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BUDENZ LECTURE
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COLUMBIAN CIVIC CENTRE
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Sodality of Our Lady And the Missions
By REV. ROY B. MORPHY
Diocesan Director for Sodalties

Mission Sunday reminds Sodality of one of the finest and most practical means of fulfilling the second great aim of the Sodality, the spread of their good influence for the benefit of others. It has been a characteristic of Sodality from the very beginning to take up what seemed to be most needed and most fruitful for their neighbor and the Church. Outside its traditional activities, the Sodality finds an endlessly rich and varied field of apostolic activity. And the missions, where a thousand-million pagans are "seated in darkness and the shadow of death" and where thousands of missionaries plead for help to rebuild their war-destroyed churches, schools and hospitals, offers year-round opportunity for Catholic action in the corporal works of mercy. The great work of the Sodality, in no wise compares with the great work of the Church, which extends from Golgotha's "gibbet" to the final coming of Christ the King in triumphant judgment. It is the struggle of light with darkness, of Christianity with error and sin and paganism.

His far-off vineyards, particularly in this great time of distress, to be without the proper preparation of our sublime vocation as Catholics, as Sodality. Little of our Faith we would have indeed, had the early Christians frowned upon supporting the evangelization of barbarous countries by the Apostles. What would have become of the Church had the Apostles been confined to the borders of Judea and Galilee? God, however, did not plan it that way. His missionaries from the very beginning went forth "to preach the Gospel to every creature." And we Sodality especially, as all Catholics, must be proud and zealous in aiding the glorious work of this world apostolate.

To spread the Truth of Christ's Church, to extend His Kingdom over the whole earth is the vocation of every Catholic, but in a very special way the vocation of every Sodality. "Our Lady's Sodality," Rule 12 states, "aims at extending their members' salutary influence for the good of others." This rule, mentioning specific activities common to the Sodality, extends itself quite naturally to mission projects.

But definitely the Sodality should sponsor those projects which will excite continued interest in mission and which will realize some actual benefit to the important work. Such activities might include the actual contribution of money raised in various ways, the adoption and sponsoring of a missionary or mission school, the making of church items and vestments, the shipping of supplies of every kind for use in mission school and hospital, and the sponsoring of exhibit and talks and illustrated lectures to stimulate continued general interest in the work.

To limit their attention to their own narrow circle of vision and not to see the vast harvest fields of the earth ripe for reaping is for the Sodality to be wanting in a deep sense of Catholic understanding and apostolic zeal. To forget the millions of unfortunates, the vast majority of the poor of the true Faith is to take utterly for granted the great gift of Faith.

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"You of the lady will rejoice to see the prosperity which you have so generally blessed from which will come out future lines your pastor and the pastors of your children. I have sought to make this sodality, building worthy of the diocese, worthy of the pastor for which it has been created, and thoroughly adapted for the work to be done for the health of the masses, and for the convenience of everyone dwelling within it. No effort has been spared to make provision for the health and convenience and comfort of the young men who are to stand within its walls at"

FALL VARIETY



Each day, step by step, we are going forward in our plans for Diocesan reorganization of N.C.C.W. Steady, yes, but steady, and with God's help, security and stability!

Weekly now our committees have been expanding — working on, and pouring over plans for our projected Diocesan Convention. We are now working on the details of the program for the Convention, which will be held in the Diocesan Convention Center, November 7 to 10, 1934.

National Council of Catholic Women To Our Diocesan Women
by Rev. Albert J. Shannon, Director

If you have no doubt read in the County Journal, I attended with five of our Diocesan women the National Convention of N.C.C.W. at Kansas City, Missouri. My regret is that more of you could not have been there. The excitement of so many, many things, hearing the plans of Archbishop and Bishop regarding the diocesan call of Our Holy Father to women to save society, and standing to the speaker and stirring speech of the reality of the evils threatening our Christian civilization, you could not have been disappointed, inspired, stimulated and renewed in your efforts and zeal to do something about it all. You would have realized that your efforts in helping the reorganization of the N.C.C.W. is not a solitary, isolated, lonely gesture of a minority group but rather the resurrection of an old more call in a great, living, energetic body of National proportion.

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Do not be deceived, my dear women, the time today is not political, economic, or social — it is religious and moral. Your prayers, therefore, and your cooperation. Sincerely in Christ, Albert J. Shannon.

Dr. Muehler Sees Acute DP Problem

Fargo, N. D. — (N.C.C.W.) — Bishop Muehler of Fargo, Apostle's Vicar to Germany, underlined the acute nature of the DP problem in a letter to the Catholic Action News, monthly publication of the Fargo Diocese.

"Among displaced persons and refugees from their homes, who are separated from their wives and children from their parents," Bishop Muehler wrote, "these persons are set up everywhere in lists of lost persons are directed to the doors of churches and public places, while over the radio the names of persons for whom search is made are read."

"Clearly, organizations are using all means available to bring separated family members together again," he added. "Two or three million men are still held as prisoners of war, chiefly in France and Russia. This adds to the gravity of the family problem. The rebuilding of family life is distinctly the most important problem facing Germany today."

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Cornerstone Laying Recalled
(Continued from page 18) — The laying of the cornerstone of the new church building was a memorable event. The ceremony was held on a fine day, and the work was done with precision and care. The cornerstone, which is the foundation of the building, was laid with much ceremony and prayer. The work was done in the presence of many friends and neighbors, and the day was a most successful one.

SYMPATHY IS NOT ENOUGH

Anyone who knows the meaning of Christian Charity will feel sympathy for starving children and helpless old and ill persons in Germany.

But sympathy is not enough. They desperately need life-giving food, warm clothing and medicines for the coming winter if they are to be spared further suffering from starvation, cold and disease. Without these bare necessities, many of them already seriously weakened by a faulty and inadequate diet, will suffer the slow torturous form of dying which comes from malnutrition.

THEY MUST HAVE OUR HELP!

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