THE MISSIONARY **EXHIBITION**

VOLUME OF EXHIBITS COME IN FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

The great pavilions erected for the Missionary Exhibition are now almostentirely occupied by thousands of cases, both large and small, from every corner of the globe where the Catholic missionary carries his messages of love. They are not all open d yet and the work now proceeding is the marking on the walls in chalk of the places assigned to each Mission and of collecting the cases belonging to it and putting them in the space allotted. It is to be seen, however, that the places assigned, no matter how large, will not be sufficient to contain all the exhibits sent and therefore addition-

al space must be provided.

It is likely that the Museo Egizio (Egyptian Museum) will be used, as has the advantage of being in direct communication with the Cortile della Pigna. This would be reserved for the exhibition of the activities of the Institutes which cooperate in the work of the Missions such as the Opera della Propagazione della Fede (Work of the Propagazion della Rede (Work of the Propagazion) of the Feith) and the Cooperadella the Faith) and the Opera della Santa Infanzia (Work of the Holy Infancy.) It is probable that in addition to these premises still more space will be necessary to house the Exhibition.

EXHIBITS FROM THE HOLY LAND

In the first large pavilion in the Cortile della Pigna will be placed the exhibits of the Holy Land. The large plastic in terra cotta which ported here piece by piece. At the Borgia Museum with the excep-present the sculptor is touching up the joints between the various some objects which were deposited pieces and the work will shortly be at the Lateran Palace. Recently some of the more imporfinished. The Pope is extremely interested in this piece and has often conferred with Prof. Marcelliani concerning the placing of it to

A little further on rises the large pavilion of Martyrs and Famous Missionaries. It will be adorned by a great number of pictures many of which represent the scenes of martyrdom. Others are only portraits but some of these are ancient and are of notable histori-cal importance. A few also are of value is works of art. For example, there is the celebrated picture of Father Ludovico of Casoria, founder of the Fraita Bigi (Grey Friars) taken in Africa where he went to help the missions of that Continent. This picture was the work of three famous Spanish painters: Enrique Serra, Jose Beulieure and V. Poveda, one of whom, Beullieure, was also President of the Spanish Academy of Fine Arts in Rome. The figure of the venerable father is depicted reclining on the ground in the act of went to help the missions of that "Surely the Catholic world does not realize the spiritual tragedy flooking at the African soil which is still deprived in so large a part of the seed of the Gospel, but the face of the missionary is not seen because the head is bent and the top is entirely covered by his cowl. The figure was painted by Beullieure, while Serra painted the ground and Poveda the sky. It is a small picture that the three painters painted in memory of Father Ludovico da Casoria, for whom they had the greatest veneration and it will be one of the most admired pictures of the Philippines and their history of the Catholic world does not realize the spiritual tragedy files relating to crews, trains, snow-blows, overtime and those "Pigs is societies the deceased was an ardent member, were in attendance and formed a body-guard at the entrance of the church. Present at the services also were dioceasn priests, inn' "at the key in Palmerston. In August 1882 he witnessed the small gight.

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In 1881 he began "Great Western" and of "Great Western" and of "Great Western" and of "Great Western" and of "Turnk"—an epochal event, and in this atmosphere of rolling cars and variegated passenger traffic he lived, breathed and had his being for forty-three years amid of the community. R. I. P. History of the Catholic Turn and the promantic narrative of the dearn of workers in the only Christian and those "Created bedeared was an ardent member, were in attendance of the church. Present at the dearn dover the dearn dover a bedearth of workers in the only Christian and those "Created bedea

The salon which is situated opposite the Loggia of Bramante and the rooms adjacent, will be used for the Library. This is rich in columns kept in place by an



ually enlarged by the most inter-esting objects which the missions sent as the gifts to the Pope and to the Congregation of Propaganda.

COLLECTIONS MADE IN 1888

In 1883, when Cardinal Simeoni was Prefect of the Propaganda the Pope Himself ordered from in this exhibition and which were of the Borgia Museum with the exceptive piece. At

Library, such, for example, as the codes and gold from Mexico dating prior to the time of Columbus.

All the objects of the Borgia

Museum have now been transported to the Missionary Exhibition, where they will also be exhibited after having been again accurately cata-

The Holy Father has already decided that when the Exhibition is over the most important objects will be taken to the Lateran Palace, where they will be suitably placed on the top floor to form a missionary and ethnographical museum.

THE PHILIPPINES

SPIRITUAL TRAGEDY SHOWN IN PRIEST'S APPEAL

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be one of the most admired pictures of the Philippines and their history since that day, recounts the flour-ishing state of Catholic missions tive.

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parishes could well use two priests, or three; some parishes have 30,000 souls, with only one priest; others are twelve miles by twelve in extent; in one parish, called typical, there were three priests in Spanish times, but now, when it numbers 18,000 souls, there is only one; in many parishes Communion even once a year is virtually impossible for many; numerous little chapels of the Spanish times now never have Mass said in them; one parish with 14,000 souls is cared for by a priest eighty-six years old and scarcely able to walk; the Irish

and cheerfully accorded genuine support towards his work for orphans and for the erection of a church.

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The funeral Mass of Requiem was sung at St. Mary's Church by Rev.

C. Cantillon. Others in the sanctuary were Rev. P. J. Coyle, Rev. F.

Caulfield. Rev. F. Flanagan, Rev.

W. Smith. Rev. W. Hawkins, of Hamilton, Ont., a cousin, visited the home. Among those who assisted the

university.
The expulsion of the Spanish The expulsion of the Spanish friars is given as another reason for the dearth of spiritual workers, and a Protestant writer is quoted in defense of the devotion of these religious of the early days. The paganda and which henceforth bore his name. This collection contained codes, medals and objects of great value in the study of ethnography or the history of distant peoples. From the Pontificate of Gregory XVI. onwards the collection of Cardinal Borgia was being continually enlarged by the most interesting chiefe the expulsion of the Spanish friars is given as another reason for the dearth of spiritual workers, and a Protestant writer is quoted in defense of the devotion of these religious of the early days. The Philippines, Father Murphy concludes, look to Ireland for spiritual aid. He points out that many of the early friars were Irishmen, that the present bishop of the Islands is excensive, and that the Irish missionary zeal is reviving with striking rapidity.

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THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

WHAT ONE STURDY CATHOLIC

QUIETLY ACCOMPLISHED collection was reorganized and transported to the vast salons of the second floor of the Palace of the Propaganda. After the Vatican Exhibition in 1888 held on the occasion of the sacerdotal Jubilee of the Past two or three generations of the roism and self-sacrifice displayed heroism and self-sacrifice displayed by missionary priests and scattered laymen throughout the rugged, outlying northerly areas beyond more settled communities in Ontario.

Like many worthy men in commercial and transportation life, Richard Shea was born on a farm, (where the homestead is still maintained,) in the vicinity of Fergus not far from that section where reside the sturdy stock of the late James Jerome Hill. His forty-eight James Jerome Hill. His total duty in years close application to duty in departments of operating departments of W. R.," "G. T. R.," and N. R." as warehouseman at Galt, telegrapher in Wingham and agent at Palmerston, call to mind the career and similar duties of Patrick Edward Crowley, who, after forty-eight years service, and still in good health, was lately elevated to an exalted executive position with the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. a quiet, unostentatious, loyal rail-

roader and real friend of the rank and file, not demurring at 10 to 16 hours per day, when necessary. Such another Irishman was this quasi-superintendent. "Dick" Shea
—consistent, persevering Celt,
appreciating a witty, proper yarn,
who treasured odd bits of verse and prose in his old-fashioned desk, pigeon-holed beside transportation

ishing state of Catholic missions under the Spaniards and sets right many misrepresented facts of the Spanish occupation. But he dwells particularly on the deplorable spectacle in the midst of which he lives—a Catholic nation with a population of more than 11,000,000 souls with only a pitiable handful of clergy to minister to it.

"Out here there are countless Catholics growing up in almost either Catholic or nothing in religion then gives startling figures of lack of clergy, among them the following:

Some dioceses have twenty or more parishes without a priest, despite the fact that many of these parishes could well use two priests, or three control will be a sa a Christian citizen, an the hearts of those who knew her. Among the floral offerings were a loud official and a good neighbor. Gradually they had developed an appreciation for his estimate of the better things of life, his fairness, his broad charity, his clean record, and cheerfully accorded genuine or three comes parishes have approved towards his work for support to wards his work for support to war

Ottawa valley, and the town of Renfrew, one of its most highly respected citizens, when Matthew Devine, Esq., police magistrate, was called by death. The deceased gentleman was born at Renfrew in

ment for the advancement of his home-town, he threw himself most unselfishly with all the vigor of his manly character. A kind husband, a prudent and devoted father, he loved the warmth and cheer of the family hearth and none could sur-pass him in contributing to its enjoyment

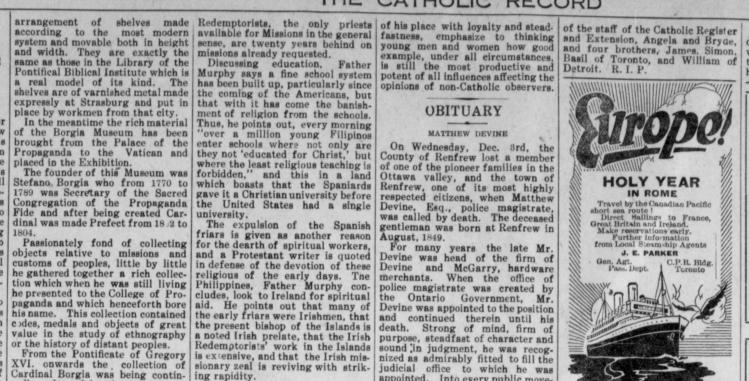
The late Mr. Devine is survived by his wife, four sons: Andrew, Lieutenant in the American Artillery, and Michael, Lieutenant of the Canadian 208th Regiment, both of whom were in active service in France and Belgium during the Great War; Felix, of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kemptville, and Paul, in attendance at the Renfrew Collegiate; and two daughters, Bessie, Sister Mary, of the Angels of the Good Shepherd Community, Toronto, and Clare at home. His brothers and sisters are John and Patrick Devine, of Renfrew; Rev. Mother Victoria and Sister Crescentia of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Toronto; Mrs. W. McGarry and Miss M. Devine of the same city. The late Rev. Father Devine, of Osceola, and the late Andrew Devine, of Ottawa, re also brothers of the deceased.

On Friday morning the beautiful old Gothic church of St. Francis Xavier was filled to its utmost capac when solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated, the celebrant being the Right Rev. Monsignor French, P. P., assisted by the Rev. Father Ennis as deacon, and the Rev. Father McEllicott as subdeacon. The Libera was chanted by the Right Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Pembroke, who delivered a most instructive sermon on the truly Christian life as a preparation for

The Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus, of which societies the deceased was an ardent

"Out here there are countless Catholics growing up in almost complete ignorance of their religion, because there is no one to teach them," he says. "There are countless others who know something of their gallicion and work of Ireland neighbors. The her worth as a teacher is found in the fact that the way is the countless of their gallicion. The says of their gallicion and work of Ireland neighbors. The her worth as a teacher is found in the fact that the way is the fact that the fact tha thing of their religion, and would gladly go to Confession and receive Holy Communion if they could, but there is no priest to confess them or to break to them the Bread of Life."

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