

Beatification Rites Set For France's First Woman Deputy

Paris (INC)—Venerable Anne Marie Javouhey, who will be beatified in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome on October 15, was the first woman ever to be elected to the French legislature. Her election occurred in 1848, nearly a century before French women obtained the right to vote or sit in the Chamber of Deputies.

Just after the revolution of 1848 a Constituent Assembly was called to which the French colonies as well as the domestic provinces were permitted to send delegates. The Negroes of French Guiana unanimously chose Mother Javouhey, not being willing to admit that only a man could be elected.

WHEN MOTHER Javouhey reached Paris in the middle of whistling, the announcement of her arrival to the revolutionaries stopped, for a while, the firing from the barricades. When she went to the Chamber however, she was told that she could not be seated, because women were ineligible. She then returned to Guiana where she resumed the work among the Negroes she had begun before her election.

She was one of the first to take up the fight against slavery, and after 230, all the slaves in the territory of her mission were freed. At the same time, she had prepared them for their lives as free men, had given them land and taught them how to farm it.

ANNE WAS particularly devoted to aiding the most miserable among the natives: the leprosiacs at Accourany, which she numbers of lepers in Guiana who, before its founding, were left to die without care.

A group of French legislators, including several women, will go to Rome for the beatification of France's first woman deputy and one of the best messengers of its civilization to the Negroes.

VENERABLE ANNE Marie was born in 1779 at Jallanges, France, and grew up during the time when French rebellion against the Church was in her country. She devoted her life to hiding fugitive priests who were condemned to the guillotine, and standing guard while they offered Mass and dispensed the Sacraments. She also cared for the sick and procured priests for the dying.

When the violence abated in 1807, Venerable Anne Marie founded at Chalons-sur-Bois, an institute she placed under the protection of St. Joseph. The following year the missionaries of the institute were established in China. Under the direction of Mother Javouhey, sisters of the community were sent into distant mission fields, and she herself served for a time in Africa and French Guiana. She died July 14, 1851. Her grave at Sanls has



Aboard a troop transport nearing Inchon, for an officer identified as Lieut. E. L. Connors, U. S. Marines receive the body, led by

Officer At 'Finest Mass' Before His Death In Korea

Marion, Conn.—(INC)—"It gave us a general conditional absolution and gave Communion. It struck me as being just about the finest Mass I've ever attended—and believe me, I had a hard time concealing my emotions. Just a handful of men kneeling beside a dusty road and a red-headed Irish priest in combat boots, but in my humble opinion no High Mass at St. Peter's in Rome could touch it for putting one in close touch with his God."

So read the letter from Lt. John Murphy, Jr., to his "Dear Mother and Dad" in Hendersonville, N. C. He was describing a Mass offered by the Rev. Thomas F. McGuire, Army chaplain, during the bitter fighting around Taegu in Korea.

"FATHER MCGUIRE brought his jeep to a stop near our battery kitchen truck. He donned his garments over his fatigues—dusty combat boots showing," the letter recounted. He set up his altar on the hood of the jeep and his enlisted chaplain also served the Mass. And so we heard Mass with the heavy guns of a 155 mm. battery bombing overhead just down the road. I remembered that the chaplain jumped a bit each time a gun went off—a purely involuntary reaction until

one becomes used to the thunderous noise."

Lieutenant Murphy also mentioned that he was "going up to one of the Battery's O. P. (observation posts) on the Nakdong with the 5th Cavalry."

A COUPLE of days later came another letter—this one from the "red-headed Irish priest." Father McGuire, the lieutenant's mother. It said: "Dear Mrs. Murphy: It is difficult writing a letter of this character, yet the information I can give you will afford you tremendous consolation. Your son attended Mass and received Communion the Sunday before he died. I saw him the next day—had lunch with him. In fact—and he told me something of his life. He was very fine, so eager to work, so willing to do every job. He was highly regarded by all the officers and men in his Battery."

Lieutenant Murphy's life was brief. He was only 28. His student days were interrupted by World War II. He went off as an aerial gunner and came back with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with eight clusters. He entered Yale University at New Haven and graduated last year. Last July 10 he was married to Miss Lois Edwards, a graduate of Albertus Magnus College, also in New Haven.

Marines First Pray, Then Fight

Pope Deplores TB Victims Delaying Care

Vatican City—(INC)—Addressing 400 delegates from 45 countries attending the first International Congress of Specialists in Chest Diseases, His Holiness Pope Pius XII deplored the hesitancy and delay of many tuberculosis sufferers and families before seeking proper medical care.

In too many cases the Pope said, when patients finally consult physicians, the disease has progressed too far to make cure possible.

IN HIS ADDRESS, which the Holy Father delivered in English, French and Italian, he singled out the famous penicillin discoverer, Alexander Flemming, a member of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, for particular commendation.

Dr. Flemming was the principal figure in the establishment here of a penicillin factory, said to be the largest in Europe and capable of serving the entire needs of Italy besides producing for export. The plant is an entirely private investment, without government or European Recovery Program assistance.

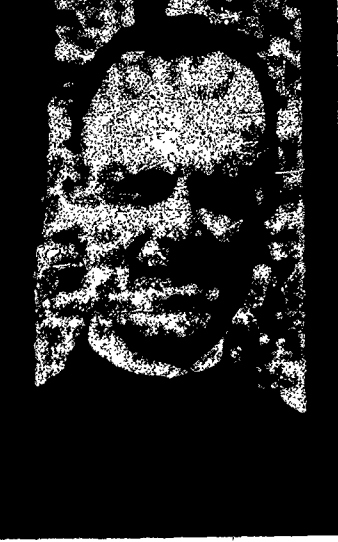
THE CONGRESS was organized by the American College of Chest Physicians, whose president, Louis Mark, vice-president, Chevalier Jackson and Andrew Benavise, and executive secretary, Murray Kornfield, attend. Also attending was Dr. Joseph Winthrop Peabody of Washington, D. C., and other internationally famous doctors.

Assuring them of "sincere interest in your work and its success," the Holy Father spoke of doctors as a "devoted, self-consecrated group of those who have made the world their debtors."

Chaplain Awarded Silver Star Medal

Kiel, Wis.—(INC)—A Wisconsin chaplain with the First Cavalry Division in Korea has received the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action, according to word received here from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. He is the Rev. Aloysius M. Knaier, who was cited for making two trips across open ground under intense fire to save two medical vehicles needed to evacuate American troops.

Reds Deport Bp. Byrne; Fr. Cleary Back In Seoul



BISHOP PATRICK BYRNE, Apostle Delegate to Korea, was arrested by North Korean Communists and taken off to North Korea a few days before Seoul's fall to United Nations' forces, according to NCWC dispatches.

A native of Washington, Bishop Byrne is known in the Diocese of Rochester, particularly in Auburn, where as a boy he lived for a time and served as an altar boy in Holy Family Church. Cousins of the Communist-held Bishop still reside in Auburn.

The Rev. William Booth, Maryknoll priest of Rockville Center, N. Y., the Bishop's secretary, was arrested and deported with Bishop Byrne. It was reported, Both Bishop Byrne and Father Booth were arrested early in July. It was stated.

From the Korea theater, NCWC also reports that the Rev. Patrick M. Cleary, Maryknoll missionary from Rochester, N. Y., has returned to his parish from which he was chased by the Reds advance this summer.

At the outbreak of the Korean war, Father Cleary was stationed in the village of Solongni, some 30 miles south of Seoul. He offered his services to the U. S. Army as chaplain during the early stages of the fighting and returned to the Inchon-Seoul area when U. N. forces pushed into the South Korean capital. Father Cleary has served in the Korean missions for 22 years.

Fr. Judge's Sister, Mother Of Five, Later Nun, Dies

Philadelphia—(INC)—Sister Gerard Majella Ledwidge, 78, of Boston, mother of five children who became a member of the Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity, which her brother founded, died (Sept. 24) at Nazareth Hospital here after a short illness.

Solemn Requiem Mass for her was offered in the community motherhouse by the Rev. Francis Donahue, M.S.S.T. of Sterling, N. J., her cousin. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WHEN HER children were grown and she was widowed, Mrs. Ledwidge joined in the work of her brother, the late Very Rev. Thomas A. Judge, a Vincentian, who founded the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity for priests and Brothers and the

Bus Ride Foe Linked With 'Front' Groups

Cleveland, O.—(INC)—The minister who headed the movement to bar parochial school pupils from public school buses at Avon Lake, Ohio, has been associated with several Communist front and pro-Soviet organizations, the Universe Bulletin, official publication of the Cleveland diocese, declares.

The Rev. Paul J. Folino, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Avon Lake, is listed as an editorial adviser of The Protester in its July-August-September issue. The Universe Bulletin states, His name is also listed on the official letterhead of The Protester as Ministerial Committee Chairman and as regional chairman of the Protestant National Regional Committee. The paper adds The Protester has been branded pro-Communist by official agencies, the paper notes.

THE UNIVERSE BULLETIN says that when he was asked to comment on his connection with The Protester, Mr. Folino said he had resigned as editorial adviser, but refused to explain why his name continues to appear among the editorial advisers and also declined to discuss his connection with other leftist organizations, such as the Win The Peace Conference sponsored by an organization cited by the United States Attorney General as subversive, and the Civil Rights Congress, also listed by the Attorney General as subversive.

Folino's activities with some "front" organization date from the time when he was pastor of the United Church of South Chicago a small independent organization which he headed before coming here the newspaper asserts in 1946. It says, he was listed as sponsor of a dinner held under the auspices of the Civil Rights Congress in New York City.

MRS. FOLINO BEGAN his campaign against transportation of parochial school pupils in public school buses in June this year when he issued a mimeographed statement calling on the members of his congregation to oppose bus rides for pupils of St. Joseph's parochial school here.

Near East Missions

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The handy "fireman" who heads off trouble. We're the relief called in by the Catholics of Derbesia. They're building a chapel with their own few dollars, stones they cut themselves and their own labor. But they're "hung up" somewhere around the 7th inning. We need \$750.

"THROUGH THE HOLE"

Fitting them where they "ain't." There was more "ain't" than "is" to the church in Assiouton on Co. group. No doors, no windows. Holes in the roof, walls and floors. No decent vestments or vessels. Give it up! Not Bishop Ayoub. He rallied his people for work and gathered some pennies. All they need now is \$500 for vestments, vessels, etc. Any First Division Club can do 500. How about it?

"SQUEEZE PLAY"

Squeezing that one important run across the plate—or one important kid across the classroom threshold. Either way it's a tough. The native Arab Rosary Sisters are always trying to "squeeze in" one more child in their many schools in Palestine. \$10 is a "grand slam" for them.

"SCO' CARD O' DA GAME"

More than one American priest helped pay for his schooling by "hustling" score cards on Co. groups in the local ball park. Seminars in the Near East can't "hustle" for them \$100 for 1 year \$600 for the course. If you prefer to help a novice \$150 for 1 year, \$300 for both.

"A CLEAN SACRIFICE"

That's from the Bible, not the Sports Page. Same idea though. To give up oneself to gain for others. Christ sacrifices himself in the Mass for mankind. We can arrange Masses for your intentions.

"LEFT ON BASE"

Tragic in baseball, more tragic in life—the person who doesn't reach home. At St. Vincent's Crib in Bethlehem, the Sisters of Charity make a home for the abandoned foundlings. \$5 will help "bunt" a baby home.

"TOOLS OF IGNORANCE"

Ballplayers term for the Catcher's outfit. A harsher term in the Near East. The Salesian Fathers in Nazareth fight the idea by running a free trade school for Moslem boys. But it's not "free" for the good Fathers. Can you take \$25 worth?

"DP 5-4-3"

On your box score it means one thing. To us it means we're glad to get \$5, \$4, \$3, anything to help Displaced Persons eat. We'll relay your money to the needy.

"FIVE FOR FIVE"

God hitting in any league. Tops in our \$5 monthly supports our 5 clubs—to help churches, seminarians, novices, orphans and schools.

"THE CRIPPLE"

To the ballplayer the "soft pitch." To the Nursing Sisters at Mary Giori Hospital in India a needy patient. \$10 maybe?

"BENCH JOCKEY"

In the Big League he's the fellow who rides the bench, and at the same time "rides" the opposing players on the field. In the classroom he's the kid who rides the bench and "rides" the teacher behind the desk. In each case his space on the bench costs money. The Big League club can afford the luxury of another seat on the bench. In the Mission schools a seat on the bench costs a lot of money. Will you buy a seat on the bench for some youngster in the Mission schools? \$15 is the price.

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