

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Foreign Missions **Home Missions**

Dioocese of Rochester, N. Y. DIRECTOR **Rev. Leo C. Mooney**

Stone 1492 Stone 1492

COLUMBUS CIVIC CENTER, 50 Chestnut Street

MISSIONARIES OF JESUITS GO TO PHILIPPINES

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missionaries not, have made all of their Classical and Philosophical studies in American Houses of Studies. The present group, however, will study at the Novitiate and Juniorate of the Sacred Heart in Novales, near Manila, Philippine Islands.

There are many obstacles to be overcome by missionaries going to foreign lands before they become completely equipped for their new work," a Jesuit leader said this week. "Their bodies must become adapted to the new climate, their tongues and minds made nimble in the new and often difficult language. Most of all, perhaps, they must develop an understanding of, a sympathy, a liking for the customs, manners, and even, as one holy missionary put it, for the prejudices of the people among whom they are to work. It is usual for a man to be especially attached towards the people of his native land, especially sympathetic towards those among whom he grew up. So now there is this step forward by Jesuit missionaries in the Philippines, of bringing their future missionaries over to their mission field early in their seminary careers, so that with bodies and hearts and minds stiff from and vigorous with youth they may become acclimated and attuned in every way to the great work of their future years."

Of this group of eight scholastics, all of whom are volunteers, four have made their novitiate at the Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues, Wrentham, Pa., while four came from the Novitiate of St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, New York. Wrenthamville's group consists of Mr. Leo H. Bradley, S.J., of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Frederick A. Brow, S.J., of Washington, D. C.; Mr. James G. Koller, S.J., of Buffalo, and Mr. Francis J. Rens, of Philadelphia. The quartet from St. Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, are Mr. Kyran J. Egan, S.J., of Newark, Mr. Walter B. Hogan, S.J., of Philadelphia, Mr. Nicholas A. Kunkel, S.J., of Baltimore, and Mr. Robert B. Rilly, S.J., of Jersey City.

Immediately after the departure ceremony six of the scholastics left for their homes to bid farewell to will report at Buffalo and they will travel together to the Western coast where they will sail for the Philippines on August 16 on the SS. General Lee.

PRIEST TELLS OF LABORS AS RECOVERY ACT OFFICIAL

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ment of Commerce. He was wanted to serve as an emergency labor adviser at the public hearings on the men's garment code. There was a sharp difference of views among labor representatives themselves. His early appearance was important.

That left the interview somewhat up in the air, but Dr. Haas did the next best thing. Seizing a moment that came as a breathing spell to the meeting, he telephoned me to say that perhaps we could talk at lunch. Would I meet him at the hearing recessed at 12:30 o'clock? Would I? Of course.

But it was not so simple as that I was early, but the meeting was late. And when it was over the way was not yet clear. From the stage, upon which the committee sits, to a point half-way down the auditorium, Dr. Haas was stopped and talked to by less than a half-dozen people seeking to learn this or that, or asking that this or that point be made. And by the time he had reached the door of the auditorium, a representative of a Government official, sent from another Department to await his earliest convenience, had enlisted Dr. Haas' aid in another undertaking that would curtail our all-too-brief lunch hour.

"How many hours a day and how many days a week do you give to the work of this board?" I asked Dr. Haas, after we had juggled trays through a crowd of hungry workers and were seated at our small, but not unattractive table.

Called at 2 A. M. Sunday

"Time makes no difference in the work of these boards," Dr. Haas replied. "The work on the Labor Advisory Board requires my attention every day. Of course you know this is vacation and the Service School is not in session. When I am not here people are coming to see me at the National Catholic School of Social Service. General Johnson called our committee out at two o'clock one Sunday morning, and he himself seems to work 24 hours a day. There are four or five meetings going on at one time. Everyone is working on reserve strength. The tragic fact is that twelve millions of people are out of employment and something has to be done to get them back to work, and done now."

Dr. Haas said that the first knowledge he had of his appointment to this important work was on June 21, when another priest read this fact to him from a newspaper. A few hours later, he said, he was called by his board chairman and told that they would meet three days later. They've been at it ever since.

Represents Thousands of Workers

In addition to attending the public hearings on the various Codes and studying the transcripts of the testimony, the Labor Advisory Board acts to negotiate for labor in the final conferences. The Employers' Advisory Board and the Consumers' Advisory Board do the same in their spheres. Dr. Haas already has been named to represent the workers at the final conferences for the Boot and Shoe Industry, which employs some 400,000 persons, and the Hosiery Industry, which employs some 100,000 workers. He probably will get the other assignments of this sort as the work progresses.

"Just how has your time been taken up since that first meeting?" I next asked Dr. Haas.

"The hearings on the Cotton Code were the first business after the formation of the Committee," Dr. Haas answered. "The day after the Cotton Code was promulgated by the President, the three Advisory Boards—the Employer, Labor and Consumer held a joint meeting. It lasted from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 11:30 o'clock that night. It was held to agree upon the provisions that became the basic terms of the blanket code which the President is now asking employers to sign and send to him.

"The public hearings for the Electrical Manufacturing Industry came next. This industry employs some 250,000 operatives and some 150,000 white collar workers.

Emergency Assignments

"Then came the Lumber Industry hearings. They began last Thursday, and are still going on. I was asked to be present and to make a statement on the labor section of the Lumber Code. I proposed that the provision calling for a continuing committee of employers be changed to provide for a continuing commit-

? QUESTION BOX ?

Please explain briefly the difference between annulment of a marriage and divorce.

Annulment of a marriage is the authoritative pronouncement that because of some impediment or defect, an apparently valid marriage was null and void, i. e., that the two parties were not really married at all. A divorce, on the contrary, would be the destruction of a marriage that was valid, releasing the parties from their mutual obligations and leaving them free to marry again. A "separation" is the permanent living apart for good reason, though neither may marry again while the other lives.

If A and B are cousins, may their children marry?

Not without a dispensation. The children of first cousins are second cousins and therefore in the third degree of relationship. Unless the permission of the Church, dispensing them from the impediment, is obtained, their marriage would not be valid.

Can a person converted to the Catholic Faith become as good a Catholic as a person who was born a Catholic?

Certainly. Some converts are more fervent and loyal than many who have been brought up in the Faith—perhaps because, having had to struggle to find the truth, they appreciate it more keenly.

Is it a sin to keep company with a divorced person?

Yes. First, because it is willfully putting oneself in danger of contracting an invalid marriage, which would be a serious sin; secondly because it gives scandal to others. Of course, if you are sure that the divorced person was never validly married, the case is different, since there is then a possibility of contracting a valid marriage.

If a non-Catholic man and wife are converted and become Catholics, must they be re-married?

No, that is, if their marriage is known to have been invalid for some other reason. The opinion that the Catholic Church does not recognize the validity of marriages between non-Catholics, is false.

What was the sin of our first parents?

It was a sin of disobedience committed by eating the fruit of a tree, of which God had forbidden them to eat. There is not the slightest reason for supposing that it was any other kind of sin. The Bible is perfectly clear on this point.

Are there days when a priest is not allowed to wear black vestments?

Yes. There are days when no Mass of any kind in black is allowed; and there are other days on which only a sung Mass is allowed in black vestments.

DUBLIN HOST TO EDUCATORS WORLD SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

United States and Canada, and from Great Britain and several European countries.

The program of papers to be read includes one by the Rev. Father Corcoran, S. J., on "The Structural Principles of Catholic Education." Much interest also attaches to a paper by Mrs. Denis Kennedy on "An Irish Mother's Views of an American Nursery School." On Sunday, the Most Rev. Edward J. Byrne, Archbishop of Dublin, will preside at a luncheon held at the previous day there. The program will also be held at the Protestant and at Presbyterian and Methodist churches. The delegates will be entertained at a State garden party at the Victoria Lodge, and the Lord Mayor will entertain them at the Mansion House.

SEVEN ENTER RELIGIOUS

St. Louis (NCWC)—Seven girls from the graduating class of thirty-six of St. Mark's parish high school have set for Scarsdale, N. Y., to enter the Order of St. Dominic. St. Mark's is noted for the large number of vocations to the religious life. Last year seven graduates of the school became Dominican nuns, and the previous year eight girls entered the Order.

HONOR CHINESE BISHOP

Fribourg, Switzerland (NCWC)—The Mission Society of the University of Fribourg, concluded a successful year with a reception in honor of the Most Rev. Joseph Chow, recently consecrated bishop, who is Vicar Apostolic of Pootungfu, China. More than 100 seminarians rendered four polyphonic numbers. Among the seminarians were twenty-five American Marianists.



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APPEALS FOR BOYS IN INDIA

Reverend and dear Father: Excuse me if I take the liberty of writing you this letter: only a great necessity compels me to find abroad some generous benefactors who may help us in our difficult task. It is the most hard problem that we have to solve in these hard times: the problem of the Anglo-Indian boys in Calcutta. Their condition is somewhat miserable in-as-much as the town is in need of a Catholic Industrial School purposely built for them in order to guarantee their future.

Abandoned to themselves they cannot learn a trade or get a job but in workshops where the non-Catholic environment spoils them in the few

good principles they have learnt from those of their family. There are it is true two orphanages in Calcutta, but both of them do not hold as many as three hundred boys.

The poor sons of Don Bosco have been called to perform this task. We have secured a plot of ground, situated in a healthy position; a large workshop has been erected and a Technical School was planned out, when the crisis broke in and choked all our hopes.

His Grace, Dr. F. Porlier, Archbishop of Calcutta, had helped us as far as he could but the hard crisis has necessarily compelled him to look after the strictest needs of the Archdiocese.

It is to the heart of our benefactors abroad that we knock now; and we knock with faith, as Don Bosco had faith; for it tears our hearts to see how important is for Calcutta a Catholic Industrial School, and how difficult it is to find the necessary means.

So, dear and Reverend Father, come to our help and please do not read this letter without sending your contribution. We understand that also in your country times are hard and many things are wanted; but to have done this act of generosity and sacrifice for us will call upon you the Blessings of God and our Blessed Founder.

Hoping that my humble petition will find your favour, I remain, Reverend Father, Yours respectfully in Christ, M. UGUET, Salesman of Don Bosco.

P. S.—Reverend M. Uguet will receive your donation most safely if you will mention his name and send your letter to the Propagation of the Faith, Rev. Leo C. Mooney, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N. Y.

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Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Inquiries cheerfully answered by **REV. LEO C. MOONEY**, Diocesan Director, **Columbus Civic Center, 50 Chestnut Street, Stone 1492**

CHAPELS AND FURNISHINGS

Tebu is a town along the Nile River in Egypt. The Bishop of this locality who has charge of all the Catholics of the Coptic Rite is Bishop Khouzam. He writes to us:

"In one way, my diocese is especially blessed by Almighty God and in another way we seem to be most unfortunate. I know of four villages where all the people would be Catholics if I could supply them with chapels and give them Mass and instructions regularly.

One of these villages, called Monchala, sent a delegation to me and told me they would give the land for the Chapel and they would guarantee five or six men who would help to build it. If I want to accept this offer, I must spend about five hundred dollars.

Another village is a little better off. I built a chapel about a year ago but have not been able to open it because it is not furnished. I need an altar and the various vessels and articles used during Holy Mass. Two hundred dollars will help me to open this Church. I can promise you within two years several hundred converts, if you will answer these two requests."

We wonder if we will be able to answer these requests. Perhaps somebody wishes to make a gift of this kind and build a chapel in memory of their deceased parents. Or, perhaps someone else will give us the two hundred so that we can install an altar and give the bishop those things necessary for Divine

Rochesterians Cruising On Great Lakes Trip

The following Rochesterians have been cruising the Great Lakes on the steamers of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation: Steamship Juniata; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gernandt, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Arnold, Miss Irene Rudig, Miss Maude Allen, Miss Irma Sweeting, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tompkins, Miss Lois Tompkins.

Steamship Tionesta: Miss Emma Prendergast, Miss Helen McGrath, Miss Jennie Devine, Miss Harriet Muscat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenstein; Steamship Octara: Miss Margaret S. Devereaux.

Assist the boys in your parish who are delivering the Catholic Courier by interesting friends in the newspaper.

services. Maybe we will receive a number of small donations and in this way be able to do something.

GATHOLIC SIOUX BOYS REAL REFORESTERS

The President's reforestation call has been anticipated at St. Joseph's Mission, South Dakota, where we have been doing this work for some time. The drought in South Dakota makes planting of trees a rather peculiar job. We live on the banks of the Missouri River where trees grow better than in most places. But every year some of our inland trees die and we try to replace them. The new trees require a great deal of care. We get the best results by planting only a few each year and taking good care of them. Holes are dug and watered several times before the trees are planted. Here is where the young Sioux come in. The Indian children enjoy carrying water for the trees. They hunt suitable saplings in the surrounding country and proudly bring them to the mission. The saplings are hardy, but the growth ahead several years and are not trampled down by the feet of the eighty boys and girls.

However, we have much more than tramping feet to worry about. Our greatest worry is always to keep those feet shod, those bodies clothed and those little stomachs filled.

Three hundred dollars would go far toward the support of these poor-est of God's poor for one year. For that we depend entirely on friends such as the readers of this account.

(Rev.) Joseph Speyer, S.C.J., Father Speyer will receive your donation most safely if you will mention his name and send your letter to Propagation of the Faith, Rev. Leo C. Mooney, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N. Y.

Second Retreat For Laymen To Be Held at Niagara, Aug. 11

Niagara University will conduct her second and final retreat for laymen this summer at the University, August 11-13 inclusive. Invitations have been tendered to parishioners in the vicinity dioceses and returns indicate that the number of retreatants will far surpass those who attended the first retreat in July which was attended by laymen from Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Rochester and surrounding villages and towns.

The Rev. George W. O'Grady, C. M., Spiritual Director of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, will preach the conferences.

The retreats are under the charge of the Rev. Thomas W. McFadden, C. M., Niagara University, from whom information regarding the retreats can be obtained.

Those intending to attend the final retreat at Niagara should arrange their plans to be present at the opening of the session, Friday evening, August 11, at 6:30 (Daylight Saving Time).

Catholic Institutions Receive \$275,000 Under Newman Will

New York (NCWC.)—More than \$275,000 will be distributed to 18 Catholic institutions under the will of Rose C. Newman.

Half of the residuary estate, \$98,294, the principal of a trust fund of \$25,000 and cash bequests of \$10,000 and \$2,500 go to the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin at Mount Loretta, Staten Island, for the education of priests, while its asylum for the blind gets an additional \$2,000 bequest. The other half of the residue plus \$5,000 in cash is left to His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, for Catholic charities.

The Catholic Church Extension Society receives \$15,000; The Little Sisters of the Assumption, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Can-

Catholic Institutions Receive \$275,000 Under Newman Will

ter Hospital in the Bronx get \$5,000 each. Gifts of \$2,000 each are left to the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, St. Vincent's Hospital, Little Sisters of the Poor, and Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer.

Bequests of \$1,500 are left to the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Church of Our Lady of Victory, both in Colombo, Ceylon, and to the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, Philadelphia. The American Foreign Mission Society at Maryknoll, N. Y., receives \$3,000.

The will divides Miss Newman's jewelry among the Carmelite Monastery at Seattle which also gets \$5,000; the Rosarite Chapel, St. Leo's Church, New York, which gets \$2,500 additional, and the mission at Mount Loretta.

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