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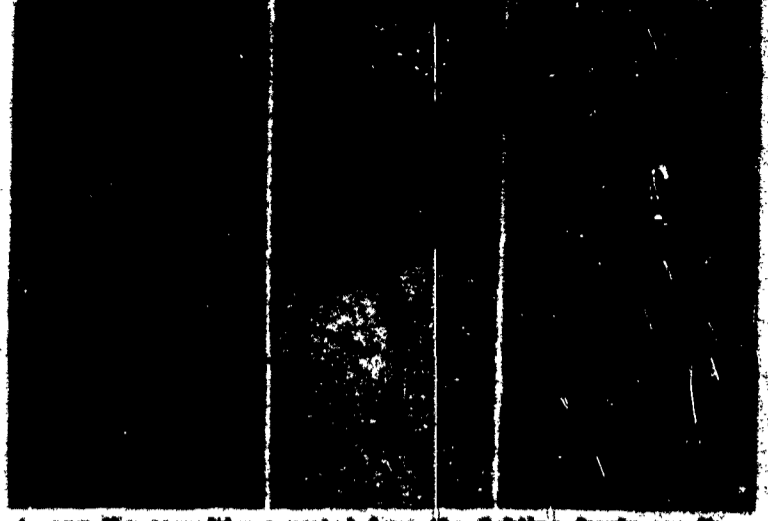
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REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION



Among the casualties reported from the fighting fronts are Chaplain John Francis O'Brien, "Missing in Action," according to War Department announcements. Left to right: Chaplains John F. Washington, of Arlington, N. J.; Valmore G. Savignac, Franklin, N. Y.; James M. Linton, Newportville, Pa. (R.C.U.C.)

Assists Fr. Singerhoff At Outdoor Masses In Africa

GENEVA—The family of Senior John Francis O'Brien of Geneva, who is Chaplain's Aide for Chaplain David E. Singerhoff somewhere in North Africa have received a letter describing the difficulties under which Father Singerhoff has to celebrate Mass in that area of the war.

An excerpt from the letter states: "There has been very little Father could do of late as we have no vehicle at present and it is difficult to get around. Here though we have a very nice chapel for morning Mass and there are two other priests. It is not unusual for me to go to two Masses including our. This Sunday it is usually three. Really impressive."

Disavows Revolution Which Usurps Rights

VATICAN CITY—If the State should fail to respect all the rights of the individual and of the Church, it forsakes its proper role, and the Church would have to remain outside of the "usurping revolution," retreating as it has always done the rights of the oppressed.

"Last Sunday we had Mass, but as some supply boxes, second, in a wire net, and third on heavy ammunition boxes at 11:30 P. M. or so. I couldn't help but notice the beauty at the consecration. The altar was between two small trees like weeping willows with beautiful yellow leaves. Behind the altar were rows of the same type of tree or bush, and the sun setting in the distant mountains."

This assertion is made by L'Union de la Haute Loire, a Catholic weekly published at Le Puy, in its response to an invitation extended by Marcel Deat, National Popular leader, to Frenchmen to "participate in the national revolution." The paper says French Catholics have the right to know where this revolution will lead them. It points out that French Catholics are good citizens and have the right to have their voice heard.

"The light coming down through to the crucifix and raised that was beautiful, making one forget the mud covered faces, the soiled linens, and the slight shower from a passing cloud which had not enhanced our altar."

LENTEN BIBLICAL READINGS SIMPLIFIED TO AID LAITY

NEW YORK—Simplifying one of the inherent difficulties of scriptural reading, the 47 Lenten readings from the revised New Testament have been prepared by scripture scholars of the Catholic Biblical Association and follows the chronological order of events in Our Lord's life. The selected passages have been noted for posting in church vestibules to aid everyone in assimilating the Book of God.

"Sometimes, after years association with altars kept immaculate, it seems almost sacrilegious the way we have to sometimes permit, but then something like that with the men kneeling on the damp ground makes it very real and necessary and you feel as if the Lord can't possibly see the soiled linens or perhaps the dirt becoming muddy at the hand-embroidered bottom of Father's surplice."

Priest Named Chaplain Of Last Man's Club

NEW ORLEANS—(NC)—The Rt. Rev. Mggr. John A. Vigliani, Chancellor of the Diocese of Lafayette, has been named chaplain for life of the Last Man's Club of the Old Command 151st Field Artillery and Washington Artillery at the annual meeting of the group. The meeting is held annually on Washington's Birthday to commemorate the founding of Washington Artillery in 1837.

"This is no doubt something we will all be glad to leave, but I can't help thinking sometimes that we will miss these daily happenings, and have a good many vivid pictures for the remainder of our lives, which I am firmly convinced will give us a greater appreciation in peace, of the body and the soul."

Matrimonial Clinic Established To Combat Divorce, Other Evils

WICHITA—(NC)—As a means of assisting persons confronted with matrimonial difficulties, the Diocesan Matrimonial Clinic has been established here and given formal recognition and Episcopal approval by the Most Rev. Christian H. Wischmann, Bishop of Wichita. Headquarters of the Clinic, which meets each Thursday evening have been established at St. Francis Hospital. In a statement outlining the nature and purposes of the clinic, it was declared the clinic was

Women Collect Funds For Seminary

BUENOS AIRES—A special collection has been started by women of La Plata for the construction of a minor seminary. The building which is to be dedicated to Our Lady of Luján, will accommodate some 200 seminarians.

founded "because of the changing social conditions, the relaxation of the moral code and the increasing numbers of divorces and separations arising primarily from the effects of the war effort." Duties of members of the clinic were outlined as "to aid in giving counsel, advice and instructions to couples anticipating marriage and to divorce, when necessary, couples desiring to rush into holy and unimpeded marriage" as well as to assist married couples who have encountered difficulties which threaten to break up their married life.

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