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## Martin Moll To Aid In War-Time Mission Study of C.S.M.C.

Possible new activities to meet the mission crisis resulting from the war will be among topics discussed at a national meeting of Veteran Members of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade to be held under the auspices of the National headquarters staff. Formation of a permanent national board of Veteran Members, with representatives from all the Dioceses where these groups have been organized, will also be arranged at the meeting.

The veteran units of the C.S.M.C. are composed of former student members of the Crusade who are continuing their missionary activity after leaving high school or college. Under the guidance of diocesan mission authorities, the Veteran groups have become important agencies for the promotion of home mission projects. Crusade officials state. Particularly notable have been their achievements in the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, where each unit has been assigned to the care of a needy home mission parish.

Sessions of the Cincinnati meeting will be held at the Fenwick Hotel and at the Crusade Castle, national center. Residence for delegates will be provided at the Fenwick and the Fenwick. Assisting Monsignor Freking in official capacities will be Martin Moll, Jr., of the Cleary Veteran Unit, Rochester, N. Y., and Margot M. Barry, of the Seton Veteran Unit, Baltimore, Md. Entertainment features are being arranged by the Veterans Veteran Unit of Cincinnati, headed by Harold Schneider. It is announced.

The Cincinnati meeting will be the first of a series of annual meetings, to be held in accordance with a recommendation of the 12th national C.S.M.C. convention in Rochester, June, 1941. Permanent officers of a "National Board of Veteran Members, C.S.M.C." will be elected and the board will function thereafter for the wider organization of this department of the Crusade and the further development of a missionary program for the veteran groups.

**CATHOLIC PRESIDES**  
Atlantic City Dr. Rich. J. Purcell, head of the Department of History at the Catholic University of America, presided at the semi-annual meeting of the Middle States' Association of History and Social Science Teachers just held here. Dr. Purcell is president of the Association.

**COURIER'S CURRENT CINEMA COMMENTS**  
By JOHN SPRINGER  
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by Sig Arno the only notable performance of a cast which includes Alan Curtis, Iona Massey, Binnie Barnes and Billy Gilbert. But it is the music that counts — and it counts very, very much.

"Rise and Shine," A-2—Slapappy football burlesque of familiar texture, played for amusing comedy by Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Ruth Donnelly, Linda Darnell and others. Walter Brennan is badly cast as the lecherous old grandpappy.

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," A—Tarzan is still fighting off the inroads of civilization which means that you can continue to see a Tarzan picture every year or so until Johnny Weissmuller is too old and rheumatic to swing through the trees any more. Tarzan has advanced his vocabulary to a good thirty-five or forty words, although Jane and his son speak precise English. But then can you imagine Tarzan mouthing the chatter of the drawing rooms?

**Shamefaced Apology Department**  
It was reported in this space a few columns ago that Franchot Tone was glimpsed at a New York theater in the company of Veronica Lake. It was Tone all right—but the lady who looked so much like the Lake was really Joan Wallace, who is Mrs. Tone in private life.

(John Springer discusses memorable moments from the movies of 1941 on his WMAZ radio program, Monday morning at 10.)

## The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

The REV. JOHN S. RANDALL, DIRECTOR

### Enlisted Men

Just a month to the day before the United States became formally committed to the world conflict, three LaSalette missionaries sailed from San Francisco to join their fellow priests in the Prefecture Apostolic of Arakan, Burma. With that enthusiasm these "enlisted men" in Christ's army must have looked forward to the long awaited Departure Day! What great plans they must have made, with no thought of the personal hardships entailed, for winning new souls for Christ—for telling the story of Christmas to those who would hear it for the first time!

### 1942 Calendars

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith Office announces that there are calendars available at their office, 26 Chestnut St. These calendars show Holy days of obligation, feast days, the days of fast and abstinence. They also carry the series of colorful Madonnas of the World, recently published by the National Office of the Propagation of the Faith. Calendars may be obtained by calling at the Propagation Office.

Exactly what will come to the hopes of these young missionaries we are unable to say at this time. Until we establish more definite communication with our missions all that we can do is pray pray hard for their safety. We do know, however, that no matter how chaotic and widespread the battle becomes, the work of Holy Mother the Church, carried on by priests, like these three, will continue just as it did during the countless war of the centuries.

### The Russian Catholic Church

With deep insight into Russian mentality the Holy Father has entrusted the care of the Russian children in Shanghai to the care of the Sisters of St. Columban and arranged to have services in the convent chapel conducted in the Byzantine rite. An American priest has been ordained in this rite and as our correspondent informs us:

"It is grand to see him celebrating Mass in the Russian Catholic Church and incorporating America in the grand drive to regain the Russian Kingdom of Christ. The new College and Hostel for Russian boys, that is rising up in front of us is another sublime effort to help this grand cause and there are hopes that the students will provide some members to build up the Russian priesthood—extinguished by the Revolution. I said 'extinguished' but there are in reality a few survivors. Before the persecution there were a thousand priests, about a year and a half ago 250 were still alive and these were mostly imprisoned in Siberia. The latest tidings of all tell that a very few of these sufferers for the faith have survived. What a toll of martyrs will be interceding now for the resurrection of poor Russia! Their prayers will surely prevail over every flood tide of antagonism until all things are restored in Jesus Christ Our Lord. There are actually only three parishes of Russian Catholics where the priests can minister quite unmolested—two of these are attached to foreign embassies and the third is the little gathering here in Shanghai. So the flock here is one of the brightest hopes of the future. There is an encouraging growth of fervor among our Russian Catholics as this year the total of confessions and communions at Easter time doubled that of last year."

In addition to this undertaking in Shanghai the Ursulines are working for the Russians in Harbin, Manchukuo, where they also conduct a school for girls and follow the Byzantine rite.

**CARE FOR COLORED**  
St. Nazians, Wis.—For the seventh time since they established their American motherhouse in this village in 1866, the Salvatorian Fathers, or members of the Society of the Divine Saviour, have branched out to open a new house and enter another field of activity, namely, work among the colored of the South.

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