

'Seeing Eye' Dog Given Blind Girl by Bishop

Chicago (NC) — The first blind student to enter a Catholic high school in Chicago, Betty

Rich, has enrolled at Loreto High School.

The girl has a "Master Eye" guide dog, the gift of the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

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THEY PLOT GLOBAL APOSTOLATE



Rev. John P. Sullivan, S.J., of Boston, Director of the Department of Cooperatives at the Jesuit Extension School, Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., and Mary G. Deobing, Chief of the Cooperative Department of "The Queen's Work," St. Louis, Sodality central office for the United States and Canada, plan a H.C. global strategy at the World Mission Institute, held at St. Louis University, during July and August. The unique social order course was attended by 23 missionaries from all over the globe. (NC Photos)

Heroes Get Medals

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1945, when withering machine-gun fire caught the unit in an exposed position.

Captain Daly ordered his men to take cover and going forward alone, destroyed a three-man gun crew, silenced three machine-gun nests and wiped out an entire German patrol. Captain Daly who flunked out of West Point because of deficiency in mathematics, holds besides the Congressional Medal the Silver Star with two Clusters. His father, Col. Paul G. Daly, is a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Sergeant Garcia, who is 25, was born in Mexico. In peacetime, he is a cotton farmer in Sugarland, Tex., where he is a member of St. Theresa's parish. The exploit which won him the Congressional Medal made possible the outstanding American victory of Hurtgen Forest last fall.

It was on November 22, 1944, and he was serving with Company B, 22nd Infantry Regiment of the 4th (Ivy) Division. Alone and on his own volition, he flanked an enemy position near Grosshau, Germany, and destroyed a machinegun position which had been holding up his company's advance.

Sergeant MacGillivray, 27-year-old Canadian, is a cousin of the Rt. Rev. R. C. MacGillivray, a Brigadier and principal Catholic chaplain of the Canadian Army. His parents live at Charlottetown but he went to Boston in 1934 to reside with an uncle.

On New Year's Day 1945 he was serving near Woelfling, France, where the German 17th Paratrooper Grenadier Division was threatening a breakthrough. Alone and "with utter disregard for personal safety in the face of powerful enemy resistance"

Sergeant MacGillivray destroyed four hostile machine-guns and immeasurably helped his company to continue on its mission with minimum casualties. Saved Lives of Buddies

Before he entered the Army, Sergeant D'Allesandro was a truck driver. He is a parishioner of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at Watervliet. Last December 22, he was serving in Germany when the enemy started a counter-attack. Singlehandedly, he beat off one attack and saved the lives of three of his buddies. He called for mortar fire from his overtop position and repelled another enemy attack.

Private Herrera, who is 28 and was born in Mexico, lost both feet in the exploit which merited him the Congressional Medal. He stumbled into a mine field last March 15 while serving with the 142nd Infantry of the 36th (Texas) Division, and his feet were blown off.

Washington

LEVIN INVESTIGATIONS AUSTRIANS RESERVES RUSSIA WINS MOST

By Tom Rogers

Washington — Congressional action is almost certain to be taken in the Pearl Harbor matter. One informed source stated that the story behind the report may prove to be more dynamic than the one thus far.

The lid is off, but the pot has not yet been emptied — not by a long shot.

You can look forward to the following investigations:

1. Surplus property sales and policies
2. Lend Lease practices
3. OPA price policies
4. Army-Navy overbuying
5. Demobilization practices
6. Postwar tax policies
7. Government reorganization (what, again?)
8. New Social Security recommendations
9. Hospitalization funds
10. Government spending to "pump primes"
11. A thorough combing of the Pearl Harbor affair.

The Army is expected to reduce the enlistment period to two years, but there is every reason to think that the draft will continue until after May 15, 1946.

The GI of the next war will probably fight from an underground factory. War itself — pray God it never comes — will be fought by scientists at great distances.

John MacCormac of the New York Times has been filing excellent and revealing dispatches from Vienna, relating the workings of the Allied government groups in that tragic city.

The great capital has been stripped clean by the three forces. Austrians recent being grouped with the Hitler imported Germans from the north. The Russians have simply dominated their section and have been responsible for eight of the 22 seats on the council going to Communists—where, in pre-Hitler days, there had been none.

Nor is our Army winning any friends with its policy of keeping a number of leftwing and pro-Communist officers in charge of the occupation forces in a Catholic country which was the first victim and never the ally of Hitler.

The Austrians would also like the notion of speech restraint. Our

acute British, and the ever avaricious Russians seem to ignore the fact that Austria never was Nazi country and had a free press before it was invaded.

The Chinese-Kuomintang treaty only LOOKS as though it favors China. Actually, Russia has gathered in all she's wanted. Control of the railroads, two warm water ports on the Pacific, outer Mongolia, passage through Manchuria, and access to

J. H. Powell, long editor of the leading Shanghai weekly, The Weekly Review, has an analysis of this "deal" coming out next week. We'll try and boil it down for you, as it is of vital interest to Catholics and to Americans.

Powell's thesis re: Mao-Tse-tung, Chinese communist leader for 20 years, is that Stalin will throw him to Chiang. Mao has served his usefulness and with the presence of his "rice" armies, has enabled Moscow to gain what it wants without the trouble of fighting to get it.

Nurses Win Promotion

Chicago (NC) — The promotion of Maj. Sara M. Abrams, Catholic Army nurse, who is in charge of a staff of more than 100 nurses at one of the Army's busiest hospitals overseas, to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced by the War Department.



CINDERELLA GOES TO THE GOLD BRAID BALL

(1945 EDITION)

Cinderella was a miss Of face and form most classy Soldiers, sailors and marines Called her their pin-up lassie— Cinderella charmed them so Weekly at the U.S.O.

But Cindy's cruel stepma frowned On such a social whirl; One night at dinner she announced: "No further dates, my girl— There's homework to be done, and you will stay at home until it's through!"

"But Mom—tonight's the Gold Braid Ball!" Poor Cinderella cried; "Three cheers! Here admirals for us!" Her stepmother replied, "We'll dance away our rationed sales before the stroke of midnight falls!"

They left—and Cindy faced her chores Without one single tear; She wept, "It's never that I need To help me out, I fear; By time is brief—each passing minute Adds a unit or even is it!"

She flipped a switch—and kilowatts Came rushing to her aid— In no time all her tanks were done! Our clever little maid Then hastened to the Gold Braid Ball And was the Beauty Queen of all!

And tomorrow you are mine till noon The hour of this rhyme— Sparkle sparkle with your tanks To have you till and time— Sparkle—and prize is two— Enter in this company keep them so!

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