

supplies were sent through the blockade to occupied European countries. These went through the facilities of the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva, the neutral intermediary between belligerents, and were distributed in France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Greece.

INSULAR CHAPTERS

While Guam and the Philippines remained silent, seven insular chapters of the American Red Cross continued to function actively, paced by the Hawaii Chapter whose work at Pearl Harbor earned army acclaim.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

INSULAR AND FOREIGN SERVICE

Value of aid furnished by or through American Red Cross*

Great Britain.....	\$36,444,320.18
China.....	4,101,248.68
Russia.....	11,177,899.82
North Africa.....	358,493.90
Middle East.....	3,452,128.86
Occupied countries.....	2,246,586.25
Other countries.....	19,905,913.09

*August 1939—Sept. 30, 1943

\$77,686,590.78

THEY ASK ONLY HOW GREAT THE NEED



THE number of hours given by the four million volunteer workers of the Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, in 3,756 local chapters and their 6,084 branches, rose to a new high mark as the needs of the Army and Navy expanded. The activity, chapter by chapter, varied with local and national needs.

During the past year the work accomplished by volunteers in the Production Corps includes: the making of hundreds of millions of army surgical dressings; several million knitted garments, hospital garments and comfort articles to meet emergency requests from the Army and Navy; the making of sewed and knitted garments for war victims in foreign countries in the war relief program; the production of garments for disaster emergencies and civilian relief