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### FIRE-KING

### Missions in War Zones Send Gratitude For U. S. Catholic Help

NEW YORK. — (NC) Messages tolling of the condition of the Church in the ever-spreading war zones of the world are being received at the headquarters of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, National Director, announced today.

Monsignor McDonnell made public the following message from His Excellency the Most Rev. Leo Kierkeke, Apostolic Delegate to India: "Missions India, Ceylon all functioning. Greater part normal; others substantially. Prospects and future ever hopeful. Missions most grateful Propagation Faith America."

From the Most Rev. Louis L. R. Morrow, Bishop of Krishnager, Bengal, India, this message was received: "God is with us and will not permit that we have to stop our work. The little we have had cost us many sacrifices. Already in our graveyards are more than 20 Sisters. Continue to be generous and help us. We will carry on."

The Most Rev. John Reesnick, Vicar Apostolic of the Upper Nile, wrote: "I am very grateful, indeed, for the wonderful help you have been able to give us. Our missions and various works have been hit very badly by the war, but, thanks to your generosity, we carry on. The missions are all flourishing notwithstanding the war. Our only difficulty is shortness of staff. Eight of my priests are now at the front as military chaplains, since it is imperative that our native troops be looked after. The burden of continuing our mission work now falls on a depleted staff."

### The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

The REV JOHN E. RANDALL DIRECTOR

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### "War is the Devil's Butcher Shop"

American missionaries carry on despite the circumstances. Even in Japanese-occupied territories their efforts bear fruit. A quick glance at excerpts taken from cabled reports of Sisters of Charity Columban and Maryknoll Sisters will give us some idea of the conditions under which they work and the appalling results:

1. "They come hobbling on crutches; they were carried on coolies' broad shoulders... some lacked an arm, others a leg; it was a nightmare of human suffering."
2. "Chest partly shot away... Machine gun wounds... Baptism... died. Poor fellow, he is not more than eighteen."
3. "It is frightening here in Wuh-an. Every day terrible air raids... Dr. Liu and six nurses buried alive. Gruesome sights!"
4. "There is simply no words to describe what I saw for the next few hours. Sister Nicholas says that the war is the devil's butcher shop; it deserves the title. When we went home during the night, supper was waiting, but who could eat and who could sleep?"
5. "The average in line begging for food each day at our Maryknoll mission has been 1,700 persons. This morning there were by actual count 1,980."

Our eyes and ears have become attuned to the plea for "all-out" effort on the part of every individual in order to win this war. We are daily reminded that it is the man, the woman, even the child "behind the man behind the gun" who will bring this fight to a successful finish. The same is true regarding mission effort. These soldiers of Christ can win the struggle against the powers of darkness only if they are supported by their friends at home. Hence the need of every Catholic in America to pray—to give.

Make Oct. 18 a real Mission Sunday! You keep praying and giving; Christ's missionaries will keep saving souls!

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### Auxiliary Chaplains

Chicago. The pastor and three other members of the staff of St. Mary's (Paulist) Church here,

have been appointed auxiliary chaplains for servicemen now stationed at the Stevens and Cimarron hotels. The Rev. John F. Burke, C.S.P., is pastor of St. Mary's.

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