

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

"For Christ and His Church"

THE RT. REV. S. HARRINGTON LITTELL, D.D., S.T.D., *Editor*

MRS. ROBERT T. AITKEN, *Assistant Editor*

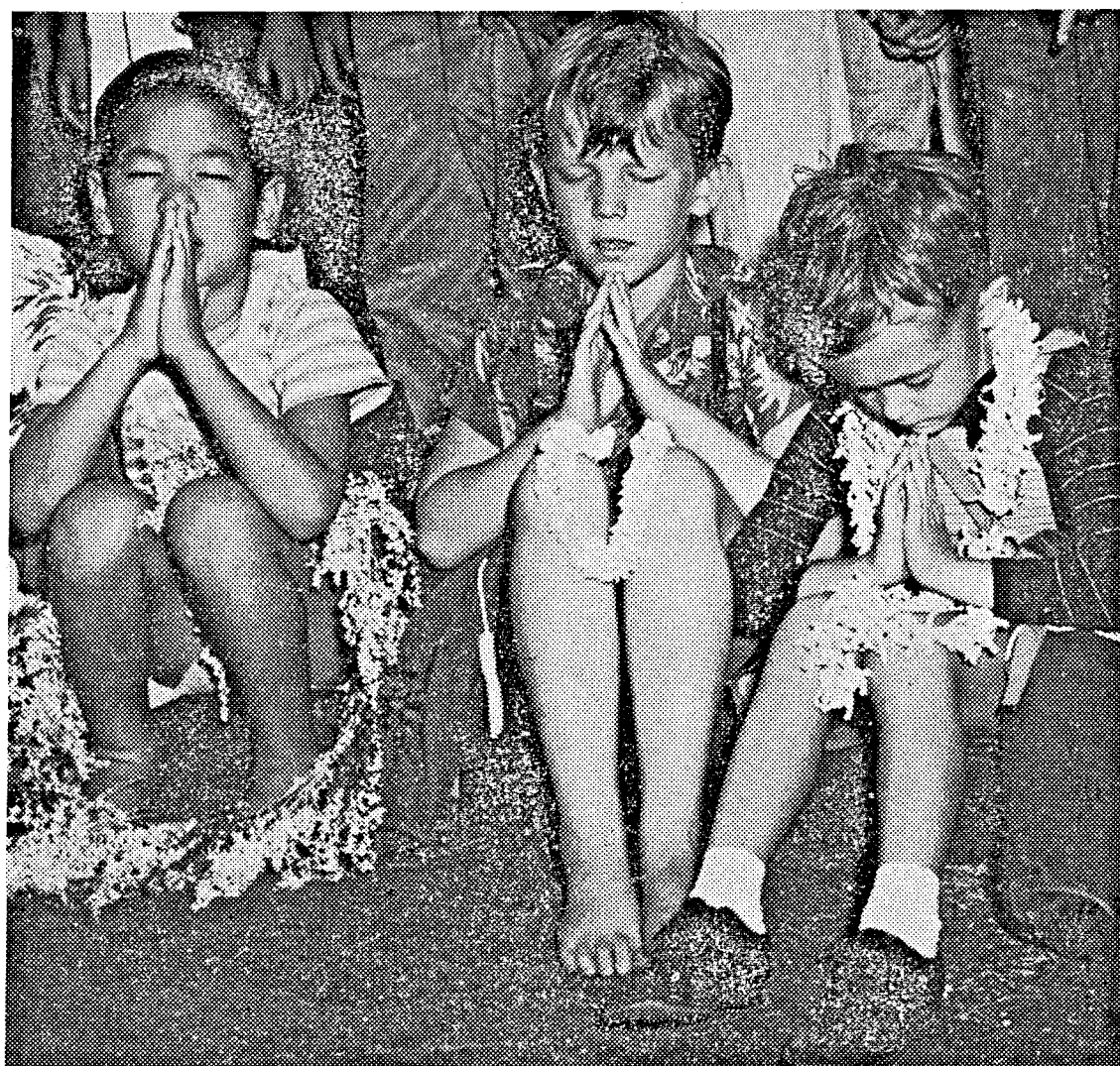
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VOL. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, NOVEMBER, 1942.

No. 8

PRAYER FOR DECEMBER 7th HEROES



CEMETERY SERVICE—Students of Iolani school, as part of their Navy Day exercises visited the graves of the Navy's December 7 casualties, at Nuuanu cemetery, and decorated the graves. Bishop Littell and Chaplain Thornton C. Miller, USN, were speakers. Here three youngsters are seen in devout prayer for the Pearl Harbor heroes. (Advertiser Photo by Danny Morse).—By courtesy of The Honolulu Advertiser.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Successor to the Anglican Church Chronicle

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THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE is published once in each month. The subscription price is One Dollar a year. Remittances, orders and other business communications should be addressed to T. J. Hollander, 222-B Queen Emma Square, Honolulu. News items or other matter may be sent to the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, S.T.D., Queen Emma Square, Honolulu.

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Subscriptions will run until discontinued.

CALENDAR

- November 1—All Saints' Day
22nd Sunday after Trinity
- November 2—All Souls' Day
- November 5—S. Elizabeth
- November 8—23rd Sunday after Trinity
- November 11—S. Martin
- November 15—24th Sunday after Trinity
- November 17—S. Hilda
- November 22—Sunday next before Advent
- November 23—S. Clement of Rome
- November 26—Thanksgiving Day
- November 29—1st Sunday in Advent
- November 30—S. Andrew
- December 4—S. Clement of Alexandria
- December 6—2nd Sunday in Advent
S. Nicholas
- December 13—3rd Sunday in Advent

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

Ordination

The Bishop has appointed St. Andrew's Day, November 30th, for the ordination of the Rev. Andrew N. Otani to the priesthood. The service will take place, D. V., in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Mr. Otani will be presented by the senior Japanese priest, his friend and former pastor at Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. Philip T. Fukao. The Rev. Hollis H. A. Corey, vicar of Epiphany Church, will preach the sermon.

Conservatism in India

Capt. Aitken, husband of our assistant editor of the Chronicle, who arrived some months ago in India, wished to report safe passage to his family here. He presented this message to a British cable office—"Okay India". The operator would not accept it, saying that he had never heard such a word as Okay. He insisted that it must be code. He was persuaded with great difficulty that it is a perfectly good American word in common usage.

Then more trouble presented itself, for Honolulu could not be found in the rate book, nor could Hawaii nor the Hawaiian Islands. Finally the Captain had a brilliant idea. He took the rate book and discovered the listing as "Sandwich Islands"!

New Nurses' Home at the Church Hospital on Molokai

Last month we reported a visit of the Rev. Ardys T. Dean, rector of the Cathedral parish, to the Shingle Memorial Hospital, and told of the breaking-ground ceremony. The Office of Civilian Defense has let the contract for the building, which will accomodate comfortably 8 nurses.

MRS. SHAW WIELDS THE SPADE



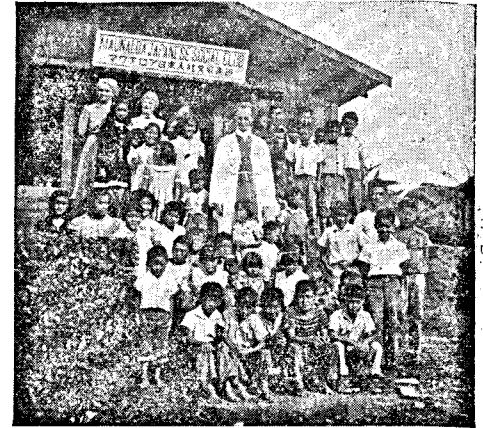
Ground-breaking ceremony for Nurses' Home at Hoolehua on September 23rd

Two Missions Complete Payments on Property

During the past month both St. Mary's Mission and Good Samaritan have entirely cleared off obligations on properties bought to meet their growing needs. St. Mary's about four years ago secured the ground next door at the last moment, just before a Japanese temple was about to buy it. It is a lot which will make their expanding work secure, as far as anything these days may be considered secure. Most of the sum of \$8,500 was contributed by men in the community, not members of the Episcopal Church, who recognize the service which St. Mary's renders through its Home for Children. Church friends, particularly members of the small but vigorous mission, have now completed the payments, and the entire property is ours without a dollar of debt.

For Good Samaritan, several years ago the Board of Directors of the District borrowed a sufficient sum to build a rectory. Each month the rent which would otherwise be required for the residence of the priest was applied on the cost of the building, until now the entire amount has been paid to ourselves. The completion of payment has been accomplished by a grant of the final \$500, most gratefully received from the American Church Building Fund Commission. Good Samaritan now has large grounds, a commodious

parish house in which the Chapel is located, and a rectory, without any debt, in a growing part of Honolulu.



Missionary Service at Maunaloa, Molokai

While on the island of Molokai, the Rev. Ardys T. Dean visited the Libby Plantation, and gathered together no less than 62 persons, whom Mr. Andrew Otani, when layreader there before he entered the Seabury-Western Divinity School at Evanston, had instructed in the Christian faith. During the service, two persons were baptized. Miss Adamek and Miss Berry, from the Hospital 17 miles away, accompanied Mr. Dean and attended the service.

Departures for the Mainland

Among many who have left the Islands are Mrs. J. Thurlow Baker with her two children from Eleele, Kauai, and Mrs. Thomas Clancey from Honolulu, all of whom reached the mainland about the middle of October. Mrs. Baker, wife of the vicar of St. John's, Eleele, is now with her mother in Arkansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Clancey, who has been the head of our diocesan Altar Guild, has developed remarkable skill in needlework since her retirement from active service several years ago. She has, largely by her own hand, equipped almost all of our missions

(Continued on Page 6)

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Devoted to the interests of the Missionary District of Honolulu

Vol. XXXII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, NOVEMBER, 1942.

No. 8

The Presiding Bishop To Resume Jurisdiction Over the Missionary District of Honolulu On January 1, 1943

My Dear Fellow-Churchmen in Hawaii:

During the summer I received an official communication from our Presiding Bishop, the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, which is of general interest and importance to the Church in the Hawaiian Islands.

"You may remember", Dr. Tucker writes, "that in reply to my request asking you to serve as Bishop-in-Charge of the Missionary District of Honolulu until other arrangements could be made, you wrote, accepting the appointment, and also suggesting that you stay on in Honolulu until June of this year, when you said you would like to come over for the summer, and go back to Honolulu for a while, and then retire permanently."

"I wrote you expressing general approval of your suggestion; and then in the meanwhile set to work trying to make arrangements for carrying on in Honolulu in accordance with your suggestion. The plan I have worked out is that you continue in charge of the District during the remainder of this year.

"I had expected that you would be here by this time. While I appreciate your willingness to stay on until your successor is appointed and am very grateful for the sacrifice which you have made in looking after Honolulu, I think it is best to adhere to my decision that you should relinquish your charge at the end of the year."

No information has been received at the time of this writing as to the plan Dr. Tucker mentions for carrying on the administration of this Mission from January 1 until my successor is elected which will be at the next General Convention, called to meet, D. V., at Cleveland, Ohio in October, and duly consecrated.

Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude,
October 28, 1942.

"Again let me express my very grateful thanks," continues the Presiding Bishop, "for all that you have done. I think I can assure you that Honolulu will be adequately cared for. I have never known a time when the National Council seemed to show such interest in the work there, and such appreciation of its importance. The credit, I think is due

largely to you. The plan we have worked out has been largely possible through the interest which has been aroused in Honolulu, and the willingness of the Bishops on the National Council to assume a great deal of responsibility for the care of the work there."

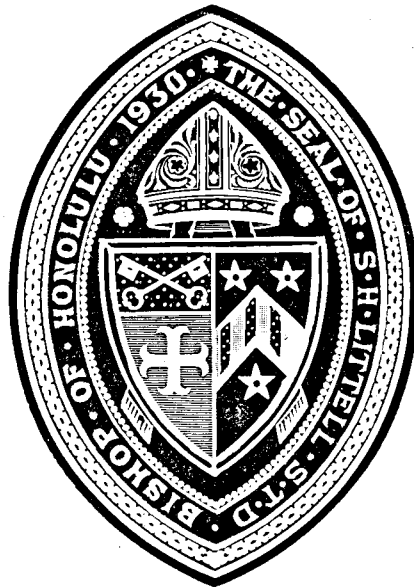
I have had great satisfaction in remaining in charge of this field for the additional year, following the acceptance of my resignation and request for retirement. It has extended my service here to a period of almost thirteen years. It appears to me that in no year of my administration as Bishop has our Church work been more fruitful and constructive and encouraging. Certainly none has been more happy in its relationships

with the entire missionary staff and the Church people generally. Further, the year that is closing has notably strengthened the bonds of fellowship with Christians of all affiliations.

Under pressure of actual warfare, the year has brought the Church into active and organized participation in upholding freedom in close cooperation with the community, no less than with the army, navy, and territorial authorities. 1942 has been a grand year to live and work in Hawaii.

Faithfully Your Bishop and Friend,

S. HARRINGTON LITTELL,
Fifth Bishop of Honolulu.





IN HONOR OF THE NAVY'S DEAD

GRAVES DECORATED. Pupils of Iolani school, as their contribution to the observance of Navy Day in Honolulu, went in a body to Nuuanu cemetery where exercises were held at the graves of Navy personnel killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor nearly a year ago. The graves were decorated with leis of Island flowers. (Advertiser Photo).—By courtesy of The Honolulu Advertiser.

NAVY DAY IN HAWAII, 1942

Pearl Harbor is here. The heroic dead of December 7th are for the most part buried here. Hawaii is within the active battle area, and has tasted the cruelty of war. Therefore Navy Day is especially significant to us, and quite rightly Hawaii observed the day October 27th, wholeheartedly, with full appreciation of its seriousness. This year is the first time that the nation has observed Navy Day while at war.

Its observance in Hawaii has been notable. Under the direction of Mr. Walter F. Dillingham, the residents of the Territory joined with ranking officers of the Army and Navy, and with leaders of the civilian war workers here in such large numbers from the mainland, in carrying out appropriate ceremonies which included all that was fitting for such a time.

An important element was contributed by Hawaiians, who in bright costumes particularly the feather capes and helmets carried over from the colorful days of the monarchy, gathered around the statue of Kamehameha I singing traditional Hawaiian chants. The elderly women of the Daughters of Hawaii, in black holokus, broadrimmed hats, and yellow leis, together with representatives, men and women, of many other Hawaiian organizations marched with the Governor, with Admirals and Generals, and with repre-

sentative citizens to the spot chosen for the official ceremonies under the shade of a great tree on the grounds of Iolani Palace, the center of the territorial government.

To describe in full the ceremonies there is hardly possible in this article, nor is it necessary for those who know the beauty of the setting and the skill in pageantry characteristic of Hawaii. As would be expected, the seriousness which marks all national celebrations was intensified this year by the consciousness of war and, it seemed to many who attended, by a sense of more humble dependence upon God. We may mention in passing that the two Bishops in Honolulu began and ended the devotions of the assembly, Bishop Sweeney offering the prayer and Bishop Littell giving the benediction.

The University of Hawaii and the public and private schools throughout the city were centers in their communities for special Navy Day ceremonies. We may be pardoned for particular satisfaction in the fact that the privilege of conducting the memorial service in the special area in Nuuanu Cemetery set aside after December 7th for the burial of navy dead was entrusted to Iolani School. The entire student body, with the teachers, led by crucifer, flag bearer, and choir, marched from the school grounds across Nuuanu Ave. through the cemetery to the graves.

In the procession also were the Rev. Hollis H. Corey and the Rev. Robert L.



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Hellemans, instructors in religious education, Major Albert H. Stone, temporarily released for Army service as a Chaplain from his position as Headmaster of Iolani, Thornton C. Miller, U. S. Navy Division Chaplain at Pearl Harbor, and the Bishop who conducted the services. Mr. Wililam Buttles, Assistant Headmaster of Iolani, was a capable Master of Ceremonies. After the assembly had joined in the singing of America led by the students, the seventh grade pupils recited in unison The American's Creed. Chaplain Miller was the special speaker and delivered a forceful address. Prayers and the benediction ended the formal program.

A Beautiful Climax

Then followed a striking ceremony. Every boy, as he marched to the cemetery, wore a flower lei. Standing in lines during the service, the effect of these flowers over the shoulders of the boys, from the smallest to the largest, was beautiful. While the Navy Band played softly, the students in double column moved into the large plot. Each student, taking off his lei, knelt at one of the numbered graves and ringed it around the small American flag that marked the final resting place of a Pearl Harbor hero. Then, standing in their places by the widely scattered graves, the boys joined with the rest in singing the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by the band.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We acknowledge gifts and subscriptions for the Hawaiian Church Chronicle which have been received from September 30th to October 28th, 1942. Where the amount is not mentioned, it is \$1.00.

Miss Grace Higa; Mrs. A. G. Hawes; Mrs. Archibald Baird; Mrs. Thomas H. Clancey; Mrs. Arthur Wthington, \$2.00; Mrs. J. Thurlow Baker; John Effinger, \$3.00; D. M. Bates, \$5.00; Mrs. H. H. Homrighouse; Good Samaritan Mission, \$2.46; Rev. Ardys T. Dean; Mrs. William Bell, \$2.00; S. E. Chun, \$5.00; Miss Ada Squire; Mrs. L. Tenney Peck; Mrs. L. S. Aungst, \$2.00; Marcelino Samson, \$3.00; R. A. Hutchison, \$10.00; "A Friend", \$10.00; Mrs. M. M. Massey; Earl Sprague; Miss Ellen Ruding.

Once when Lloyd George was asked his opinion of Woodrow Wilson, after the latter's death, he replied: "He had the most brilliant mind of the century. He was astute, but a tenderfoot politician. He had the unpardonable habit of making little men mad, and little men never forgive."—*Hawaiian Trustee*.

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St. Elizabeth's Church.....	30.55
St. Stephen's Mission.....	26.64
Kohala Missions, Hawaii.....	26.15
Christ Church, Kilauea, Kauai....	26.01
St. John's-by-the-Sea.....	20.72
St. James', Papaaloa.....	17.25
Good Samaritan Mission.....	14.96
St. Matthews, Papaaloa.....	11.10
St. Alban's Chapel.....	10.45
St. Mary's Mission.....	10.00
St. Columba's, Paauilo.....	8.50
Christ Church, Kealahakua.....	8.00
St. Luke's Mission.....	7.34
Moanalua Sunday School.....	5.08
St. John's, Eleele.....	5.00
Holy Cross Chapel, Molokai.....	4.00

\$1,174.27

SUGGESTED BLACKOUT READING

We are indebted to Mrs. Chester Frowe for this list of books, all of which she recommends as worthwhile and some as "challenging." A number of these are short, and may be read in one blackout evening.

"Dear Me", Agnes Turnbull; "The Snow Goose", Paul Gallico; "Seven for Cordelia", C. M. Maclean; "Wake Up and Live", Dorothea Brande; "A Goodly Fellowship", Mary Ellen Chase; "The World Was My Garden", David Grandison Fairchild; "The Yearling", Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; "Your Personality and God", Margery Wilson; "Heaven's Door-yard", P. M. McIntire; "Big Family", Bellamy Partridge; "A Letter to the American People", Lawrence Hunt; and "Captain Paul", Edward Ellsberg.

Any substantial progress toward transforming the kingdoms of this world into the Kingdom of our God and His Christ is conditioned upon progress in the attainment of Christian unity.

INAUGURATION OF MR. GREGG SINCLAIR

It was not easy to realize that we live under martial law in Hawaii on the occasion of the inauguration of our new president of the University of Hawaii, October 21st. While conscious of the fact that violent warfare was in progress in the Solomon Islands and in other parts of the Pacific area in which we live, yet in the University outdoor theater academic calm prevailed. As usual in public gatherings in Hawaii, the scene was colorful.

In the procession were included no less than 114 official representatives, appointed by mainland colleges and universities. Oxford and Cambridge were also officially represented. Governor Stainback presided. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Henry P. Judd. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet and the Pacific Ocean areas, delivered an address which has been widely reported and discussed.

Mr. J. Russell Cades, chairman of the Board of Regents, conducted the ceremony of installation, and the new President delivered an inaugural address of timely significance and vision. While the attendance at the University has been considerably reduced by the war, the institution is running at full speed, with almost as many girls in attendance as men.

We look with great hopefulness for steadily growing usefulness in the new regime, under the leadership of President Sinclair.

God has left much of His work unfinished so that He may take His human children into creative partnership.

—Arthur B. Patten.

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HONOLULU, T. H.

HERE AND THERE IN THE DIOCESE

(Continued from Page 2)

with altar furnishings and with clergy vestments. She has received a warm welcome from Deaconess Laura at the Episcopal Deaconess House, 542 So. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Special Observance of the Chinese Double-Ten

The particular feature of this year's observance of October 10th in Hawaii consisted of a campaign for the purchase of American War Bonds by the Chinese community. The territorial officials announced that sales amounted to more than \$700,000, a most gratifying result of the observance of the 31st anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

Increase This Year in Offerings For Anglican Missions

It is a cause of real thanksgiving that our offering this year for the world-wide missions of the Church of England has exceeded the gratifying total of 1941. With still two congregations on Maui to hear from, Mr. Hollander reports a total received, up to October 28th, of \$1174.27. The details regarding the offering are found in another column. Last year we gave \$1159.99.

Kekaha Church Building Returned

After a couple of weeks' occupation by the Army of the Church at Kekaha, the building has been returned. The Rev. J. Thurlow Baker reported last month that without warning the building had been taken over. He now writes that he

NAVY DAY CHURCH RITES



After special services in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday in honor of Navy Day, the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, Episcopal bishop of Honolulu, chats with Rear Admiral David W. Bagley, commandant of the fourteenth naval district, and Walter F. Dillingham, chairman of Honolulu's Navy Day celebration. (Official US Navy Photo). —By courtesy of The Honolulu Advertiser.

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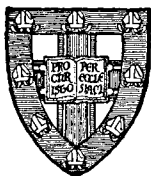
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is using it again for Church services. The building belongs to a local independent group of people who have not used it for years, and who have courteously loaned it to us. We own well-located land in Kekaha, large enough for Church, parish house, rectory, and playground. We also have funds in hand sufficient to build a suitable church on this property, but of course must wait, for both workmen and materials, until after the duration.

Episcopal Club at the U. of H.

During the summer session at our University some thirty students were enrolled as Episcopalians, and they organized in such way as to be a nucleus for carrying on throughout the school year. The President of the club is Mabel Awai and the Vice-President, Nora Saito — both Priory School graduates. The Rev. Hollis H. Corey is Clerical Adviser, and Miss Cenie Hornung, Faculty Adviser. The Episcopal club plans its next Corporate Communion on November 8th at Epiphany Church, Tenth and Harding, Honolulu.



From Our Church Army Captain, Postulant for Holy Orders

Mr. Denis Smith, for five years assistant to Archdeacon Walker at Kohala, now studying at Barton, Yorkshire, England, under the Brotherhood of St. Paul, writes:

"I was in the City of Canterbury this week and toured the Cathedral, which is damaged slightly through enemy action. By a miracle the Cathedral still stands, although it bears the scars of fire-bombs. I do not know why the Germans should want to destroy this national shrine. Many historic churches in Canterbury have been completely destroyed.

I also visited my old home town, Dover, for the first time since my return to this country. Dover people look determined and cheerful, and the Castle still stands proudly on the cliffs, as she has done for generations."

Special Navy Day Service in the Cathedral

By invitation of the Bishop and the Rector, ranking Admirals of the Navy, representative officers of the other branches of the armed forces, territorial

and city officials, and men of the services joined with the parish congregation of the Cathedral in worship at St. Andrew's on October 25th. The scripture lessons were read by Col. William C. Farnum, U.S.A., and Fleet Chaplain Razzie Truitt, U.S.N. The sermon was preached by the Rector, Rev. Ardys T. Dean. The Marine Band from Pearl Harbor assisted greatly in the heartiness of the congregation's singing. The service was deeply impressive, particularly because we are in an outpost of country and church within the area of actual warfare.

An Excellent Motto

The University of Hawaii has engraved on the entrance gate a sentence which is especially characteristic of these Islands at the Crossroads of the Pacific. It reads, both in Hawaiian and in English:

"ABOVE ALL NATIONS
IS HUMANITY"

Gratifying Recognition of St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls

The Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools has admitted the Priory into the Association. The information was conveyed in a letter to Sister Rhoda Pearl, Principal of the Priory, from the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the state of Washington, Pearl A. Wanamaker. The letter ends:

"I know that you must be carrying on your school under great difficulties, but your school program was so well-developed and showed such fine administration that I am sure even in spite of all the war difficulties, you are executing the best possible plans of education for the young people who are under your direction."

Another Honolulu Slum to Disappear

One of the worst blocks in the city has been condemned in the Circuit Court, and acquired by the Housing Authority for the Mayor Wright Homes. It is a tract of 5.62 acres in the Palama district, bounded by King, Liliha and Vineyard streets and Pua Lane. It has consisted of dilapidated tenement houses, and other old-time structures, making a first-class fire hazard, a filthy rat-breeding haven, and a long-standing menace to health.

Comfort Stations Under Consideration

At long last, this subject is alive in Honolulu. Means have been found for constructing public rest rooms in downtown Honolulu, but as soon as locations, which are difficult to find, are selected, private interests arise to oppose, and the public interest is set back, we hope not indefinitely, in regard to these long overdue necessary conveniences.

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THE NEXT CONVOCATION

The Forty-first Annual Convocation of the Missionary District of Honolulu is called to meet, God willing, February 13th and 14th, 1943, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. February 15th and 16th are reserved for the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, and the Clergy Conference.

Only essential business will be conducted, as was the case this year, in view of the necessities of the war situation. The Bishop and Council of Advice, as provided by the Canons, have decided on the dates of Convocation, recognizing the conditions which exist in Hawaii at present.

(s) S. HARRINGTON LITTELL
Bishop-in-Charge.

Bishop Tucker says:

This war might be described as a last stand in defense of those principles about which we were formerly so hopeful.

* * *

The attempt to establish human well-being by human effort, guided by human wisdom and using physical power has failed.

* * *

We are the only considerable body of Christians in the world today whose hands are untied.

* * *

"We are not fighting so much to preserve a Christian civilization as for the opportunity to make one", says Dr. Temple.

It would be absurd to suppose that God meant that such happenings as the present war would in themselves result in good.

Never worry about dying. Go on living and let the end come when God decrees it. Fill life full of joy, purpose, good works and usefulness and let the end come when it may.—*Baptist Standard*.

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SILENT REQUIEM**November 11th**

"Now on this day in cities far and wide,
The treasure chest of silence shall abide
To mark the passing of victorious feet,
A silence that makes bitter loss most
sweet;

So healing virtue steals, in secret given,
Into all grieving hearts, the peace of
heaven.

In quiet places when the sun drops low
And all the wood is steeped in radiant
glow,
Nature's green silences all seem to say
"O soul, lie still in peace, nor strive nor
pray".

So resting in a silence multiplied
By the still shadowy trees on either side,
We see in these and all fair forms, more
fair
The Eternal Beauty calmly mirrored there.
Each color in a sunbeam, every flower,
Doth voice its worship of the Lord of
Power,
The One Who guides the wanderings of
the birds
And guards them as they fly in silent herds
To summer homes, each eager little soul
Valiant, and trustful to attain the goal.

Not only wisdom made this world so fair,
These azure skies, and all the mothering
air
That softly veils the sun rays lest their
light
Should blind our eyes when they disperse
the night.

'Tis love that wakes the soul to greet the
dawn,
That plants the dew-drenched daisies on
the lawn
And sets the silent stars in skies pale gold,
The white mists resting on some sleepy
fold.
This love gives silver silence to the night,
Kind sleep that makes all heavy burdens
light.
God's Love gives strength and comfort,
joy and peace
Resting the soul till life's strange combats
cease.

Not for these dead we'll bind our souls
to grief.
Youth freely gave, and passed as autumn
leaf.

Its day's work done in silence falls to rest,
Then wakes again to serve at Love's be-
hest."

—Mildred E. Staley.

**"IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS:
FOR THIS IS THE WILL OF GOD."**

—St. Paul.

For the beauty of the earth,
For the beauty of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies,
Lord of all, to thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

For the beauty of each hour
Of the day and of the night,
Hill and vale, and tree and flower,
Sun and moon, and stars of light,
Lord of all, to thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

For the joy of ear and eye,
For the heart and mind's delight,
For the mystic harmony
Linking sense to sound and sight,
Lord of all, to thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

For the joy of human love,
Brother, sister, parent, child,
Friends on earth, and friends above,
For all gentle thoughts and mild,
Lord of all, to thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.

For each perfect gift of thine
To our race so freely given,
Graces human and divine,
Flowers of earth and buds of heaven,
Lord of all, to thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise. Amen.
—Folliott S. Pierpoint, 1864.

If men were charged so much a head
for sunsets, or if God sent round a drum
before the hawthornes come into flower,
what a work we should make about their
beauty!—R. L. Stevenson.

**OUR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS
TELLS NEED OF "SELLING"
HAWAII TO MAINLAND**

Delegate King, speaking to the Honolulu Rotary Club at the Moana Hotel on November 3rd said that although the Territory has succeeded in getting the mainland to become Hawaii-conscious from the tourist viewpoint, the islands have not kept the mainland public as well informed about Hawaii's political, racial, economic and other problems and contributions, according to Mr. King.

A Bureau of Information

As a result, a great deal of misinformation and partially correct news and impressions are evident on the coast. This situation, he said, calls for establishment of a formal bureau of information in Washington which would play a vital role in supplying accurate information about Hawaii to both the mainland public and government agencies.

'The Ruler of Our Lives'

Regarding Hawaii's stake in the capital, the speaker said that Washington has become more and more "the ruler of our lives" and that the whole picture there has become more complicated, with added burden upon Hawaii's lone representative, the delegate to congress.

"In the eight years I put in there, I realized that we are not sufficiently represented in Washington. I did the best I could, but it is a terrific job."

Forecasts a Great Future

Speaking on Hawaii—Past, Present and Future, Delegate King recalled that the islands, since they became a territory, have made tremendous progress, materially and spiritually, and said, "undoubtedly, in the future we will have the same progress."

Examining the future of Hawaii, he said sugar and pineapple will remain the territory's basic commodities. The tourist business will boom, with the development of air travel, he added.

In addition, Pearl Harbor, he said, will continue to be one of the greatest bases of the United States fleet, employing perhaps 20,000 skilled workmen, many of whom will become "a solid element of the community."

The great army bases also will aid local business in the post war era, he said.

ANOTHER REMINDER**HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR CHRONICLE SUBSCRIPTION?**

Our regular appeal appeared in October, a month earlier than usual. This was due to expected delays in the mail, particularly to and from the other islands and the mainland.

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Arresting Items of General Church News

Death of Wilson Carlile

Prebendary Wilson Carlile, 95-year-old founder and head of the Church Army, died in England September 26th. A good picture of Dr. Carlile appeared in the last number of the Hawaiian Church Chronicle, with an account of his retirement and of the appointment of his successor the Rev. H. H. Treacher. While these were in press, he was called to his reward in higher service in the Church Expectant.

Born in January, 1847, at Brixton, the son of a city merchant, Wilson Carlile spent his early adult years in commercial life. After attending London College of Divinity, he was ordained in 1880. Two years later, in the slums of Westminster, he founded Church Army as a lay evangelistic organization ministering to the underprivileged.

Since its organization, Church Army has spread to all parts of the British Empire, and to the United States. Today it is ministering to soldiers in Britain, in the Middle East, and on other fronts.

Chaplain of War One Hits at Apathy

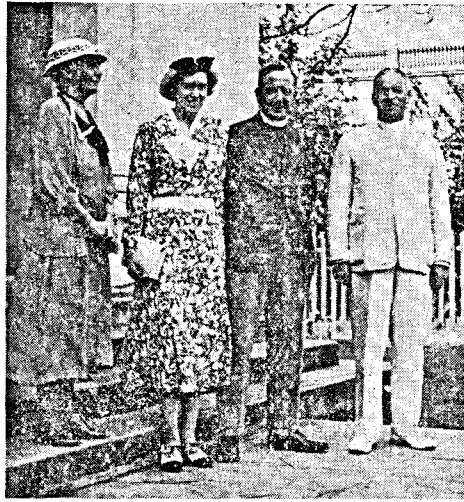
Troy, N. Y.—Capt. Roscoe Hatch, Chaplain of the Rainbow Division in the first world war, declares that Americans at home maintain a maddening indifference to the fact that there is a war in progress in which friends, sons and brothers are preparing to make the supreme sacrifice. Talking at the memorial services at the Church of the Ascension, Troy, New York, in commemoration of the members of the 105th Infantry and the men of the 27th Division who gave their lives in the last war to smash the Hindenburg Line, Capt. Hatch deplored the complacency of Americans at home, while on half a dozen battle fronts American men again wait for the command that may bring death, as it did to 44,000 comrades in arms 24 years ago.

Our Church Benevolent Institutions

The Episcopal Church in the United States has 79 institutions for child care; 62 for the care of the aged; 77 hospitals and convalescent homes; 24 settlements; 23 city missions; 6 institutions for maternity care; and 13 Seamen's Church Institutes.

Gandhi and Christ

New York, N. Y.—According to a missionary from India, the only decoration in Gandhi's home is a small picture of Jesus. Gandhi stresses that he is a Hindu and not a Christian, "but there is more love in my heart for your Christ than there is in the hearts of many who have the audacity to call themselves Christians."



Twenty-four Anglican Missionaries Still in the Solomons

Australian Church papers say that by latest reports, the Rt. Rev. Walter Hubert Baddeley, Bishop of Melanesia, and two dozen of his missionary staff are still at their posts in the Solomon Islands. Six years ago, on the way back from England, Bishop and Mrs. Baddeley, shown in the picture, spent a day in Honolulu. His see city is Siota, which we have not seen mentioned in any reports of the fighting. The Bishop's Cathedral is built into a ship, which circulates among the vast number of islands. When it is moored, or anchored near the beaches, gangplanks are thrown across, and the Christians go aboard for worship. In the photograph, at the left, is Dr. Mildred E. Staley, daughter of the first Bishop of Honolulu, and on the right, the present Bishop-in-charge.

Four Mainland Bishops Consecrated in Five Weeks

They are the Right Reverend Doctors W. Roy Mason, Suffragan Bishop of Virginia, September 21st; John Moore Walker, Bishop of Atlanta, September 29th; Oliver J. Hart, Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, October 16th; and Herman R. Page, Bishop of Northern Michigan, October 23rd.

Nun Saws Down Flag Staff

Wuhu, China.—After occupation of the city, Japanese officers ordered the American flag taken down over St. Lioba's School, an Episcopal Church school for girls conducted by the Sisters of the Transfiguration.

Rather than have the Stars and Stripes replaced with the Japanese flag, Sister Constance Anna herself sawed down the flagstaff. At last report, she is still conducting a little clinic and ward, caring for the sick of the neighborhood.

Nine Chinese Bishops Now

The election and consecration of the Rev. E. S. Yu, rector of St. Peter's Church, Shanghai, to be Assistant Bishop to Bishop William Roberts strengthens the self-governing Chinese Church notably.

The new Bishop is the son of a priest of the Chekiang diocese, born in 1890. He was graduated from Soochow University, received the master's degree from Toronto University, and graduated from the Anglican Theological College, Toronto. He was made deacon by the Bishop of Hongkong in 1919 and ordained priest in 1921. He has been in charge of St. John's Church, Yunnanfu (now called Kunming) in southwest China, dean of the Cathedral in Kaifeng, Honan, dean of students and professor of Sociology in Great China University, Shanghai, director of Chinese Schools under the Shanghai Municipal Council.

During his rectorship of St. Peter's, Shanghai, the number of communicants has increased from 318 to 880, of whom a large portion are young people. Mr. Yu is prominent in the Bible Society of China and is the author or translator of over 16 books published by the Church Literature Committee and the Christian Literature Society.

Church Is Memorial To Negro 'Mammies'

Berryville, Va.—Most of the money required to build St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Berryville came from people who had been cared for by colored mammies. Mrs. A. Moore, Jr., had the idea of appealing to these people for funds to build a church in memory of those faithful servants. The response was immediate, and the "Mammy's Memorial", with its congregation of Negro Episcopal Church members, and standing on ground given by a Negro woman, is now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Gerald Smith Defeated

Gerald L. K. Smith, evangelist, whose stock in trade is anti-semitism and has long been identified with Fascism, was

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overwhelmingly defeated in the Michigan primaries when he sought the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. He tried to rally church forces by denouncing the rationing of gas and tires on the grounds that it was decreasing church attendance, but the people of Michigan repudiated this friend of Father Coughlin and the Silver Shirts in a truly democratic fashion.

All This In 50 Years

The senior native priest in the diocese of New Guinea, the Rev. Peter Rautamara, was a little boy watching the arrival of the first missionaries just fifty years ago. All the people were cannibals in that region; their victims were killed on the very grounds where the cathedral stands today, or where it was standing at last report. It is of course in the war area.

Money For British Missions

New York, N. Y.—Treasurer Lewis B. Franklin of the National Council announces that \$172,402 has been donated for British Missions up to September 1st.

Open Air Services Popular in Scotland

Scotland—Word comes from Scotland that war conditions are leading toward more and more community activity. Many church congregations now hold services out-of-doors in public parks and gardens. Preachers have congregations of 1,000 to 3,000 as a result of this new type of service, and one minister of a small church reports that he has from four to five times as many the number of hearers as his church could hold.

Memorial To Church Army Founder

Newark, N. J.—American Church Army, located here, has announced that a fund is being raised to help train laymen for missionary work in churchless areas of the country. It will be a memorial to the late Prebendary Carlile. His death occurred just three hours after the death of his brother, Sir Hildred Carlile, former member of Parliament, who died at the age of ninety.

All Christian Churches Work in China Together for Relief

London, England—All religious faiths join in aid to the needy in China, Canon J. McLeod Campbell of the Church of England says. "Christians are supervising the relief work on which a million and a quarter dollars have been expended, over \$400,000 for child welfare. Partners in wartime are we indeed, in a way which we never were in peacetime. The Committee's headquarters are in the Roman Catholic Church. We meet in the vestry under the great Crucifix, and 'we' include a Salvation Army Brigadier, an Anglican priest, an American college president, a very particular Baptist, an Australian Methodist, an Irish Jesuit, and still others."

Hero of Java Sea Battle Acclaimed

Since his return from Australia many cheering crowds have hailed Dr. Corydon McA. Wassell as a hero, especially in Arkansas where his home parish is Trinity Cathedral. Here, shortly after his birth on July 4, 1884, he was baptized at the same font where the future General Douglas MacArthur was also baptized.

Hollywood now has designs on Commander Wassell. With the cooperation of the Navy, and by a payment of \$50,000 for Navy Relief, it is reported, rights have been secured for a motion picture based on his life.

Children's Charter

A Children's Charter, 1942, recently adopted by the education fellowship in London, contains six declarations of rights for children. They deal with: availability of religious education for all; sacredness of personality; child needs; medical service; equal opportunity; full time schooling.

Honest Workmanship Saved Cathedral

Norwich Cathedral was saved by the stout stone and brick vaulting built by Bishop Nix in the 16th century, when bombs pierced the lead roofing during a recent air raid. At the same time 850 incendiaries were dropped in the Cathedral precincts, some burning themselves out on the grass surrounding the grave of nurse Edith Cavell.

Episcopal Chapel To Serve Navy Families

Long Beach, Calif.—The Navy Family Chapel at Long Beach, founded under Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens of the Diocese of Los Angeles, is the only chapel in the country designed to serve the wives and children of men at sea. In charge is the Rev. Truman P. Riddle, former Navy officer now retired, and a Chaplain during World War I.

In addition to regular Church services, a large Sunday school was organized, meeting at first in a tent. Later a permanent Church school building was erected. Here the Navy wives showed their enthusiasm for the Church. Donning slacks and overalls they leveled the ground with spades, picks and hoes and then applied three coats of paint to both the inside and outside of the building. The City Prosecutor, Albert Ramsey, is superintendent of the school and has a teaching staff of 22 Navy wives.

One feature of the work is the "Chapel Pantry." This was started when a young mother sent for the Chaplain and told him

that she and her family were entirely out of food. The husband had been transferred three times in as many months and had not made out the allotment, since he expected shore leave.

Blackout Fails To Stop Confirmation

Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, V. I.—A blackout in the midst of a Confirmation service at All Saints' Church failed to disturb anyone or to create any confusion, Deaconess Harriett R. English says. "Last week Bishop Charles B. Colmore of Puerto Rico was here for Confirmation. There were 87 boys and girls and seven adults presented. During the service the sirens blew and the lights went out. There wasn't even a murmur of excitement. Closing prayers were said, and then we had a hymn-sing until the 'all clear' sounded."

Churchmen in the News—Admiral Leahy, Vice-President Wallace

Many prominent Churchmen are in the news these days. Two whose work will have far-reaching effects on the war and the world that comes after it are Admiral William D. Leahy and Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Admiral Leahy, formerly Chief of Naval Operations and recently United States envoy to Vichy, has taken up his duties as Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt. First man in American history to hold this position, he is a member of St. Thomas Church in Washington.

Vice President Wallace's voice of late has been heard 'round the world setting forth in statesmanlike speeches America's vision and plans for a new kind of post-war freedom for the peoples of the earth.

They Give What They Have

LeRoy, N. Y.—Pledges of a cow, ten bushels of wheat, lumber, paint, iron, brick, boots and shoes, stone cutting and provision of board, helped build St. Mark's Episcopal Church, LeRoy, which celebrated its 125th anniversary this spring.

Early records tell of the job of the first sexton who received \$25 a year, and who heated footwarmers and rushed with them down the aisle at intervals during the services.

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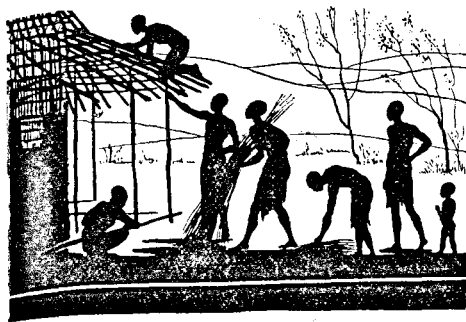
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Primitive Christians in Central Africa Building a Church

The men cut down trees and construct the framework, children gather bundles of grass for the thatch, and women gather mud to fill up the spaces in the walls. (Picture sent by the Rt. Rev. Leopold Kroll, D.D., Bishop of Liberia).

Archdeacon of Cape Mount Reports On Liberia Missions

New York, N. Y.—Home from Liberia, West Africa, the Ven. Harvey A. Simmonds, Archdeacon of the Cape Mount district and head of St. John's Missions and School there, reports the Church institutions in Liberia active and as yet not badly hampered by war conditions.

Important School Presented To the Church

Outright gift of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., with land and buildings, to the diocese of Chicago has been announced by Col. Royal Page Davidson, superintendent and owner. The academy previously was not affiliated with any religious group. Bishop Conkling has accepted election as a member of the corporation, and upon his nomination, the Rev. James H. Jacobsen has been appointed assistant superintendent.

Fr. Jacobsen has been in charge of Episcopal student work on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He began his work at the Academy in September.

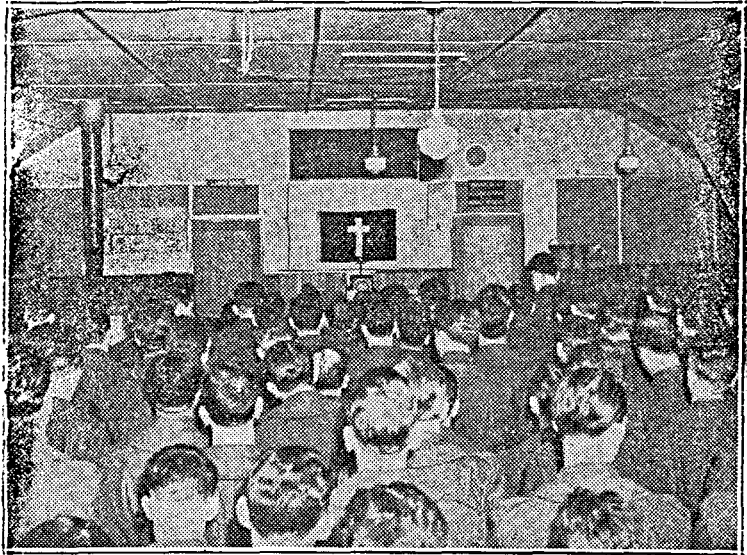
“There is no difference between him and the Book”, said his fellow-townsmen of a Chinese convert.

“In God's sight we really are what we are at our best.”

We go far wrong when we allow ourselves or others to speak of the makers of the Creeds as mere word-spinners, delighting in subtle distinctions. When Athenasius declared, “Our all is at stake”, he was contending, not for formal orthodoxy, but for a living Christ.—Moulton.

The circumstances of our age constitute a fulness of time.

God never allows what He does for us to be a substitute for what we are capable of doing for ourselves.



SOLDIERS MEETING IN A CHURCH HALL

Men in the nation's armed forces attend Church services voluntarily and regularly. The Episcopal Church's Army and Navy Commission selects, trains and equips Episcopal Chaplains, of whom over 200 are now in service with military, naval and air forces.

WAR WORKERS' DESIRES

Judging by comment at the war workers' meeting Friday, there is no wide-spread demand here for priority of liquor over foods or other necessities.

Nor is there a demand that bars and taverns keep open at the expense of service in restaurants and cafes that could be improved by part-time workers from the liquor sellers.

The consensus voiced at that meeting by representatives of war workers from various areas is that the worker “likes his glass of beer”; that he keenly resents the fact that sometimes his supply is cut off when certain more favored groups are able to bring in and enjoy their drinks; and that a reasonable amount of beer would meet the demand—that importation of hard liquors is not necessary.

* * *

There was a general realization that such essentials as foods, medicines, clothing and other personal consumption items should take precedence over liquor. This means that when shipping space is too meager for both these essentials and liquor, then liquor should stay on the docks or in the warehouses at San Francisco.

* * *

This is a commonsense and a patriotic view, and it was refreshing to get it so directly and frankly from the war workers at the meeting held at the Army-Navy YMCA.

It is quite obvious from the comment at this meeting that these things rank as most essential in war workers' minds:

Good food, well cooked; reasonable opportunity to buy personal articles, and an occasional gift for the folks at home; transportation to and from Honolulu for those in outlying areas; some opportunity to relax, live normally, enjoy some hours of wholesome recreation after the day's (or the night's) hard work; some relief from the rigors of the present blackout.

These do not seem unreasonable requests, and, as set forth by one representative, there would be fewer men quitting war jobs here and going back to the states if conditions could be improved on the lines mentioned.—Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Nov. 4th.

—✕—

God is never still. In prayer it is not we who catch His attention but He ours. So when we fail to hear His voice it is not because He is not speaking so much as that we are not listening.—

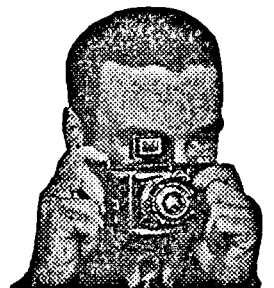
—Bishop Brent.

We have a direct responsibility for the relief of those to whom the war has brought suffering.

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WORTH NOTING

"Except"

How do we fare under these exceptions—laid down by Our Lord?

1. "Except ye repent ye shall likewise perish." S. Luke 13.3.

2. "Except ye become converted and become as little children ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." S. Matthew 18.3.

3. "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." S. Matthew 5.20.

4. "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." S. John 3.5.

5. "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood ye have no life in you." S. John 6.53.

"Statistics Prove"

"Statistics prove" so many things,
The size of towns, the height of kings,
The age of children in the schools,
The skull development of fools.
The salaries that parsons get,
The number of abodes to let,
The wealth of lucky millionaires,
The price of hens and mining shares—
All things below and things above,
It seems to me, "statistics prove."

But no! statistics never yet
Appraised a single violet,
Measured the glances of an eye,
Or probed the sorrow of a sigh.
Statistics never caught the gleam
That dances on a meadow stream,
Or weighed the anthem of a bird
In forest aisles devoutly heard.
Statistics never proved a soul,
In high or low, in part or whole,
Sin, beauty, passion, honor, love—
How much statistics cannot prove!

—*Scots Observer.*

"Great Sufferers Have Been Great Believers"

Dr. J. A. Hutton reminds us that, as a matter of history, life has rarely been accused or denounced by its really deep sufferers. Like our Lord, they have not cursed life, but have blessed it. Explain it as you will, the fact is that the great sufferers have been the great believers, and they have been most sure of God who were sure of nothing else.

Good Idea!

Get religion like a Methodist. Experience it like a Baptist. Be sure of it like a Disciple. Stick to it like a Lutheran. Pay for it like a Presbyterian. Conciliate it like a Congregationist. Glorify it like a Jew. Be proud of it like an Episcopalian. Propagate it like a Roman Catholic. Work for it like a Salvation

Army lassie. And enjoy it like a colored man.—*Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones.*

The World Takes to the Air

Whatever other world changes there may be after the war, and we may be sure they will be many and revolutionary, the greatest will be in transportation.

That the change will affect the Pacific area more profoundly than any other part of the world there can be no doubt. The great distances that herttofore retarded Pacific development have disappeared. Trans-ocean hops have become everyday occurrences. It requires little prophetic foresight to see what the ultimate result will be for Hawaii. This archipelago will become the focal center of the fastest and most gigantic development in history.—*Honolulu Advertiser.*

The United States came into being, both on land and sea, on the 4th day of July, 1776, and were engaged in their first war with Great Britain from that period until some seven years later, when a treaty of peace was signed by the erstwhile belligerents—one of the few peace treaties in history which was really negotiated and not imposed.

A Christian Letter

From Kagawa to Christians in China

Dear Brothers and Sisters in China: Though a million times I should ask pardon it would not be enough to cover the sins of Japan, which cause me intolerable shame. I ask you to forgive my nation. And there are uncounted numbers of souls in Japan who, like myself, are asking for pardon.

I beg you to forgive us, especially because we Christians were not strong enough to restrain the militarists. Forgive us as we work and pray that the day will come when our two nations will be harmonious in the name of Christ.—*N. Y. Churchman.*

What Is Peace?

New York, N. Y.—The Rev. Harold Adye Pritchard, rector of St. Mark's, Mt. Kisco, New York, declared in a recent sermon on the Episcopal Church of the Air that "We must depend on the peace of Christ, and not peace as the world gives it. Peace as the world gives it—as a scheduled program of pacts and agreements, utterly fails to reach the soul of mankind. Christ's peace is not one of outer conformity, but of inner resolve. It is the conviction of the rightness of our cause, and the fact that we are doing the best we can. Our peace of mind comes not from the thought that we shall gain power for ourselves, but rather that we shall be able to do our part in extending love, honor and justice to all who cross our path; so that those principles may become



The New Bishop of New Mexico. Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, who adds to his usual duties, supervision of all Episcopal Church work among Navajo Indians.

those which guide all the peoples of the earth."

For This Hour

For this hour America was made. Uniquely among the nations, America was created out of the hopes of mankind and dedicated to the fulfillment of those hopes. It is for this reason that we accept only two alternatives—either to die in the smoking ruins of a totally destroyed America or else to justify forever the faith of our fathers and the hopes of mankind.—*Henry R. Luce, in Life.*

Lord Halifax Sees Future of Christianity Involved in the War

The real issue of the war is "whether Christianity and all that it means is to survive," Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, declared in a radio address over an NBC network. Although the war is one of "liberation for enslaved peoples," it is also a struggle "to keep open the road from a Christian past to a more Christian future. We have not always considered what Christianity implies, or remembered that nearly everything of value in our lives has a Christian ancestry.

"The right of each man to worship according to his conscience is the Christian expression of man's relationship to God. The law, which protects us from injustice, was in its beginning the Christian interpretation of human rights. The political claims which secure our freedom were developed within a Christian framework."

"By the Christian way," he continued, "we can, and we shall, conquer poverty, insecurity and unemployment. And unless we are ready to apply ourselves to this task, we have no right to the Christian title."

The honor of a name is brief,

The worthy thought or deed lives on;
The strength of sun sucked through a leaf
Is in the tree when leaves are gone.

—*Keith Thomas in The Christian Century.*