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**Supreme Court Awards
Church Property
To Bishop McAuliffe**

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—In a four-to-one opinion, the Supreme Court of Connecticut has handed down a decision favoring the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, Bishop of Hartford, and other plaintiffs in a suit concerning title to the property of the Greek Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist here.

The decision, ending nearly six years of legal controversy, sustained the findings of Judge Ernest A. Inglis of Superior Court, affirming no award in his "advisory" decision of Sept. 32, 1941, in which the property title issue was found in favor of the Diocese of Hartford.

"Title to church property of a divided congregation is in that part of it which adheres to the ecclesiastical laws accepted among them before the disputed began," the decision stated. "The church was founded as a Uniate church (united with Rome), and continued as such for 30 years until Bishop Chornock's alteration with the Roman Catholic church arose. The church claimed title from the Roman Catholic Church in Connecticut for 30 years, and cannot suddenly repudiate this allegiance. The congregation or any part of it may change its faith at will, but it may not possess and control this particular property. All legal technicalities concerning the title were cured with the full knowledge and consent of the congregation. The determinative factor is the status of the church before the dispute began, not after."

Origin of Controversy
The controversy over title to the property began in 1930, when the then pastor of the church, now the Rt. Rev. Orestes P. Chornock, Bishop of the Carpatho-Russian Catholic Church in North and South America, became involved in a dispute with his ecclesiastical superior and was subsequently excommunicated.

Following refusal of Bishop Chornock to surrender the property of the church, including the church edifice, rectory, school and hall, suit was brought by Bishop McAuliffe seeking a declaratory judgment determining the rightful owner of the property.

**'Something Fine
To Behold'**

By ERNEST PYKE
Everywhere I went in the European war theater—in the British Isles, in North Africa and in Sicily—there was the American Red Cross giving its services to our fighting men. It is something fine to behold, this touch of home which the men and women Red Cross workers are able to bring to our troops abroad.

Ernest Pyke
When the Red Cross opens up in a new war theater, its growth has to be as fast as the growth of the Army. The way clubs spring up over night in newly occupied centers, the way restaurants and dances and movie and clubmobiles and doughnut factories mushroom into life all over a new country is something that still astonishes me.

Right in the field with their regiments are the Red Cross field directors, who act as a link between the soldiers and their homes. In most of the hospitals, doing the recreational and welfare work for which the nurses can spare so little time, are the Red Cross hospital girls. With every medical unit are countless quantities of the indispensable blood plasma made from the voluntary blood donations of the American people.

Our soldiers and sailors abroad literally worship the Red Cross and I personally can find nothing but praise to say about its program as I saw it in operation.

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