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He not one or more of the principals been of more than spire interest, such as the one who portrays "Abe Linguistan stage, the great press services might have given

Here is but one of the instances of how the Holy Sacra-nt of Marriage is derided and degraded in a world too moves being pagen to realize what is happening to the speries institutions which form the foundation for

Over in Montreal they would furnish an antidote for this seen which is eating into and destroying the home and It was known over there that the account of one marriage that ran all the way to her nose

or two marriages would not be given authorent publicity.

The wally when no divorces were in the picture, so a mass

ding coremony of 105 French-Canadian couples was It was the Young Catholic Workers movement making its affuence felt in the matter of a sound marriage as well as the church's teachings which they have banded the communities in which they

to Young couples had earlier received Holy Communion training Carbodral. They, with the assistance of His lines the Mest Georges Gauthler, Architector Condest Carther of the Young orkers Movement, and 100 priests, solemnized to the filling manner prescribed by Holy the Church.

will take the speciacular in the marriage ceremony?

The all the unfavorable publicity marriage is get
the world's divorce courts."

This are opping has bands and wives are considered, such

emphasis on true marriage is urgently needed.

#### 'Christ, The Worker'

Whether the observance of the proposed special feast of Christ, the Wolker be decided for Labor Day or May Day. the movement started in Brooklyn to have such are observdeserves wide consideration and wide encouragement. Wothers of the nation are being besieged, stealthily cun-dingly, and often times openly, with panaceas for their ills which would be worse than their economic diseases.

Should we who know what Christ has in store for the Frenk who seek Him in their tribulations, remain quiet when by effort on our part, even one worker can be directed to lim Who is "Christ, the Worker?"

Leadership in this commendable movement of turning to the Divine Savier for adjustment of difficulties between and Labor was furnished last Labor Day by His Bishop, Ksavney who arranged a special pon-lineal Mass at the Pro-Cathedral, An appropriate sermon be was delivered by the Rey, Dr. John P. Boland, chairman of the Lord State Labor Relations Board.

Those who are Satanically inspired are working fever-

taker to destroy religion wherever it exists. Those enemics at Christ know that to direct workers away from Him will the them to their cause. It is to counteract their efforts the movements as the Jociats or Young Catholic arter in France, Belgium and now in Carnada have been

If the time is not yet here for the development of a simmovement in the United States there is no reason why he movement for observance of "Christ, the Worker" Reast menot be given full endorsement and advancement at this

#### cho of Social Action Meet

off much a thing is possible, reverse English has been put the school coming from the Second Assual National Region Social Action Congress, held at Cleveland, in June. of gradually dying out, "little sir echo" has been ne into a great big man.

It may not be necessary but it doesn't hurt to point out it this Congress is an outgrowth of the regional confer-ces on industrial problems aponsored by the Social Action countment of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which have been held here in Rochester. The Naal Cathalic Welfare Conference, is, of course, an organiip by the United States Hierarchy to advance und programs of concern to the Church.

Souther men in Ohio, some of them, it is learned from the conference. They climax to all of these unbridled, discordant as elements Holding this conference in the free, where the highest wages in the world have hear paid, the reaction to malicious, undiplomatic constraints by labor leaders taking part in this conference, has been decidedly untavorable.

Man group of businessmen who claim to be a group the group of Duniessmen who claims to be a group to be broadcasting a weakthey seem to be broadcasting a weakthe protest.

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### Amazing Music

ALONG THE WAY By Rev. Daniel A. Lord. S.I.

a friend of mine, close friend of an organist in a Protestant Church, sends me this list of music which inside of a year's time the organist had used in the Protestant services: Gound's St. Cacella's Mass, about five differ-ent ave Marias, Franck's Pania Angellous, Rossini's Stabat Mater. The organist himself quite frankly admited that the words meant nothing to brim. He liked the amotional effect it sroused and, he said, "I need it to fill out the drames of the Protestant hervice."

This is mere comment and not criticism. I just grow to marvel that "content" monns so little to modern artists. And here in a Procesant Church, they sing a great Mana-without having the Mana; half Heaven's Queen willied the things to honor nor, carol in praise of the Heaveny Bread which they do not possess, and stand with Mary at the Cross-from which they have rudely pushed her away.

Just A Black Eve Why is it that we are so here to see and simplest the worst in people? Frinstance - --I got off the train at the sta-tion, and as I stepped out of my care a lady stepped flown from the one just shead. She had one of those incredible, hats cocked of, those incredible, hats cocked down over an oye, precluding any alightest possibility of assing or as I suddenly rioled, being seens. For an she lifted her head to algund a redeap also displayed to the world a simply magnifi-call black eye. It was cut, black

And right away, through my head ran a score of possibilities. She had run away from her husband who had just beaten her up and who had just centen her up ... She had probably been tight last hight and fallen and hurt herself ... She was a "fool wom-an driver" who had crashed her far and somebody size's .. She's had a knock-down, drag-out-fight with \_some other weman-over what? or whom?... She'd been in some sort of brawl . . .

All that passed through my mind with lightning speed, and then I hulled up short. Why in the world had I found only some sort, of acandalous explanation for her sys? She might have banged systems an open, door She nged skalnat an open door She might have been thrown into the car stale as the train lurched. She hight have got it saving the life

It took rollection and thinking io arrive at those heroic possibilities. Quick instinct nad shoved the unpleasant explanations on my attention.

#### Comparisons Smell To

Heaven . . . With considerable pride it was announced of the great Paderowwho can gross half a million dol-

lars on an American tour, I wish they had not announced that triumphant fact. In years to basis for some learned scholar's monograph on the degeneracy of American manuers. He will

In a series of concerts that ran from coast to coast, the most lar great musician of his day. Paderswakt parnered a natlars. But when two pugilists got into a fina to batter each other into insensibility, mobs paid well in advance of a million dollars to watch them do it. A single football game in a large studium dress in those strange days five to ten times the amount of money paid to hear the great muslolan of the age play the com-positions of the world's most fe-mous composers. And a girl with a mobile face and an attractive figure and the ability to parrot the directions of a skillful director, earned considerably more than that in a single year for mugging in front of a camera."

Then he will go on with his conclusions. Thanks be, you and I will probably not be around to road them. Let's be gird our pride is spared

Mechanical Minded To the youngest generation, everything threatens to become a miatter of switches, buttons, plugs and gadgets. For instance. When the city bred family came home to visit their old par-ents on the farm, they brought their young son along. He made insisted that a little bed be put up in his bedroom and the pleased the boy immensely.

But early in the night he came

"Quice mother" he cried Something's wrong with grand-The mother ellipsed into a dressing gown and followed the boy into the badroom. Her father

prously snoring. Oh, site explained quietly. "there's nothing wrong. Those are fusi inores. "Gee!" said the youngeter, and then "How do you turn 'enr of?"

#### Feast Days

Sorday, July 38.-ST. GER-MANUS, BISHOP. Menday, July 11.-87, IGNA-TIUS OF EDVOLA. day: Aug. L.—St. PETERS Wednesday, Aug. 2.- WT

RESPREN. POPE AND MAR-Thursday, Aug. 3.—THE PIND-ING OF ST STEPHENS REL.

Priday, Aug. 4.—ST. DONEINIC. Saturday Aug. 5.—THE DED-ICATION OF ST. MARY AT NIVES.

Pretty Nurse: "Every time I take patients pulse it gels Casten. What shall I do?"
Decre "Mindfeld hint!"

#### WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING



#### MINNINGHAHIMAN Sursum Corda HARIMANIAN Warning and Example

By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

I had just been reading a book on mysticism. Not exclusively on mysticism, but containing certain pages in which mysticism was montloned more than mentioned analyzed, described and sympathetically criticised.

The title is Strangers and Pftgrimst Studies in the Classics of hristian Devotion. The author. Willard L. Sperry, is obviously possessed by common sense as well as knowledge of his subject. doesn't go in head over heels mystics right or wrong, and for mystleism in any shape or form, no matter how heretical. He appreciates the mystic saints. pseudo-mystical fanatics.

Strangers and Pilgrims consists of a series of essays on such splitting book as The finitation Christ, St. Augustine's Confes-sions, the Floretti of St. Francis. The Presence of God by Brother The particular essay in which

he refers to the dangers of mysmasterpiece called Theologica Germanica. The manual of the spiritual life was a great favorite of Martin Luther, before and after his apostary. Perhaps that will be enough to condemn it in the judgment of most Catholics. But Luther also liked St Augustine, and we do not on that acthe herotics. Neither do we surrender Theologica Germanica. I was written by a Catholic, and contains the spiritual doctrine of a group of very sincere if not alvise or perfectly orways very thodox Catholics.

A FEW OUOTES However I am not now dis cussing the book. I simply wish to use a few quotations from Di thing that occurred just the other day. He says that the men Theologica Germanica were "de-vont. sincere, fanatical." Apparently, then, a man may be good plous, mor. Heal unworldly, and

yet be a fanatic. Again he speaks of certain passages written with "such dexterous skill that they are not to fascinate as by the trick of their wording and hypnotize us."
So! a good book can do harm as much as a bad book perhaps even more

One more sentence from Dr Sperry He says "The Theologica. nlike most manuals of mystic ism, is wanting in any considerable instruction for morally less competent souls. The daring of its argument will not always be understood by those who are unfamiliar with the ground, and its deceptive simplicity lays it open

In other words, any one not a professional theologian reading the deeper sort of apiritual book, needs a guide. In the Catholic Church the guide is the father confessor, the spiritual director. How many persons of props he clinations have osen saved from fanaticism and even from insantry by following the direction of an enlightened confessor, only their guardian angels know. Perhaps we may claim that in our Church piety leads to mental aberration not once in a thousand times compared with the number of tragic cases amongst Protestant sects.

Well, as I say. I had just been reading that book and thinking those thoughts when I picked up a newspaper in which was an account three-quarters of a column in length about a faratical cultist who had just died. She was a person of means. She had brough home built by the cider John Rockefeller for his son and had turned it into a center of 'pyramidologista ONE PYRAMID

I confess I never heard that one before it goes to show you can't know who are your neighbors here in New York Only a block or two away we have "An-throposophists" and I shouldn't be surprised if there were Methin But Pyramidologists! The Indy who croated the cuit scems, a specially of religious predictions based upon the meas urements of one of the pyramids of Egypt. Her language recked picty and prophecy of Israel and Jesus and the Coming of the Now I dare say she had an ed-

ucation. I have no reason to denv that she was good according lights. She said prayers. dressed like a num, and very probably she was what a good many would call plous. I am sure her followers considered her a But none the less, she was a fanatic Goodness and piety and prayer and education will not save one from fanaticism Without a guide in the spir itual life, any one of us could go daffy We need a father co fessor or a spiritual adviser for more reasons than one He thrives us from our sins, but he also saves us from lungey

So. Dr. Sperry does well to warn his readers against the tricks that even a good spiritual book can play us He should have gone on to commend the wisdom of the Catholic Church, which with a Living Voice warns us of the dangers of the printed page even of the masternieces of de votional literature yes even of (Copyright, 1939 NCWC)

# Diocesan Recordings

A fraternal service rendered by one Knight of Columbus here to another in a far western city has resulted so happily for the latter and has given him so much spiritual consolation that it is be lieved well worthy of recording

Before Grand Knight Leo F. Rombaut of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, completed his term on July 1 and turned the gavel-over to Grand Knight Josspin P. Flynn, a letter had come from out in Wroming. The writer of the letter was a Knight of Co-lumbus who desiring to onter a feligious order needed a record of his birth and of his Baptisn from this city where his birth had occurred. Grand Knight Rombaut located the other man's bitth record and sent it on to him. Then tame a request for the Baptismal record, The Far Westerner could not recall in what Church he had been bap tlied. Grand Knight Rombau made a thorough survey of all churches in the vicinity where the man-out-west had lived and finally discovered that the inquifer had never been baptized in a Catholic Church, but in one not in union with Rome. This was communicated to the knight in Wyoming reluctantly but dutifully so arrangements could be made to have him make hintself right with the Church of his be-lief. To Fast Grand Enight Rom-beut has come a letter filled with

gratitude and promising unending prayers for assisting straightening out a tangle which had the Wyoming man living outside the pale while believing he was living fully in second with the requirements of Holy Mother the Church.

Had this man who had left his native city so many years ago not have had the facilities of the national order of the Knights of Columbus it would have been far more difficult for him to have reached the state of contentment he now finds himself in. This is but one of the many services do their fellow members by the Knights of Columbus woich when added up make an impressive record.

Add inconsistencies: In this nation-spending \$600 000,000 a year on fancy dog foods while children around the corner may not have

Lay persons who can carry on in the Bishop's Campaign for Clean Literature during these forrid summer months can be dethe campaign when the weather does not present an added 4...

"My worst sin," she sighed, "is vanity. I spend hours every day admiring my beauty."
"That's not vanity," her friend "neitanigami a'tan't" insilari,"

# **Battlefield**

'LIBRARY SIGNPOST

ANOTHER MEXICO

-By Graham Greene
Mr Greene 's a young Catholic Englishman, about 35 years
old, who made a trip through
Mexico in the spring of 1938, apparently on his own, and lived to tell about item this book despite dysentery and fever.

Not everyone who takes this book out of the Library is going to like it It shows "another Mexico" from that of the usual tourist book. It shows a Mexico of mosquitoes and withering heat, festering villages, builet-ridden churches, childish politicians, atheist museums - and does it with the most uncanny power of language that I have come across among living writers. It may impres you in many places as being the nightmare of a dyspeptic. so livid are the pictures that burn on its pages.

I recall this one, for instance, bout the taste of death in Tabasco "The hideous buzzards group themselves on the roofs pigeons: the tiny moron and dusty plumage peering this way and that attentively for a head long neck, masked face, death I counted twenty on one roof They looked domesticated. as if they were going to lay an egg And I suppose even a bird of prey- does sometimes lay an

But all this dark shading is a parable of something - deeper which Mr Greene sensed with all the powers of his soul. Let me put it this way If our faith were stronger in our hearts, it would be struggling a hundred times a day with the things we come across as we pass

through life Despite the fact that most of us Catholics are faithful to Sunday Mass and the Sacraments on occasion, so many of us do not think as Catholics. or feel as Catholics, or talk as Catholics. We see a movie whose star is a divorced man or woman, and we feel no distaste: we play golf on a Sunday afternoon a person who gives no time to God, and we do not feel uncom-fortable, we do our business in places whose ethics are bad, and seldom give it a second thought To put it simply, we get along very comfortably with a godiess

If this were always because of Christian charity, one might make allowances. But it is hard-ly that It is just that we don't really feel the difference between ourselves as Catholics and every-body alse. It is one thing to show kindness to men or women who are living without God or against God with the hope that our kindness may lead them back to God but it is another thing 'entirely to get along with godless men and women simply because e don't feel the thousand pe of friction between them and us It is the merit of Graham Greene that he sees people not as merely each or poor clever or stupid but as having God or not having God To him it isn't money or brains, but the line between grace and sin which makes all the difference in the world one of his novels which I have read and I am told it is true of the others. It is certainly true of this fuscinating book on Mexico Most tourists judge Mexico, not by its hest religion, but by its dunous material, gains, and with rose-colored glasses they discount seedy drabness which they see Greene sees the tragedy of godlessness.

Mexicos lost religion, and uses the drabness as a symbol of its I know of no modern book in which the contrast between Good and Evil is so dramatically, even painfully, drawn. Consider this one

"Look through the windows the Workers' Syndicate in Villahermosa and there on the wall of the Lith lecture - room are pictures of hate and cynfeism a ous friar kissing her feet, a priest tippling with the Eucharet another receiving money at the altar from a starv ing couple. They are admirably designed in great bold poster colors, and one's mind goes back to the picture teaching of the Augustinian friars. With them at any rate the lesson of punishment was followed by the lesson love. But this hate- one cannot believe it will be succeeded anything at all, it poisons the man wells, like rats we shriv-

el internally, suck water with a frantic thirst and swell and dic. Or this one: "Here the weekly religious class was being held for poor girls, domestic servants and the The priest talked to them. gently, with many inkes-they were in the catacombs, learning the dangerous lessons of modesty and love. He was an intellectual with a European doctorate in philosophy, but war made underinding gasy between very different minds; he was like a beloved officer going the round of his company in the trenches. Outside in the town -somewhere was the Government agent; they were violating the Constituconfiscated. He spoke very quietgave the effect of great confidence and great love. One thought of the blue-chinned polificians on the balcony, the leaders of the state, with their eyes on the main chance, the pistols on their hips with no sense of responsibility for anyone at all. The girls here would go back to to daily drudgery but they had leader they could trust, they

were not alcree ... Outside was complete irresponsibility -- waves of it breaking over a countryside -lawless roads, the reversed signpost, the desert pressing And this thumbnail master-

nizce: "The world is all of a piece of course; it is engaged everywhere in the same subterranean struggle, lying like a tiny neutral state, with whom no one ever ob-

## The 'Hoax' Repeated

Readers' Opinion

EDITOR.
The CATHOLIC COURIER:

Miss' Dorothy Thompson, famous weoman columnist who writes with such hysterical inspiration, made the pronounce-ment not long ago that be then the authoritarianism of Russia and the totalitarian and of 'erw...c becoming more and more inclined to look with kindness on the former. She gave as the reason for this the fact that the Bolos are gradually emerging into an enlightened state of benevo-lent democracy in which the absence of spirituality can eventually be filled in, whereas the Hitlerite doctrine is dragging Ger-many farther and farther back into the dark ages by setting up a Nordie anti-Christ.

Just where Miss Thompson un earthed this newsy little tid-bit of Catholicity's growing friendly attitude concerning communism is unknown. There has been no poll to prove her statement and no known manifestations on the part of Catholic leaders to lend it credence, so we must assume that she is sailing along on her old. familiar tack: namely, believing so hard what she wants most to believe that it eventually becomes fact in her mind and is

But to get down to actual cases is the purpose of this letter We agree with Miss Thompson that the Druid-like worship of the swastika-salaamers is repugnant to right-thinking Catholics the world over. On the other hand the "authoritarian benevolence and newly discovered "democratic idealism" of Russia is just as repugnant and for the simple reason that there is no benevolence and assuredly no signs of an awakening democracy. Miss Thompson sees is a cardboard front, 100 per cent. sham. prop for furthering the Red Cause Russia is famous for its theatrics and the hypocritical skit they are now playing to a full house with typical Cossack gusto reminds one of a familiar skit played for Catherine the the 18th Century. If you are not familiar with this almost unbelievable episode has often been referred to as "the greatest hoax in history" me to disgress -over its major

PREPARED A 'FRONT' It seems that in 1783 Catherine usetly annexed the Crimes and wishing to develop the country she sent her lover. General Po temkin, to fulfill the task. It was task that appealed to Potemkin He embarked on a hundred magnificent projects new tories roads, harbors ships and wrote glowing letters to Catherine describing his miraculous progress Catherine was so a fruitful province out of barren steppe-land that she decided to visit the place and see for herself Potenikin, when he heard the news, found himself in some thing of a jam, for all the projects he had described as completed existed only on paper Happily this didn't balk him in the least, so he quickly made plans to receive his outen and how her the non-existent wonders he had described

Villagers , were ordered to repaint their houses (they painted only-the walls facing the artificial trees were raised topeen unsighty spots broken down roofs were repaired with painted cardboard, imitation tiles. and the populace forced to wear its best elothes and its best smiles. Only the well-fed allowed to cheer in the streets when the queen rode under-nourished, the sick and the starving were made to stay hid-den in their homes under penalty of death if they showed their

emaciated faces. Catherine, used to seeing just emaciated. hostile misery and hunger . and truth the Crimea, was pleased with this new scen; created for her benefit. "Is not my little household preitily furnished?" she asked the French ambassador SAME DUPLICITY

The Russia of today is the Crimea of yesteryear on a more scale. "Is not my house prettily furnished?" Stalin

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two eternities of pain and - God knows the opposite of pain, not It is a Belgium fought over by friend and enemy alike: there no peace anywhere where there human life; but thëre are. I told myself, quiet and active sectors of the line. Russia, Spain, Mexico-there's no fraternization Christmas morning in those parts. The horror may be the same, it is an intrinsic part of human life in every place it attropics; but where the eagles are gathered together it is natural to expert to find the Son of Man as well. So many years have passed in England since the war began between faith and anarchy we live in an ugly indifference. Over here lay the grave of Pro, Tabasco with church destroyed, and Chianas, where the Mass was The advertisements for serated waters and patent medicines line e modern highway which to the front line and the tourists laden with serapes and big hats and their minds sprightly legend of a happy and turesque Mexico.

Mr. Greene does not spare his readers. Some people I know would be depressed no end by this uncanny book: let them keep away from it. And the merely morbid should keep away, too: there is not much of their brand of horror. But if goodness means something more than Polyanna to you, if it means the boon over gripped in battle this book will ring like a bugle call in your memory. (In the C. E. Library) (Quotations chrough the courtesy of the Viking Press.)

Rev. Benedict Ehn

asked wide-eyed, admiring tour ists being taken over restricted routes established solely for their henefit. "Is not Russia getting to he a great champion of democracy?" Communists of all nations are now asking their gullible countrymen.

Yes, the more one considers it the more surprising it becomes at the ease with which Russia dupes the intelligentals of Miss. Thompson's ilk. Dupes them with the same gaudy trappings, tinseled trimmings, and paste-board cov-er-ups used so successfully by Potemkin a hundred and fifty

There is still another point in Miss Thompson's "logical" Russian discourse that should be considered. I refer to the myth that spirituality in Russia can be filled in, whereas the Hitler-worshipping populace of Germany are just so many lost souls to be dissounted on life's scoreboard. When evenly matched we find that Germany's spiritual life . . : discounting the mockery of the state religion . . . is still far ahead of anything Russia has to offer. espite terrific pressure brought to bear on them, over 25,000,000 German Catholics still attend Mass regularly, and over 40,000,-000 German Protestants adhere strictly to the tenets of their

faith. Oh, no doubt there is spirituality in Russia, too. The obscene and revolting services before the tomb of the embalmed Lenin are faithfully carried out by the Bolo party combers. Not only that but this shrunken tin god with the Van Dyke beard and the pretty red casket has a successor who is also in the process of being deiffed. The successor's name is Josef Stalin and if there is any doubt as to his eventual desication one need only quote the high-sounding phrases from various Russian newspapers that are paving the way. As an ex-Moscow Pravads, August 28,

O great Stalin. O leader of the peoples.
Thou who broughtest man to birth

Thou who fructificst the earth, Thou who restorest the cenand so on, in a shocking, unholy

This apotheosis of Stalin is so nearly complete that even the ofattitude. The faintest doubts expressed openly by cynical Com-munists that Lenin and Stalin sprang from a purely earthy ori-gin, even as you and I, is looked on as blasphemy

As Eugene Lyons, former chief United Press Correspondent in Moscow and a one-time Party sympathizer, recently put it: Vor are these the poems glorifying Stalin; merely poetical exuberance. The feeling behind it is indisputably religious, mystical, on a rarofied plane of experience. Even in cold prose the name of Stalin is almost always written in capital letters in the Soviet . The daily newspapers press do not hesitate to refer to him

This then is the benion state n which Miss Thompson believes the absence of spirituality car probably please Miss Thompson end to learn that this spiritu ality has already been filled in. preserved corpse and a beady eved expressionless butcher are

Very truly Yours, EDWIN G. SAUERS

THE TOTAL WEST THE THE POPULATION OF Can Communism Se Checked? How?

Communism cannot be checked unless the forces of Christianity unite and present a unified front against its spread. Pope Pius XI n his recent encyclical, "Athele tic Communism." has pointed out the only way in which this end

may be achieved. is an admitted fact that the only organization in the world today able to cope with Communism is he Catholic Church. In proof of this assertion, let me quote from an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post of April 1937, entitled "Red Spots in Canada." After, enumreating the tremendous growth of Communism in Canada the editorial goes to say. "The French-Canadian Youth Movement and the influence of the Catholic Church have made- Communism impotent in Quebec, but elsewhere it is mili-

#### Five Years Ago

in the files, of the CATHOLIC COURIER

From July 26, 1934, Edition Spurred by a letter from Arch bishop Mooney to be read in all churches of diocese, members of Rochester Diocesan Holy Name Union stood ready to launch a diocesan-wide circulation cam for the CATHOLIC COURIER.

The Rev. Antonia Anoge of the Paris Foreign Mission Society, stopped in Rochester enroute from Japan to Paris to visit Archbishop Mooney whom the missionary had met 14 years previously in Japan.

Members of the Catholic Central Verein of America and Na-tional Catholic Women's Union were busy arranging for the com-ing of their national conventions to Rochester in August.

Pleages in the Legion of Decency campaign poured in to Chancery to total 53,000 adults and 25,000 children and more still being received.