

Marine Chaplain Offers Mass Where Reds Murdered Pastor

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 With the First Marine Division in Korea—(NC)—When Catholic services were held in the bullet-riddled church of Poon-sun, Korea, it was the first Mass he said in the village since invading Communists murdered the native priest last summer.

A First Marine Division Chaplain, the Rev. (Lieut. Condr.) Joseph C. Fitzgerald, Chicago, archdiocesan priest serving in the Navy chaplain corps, heard Communion, said Mass and gave Communion to a congregation of 100 Koreans and 40 Marine artillerymen.

VILLAGE CATHOLICS, hearing that Mass was to be said, had hurried to clean the battered building. Sheet music, chips of stained glass and torn pieces of North Korean currency had been swept into neat piles outside the entrance.

The floor was spotless. Its polished surface reflected streaming sunlight through the holes in the roof and bell tower.

Sgt. Eugene Boleto, 37, of Toledo, a Marine machine gunner, guarded the door—just in case. He was relieved for a few minutes in order to go to Communion.

Ringling of the bell in the nearby parochial school building was the signal for Korean civilians to converge at the church. There were only five men (four grandfathers and a cripple) in the crowd. The women wore their Korean best, topped by immaculately white linen headpieces.

In deference to Oriental custom, Father Fitzgerald asked his Marines to leave their dusty boots outside the church beside empty Korean sandals during Mass.

TWO MARINE Corporals, Andrew Macchia, 24, of Jersey City, and William Gorges, 22, Portland, Ore., acted as altar boys. Staff Sgt. Robert H. Sanborn, 37, of Oceanside, Calif., recited the rosary during Mass. The crucifix on the altar was stripped and charred. Communists previously living in the church had used it as a target for rifle practice. A Marine had found the blackened cross near a pile of rubble by the windowless rectory.

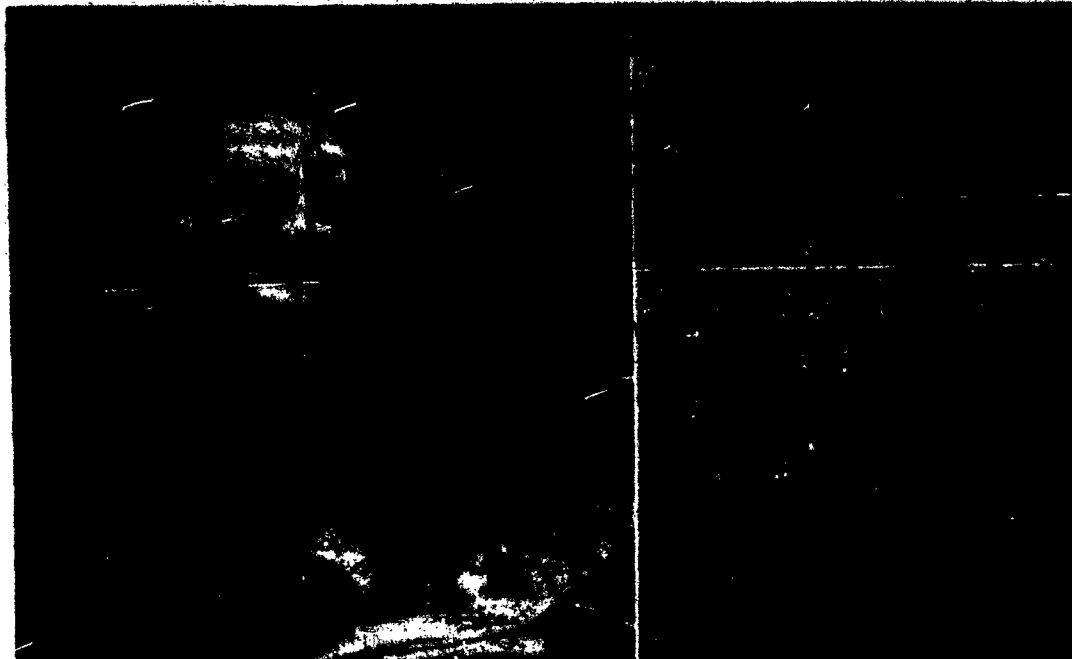
A Korean boy wandered up to the red brick church, caught sight of his mother inside, and ran to where she was kneeling. A late arrival, a colorfully-dressed young girl, slipped breathlessly

into the church. They discussed the problem of restoring the damaged church. The chaplain also warned that Koreans of the dangers of being traps in their own houses.

While the priest reserved the vestments which covered his worn dog-eared shoes, a group of Marines returned their boots and rifles to their lockers and Korean youngsters tried to hide the bootprints and argue furiously for the privilege of carrying small boxes of machine-gun ammunition.

After Communion, Father Fitzgerald stood at the doorway to speak with members of the parish.

With U. N. Team At Kaesong



Two Catholics among the United Nations Command Team for the Cease-Fire Talks in Korea are pictured on the scene. Brig. Gen. Frank A. Allen (left photo), of New York, Information Officer for UN, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, in shown in the "press camp" headquarters. He broadcast Gen. Ridgway's message after the negotiations began, calling for withdrawal of Communist armed guards from the conference site and insisting on admission of UN correspondents to the area. A key man in the talks, Col. Andrew J. Kinsay, USAF (right photo), of Northtown, N. J., shown entering the "peace" conference house, headed the Korean party that made the preliminary arrangements with the Communists and continues as liaison officer, attending all sessions of the "cease-fire talks."

Governor Proclaims State CYO Week

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—(NC)—Gov. Dennis J. Roberts has issued a proclamation designating the week of October 21 to 28 as Catholic Youth Organization Week throughout Rhode Island. He cited the many problems confronting youth and praised the efforts of the CYO over the last 15 years to solve them. National

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CYO week will be observed throughout the nation. In this city, the week will be climaxed by a Holy Hour at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul on October 28, the Feast of Christ the King, to be presided over by Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence.

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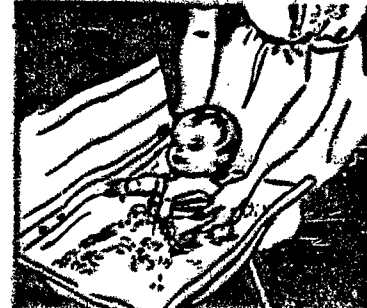
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