

# Chaplain Tells Of Hawaii Mass

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ains in the Pacific and the sub-deacon was a Franciscan recently appointed to share the work here with me. I was the deacon and preacher. We trained a crew of ten Marines and they did as fine a job as any Seminary crew. The choir numbered about sixty—our own Chapel Choir, plus twenty high school girls from St. Francis Convent School in Honolulu and a chorus of WR's who sang carols.

"The vestments were borrowed from the Cathedral and other equipment from our nearest parish priest. Strictly military, we began the procession with a bugle churchcall and used the bugle in place of the bell at the consecration. Our crowd included many non-Catholics and they came early, much like the mobs at St. Mary's. Hundreds of boys from a nearby Army Post were at the Mass and Communion. These boys have no Army Chaplain and come to us for Confession and Mass.

But the thing that really moved everyone of us was to see more than 500, more than a third of the crowd, come forward to receive Holy Communion at the foot of the altar. To prepare so many for Communion two of us heard Confessions five hours Saturday; four hours Sunday; and six hours Monday, missing supper altogether on each night.

"The outdoor theater had been abandoned for some three weeks, and to get it in shape after we picked the site, I invited my C. O. to visit the scene with me one afternoon. After pointing out the possibilities that would make this Mass the finest part of the Station's Christmas celebration, and after showing him the renovation that would be needed in the abandoned theater area, I think I sold him more than I had intended. He went back to his office, ordered out details of painters, carpenters, and electricians and for three days they worked to make the theater ready for Mass. Then, my staff of fellows and girls arranged the altar and prepared the programs and everyone was thrilled when it turned out so beautifully.

Father Tormey says in his letter that a large outdoor crib or the side lawn of the Chapel was built and contributed much to some good thoughts of home for the Marines. "It's one of the things at home again."

Father Tormey's Christmas message to the people of St. Mary's was: "Remember the people of St. Mary's on Christmas Day by offering one of his Masses for all the parishioners and children of St. Mary's Parish."

Chaplain Tormey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Tormey, 570 Seneca Parkway, Rochester. He was ordained in June, 1941, and came to St. Mary's as an assistant immediately after ordination. He will leave there until he leaves the Army in June.

## New Reports Depict Terror in East Germany

Amsterdam — (NC) — New reports reaching here from the Russian-occupied zone of Eastern Germany give further details of the regime of violence, death, hunger, murder and rape that has changed a formerly prosperous area into a desert. Among the victims are many priests and religious.

While the Russian front-line troops, the reports say, maintained a certain degree of discipline and refrained from the worst excesses, the occupation troops that followed "fell upon the land like wild beasts." British and American soldiers of desertion camps, reports were also given and these articles that could not be printed were subsequently destroyed.

## AT INTER-AMERICAN SEMINAR



Catholic Action leaders of 24 countries of the Americas attended the week long sessions of the Inter-American Seminar of Social Studies at Havana, Cuba, pictured at the Washington National Airport about to depart for the meeting are, left to right, British Navy Chaplain Thomas Gibby, noted author and lecturer; David MacDonnell, international secretary of the United Steel Workers of America and Malmo Fonseca, editor of Noticias Catholicas, Spanish-language news service issued by N.C.W.C. News Service. (AP Photo)

## Geneva Club Hears Appeal To Revive 'Four Freedoms'

Geneva — If the Four Freedoms are false, "throw them away; if they are true, let's spread them and insist upon their application for all nations — great or small."

This was the belief of the Rev. Robert Fennessy, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Church in addressing the Geneva Club on Thursday, Jan. 17.

"Where are the Four Freedoms today for which our boys fought and died, and for which you labored and sacrificed?" asked Father Fennessy. "They now seem so distant, like an echo lost in a cavern. Yet these Four Freedoms were given to a broken world, at perhaps its moment of deepest chagrin, as a hope for the future, as a promise that this war would not be in vain."

"If we have forgotten them, here they are: Freedom of speech, everywhere in the world; Freedom of religion, everywhere in the world; Freedom from want, everywhere in the world; and Freedom from fear, everywhere in the world."

Taking them up in their own way, Father Fennessy told of the lack of a free press in the United States and Great Britain and how in these countries the press is subjected to a propaganda which is an evil as censorship.

Soviet-destituted countries have the press following the Communist pattern.

"And that woman who has fought for liberty during the years of Nazi occupation at Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania and other countries have been silenced by a tyranny not exceeded by the Germans. Surely we may say that all of Communist Russia and all of Asia still has a lack of the press."

Only the holding of Freedom of Religion, the speaker said, that is the center of religion, the great of Eastern Europe which before the war were free, are now enslaved under Soviet supervision of religion.

"It is not freedom of religion for the state to establish a single faith, to appoint and control the clergy, to dominate its thought and to force it to exist within the margins of State will and necessity," he said.

"The Church to be free must be free from the State—separation of Church and State is no one way street. It means not only to Church independence in state affairs, but also no State interference in Church affairs."

Dependent upon throughout the world call for independence of "our country," Father Fennessy said.

Foot notes: the earth, the

priest-speaker asserted. Communism's conalving in Spain had presented a false estimate of that country and the big governments may step in and take over, it is feared in Spain.

Here in this country fear raises its ugly head as a Harold Laski denounces the Catholic Church and the name of General MacArthur is hoisted in a Madison Square Garden rally and a Frank Fay is put in his place by Actors Equity Association when he attempts defense of the Church. A protest rally has asked justice for Fay. The answer will determine what the Four Freedoms mean.

Taking hope from history, Father Fennessy said that after the present trial of mankind, the souls of men will be so scared that godliness will reappear upon the earth.

He called for seeing that the Four Freedoms are spread throughout the world in clear thinking and plain speaking.

## Anniversary Mass For Monsignor Leo

Geneva — An Anniversary Mass for the late Rt. Rev. McGr. Walter J. Leo, former pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the church at 9 o'clock. A number of parishioners attended.

Rev. William J. O'Brien was celebrant of the Mass with Rev. Edward K. Ball as deacon and Rev. Valentine Jankowiak as sub-deacon.

## Engagements

Geneva — Mrs. Saida Olson, 27 North Geneva street, announced the engagement of her granddaughter Dorothy, to Alfred Joseph Paulson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paulson of 28 Churchill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christopher, 24 Clinton street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Philomena Christopher, to Francis J. Bochetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo F. Bochetto, of Whittier, Calif. The wedding will take place in the near future.

London — (RNS) — Britain's dog racing has lost an equivalent of more than half the amount of the recently negotiated loan with America during the war years according to estimates by the British (Protestant) Council of Churches.

## Honorable Discharges Given Five from Seneca Falls

Seneca Falls — Four Army men and one Navy man have received their honorable discharges from their respective services. They are:

1st Lt. Joseph O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Toledo St., after serving 34 months. He spent 30 months overseas as a member of the 24th Port Company in the Southwest Pacific.

2nd Lt. Joseph P. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Toledo St., after serving 34 months of service. He spent 16 months in France, Belgium and Germany as a member of a Field Artillery Unit of the 1st Army.

2nd Lt. Peter Lucchini, 21 Bridge St., after Army service in both the European and South Pacific areas. He spent 3 years as a member of a Heavy Ordnance Unit. Sgt. Lucchini was stationed in the European Theater of Operations on V.E. Day, and was sent directly to the South Pacific via the Panama Canal. Just previous to his discharge he was stationed in Okinawa.

1st Lt. (J.G.) Alda M. Capacci, daughter of Mrs. Leatrice Capacci Toledo St., from the U. S. Naval Reserve Nurse Corps. Miss Capacci was in the service 28 months, being stationed at Sampson Naval Hospital, a Hospital in Brooklyn and at the Naval Hospital at Peori Harbor.

1st Lt. (J.G.) Frank Dwyer, 22 Geneva Park, has been promoted to Captain. He is stationed at Camp Asa, Riverside, Cal.

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