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**African Negro Bishop Says Native Clergy Urgently Needed for Uganda Conversion**

Africa's most crucial need today is an enlarged Negro Catholic clergy "to keep the Faith alive and spread it to the millions of Africans who have never heard of Christ," a short, friendly Negro Bishop told Rochesterians this week.

Bishop Joseph Kiwanuka, of Masaka, Uganda, the first native priest raised to the African hierarchy since 1700, is visiting the United States at the express command of Pope Pius XII to explain the mission work on the Dark Continent and to beg gifts and scholarships for his African seminarians.

"MY DIOCESE needs a seminary for 200 students," he said, "to accommodate the vocations at hand and to serve our growing parishes. At present we cannot train more than 15 students at a time."

Discussing his diocese of 130,000 people in 14 parishes served by 50 Negro priests and 20 Negro teaching Brothers and Sisters, the smiling Bishop admitted that government control of education by officers of the British Protectorate in Uganda gave him many troubles because government pays half of our Catholic school maintenance. They claim full tuition, set our syllabus, the hiring of teachers, the schedule of the school day and the hours for religious instruction.

**BORN IN UGANDA** in 1902 of a family whose forbears were among the 20 famous Marikis of Uganda, the Bishop was educated by the French White Fathers, and ordained in 1926. Just 10 years later, after completing studies in Rome, he was consecrated Bishop by Pope Pius XII with a group of 11 other mission bishops in the first such ceremony the Pontiff performed after his election.

Describing the African fever that has brought such growth to his diocese in 10 years, the Bishop said that his priests must



A native of Uganda, British East Africa, Bishop Joseph Kiwanuka, W.F. Vicar Apostolic of Masaka, Uganda paid a visit to His Excellency Bishop Kearney Tuesday. Above Bishop Kiwanuka is shown looking at the Courier Journal in the diocesan newspaper office while the Rev. Richard Tofmey, associate editor points out various features.

hear confessions all through Friday and Saturday to accommodate the weekly crowds of penitents.

**ONE WOMAN** recently sought out the Bishop to hear her confession because she said she was tired of waiting in line for the other priests. Questioned about her impatience she explained that she had made four 20-mile roundtrips from her home to church to make her confession but could not be heard because the lines were too long.

Bishop Kiwanuka since arriving in October has visited nearly 20 dioceses of the East and Midwest. Besides generous donations for his preparatory seminary he has received many college scholarships here for his African students.

**Fishing Contest Judges Appointed**  
 Three nationally known sportsmen have been appointed as judges in the 1950 Louis A. Wehle New York State Fishing Contest. Mr. Wehle, Chairman of the Board of The Genesee Brewing Co., Inc., Rochester, N.Y. has announced the judges as follows: Perry B. Duryea, Commissioner, New York State Conservation Department, Peter W. Fosburgh, Editor, New York State Conservationist, Bob Fee, Fishing Editor, Buffalo Evening News.

Fishermen will readily recognize the qualifications of these men to act as judges in the contest which opens with the trout season in April and continues until October 1st.

Complete details on the twelve species of fish eligible and the \$5,150 in prizes are contained in the Louis A. Wehle 1950 Fishing Guide which also reports the data on 1949 prize winners.

Daughters of Charity, Sofia, Egypt, (N.Y.) The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul have opened their first mission in Upper Egypt, about 300 miles south of Cairo.

**'City of Kings' Praised As Drama of Spiritual Force**

Warm praise for the excellence of the production, "City of Kings," which concluded a 12-performance run at Mercy Auditorium, Blossom Road, last Sunday night, was being received this week by the Rochester Holy Name League.

The Rev. Father J. Flynn, spiritual director of the Holy Name League and Daniel E. Markey, president of the Holy Name League, were among those who commended the presentation of the play last performance.

**THOUSANDS** of people, including nuns and school children, attended the eight evening and four matinee performances. Although numbers at the first few shows were disappointing, attendance grew each night as word of the near-professional excellence of the play spread.

Religious groups, the sponsors of the play, and members of children at the matinees. Observers agreed that the play was a most powerful and effective in carrying the message of the apostle of Blessed Martin, 16th Century Negro Dominican Brother.

Highly praised by critics for their portrayals were the supporting players, many of whom

have had long experience in local drama roles. Especially lauded was the direction of Wilford H. Scott.

Appreciation by the many persons involved in production of the drama came this week from the Rev. Father J. Flynn, spiritual director of the Holy Name League and Daniel E. Markey, president.

All patron organizations and individuals still having advance tickets are urged by Holy Name officials to make returns to the Holy Name Office, 33 So. Street, Hamilton 5430 as soon as possible. All unused tickets are taxable and must be returned to avoid payment of tax.

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