

Paris, France.—The difficulty of establishing a Catholic parish in Soviet Russia and the despicable espionage exercised over priests are vividly described in articles which have just appeared in La Croix.

belief: cult, sect, tendency; 9.-What obligations are you now fulfilling in your community (give imperarchical (sic) degree, ecclesi-While Czarist Russia always suspected the Catholic clergy of sym-pathizing with Poland, and while Catholic activity was greatly ham-pered by Russian laws which, even after the Ukase of 1905 of freedom of conscience, were made for the astical dignity, monastic order); 10.—When, where and from whom did you receive holy orders? 11,-When and where have you exclusive benefit of the Orthodox Church, it was nevertheless posserved since your first ordination? (Mention the Orthodox, Catholic, sible, says one article, to found Catholic parishes and schools by Protestant churches, the mosques, synagogues, etc.); what duties have you fulfilled in the religious comcomplying with certain formalities, and many members of the clergy munities and sects in the cities villages, in the army, private chapels, convents? 12.—In what were able to exercise their sacred ministry in Russia for many years tongue is the religious service celebrated? 13.—In what tongue should it be celebrated? 14.—To vithout undue vexation on the part

of the authorities. Soviet Russia is much more extreme in its attitude, and the is more than ever suspected clergy of Polish leanings. Every effort is being made, directly and indirectly, by the enactment of new regula-tions and the establishment of additional formalities, to prevent the maintenance of existing parishes or the creation of new ones

Soviet law, in theory, authorizes religious groups to obtain by con-tract with the local Soviets, free use of churches and chapels which have been declared national property," the article continued. "But a mod-ification of this ruling, adopted within the last few months, has entirely changed the situation. The signing of the contract must now be accompanied by the payment of a tax, the object being, apparently, to replenish the Soviet Treasury.

HUGE TASK INVOLVED

'A priest who desires to estabhish a parish must now proceed as follows: He calls a meeting of the parishioners, elects a council of ten members, and draws up a tentative punishments of an administrative, judicial or ecclesiastical order? When? Where? How? For what set of regulations safeguarding the rights of the hierarchy, which must

then be adopted by the asrembly. "Next comes the filling out of the reason? 24.—(This question applies to Baptists and Evangelists); 25.—Do necessary papers : 1, three copies of a declaration of registration with the Executive Committee of the district, each copy bearing the ary information ? "'Signature. you desire to add any supplementsignatures of the 50 founders of the parish community; 2, three copies of the report of the parish assembly receipt of registration card. with 50 signatures each ; 3, five copies of the parish constitution each with the 50 signatures ; 4, four copies of the list of parish counsel-lors, each signed by the 50 found-ers; 5, three copies of the list of of the espionage over priests when parishes once are established. the parish clergy with 50 signatures each ; 6, three copies of the list of founders ; 7, three copies of a gen-eral list of the parishioners, bearing the following information about person : name, Christian name, social status, public situation, services since 1914, economic situation, card of each person before the revolution, date of admission to the religion professed.

"This means a total of 25 sets of papers and 25 signatures apiece for each of the 50 founders of the community. These papers, with their thousand or more signatures are the priest to the local taken by Soviet. He must be accompanied on this occasion by a delegate from given under protest after many hours of threats by the agents. A few days later the declara the parish. After lengthy discus-sion among the employees of the

 SOVIET SPIES INVADE CONFESSIONAL
 before entrance into religion; (b) caste and profession of parents, their material situation, means of their material situation, means of their material situation, means of their material situation (give exact name of educational establishments from which you graduated or in bolitical party do you belong?
 remorse. A week later he obtained a bottle of benzine, sprinkled it on this clothing and set fire to it, twould prohibit motion pictures, waudeville, baseball, the selling of vegetables and other commodities to automobilists, dancing at road fourt the woman set d'it to
 foot through Spain, France and ltaly. The eldest child, six years of age, was able to follow her mother, but the two younger ones
 or displeasing, can be prohibited no more than we can prohibit the passage of thundering motor trucks under our windows.

 Water of the support of each member of the family; 5.—Education (give exact name of educational establishments from which you graduated or in which you graduated or you belong?
 remorse. A week later he obtained a bottle of benzine, sprinkled it on the support of each member of the support of each member of the support of each member of the town like a human torch. Carried back to the rectory, he begged to be permitted to die. He was given vegetables and other commodities to automobilists, dancing at road houses or public dance halls, and every other business enterprise not in warted to make the 'true pilgrimage.''' the woman acid '' to'

from which you graduated or in which you studied); 6.—To which political party do you belong? Since how long? 7.—Among your relatives are there any who have been condemned under the author-ity of the Soviets? 8.-Religious

terrible sufferings, which he every other business enterprise not endured without complaint. necessary to the health or welfare Soviet inquisition. OBITUARY

MR. FREDERICK DESHAW

In the death on Friday, August 7th, of Frederick Deshaw, at his home near Muirkirk, Orford Town-ship lost one of its oldest and most esteemed residents. Born in the Province of Quebec seventy-seven years ago, the late Mr. Deshaw to Orford Township about fifty-five years ago. He was mar-ried to Miss Mary Eberle of Duart in 1872 and over two years ago cele-brated their golden wedding anniversary. Besides his widow, he is survived

what ecclesiastical group or tend-ency do you belong? 15.—Amount by a family of six sons and five daughters; George, Frederick, Louis and Francis of Orford Town-ship; Martin of Vancouver, B. C.; William of Port Alberni, B. C.; Mrs. Gerber and Mrs. Boesch of Chathem, Towns of Market Sites of remuneration received from the community? 16-Have you any additional occupations and what income do you derive therefrom? 17.—Material situation? 18.—Be-fore the revolution did you own any property? Of what did it consist? If land, how many deciatines did you have? 19.—Where have you lived, worked or served? What did you doin general? (since did you Chatham; Teresa at home; Sister Mary Frederick of the Sacred Heart Convent, London, and Eva of Wind-

Funeral services, which were largely attended, were held at St. did you do in general ? (give address, Michael's Church, Ridgetown, on Monday, Rev. Father Fallon singing name of occupation, business, em-ployment, (a) Before the revolution of 1917, (b) on January 1, 1918, (c) During the stay of Petliura in a Solemn Requiem High Mass, assisted by Rev. Father McKeon, of (c) During the stay of Petliura in Ukraine, (d) During the stay of Denikin in Ukraine? 20.—Have you served in the Red Army? How long? With what rank? In what corps? Have you a discharge? What is you number? 21.—Did you serve in the army of Petliura or that of Denikin? Where? How long? With what rank? 22 Have Chatham, as deacon and Rev. Father Finn, of West Lorne as subdeacon. The sermon was preached by Father Finn. Interment was made in the R. C. cemetery, made in the R. C. cemetery, Howard, the pall-bearers being Messrs. John Peets, C. Burchiel, W. D. McKellar, R. Brosnahan, F. X. Dilliott and P. H. Bowyer. May his soul rest in peace.

> FRENCH BISHOPS APPEAL FOR SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENT

> > By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Paris, Aug. 10.—Certain anti-clerical politicians have insinuated, on various occasions, that the prom-inent leaders in the French Catholic work have been acting secretly to create embarrassment for the Gov ernment as a form of revenge for the general policy of the adminis-tration which, since the last elec-La Croix in another article tells tions, has drifted toward the left. A striking contradiction to these accusations has been given by the Pressure frequently is brought to attitude of the bishops in regard to

them to denounce the priest as a spy in the pay of Poland, says this article. The most devious methods the appeal by the Minister of Finance for the cooperation of the country in connection with the launching of a consolidation loan. The Semaine Religieuse of Paris, in are used to accomplish this by the agents of the G. P. II., the successor particular, has published in its official section, an appeal by Car-dinal Dubois in which he urges all of the famous Cheka. An agent goes from the local headquarters to the neighboring communities and the members of his diocese to give their money to the Treasury. "No Frenchman who really loves

forces the Catholics to sign a declaration in which they demand that the priest be made to cease all espionage in behalf of Poland. Sometimes the signatures are given his country," says Cardinal Dubois, "will wish to evade the present duty which is to subscribe to the by ignorant people who do not know loan opened to aid the improvement of our finances.

"As on the day already distant and yet ever near, of the mobiliza-tion, when all the soldiers answered claration

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dured without complaint. "Such are the results of the of the community. In all cases

carry on their business. The Alliance declares the intent of existing statutes regulating Sun-

'There can be no question but

In passing this law was to eliminate peace, while the parish priest con-as far as possible the transaction of tended for the right to ring the tended for the right to ring the bells whenever he saw fit. The matter came to a climax when the bells were rung in honor and comfort of the community. Objections to the keeping of this office. The mayor cited the law almost invariably come his office. The mayor cited the parish priest, Don Camillo De from persons having connection with the financial interests involved. The Gasparis, for breaking the law. The incident brought forth an law intended that Sunday should ironical letter from the Archbishop,

WOMAN PILGRIM MAKES RECORD WALK TO ROME

read : "Since we have freedom of religion, it is obvious that the ringing of the church bells, whether pleasing Rome, July 22.—Many stories have been told of pilgrims who have come to the Eternal City at great sacrifices to fulfill the conditions of the Holy Year. From many parts of Italy and some other countries of the European continent, pilgrims have come to Rome on foot, imitating the pilgrims of ancient days. But the record of endurance and abnegation is certainly held by a woman from Morocco, mother of

three children, who walked to Rome, bringing the little ones with her. After covering the entire distance from Tetuan, her home, to Ceuta on foot, this pious woman sailed for WRITE FOR Spain, and after landing at Carta-

CATALOGUE gena she continued her journey on

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tom. "We deplore the undue interference in matters pertaining to relig-ion, and especially the fines levied for unconfessed reasons of party aversion; but we likewise deplore the fact that ecclesiastical laws PENALTY FOR RINGING OF Udine, Italy .- "To ring or not to which govern the ringing of the bells for religious purposes are not

ring" is the question which for some time has been agitating the good citizens of Udine. The mayor of the town issued an order forbidding always observed as a result of the-mentality of officious persons and the overbearing attitude of certain the ringing of the church bells, on the grounds that they disturbed the do as they please, even in Church do as they please, even in Church peace, while the parish priest con-tended for the right to ring the

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day activities is being violated. The Secretary's letter reads in part

that the intention of the Legislature in passing this law was to eliminate

not be a business day." Revista Diocesana, a part of which

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of. . . ; 3.—Nationality and mother tongue; 4.—(a) caste and profession



'present,' today also all Frenchmen must'mobilize' a part at least—the largest possible—of their available resources for the benefit of France is published in the Soviet papers, where it is presented as a spontane-ous contribution of the parishioners, seeking to enlist the aid of the press in proving their loyalty to the which has been impoverished despite

"Patriotism is a virtue, a Chris-tion virtue. Catholics will prove this once more." While foreigners who do not know Russian and who are willing to believe all that they are told and

shown are welcome in Russia, others, especially priests, who know the language, and are familiar with the country are undesirable to the Soviet author-FABULOUS BEQUESTS STORIES FALSE

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What sort of punishment

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"'Second signature.' "

Madrid.—A story, first printed by El Liberal and later telegraphed to many European secular newspapers by the Havas Agency, called inter-national attention to the will of a nious Spaniak widow Spana The agents of the G. P. U. go to any extreme in their efforts to obtain evidence against the priests. Agents provocateurs even enter the confessionals, pretending to be national attention to the will of a pious Spanish widow, Senora Pallares, who was reported to have left forty-five million pesetas to the Jesuit Order while a nephew re-ceived a bequest of only five thou-sand pesetas. The subject re-ceived elaborate treatment from the optical proces penitents, in order to keep a close watch over them.

Efforts frequently are made to ceived bribe them to denounce their friends sand and fellow priests to the Pope, a notable instance of this being the case of Father Fedukovitch, whose the anti-clerical press. The story is entirely false, and Catholic papers have been asked to

case was given much prominence in the press. discredit it.

Although extremely wealthy, "This virtuous influential and Senora Pallares did not have forty-five million pesetas, nor did she ever own the famous monastery of pious but impressionable priest," the article continues, "was arrested at Gitomar on a charge of espionage. Placed in solitary confinement, he was persecuted, tortured and harassed until at last he wrote a her brother and to some nephews, a large sum being set aside for the construction of an orphanage for two hundred children and for the establishment of a fund destined to letter to the Pope accusing Polish priests of espionage for Poland. The next day the letter was pub-lished in the Soviet papers with many additions not of his writing. Shortly afterwards he was released, and some time later the Societ permit them to make their way in the world after leaving the orphanage. Some bequests also made to her servants. and some time later the Soviet authorities announced he had been burned alive by his Polish enemies.

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