

Missionary From Here Asks Friends To Exhibit

Sister Theophane, the former Inez Maier, daughter of Mrs. William F. Maier of Rochester, has been for several years in New Guinea working among the Kanakas to christianize and raise them to a higher plane of civilization. She sent a letter of invitation to her friends in Rochester and especially to the alumnae of Nazareth Academy which school she attended years ago, to visit the mission exhibit of her order in the Columbus Civic Centre during the C. S. M. C. Convention. The letter follows:

My dear friends of Rochester. Here is an open letter from one of your own. This year you are having the honor of being host to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade convention and exhibition. I know you will be thrilled at all you see and hear about the missions. The missions are the youngest children of our Holy Mother Church. Certainly you as good Catholics will have a particularly tender spot in your hearts for these younger brethren in Christ. Naturally the religious communities are the prominent visitors to the convention for it is they who sponsor the exhibit.

Among the exhibitors you will find the Missionary Sisters Servants of the Holy Ghost, whose provincial mother house is at Techy, Illinois. These Sisters are not complete strangers to you because among their ranks are no less than ten Rochester girls. On visiting their booth you will become acquainted with their wide mission work in all the principal mission countries of the world. The congregation is barely a half century old but it has grown phenomenally as their exhibit will show.

One of the main features of the S.S.G. exhibit will be the New Guinea mission. They have selected this land as New Guinea will have a strong appeal for most Americans with the Girl Scout spirit of camping out and do and dare. No other community will display New Guinea because no other American Roman Catholic community of women is laboring here. You will be surprised at what you see. But remember the New Guinea native is a strong age man precipitated into the influence of modern civilization.

Then remember that the mission is only 45 years old and you will be amazed at the achievements of those forty-five years. Our work is progressing and our missions are extending farther and farther into the interior. This naturally calls for more workers. Where are they to come from? The schools of America America is about our only hope. The youth of other countries are offering themselves to the service of their country and are honored as heroes. But the offering of oneself in the service of God is far more noble though there is little fanfare about it. A grander and more noble ideal cannot be found.

Hardships Compensated. You may think of the hardships of mission life; however, they are compensated by the joy of saving souls and lifting them to a higher civilization and a Christian life. Here are difficulties, but there are also pleasures. Our New Guinea offers all that could

IN NEW GUINEA



Sister Theophane, S. Sp. S.

appeal to the sportswoman, artist or scientist. Not a single New Guinea missionary would exchange her field of labor for what you think might be more pleasant. All are determined to spend themselves in the service of the missions in their chosen field.

A word more to all my friends and especially to the alumnae of Nazareth Academy. I should be especially grateful to you if you would assist the Sisters of my community and welcome them as you would welcome me were I to come to the convention myself. Help them to feel at home and become acquainted in Rochester which is known for its Catholicity.

FRANCE FACES SHORTAGE OF MEN FOR PRIESTHOOD

VICHY. The urgent need for candidates for the priesthood is emphasized in a message which the Most Rev. Florentin du Bois de la Villerabel, Archbishop of Aix has addressed to his clergy.

"This great duty of recruiting priests is incumbent upon you, my dear priests, the message reads. I call it a great duty perhaps, the most important of all duties now that our country, stricken by defeat, desolated by the malice of so many moral causes which brought it to the verge of the abyss, wills to recover, to revive and therefore and above all, to become once more Christian."

Converted Schismatics Build New Churches

THIRUVELLA, India. Several new Catholic churches have been opened in India to provide for the spiritual needs of the ever-increasing number of Jacobite Schismatics who are rejoining the Church.

Within two weeks, a church at Kavalangad near Thodupusha and one at Puthencavu near Chengannoor have been dedicated. Conversion of many Jacobites is reported in the Diocese of Kottayam.

Directory Of Crusade Meetings

Central Point Main Street and Clinton Avenue (Transportation for all points may be reached from this central point.)

Eastman Theatre—Four blocks east on Main Street.

Red Wing Stadium—Clinton Bus going North at Central Point to Norton Street. One block east on Norton.

Chamber of Commerce—One block west on Main St. to St. Paul and one block North on St. Paul.

E. K. O. Palace Theatre—Two blocks North on Clinton Ave.

Lewis Rochester Theatre—One block South on Clinton Avenue.

Regent Theatre—Two blocks east to East Avenue and one block east on East Avenue.

Century Theatre—One block north on Clinton Avenue.

Little Theatre—Two blocks east to East Avenue and four blocks east on East Avenue.

A. E. F. Chaplains Recruits Bedford, O.—The Rev. John J. Price, pastor of St. Mary's Church, who served as a chaplain with the A. E. F. in the World War, has enlisted again and has reported for duty at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

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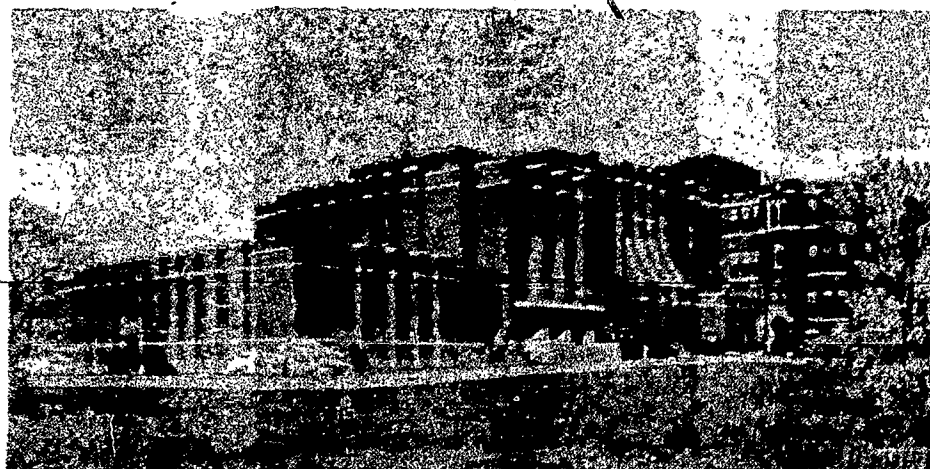
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