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Rear Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu, High Commissioner of the Fighting French for Pacific Possessions, who visited the United States en route to General De Gaulle's headquarters in London. A graduate of the French Naval Academy, he commanded a submarine in World War I. Following that war he studied for the priesthood and was ordained in the Carmelite Order. When World War II started he was a Provincial in his Order, but was called back to the French naval service. He has been cited for distinguished service and heroism. (N.C.W.C.)

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**The Church Meets War**

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Civilian defense is another field in which many nuns are active. One of them, Sister Madeline, a Sister of Charity of St. Paul, is credited with being responsible for making Santa Cruz, Calif., one of the model defense cities of the coast. She campaigned among civic groups and argued with the police chief until defense officials established an efficient protection system. This was right after Pearl Harbor.

Today, not only the nuns in Santa Cruz but many thousands through the country have received training in meeting air raid emergencies and in co-operating with civilian defense authorities to safeguard the millions of children attending Catholic parochial and high schools.

**AIR RAID WARDENS**

One of the largest, and certainly one of the most unusual, groups of air raid wardens to graduate in the nation were 565 black-robed nuns representing 22 religious orders who recently received their certificates in St. Louis, Mo., after completing an average of 25 hours in fire and gas defense, first aid and blackout protective work. "The Axis powers have no respect for religion, so we must be prepared and alert for any eventuality," Mayor William Lee Becker observed as he distributed the official OCD air raid warden bands to the graduates.

Many Sisters, especially members of teaching Orders, have taken first aid courses. Five hundred Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, took such courses at their motherhouse at Monroe, Mich. A similar number of Sisters of St. Joseph at Nazareth College, Rochester, underwent the same training. At Natchez, Miss., Holy Ghost Sisters and Sisters of Charity have taken advanced courses. In the Civil War period, it is recalled, the Sisters of Charity in Natchez aided the sick and wounded in both armies and were tireless and fearless nurses in the yellow fever epidemic.

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