

## Manila Archbishop Cites Shortage of Priests

**Archbishop O'Doherty of Manila**, when interviewed recently, said: "We are very short of priests," declared Archbishop O'Doherty of Manila, when interviewed recently. "At present we have 3,000,000 Catholics in this archdiocese, and we need two priests."

**Archbishop O'Doherty** said: "The Roosevelt Administration, now negotiating its peace in the Philippines and a half century ago, negotiated, concluded the Convention of Manila in the City of Manila in the Islands and the United States."

"The Catholic Church of the Philippines has more than 3,000 priests. Many priests they should have, but many more would be needed in the Philippines," he explained.

"If possible we are at a deficit in the United States, as they are in the Philippines, there would be still more of them from coast to coast instead of 3,000."

In the ensuing interview that demonstrated many parts of Manila to reporters, Cardinal O'Doherty said: "Catholic schools and institutions suffered what seemed then to be mounting losses. But efforts at reconstruction began early before the shooting died away."

"Progress up to the present appears almost incredible," said Cardinal O'Doherty, reviewing conditions reported, temporary damage built and schools repaired.

INDICATING a speedy reconstruction, he pointed to Manila where the church was built, but the Christian Faith was quickly re-established in a number of places. He spoke of the Red Cross, headed by the Vicar General, and Manila, conducted by the Columban priests, where the churches were heavily damaged but were rapidly put in working condition and reopened for services.

"It gave special pride to the Catholic schools and schools of Manila for their achievements in reconstruction.

"All this was done at the most difficult conditions made by our people and the religious Orders," he said. "But the sacrifices were not enough. I asked one Superior whom he had not put the funds to repair his buildings. His answer:

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**LONDON** (UPI)—Two British Catholic missionaries were held up on the front page of London's daily news last night under the heading "the terror of the year's most chilling story." An report of a deadly reign of terror at St. Joseph's Hospital, Szegedin, in northern Hungary.

The Rev. George Shanks, 40-year-old Mill Hill father of Newcastle-on-Tyne, was "our leader and comforter" when "severe modern tribulations" invaded the area for 100,000 persons in the hospital, wrote Stanley Smith, correspondent of the London Daily Express.

"I saw him hiding Sikh and Hindu girls, defying looting Pathans to carry out their threats to take off all women," Mr. Smith wrote. "He raged at tribal chiefs for using the convent grounds as headquarters. He rolled up his sleeves and dug air raid shelter to help them poverty."

There are many stories told in Hungary of the country's Cardinal never hesitating to help old men and feeble women and children carry their burdens while walking along the roads.

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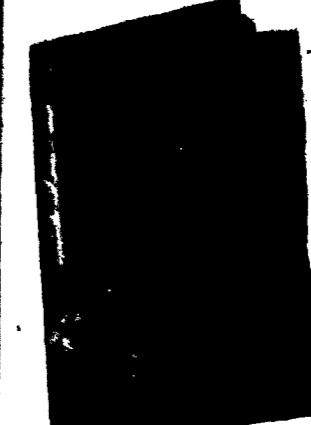
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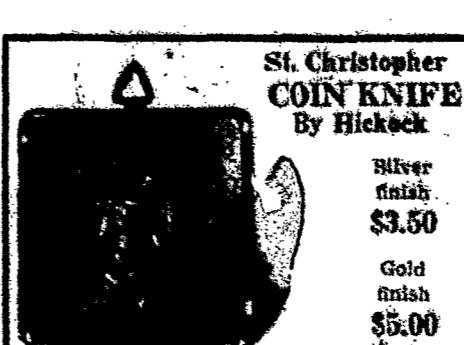
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