

HONORED BY C. Y. O.

Nuns Off for India Mission Via Rail, Boat, Elephant

Holy Cross, Ind. (NC) — Cross missionaries have assisted in the evangelization of eastern Bengal and today there are four established settlements where Holy Cross Sisters conduct village schools and dispensaries. They are, materially, work and study, visit the sick, baptize the dying, and tend to orphans.

In one of the settlements there stands a little maternity hospital which is the gift of American soldiers stationed nearby during the war. With the efficient and sanitary methods afforded by the hospital, no mother or child has been lost to date. The

Sisters have recently founded and trained a native Sisterhood to work among their own people. Trained as teachers and nurses, the young Bengali sisters represent one of the first native Sisterhoods in India.

The parents, brothers and Sisters of the Holy Cross, who number approximately 2,000, conduct educational institutions, hospitals, orphanages, summer camps and mission schools in the United States, Canada, and France, and carry on foreign mission work in India, South America and Haiti.

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Heroism of French Priest, Ambassador of Jews Told

New York (NC) — The heroism of the priest who saved the lives of thousands of Jews during the Nazi occupation of France is told in a new book, "The Ambassador of the Jews," by the Rev. Father Benoit, O.S.A., a French priest who served as an interpreter with the French army, and who, during the war, saved the lives of thousands of Jews.

Mr. Benoit, who served as an interpreter with the French army, and who, during the war, saved the lives of thousands of Jews, is the author of the book, "The Ambassador of the Jews," which tells the story of his heroic deeds.

Belgian Priest-Hero Of World War I Dies

Antwerp (NC) — The late Father Buisson, dean of St. Vrain in the Diocese of Liege, Belgium, who died recently at the age of 80, achieved distinction during World War I by saving the lives of numerous prominent Belgians and Frenchmen imprisoned by the Germans at the Siegfried line, where he was captured.

At the outbreak of World War I, Father Buisson was pastor of a parish near the German-Belgian border. When the Nazis swept into Belgium he escaped to France where he remained hidden until after the liberation.

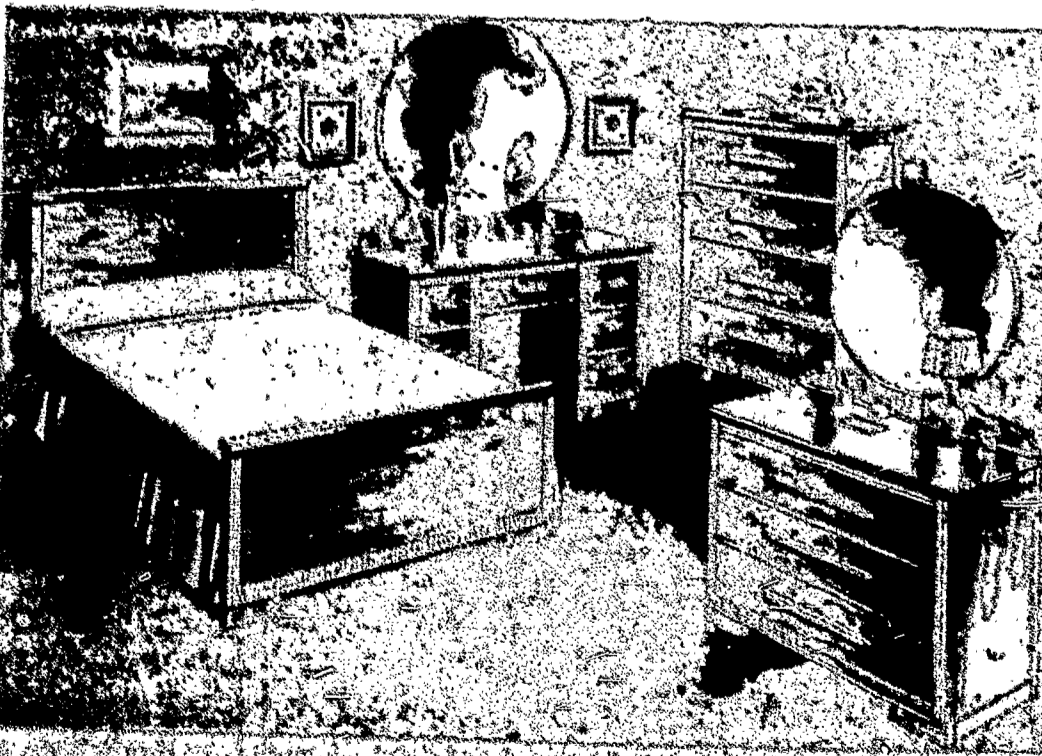
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