

#### No Journey Too Distant

## From Rochester to Hong Kong

Father James O'Halloran, a Maryknoll priest from Rochester, writes this day to day account of his first foreign mission assignment. His journey to Hong Kong took him on a more than a month's trip to Tokyo, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines.

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In San Francisco I expected to board our ship around August 5 along with the other eleven Maryknollers who were departing in our group to the missions — three to Taiwan, six to the Philippine Islands, and three of us to Hong Kong. We were to be the only passengers aboard this freighter. But, there was another delay, so we made the most of this extra time by seeing most of San Francisco and its environs as we waited for the ship. It wasn't till Sunday, August 12, when our ship was loaded and we get aboard and were ready to sail. The Steel Navigator is of the Isthmian Line, and it was carrying almost 10,000 tons of flour, cement, lumber, and all sorts of things to the Orient. At six o'clock on Monday morning, August 13, the pilot smoothly guided our heavy ship away from its berth and we slipped out under the fog shrouded Golden Gate, and at last we were really on our way. It was a wonderful feeling to experience. especially for me since I had to wait six years to receive my assignment to the missions.

Most of us stayed out on deck to get our last look at the fog that hung over the California coast and to wave good-bye to the States for six years. Then we went to our staterooms to offer Mass. We all had Mass kits so we were able to offer the Holy Sacrifice each morning except for the one day when a typhoon made it impossible in East China Sea near Taiwan.

It was Sunday night. Augus



#### Not only will your contribution on Mission Sunday ester is 31st in Catholic popube an opportunity to renew your membership in the Solation. ciety for the Propagation of the Faith - and thereby gain In the category of lay mismany indulgences - but also it will enable the Holy sionaries, Rochester's four lay Father to extend a helping hand to his missionary Bishmissionaries overseas puts the ops. And this year, if - in addition to our regular mem-Diocese in third place among bership offering - we can give an extra dollar or two, all the Dioceses of the coun-Pope John's farewell to his missionary Bishops will be try-exceeded only by Brookeven happier as they depart for their posts. For our genlyn and Wichita-and in fifcrosity on next Sunday will make the Holy Father's farewell gift to his missionary Bishops that much larger, and

With 27 sisters from the Diocese working overseas, Rochester ranks in 11th place among the dioceses of the country and in 26th place among both dioceses and archdioceses-both records better than the national average. Only three brothers at work in distant mission lands come from the Rochester Diocese.

In all, 86 former Rochester Diocesans are working in the mission lands, placing Rochester seventh among all the Dioceses of the country and 20th among both the Dioceses and

# Diocese **Mission Gains Reveal** Seventh

This year Mission Sunday takes on an added signif-

icance for it sees the Bishops of the Catholic Church

gathered in Rome for the Council. This Second Vatican

Council will bring together not only the hierarchy of the

older and long-established dioceses but also that of the

mission world will be an inspiring one. Africa alone will

send at least seventy native-born Archbishops and Bishops.

tion, but a question that can best be answered by our

Holy Father. For who knows better than he where to

hasten the day when "there will be but one fold and one

in prayers and aims, I can assure you not only of my own

prayers, but also of the prayers of over one hundred

thousand bishops and priests, brothers and sisters.

Your devoted Shepherd in Christ.

With a blessing, I am

Mindful of your past generosity to the Missions both

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distribute our Mission Sunday offerings?

The picture of the native-born hierarchy from the

Bishops in all of Africa.

And yet as recently as twenty years

ago there were only two native-born

faith has been phenomenal in some

parts of the world, we must remem-

ber that there are still vast regions

where missionary Bishops battle dis-

couraging odds. Poverty, disease, ig-

norance and superstition are but a

few of these. And in these areas the

mission Church seems but to creep.

the Missions? This is an age-old ques-

Where to begin in our help for

Even though the spread of the

#### In U.S. The Diocese of Rochester

My dear People:

mission lands.

was seventh among the dioceses of the United States in the number of Missionary Priests overseas as of January 1st of this year, according to a report issued in August by the Mission Secretariat in Washington, D.C.

'Fifty missionary priests, natives of the Rochester Diocese, were working in mission lands outside the United States according to the survey listed in the "U.S. Catholic Overseas Missionary Personnel." Only the Dioceses of Brooklyn, Buffalo, Cleveland, Honolulu, Pittsburgh and Providence sent more native sons as Missionary priests than did Rochester.

And among all the dioceses of the United States. Rochester ranks in 15th place in Catholic population, When compared with not ally the dioceses in the country, but also the archdioceses, Roch-

teenth place among both the dioceses and archdioceses.

#### Prayers, **Alms Asked Still Greater Needs For Souls**

Catholics of the Rochester Diocese will bolster the Church's world-wide mission program by offering their prayers and contributions this Sunday, Oct. 21, Mission Sunday.

Pope John XXIII has asked Catholics of the world to join the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Vatican's own mission aid organization, often called the Pope's Community Chest.

Bishop Kearney, in a letter read at Masses this past Sunday, asked for an offering of "an extra dollar or two" to help support our home and foreign missions.

He pointed out the needs of 25,000 missionary priests, 9,000 brothers and close to 70.000 nuns - the Church's vast army engaged in spreading the Gospel of Christ.

Rev. John F. Duffy, diocesan director of the Propaga-tion of the Faith Society, said Catholics who enroll in the papal organization by using the envelopes given them by their pastors will receive the monthly magazine "Mission" published by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the Society.

The magazine carries reports of mission progress and serves as a reminder to pray for the missions throughout the year.

SPECIAL PRAYERS will be said at all Masses this Sunday for the missions, These include an "imperatarequired" collect prayer from the Mass for the Propagation of the Faith to be added following the regular Sunday collect

Each parish is also authorized to schedule one Mass in ple vestments, the votive

Mass for the Propagation of

the Faith. Text for this Mass

is published in the back of

26, just two days after the typhoon "Ruth" when we rolled into Tokyo Bay, and it was rather quict with few boats or ships around. The lights from

the cities, especially Tokyo, tals in general, are very eager were brilliant. Monday morning for education, and are the most The Japanese, and the Orienwe wasted little time getting avid readers. Japan is the most we wasted little time getting avid readers. Japan is in world, through customs and meeting literate country in the world, our confreres who guided us On this day in August, during on the train and tax to our their summer vacation, you couldn't find an empty seat any-

It was hard to believe we where. Even during the vacawere in the Orient. Except for tion the children are given the language and the size of the daily home-work. They have people, it didn't seem much dif- work-books in the various subferent from Chicago or New jects and these have to be fin-York. The strets might be a ished or they won't be admitted bit more crowded and noisy, when school reopens in Septemand the driving a little more ber. Though most industrious wild, but everything was mod- and progressive and eager for ern and fast moving. The trains education and the ways of the in Japan are particularly fast Western world, it is still a most and efficient. Engineers have perplexing problem to figure been known to commit suicide out a way to interest them in when they caused a train to be Christianity.

late, and many times people will have their money refunded when their trains happen to be early, so we had to hustle over to Kobe so we'd be aboard

You would never guess the when it sailed through the Infirst thing we did after our land Sea for Korea early the lunch at our Tokyo house. A next morning. It was a great group of us went bowling in disappointment to have to leave the new air-conditioned Bowl- Japan after only three days as ing Center, which the Japanese it was so fascinating and inter-

pronounce "Bowing Centa," and esting and there was so much baptized four infants who churches. it was good to get some exer- more to see. By far, the journey weren't expected to live out the it was good to get some exer- into a such of the islands and day. I named one each for my Atter Mass we rushed user. City, although not natives a crowded ship for two weeks, down along the coast was the father, mother, brother, and the early train for Scoul, and ing in the Diocese, are now serv-the early train for Scoul, and ing in the Diocese and have

the bustling Ginza, a tea house, age. The sea was calm and the and an American movie with pilot who was aboard for about Japanese sub-titles. There are 16 hours made good time. over 400 movie theaters in

Tokyo.

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Tuesday morning a swift ex-press train took us to Kyoto my former rector in college and and they are really proud of resources, and that is one of its press train took us to Kyoto my former rector in college and and they are really proud of resources, and that is one of its picese at some time in their where most of our missions are now pastor in Pusan, met us at this. They just can't wait till wary poor lin near Second we where most of our missions are now pastor in Pusan, met us at this. They just can't wait till major problems. Its contour is religious needs the dock and engineered us they can move in, and they hope very poor. Up near Seoul we not house there which is right next After being in Japan Korea was government and the 8th Army towns where our missions are not heard of this File and to St. Francis Cathedral. That a big let down, at least from have helped them a good deal, but we couldn't get off to visit wish to receive a form are asked to write to the Office

night we toured a few of the outward appearances. missions in the city and saw

years ago. After a fish dinner in a reshow busy they were, yet how

few converts came into the taurant, some of us went over Church. If a priest has six or to the Maryknoll Sisters' Clinic, Veronica to realize with what (Continued on Next Page) To be eligible a Missionary (Pennslyvania); Rev. Gilbert ten a year, he feels quite suc- where Sister Ann Veronica, who enthusiasm she showed us cessful.

interned at St. Mary's Hospital through this beautiful new hose

in Rochester, is now working. pital, all the way from the Kyoto is a very quaint city This clinic is a real life-saver bright operating room where of a little over two million, the to many thousands. The sick-Sister hopes to spend much of southern capital of Japan and ness and the squalor in Pusan her time since she is a surgeon, the religious center of Japan. are horrible, but the 30 some right down to the big powerful There are hundreds of Shinto Sisters, of whom 18 are nurses boiler room. Sister expects that Shrines and Buddhist Temples and 4 are doctors, are doing the clinic will be moved over here and paganism is most their best to remedy the situa-first, and little by little they strong. On Wednesday we saw tion. They treat over 700 pa- will get the entire operation more of the city and visited tients a day, and almost every-going. This will be the biggest one of the shrines, and it was day about four or five poor thing in Pusan. quite amusing the way the Jap-

anese children love to have the place for treatment. The Friday night we went back their picture taken with a for-sisters are real cheerful and aboard ship to sleep, and then eigner, and they also love to happy in their work, and they Saturday morning I offered take our picture. Being a went all out to give us a Mass at the chapel at the Sisformer librarian and possibly a thorough tour of their crowded ters' Clinic. After Mass we saw future one here in Hong Kong, clinic. more of the clinic, and then I made it a point to visit a Sister wanted me to go with her

They care for many on an to the library whereever I could since "Beggers Hospital," I was interested to see just how out-patient basis who in the which is nothing more than an the Orientals catalog and classi-States would be hospitalized for old garage or barn where two the Orientals catalog and classi-fy their books. We spent some time at the Prefectoral Library in Kyoto, and they were most cordial in showing us around and trying to explain things to us. They copy us and use the in danger of dying are baptized performed and they hope and trying to explain things to and they hope and their souls. Adults they hope are to meet one of her former in danger of dying are baptized to care for them. Sister wanted after as much instruction as they instruction and who had traditional Dewey System, but after as much instruction as took instructions and who had what impressed most of all was possible is given them. And any been baptized, and who had the way in which their libraries infant in danger of death is been baptized, and who is now

Overcrowded Hong Kong is daily taxed with thousands of desperate refugees from Communist China. Rochester's Father James O'Halloran, Maryknoll missioner, writes his eye-witness reaction to the teeming city.

> na man in the second with his family when he converted, and they didn't want him at home.

> > That afternoon I went out to brothers and sisters; doctors, parish in the country to help dentists and nurses; laymen Father Beninati who had been and laywomen are on file in ill the previous week. His town the Office of the Society for is a little suburb of Pusan with the Propagation of the Faith, about 6,000 people of whom according to the Rev. John F. about 2,200 are Christians. All Duffy, Diocesan Director. of his people are farmers and

> > Quite a few more are yct real simple. They think any priest can speak their language expected, for "we still have since they have met very few names of missionaries from who couldn't, I guess; so they the list of two years ago would come up all night to ask whose questionnaires have to go to confession or to be al. not arrived at this office,' lowed to work on Sunday, and Father Duffy pointed out. it was quite difficult for me to The list of names as given get across to them that I in this edition of the "Courcouldn't speak Korean. I did ier-Journal" represents only try to tell them it was all right those who personally, or for them to work, but I don't through interested relatives, think I got too far. Father Benhave made returns. Not only did returns come

> > from such far-away places as Singapore, Australia, Formo-Mass in his church on Sunday. sa, India, Ruandi-Urandi; but and there must have been close also many returns hore postto 1,000 people there, all kneelmarks in or very close to ing or sitting on the floor since Rochester. there are no pews in Korean

For most of our Redemptorist Fathers here in the

this ten hour train ride was a served in the past in Puerto Sister Ann Veronica hasn't bit tiring and dirty, but a real Rico or South America. These changed much, and she is still good way to see much of the missionary priests, now at St.

her same vibrant self. She and country and its people. For the Joseph's here in Rochester. We landed at Pusan, Korea, a couple of the Sisters gave us most part Southern Korea is en-early Friday morning, August a grand tour of their new hos- tirely a farming country with nents of the Personnel File:

religious lives.

and it was started over seven, them.

On Monday we toured many gation of the Faith, 50 Chest-

You have to know Sister Ann of the missions which are in nut Street, Rochester 4, N.Y.

Some 120 names of priests, | must fulfill any of these fol- | J. DeRitis, M.M. (Peru); Rev. lowing requirements: 1) the Missionary is either born in the Diocese; 2) or educated

shepherd."

Names and latest mission assignments follow:

now live in the Diocese.

Rev. Charles F. Adams, O.F.M. (New York); Rev. Louis W. Bauman, C.SS.R. (Vermont); Sister Helen Mary Bauman, O.P. (Hawaii); Rev. Joseph F. Berton, C.SS. R. (Rochester); Rev. Harold T. Bieber, M.M. (Philippines): Sister Mary Sylveria Brien, S.S.N.D. (Puerto Rico); Rev. Bernard W. Brown, O.M.I. (Canada, N.W. Terr.); Rev. Thomas F. Brown, O.M.I.

Dr. William C. Caccamise, M.D. (Rochester and India); Sister M. John Francis Cameron, S.M.S.M. (Jamaica); Brother Theodore Casper, M.M. (New York); Sister Mary Pauline Cenname, M.S. B.T. (New York); Rev. Patrick H. Cleary, M.M. (Missouri).

O.P. (New York). asked to write to the Office of the Society for the Propa-

in the Diocese for any length of time; 3) or has served in the Diocese at some time in slyvania); Rev. Leo F. Dunn, the past; 4) or whose parents

(New York).

(Brazil)

Rev. Charles Hall, S.S.J. (Louisianna); Rev. Robert Hall, C.S.B. (Texas); Sister Marie Anita Hanley, M.S.B.T. (Rochester); Sister Mary Augustus Haselbauer, S.B.S. (Louisiana); Mr. John H. Havens, Extension (Oklahoma): Mrs. John H. Havens, Extension (Oklahoma); Brother Jude Heeks, S.V.D. (Wiscon-

Sister M. Corrine Cook, O.L.V.M. (California); Rev. Edward G. Coonan, C.SS.R. (Pennslyvanla); Rev. Vincent F. Corbelli, M.M. (Ohio); Rev. James Courneen, M.M. (Louisiana); Rev. John J. Crowell, C.SS.R. (Rochester); Sister Barbara Ann Curtis,

Rev. Robert A. Dalton, Glenmary (North Carolina); Mr. Albert C. Davis, C.S.Sp.

most missals. The faithful are also urged to receive Holy Communion. say their Rosary and other prayers as well as offer their James F. Didas, S.S.J. (Wash-Mass for the Church's misington, D.C.); Sister Nocl sion work. Marie Doescher, O.P. (New York); Sister Marie Joan Driscoll, M.S.B.T. (Penn-

(Ghana); Sister Mary

Elizabeth Esterheld, S.B.S.

tinian Gilligan, C.P. (Philip-

inica Giovannetti, M.S.B.T.

Rochester); Rev. Walter J.

Sster Helen Marie Goodman,

Sister William Edward Hef-

fernan M.S.B.T. (Pennsyl-vania); Rev. Wilfred A. Hept,

O.F.M. (New York); Sister

Mary Michael Andre Herlihy,

O.P. (New York); Rev. Harold

Higgins, O.F.M. Cap. (New York); Rev. Charles Hilbert,

M.M. (Formosa); Mr. Robert

Houghwout (Canada, N.W.

Terr); Mr. Bernard M. Houli-

han, Glenmary (Ohio); Sister

Christine Hoysack, Glenmary

Kennedy, Glenmary (Con-

M.S.B.T. (Massachusetts).

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(Ohio).

necticut).

Bishop of Rochester

Goal of this centuries-old program is the conversion to Christianity of 1,500,000,009 C.SS.R. (Rochester); Sister pagan people, most of whom Mary Shaun of the Holy Euare in Africa and Asia. Mipcharist Dunphy, M.S.B.T. sion programs are also un Rev. Charles G. Erb, S.V.

gently needed in Latin America where the heritage of faith is threatened by critical shortages of priests and nuns and sky - rocketing popula-(Alabama); Sister Cira Antions. thony Fiduccia, M.S.B.T. (Mississippi); Rev. James Gaffey,

Mission experts agree the C.SS.R. (Maryland); Rev. Jus-Church needs to step up its apostolate for souls especially pines); Sister Anthony Domin Africa where newly independent nations are under strong Soviet pressure to Gleason, M.M. (Tanganyika); adopt Communism rather than Christianity, long considered in the natives' minds as "the white man's religion."

Pope John dramatically sought to dispel this notion by raising native priests in both Africa and Asia to be bishops, in scores of dioceses to succeed white missionary prelates. These bishops are now attending sessions of the Vatican Council with prelates of nations long identified with the faith.

Church officials are quick to explain that this trend does not mean congregations in these areas are "able to take care of themselves." Widespread poverty makes these people still dependent on European and American aid.

Rev. Michael Kavanagh, S.J. India); Rev. James Keane, C.SS.R. (Rochester); Sister M. Elizabeth John Keating, M.S.B.T. (Pennsylvania); Rev. Michael A. Keenan, O.F.M. (Puerto Rico); Sister Mary Cecily Kehoe, H.R.S. (Pennsylvania); Brother Charles

Rev. Bernadine Kessing, O.F.M. (New York); Rev. Raymond J. Knab, C.SS.R. (Rochester); Rev. Cyril F. Knapp, O.F.M. (Bolivia); Rev. Richard Kraft, S.V.D. (Philippines); Sister Mary Michael Kress, S.M.I.C. (New Jersey) Dr. Paul Lalonde, D.D.S. (Rochester and Tanganyika); Sister John Regina Lang, M.S.B.T. (Rochester); Sister Mary Josita Lanza, M.S.B.T. (Pennsylvania); Rev. Bernard J. LaFrois, S.V.D. (Philippines); Sister Anne Leibig, Glenmary (Ohio); Rev. Albinus Lesch, C.P. (Philippines); Sister M. Martin de

Porres Lynch, S.M.I.C. (New | FATHER JOHN DUFEY

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#### January 1, 1961 — December 31, 1961

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Mission Suraday*\$110,088.77 Wills 36,313.91	Foreign Missions
Designated Gifts	Home Missions 25.776.64   Mass Stipends 28,369.74   Missionary Plan 79,352.78
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Rosaries	Office & Promotion Expenses 25,512.39 Rosaries
Statues	Statues

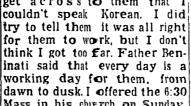
\*RECEIPTS: Mission Sunday receipts include Ordinary Memberships, \$44,374.90; Special Memberships, \$15,816.00; Perpetual Memberships, \$9,965.00; Collections, \$20.886.99: Donations. \$19.045.88.

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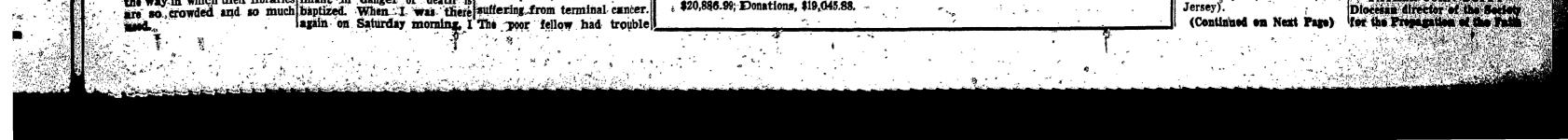








FATHER O'HALLORAN back in school



**RECEIPTS**