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# Ukrainian Prelate Dies

Philadelphia — (RNS) — Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky, Metropolitan of the Byzantine Rite See of Philadelphia and spiritual leader of some 300,000 Ukrainian Greek Catholics in this country, died of a heart attack here at the age of 76.

He was Apostolic Exarch of Philadelphia when he was installed in 1958 as the first head of the new Metropolitan See created by the late Pope Pius XII.

Under his leadership were all Catholics of the Byzantine Rite who have their origin in Galicia, an area of the Ukraine. The Philadelphia See takes in all such Catholics except those in New York and New England who are in the Ukrainian Exarchy of Stamford, Conn., a Suffragan See of the province.

He was installed as Archbishop-Metropolitan by the then Archbishop Amleto C. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., now a cardinal.

**THE UKRAINIAN Rite** has two other Sees, or provinces. These are in Canada and in Galicia, where since 1945, under Communist persecution the rite has been virtually extinguished.

Archbishop Bohachevsky was to participate in the annual Chair of Unity Octave at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., January 18-25.

He had occupied the Philadelphia See since 1924 and his tenure was marked by vigorous activity. He founded a diocesan newspaper, developed a widespread parochial school system for the Ukrainian Rite and brought religious orders to this country to teach.

He also established evening

schools where parochial day schools could not be supported and organized relief programs for displaced persons.

Born in the village of Nabail in the Western Ukraine, he studied theology at the University of Lvov from 1902-04 and at the University of Innsbruck, Austria until 1908. He was ordained in 1908 and came to the United States 36 years ago.



ABP. BOHACHEVSKY

# BOOK SHELF

## Rochesterian Authors Book On Nun's Life

By SISTER MARGARET TERESA Nazareth College  
"His by Choice: The Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus," by Mother Mary Eleanor Slater, S.H.C.J. With preface by the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen. Photographs by Thomas C. Walsh. Bruce '61. 115 pp. \$2.25.

A book appealing on at least five major counts: its authorship, so interesting to Rochesterians; its style, a high point of beauty; its theme, of universal importance; its abundance of photographs, all of artistic merit; and its warm preface by the beloved and distinguished Bishop Sheen.

The postulantship becomes the privileged, uneven, sometimes unseen career of the Star until it takes position over Bethlehem — the Noviceship.

The minute-by-minute and hour-by-hour life of First Year Novices and Second-Year ones repeats all the cherished duties and otherworldly joys of Bethlehem and Nazareth, precepts and memories intertwined by the loving author in a song of tender joy.

Fun is not wanting: the Novice who had been told to plunge a fork into each roasting sausage and who speedily ran out of forks provides some; the Novice-Teacher who asked her class in the presence of the critic-teacher what they observed about the bottle she held up, and heard them answer, "Sister, it's shaking!" is a good case in point.

THE DAY of Vows is a culmination of beauty in both pictures and text, and demonstrates even more than earlier pages the universality of the theme, for no matter what Institute or Order a young woman chooses when she enters religion, that unearthly and most real contract made before the whole court of Heaven is identical, and astounding, and right with a rightness no other human act can equal: God's creature is heard restoring to order her little part of the universe.

The picture of the Professed Life as the going "Back by Another Way" to one's own country of the world falls into place with the sureness of a mathematical discovery. These souls will continue to live for their own country, in their country, by another way, the way of the spouse of Christ.

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**Royal Honors To Prelates**  
London — (RNS) — Three Roman Catholic prelates, one an African Negro, were awarded the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II. Their names appeared on the Queen's New Year's honors list.

The Negro prelate is Auxiliary Bishop Dominic Ekandem of Calabar, in the Eastern Region of Nigeria. Son of a native chief, he was the first West African ever raised to the episcopacy. His consecration in February, 1954, was attended by the Kings of Calabar and Quas as well as by two archbishops, five bishops and nine prefects apostolic.

The other prelates honored by the Queen were Italian-born Francesco Mazziari, O.F.M., Conv. of Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, and Msgr. Edward Coltrin, professor of Latin at the Royal University of Malta, and a member of the cathedral chapter.

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# Saint's Anniversary In Rome

Pilgrims to Rome this year will take part in special rites marking the 1900th anniversary of St. Paul's arrival in the Eternal City. Center of the anniversary will be the vast basilica of St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls. Rochester Diocese people interested in a tour to Rome and other European shrines may contact Rev. Henry Atwell, editor of the Courier Journal, who will lead a pilgrimage April 19 to May 30. Phone BAKER 5-6210. Drawing shows St. Paul's coming to Rome, a prisoner soon to be martyred where present day basilica stands.

# Kremlin Blamed

## Church Unity Blocked

Athens — (RNS) — Ethnikos Kyrkx, a conservative pro-government newspaper here, charged that the Russian Orthodox Church is actively opposed to any movement for Christian unity.

It made the charge following the departure here for Moscow of Patriarch Alexei, supreme head of the Russian Church, after a month's tour of Orthodox communities in the Near and Middle East. The Patriarch, accompanied by a group of other Russian Orthodox representatives, spent three days in the Greek capital.

Ethnikos Kyrkx described Patriarch Alexei as a "tool of the Soviet government who is being used to help divide the Christian forces of the West."

"It is natural," it said, "that the Russian Patriarch does not want the unity of the Christian Churches. For unity means domination of the millions of Christians and the strengthening of loyalty to Christ's doctrine. Soviet Russia, on the other hand, wants to use the Church as a means of spreading its own economic and social system."

The paper said that if the Russian Church were to become part of the unified Churches, "then it could no longer be made an instrument of the Soviet State."

Kathimerini, noting that this was the first time since the creation of the Moscow Patriarchate in 1882 that a Russian Patriarch had visited the Near East, asserted that Patriarch Alexei's visit was made "under the command of Soviet foreign policy," commented adversely on Patriarch Alexei's visit abroad.

Other newspapers here also

# Go To Church Green Stamps

Atlanta — (RNS) — Attendance at Sunday evening services in the Conyers, Ga., Methodist church has doubled since the congregation's pastor began giving out "green stamps" in a novel effort to boost participation in church activities.

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By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

We know of someone who recently visited a leper colony with more than four hundred patients. Some were able to walk to greet him; others had to be greeted in their beds. The visitor gave to everyone a medal of Our Lady. With the first few, he dropped the medal into their often fingerless hands or white-pussed palms. Then he suddenly realized that Our Lord did not place His Divinity alongside our humanity as a king might stand alongside a peasant. Rather He assumed our human nature; He incorporated it to Himself; He made the sins and sores, the sicknesses and the sadness, the loneliness and the leprosy of men one with Himself. He was, as it were, a leper; one struck by God and afflicted.

After that quick meditation the visitor then pressed a medal into the palm of each leper, then took the other hand of the leper and folded it upon the medal in token of oneness and affection. He afterwards said it was an indescribable joy to be identified with those whose bodies were so diseased, eaten, but whose souls were glorious and radiant with Divine Grace.

In our photographic civilization, the press seems to delight in showing us pictures of bleeding bodies in wrecked automobiles, of grief-stricken husbands in morgues, of strewn corpses in an airplane wreckage. But to what purpose? To aid them? To pray for them? To console the bereaved? Do we not become the more calloused in heart in passing by the wounded travelers on the road between Jerusalem and Jericho? Do not the well-springs of sympathy and the fountains of mercy dry up in our constant vision of misery and our continual neglect of mercy?

Every parched tongue, every hungry child, every leprous hand we see, creates a duty or a responsibility for which we will have to answer in eternity.

May you know how completely the Son of God became one with our bereavements at the tomb of Lazarus, and with our long illnesses at the pool of Bethesda, begin to imitate Him by becoming one with the poor and leprous and needy of the world.

How many years have you been reading this "God Love You" column telling you of starving missionaries, the cow dunged church floors of Sharpsville, the blind among the Saks? Be not like a photographer, who takes a picture of the wreckage, but never lifts the victim from it. Take a coin, or a bill, or a check and press it into the hands of Christ. Fold one of His Hands over the other. Clasp them together with your sacrifice on the inside. On Judgment Day those Hands will open and you will find that the dollar you gave now, or the thousand, has turned into a pool for your immortal crown of glory.

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