

Second Guild Board to
Meet Wednesday, Jan. 21.
A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Mission Council will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 21 at Community Civic Center, 315 Pitt St., m. 10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1948
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Pressmen List Jesuit Editor In 3 Addresses

An authority on labor problems, the Rev. Benjamin L. Massie, S. J., acting editor of America's national Jesuit weekly, will be featured in three addresses at the Fifth Semi-Annual Conference of New York State Council; International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union No. 36 and Rochester Pressmen and Assistants Union No. 38 as host.

The conference will be held at Powers Hotel Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28 with Rochester Web Preachers Union No. 36 and Rochester Pressmen and Assistants Union No. 38 as hosts.

Father Massie who is the magazine America's expert on economics and labor-management relations will be speaker at the conference business session, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Parlor D. He will discuss the moral aspects of the Taft-Hartley law and conduct an open forum. At the conference banquet in Powers Hotel Empire room, Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Father Massie will be principal speaker. Another address and open forum with Father Massie as speaker will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

A RECOGNIZED authority on the social encyclical of Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI, Father Massie recently returned from a personal survey of European labor conditions. He addressed the Catholic Economic Association at a recent meeting and is recognized as one of the best informed priests on the American labor movement.

Victor Reisel, labor editor of the New York Post, daily newspaper, lauded Father Massie in a recent column for his objective defense of the American trade unionists. One of the noted Jesuit's articles was warmly approved in a front page story in L'Observateur Romano, Vatican daily newspaper.

Elmer W. Bassett of Rochester, president of the state council will preside at the conference. Delegates will be welcomed by President Jacob DiNolfo of Rochester Web Preachers Union No. 36 and President Louis Belkirk, president of Rochester Pressmen and Assistant Union No. 38. Toastmaster at the banquet will be Walter A. Curran of New York. Local committee on arrangements consists of Donald J. Hogan, George Ambeau, Frank Rosel and John G. Schmidt.

One Family Ransoms 7 Orphans

Five little Chinese orphans have been ransomed from starvation and death through the generosity of the DeGoes children of St. John's parish, Clyde, as their Christmas gift to the Christ Child.

Henry, Margaret, John, Joseph and Theodore LaFever each contributed five dollars for the ransom of a Chinese baby. Henry and Margaret had already ransomed two other orphans so this brought the family total to seven. The money has been sent to the very Rev. Msgr. John S. Randall, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The DeGoes donate their own savings to China because they believe it is most needed there, and they say that more souls are saved for Christ.

The family has particular devotion to the Blessed Virgin and recite the Rosary every morning at 8 a.m. with the exception of little Henry, whose school schedule permits him to kiss and the sacraments weekly.

The family has been in St. James for the past six years. Previously, they were members of St. Peter and Paul Church, Rochester.

ANXURY OBSERVANCE
VATICAN.—(UPI)—Catholics in Austria, in Salzburg have appealed to Austrian employers to observe the Feast of the Immaculate on Jan. 2 as an official Holy Day on which workers are encouraged.

Protestants' Criticism of Church Seen Veiled Attack in Priest's Talk to Vets

Current criticism of the Catholic Church was leveled as a veiled attack on the loyalty of American Catholics by the Rev. John J. Necca, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, in an address made Wednesday evening to war-veteran members of the Comitéo Mairis Club, Amer- can Legion.

Father Necca directed his talk against the newly formed group of "Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State" which is headed by Dr. Edwin McNeil Potetz, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Protesting that the resentful alarm over the "separation of church and state" is a subtle accusation that Catholics are disloyal and unpatriotic, Father Necca told the veterans that history proves the loyal allegiance of Catholics to the ideals of American democracy.

"America was discovered by a Catholic," Father Necca said. "Catholic missionaries built and staffed the first schools on this continent. Catholics fought to defend our independence. Is that your idea of disloyalty?"

"The self-appointed judges of Catholic loyalty," Father Necca declared, "would do well to know that Catholics by building, staffing and supporting their own schools are saving their fellow-taxpayers untold millions of dollars each year. And they fulfill the requirements of all states, one of which is loyalty."

THE FOLLOWING is a portion of Father Necca's address:

"Dr. Potetz, the president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, is unduly alarmed over the possibility of a fusion of the government and the Catholic Church. He also dredges any state aid to Catholic schools. In all this there is a veiled accusation (and it is an old one) that Catholics are disloyal and unpatriotic to their government. It would be profane and instructive for Dr. Potetz to consider the following:

"America was discovered by a Catholic—Christopher Columbus—and there was nothing unpatriotic about that."

"The great Catholic missionaries (loved by Catholics and non-Catholics alike) labored zealously for the instruction and civilization of the Indians. What is unpatriotic about that?"

"One of the saddest chapters in American history is the one dealing with Native American-

contingent was built and staffed here. Catholic missionaries, is this disloyal? Is that unpatriotic?"

IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, Catholic France sent men, money and supplies to help us in our independence. George Washington wrote to the Catholics of his day: "Your fellow-citizens will not forget the patriotic part which you (Catholics) took in the accomplishment of their Revolution and the establishment of their government or the important assistance which they received from a nation (France) in which the Roman Catholic faith is professed."

"In the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln sent the Catholic Archishop John Hughes to Europe to do his best to prevent foreign leaders from joining the Confederates. Evidently, Lincoln considered Archbishop Hughes and his Church, trustworthy and loyal.

"Thousands and thousands of Catholic boys have fought, bled and died in World War II for our country. Is that your idea of disloyalty, Dr. Potetz?"

"All regards our system of Catholic schools, Dr. Potetz and the other SELF-APPOINTED judges of Catholic loyalty or disloyalty would do well to know that Catholics, by building, staffing and supporting those schools are saving their fellow-taxpayers untold millions of dollars each year. If and when any state aid comes, it will be a 'drop in the bucket' compared to what we have saved and are still saving the government. Our Catholic schools, moreover, are in full agreement with the requirements of the various states, and one of those requirements is that

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