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Rev. John S. Randall, Director

MISSION INTENTION: "That the influence of the Catholic Faith, is applying every possible means to impede its progress. Nationalism, now so prominent in European countries, is rapidly coming to the foreground. Should it win out, the foreign clergy will immediately be banished from India. The Catholic Church will then be left entirely in the hands of a native clergy. In order that this emergency might be met, the prayers of all Catholics are solicited that Christ, the King, might reign triumphantly in the hearts of India Catholics."

Blessed Peter Chanel
The missionary work of Peter Augustus Mary Chanel, during his nine years of zealous parochial activities in remote districts of rance, was confined to four years on an island almost lost in the vastness of the mighty Pacific Ocean. Yet the labors and heroism of Father Chanel, priest of the Society of Mary, have won the acclaim of the world while his sanctity has caused his name to be ranked among the truly blessed ones of the Church.

Father Chanel was born in Quet, eastern France, on July 12, 1803. He attended elementary school in an adjacent hamlet until a providential meeting with Father Trompier ignited the spark of desire for the priesthood. He was ordained on July 16, 1827. Although Father Chanel attended so assiduously to his priestly duties as curate and later as pastor the small but insistent call of the foreign mission kept ringing in his ears. At last in 1831 there came an answer to that call and he was enrolled in the newly organized Society of Mary.

Plans were completed for the beginning of the apostolate among the natives of the Oceanic islands. With the apostolic blessing of Gregory XIII, four Mariat priests and three lay brothers, on December 24, 1831, boarded the sailing vessel which was to make the first part of the trip to what is today known as the far-off Vicariate of Central Oceania. Death took one of the little band during an enforced stop at Tenerife and it was not until September 22, 1837, almost nine months to the day since they left France, that the remaining six reached Tahiti.

In October they set sail for the Island of Vavau in the Tonga group only to find Protestantism firmly entrenched. They then proceeded to the Island of Wallis where Father Battillon and Brother Joseph Xavier remained to accomplish the complete and lasting conversion of the natives. After a providential but unexpected landing at the Island of Futuna it was decided that Father Chanel and Brother Mary Nisier should remain there and begin their missionary labors.

The two missionaries were lodged in the home of the reigning chief of the island while they struggled to learn the language of the people. The unwilling attitude of the natives was a great hindrance to the preaching of the Gospel as was their deplored paganism. After working for 18 months Father Chanel reported twenty baptisms, but it was this success which incited the pagan priests to destroy the new religion.

Despite his affection for Father Chanel, Chief Nuhuku Pihou refused to either condemn or condone him and his teachings. This attitude gave the natives the opportunity they wished. On April 28, 1841, as the priest prepared medicine for some of the sick a native struck him with his club and, as he fell bleeding to the ground he was flung and speared to death. Yet 13 months later when Bishop Pomplier came again to the island with new priests, the natives begged them to stay and by 1844 all the inhabitants had been baptized. Today Catholic Futuna stands a living testimonial of the success of Father Chanel's failure.

FIGURES DO NOT LIE

In the words of a famous politician, "Let us consult the records" let Catholics of America consider their contributions to the missions through The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Suppose in ages past the people of Europe had shown indifference toward the spiritual needs of settlers in the New World! Where then would the funds have been obtained for the erection of churches and schools among the pioneering folk who had barely enough for the mere necessities of life? The records show that Catholics in Europe at that time were generous with both men and funds and it is thanks to that generosity that the Church in the United States received such a magnificent start in this country.

We do not attempt to belittle the charity of many Catholics in our country towards mission needs. But we simply wish to point to the words of our late beloved Pius XI, who said: "What has been done is splendid, but what remains to be done should be kept in mind." Millions of people in lands afar seek admission into The Church; priests and sisters are laboring assiduously to spread abroad the Kingdom of Christ. Yet their efforts must be fruitless with the

Vivid Story Told by American Nun of Her War Work in China

NEW YORK.—From the quiet halls of the Catholic College for Women at Peiping to the horror-filled days and nights at a Chinese refugee camp was the almost overnight change for Sister Fransetta, American-born Sister of Providence, who has spent the last nine years in China. At present this kindly religious is "on furlough," so to speak, in her own United States, although she is anxious to return "to the front" in order to care for her charges in the Far East.

"Unless one has actually been a part of a refugee camp," Sister Fransetta stated during today's interview at the office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, "it is almost impossible to conceive any idea of the suffering endured by the millions who are the innocent victims of warfare. It is because we know from actual experience what hardships are entailed that we echo so heartily the Easter wish of Pope Pius XII for peace in these harassed times."

Great Work of Charity
The Kalfong International Relief Committee, with whom Sister Fransetta is working, is as varied in its membership as in the types of service it offers. A Roman Catholic priest, member of the Benedictine order, the chairman, an American Baptist, the Rev. H. Harris, is secretary, and members of eight different Protestant denominations are giving their services to the relief work. "Not the quality of money is not strained," and charity unites all in the common bond of caring for the unfortunate, the sick and the homeless.

Sister Fransetta stated that the Committee has given medical relief and spiritual comfort to 54,000 wounded Chinese soldiers as well as shelter, protection, clothing and religious instruction to 17,000 war refugees. Moreover, there were 7,000 fed daily by the Committee all through the winter. Both Chinese and Japanese recognize the good that is being accomplished, and the Japanese have taken special pains to protect the Committee and its refugees from attack.

A similar committee headed by the Most Reverend Paul Xu Pin is seeking funds to continue relief work amongst the war stricken of China. Such a program merits the interest and material expression of Catholics throughout the world. The Local Office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Columbus Civic Centre stands ready to forward all donations to this great cause of Christian charity.

The Legion of Mary

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Then, on Good Friday, he visited the Church. Months later he attended four nights of a parish mission but still would not go to Mass. The Legionaries continued their kindly visits, soothing their moods to his, giving him Catholic literature and urging him to pray a little. After three years the old man got sick. The priest visited without avail. When he improved the priest again visited him. The Legionaries urged him to repay the visit. He replied "Sometimes, maybe." The week before the next parish mission the Legionaries begged him to go at least once and he promised he would. When they called back after the Mission, he opened the door saying, "And what is this visit for?" His wife added, "To congratulate you for making such a fine Mission." He then told them he had received the Sacraments, saying, "At last I have satisfied myself. And I have made my family very happy."

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By Msgr. P. M. H. Wyrachoven
Editor-in-Chief

Catholic Action of the South Emperor Constantine's nephew, Julian, when he came into power gave up his religion and tried with might and main to bring paganism back into the country. One day, he fell mortally wounded on the battle-field. He placed the arrow out of his breast and, catching his hand, caught the warm blood spurting out of the wound, then, flinging it heavenward, he cried "Gallienus, Thou hast conquered!"

This will be the end of all enemies of the Church, every one of them will be defeated, provided Catholics will work loyally under the guidance of their spiritual leaders. At times, things may look bad and discouraging for the Church, but Catholics interested in the religion of Christ, and His principles can never remain submerged in any land if the faithful will follow the lead of their Bishops.

Belief will not flourish where Catholic life cannot flourish where Catholics, no matter how good and fervent in private devotion, are unwilling to hear and abide by their Bishops' views, and unfortunately happens sometimes that just because individuals think that they are excellent members of the Church, an account of education enjoyed and acceptable deeds done, they therefore cannot be told anything very much by anybody from the Holy Father down. For you were as sheep going astray but you are now converted to the shepherd and his flock of your souls.

We must be loyal to our Bishop at all times and in detail, even if as it can well happen, our shepherd in some instances may seem to contradict the Holy Scriptures, we are straying should persist nowhere for God, no matter how long and fast we walk.

Naturally no Bishop errs at all times, but his intentions and opinions are exposed and his plans and reasons, but we are sure to find his will and his wish and the objective is striving for touched upon and explained in the weekly discussion which we get in his official organ. The editor always speaks for his Bishop if not he would not say very long as every body would know about it at once. Therefore, if the Bishop speaks weekly should be read faithfully by every member of the Church who has Catholic interests sincerely at heart. He will learn thereby what the Bishop has to say, and by listening although he may not and sometimes for good reason express himself directly.

No battles can be won without serious and earnest prayer, and with blind campaigning cannot be successfully carried out without the loyal wholehearted support and backing of the people in the ranks. Catholics who do not read their pastor's words, do not know what it is all about and what the Church is after.

The majority of Catholics today do not as yet have a correct idea of what is meant by Catholic Action. They get bewildered by announcements made and pastoral letters read in church about all the new organizations that are set up to meet modern situations. If they would read their Catholic papers regularly they not only would see the drift and need of things but they would furthermore, not be so hesitant in offering their helpful services, unless they are the kind of wood which Our Lord speaks that is good only to be burned.

The only reason that Catholic Action is not yet what it ought to be in this country is because our Catholics are not sufficiently well informed. We do not get enough results in our fighting ranks. The same few faithful people do practically every parish will do all the work.

And yet the fight of the Church for the betterment of mankind could not but succeed and God's enemies would have to give up in despair if only most of our Catholics would become intelligently loyal to their Bishops.

Advertising Agency Changes Name

The Rochester advertising agency formerly known as Stewart, Hanford & Frohman Inc. is now operating under the new name of Stewart, Hanford & Crier, Inc. It is announced by Albert T. Stewart, president.

Lester A. Crier, whose name has just been incorporated into that of the company, was recently elected treasurer of the firm to fill the office left vacant by the recent death of Saxe H. Hanford. For six years previously he was secretary and vice-president. Mr. Crier came to the firm in 1926.

Louis H. Frohman, at one time manager of the agency's New York office, has not been associated with the firm since 1928.

The former Lyndon, Hanford & Frohman agency which was established in 1904, and the H. C. Goodwin Inc. which was established in 1910, they were well-known for their handling of many advertising accounts of national scope both in and out of Rochester. They occupy offices at 11 James Street, this city, and 609 Fifth Avenue in New York.

Give De Valera Degree

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