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Army Stops VD Match Book Sale After Protests

New York. (NC) — A second demand for the destruction of book matches giving venereal disease prophylactic information on their covers and now held by the U. S. Army as war surplus was made to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson by Max H. Sorenson, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans.

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James Maloney, 17, in Eagle Scout of Nativity Temple 19, Erie county, who will attend the state World Boy Scout Jamboree for Peace, August 4-22, in Madison, near Paris, James, a Loren Academy student, has financed his trip by carrying paper matches and bringing together some 20,000 Boy Scouts from 20 countries.

King's Vindication Hailed by Belgians

Brussels — (NC) — Publication of the report of the commission institute to investigate accusations brought against King Leopold III has been generally favorably received. The report ends with the following declaration, signed by all members of the commission: "Our task was to look for the historical truth; we did our best to release it with impartiality from the facts and documents put at our disposal. It is our firm conviction that this truth will impose itself on all those who, without prejudice, are animated by the same preoccupation of objectivity and justice."

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The report consists of a memorandum of 170 pages, followed by 270 pages of documents. It deals with seven main points: (1) The pre-war policy of neutrality started in Oct. 1930; (2) The King's defense preparations; (3) The conduct of military operations during the 18-day campaign in 1940; (4) The King's attitude at the time of the Bel-

gium capitulation; (5) His attitude during the German occupation; including his visit to Berchtesgaden; (6) His second marriage; (7) His deportation to Germany before Belgium's liberation. The report, considered a document of international importance, will be published in English. The constitution of the commission was suggested by Mr. Van Cauwelaert, Catholic Party Speaker of the Belgian Parliament, and Mr. Gillon, Liberal Speaker of the Belgian Senate. King Leopold appointed the nine members of the commission. To Le Peuple, Socialist daily, complaining that the Universities of Ghent and Liege had no representative on the commission, La Libre Belgique, Catholic daily, answered: "Among the nine members, there were four belonging to the University of Brussels who represent to leftist opinion more guarantees than anybody else."

Hei Nicolas Van Den Daele, Catholic daily, writes: "The conclusion of the report leaves no doubt the honor of King Leopold III is vindicated. Nothing prevents the king from coming back to his country, crowned with the halo of captivity and exile." The Paris Social Christian also hails the commission's report. As the return of King Leopold III is a constituent part of the party's program, the report will come up for discussion in the Belgian Parliament and Senate.

Secretary Patterson's reply to the first protest by the CWV had stated: "The matches to which you refer were sold to commercial concerns and contained printed matter relative to VD Control, Hygiene, Discipline, and Utilization of Water for Drinking Purposes. At the time of sale these stocks were not segregated. However, all book matches with covers to which you specifically object are now being segregated and you may be assured that no further sale of these items will be made by the Army."

In his first message of protest Mr. Sorenson had demanded an investigation of Government agencies "suddenly advocating promiscuity" through the covers of match books and deplored "so-called advertising flaunting the moral law of God."

"We particularly protest against the widespread copy employed to promote the use of unnatural devices and promiscuity," he said.

New Warsaw Cathedral Foundation Laid. Warsaw. (RNC) August Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, members of the Polish government and hundreds of priests and laymen witnessed the laying of the foundation stone for the new St. John's Cathedral here which will replace the historic structure destroyed in 1944 during the German occupation.

Rebuilding of the cathedral is expected to take five years. Cardinal Hlond has issued an appeal for funds to Poles at home and abroad, and has himself contributed the initial expense. In addition, the Polish government has undertaken to provide financial and other assistance.

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