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Society for Propagation of the Faith
 The REV. JOHN S. RANDALL, Director
 Chestnut St. Home - Foreign Catholic Missions 4013

MISSION INTENTION: That
 missions may flourish amongst
 the people of Korea.

Shared books on Catholicism
 brought into Korea from neigh-
 boring China introduced our holy
 religion to this nation. Nothing
 much came of it until in 1783 a
 Ra Sing-hum visited China, plac-
 ing himself under instructions and
 was baptized Peter. He re-
 turned to Korea with crosses,
 rosaries, statues, etc., and bap-
 tized his two close friends, nam-
 ing them John Baptist and Fran-
 cis Xavier. The efforts of the lit-
 tle group soon brought about
 4,000 into the Church. Thus we
 see a people whose desire for
 truth was so strong that they
 embraced Christianity "without
 benefit of clergy."

Not until 1793 did a Catholic
 priest enter the country. This was
 a Father Yipun, a Chinese priest,
 celebrated the first Mass on Kor-
 ean soil on Easter Sunday 6,000
 converts were quickly added to
 the little flock. Then in 1801 a
 brief persecution against Catho-
 lics broke out and at least 300
 souls gained the martyr's crown.
 The faithful of Korea were with-
 out a priest until 1837 when the
 Fathers of the Paris Foreign Mis-
 sionary Society were permitted
 to enter the country.

Marked progress has been
 made in recent years. However
 much remains to be done. Our
 people, coupled with the writing
 of our priests will accom-
 plish great things. Put these
 poor people into your prayers
 then that they may be led into
 the light and Beauty of Chris-
 tianity.

**Archbishop Constantini, Gen-
 eral Secretary of the Propaga-
 tion, in a radio broadcast on the
 eve of Mission Sunday, made
 special reference to the mis-
 sionaries of India. We demand a
 place in the sun for the prin-
 ciples of Social Justice we com-
 plain and with reason, against
 the injustice of a capitalist
 system. We only need glance at
 the plight of the unfortunate
 mission land to see what
 Christianity has done for us.**

Some 60 million people in the
 poor class, called Untouchables
 because they are thought to be
 expiating in this life crimes com-
 mitted in a former existence. The
 Hindu caste system, which
 these poor people are consid-
 ered to be a continuation of. They
 do not draw water from the well,
 nor enter the temple, they are
 not allowed to touch the work of
 a higher class. In the past
 the British, the missionaries, and
 the people of the mission land
 have done much to help them.

**Chalice and Paten
 Found in Storm Area**

PATROQUE, L. I. The finding
 of a gold chalice and paten in the
 sand at Waters Island, a small
 community on Fire Island, off here,
 is regarded by police as a possible
 sequel to the hurricane a few
 weeks ago which leveled Fire Is-
 land.

Police believe the sacred articles
 were blown away from some
 church in the hurricane.

**Mission House Given
 Window As Memorial**

St. Michael's Mission House at
 Home received a memorial win-
 dow in the form of a stained glass
 window. The window was given
 by the Rev. John S. Randall, Di-
 rector of the Society for Propaga-
 tion of the Faith, in memory of
 the late Rev. John S. Randall, Di-
 rector of the Society for Propaga-
 tion of the Faith, who died in
 1937.

**Missed Only 3 Sundays
 In 50 Years at Organ**

The organ at St. Michael's Mis-
 sion House has been played for
 50 years. It is a fine example of
 the work of the late Rev. John S.
 Randall, who was the first to
 play it. It has been played for
 50 years, and has missed only
 three Sundays in that time.

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 with fireplace opens onto a comfortable side porch. The
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 well ventilated and are provided with large closets. A
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 72,850 Cubic Feet

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DIMENSIONS

Size of main building 22' 5" x 24' 0"
 Size over all 30' 6" x 27' 0"
 Ceiling height, 1st floor 8' 0"
 Ceiling height, 2nd floor 8' 0"
 Height of basement 7' 0"

For details write to:
 Better Home Editor, CATHOLIC COURIER, 50 Chestnut Street

**31st Annual
 Auto Show Set
 For Nov. 19-26**

For the thirty-first time in this
 city, members of the Rochester
 Automobile Dealers Association
 are in a huddle, whispering sug-
 gers for a surprise play—the An-
 nual Auto Show, which will be
 staged under their auspices at Ed-
 gerton Park, November 19 through
 26.

Already, according to C. L. Cook,
 President of the R. A. D. A., all ex-
 hibition space in the three big park
 buildings has been spoken for.
 Some 20-odd makes of passenger
 cars, and numerous trucks and
 commercial cars will be on dis-
 play, the whole totaling in the
 neighborhood of 200 individual
 cars.

In addition to the cars them-
 selves, an elaborate safety display
 will be featured at the Auto Show
 this year, sponsored jointly by the
 show and the Rochester Safety
 Council. Complete details as to
 this safety exhibition have not been
 made known as yet, but it will be
 of such a nature that show visitors
 will actually be able to try their
 skill at manipulating actual motor-
 show which simulate actual motor-
 Show Manager this year as re-
 cent years, will be Edward C.
 Schoen who claims that this year's
 display will be the biggest ever
 staged in Rochester.

Changes will be many in the new
 1938 models. Super daily draft will
 be the changes in design the 1938
 brood being scarcely recognizable
 when judged by the standards of
 the models of 1928. The great safety
 belt has been dropped and the
 from the floor of the car being star-
 planted by the finger tip which lo-
 cated in conjunction with the
 steering wheel.

**Around
 The World**

GROWTH OF CHURCH
 Dublin. In spite of the intoler-
 ant attitude of Catholics in Ireland
 and the general atmosphere of an-
 tiquity that surrounds their deal-
 ings with the Government, their
 numbers are growing in that city.
 A beautiful new Church of St.
 Anthony has been erected at Be-
 lefont in the heart of an Irish
 population. Some twenty years
 ago it would have been an impos-
 sible project. Even in the past
 were held on a very small scale.

SOVIET LEADER
 Moscow. The Soviet leader
 announced in an address to the
 Congress of the League of Nations
 that the Soviet Government
 would accept the League's
 proposal to investigate the
 cause of the recent earthquake
 in the Soviet Union.

**English Hierarchy
 Praises Chamberlain**

LONDON. The Hierarchy of
 England and Wales stands behind
 Premier Chamberlain in his
 peace efforts.

At a meeting held at Arch-
 bishops House, Westminster, here
 the Bishops decided to send a mes-
 sage to the Prime Minister offering
 their hearty support for his
 efforts in the cause of peace,
 and promising him their loyal
 support and prayers.

**Washington Leader in
 Charities Work Dies**

WASHINGTON. Mrs. Catherine
 Gordon Judge, Catholic charities
 leader here and in Chicago for 30
 years, died Monday at the age of
 82.

Mrs. Judge, a native of Ireland,
 was President of the Catholic
 Benevolent Association in Chicago.
 Coming to Washington in 1918,
 she opened a home for Catholic
 working girls, which later was
 absorbed into the Catholic Community
 House. She was named manager
 of the new institution. A Senate
 committee investigating housing
 here lauded her efforts to improve
 conditions for Catholic girls.

**Priest, Once Reported
 Killed in China, Dies**

YESHICOWFU, China.—A priest
 who was supposedly reported to
 have been killed last Spring, has
 just died of typhus, according to
 Lumen Service.

He was the Rev. John J. J. J.
 St. J. D., 37 years old. He died
 only a few hours after the Rev.
 Joseph Weiss, S. V. D., a veteran
 of the missions who had just
 visited this silver sacerdotial ju-
 bilate, succumbed to a stroke in the
 same hospital.

There were two times in a man's
 life when he should not specialize,
 when he can't afford it, and when
 he can't Mark Twain.

STAGEHAND
 A SHORT STORY
 BY EVELYN KUN

Seeing him moving stage prop-
 erties, adjusting lights or doing
 any one of the thousand odd jobs
 backstage, you might smile con-
 descendingly at this old man. You
 Pete did look old, if you gave him
 a casual glance. Steel gray, just
 bushy white eyebrows, grained,
 blue-veined hands and a somewhat
 stooped 6' 3" figure, gave him the
 appearance of senility. Yet, if you
 looked to get a glimpse of his
 eyes you might alter your opin-
 ion. Black, they were; not just
 plain black, but a fiery, burning
 dancing black, the eyes of a man
 who has seen a lot of life and
 found it worth the effort.

Yes, Pete was just a stage hand.
 But the veterans of the theater
 could tell you a grand story of
 the old man; of how Pete, the
 stage hand, had once been Peter
 Douglas, the famous actor who
 collaborated portrayals of Hamlet,
 Macbeth, Meechell, even the Christ-
 mas in the Passion Play, acclaimed
 by millions of people as the great-
 est actor of the theater.

It'd happen the night of the con-
 tention, the intoxication of the
 applause, the honor of playing
 abroad before kings. But now he
 is old and almost forgotten.

The young actors looked dis-
 interestedly to his status of the
 old stage. He never grew angry
 with them but when they asked
 advice as to how this line should
 be read or whether that gesture
 was necessary, his fiery black eyes
 glinted with the joy of helping
 them.

He always begged for a little
 part just a little one but man-
 agers always laughed at him. They
 couldn't understand the love of
 the man for his profession. Ac-
 cording to the manager, the craving
 to go out there just once more
 before the curtain of life was drawn on
 him.

Tonight they were playing
 Macbeth. Well known actor
 Walter Carter was to play the
 part and he was just an ordinary
 actor who had some special talent.
 Pete's heart, a very old and weak
 one, thumped at the remembrance
 of those stirring times. Walter
 Carter was nowhere to be seen.
 The curtain would go up soon.
 The manager stormed, the leading
 lady was ready to collapse. Pete
 found him in a dressing room. The
 great Walter Carter was in a
 drunken stupor, in a wrinkled
 soggy heap on the lounge. Pete
 shook him and cried, "Wake up,
 man, you've got to go in and
 play Macbeth. Wake up, man, and
 get your makeup on. Do you hear
 me?"

Walter Carter lifted heavy eye-
 lids and smiled weakly. "Yeah, I
 did too mean. Got to go on. Show
 me a new line. He is agreed and
 ready to go. Let me to sink
 into the floor."

Come on to the stage. Pete
 was about to cry.

The manager, the leading lady
 and the other actors were all
 looking at him. You could see
 the sweat on his forehead. You
 could see the tears in his eyes.
 You could see the love of the
 man for his profession.

The manager, the leading lady
 and the other actors were all
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 man for his profession.

**CHICAGO U. PROFESSOR
 ASSAILS U. S. EDUCATION**

HARTFORD, CONN. — "Lament-
 ing modern education in general
 as a vicious circle of progressive
 degradation," Dr. Mortimer J. Ad-
 ler, Associate Professor of the
 Philosophy of Law at the Univer-
 sity of Chicago, told the State
 Teachers' convention here that
 modern progress is a "myth," be-
 cause there has been no progress in
 what he contended to be the high-
 est form of knowledge.

Science and utility, he said, have
 become the standard of progress in
 all things and that standard is in-
 applicable to other things. He as-
 sailed so-called "progressive educa-
 tion," saying it "denies that man
 is a rational animal and makes sci-
 ence all-important." It is a reac-
 tion which produces schools "de-
 void of discipline and without any
 intellectual content."

Former College Read. Dean
 Dublin.—The Very Rev. Michael
 J. Canon Conroy, of Albany, was
 died at the Mercy Hospital here
 in Dublin at the age of 72. He
 was born at Cladaghuff, Clifton
 Park 14 years he was President of
 St. Jarlath's College.

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