielder in 1916, and by Gov-

Upon the organization of the present Middlesex County Bar Associa-tion, Justice Daly was unanimously elected its first president. He was the founder and first Grand Knight

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