

America Seen Destined To Lead Japan to Christ

Tokyo — (Radio, NC) — We cannot escape the conclusion that Divine Providence has destined America to take the lead in this supreme hour in the spiritual development of Japan.

State 34 Catholic observers, in a signed statement summing up their impressions of the religious situation in Japan today, invited to join in discussing the reconstruction program for the Church, under the auspices of the Catholic Rehabilitation Committee established by the Bishops with the Rev. Bruno Bitter, S.J., of the Catholic University of Tokyo as chairman, were 24 U. S. Army and Navy chaplains, one Australian Navy chaplain, one priest-correspondent, and two prominent American Catholic laymen.

They expressed entire agreement with the optimistic views of veteran Far East missionaries, as

presented by Archbishop Paolo Marella, the Apostolic Delegate to Japan, Archbishop Peter Tatsuo Doi of Tokyo, Archbishop Jean Alexis Chambon, Bishop John Ross, S.J., Magr. Patrick Byrne, M.M., and Father Blay.

The Rehabilitation Committee, which includes American, Irish, English and Australian laymen as well as priests, looks for the return of urgently needed missionaries and seeks the opportunity to provide church supplies now lacking and reconstruct at least some of the buildings devastated during the war.

Tantalizing Mirage
Chicago (ENN) — Bishop Bernard J. Sheil following a tour of Europe: "Peace is a tantalizing mirage to those who do not have enough to eat. Where there is the looming spectre of hunger, there can be no peace."

Hervina



Outstanding heroine of the recent fire which raged through the Jennings Hall Home for the Aged, at Gardfield Heights, Ohio, where 73 died, was Sister Myrcella (above), in charge of the home. Before the fireman had arrived she rescued six of the residents from the rear of the inferno before her own clothes caught fire. (NC Photos)

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CATHEDRAL RAID DAMAGE REPAIRED

Basel, Switzerland — (NC) — Magnificent Freiburg Cathedral which was damaged during the Allied air-raid on that city has now been restored to a point where it can be said that it will be fully preserved for posterity.

The twelfth-century edifice which is widely known for its bellry, probably the finest Gothic tower ever built, withstood the bombing of the city on November 27, 1944. The raid leveled almost one-third of the lovely town and killed several thousand persons some of whom still are buried under the ruins.

The cathedral roof was destroyed and for months the center nave of the church was exposed to the weather. With the help of Swiss Catholics, who organized a special committee, tiles and glass were provided, and both the roof and the shattered windows have now been repaired sufficiently to permit resumption of services. Even the organ was made to function again and on Christmas Day Archbishop Conrad Gruber of Freiburg said his first Pontifical Mass in his own cathedral since the bombing.

Dachau Prisoner Is Ordained

Says First Mass and Then Dies

Basel, Switzerland — (NC) — How a German priest, Father Leinzer, was ordained in the Dachau concentration camp in August of 1944 by Bishop Gabriel Piguet of Clermont, France, a fellow-prisoner, is revealed in an article in the magazine *Oberwache* by Dom Gregor Schwake, German Benedictine, who was also a fellow prisoner of Father Leinzer. Father Schwake is widely known as an authority on liturgical music.

The young German priest, who had been a doctor when arrested, said his first Holy Mass in the concentration camp chapel Father Schwake related. It was also his last Mass, he adds, because shortly afterwards he died from exhaustion and ill treatment.

Father Schwake tells how he composed a special "Euge Euge Dom Magne" for the Mass which was sung by a four-voice choir during the religious ceremonies. Fellow prisoners who had made arrangements for the Mass from Dachau, he adds, had been promised a special Mass.

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