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DCCW Overseas Bundles Set Record for Family Relief

Twenty-one and a half tons of food, clothing and medical supplies were collected in the various deaneries of Rochester Diocese, packed and shipped overseas to war-stricken European families by members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women during 1948.

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This tremendous total has just been announced by the Rev. John T. Callahan, relief projects director for the Council, in the annual report.

THE YEAR'S RELIEF shipments included such outstanding contributions as 16,440 pounds of food, 9,474 pounds of men's, women's and children's clothing and 5,549 pounds of shoes. Several hundred pounds of medicine and packages of soap, which topped the scales at 1,482 pounds, were other vital items.

Bed linens, blankets and comforters handled by these Catholic

A Catholic Novelist And Family



A recent family photograph of the English novelist, Evelyn Waugh, Catholic convert, and his family. Mr. Waugh who is lecturing in the United States, is the author of two recent best sellers, "Brideshead Revisited" and "The Loved One." His latest novel "Scott-King's Modern Europe," is to be published soon in the States. In the picture are: Auberon Alexander, aged 8, standing between his parents; kneeling beside Mrs. Waugh is Maria Teresa, 11; Mrs. Waugh is holding James, 2; Harriet Mary, 4, stands between her parents, and Margaret, 6, is at extreme right. (NC Photos).

Holy Father Pledges Firm Resistance Against Tyranny

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Peter's Basilica to the vast demonstration gathered in the plaza to attend an open-air Mass celebrated on the broad steps of the church, for Cardinal Mindszenty.

All streets leading to the square were blocked, except for foot traffic, for two hours before the Pontiff spoke. Catholic Action groups had begun gathering for more than an hour before the outdoor Mass, which was to be followed by the Holy Father's address and benediction. In addition to cries of "Long live the Pope" they carried banners proclaiming, "Christ will conquer" and "The gates of hell shall not prevail."

The sun shone and it was warm and close when Archbishop Luigi Traglia, Vice-Regent of Rome, offered the Mass at 11:30 A. M. at an altar set up before the main entrance of St. Peter's. The arched entrance was framed in a beautiful maroon drape, on which was mounted a large gold cross, as a backdrop for the

DP Program Lag Blamed on U. S. Red Tape

Kansas City, Mo. (NC) — Admission of 205,000 DPs by June were criticized as the lag in the United States program for bringing refugees from the displaced persons' camps of Europe to this country was expressed at a regional conference of the National Catholic Settlement Council here.

Fourteen NCRC regional directors from five States attended the meeting. In addition to council heads a group of representatives from New York, who were on hand to explain proposed amendments to the displaced persons' law, which now authorizes

"Our government has never streamlined its immigration procedure for mass immigration, and our consular offices still wish to process only a few cases a day," Father Ormsby said.

HE EMPHASIZED that the American people are spending nearly \$100,000,000 a year to maintain DPs in European camps and that it would cost much less to bring them to this country to support themselves, supply the nation's demand for workers, and become producers and consumers in the American economy.

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Cardinal Rules 'Share Means' Parish Plan

Cologne (NC) — Adopting for his diocese the "share your means" program, His Eminence Josef Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, has urged the clergy to make arrangements whereby communities which enjoy fairly stable financial conditions may come to the help of parishes constantly facing a hard struggle to meet the most essential requirements.

"It is not desirable," said the Cardinal, "that some parishes purchase valuable organs or stained-glass windows and other decorations, while communities, some of which may even be in the same district, cannot even build a roof over their bombed-out churches, or find emergency space for their services."

In Limburg, Bishop Dirichs had ordered a 25 per cent levy to be imposed on parishes that can afford the purchase of new bells or organs. The income from this source is made available to poorer communities.

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REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P.,
Writing "Sursum Corda"
The former Editor of the Catholic World, world-famous for his fearless, eloquent editorials, contributes a column each week discussing "What's Right with the World." Taking current events — often current fallacies obscured by prejudiced observers — Father Gillis keenly analyzes them with characteristic force and vigor.

REV. GEORGE G. HIGGINS,
Writing on Labor
"The Yardstick" is a timely commentary on the social teaching of the Church. The goal of Father Higgins' column is to compare and contrast current labor facts, movements and legislation with the principles of the Papal Encyclicals. He is Assistant Director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference. His specialty is Catholic labor education; his work keeps him in contact with labor, industry and government leaders.

MARY TINLEY DALY
Writing "At Our House"
What happens in the Daly household happens, sooner or later, in the majority of Catholic families. This is not a theoretical dissertation—but a light and interesting treatment of day-by-day, play-by-play life in a truly Catholic household (selected by Parents' Magazine as the outstanding family of the United States for happiness in family living.) The Dalys have six children, ages three to 21 years.

MARIE WEIDMAN
Writing "Women's Viewpoint"
The penetrating searchlight of Catholic morality in the capable hands of Marie Weidman is thrown on every phase of private and public behavior in "Women's Viewpoint." Writer Weidman applies her varied experience in social work to the everyday problems of society.

NOORMA DE PREZ
Writing "Teen Types"
Trials and triumphs of the teen-aged set are tele-acted in their own pattern in charity "Teen Talks," by Norma DePrez. Date data, with the emphasis on the "be yourself, but be have" psychology is Miss DePrez's specialty.

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