

German Radio Distorts Views Of Cardinal

VATICAN CITY—In what may be the exposure of still further attempts by Nazis to subvert the position and message of His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Van Rooy, Archbishop of Malines, Brussels, Belgium, reports that, contrary to announcements made over the radio stations of Bremen, Germany, and Strasbourg, Holland, the distinguished Belgian Cardinal has reaffirmed his strong stand long since taken regarding the Nazi occupation authorities.

Cardinal Van Rooy has on several occasions stressed the chasm between Catholics and Nazi leaders; has asserted that the Church can never condone policies that violate the rights of conscience, and has constantly comforted his people in the face of their present sufferings. Recently advice from London said Belgian authorities there had exposed a forgery, in which it sought to make it appear that Cardinal Van Rooy had called upon Belgians to support the Nazis in a crusade against Communism. The London report said Cardinal Van Rooy had issued a "formal, stringent, biting denial" that he was the author of the letter in question.

What To Write To Servicemen

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors, and marines — based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas, in cooperation with the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces:

- TELL HIM—**
- 1.—How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.
 - 2.—How anxious the family is for the boy's return.
 - 3.—How well and busy the family is. Give details.
 - 4.—How the family is getting along financially.
 - 5.—What's doing in the community: news about girls (single) he knows, dates of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sports events, social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Remind him a little about past events and place the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the hometown paper.
- DON'T TELL HIM—**
- 1.—Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
 - 2.—Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.
 - 3.—About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
 - 4.—Doleful predictions about the future. He's fighting for that future—now.
 - 5.—Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

Five and Ten Years Ago

(From the Files of the CATHOLIC COURIER)
From June 3, 1932, Edition
Ordained by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, Bishop of Charleston, S. C., in St. Patrick's Cathedral were the following: The Rev. Francis M. Feehey, the Rev. Orrin W. Fuller, the Rev. Robert H. Farnsey, the Rev. Ambrose M. Kavanagh, the Rev. Francis A. Klehammer, the Rev. William Joseph O'Brien, the Rev. Alexander J. Keck, the Rev. Francis Harold Turner, the Rev. Frederick J. Walk, the Rev. Paul E. Tullis and the Rev. William A. Burns.
From June 3, 1932, Edition
For his leadership in education of Solds, the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, received the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at the 71st Annual Commencement of Niagara University, held on the Niagara Falls campus.
A permanent tomb for Bishop of the Diocese of Rochester, erected in the tower of All Souls' Chapel, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, was opened for inspection by the faithful and for the offering of prayers for the souls of the departed Bishops.



CHAPEL FOR SEABEE—Lt. John P. French, Chaplain of a Naval Air Base somewhere in Alaska, and a member of the Seabee Corps, supervises the construction of the chapel of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, which was built at the Naval Operating Base. The construction was done by a Seabee Battalion.

'ROUND THE WORLD WITH THE CHAPLAINS

Freight Steamer Makes Impressive Convoy Along Tropic Transport
French Navy Vessel Chalk at Mediterranean Base in North Africa
South Pacific Chaplain Remembers Charles Back Home — Seabee Chaplain
(By N.C.W.C. News Service)

Somewhere in North Africa
The Rev. Harry J. Quinn, O.S.A., P.M., Army chaplain, wrote that "God was good to us on our crossing" granting the most favorable weather. He said with the willing cooperation of the ship's personnel "I was able to have Mass daily, indoors, with ample facilities for accommodating the large number of men who attended daily, and, almost to a man, received Holy Communion. With space at a premium, the ship's steward grounded one of the elevators and in it erected an ingenious confessional in which the men kept me quite busy—singing each day of the crossing."

Father Quinn said a Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated on Holy Thursday after the landing and on Good Friday the commanding general excused the men to attend the "Three Hours Agony" devotions, which were held on a wooded slope not far from Battalion headquarters. He reported that Easter Sunday brought "miserable weather" and he said his first Mass for a medical unit three kilometers from the camp. Father Quinn continued:

"Upon arriving back at my unit I found over 100 men standing in the middle of the graves before my makeshift altar. An unexpected touch was added, when just at the time several Arab shepherds drove a double flock gunning through the fringes of my little flock as they knelt for the blessing."

After this Mass, Father Quinn reported, he said his third Mass in a little village church crowded with American soldiers and natives in their Easter finery. From there, he went to an evacuation hospital, where he heard Confessions until 6 P. M. when Father Penton (from Fall River) caught up with me and said Mass in the hospital yard. It was quite the busiest and happiest Easter in my memory."

North Africa
In a communication to the Office of the Army Chief of Chaplains, the Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, regular Army chaplain who holds the rank of lieutenant colonel, related that he celebrated a battlefield Easter Mass with men furnished by a detachment of French units. He said that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark and members of his staff attended the services.
"I have never seen so many men attending their Sacraments so regularly," Father Ryan wrote. "On Holy Saturday, Confessions were heard from 3 until 11 P. M. without interruption."

South Pacific
The Rev. Louis E. Neale, a priest of the Diocese of Buffalo and a lieutenant in the Navy chaplain corps, in a letter to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. William J. Schreck, pastor of St. Gerard's Church, Buffalo, said one of the natural dangers of his South Pacific war base is the falling of huge icebergs at the most unexpected moments. He added "Fogs are everywhere, much rain, and heat and dust."
He said he celebrated Mass daily in his tent and says three Masses on Sunday, two at the hospital and one aboard ship. He continued:
"To give you an idea what it is to say Mass aboard some of the ships, I pack my equipment the night before. In the morning rise in a jeep to the deck, get into a motor-launch and ride over the bounding waves. The crew drops a rope which is fastened to the Mass kit and haul it up over the side of the ship. Then I grab hold of the rungs of a ladder hanging over the side and up I climb, up and up until I reach deck. Mass is said in the large cabin. Confessionals do not exist so I hear Confessions standing in a corner of the cabin."
Even the war couldn't prevent Father Neale from answering the annual diocesan charity appeal back home. He enclosed two checks for the fund in his letter.

A new-type airplane hangar is made entirely of laminated wood and can be prefabricated to save erection time.

Heads Royal Society

London, Oct. 22 (The N. Y. Times)—The Royal Society of Medicine, which was held at the Hotel... (text is partially obscured)

The University of Montreal has been elected President of the Royal Society of Medicine of the British Empire, which was held at the Hotel... (text is partially obscured)

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Then he yells— 'BOMBS AWAY!'

To the wide-eyed boy beside him this Fortress pilot cracks with Saperstein. One look at the instrument panel and you feel the same way. It's hard to believe that ordinary mortals could ever master that mass of dials, buttons, levers and switches.

But young Americans are doing it with deadly efficiency, as Adolf, Tojo and Benito can tell you. And they don't learn their jobs just by reading a book. It takes intensive training and practical experience.

It's the same with America's soaring war production. We lead the world because we have how... because we have the finest inventive genius, the best managerial skill and the most efficient workers in the world. And because of experience and long-range planning the electric utilities of America have pushed power production up and up to supply our war plants with far more power than any nation has ever had before—and at low cost.

The same American system that is helping to win the war today will also nourish the production of air-trailers, air-delivering refrigerators and radios—instead of block-busters.

In war all this is victory. Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed.

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