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For Chap

At Idlewild

New York - (NC) - A came paign has been started to raise

\$25,000 for construction of a

Catholic Chapel at Idlewild, the

New York International Airport.

said to be the largest and most

THE CATHOLIC Guild of the

airport inaugurated the campaign

at a luncheon in the Brass Rail

Archbishop Thomas E. Malloy,

Bishop of Brooklyn, has approved

the construction. Speaking for

the Archbishop, Father Ronald

Macdonald, director of the de-

partment of planning and build-

ing in the Brooklyn diocese. praised the more than 1.100

Guild members for their selfless

plety and devotion to Catholic

ROBERT O'BRIEN, president

of the Guild, who also is the

U. S. Customs Inspector at Idle-

wild, pointed out that New York

was the focal point of air travel

between Europe and the United States. He added that there are

chapels at Logan International

Airport, Boston and Shannon

Mr. O'Brien also said that spe-

cifications for the proposed chap-

el, which would be open 24 hours

a day, called for a rigid type, pre-

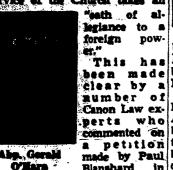
(Ireland) International Airport.

modern airport in the world.

Restaurant, here.

principle,

Neither a papal nuncio nor any other Catholic official in the service of the Church takes an



ground that he violated the Mc- zenship he revoked Carran law.

by all Catholics—and an oath taking of an allegiance oath. ism, canon law, officials point that Minister Alken "may con-out. This profession of faith and sider it proper not to say anynary professors and religious superiors, the canea lawyers

.It was emphasized that this is purely a doctrinal matter and involves absolutely no civil allegiance.

A VATICAN Press Office statement said that Manshard's petition shows a complete ignorance for that matter all papal repre- power or joins the armed forces of the fact that muncios have a sentatives, do not represent the of a foreign power. specialized task which is exclus- Vatican State but the Sovereign ively in the religious field.

"The Press has reported that Church, in exclusively re Mr. Blanchard has petitioned the and ecclesiastical affairs." American emberry at Dublin to revoke the American citizenship of Archbishop O'Hara . . . who is accused of having violated the McCorron law by acting as a

triester is cause to the mer, Mr. Measterd in making political has not taken into react the singular and very falling task of papel numbers which is carried out exclusively in the political which the political and the political

Blanshard's Petition Hit In Irish Parliament

Dublin - (RNS)-Deputy Sean MacBride, former Minister for External Affairs, challenged in parliament Paul erlands, England and Belgium. Blanshard's right to demand that the citizenship of Arch-

PAUL BLANSHARD

ed, "It would serve the purpose

Neither Archbishop O'Hara: a

Rumania, nor any member of his

staff at Dublin made any com-

ment on the Blanshard action.

cial in Dublin pointed out that

the Blanshard petition incorrect-

as the representative of a for-

eign state. "The papal nuncio comes here from the Holy See

and, is the representative of the

Pope, the successor of St. Peter,

the spokesman said. "He is not

the representative of the Vatican

State. He represents the Holy

Father and is the representative

However, another Church offi-

referred to Archbishop O'Hara

for which the step was taken."

been made bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, Papal clear by a Nuncio to Ireland, be revoked.

aumber of "To what extent," he saked Canon Law ex- External Affairs Minister Frank perts who Aiken, "is it permitted for somecommented on body enjoying the hospitality of a petition this country to seek to cause emmade by Paul barrasament to our diplomatic Blanshard in corps or to our government?"

Dublin. The well-known anti- MR BLANSHARD known for Catholic writer demanded that his controversial writings about the U. S. revoke the citizenship the Roman Catholic Church, had of Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara, submitted to the United States embassy here a petition asking that Archbishop O'Hara's citi-He claimed that Archbishop

The only thing a papal nuncio O'Hara, who is Bishop of the or any other high church official violating the McCarran Act, is called upon to make is a pro- which prohibits U. S. citizens fession of faith—similar to the from holding posts with foreign Apostles' Creed recited regularly governments that require the against the heresy of modern- Mr. MacBride told parliament oath against modernism are also thing now, but I am raising the required of such lesser ranking matter so that he may have the figures in the Church, as semi-opportunity of dealing with it."

matter referred to by the former external affairs minister "Is not worth noticing."

sions and purposes of the Mc-, shard, states, that an American citizen may lose his citizenship Carram law. if he takes an oath of allegiance to occupy a post with a foreign

"TEE NUNCIO at Dublin, as Pentiff, the Holy See, the 57-year-old native of Scranton, Church, in exclusively religious Pa., and former papal envoy to

statement in Washington as-suring that Archbishop O'Hara has not risked his American up by serving in Ireland as Papal Nuncie. The Mo-Cirram-Walter Act, he sold,

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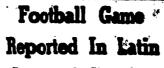
Gave \$25,000 For Flood Relief

New York-(NC)-A total of \$25,000 has been donated by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Arch? bishop of New York, for the relief of flood victims in the Neth-

Cardinal Spellman

At a recent meeting in the Cardinal's residence, Baron Ves van Steenvijk, Consul General of the Netherlands, accepted the Cardinal's personal check for \$10,000 for the Holland Flood Relief, Inc., as well as an additional check for \$5,000 from the Raskob Foundation which the Baron will transmit to the Archhishop of Utrecht for distribution in the stricken areas of Holland.

A third check, for \$5,000, was accepted by Sir Henry Hobsen. British Consul General in New York, for the sufferers in Great Britain, and \$5,000 was received by the Honorable Jacques de Thier, Belgian Consul General in New York for the ald of his



Rome - (RNS) - A new quarterly magazine published at the Vations will carry in its next issue what is believed to be the first report of a footbell game in Letin.

The magnaine is Latinitae whose first issue appeared last month. Produced in the Vatican library's print shop, the quarterly is aimed at encournging the use of Latin as Hving language. It is edited by Magr. An-

tonio Bacci, supervisor of Papal Letin documents and one of the world's leading Although only one issue h appeared, the magazine alers, two thirds of them in the

United States. Everything in the periodical written in Letin, The secand instar, due to appear April 1, will include a description of a feetball game between two u, one from Mor-



race here, held samually as a traditional symbol of the biginning of Lont. She recaptured the world record for Great Britain from the U. S., but caused a minor crisis when she refused to enter Olney's Anglican church for the Shrove Tuesday service that has followed the pancake race every year since Offney started the event in the 15th century. Mrs. Dix, a Catholic, refused to take part in the service because this would be contrary to Cathelic teaching. She sat on the church perch while the service was held.

Catholic Wins Anglican Pancake Race

Olney, England - (NC) - An Irish-born Catholic houserife has unwittingly won international attention in this Eng- the service was an essential part

Fules."

She is 24-year-old Mrs. Isobel, started the sport in the 15th cen-Dix, a five-foot, Belfast mother of tury. two children, who made national Mr. Collins, who had been reheadlines here by recapturing the pancake racing championship. lapse and thus bringing much Pancake racing is a traditional publicity and business to Olney, Shrove Tuesday event in Olney, had offered the winner a glass of but it took on a transatiantic character in 1950 when the Inited States town of Liberal

the silver skillet trophy in 1951. A HORNET'S nest was stirred when Mrs. Dix stoutly deflied a demand by Anglican (Church of England) Vicar Donald W. Collins that she attend a shriving service in his church. This serv ice has marked the climax of the pancake race ever since Olney

Philip Mongone

Monte Sano-Pruzan

Maurice Rentner

Kans, joined in Liberal captured

of the event, Mrs. Dix agreed to church porch while the service took place.

sponsible for reviving the pancake racing contest after a long water when she hurtled over the finish line. Then he asked her: Do you agree to observe the

The cheering of enthusiastic crowds subsided into stony silence as Mrs. Dix replied: "You know I am not allowed to attend the service." She was referring to the fact that she had consulted the local Catholic paster, Father Thomas Walters of the Church of Our Lady Holp of Christians, and he had

compromise by sitting on the Archdiocese Aids

After the race, Mr. Collins told reporters he regretted the contro- New York-(NC)-With an inversy, but was "satisfied." "In Ol-crease in the number of tuvenile ney," he added, "we are not dic delinquents being reported by tated to by Roman Catholics."

sure cooker from the people of structive activities. Liberal, saying, "I shall keep!

course in 1 minute, 7.2 second, a prized one of the largest basketnear world record. She was 1.8 ball leagues in the United States. Dick, 26, who led the field in the ing 627 parish groups, played in race's counterpart at Liberal. 3,648 games during 1952,

fabricated building, 100-by-40 feet and would seat 256 persons. It also would include a small sac-When Mr. Collins insisted that risty and a Guild room.

Youth Programs

federal, state and city agencies, LATER MR. COLLINS gave the accomplishments of the Mrs. Dix an inscribed Church of the New York archdiocese in England Prayer Book. But the housewife announced, "I shall role that agency of Catholic role that agency of Catholic change it for a Missal." From Charities plays in pursuit of a Mrs. Hitchcock, wife of an at- four-fold program designed to tache of the American Embassy channel young people's interests in London, she accepted a pres- and energies into healthy, con-

In the field of sports, the NY CYO report for 1952 showed that Mrs. Dix covered the 415-yard 8,975 basketball players com-

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