

HOLLANDIA MISSIONARIES ARE RESCUED



When Allied troops successfully invaded Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, some 40 nuns, held captive by the Japanese for 18 months, were among those rescued and moved to a place of safety. In this radio-photo, a few of them are shown (left) lunching on American field rations. Sister Magline (right) smiles gratefully at her rescuers. INP photos. (N.C.W.C.)

Archbishop Mooney's Sermon Printed in Congress 'Record'

WASHINGTON.—The sermon delivered by the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of New York, on the occasion of the opening of the 76th Congress, is printed in the 'Record' of the House of Representatives.

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How They Were Compelled To Leave Homes in 1939 Told by Polish Refugees

One of the biggest single mass movements of the present war was the deportation of 1,200,000 Poles from the sector of Poland occupied by the Soviet in 1939. For some reason, other deportations have been much more publicized and have been given more color and drama by the press in general.

It is probable that the strict Soviet censorship has prevented this story from being given its full scope in the press.

The estimate of 1,200,000 is a very conservative one, since some estimates give as high as 2,000,000, and this estimate does not include the great number of Polish young men inducted into the Soviet Army during the period of occupation of Eastern Poland.

The deportation of the Poles by Russia followed a pattern. Refugees said that the first step was the listing of all their possessions in their home and their property by the N.K.V.D. (Soviet Secret Police), which then gave the order for them to leave immediately or to report to a certain railway station at a certain time. Sometimes, however, after the N.K.V.D. had made the first investigation, members of the Red Army gave orders to the Poles to abandon their homes and their possessions and set out for an unknown destination.

The forcible removal of hundreds of thousands of Polish citizens from the security of their homes seemed to follow a long-thought-out plan and included not only professional people, such as teachers, doctors and lawyers, but every group from the land owners and

the bourgeoisie to the simplest and poorest of peasants.

2 Sanctuary Lamps For St. Vincent's Acknowledged

CORNING.—The Rev. Joseph V. Gullfoil, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, has announced the receipt of two new sanctuary lamps, one for each side of the altar, which are the gift of Arthur W. Bellby, local funeral director.

The lamps, which are silver-finished, have been already installed.

New Convent Dedicated For Ukrainians in Auburn

AUBURN.—SS. Peter and Paul's new convent at the corner of Cottage and Washington Street was dedicated Sunday noon with fitting ceremonies by Bishop Ambrose Senyschyn of Stamford, Conn. The Ukrainian Bishop arrived in Auburn on Saturday and was the guest of the Rev. Michael Lysiak, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's.

Ceremonies in connection with the bishop's visit commenced on Saturday evening. On Sunday there was a low Mass and at 10:00 o'clock Father Lysiak celebrated a solemn High Mass and the sermon was preached by the Bishop. In attendance were Very Rev. Dean Michael Kuziw and Rev. Isadora Polansky of Syracuse and Rev. B. L. Quirk of St. Patrick's, Seneca Falls. The music by the Ukrainian choir was under the direction of Constantine Orlik. Following the Mass the procession of the clergy, altar boys, parishioners and school children formed in the church and proceeded to the convent for the dedication ceremonies.

A banquet was held in the Ukrainian National Club after the services. Mayor Edward T. Boyle

and other city officials were present. Short talks were given by the Bishop, Father Lysiak, Dean Kuziw and Fathers Quirk and Polansky. At 4 o'clock there was a procession for the coronation ceremonies of the Blessed Virgin in honor of Mother's Day. A concert was held in Ukrainian Home in the evening in honor of the Bishop and in tribute to Mother's Day.

GLACIER PRIEST FEARS POSTWAR HATRED FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(NC)—The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, Alaska's Priest of the Glaciers, in an interview in the Washington Times-Herald here, expressed the fear that the United States "will again be a hated nation" in the post-war period.

"Once the war ends in Europe we shall be engulfed in a tide of European reaction against us as a country, giving inevitable but innocent evidence of being a powerful 'have' nation among the perennial 'have-nots,'" Father Hubbard said.

Hungarian Puppet Regime Reported as Banning 3 Catholic Publications

NEW YORK.—Hungary's new puppet regime has prohibited several important Catholic publications, an article in the Hungarian Gazette Budapesti Közlöny reveals, it was reported to the Office of War Information here.

The article said that the banned publications included Jezsakor, an outstanding Catholic literary and philosophical monthly; A Dolgozo Nőc, official publication of the Association of Catholic Working Women, and the leading German Catholic paper published in Hungary, Die Donau.

Guard Interpretations

We must be on guard against giving interpretations of Scripture that are far-fetched or opposed to science and so exposing the word of God to the ridicule of unbelievers.—St. Augustine.



Well-trained GHOST wants work!

THE local Society of Spooks and Spectres blames us for unemployment among its members.

They say a ghost has got to have long dark halls to work in and flickering candles to blow out. How can any self-respecting wraith rattle chains or utter mournful moans in a brightly lighted room with the radio playing swing music?

Seriously, today's children have little chance to learn the fear of the dark that once oppressed their elders. They don't know how shivery blackness can be. They never fumbled blindly for a switch or felt tremulous relief as the

lamp wick caught flame and slowly drove back the shadows.

Who's afraid of safety apparatus — with recessed light always instantly at hand? And just as electricity has all but banished haunted houses, so it has laid the ghosts of many household jobs that once were done by hand.

In fact, electricity is so common, so constant today, that most people take it for granted. But the folks who work for the electric power companies can't do that. It's their hard work, careful planning and good business management that keep electric service friendly, dependable and cheap—even in wartime.

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