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LETTER OF MGR. GUILLEME, VICAR APOSTOLIC OF NYASSA, AFRICA

TO THE DIRECTRESS GENERAL OF SODALITY OF ST. PETER CLAVER

I am to thank you very heartily for the generous help you have deigned to give us and to assure you that all the Christians of Nyassa are praying every day for you, more specially today, on the feast of the atronage of your blessed Society. Thanks to you we have been able

brethren in religion in very difficult and painful situations. We have been witnessing all the horrors of slavery from which, by means of the alms of charitable souls, I have been able to deliver 1 200 children which are now actually fathers and mothers of Christian families. We have been spectators of the heartrending slaughters of cannibals who, after having rendered us powerless, pil-laged and reduced to captivity the inhabitants of the neighborhood of our missions by three repeated attacks. Twice we have been attacked by slave-hunters whom we prevented from retaking children whom we had liberated and whom the barbarians wanted to sell again as slaves on the public markets. Once we were made prisoners by a number of slave-hunters because we had been witnessing their ignominious deeds. For two years we have been forced to live on the few things we were able to find, and to fabricate our wooden sato's in order not to be obliged to go barefoot. We had to transform iron cases into plates and other ves-sels and a hatchet had to replace the fork for roasting the meat which the missionaries were providing by chasing wild beasts. We were obliged to pass one night on a tree in order not to fall a prey to the wild beasts. Twice we have suffered shipwreck on Lake Tanganica; in one I came cago. off with a broken arm . . . but I can assure you never have I gone

through moments so full of anguish as in this awful time of war.

As we were yet young, compara-tively free from care and since little else but our own lives were at stake we got fairly over it. I had yet none of the responsibility which I have now, since I have to watch over a large region where I have seen Chris-tianity spring up and grow, but the development of which is now being hampered by the immense calamity which has fallen on the world.

Meanwhile considering that, in spite of all the demands which Catholic charity makes upon generous souls, your dear Sodality thinks yet of coming efficaciously to our aid and I feel quite confident that God will not permit His work to perish, works which had been undertaken for His greater glory in a country for his greater glory in a country where some ten years ago Holy Church had not a single faithful soul.—" Echo from Africa." Who can read this account and

not be moved to help the venerable Bishop? Send your alms to Sodality of St. Peter Claver for the African Missions, Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., to keep flourishing those promising missions which have been so sorely tried by this War.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

its two principal centres are Yeong The logical effect of the talk that the two principal centres are reong Kong and Loting. A few hundred Catholics are already in some portion of this terri-tory, the fruit of earlier evangeliz ation conducted by French priests of the Canton Vicariate who, for lack of numbers, were obliged to with-draw some vars ago. The field

of numbers, were obliged to with-draw some years ago. The field, therefore, is practically a new one. Four Maryknoll priests will leave this country in September for Hong Kong and Canton, from which points they will reach their new field. The priests will be directed at first by the Bishop of Canton who has de-signated one of his experienced mis-sioners as their guide, but as soon as they are in a position to take it

Patronage of your blessed Society. Thanks to you we have been able to help our devoted catechists by furnishing them at least with the means to procure the necessaries of life. They have asked me to tell you that this morning they have all offered up holy Communion for your intentions. During the thirty-three years of my sojourn in Central Africa I have been together with some of my terminication to the again world. This stop is a most important one in the life of the Maryknoll Seminary, America. It marks a new era, the means to procure this some of my the pagan world. This stop is a most important one in the life of the Catholic Church in America. It marks a new era, the mission of American Catholics to the pagan world. This pagan world.

and strives to vilify and calumniate those who believe in God and are giving their lives for Christian civil--Boston Pilot.

ENGLISH CATHOLIC VIEW

OF IRISH SITUATION (C. P. A. Service)

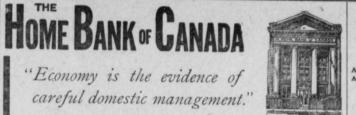
London England.-The situation in Ireland at the present time is one that journalists with an anti-Catho-lic leaning will be only too prone to use for party ends, and it may well be that some of the cables might be

accepted with a certain measure of reservation. Briefly, the situation is this : The British Parliament by determined not to accept compulsory service, for reasons which have been pastor of Holy Family Church, Chi-

Only the other day Manhattan was thoroughly victimized by a "war-charity" that was planned to benefit only its promoters.

actual facts?

touted publications are not merely accomplishing no good; they are out Ireland, except in Belfast, passed Let "Le Feu," (" Under Fire,") by Henri Barbusse stand as a sample.



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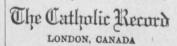
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