

"Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname-St. Pacien, 4th Century

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BOUNDARY DECISION

COMMISSION TRANSFERRED TERRITORY IN VIOLATION OF TREATY PROVISION

London, Dec. 4.-A tripartite agreement between representatives intended to diminish the territory of the British Government, the Irish Free State, and the Governunder Orange rule.' ment of North-east Ireland was signed here last night. (Our readers know from last week's RECORD the terms of this agreement.)

COMMISSION AWARD IGNORED TREATY PROVISIONS

By J. H. Cox (Dublin Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Dublin, Dec. 1 .- The draft of the award which the Boundary Commission had proposed to make has been authentically disclosed and the disclosure confirms in every detail the forecast I sent to the N. C. W. C. faith News Service. The proposed award would have done the following

things: Left the solid Catholic population in South Down and the Catholics of Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam in South Down and the Catholics of South Armagh still under the Six-

County Government. Transferred portions of Mona-ghan, a large Catholic county, from b The The State Catholic county, from the Free State.

Given to the Free State a small Fermanagh, and a small, poor part of West Tyrone; and taken from the Free State a rich and valuable portion of East Tirconaill (Donegal.)

WOULD AMOUNT TO NEW PARTITION Such an award would have amounted to a new Partition of Ireland, still more injurious and sectarian than the one it purious and ported to correct. Great urban centers with strong Catholic major-ities like Derry City and Newry, were to be left under Orange sway. The two extensive Catholic neuronality control to the word, the Minister himself carefully made the sign of The two extensive Catholic counties the Cross and prayed. A startled of Tyrone and Fermanagh which, Mr. Lloyd George told the British House of Commons were entitled to "go with their Southern neighbors" would have been mutilated in such a manner as to assign strips of rock, bog, marsh and mountain to silent recollection. the South, while giving the popu-Lous and fertile areas to the Orange government in perpetuity. The Catholic Counties of Monaghan and Catholic Counties of Monaghan and at present entirely in the Catholic Counties of Monaghan and Catholic Count lated in the same way and in the non-believers.

same interests. In framing these proposals "the w'shes of the inhabitants"—which the Anglo-Irish Treaty expressly declares to be the only basis of a solution-were never consulted.

A remarkable fact is that the Northern Government and the English press were both fully informed as to the Orange character of the report which the Commission proport which the Commission pro-sed to make, and which, instead minded might scoff at this breaking posed to make, and which, instead of removing Catholic populations from Orange ascendancy, was to deliver further Catholic neighbor-hoods into the same servitude. On hoods into the same servitude. On and not deter time, the other hand, members of the for his convictions. Free State Government appeared to "Well, many sharers in our way

Since the signing of the Treaty— in fact, during the past few months —Lord Birkenhead, one of the prin-cipal British signatories to the Treaty, has been giving the clause a completely different interpretation FATHER BURKE'S CAUSTIC COMMENT from that of Collins and Griffith and has declared that it was never

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-A letter sent yesterday to Pope Pius XI. by the United Committée for Prohibition Enforcement calling on the Holy Father to rebuke what was described as "the seeming in-difference, if not opposition, on the part of so many Catholics to the

SIGN OF THE CROSS STARTLES GUESTS enforcement of our prohibition law' has drawn a prompt retort from the Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., Gen-eral Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The Hague.-Dr. D. A. Koolen, Minister of Labor in the Dutch Cabinet and late President of the

Catholic Welfare Conference. Father Burke characterized the letter as "impudent" and declared Second Chamber, startled the Government's guests, at a grand banquet given in this city to the dele-gates of the Conference for the Protection of Industrial Property, the hand that wrote it was "not directed by love of America and its fundamental institutions." The letter to the Pope, which was signed by Clinton N. Howard as chairman of the United Comby a very simple act of his Catholic

It was this way: The diplomatic corps, all the members of the Cabi-net, the Burgomasters of the three

mittee, follows: "On many occasions report has reached the American people of your appreciation of their idealism. -and a galaxy of more dignitaries from home and abroad, besides the The recent statement of Your Holiness that America had written 'an epic of charity in her generosity to the distressed nations of Europe, and the eminent services of Your prepared, were gathering in the banquet hall and conversing among themselves in every known civilized Holiness and your illustrious pre-decessors in the cause of world language, when the sound of a bell peace, especially your recent pro-clamation of the kingship of Christ Was the toasting to begin even before the guests were seated and the glasses over all nations as the rightful sovereign ruler of the world, evoke a sympathetic response from the Christian spirit that dominates the

American heart and conscience. "With a confidence born of our belief that you understand our aspirations as a people, I am pre-suming to address Your Holiness in the name of thousands of Americans matter which I believe conon a cerns both the Church over which you preside as well as the country look settled upon some faces for an

instant; then many were seen to follow the President's example, blessing themselves as he had done, which we love. "Our people, wishing to be a sober nation, have put into their fundamental law a decree forbidwhilst the greater number at least joined hands and bowed heads in ding the manufacture, sale and distribution of intoxicants used for beverage purposes. This prohibi-tion, termed the eighteenth amend-Upon the Continent, the usage of ment to our Constitution, makes ample provision for sacramental wines, and the American people are determined that this legislation, ratified by 46 out of our

48 States and inaugurated for the NON-CATHOLIC DAILY APPROVES welfare of the present and future generations, chall not be nullified. The following appreciation of Minister Koolen's act is from the The following appreciation of Minister Koolen's act is from the non-Catholic Amsterdam daily, Handelsblad. "The action met with sympathetic approval even among those for whom religion is a purely private affair. The Minister was fully con-

lics to the enforcement of our pro-hibition law has created a great deal of opposition to the Catholic Church and did much to call into existence the Ku Klux Klaz. "The problem of enforcing our

prohibition law, which is of supreme have been singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed themselves to be wholly dependent our liberal circles, must own up to the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed themselves to be wholly dependent our liberal circles, must own up to the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend of the singularly ignorant of the trend of events, and professed the singularly ignorant of the trend the

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925 CARDINAL HAYES ON

IMMIGRATION cal political question in America. Mr. Howard sought to discredit President Coolidge and failed. His present effort to discredit the Cath-

TELLS CATHOLIC WOMEN THAT AMERICA BELONGS TO NO ONE CLASS OR SECTION

New York, Dec. 4.—With a record of remarkable achievement in the brief period of its existence, the New York Archdiocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women attracted a record attend-Washington, Nov. 27.—Preserve the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in the spirit of the tion, which opened on Tuesday This was the note sounded Thurs-day morning at this year's Pan-American Thankegiving Day Mass tet St. Datickly Ghersheit and closed last evening after a day devoted to discussion of problems

ances of the day in the country. Father Charles Lyons, president of venerable Georgetown University, made the plea in a sermon before a congregation that included diplo-mats from virtually every South and Central American country and many of the United States diplo-matic corps, Justices of the United States Supreme Court South

PROBLEMS OF IMMIGRATION

Immigration was the general topic enlarged by the speakers and the thought of all who addressed the diners was admirably summed up in the remarks of Cardinal Hayes.

America belongs to no one class or section," declared His Eminence. at least, to the world at large. Some day we will open our gates again to those who have not an opportunity elsewhere and they will find the America that God's own hand created, and find Christ the Lord, whose own banner and standard of the cross was carried by the early navigators and ex-plorers and missionaries who opportunity and of benediction to open it to the wide, wide world.

"When we have that vision of America as blessed by the Lord, as cared for by Him, giving to all an opportunity and occasion and opportunity and occasion and inspiration to the spirit of service first of all to the God who made America great and then to our country at large, we have a love for America which is deep and spiritual. Surely then, when this spirit spreads we shall have the America that was desired by the fathers of this Republic.

Speaking in lighter vein, the Cardinal brought laughter and cheers tended principles firmly in the hearts and minds of the future generations." Differences that arise among the generations. Differences that arise among the 110,0¹⁰,000 in the United States are small, said Father Lyons, beside the ties that bind them. The founda-ties the founda-tie

GREAT RECEPTION TO MGR. CIEPLAK

Chicago, Dec. 4.-More than 2,000 men and women, representatives of the Polish laity of Chicago, crowded the Park Row station in an enthusi-

astic welcome to Archbishop Ciep lak, of Vilna, when he arrived here this week

"Long live the Archbishop!" shouted in English and Polish, resounded through the station as shouted the venerable, gray-haired man, who narrowly escaped execution by the Russian Soviet, walked up the platform, while many pressed close to kiss his hand. Bishop Edward F. Hoban, head of

Meloney, editor of the Demeasor, and Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, who delivered the principal addresses. America.

From the station an auto caval-cade escorted the Archbishop to the St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital. There, in the church adjoining the hospital, the Archbishop said Mass. He made another speech in which he described his experiences in prison in Russia.

prelate breakfasted at the The hospital and then was driven to the chancellory office of the Chicago archdiocese where he was greeted by Cardinal Mundelein.

Following his visit to the chancel-lory, a tour of Polish institutions of the city was commenced which included visits to the St. Stanislaus parish church, luncheon at the Polish Alliance, Division and Noble Streets; a visit to the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Augusta Street and emplified in the Americas. Respect plorers and missionaries who Milwaukee Avenue; the Holy Name the laws of the land, realize in plucked out of the sea this land of Academy, and St. Stanislaus Col-

lege. The Archbishop was greeted by Mayor Dever at a meeting at the Polish Roman Catholic Union. He will stay at the St. Mary of Nazar-eth Hospital during his eight-day

visit here. Most of the week's stay of Archbishop Cieplak was devoted to visit-ing the fifty-eight churches and schools of Polish speaking people in the Chicago diocese. In many of the churches the prelate celebrated Mass and gave the benediction. On Thursday all of the Polish

speaking priests of the Chicago archdiocese, together with trustees of St. Hedwig's Industrial and Training School and Polish Orphan Asylum of Niles, gave a reception to the Archbishop at the institution after he had been welcomed by the 1,500 orphans of the home.

Sunday the prelate visited the St. Mary of the Lake University and Seminary at Mundelein, Ill. At Mundelein fifty-five Chicago young men of Polish parentage who are students for the priesthood at the seminary took a special part in

ber of Deputies today voted 280 to 108 to maintain the credits for the upkeep of the French Embassy at upkeep of t the Vatican.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Paris, Dec. 10.-The French Cham-

holt Abbey recently. The three vocations came in succeeding generations and each was a widow.

annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women closed here Thursday night. Outstanding was the convention's decision to raise an endowment fund of \$600,-000 for the National Catholic School of Social Service, which it has fostered for five years.

London, Nov. 16 .- Catholics did which have just taken place all over on the borough councils.

Cincinnati, Nov. 26.-Fifty boys and girls from St. Rita School for the Deaf made the pilgrimage to the Crusade Castle, national headquarters of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, on Tuesday. The occasion was the observance of the birthday of Abbe De l'Epee, patron of the deaf, and one of the origi-

ic writer and sculptor, died in London recently and was buried in Dublin, aged ninety-five years. He was a friend of Dickens and he wrote many books among them the "Jewel" series of devotional works. "Fifty Years of Catholic Life and

the bodies of Catholics is strongly condemned in a letter which Archbishop Glennon has directed pastors to read at Sunday Masses. From the general rule, exceptions may be made where there are grave reasons ; as, for instance, in cases of epidemics, war, and other causes necessitating cremation as a protection for public health.

Paris, Nov. 21.-Monsignor Cer-retti Papal Nuncio to France, who is soon to be made a Cardinal, was decorated with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor by the French Government this week. Monsigpor Cerretti gave a dinner in honor of President Doumergue at which Cabinet ministers, diplomats, marshals, senators and deputies attended.

Prague, Nov. 23.—A Czecho-Slovakian National Committee to promote the Chicago Eucharistic Congress has been established here under the chairmanship of Monsignor Joseph Hanus, Canon of the Prague Cathedral. The Rev. P. Kronus has been elected Secretary of the Committee. Other members are to be selected by the Bishops of the various dioceses. The Committee will, in general facilitate arrangements for those desiring to

ttend the Unicago Congress.

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olic Church of the United States is equally futile." PAN-AMERICAN MASS

at St. Patrick's Church here, which has come to be one of the most

States Supreme Court, Senators, Representatives in Congress, generals, admirals and civil officials of the Capital.

Facing this brilliant assemblage were high prelates of the Church in

the sanctuary. Flags of the Pan-American countries lent color, contrasting with the formal morning dress of the congregation. Cadets of St. John's College, in full uniform of gray, formed a guard of honor.

The sacred music was selected from "It belongs to all true Americans, the writings of Latin American and yet it has belonged up to now authors.

Father Lyons briefly traced the Father Lyons briefly traced the progress of the Latin American countries, felicitating them on the peace and prosperity that they enjoy and the instances of goodwill among them. He then pro-

nounced a ringing eulogy of repre-sentative government as it is exproper degree the responsibilities that go with constitutional government, was the burden of his plea. He then spoke specifically of the United States and the foundations

of its greatness. "Although it grants innumerable liberties and blessings, the Consti-tution also places numerous obligations upon the people of the United States," he said. "And although they have a divergence of opinion about many things, Americans have in common and are bound in common heritage of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independ-ence. They should adhere closely to the admonitions of these great from all parts of the great dining documents, and inculcate the in- hall by repeating a remark recently

prohibition law, which is of supreme importance to the citizens of Amer-ica, is aggravated by our having been created and perpetuated by a common American ancestry, drawn our principal American universities, creed and race. Their

The third member of the old and wealthy Weld family entered the Benedictine Order at East Berg-

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Washington, Nov. 20 .- The fifth

very well wherever they stood for election in the municipal contests the country. In some places Cath-olics are notoriously lax in the interest they take in representation

nators of the sign language. Percy Fitzgerald, eminent Catho-

Progress," is his best known work. St. Louis, Nov. 21.-Cremation of

newspapers for any idea of the the defect of a good quality in our truly Christian man, has in unmis-Commission's intentions.

as representative of the Free State on the Boundary Commission was an admission of the gravity and danger of the situation brought about by the Commissioner's action "He had the pluck to act up to about by the Commissioner's action in drawing up a report which would have detached large and important areas from the Free State and given them to Ulster. In view of Dr. their conscience. MacNeill's resignation, it is doubt-ful if the Commission had any further legal existence. The Com-recorded."

mission, by the terms of the Anglo-Irish Treaty, was to consist of three persons. This condition being no longer fulfilled, the right of the remaining two persons to issue a report was open to question on con stitutional grounds.

Mr. McCullough, T. D., a repre sentative for Donegal, raised the question of the Boundary Commis-sion's report in the Dail. He recalled that he and the late Commandant McKelvey hurried to Dublin as soon as the Anglo-Irish Treaty was announced and interviewed Michael Collins and A:thur Griffith as to the position of the Northern Catholic majorities who were seeking liberation from the hefore Orange Government of Belfast. They were assured by Collins and Griffith that these communities were specially provided for in the communities Boundary Clause which would give the border localities self-determina tion, "the wishes of the inhabit-ants" being deliberately specified as the factor that was to decide under which jurisdiction they should come. This indicated plainly that they were to have the right to vote themselves into the Southern area and McKelvey and McCullough returned with that reassuring news those who had sent them as delegates.

"I believe," Mr. McCullough said in the Dail, "that the Treaty would never have been accepted by the Dail of that time were it not for made by a committee appointed last that clause and the proviso it contained about the wishes of the report to the Lambeth conference inhabitants being the factor.

make-up. We ofttimes go so far takable terms condemned organiza-Dr. John MacNeill's resignation with our tolerance that it becomes a tions committed to intolerance. He s representative of the Free State denial of self that makes all the has frequently urged upon all good impression of cowardice. Mr. citizens their duty to observe our Koolen's conduct stood out in favor-laws, and upon all public officials

"The occurrence is not so common nowadays not to deserve to be recorde

FOCH AND CLEMENCEAU

them. What!

On Armistice Day La Croix recounted an anecdote of Foch and Clemenceau.

One day says the paper, M. Clemenceau paid a surprise visit to Marshal Foch at the front and did not find him at his headquarters. It was 6 o'clock in the morning. "The General is at Mass," the President was told, "as is his custom each day. It is only 200 meters from here. Shall we call him ?" "No, no," replied M. Clemen-ceau, smiling, "I shall wait

Mass has often served his purpose And La Croix adds : "The 'Tiger' spoke the truth, even though he believed it a jest."

"SPIRITUAL HEALING"

London, Eng.--Six doctors and six clergymen are to be appointed to constitute a Church of England committee to advise on all matters relating to spiritual healing and healing missions. The Archbishop of Canterbury has named the Bishop of Southwark as the committee's chairman, and the committee is to be a permanent one.

The setting up of the committee consider the matter and year to deciding of bishops. The new committee has not yet been named.

after that of law enforcement. It seems to many of us that such appeals should meet with more response from Catholic leaders than has been desire for human liberty.

manifested thus far. 'The great body of American citizens have always respected the Catholic Church as the unflinching

advocate of every home virtue as well as public duty, and one word from Your Holiness, reiterating what was always felt was the Catholic position of respect for civil

is of God, would be a large contri-bution to the moral welfare and progress of our republic. "This communication was author-

ized and approved by the united committee at its annual meeting held in Washington, D. C., on December 1, 2 and 8, 1925."

FATHER BURKE'S COMMENT Father Burke's statement was in

these words Mr. Clinton N. Howard's letter of December 4 addressed to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI., is like the action of the Pharisees attempting by their questions to ensure Christ in His speech. What belongs to America, the Holy Father will leave to America. To the bishops of the country he has intrusted the wel-fare of the Church in this country.

They have not failed, nor will they fail in the worthy guidance of their people. Their fidelity through a century and a half has given truth to the statement in the letter : 'The great body of American citizens have always respected the Catholic Church as the unflinching advocate

of every home virtue as well as public duty. Love of America and its fundamental institutions did not direct the hand that wrote this letter. The impudence of demanding that the Holy Father personally interfere in the domestic political

heritage they have in common: they were fashioned by the same God, they have the same destiny life, they enjoy together the great benefits of a constitutional government, the charter of their liberties is based on mutual under standing, tolerance, goodwill and a

"GUN OR CROSS ?"

London, Eng —" Is it to be a gun or a cross?" asks the Countess of Oxford (Mrs. Margot Asquith) commenting on the erection here of a America and what they are still huge stone gun set up at Hyde Park doing, and when they come here to as the War memorial of the artil-

home glorifying a vast dummy gun very soul, a spiritual sense, too dull set up as a massive memorial to the at times and not sufficiently

slaughter of millions by the most modern methods.

"Is it to be a gun or a cross? Shall it be said of this once great Christian country that the gun has it? Shall it be told abroad that,

outside our pagan war memorials we have left the cross still standing

alone so that the Prince of Peace may there again be crucified ?" The Countess's comment was pro-voked by a discussion which has been going on in the papers here concerning the suitability of holding a big Armistice Day ball at the Albert Hall. The ball was held in aid of charity but an outburst of popular feeling manifested itself against revelry on the anniversary of the War's end.

Ever since the close of hostilities Catholics have made a practice of going to Mass in large numbers on the anniversary of the armistice, and Sir William Orgen, the distinguished artist, remarked to an audience that he thought armistice day might be observed as Catholics observe Sunday: first fulfill their

obligations and then rejoice. The sentiment of the War veter-

ans does not seem to be strongly South Brent, Devon. A community its country, its language, and all against the holding of a dance on of Anglican nuns has acquired the its spiritual values throughout the terfere in the domestic political armistice day They view the day convent at Clapham Park which affairs of our country will be patent as the date of their happy release. Redemptoristines have given up. convent at Clapham Park which the

igrant and the immigrant's son are very welcome."

SEEING AMERICA THROUGH CHRIST'S EYES

Becoming serious again, Cardinal Hayes continued: "The one thought and one ideal before you good women should be to make the immigrant when he comes here see America through the eyes of Christ the Lord, to love America with the very heart of Christ, not to forget the altars of his fathers, but to remember what those altars at home did for civilization in Europe, what those altars have done for

understand that America loves the authority in accordance with the Holy Scriptures, that all authority is of God, would be a large contri-abroad, she declares, we are busy at

aggressive to assert itself against some of the awful evils of the hour.

> By Dr. Alexander Mombelli (Jerusalem Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) ENGLISH NUNS' NEW EXPERIENCE

London, Dec. 1.-Nineteen nuns who had not seen the outer world for many years made a long journey from London to Devon this week when the community moved from Clapham Park, a suburb of the metropolis, to Chudleigh Abbey, its new home. The nuns belong to the Redemptoristine order, and two members of the party are more than ninety years of age.

take the nuns across London to Paddington station, where a special coach was attached for them to the Cornish Riviera Express. In order to save the nuns all possible trouble, the coach was slipped at Exeter and run straight through to Chudleigh. Chudleigh Abbey, which the who separates religion from educa-Redemptoristine nuns have taken tion, touches the very soul of the over, was recently vacated by the nation and cuts the strongest ties

continued : A motor-bus was chartered to

Prairie du Chien, Wis.-Carl Hirmer of St. Lucas, Ia., a gradthe welcoming program in which the Cardinal and officials of the uate of Campion College here with archdiocese and the institution also the class of 1925 has been awarded took part. a \$50 prize for his essay on "Patriot-

In an interview with a represen-tative of the N. C. W. C. News ism" in the Statewide contest spon-Women Voters. Hirmer is now in the novitiate of the Society of the Service the Archbishop expressed himself as delighted with his reception in America and in Chicago and Divine Word, East Troy, Wis., pre-paring for the priesthood. declared he was greatly pleased with the educational system in the Washington, Nov. 25.- Archbishop Polish schools here.

Cieplak of Vilna, Poland, during his visit to the capital last week was He also expressed great interest in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Chicago next year.

his visit to the capital last week was entertained at a luncheon given by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America, at the University. The Archbishop visited the National Shrine of the Immaculate Concep-'I am afraid my Polish friends won't have enough money to come this far," he said, "but when I return to Vilna in three weeks I shall endeavor to raise money so that they can journey to this all tion on the Univerity campus and important congress.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN PALESTINE SCHOOLS

expressed greater interest in this project. He also visited other buildings of the University.

Dublin, Nov. 23.—At every Mass said on Sunday now in the Dublin diocese there must be at least a five-minute sermon. Such is the order of Archbishop Byrne, of which the public has just had one month's experience. Previously there were sermons at the later Masses only. Great concern at the neglect of religious instruction in the Jewish schools in Palestine was expressed Now at all the early Masses a preacher speaks a few concentrated by Dr. Israel Levi, Chief Rabbi of France, in an interview published in Doar Hayom, Zionist paper. The Rabbi praised those responsible for the material progress of the words of instruction between the first Gospel and the Elevation, while the celebrant continues the first Zionist project in Palestine, but Holz Sacrifice at the altar. In this way everyone hearing Mass on Sun-

day hears a sermon too. "However, it is with the deepest

Cincinnati.—Speaking to Price Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, regret that I am forced to say that the most fundamental element is lacking; that is, religion, particu-larly in the schools. It is difficult at their annual banquet here, Arch bishop John T. McNicholas invited to conceive of Jewish schools withtheir cooperation in spreading the out religion. To rear a generation of Jews with only national sympafaith. He especially recommended to the Knights the financing of whatsoever, that is something I cannot conceive of at all. Any one gested the coupcil could get the and finance a small chapel in one of the many nearby towns where Cath olics are too few in number to take ttine nuns, who have gone to which have united the nation with the step. The archbishop said that he would be willing to go to these towns and do all he could to estabcenturies in all the countries of lish a Catholic mission in each of the Diaspora. them.