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### Radio, TV Institute Opens First Convent In Canada

Montreal—Les Filles de Saint Paul—the Daughters of St. Paul—a religious community founded to serve for the glory of God and the salvation of souls through the latest inventions of science and art, has been established in Montreal.

This missionary institute seeks to make Our Lord known through raising the dignity of the apostolate, television, radio, motion pictures and the press.

THE MONTREAL convent was established by five nuns sent from the motherhouse in Rome. They include four Italians and one French nun. Already they have two French-Canadian postulants. The institute has houses in Italy, France, Spain, the United States, Mexico, Brazil, the Argentine, Colombia, Chile, the Philippines and Japan.

The institute was founded by Rev. Jacques Alberione in Italy in 1915 and now has 2,500 members throughout the world. Its mission is to "write, print and propagate the truth" and in a response to the call of Pope Pius XI to employ and perfect for the

glory of God and the salvation of souls "the powerful arms which the sons of darkness employ for the service or error and of evil."

Some of the members, after years of preparatory study, are occupied with translation of various works, including pamphlets, books and newspapers and the editing of movie and radio scripts and plays. Some are writers, some playwrights, some radio and motion picture technicians, some linotype operators and some are book sellers.

IN GROUPS of two, a number of the nuns go out daily to visit family homes—humble or well-to-do—hospitals, prisons and business establishments there to spread the word of God.

These nuns have their own radio post in Tokyo, Japan, and in Italy and France they have already completed films or their own composition which deal particularly with subjects from the catechism.

Everywhere they seek to raise the public taste for good movies, good radio programs and good literature. Their first home in Canada is at 7437 Papineau Street, Montreal.

### Stella Maris Campers Now Sing Their Own Song



COMPOSER of "Camp Stella Maris," a new song which she presented to the camp, June M. Dickinson is shown working on the score.

A new camp song composed especially for Camp Stella Maris, the diocesan camp for boys and girls on Conesus Lake, by June M. Dickinson, internationally known as an authority on Robert Schumann was presented to the camp last week.

THE NEW song, "Camp Stella Maris," is said to be a lively and syncopated march in E Flat. Chief Counselor for Girls, Miss Mary Hannick, received the original script on Aug. 13 and that afternoon some 25 senior campers arrived at the composer's summer home on the east shore of the lake to learn the number, first hand. After an hours' practice with the composer at the piano they marched away singing it.

Saturday morning in the heavy rain, this same group arrived by canoe off the Dickinson cottage and serenaded the composer with the new work.

It was planned to include the song on a program Thursday, this week, when His Excellency Bishop Kearney was scheduled to dedicate several new buildings.

### Look and Listen

By FAWN SCHEFFEL

There are two schools of thought about the effect of the whodunit programs. One is often brought to wonder what radio and TV would do without crime as a theme for their programs.

Fortunately writers have learned that truth in the field of crime is more exciting than fiction, and they therefore have turned to actual case histories for background material.

Whether programs like "This Is Your FBI," "Dragnet" and "Crime Syndicated" deter or stimulate the impressionable is open to argument.

In any case, the programs are listenable and the stories they relate dealing with unearthing criminals in the areas of counterfeiting, narcotics and the like, suggest instructive stories of the departments involved.

Freedom of Screen

Freedom of the screen has come to mean a variety of things to a variety of people. Like in any of the other freedoms, freedom of the screen is not complete or absolute.

There are those individuals who assume that anything that happens in life is subject matter for presentation on the screen. There are those who considered themselves persecuted when the public protests against films which affront the moral law.

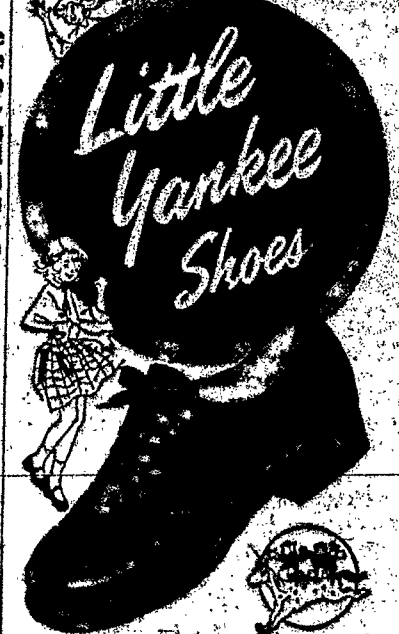
It is regrettable that not only those outside the Church but also those who embrace the faith assert that they are completely competent to pass judgment on the moral tone and influence of movies, thus they don't need the National Legion of Decency. Even more shocking is the fact that some people believe that films have no moral effect. What films make these individuals see that when they can't detect the abuse of morals in certain films they are just the people the Legion is trying to protect? It should be remembered that conformity with the requirements of the moral law is not an individual choice. All men and all subject matters are bound by the natural law and there are no exceptions.

The motion picture is a medium that exports the most graphic and effective means of telling a story and a great deal is at stake in insuring the right direction of its influence.

For pictures to be morally good, they must be good from the beginning. Intelligent Catholics should not be found on the side of those who imagine there is a difference between what is good for art and what is good for man.

It is not too much to expect Catholics to have no indulgence in attitudes of artificial sophistication when these involve either reject-

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Auburn lay leaders for the coming week include:

Friday, Aug. 22—Dr. John Donahue, Holy Family; Saturday, Aug. 23—John P. O'Hara, St. Ignace; Sunday, Aug. 24—George A. Snyder, St. Alphonsus; Monday, Aug. 25—Conrad Rydick, St. Hyacinth; Tuesday, Aug. 26—Sidney C. Burdige, SS. Peter and Paul; Wednesday, Aug. 27—Gerald Fitzgerald, St. Mary; Thursday, Aug. 28—Joseph Catalano.

### Hollywood In Focus

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars did well to take up with the Hollywood people, organizations of patriotic Americans they articulated public sentiments in terms of dollars and cents, language better understood by some in the show business, than any appeal to loyal instincts.

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As powerful organizations of patriotic Americans they articulated public sentiments in terms of dollars and cents, language better understood by some in the show business, than any appeal to loyal instincts.

Many Hollywood producers, once they saw that the Reds had indeed infiltrated the studios, were ready out of loyalty to take firm action to throw them out.

All the Hollywood producers were slow to suspect, however, and might have been slower had not the veterans taken their stand behind those of us who for several years, endured ridicule and reprisal at the hands of studio big shots who would not even investigate for themselves, our charges that Reds were burrowing into American movies.

THE UN-AMERICAN Activities Committee investigations put an end to that and a courageous job has since been done by the Hollywood studio heads, many of whom have taken serious legal risks and authorized heavy financial losses in their efforts to clean house.

Commendable caution has been exercised to avoid harming innocent people. Many employees who admit to having been duped by the Committee, even to the extent of taking up Party membership, have been given a second chance. Proof of their newly planted loyalty remains to be seen. Then too, some other pro-Communists have eluded exposure. Their turns must come unless they change their ways.

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Leaders for the coming week include:

Saturday, Aug. 23—Howard Paine, St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Elmira Heights.

Sunday, Aug. 24—James Mathews, St. Rose parish, Lima.

Monday, Aug. 25—Daniel McHugh, St. Mary's, Rochester.

Tuesday, Aug. 26—Gerard Schoenherr, Holy Redeemer, Rochester.

Wednesday, Aug. 27—Lawrence Bufano, St. Margaret Mary's, Rochester.

Thursday, Aug. 28—William T. Richter, accompanied by Laymen's Retreat League and Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's, Rochester.

Friday, Aug. 29—Daniel C. Enright, St. Ann's Church.

This Rosary Hour is made possible through the prayers and generosity of its listeners. Financial support is needed to keep this program on the air. Send contribution and communications to:

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Kiss Me  
Laughing Lady  
Leadville Gunfighters  
Les Misérables  
Lost in Alaska  
Man From Brokeback  
Merrill's Marauders  
Merry Widow  
Outlaw's Oath  
Pace the Thrills, The  
Pink River  
Quiet Man  
Rose of Cimarron  
Satanstoe  
Something to Live For  
Something to Watch

CLASS B - Objectionable in Part

Affair in Trinidad  
The Band  
Devil's Brother  
Golden Hawk  
Hunt of 1000 Women  
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