

GRATH  
han  
in certain condi-  
Chinese commu-  
successful. It was  
of St. Bernard  
on the Tibetan

and in that the  
fluence—and a  
nce reach the in-  
Alphonse Savioz

because of inter-  
ons and feudal  
nt because of inter-  
armod arms. The  
rovence of Tsinhai  
Nor, whose people  
Tibetans had al-  
an occupied by the  
ts at the end of  
the beginning of

y, 1951, a "religious  
treaty" was signed  
essentials of the  
government, taken  
the partisans of  
hen Lama, and the  
communists, who oc-  
est rest of the country  
e year.

er, it is certain that  
unists had no inten-  
eeping the terms of  
y."

I be excessively dif-  
the communists to  
his general uprising,  
ight they pour troops  
into Tibet. This is  
true since the Dalai  
la put himself at the  
the movement, and  
ate in security from  
elsewhere.

Reds can hold the  
—again that would  
quantities of air-  
—but they will not  
to suppress the free-  
ers—in their inac-  
mountains and val-  
the Dalai Lama  
intervened.

I not be possible to  
ive repression here  
angary."

Column

India

ist invaders as liber-  
tizing against wicked  
troublemakers.

ion was placed before  
nt declaring that the  
ist Party in India, by  
opt to justify the com-  
killings in Tibet, had  
the truth about  
s sympathies lay.

is point, any one who  
de even a cursory-  
of communism feels  
owing up his hands.  
earth could anybody  
dubted for one mo-  
at Indian communist  
ies would lie with the  
onal communist con-

the very essence of  
unist aim of over-  
communist that one  
ive himself totally to  
g all non-communist  
nents and bringing all  
under a communist  
ship.

INE can be a commu-  
l be loyal to anything  
ands in the way of  
e communist conquest  
his country, not to his  
d family, not to his  
not to his friends,  
justice, not  
himself.

leader of India's pro-  
socialist Party, in a  
y, attack on Indian  
nism, said that com-  
China were to invade  
t of India's territory,  
India's communists  
"welcome the Chinese."

statement was report-  
d the speaker had said  
ing that was news. Yet  
who have not closed  
eyes and ears have  
for 40 years that com-  
in any land would  
welcome communist

v e r have communist  
deviated from the  
communist thesis that  
communist must follow  
twist of the party line,  
at the party line aims  
at total conquest of  
ity.

ing more than normal  
ence is needed to per-  
our free world neigh-  
re men of good inten-  
and that the communist  
an of the most evil in-  
s who has sold his soul  
nspiracy of cutthroats.

anybody should have  
difficultly in making this  
tary and obvious dis-  
I, I am unable to

# LOOK OUT BELOW!

By REV. (Lt. Col.) FRANCIS L. SAMPSON

## Bastogne... And Capture

To bring you up to date—Father Sampson, chaplain of the 101st Division, U.S. Army paratroop corps, cluted into Normandy on D-Day and later into Holland where Nazi and American GIs faced each other in the closest battle action of World War II. This week's article describes Father Sampson's face-to-face encounter with Nazi troops.

### CHAPTER TWELVE

From Holland we drove in convoy through Belgium, by way of Louvain and Brussels, into France, and just beyond Rheims to Mormalon, where we were to be quartered in an old French infantry camp.

The Germans had been garrisoned there but had left in such a hurry that they had not destroyed anything. As a matter of fact, the Germans had made many improvements in the camp.

The headquarters commander pointed out to Chaplain Engel and myself the buildings we were to use as both offices and billets. They were by far the most comfortable quarters we had since leaving the States.

The first thing we noticed on entering the rooms was the art work on the walls.

It had been done by a very talented artist, and with considerable skill, but was obscure beyond description. Chaplain Engel covered the art with blankets; he said his wife would know instinctively if he ever slept in a room where pictures of this sort were exposed to view.

We agreed that such art would have to give way to our prudery, and the next day we would put a good thick layer of paint over it. We discovered that all the barracks of the men had been similarly decorated, but I'm afraid the most of the men were not as scrupulous on the subject as were Chaplain Engel and myself.

The work had been done by the French, not the Germans, as was indicated by the signature at the base of each mural.

As we had arrived early Sunday morning several hours ahead of the rest of the convoys, Chaplain Engel suggested that we drive the eighteen miles back to Rheims in order to see the cathedral and that I might say Mass there.

The Rheims cathedral is, I think, the most beautiful church I have ever seen. It is perfectly proportioned, lovely as a sonnet, and delicate in its detail as fine lace. It is impossible to describe its ageless beauty.

The five hundred and fifty carved figures on the exterior of the building seem to have

borne Division decided that we would have High Mass there every Sunday. The theatre held more than fifteen hundred, and we were able to fill it. I had to organize and conduct a choir, but since I knew so little about music, it didn't go too well.

Happily, Lieutenant Roberts (he was Jewish) offered his services and took over the choir. In no time at all it was doing wonderful work and had expanded to ninety voices. The choir sounded so good that Colonel Ewell permitted it to take trips to the various hospitals in the vicinity to sing for the patients.

The priests took turns in saying the main High Mass on Sundays and in preaching while the other priests heard confessions all during the Mass.

Chaplain Engel and I were able to get to Paris a couple of times while stationed at Mormalon. Even in wartime that city is like no other in the world. It is the most beautiful I have ever seen, with endless number of famous places of interest.

Its morals are candidly pagan. The French people are a paradox to the foreigner. However, I imagine that Americans are likewise a paradox to foreigners. An officer was to be left behind to gather this group together and to follow us up to Bastogne.

The ballet was entertaining (my first), especially so when the ballerina, during one of her intricate twirls, fell. She rose, however, smiled prettily, and carried it off quite well.

When the replacements arrived, Colonel Ewell assembled them and spoke to them in a kindly way. As he welcomed them as fulfilled members of the regiment, he told them that the men they had replaced had set a very high standard of military service and that the new men were obligated to live up to that standard. His wonderful droll wit won the new men to his side immediately.

Chaplain Engel and I had just finished writing letters to the families of our Holland casualties when we were awakened at two a.m. by Lieutenant Lawrence Critchell, the assistant adjutant. He told us that Von Rundstedt was making big breakthrough, we would be leaving immediately to plug the gap. We had been in Mormalon just a little over three weeks (and had been told we had

By sheer luck we found the regimental CP, Colonel Ewell



Paratroopers of the 501st Division leave Bastogne to attack surrounding Germans, December 1944. Father Sampson, author of Look Out Below, was captured by Nazis in this area five days before Christmas.

would be there at least three months).

A large number of men were on pass, and the military police in Paris, Rheims, Mormalon, and other cities were ordered to send all airborne men back to their base camp immediately.

An officer was to be left behind to gather this group together and to follow us up to Bastogne.

Chaplain Engel and I threw our combat equipment and bedrolls into my jeep. Chaplain Engel's jeep was being overhauled, piled in, and took off for Bastogne, about a hundred and fifty miles away.

The atmosphere around that town of about fifteen thousand was really confused. Roads were jammed with vehicles going both ways. A truck company commander leading his forty or fifty trucks westward had jammed the division's ten-mile-long convoy trying to get to Bastogne in a hurry.

When General Higgins, our division deputy commander, ordered the captain to take his trucks off the road, he refused. General Higgins pulled his forty-five out and ordered the captain once more. The fine he saw the wisdom of prompt obedience. Emergency called for emergency measures.

By sheer luck we found the regimental CP, Colonel Ewell

and his staff and battalion

### What are You Working for?

**WEALTH?—HONOR?—SECURITY?—**  
The Capuchin Brothers are working for "a hundredfold and life everlasting."  
Find happiness serving God here and in foreign missions as sacristan, catechist, infirmarian, office worker, gardener, chef, tailor, doorkeeper, carpenter, electrician, maintenance man, etc. Young men between 18 and 35 interested in joining the Capuchin Brothers to work for Christ write to:  
REV. FR. EYMARD, O.F.M. Cap.  
210 West 31st Street, New York 1, N.Y.

## YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Almost as a Gift!  
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL COLOR PASTEL PAINTING REPRODUCTION

His Holiness  
**POPE JOHN XXIII**

by the renowned artist  
John Bannon

Suitable for framing for Home or Business  
9 x 12 SIZE

YOUR ONLY COST

# 35¢

TO COVER HANDLING AND MAILING  
ACT PROMPTLY AS SUPPLY IS LIMITED AND WILL NOT LAST LONG

YOUR PORTRAIT OF OUR BELOVED PONTIFF WILL COME TO YOU BY RETURN MAIL POSTPAID

ENCLOSE 35¢ FOR EACH PORTRAIT COUPON

### MAIL THIS COUPON FOR PROMPT SERVICE TODAY!

CATHOLIC COURIER JOURNAL  
35 Sojo Street, Rochester 4, N.Y.

PLEASE SEND REPRODUCTION(S) OF THE FAMOUS PORTRAIT OF POPE JOHN XXIII

AMOUNT ENCLOSED

TO NAME

ADDRESS AND ZONE CITY OR TOWN



## McCurdy's surprise price! it's fashion's newest two-piece shirt waist dress

beautifully tailored by DonnKenny

Come In! Write!  
Or phone BAKER 5-3000  
(Call collect from out of town)



5.00 complete

How wonderful to find this season's favorite, two-piece shirtwaist dress for so little! DonnKenny has fashioned the unpressed pleated skirt with a generous hem and trim plaque front. The y-neck blouse has roll sleeves that can be worn short or three-quarter length. All styles in dress sizes 12-18. (Favorite for half-sizes too, because this two-piece style adapts easily.)

- A. Woven darby-stripe shirtwaist dress in pink, grey or toad.
- B. Two-piece shirtwaist with wide stripes of black, bright blue, or red on white.
- C. Floral stripe style in turquoise, pink or yellow on white.

McCurdy's Blouse Center, Street Floor, Northgate and McCurdy's of Geneva

## donnkenny