TEACHES IN INDIA

Jesuit Returns To States For First Time In 33 Years

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(Times Herald Reporter)

The 60-year-old priest with sparkling eyes, sat by the fire-didn't know how much longer I states. place as he talked about the have one of the first trips," Fa-33 years.

native Chicago for India in 1932 whom he hadn't seen in the 33 the first year that Frank-family. lin D. Roosevelt was president Though Father Lane enjoyed it. of the United States.

them on their recent round-the- for boys. world tour.

Lane smiled.

Priests of the Jesuit Order said. may volunteer for a life in the missionary fields and, until re-

"That is why the war between India and Pakistan is so sad and unfortunate. The people suffer enough because of poverty without the war," Father Lane said.

cently, could not return home to visit.

Rev. John H. Lane S.J., left Chicago with his three brothers try. years. He is the "baby" of the population problem in India and

talking of his family and the "I'm sure the Indian women This six-month trip to the change of America, 1932 vin-have known about birth control States is the first since then. tage to America, 1965 vintage. . methods long before commer-Thursday he visited Mr. and the topic always seemd to re-cial contraceptives were thought Mrs. Edward R. Moore Sr., turn to India where he is a about. The Indian woman just 4335 North River Road. He met teacher at an Old Delhi school won't accept these changes,'

"It's hard to make people un-"When I go back in Novem-derstand the poverty in India the home through their children. ber or December, I'll live out because there is no comparison If they have no children or are work there until I die," Father the things that you throw away, "put on the shelf" as useless, Lane emphasized. they would go crazy,"the priest he explained.

> ple in India go to bed under-the first brother gives a son to nourished. If they have one the second brother. meal a day, they're lucky, he added.

way among the man-on-thestreet. After Pakistan troops invaded the Rann of Kutch (on the Indian-Pakistan border), there was little doubt it would provoke fighting, he added.

"I just don't know what the goal or aim of the war is or "Because I'm older and they when it will end." Father Lane

He said he had no worries for \$7 a month. land he has known and loved for ther Lane said with a laugh, about going back to India or not He was reunited recently in being able to get into the coun- wages are only \$15 a month. It

> Father Lane discussed the government attempts to curtail

> Father Lane said.

The Indian women stabilize

Each family must have a son. If a brother has more than one ABOUT two-thirds of the peo- son and his brother has none,

> It's the law of the land and hard to change, he said.

> Similarly, when Father Lane first arrived in India, all women wore veils across their faces and did not go out into or participate in the community at all. * * *

TODAY, more and more of However, it is a "popular" the women are becoming educa-

ted and many are moving into public life and sports.

"In India, It is becoming the thing that you must have your children in missionary schools. . . especially for the girls and definitely for the boys," he explained.

A child can be sent to school

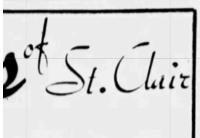
"After all. good servants takes a third of a day's wages to buy a bar of soap in India,' Father Lane said.

The Jesuit schools in India, of which there are 50, have a great demand put on them. Six of the schools are run by American priests. Four of the six, including St. Xavier's where Father Lane teaches, are conducted in English and two are conducted in Hindu.

Of the 2,000 boys at St. Xavier's, only 100 are Catholics.

"We aren't looking for conthe rest of my life there. . . I'll here. If the Indian people saw limited, they lose face and are help the Indian people," Father

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