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Mr. Richard Reid, talks
on Anti-Catholicism, Wash-
ington Hall, 8 o'clock
tonight.

Protest Against Gypsy Lee.

In signing Gypsy Lee as a film star, Twentieth-Century Fox has hit a new low even for film companies.

Miss Lee possesses no theatrical talent. She is not a dramatic star. She is just another burlesque performer whose name has jumped into print.

Many American families have looked upon burlesque performers as cheap ballyhoosers for the casteless women of the street who prey upon the moral weaknesses of green or bestial men.

Naturally, thinking that way, American families have kept away from the burlesque house. But now a money-eager film company offers to bring the worst specimen of the burlesque house to the American family--to your mother and father and sisters and brothers sitting in the family theatre.

The attempt seems too outrageous to talk about.

Already a barrage of protesting letters has been laid upon Twentieth-Century Fox. If the barrage gets large enough, something will happen to the "presentation" of Miss Lee. It just won't happen.

Write to the Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corporation, Hollywood, California, and speak out in the name of decency.

Fred Snite Soon To Return.

One day fourteen months ago, in an airplane from Shanghai to Peiping, Fred Snite ('33) felt slightly ill--only a cold he thought. Examining doctors at Peiping found him suffering from infantile paralysis.

He was rushed to a hospital, placed in an "iron lung", and there he has remained ever since, paralyzed from his neck down.

Early in June he and his family and a dozen doctors and nurses will attempt the long difficulty journey back from Peiping to Fred's home in Chicago. Already Fred is laying his plans. He writes, through a secretary, to his cousin, Hugh Riley, of Badin Hall:

"We are all growing anxious to get started, and it won't be long now. The Colonel (Fred's father) and Mr. Murphy (his father's secretary) are making extensive studies and preparations for the trip. As you probably know it will be necessary to keep this boiler (the iron lung) percolating all the way. Six of my Chinese nurses are scheduled to go along. They are quite thrilled at the thought of seeing America."

Fred is able to remain out of the iron lung but five minutes at a time. You see the dangers.

He appreciates deeply your prayers. Give him a prominent place in your May devotions, that his journey back may be as tolerable as possible under the circumstances.

PRAYERS: (deceased) Mr. Herbert Hughes (patron of Irish music; at request of John McCormack); uncle of Jack Sexton (Dil.); uncle and aunt of Charles Mantegani (Bad.); friend of J.E. Cintron (Br.); John Burgeson. Ill, wife of Dan Mahony, '34; aunt of Dan Finn (Walsh); Joe Guccione; friend of J.E. Cintron (Br.); Charles Riden (Cav.); John Hammond (Ly.); Mr. E. Conlan; Mrs. E. Ouellette. Five special intentions.