

entirely within the next century if it were not for the foundation of the Jesuit Order. Now I mentioned his work among fallen women, his men were very, very active and they devoted themselves to taking up any particular need they could see and helping with it. They did a lot of street meetings, street preaching all through Italy. They tried to cure the plague of beggars ~~XXXXX~~ which was in all Roman Catholic countries, by the way, is today. You could see the difference immediately today if you go from England or Scotland over to Ireland. Immediately you see the difference. You go from almost any Protestant country to a Roman Catholic country - ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ you will find thirty times the number of beggars. I noticed it in 1946 when I was in England, they were very tightly rationed after the war years in England and the people were very poor but everybody was neatly dressed. Their clothes might have rags on but they were sewed, they were neat, there was no begging of any kind ever around. I got over ~~in~~ ~~England~~ to Southern Ireland and you saw evidences of people being much better off than they were in England, they hadn't gone through the war. You couldn't buy a banana in England. They were for sale on the streets in Ireland freely in 1946. You could get one little piece of chocolate once a week under your ration card in England. Dublin was full of stores selling all the chocolate bars you could want. They had all of the good things of life the English did not have and we saw signs of wealth beyond anything that you saw in England. But you saw signs of the deepest poverty beyond anything that you ever saw anywhere else and folks deluged in rags, begging for help. And it's that way in Italy, it's that way in most any Roman Catholic country I've ever been in. You have the extreme (9.) than any Protestant country and you have the wide-spread begging. Well, he was anxious to do away with this, Loyola was, and he tried to get the towns to make