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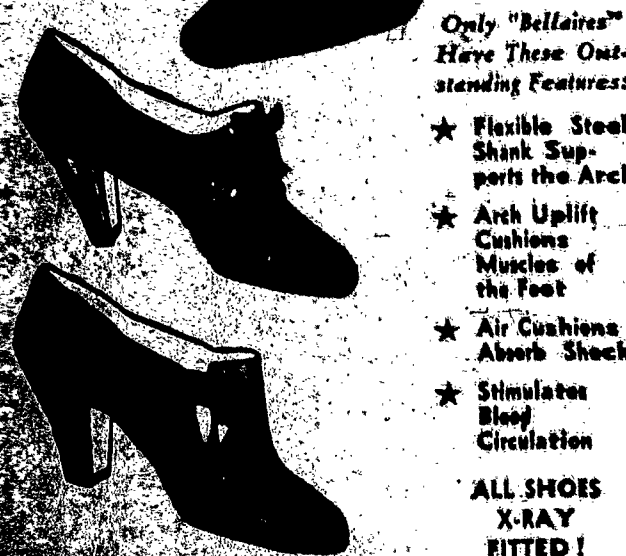
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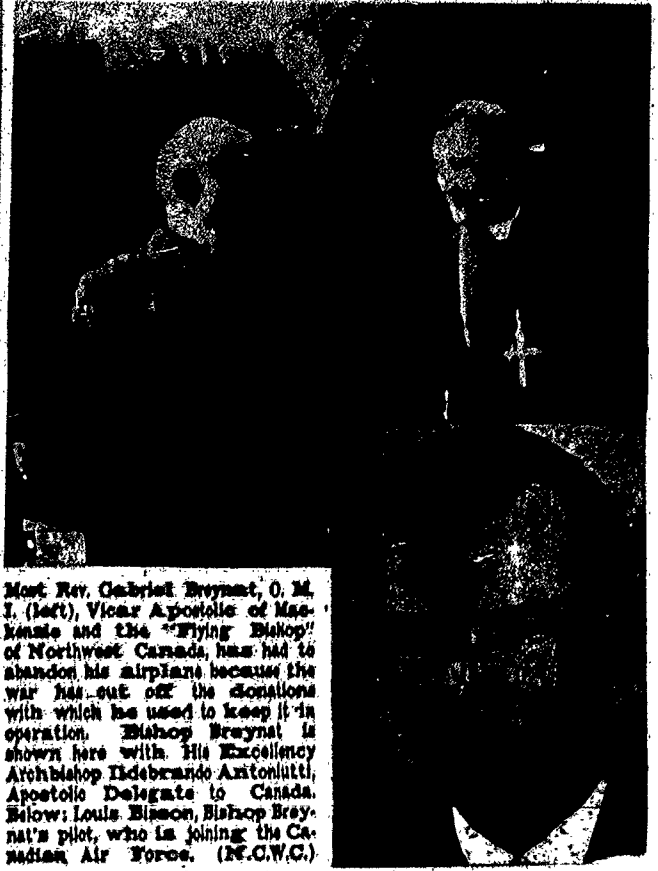
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INTERNATIONAL

'GROUNDED' BY WAR



Most Rev. Gabriel Brynart, O. M. I. (left), Vicar Apostolic of Mackenzie and the "Flying Bishop" of Northwest Canada, has had to abandon his airplane because of the war. His suit of the Douglas with which he used to keep it in operation. Bishop Brynart is shown here with his Excellency Archbishop Idebrando Antonelli, Apostolic Delegate to Canada. Below: Louis Bisson, Bishop Brynart's pilot, who is joining the Canadian Air Force. (N.C.W.C.)

Noted 'Flying Bishop' 'Grounded' By War

By J. F. WILLIAMS
OTTAWA. — (N.C.) — After four years as the "Flying Bishop" of the Canadian Northwest, the Most Rev. Gabriel Brynart, O.M.I., Vicar Apostolic of the Mackenzie, has been grounded by the war.
The 73-year-old dean of the Canadian hierarchy—who was named Vicar Apostolic of the Mackenzie 29 years ago—must now return to his old conveyance—canees and dog sleds—to cover the 5,500 miles of a pastoral visit in his Arctic diocese.
Archbishop Brynart took to the air in 1934 when he was 69 years old. Since that time he has flown 42,000 miles, as a conservative estimate.
Unfortunately, in view of present circumstances, upkeep of the plane was possible only through the generosity of friends, and most of the donations came from France. With the occupation of France by the Nazis this source of income was cut off, and Bishop Brynart must begin where he left off four years ago.

Has Braved Hardships
When the history of the Canadian Northwest missions is written the life of Bishop Brynart must provide a large and soul-stirring chapter of Christian sacrifice and adventure. Whether it has been standing weather-beaten at the wind-swept prow of a small river boat precariously but confidently in a canoe as it rushes through turbulent rapids, smashing behind a team of huskies in biting snowstorms, or sleeping under God's own canopy in fair weather or foul, Bishop Brynart has had but one thought—the expansion of Christ's kingdom among the Indians and Eskimos. Several scores of devoted Oblate priests, Brothers and Grey Nuns of the Cross share the exacting work of his holy man.
Physically, Bishop Brynart is short of stature, but vigorous and wiry. He could lead many a junior of 40 years a merry pace in the exciting rigors of the north.
Under the old method of transportation it took him at least one year, and sometimes longer, to make a round of the 31 posts which comprise the vicariate.

From Fort McMurray, the end of steel some 500 miles north of the United States border in Alberta, he would proceed by small mission boat along the Athabasca River to Lake Athabasca, thence by Slave River and Great Slave Lake to the Mackenzie River, which winds its way for nearly 2,000 miles to Akavik on the Arctic Ocean. Some 600 miles of the Mackenzie is within the Arctic Circle. From Akavik another mission boat would buffet its way along the Arctic coast.
In the winter, he would work out of Fort Smith, his episcopal seat, which is known as the eastern tip of the Mackenzie. From this northern territory headquarters he would make his visits by dog sled. Occasionally, since the introduction of planes to the barren north and before he had his own machines, Bishop Brynart could obtain the services of a commercial plane. But these were only emergency occasions, for the cost was prohibitive.
The late Pius XI, Pope of the Canada's far-flung field and delighted to hear of the successful work of the veteran Bishop who had endured temperatures lower than 40 degrees below zero to pursue his calling.

It was not surprising that the Holy Father should urge upon the Rev. Paul Schulte, O.M.I., the "Flying Priest" and founder of the Missionary Plane Service, M.V.A., the necessity of getting planes for the Canadian Northwest missions. However, the two planes which Father Schulte brought to Canada were not suitable. They were second-hand and old-fashioned, and had water-cooled motors.
But Bishop Brynart had kind friends in France and elsewhere. Largely through them in France he was able to finance a new Westco, which has since travelled all over Canada in the interests of the missionaries. Some two years ago he financed a second-hand Bellaire, which already had seen service. The Bellaire could carry twice the load of the other machines and all the more so. It was the Bellaire in which the Apostolic Delegate to Canada last year for 20 days toured the Canadian Oblate mis-

sions, travelling some 18,000 miles from Alaska to Quebec City.
Bishop Brynart was fortunate in having obtained the services of a highly skilled flyer, Louis Bisson. A native of Hull, Quebec, now 30 years of age, he began flying when he was 18. Later he went to Camp Borden, but when national defense appropriations were reduced he and many other fine flyers were looking for work. However it wasn't long before he was back at the controls, spending some two years with the Rev. J. M. Coeur, S.J., the "Flying Priest" of Longlac, Ont.
Since 1934 he has flown some 250,000 miles for Bishop Brynart or his missionaries. That roughly represents 2,000 hours of flying.

Sacred College Numbers 55

VATICAN CITY.—(N.C.)—The recent death of His Eminence Isidro Cardinal Gomay Tomas, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, has reduced the number of members of the Sacred College of Cardinals to 55.
The full number of the Sacred College is 70. There have been no new Cardinals created since the Consistory of December 13, 1937, in the Pontificate of the late Pope Pius XI.
Of the living Cardinals, two were created by Pope Pius X, seven by Pope Benedict XV and 46 by Pope Pius XI.

Rulers Mum On Spain Refugees

MEXICO CITY.—(N.C.)—The Ministry of Colonization and Spanish Centers here neither confirm nor deny officially the new influx of Spanish refugees from France. The number of these refugees coming to Mexico is unknown. The metropolitan newspaper states that the majority of Spaniards now in France will come to Mexico.
The aid committees functioning here, it is reported, will defray the cost of passage to the Mexican coast. The government will arrange to distribute the refugees in agricultural districts and industrial communities. The Franco-Mexican Commission, headed by Breyer and the Mexican Minister to France, is studying the conditions under which the refugees will be permitted to immigrate.

Excelsior, publishing excerpts from the agreement reached between France and Mexico, states that the transportation costs would be paid by the Mexican Government, and that refugees would be accepted regardless of political creed or affiliation. France, however, it said, reserves the right to turn over to the Franco Government criminals under penal sanction among these refugees, if the Spanish Government requests it.
In his comments upon the Treaty, President Lazaro Cardenas reaffirmed "unlimited right of asylum" in Mexico for political refugees.

Beautifying Schools Is Task Of Brother

MONTREAL.—Brother Adrien, C.S.C., Founder and Director General of the Young Men's Christian League, is visiting school properties, whose beautification has been entrusted to him by the Provincial Secretary of Quebec.
The noted naturalist is campaigning for beautification of farms.

Late Priest Did Wood Carving For Church Decoration

CAPRIANTEN.—The Rev. Isidore Bellamy, beloved pastor of Limonada, who died last month at the age of 62, has left his own memorial.
A skillful woodcarver, he designed and executed the altar of the church at Limonada and the Stations of the Cross in St. Anne's Chapel, and other works. Whenever Father Bellamy had a moment to spare, he was busily engaged either with his hammer and chisel or in the garden which he cultivated with tender care. He was also a meteorologist and made daily reports to Port-au-Prince of climatic conditions in his vicinity.
Father Bellamy was born in the Archdiocese of Rennes, Brittany, and came to Haiti 37 years ago, just five months after his ordination. He returned to France in 1914 when called to service. In November, 1918, following his demobilization, he was appointed pastor of Limonada and remained there until his death.

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS WAR HALTS FLYING

From World Centers Comes News That—

Pope Greeted Newly Baptized Scientist

VATICAN CITY.—His birthday will be memorable to the noted scientist, Prof. Max Huzmann, Director of the Montana International Institute in Zugerberg, Switzerland. He is universally recognized as an authority in the field of physics and mathematics.
On that day, the Holy Father received Prof. Huzmann in private audience. That very morning he had received Baptism and other Sacraments including that of Marriage, at the tomb of St. Peter in the Vatican Basilica Crypt. Administering the Sacraments was His Excellency Roberto Vignentini, Bishop of Antioch and Vicar of the Vatican Patriarchal Basilica.
The story of his conversion is noteworthy. Unaided, Professor Huzmann arrived at the truth alone. He had felt a tendency towards the Catholic Faith, accustomed, however, to severe research and scientific exactness he would not give in to vague aspirations on such an important and fundamental point as the knowledge and practice of religion. Careful investigation of the truth led him finally to the divine light.
In audience with the Pope he told of his gratitude to God for the great grace that He had granted him.

Urges Children Keep National Virtues

ZAGREB.—With a strong appeal that they preserve their national virtues and guard against falling into evil ways, the Most Rev. Alois Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, addressed 100 child-pilgrims to the shrine of Marin-Blatizca. He warned them particularly against blasphemy, immorality and bloodshed.
Bloodshed and sacrilege that has marred the history of the Christian people now in the thirteenth century of their conversion were recalled by the Archbishop. He appealed to the children to pray for peace for their race for sins committed and to ask God to intercede in its behalf that it may be spared Communism and other evils menacing modern Europe.

Teachers Demand Red Be Ousted From Union

MEXICO CITY.—Teachers throughout Mexico are aroused. They have demanded that the Confederation of Mexican Workers (C.T.M.) expel Prof. Hernandez Pena who, it is charged, is an active member of the Communist Party from the affiliated teachers' union, the S.T.E.R.M.
Each teacher has been urged to formulate concrete charges regarding development of Communist cells in each state and any other activity contrary to the Democratic Government of Mexico.
Special delegates have called upon Vicente Lombardo Tolandino, organizer and leader of C. T. M. They informed him that this is neither a request nor a demand that Communists be ousted from the S.T.E.R.M. and from office.

German Catholics Aid Spain's Churches

VATICAN CITY.—Replacement of the sacred objects destroyed by the Reds during the Civil War in Spain goes forward. The Bishop of Osnabruck, Germany, the Most Rev. William Bering, went recently to Spain representing the Catholic Episcopate of Germany to hand over to the Spanish Episcopate a large quantity of sacred objects.
These were gifts to Spain by the Catholic Churches of the Reich made through the initiative of His Eminence Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich.
The German Catholics' donations filled three railway cars. Others are on the way, it is announced.

German Catholics Aid Spain's Churches

LONDON.—More than 100 churches for Spain devastated during the war have been collected by the Hierarchy of England and Wales. Other gifts include tapestries. They were sent to Spain by the Bishops' Committee for the Relief of Spanish Distress.

PASTOR, CHURCH HIT BY SHELL FIRED IN FRANCE

LONDON.—A shell fired from the coast of France, 21 miles away, damaged a Catholic church in the Dover area. The pastor was wounded in the knee by a shell splinter.
This is the first time in history that a church in England has been damaged by a shell fired from foreign soil. Mass was said afterwards in the school.
Other Catholic buildings have been damaged by raids in various parts of the country. In the Midlands a school was damaged by a bomb. An incendiary bomb dropped on a Catholic hospital in the Southwest, but nurses extinguished it. In the North a bomb dropped in the grounds of a convent. Contrary to reports which have appeared here, no Catholic church has been hit at Ramsgate.

Leper Asylum Gets New Electric Plant

HANKOW, China.—A modest electric plant, calculated to remedy the shortage of oil and wax for lighting purposes, has just been installed at Mosman by the Rev. E. M. Foghin, young Franciscan missionary but recently arrived in Hankow from his Italian homeland according to Lumen Service.
The priest has found a small dynamo in the compound and with the help of the lepers constructed a dam about 100 feet long in order to create an artificial waterfall. Lacking copper wire, steel had to be used provisionally and electric lights were turned on at the mission for the first time. When the necessary copper wire arrives, it is hoped that the Sisters' compound and the leper asylum also can be lighted electrically.

Portugal Appoints Vatican Envoy

VATICAN CITY.—The man who represented Portugal as Extraordinary Ambassador to the coronation of His Holiness Pope Pius XII is returning to the Vatican as Ambassador of Portugal to the Holy See under the terms of the Concordance recently concluded in Lisbon. The new Ambassador is Senhor Antonio Faria Camerino Pacheco, now Minister of National Education.

4,600 Retreats Given Missionaries By Priest

PEKING.—The Rev. Mateo Crowley, world famous retreat master, apostle of the Sacred Heart who is now en route for Europe by way of America, has been in the Far East since 1935, and in those years has given retreats to 4,600 priests in Japan, Cochin China, China, Mexico, Cochinchina, India, the Philippines. He expects to continue his work of preaching in Europe.
Holy in the midst of occupations, they perished in idleness.—St. Augustine.

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