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New York — (NC) — In a letter of thanks for the medicines and foodstuffs supplied by War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference to the suffering people in the Philippines, a priest of the Diocese of Baguio cites many instances where a seemingly incurable adult or child has been restored to perfect health through the use of streptomycin and sulfanilamide.

HIS LETTER, received at WRS headquarters here, reads in part: "One day in my wanderings from barrio to barrio I came upon a miserable hut in a lonely spot some distance from a small, ignorant village. The only occupant was a little boy, naked and entirely covered with ulcers. He had been brought there six months previous by the people of his barrio, who believed he was a leper. Each day some one brought him sweet potatoes and a bottle of water. His was indeed a hopeless case, I thought. "However, with daily use of permanganate and sulfanilamide donated by your organization and with multivitamins to help him regain his strength he was completely cured in two months and is now in a sound, healthy condition."

German War Prisoners
Cairo, Egypt. — The last consignment of 200,000 German prisoners of war, held by the British army in the Near East, has left Egypt for Trieste, whence the men will be repatriated to their homes. The only German prisoners remaining in the Suez Canal zone are 38 sick men in hospitals and 15 volunteers looking after them.

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'Unbeaten Little Irish' Aquinas Closes Record Season Before 23,609 Fans Second-half Rally Deadlocks St. Benedict's, 7-7

The largest crowd ever to watch a sporting event in Rochester sat in warm Thanksgiving Day sunshine to see the Little Irish of Aquinas Institute stage the climax game of their greatest football season with an exciting 7-7 tie against St. Benedict's Prep of Newark, New Jersey.

Mustering a brave second-half comeback against an older, heavier opponent, Coach Harry Wright's men showed the holiday throng of 23,609 an inspired and bruising power-drive as they pushed 60 yards to their sole and tying touchdown in the first three minutes of the third period.

RODDY Powers, Joe Barbera and Jimmy Ging carried the ball as the Aquinas forward wall repeatedly split the visitors' heavy line. Then from the 20-yard stripe Charley Maloy passed into the flat to speedy Powers who darted the final 15 yards around right end to score although once smothered and almost downed by a host of heavy tacklers.

Fritz Amico kicked the extra point—his 21st conversion of the season out of 33 attempts.

Handicapped by three crucial fumbles and two heartbreaking interceptions, Aquinas threatened Benedictine territory twice more in vain. The crowd groaned in the closing moments of the game as a sure-touchdown pass-play from Maloy to Della Villa to Rigney in the end zone was intercepted to rob the Irish of their winning score.

After a furious land assault of 65 yards sparked by Jimmy Ging who moved the ball to scoring position, the roaring crowds saw victory and a perfect season come to grief as defense-man Cardillo outplayed Rigney to steal the ball high over the goal.

BIG, FAST and clever the Newark Grey Bees gave Aquinas the stiffest competition of the season. They are the first team to match the Irish in first-downs (each team earned 11) and to outgain them in the air. Aquinas pushed 118 yards on the ground to top the visitors 62 yards.

In the early minutes of play Aquinas moved to the St. Benedict 24 yard-line but lost the ball on a penalty and a fumble. Then the Bees marched 60 yards downfield to cross the line with in six minutes of kickoff on a 35-yard pass play. The rest of the first half brought Aquinas several bitter breaks of fumbles and bruising line play to stall their offensive.

The razzle-dazzle plays of both



Aquinas end, Ray Rigney, (white uniform) and Halfback Cardillo of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, N. J., do graceful ballet-leap fighting for an Aquinas forward pass over the goal line in Thanksgiving Day game at Rochester Red Wing Stadium before 23,609 fans setting new city-record for sports attendance. Cardillo intercepted the ball, robbing Little Irish of game-winning touchdown after 60-yard ground drive in last quarter. Aquinas grid-fino ended in 7-7 tie to climax seven straight victories.

Aquinas Winds Up Big Season; Seven Victories, One Tie Game Total Attendance — 146,989

Aquinas 47—Xavier High, New York City, 6; atnd: 17,105
Aquinas 29—Bishop Weber High, Chicago, 6; atnd: 15,504
Aquinas 35—Bishop Byrne High, Ft. Arthur, Tex., 6; at: 18,894
Aquinas 33—Catholic Central High, Detroit, 6; atnd: 17,834
Aquinas 14—Marianapolis Prep, Thompson, Conn., 12; at: 20,108
Aquinas 22—St. Thomas High, Houston, Tex., 6; atnd: 17,200
Aquinas 33—Mt. Carmel High, Chicago, 13; atnd: 16,924
Aquinas 7—St. Benedict's Prep, Newark, N. J., 7; atnd: 23,609

teams were opened in the second half when Aquinas marched to its touchdown in short ground dashes and St. Benedict's took to the air because the last charging Irish line, led by ends Rigney and Trubitts and Aulenbacher were dumping their ball-carriers for deep and regular losses.

Art Nowack, and Vince De Gas-

peri also shone in the line. Powers, Della Villa, Barbera and Ging were outstanding in the running plays.

AQUINAS finished the season with seven wins and a tie to better last year's mark of seven wins and one loss. The St. Benedict's game ended the Irish win-streak of 11 straight victories.

In the overall season records

the official figures show the quality of Aquinas play in their eight games:

Aquinas made 88 first downs to 53 for all their opponents and gained 1,699 yards rushing, more than twice as much as their visitors' 729 yard total.

In the passing department, the Irish backs (chiefly Maloy) completed 36 forwards for 542 yards to establish a 53 per cent average for the season.

High scorer of the season was Jimmy Ging with 8 touchdowns for 48 points followed by Johnny Della Villa with 36 points and Charley Hilbert with 30. Fritz Amico kicked 21 points after touchdowns and Ray Hasenauer's punting average was 41 yards.

The attendance at the St. Benedict's game, topping every previous Aquinas record and setting a historic high for sporting events in Rochester history, pushed the season total to 146,989 paid admissions.

St. Malachy Is Honored in Eire

Dublin — (NC) — The memory of St. Malachy, co-patron with St. Patrick of the Primate of Armagh and most important figure in the Irish Church after St. Patrick, was fittingly honored when the eighth centenary of his death was celebrated in his beautiful titular church at Armagh. In Armagh, Archbishop John D'Aiton of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, presided at Solemn Pontifical Mass, which was sung by Bishop Eugene O'Doherty of Dromore.

Tokyo Sanitarium
Tokyo — (NC) — Arrangements have been completed by the Missionary Sisters of Christ the King to take over a large sanitarium for tuberculars at Kobe. It was announced at the Minami Sakurai center house of the community near Tokyo. The first group of sisters will go to Kobe in a few weeks.

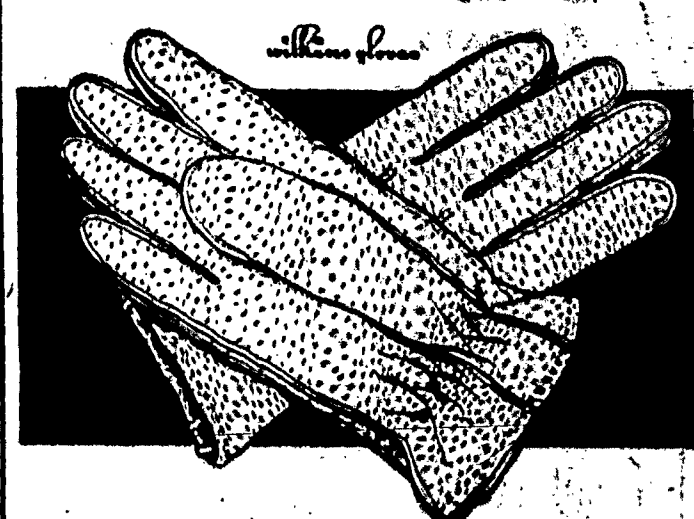
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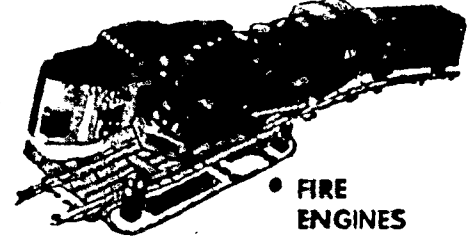
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Canada Given Saint's Letters

Ottawa (NC) — Two original letters written by St. Vincent de Paul were presented here by Francisque Gay, French Ambassador to Canada, to Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, for transmission to Judge Thomas Tremblay, of Quebec, president of the General Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Canada.

MR. GAY is a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in France and Mr. St. Laurent a member of the society in Quebec. The presentation by Mr. Gay was made on behalf of a French film company distributing the film, "Monsieur Vincent," which depicts the life of St. Vincent. The letters will remain permanently in Canada in the archives of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Cardinal Urges Catholic Labor Schools in Britain

London — (NC) — A call to British Catholic trade unionists to organize evening classes to study the Church's social teaching, to take a greater part in the activities of their secular trade unions and for intensified prayer was issued by His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, at a Catholic trade union rally here.

The study plan suggested, His Eminence explained, is based on a successful university extension plan now operating in Cork, Ireland. Other such courses to give workers a thorough grounding in the right social principles are also being given with great advantage in other parts of Europe. "If you are going to be effective," the Cardinal told 2,000 trade unionists, "you must know what is the social teaching of the Church and how social principles must apply in individual cases."

"THIS MEANS, of course, study and hard work, and I propose that we start here in London, as soon as possible, evening classes — a sort of night school — where members of your association the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists (ACTU) can study and discuss the social principles of the Church and their bearing upon the lives of the workers and the affairs of the nation. I hope you will give this program your full support."

"This will help you to keep your minds fresh and alert because we find that without reading and study we become very soon mentally exhausted."

SECONDLY, I again urge you to take an active part in your own trade union. You owe it to yourselves, you owe it to the unions and you owe it to the public to be fully alive to the necessities of the day and to be unselfish in your work for the welfare of your fellow-workers and of the country.

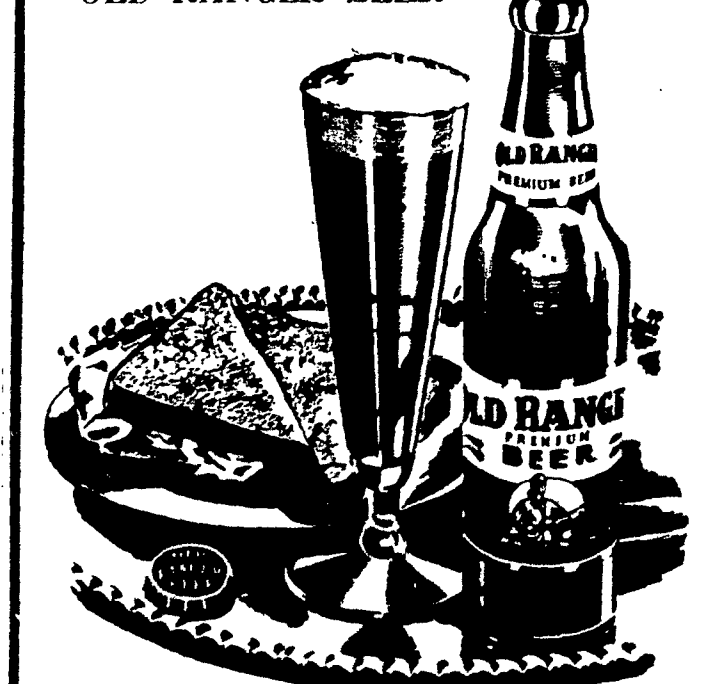
"Finally I am going to speak about something which no other speaker at this meeting has mentioned. It is — prayer. Please do not forget that the success of your work demands not only study, but also earnest prayer. In all we do we need God's help. You will need God's Grace and Guidance in striving for the solution of the many problems which face your unions, industry and the nation."

Social Award Medal Given To Maritain

Chicago — (RNS) — Jacques Maritain, French Catholic philosopher, received the Leo XIII Medal of 1948 here for his "outstanding contributions to Christian social education."

The award was presented by Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Shell of Chicago on behalf of the Shell School of Social Studies. Maritain, now a lecturer on philosophy at Princeton University, recently resigned as French ambassador to the Vatican.

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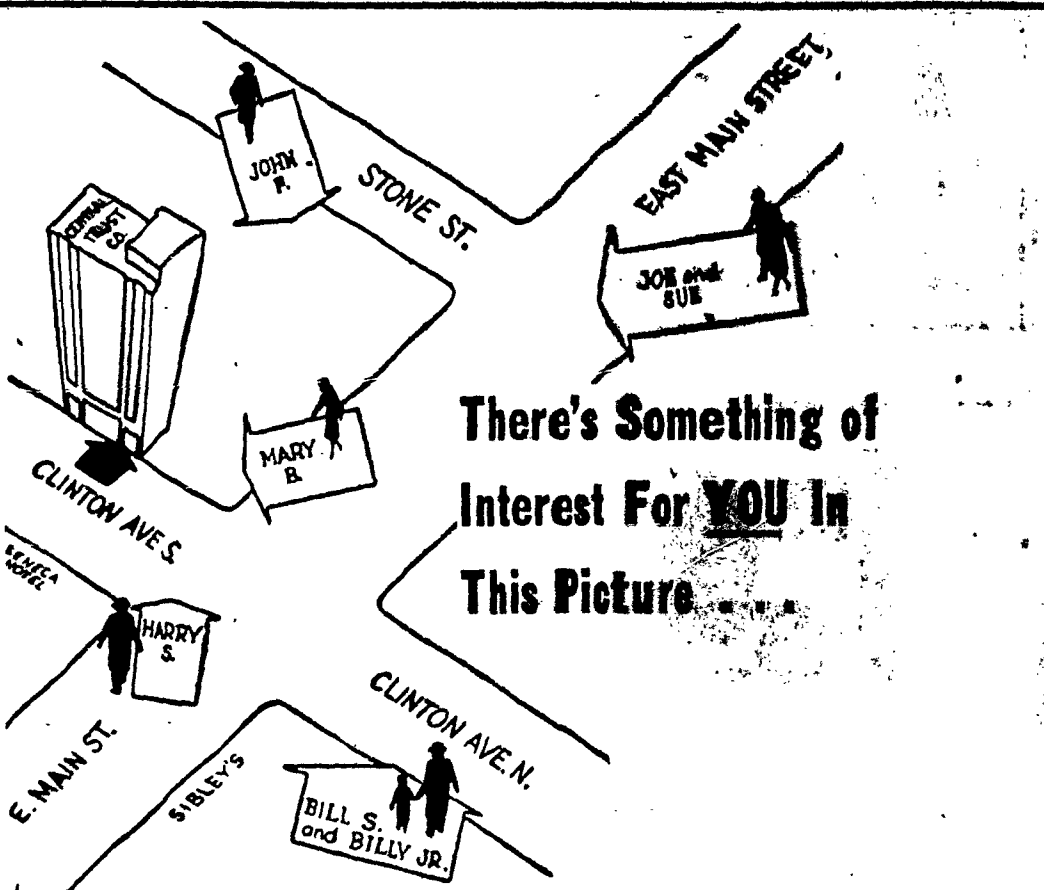


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