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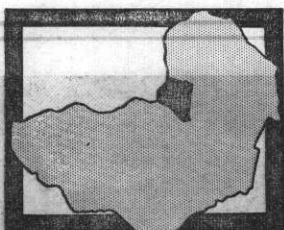
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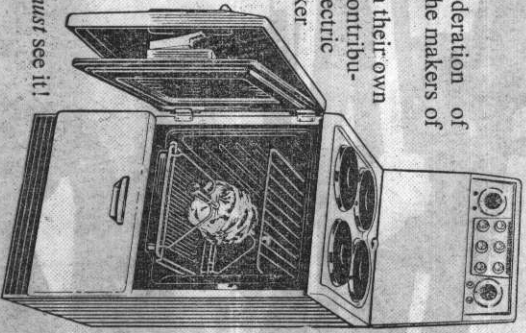
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Roman Catholic Schools and Hospitals

By the Most Rev. DAVID MATTHEW
 Archbishop of Apamea

THE Roman Catholic missions in Nigeria have gradually penetrated inland from many points along the coast. Their most consistent progress was among the Ibo and Ibibio peoples in Eastern Nigeria. Onisha on the Niger was the headquarters of Bishop Shanahan, the greatest figure among the Catholic missionaries in British West Africa. In these regions there are now over one million Catholics, and the only three African bishops in the whole territory. The strength of these missions lies in their admirably laid-out schools and stations, and the interest (indeed the proprietary interest) that they have aroused among the people; their weakness is in the still very restricted number of African priests. The spearhead of this work was the body of Irish Holy Ghost Fathers, who were followed in Calabar by the Maynooth Mission to Africa whose headquarters are at Kiliegan. Throughout Nigeria the first Catholic missionaries were French; but the progress has come with the driving energy of the Irish priests.

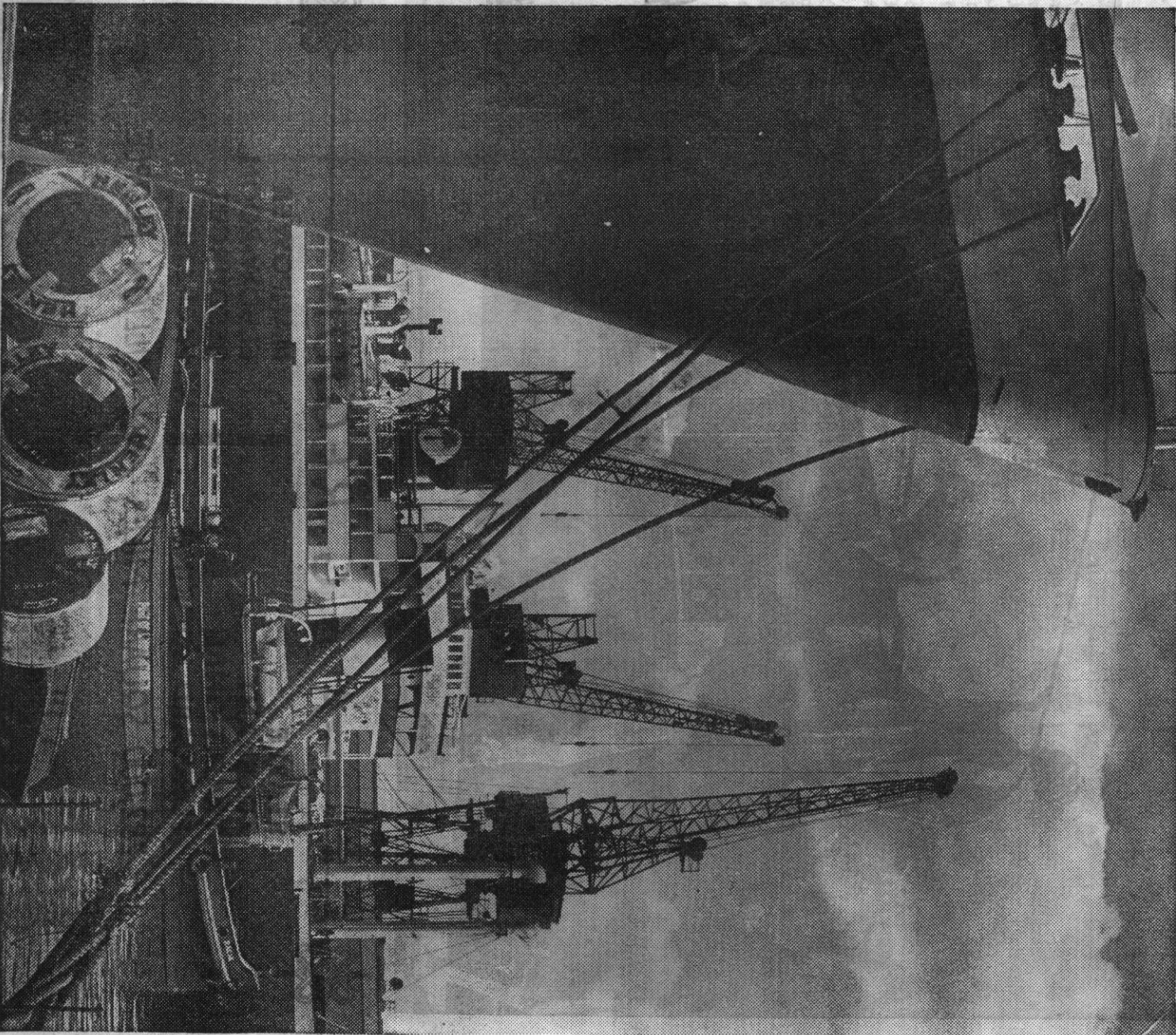
FRENCH AND IRISH

A rather similar but more shadowy pattern is found in Western Nigeria, where the Society for the African Missions (S.M.A.) established themselves in Lagos and pushed northwards. There, too, the early French missionaries were in time replaced by members of the Irish province. Among the first adherents in Lagos was the large group known as the "Brazilians", that is to say the freed slaves of Yoruba origin who had returned from Brazil to their own country. Progress among the Yoruba has been relatively slow and the Catholic influence in Nigeria depends primarily on Iboland and the Ibo emigrants, who are found in every part of the country. The Killeshandra Sisters established hospitals where the Holy Ghost Fathers were working and the Sisters of Our Lady of the Apostles worked in

LIFELONG SERVICE

In the northern part of the country the problems that face the Christian missionaries are very different. In the strictly Muslim districts, such as Kano, it is a question of caring for the immigrants from the south, the Ibo clerks and traders and also for the communities from the Lebanon established in the northern and eastern commercial centres. This work is undertaken by the Society for the African Missions. In other parts of the north pockets of pagan populations are interspersed among the Muslims, and among these the more recent arrivals are established, the Irish Augustinians in Yola and the American Dominicans working from Sokoto. The White Fathers, who have a single area at Oyo to the north of Ibadan, and the Canadian province of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Kabba are also newcomers. In all these different regions the Catholic Church is working to serve the new Nigeria.

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