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From the War Fronts

The latest cable from the Maryknoll missionaries in South China reads "All well, opportunities tremendous." However, the China borders are closed to new missionaries, the task of bringing Christ a Gospel to the Chinese must be left to the apostles already within the beleaguered land.

We can lighten their burden and make their sacrifices the more fruitful by jumping the Burma Road with our gifts. Financial aid can be sent by radio and through the Bank of China.

We would be happy to forward your donations if you will contact this office.

Kwangsi, China—Maryknoll has been requested to assume spiritual guidance over this new territory. With this province are 4,200,000 Chinese, few of whom are yet Christians.

These heroic sons of Mary accept their new work gladly. "Don't worry about our skins, keep us well enough supplied to do our work." This is the South China theme song for the present. We can't afford to let them down.

Koungmoon, China—Father Joseph Sweeney M.M. in charge of the Gate of Heaven Loper Colony writes that the Japanese are garrisoned on the other side of the river 600 yards distant. Rice has to be carried in at night in pitch darkness. We have retrenched everything, closed a 70-bed refugee hospital, reduced the staff and cut food to the barest minimum. Food and medicine are our biggest problem.

Father Sweeney lost a full year's supply of medicine when a block-ade runner aboard which it was being transported was attacked and destroyed by the Japanese. Father Sweeney swam for six hours before reaching land, exhausted. We must attempt to relieve this situation immediately.

Nanching, China—The Columbian missionaries in Nanching report encouraging news despite the war. The number of catechumens has increased substantially and attendance at Mass and frequentations of the Sacraments has improved greatly. The Sisters who are conducting a dispensary in Nanching are caring for the wounded and refugees. Increased funds will mean an increase of conversions.

Ban Nazi Labor

New York—A pastoral letter of the Hierarchy of the Netherlands has been issued forbidding Catholic youth to register for the new Nazi labor service "unless conditions make this unavoidable" according to information which the Netherlands Indies News Agency here declares it has received.

Medal for Hero



First Lieutenant Frank L. O'Brien, Jr. of the Army Air Corps, in Alaska, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for aiding in the rescue of an officer marooned on an ice floe in a treacherous current. He remained on the ice floe alone while the rescued man was returned to the mainland. Lieutenant O'Brien, a member of Holy Angels' parish, Aurora, Ill., carries a silver crucifix on his plane. (N.C.W.C.)

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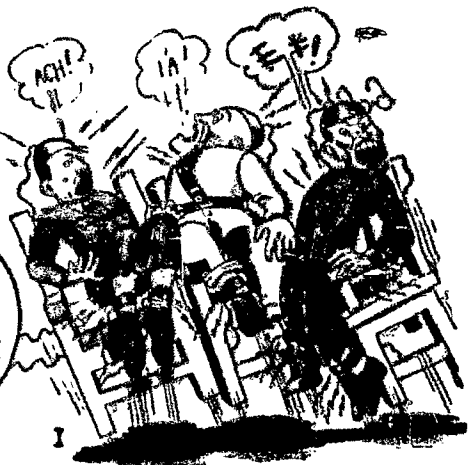
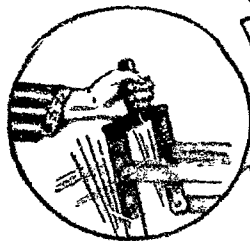
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