

system which enabled families separated by the war to receive news of their relatives via Geneva, and by attending to migrant welfare, organizing exchanges and repatriation of civilians. In addition, she carried out several difficult and at times dangerous missions in countries at war. She never ceased to work for the cause she held dear until the end of the war, and her advice was valuable to the ICRC for the drafting of the four Geneva Conventions.

We would add that Miss Ferrière made a number of contributions to the *International Review* in important studies on "The Red Cross Societies of South America", "The Activities of National Societies in War and Peace", and "The Operation of the Civilians Section of the Central Tracing Agency".

In 1951 she resigned from the ICRC and was appointed to honorary membership. Aware of the value and effectiveness of the assistance she gave for so many years and with such dedication, the ICRC will remember her faithfully and with profound gratitude.

Appointment of a medical consultant

The ICRC has appointed Dr. Roland Marti as its permanent medical consultant.

In 1936 he joined the ICRC as a delegate and was sent to Spain during the civil war. On his return in March 1940, he was appointed head of the delegation in Germany where he served throughout the Second World War. Many missions took him to various countries, particularly in the Middle East (1948), Kashmir (1949), Bengal (1950) and Vietnam (1951).

After seventeen years with the ICRC, Dr. Marti worked for a further seventeen years with UNICEF in Africa, South Sahara and the Maghreb States.

As the ICRC's medical consultant he will co-operate with its Field Delegations Servicing Department and with the Relief Service, in the training of doctor-delegates, their equipment and medical relief supplies. He will maintain contact with the ICRC medical teams and visit them regularly in the field.