

### Nuns In Korea Win Praise Of Ex-Ambassador

New York—(NC)—Tribute to the "strength and skill and love" of U. S. Maryknoll Sisters who treat 1,810 ill children a day in refugee-packed Pusan, Korea, was paid by former U. S. ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt, in a letter to The New York Times.

Recently returned from Korea, the veteran statesman reported that disease "runs through the swarming streets" where more than a million refugees live in makeshift shacks.

"Into those streets 15 Maryknoll Sisters from New York moved in the spring of 1951," Bullitt wrote. "All were trained physicians or nurses. At the top of a teeming alley they set up a little clinic. There, by working eighteen to twenty hours a day, they treat each day on average the unbelievable number of 1,810 ill children . . .

"THE LIGHT that shines from those Maryknoll Sisters and guides their patient hands is not of this world. Each day they give all they have to give of strength and skill and love. Often they come to the end of their earthly resources; but they are the help of the helpless, and always, when there is nothing, someone provides.

"Pain borne as those children bear it rises to pure tragedy. Care given as those Sisters give it rises to saintly love. No work of service that I have ever seen in any country has seemed to me so surely blessed by God."

### Bishop Appointed To New Diocese

Ottawa—(NC)—First Bishop of the newly-created Diocese of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, will be Magr. Albert Lemenger, pastor of the cathedral parish in Moncton, New Brunswick.

The Yarmouth diocese comprises the five counties of Yarmouth, Annapolis, Digby, Kings and Shelburne.

### Named To Ottawa See



Rome—Bishop M. Joseph Lemieux, O.P., of Gravelbourg, Canada, has been named Archbishop of Ottawa by Pope Pius XII. He succeeds Archbishop Alexandre Yachon who died last March. Born in Quebec, he was ordained in 1928 and made Bishop of Sendai, Japan, in 1936. He was appointed Apostolic Administrator of Gravelbourg in 1942 and succeeded to the See in 1944. (RNS Photo).

### Citizenship Training

### Vice-President Nixon Greets Prize-Winning Nun, Pupil

Washington, D. C.—(NC)—Vice-president Richard M. Nixon greeted a teaching Sister and one of her pupils in honor of their school's prize-winning citizenship training.

Sister M. Cecilia and student Gayle Hawkins of St. Mary's Dominican High School in New Orleans, La., were received here by the Vice-president during a tour of national memorials.

The two joined students and teachers from 13 schools in nine states on a four-day tour of historic spots at Valley Forge, Philadelphia, Monticello, Mount Vernon and Washington sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation. St. Mary's School had received a principal award in the Foundation's 1953 Citizenship Training Achievement Awards program.

The non-profit Freedoms Foundation, located at Valley Forge, annually makes awards to individuals, organizations and schools for their work in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life.

### Dodgers Help India Mission

Brooklyn, N.Y.—(NC)—The Boys' Town of India still is only in the planning stage, but that doesn't stop its director, Father John Chiramel, from grabbing any bit of equipment he can lay his hands on in preparing for its eventual opening.

Father Chiramel, from Cochin, South India, now in the United States in behalf of the project, appreciates that youngsters in India know virtually nothing of baseball, but he has decided they should. So Father Chiramel and a representative of Brooklyn's Columbus Council of the Knights of Columbus approached the Dodgers for help.

It took Dodger president Walter O'Malley and his outfit about two weeks to decide—and Father Chiramel was immediately laden down with bats and balls. So when the Boys' Town plans are realized, there'll be a special tie connecting Cochin and Flatbush.

Aimed at providing for needy Indian boys without regard for race, creed or caste, Boys' Town of India is to have 50 cottages of 10 boys each living under the guidance of a house master. Father Chiramel already has gotten a grant of 200 acres from the Indian government.

### Nuns "Take Over" Candy Factory



Greensburg, Pa.—Nuns of the Sisters of Charity "took over" a candy factory for three days and helped to make and wrap some 150 pounds of assorted sweets. The candy was made to be sold at the Sisters' Summer Festival on the campus of Seton Hill College here for the benefit of Assumption Hall, a new residence being built for aged and infirm nuns. Manufacturing supplies and the shop's facilities were offered to the religious order by the owner of the factory, Daniel Trumbetta of Greensburg. Assisting the nuns in "Operation Candy" was Mike Cousmon, Mr. Trumbetta's candy maker (rear). (RNS Photo).

### Fate Predicted By Gospel Strikes 'Red Purger' Beria

(N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE) Christ's 2,000-year-old warning that "all those who take the sword will perish by the sword" comes to mind with the startling Moscow announcement that L. P. Beria, known as "the purger," has himself fallen to the purge.

Many of the events leading up to the downfall of Beria are still veiled in an obscurity which is as deep as that cloaking the effects of his elimination from the Kremlin seat of power.

BERIA FOR many years has been one of the most powerful instruments of the tyrannical Soviet regime. As head of the secret police he is responsible for what are estimated to be hundreds of thousands of people who met death in execution chambers or disappeared in the vast labor camps that dot the Soviet Union.

A 53-year-old native of Soviet Georgia, also the birthplace of Stalin, Beria's entire communist career was concerned with the year.

### THE CHARGES brought against Beria in the Moscow communique are as serious as those brought against the purge victims in the mass Soviet "trials" from 1935 to 1938.

Beria stands accused of "criminal activities designed to subvert the Soviet state in the interests of foreign capitalism" and of trying to place his policy ministry "above the government of the Communist Party and the Soviet Union."

The disgraced Soviet leader is also charged with undermining the collective farms, sowing enmity between the various republics in the Soviet Union and sabotaging party directives. His case will be summarily decided by the Soviet Supreme Court.

In view of the gravity of the accusations against Beria it would appear a foregone conclusion that he will receive the same fate that he dealt so mercilessly to thousands of others—death by the firing squad.

### Christ-In-Christmas Drive Wins Favor, Magazine Predicts

Cincinnati—(NC)—With a Christmas in July, there has been noted authoritatively here that the Post-Christ Back-in-Christmas movements throughout the nation have been crowned with success which will increase, at least as far as store display windows are concerned.

Display World, monthly trade magazine, which serves display managers in 43 countries, has predicted there will be an increase in stressing the religious meaning of the Christmas season in store display windows.

In the magazine's most recent issue, Reis Kash, editor and a non-Catholic, said that "the trend toward more reverent handling of the Christmas theme during the past several years" can be attributed to "pressure from the shoppers."

"It is safe to say," Kash wrote, "that the holiday season this year will find more displays than ever before in which the subject is handled with deference to its true meaning."

AT THE SAME time, Editor Kash asserted, there will be "much less of the blatant commercialism to which many have objected in the past" during the Christmas season.

In the same issue of the magazine there is an article by William S. Grover, display director of H. & S. Pogue Company, of this city, also a non-Catholic, called "The Trend Reverent Themes for Christmas."

"Are you stuck with Santa Claus?" Grover asked his fellow displaymen. "Or are you following in the innocuous cloud of guilt angels hovering over the perfume bottles? To cultivate good will must you banish merchandise from your store front and in its place substitute plaster manger figures, arrangements of stained glass or a cluster of choir boys and candles?"

GROVER POINTED OUT that "people these days obviously are looking for more than banality at the time of the Christmas observance," nevertheless, while "citizen committees to ask for religious displays have been formed in countless communities," Grover noted that even the cooperative merchant "often has

### Bulk Of Estate Left To Charity

Philadelphia—(NC)—The bulk of the \$81,500 estate of Miss Ethyl C. V. Solstman, has been bequeathed to Catholic charities, it has been announced here.

Miss Solstman bequeathed \$2,000 each to St. Edward the Confessor Church, and the Sacred Heart Free Home for incurable Cancer. She also left \$1,000 each to the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Villa St. John the Baptist, Downingtown, Pa.

Bequests of \$500 each were designated for St. Edmund's Home for Crippled Children; the Catholic Home for destitute Children; St. Joseph's Home for Homeless Boys and St. Joseph's Protectors for Girls, Norristown, Pa. Miss Solstman left \$22,000 to a sister, brother and a friend.

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