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Nun-Jubilarian Honored In India, Kin Here Learns

Ties binding a missionary priest and three missionary Sisters in the Far East with their native Ireland and with a couple in Rochester were revealed, this week, in word received of the Golden Jubilee of the Rev. Mother Georgina Devaux in Ballary, India on Sept. 18.

The distinguished nun who is Priorress of the Good Shepherd Convent, Ballary is the aunt of Mrs. Patrick Waters, 110 Highland Ave. Last heard from 10 months ago, the missionary priest is the Rev. Arthur Waters of the St. Co-

services to India but it also implied an official recognition of the work of the esteemed Congregation of which she is so distinguished a member.

When the award was made it was pointed out that what is now known as "rescue work," which is receiving so much publicity, is sometimes looked upon as an entirely new field of social uplift. The Good Shepherd Sisters have been doing this work for over a century, and with comparable success. The Rev. Mother Georgina has had a notable part in the work.

The Congregation founded by Sister M. Euphrasia Pellitier and approved by Pope Gregory XVI in 1835 has spread rapidly throughout the world and now numbers some 10,000 Religious. The Sisters were pioneers in India, Burma and Ceylon where successful foundations are a monument to their courage and foresight.

The Ballary foundation is due to the initiative of the Rev. P. Doyle, a famed Irish missionary whose memory is still fresh in those parts.

At his invitation the Sisters took charge of an orphanage in 1875. Schools were soon open and today the establishment includes St. Philomena's High School, St. Anthony's Middle School, St. Joseph's Industrial School, St. Mary's Telegraph School, a Home for women and girls and a Creche.



Rev. Mother Georgina

lumban Fathers who has been four years at Hupel, China in the war area. He is the brother of Patrick Waters, who told the CATHOLIC COURIER, this week, that mail service to the missioner has been discontinued.

Three Nieces Nuns
 With Reverend Mother Georgina in India are two of her nieces, sisters of Mrs. Waters. They are Sister Ignatius of St. Loyola stationed at Bangalore, India and Sister Mary of Blessed Euphrasia at Madras. Another niece of the Jubilarian and also sister of Mrs. Waters is Sister Dymphna Marie of the Sisters of St. Paul in County Limerick, Ireland.

Reverend Mother Georgina Devaux who has completed fifty golden years in religion in India carrying on her missionary and charitable work was honored with the award of the Kaiser-i-Hind Gold Medal in the New Year's Honor list, this year.

Born at Ballycumber, County Offaly, Eire on July 26, 1868 and educated at the Presentation Convent, Raham, Mother M. Georgina entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd at Angers in 1890. Two years later she sailed for India and joined the Good Shepherd Community at Ballary, where she has lived and worked for the past 50 years.

Official Award
 At the time of the award it was said in India that the honor bestowed on this venerable Religious not only acknowledged her outstanding, though unostentatious



Rev. Arthur Waters

Reverend Mother Georgina's many friends and numerous beneficiaries of her charity in India rejoiced with her on her Golden Jubilee in religion and were highly pleased by the high honor bestowed upon her at the beginning of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Waters feel justly proud of her achievements while they are equally concerned over the fate of Mr. Waters' brother, the missionary priest in China.

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U. S. Fleet in Miniature Now Here

Citizens of Rochester have an opportunity to see what America's rapidly expanding navy looks like, according to Frank S. Thomas, President of the Genesee Valley Trust Company.

Starting today, and through Sept. 29, 406 scale model vessels, representing \$2,000,000,000, of fighting strength, will be on exhibition at the Genesee Valley Trust Company.

The exhibit of naval models, the only ones of their kind in the country, consists of 406 accurate scale models of the battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines in Uncle Sam's Navy.

If the actual ships were placed end to end, the ships would form a line more than 50 miles in length. If seen from a plane, they would appear as tiny specks on a flat gray sheet. At the Genesee Valley Trust Company the "Navy" will be beached high and dry on a 300 square foot "sea," specially created for the exhibit.

The exhibit is the seven-year work of Charles Gunther of New York City, a young carpenter and naval enthusiast. After seeing some ship models in Washington, he decided he could do as well.

The result of his work is a collection of naval miniatures that was the admiration of President

Roosevelt, have been featured at the New York World's Fair, and shown in principal cities throughout the country.

Upon completion of its present tour, the "dry-land" fleet will leave for a tour of South American countries, as an effective answer to Nazi propaganda of "invincibility."

All-Out Scrap Drive Coming

Citizens of Rochester and surrounding area are being called upon to join wholeheartedly beginning Monday in an all-out drive for every bit of scrap steel and iron that can be located.

Word has been received from Donald M. Nelson, WFB director that the nation's outlook for sufficient scrap steel and iron to keep its war industries running through the winter was definitely "at a crisis."

William T. Nolan, chairman of the Rochester Salvage Committee is working with the various leaders planning the drive.