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Representatives of the almost 300 delegates attending sessions of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Convention in Rochester's Seneca Hotel are (left to right): Mrs. Collin Tracy, Rochester, chairman of the credentials committee; Mrs. Edmond Maloney of Elmira; Mrs. Allen Fulton of Auburn; and Mrs. Howard Groden of Geneva.

Diocesan Women Elect New Officers; Urge Peace Bid

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...ial opening of the annual at-
 In his sermon to the congregation following Mass, the Bishop expressed his hope that the women would return to their own organization after the convention taking with them the will to give to the Immaculate Heart Mother of God increased devotion.

Continuing the Bishop told the women that the hope of world peace in man's trust in the Mother of God. "This does not mean that human effort is eliminated," he said. "The situation is over and above remedy by human effort alone, but coupled with the supernatural powers of Our Lady we have the one and only solution."

"The rumble of hostilities can be silenced by the Our Fathers and the Hail Marys of the Rosary as prescribed by the Blessed Mother in her message to mankind," the Bishop concluded.

MRS. ELMER LORITZ, in treating Peace in our Families at the luncheon cited the happiness of Our Lady when after

three days of searching she found her Son in the Temple teaching and confounding the wise.

"As Mary peers through the windows of the homes of our nation, to the families at their firesides, her sadness deepens; her Son is not here, but worse nobody seems to care that he is not there."

The remedy was simple, Mrs. Loritz said. By prayer and penance, recitation of the family rosary, daily communion and short daily visits to church, the Catholic Women can join Mary in returning Her Son to the hearts of men and the sanctuaries of their homes.

PEACE IN OUR Country was discussed by Miss Jeanne Schneider who quoted St. Augustine stating, "Peace is tranquility of order." Miss Schneider noted George Washington's Farewell Address when the first president advised the people that "religion and morality are indispensable supports."

"Do you know that the Russian press when it speaks of our bourgeois morality now refers to comic books and radio horrors that incite feeble minds to murder; that it refers to our increasing problem of juvenile delinquency; that it refers to our growing army of drunken women?" Miss Schneider asked the delegation.

IN HER TREATMENT OF "Peace Among Nations" Mrs. H. Lou Gibson outlined United Nations endeavors and failings. Admitting that like any human organization the UN can make mistakes, has made mistakes," Mrs. Gibson begged prayers for the success of UN endeavors where they are just.

"In addition to being aware of the UN's power to bring peace, we need to realize that we are all members of a human family," Mrs. Gibson said. "There can't come to any nation or group of nations. It must come to all. If there is to be peace among nations in our time."

Continued support of the United Nations as an instrument of peace, greater interest by Catholic women in current social legislation and public justice in the distribution of federal funds for auxiliary school services for non-public school pupils were urged in resolutions passed at Wednesday's annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

A demand that national leaders keep moral issues clear in every crisis was backed by the women's promise "to educate conscience, enlighten minds and recall men to the dictates of right and reason."

IN THE EVENT of national emergency the diocesan organization voted to use the influence of Catholic women in discouraging "all practices which cause a strain on the national economy."

Religious training for children was termed a "personal obligation" in the resolutions and the proper sex education of youngsters "should be given to children by their own parents in accordance with their needs and ages," the convention declared. "Sex education should possess religious motives for the practice of chastity. Sex education which consists merely of biological information is more harmful than helpful."

Convention details were handled by committees headed by Mrs. Angelo Mastrella of Rochester. Mrs. Frank T. Curtin of Rochester, regional director of the National Council of Catholic Women gave the welcoming address to open the proceedings.

New Jesuit College Opens In Copenhagen

Copenhagen — (NC) — The Jesuits have opened a college here known as the Niels Stenstrom College named after the Danish convert, Bishop Nicolai Steno (1686) whose cause for beatification is being espoused. The Jesuits have been conducting a high school here since 1869.

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German Doctor Who Saved Assisi Hailed On Return

By MAX JORDAN

Musich, Germany (NC) — The German press has widely publicized the story of the German doctor who saved Assisi from wartime destruction. It is now disclosed that it was a taxi-cab driver who recognized his passenger, Dr. Valentin Mueller, the savior of the Italian town.

A former German medical corps colonel, Dr. Mueller was commandant at Assisi during the late phase of World War II and won the admiration of the townspeople by his charities.

Dr. Mueller, a physician of Elchstaett, Bavaria, soon became known in Assisi as a daily communicant.

Wherever he could he tried to help the people entrusted to his care. In the last stage of the war, when the town was in danger of being razed and looted by retreating German troops and incoming Allied units, he succeeded in having it declared a hospital city, which meant its salvation. Dr. Mueller also turned over to the municipality all the food stores and medical supplies he had on hand before surrendering.

THE TAXI DRIVER recognized the recent visitor as the man who saved his cab from being requisitioned when he was the town's commando. After making certain that his passenger was the benefactor, he insisted on driving Dr. Mueller to his hotel free of charge and immediately spread the news all over Assisi.

Soon the people began to gather in front of the hotel where the German visitors were staying to stage a spontaneous manifestation of welcome to them. Both Bishop Giuseppe Placido M. Nicolini of Assisi and even the communist mayor called on the doctor, and he was invited to remain with his family as long as he desired as the city's guest.

The German press reports the incident with ample details, stressing the fact that this is but one instance where German commanders during the war disobeyed Nazi instructions and instead pursued a course of action truly in keeping with Christian precepts.

Erie Diocese Plans Bishop's Jubilee

Erie, Pa. — (NC) — In preparation for the golden jubilee of the ordination of Bishop John Mark Gannon of Erie, plans are being drawn for a \$1,000,000 fund to be used for charitable, educational and kindred purposes. It has been disclosed by Bishop Edward P. McManaman, Auxiliary of Erie. Bishop Gannon, who has headed the Erie diocese for 30 years, will mark his golden jubilee on December 21, 1951.

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