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Old Topper Ale

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

The REV. JOHN C. RANDALL, DIRECTOR

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and medicine meanwhile. He has kept his little medical dispensary going day and night, he has given out food to thousands of famished people, and he has seen the pitiful supplication growing in the eyes of mothers as they gathered their families protectively around them.

One day the planes came close to home and dropped their bombs directly on his mission. The buildings were demolished, and supplies were scattered far and wide over the compound. The people watched closely to see how he would face this catastrophe. They saw him go to a river, hire a good-sized sampan, and load the remainder of his supplies.

The spectators shrugged their shoulders in submission. "After all," they said, "it is not his war."

A man approached to bid him goodby. "You will be leaving us soon, then, Father?"

"Leaving?" replied Monsignor. "I am not leaving. This is the new mission. Tell the people that medicine will be given out here on the boat."

Thus it is with every missioner. We behind the lines can keep them going, enable them to bring order out of chaos, victory out of apparent defeat by our prayers and alms.

Relief Reaches Cullion Lepers

A report of food reaching Cullion has been relayed to the Jeun Philippe Bureau by the Leonard Wood Memorial Association, American Leprosy Foundation.

Cullion, the largest leper colony in the world, which has had an average population of 8,500 lepers was cut off at the beginning of the war from all connections with the outside world. The Chaplain of Cullion, the Rev. Anthony L. Gamp, S.J., traveled to Hoho on the Island of Panay where he tried to obtain food for the leper colony.

Three relief ships which started for Cullion bearing food and other supplies were sunk by the Japanese. No word was received for many weeks and the food shortage probably became acute. On Jan. 11, Dr. Wade, Medical Director at Cullion, radioed that the island had only enough food for three months.

Within the week it was learned through the International Red Cross that large consignments of food, medical supplies and other necessities "have at last reached Cullion." This is indeed welcome news, for these poor unfortunates must depend on the outside world for their subsistence. Handicapped as they are, creatures of a "living death," they solicit the sympathy of every charitable individual.

Communications have been re-established with the Island. It will now be possible to continue to bring them supplies. Anyone interested in furthering this worthy effort can assist by sending their gift "For Cullion's Lepers" to this office.

Holy Souls' Box

American pilots flying with the R. A. F. in a certain squadron keep a "Holy Souls' Box" in the mess. When a pilot goes out on an operational flight he puts all his coppers in the box, and when he returns safely he adds a thank offering. The other day one of the pilots walked into a nearby Catholic Church, dumped down a heavy bag, and told the surprised priest: "That's Holy Souls' Money, Father."

There are four weeks until Mission Sunday. If you put aside a quarter a week you will have that dollar for the Mission Sunday collection, enrolling yourself or another in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for one year.

Clergy Among Hostages Seized By Invaders

NEW YORK.—Prominent members of the clergy, the professions and business life in Holland have been arrested by the German invaders and are being held as hostages, according to information received here by the Netherlands Information Bureau. Up to Aug. 11, it was stated, more than 1,500 hos-



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