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Cardinal Spellman Scores Vatican Envoy Attack

Nuns' Charity Converts Red Atheist In Korea

Communist Dies Reciting Jesus' Name

Pusan, Korea—(NC)—A Korean communist leader, found sick and starving, softened under the spell of Christ-like charity at the Maryknoll Sisters Clinic here and died a fervent Catholic.

The story is told by Sister M. Mary, M.D., supervisor of the medical team of Maryknoll Sisters, now treating approximately 1,500 refugees a day in this overcrowded war-time city.

"On their daily sick calls a

doctor and a Korean Sister-nurse came across a young man in a most deplorable state," she related. "He lived in a tiny hut with no one to attend him.

"He had often gone without food for days, was covered with vermin and had a large bed sore. He was dying of tuberculosis and starvation and neglect as well.

"Sisters and the doctor set about cleaning him up. We decided to take him into our

house for destitute patients. You cannot imagine the gratitude of this man when he found himself in a warm clean bed in a bright room.

"We began to talk to him about God and Heaven, for the man was seriously ill.

"God," he said. "There is no God."

"Then we discovered that our patient was a communist leader. For six years he had spent all his time indoctrinating others. Two Korean

priests and Sister Agatha showed him that he had seen Christ-like charity. If there were no God, would the Sisters have treated him so kindly? It was only love of God which prompted the Sisters to do what they did for him. For he was a constant care; he was always in need of clean linens which had to be treated daily.

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Says FDR Would Have Kept Taylor Vatican Post

Vatican City — (Radio NC) — Cardinal Spellman during a press conference at North American College attacked what he called a "sect" in the United States which apparently has only two objectives: to keep a United States representative from the Vatican and Catholic school children off school buses.

The Cardinal spoke as a strictly private citizen "without consultation with anyone." He recalled that during a 25,000 mile journey in thirty days he had seen an English language newspaper only once. He saw the Pope Tuesday night, had a farewell audience Wednesday, and left Thursday for New York via Paris.

THE CARDINAL said that during extensive trips the last few months many asked him why the United States didn't have a representative at the Vatican. "I must confess I could not give a decent answer," Cardinal Spellman said.

Revealing surprise that some States object to a United States representative to the Vatican, the Cardinal said that President Roosevelt had the intention of appointing an "Ambassador of Goodwill" to the Vatican when he signed the Luce-Case Act.

According to the Cardinal, Roosevelt had three other aims in mind before he named Taylor and in the president's intention another person would have been named if Taylor left the office.

The Cardinal said that in his opinion it was "unfortunate" to leave the office vacant after the Taylor resignation. He added that as an American he thought it "most appropriate" for my country to have a representative at the Vatican where some forty other countries have one.

HE REFERRED to the absence of any Catholic objection when the United States named an envoy to Israel. He declared himself in agreement with President Truman who said there is no question here of a problem of separation of church and state.

"I have read of one gentleman who opposed this representation to the Vatican who said he spoke in the name of 35 million Protestants," the Cardinal said. "What does he mean by Protestant? I cannot believe there are that many people who attend Protestant churches and believe in Christianity and who understand the problem who would hold that objection."

Upon his return to the United States shortly before Christmas, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the U.S. delegates, was quoted as saying of the genocide charge that "Unless you can prove it, there is no use bringing it up." "How could you prove it?" she was quoted as saying. "I am not sure you can prove it."

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Vatican Target Of Pilgrimage To Washington

Washington — (NC) — Despite the withdrawal by President Truman of the nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark to be U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican, a Protestant pilgrimage will be staged in the nation's capital on Jan. 24 to protest against sending any envoy to the Vatican.

This was announced by the Rev. DeLoss M. Scott, pilgrimage national chairman, who said that the highlight of the gathering will be a protest meeting at Constitution Hall. He said it is expected that some 3,500 Protestant clergymen and laymen will attend the rally. The pilgrimage is being sponsored by the Potomac Valley Fellowship, American Council of Christian Churches.

IN PUBLICITY material for the pilgrimage sent to Protestant ministers in all sections of the country a resolution adopted by the American Council of Churches in Gary Ind., last November was published. The resolution stated:

"Pope Pius XII recently called for a united Protestantism to join forces with Roman Catholicism in its fight against communism. In the light of the above plea, the American Council of Christian Churches goes on record as considering Roman Catholicism as much of a menace to our heritage of freedom and liberty as communism. And while we find ourselves in a position of common opposition to communism, we at the same time find it impossible to be an ally of Rome."

IN OTHER publicity material, Protestant ministers were informed "it was announced the day following President Truman's nomination of an Ambassador to the Vatican that the American Council of Christian Churches has an air force though she has no seaport nor land for an airfield. Is the way being prepared for the Church of Rome to be admitted to the United Nations?"

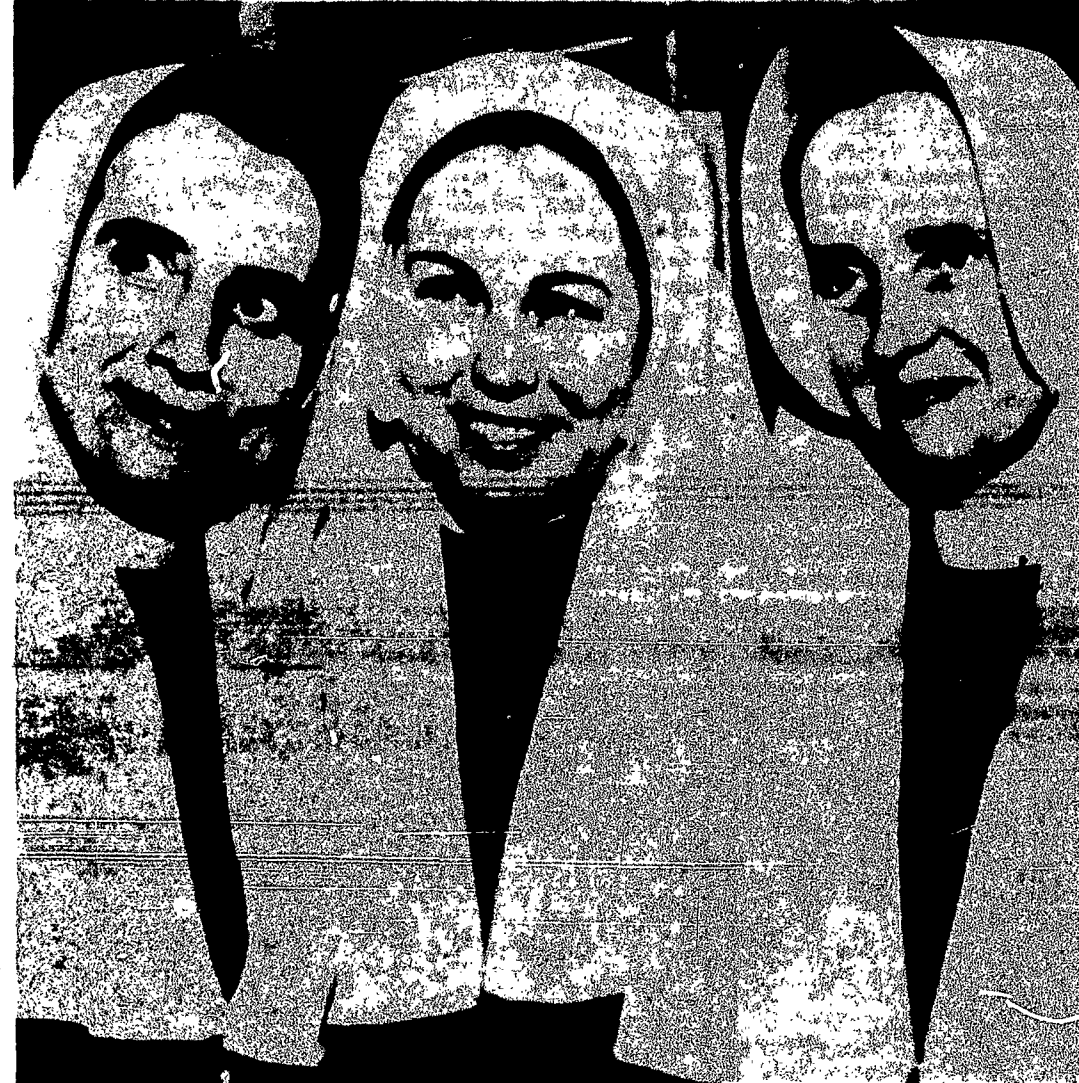
The publicity material also called attention to a song "being circulated and taught young children of the Roman Catholic Church in our country." It explained that the song is entitled "Queen of Our Country" and quoted the words, which are dedicated to the Blessed Mother.

The publicity material concludes with the statement: "May all Protestants use this present occasion to inform fully the youth of our generation as to the historic meaning of the conflict, and to join in thwarting the designs of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy to make America a Roman Catholic and to present our land to Mary."

Vancouver Schools Get Health Services

Vancouver, B.C. — (RNS) — Extension of medical and dental services to Catholic parochial school children was approved here by the Vancouver City Council's social services committee.

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FLED CHINESE RED TERROR: Three nuns from the Chinese Kweichow Province reflect joy on arrival in San Francisco after fleeing Communist persecution. Shown aboard the President Wilson after their arrival are left to right: Sisters St. Martha, St. Emile, and St. Bernadette. (RNS Photo).

Cardinal Spellman Watches Expelled Missionaries Crossing Red China Border

Hong Kong — (NC) — "I salute you as modern martyrs and the worthy sons and daughters of Jesus and His Blessed Mother," His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, told here some 200 Catholic missionaries ousted from Red China.

By dramatic coincidence the Cardinal saw a tired and haggard group of nine missionaries walk across the narrow bridge separating communist China from Hong Kong as he was taken to the border for "a look" into Red China.

Consisting of eight U. S. Maryknoll priests and one U. S. Maryknoll nun, the group was the largest body of American missionaries to arrive here on a single day since the Reds began their expulsions a year ago. The missionaries received a warm welcome from the Cardinal who filed messages from each of them to relatives in the United States.

In the group were the Revs. Frederick J. Beckina of Cleveland; James V. Buttino of Portland, N. Y.; Patrick J. Donnelly of Cambridge, Mass.; B. Edmunds of Carlestown, Mass.; John J. Nibbelo of Cleveland; William J. Morrissey of New York; and William P. Mulcahy of Framingham, Mass., and Sister Barbara Marie Rubner of Milwaukee. All had worked in the Wuchow diocese, Kwangsi province, south China.

THE CARDINAL'S salute to expelled missionaries here was given at a reception tendered him by the Hong Kong diocese. He was welcomed by Archbishop Anthony Riberi, expelled Papal



President Syngman Rhee confers the National Medal of the Republic of Korea on His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, at Pusan, as General James A. Van Fleet, U.S.A., commander of the Eighth Army, looks on. The medal was awarded to the Cardinal, who visited Korea as military Vicar of the Armed Forces, for "his selfless service and devotion to the alleviation of human suffering."

Intervenor to China.

On his arrival at the Hong Kong airport the Cardinal was greeted by a large delegation of missionary Bishops and priests headed by Archbishop Riberi, the U. S. Consul General Walter McCaughy and a representative of Sir Alexander Grant, British Governor of Hong Kong. He stayed at Government House as a guest of the Governor.

Interviewed by reporters on his arrival, the Cardinal branded the communist attitude toward Catholics on the mainland as a repetition of the worst persecutions of the Church in ancient times. "It speaks for itself," the Cardinal declared. "It not only speaks for itself, it cries aloud."

The Cardinal's 28-hour visit to Hong Kong was part of the world-circling trip he began in December.

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Cardinal's Aide Analyzes Report On Public Schools

New York — (NC) — The report prepared by American educators on the place of religion in public schools fails to admit "a personal God," according to Monsignor John B. Middleton, Secretary for Education to His Eminence Cardinal Spellman. The report, entitled "Moral and Spiritual Values in Public Schools," should be revised to include an unqualified statement of the existence of a personal God, says Monsignor Middleton in an analysis of the report.

The Cardinal's aide stated that the report's statement of God's moral law and the duty of the student to God is vague.

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Washington — (NC) — There is real fear that the Genocide Convention of the United Nations will be "settled," or at least impeded until the time of its greatest usefulness will be past.

Many persons in the United States who know what is going on in countries behind the Iron Curtain are alarmed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's reported questioning the use of bringing up the issue of genocide in the UN meetings. They are vigorous in their contention that it is not only a matter of principle, but also a matter of practicality.

SOVIET RUSSIA is interested in putting the convention aside, Soviet Russia is the country which today is accused of practicing genocide (the extermination of national, racial and religious groups) in satellite countries. Moscow would prefer to see genocide covered by a mere paragraph in a Code of Offenses Against the Peace and Security of Mankind, or by some provision to refer to it in the Covenant of Human Rights.

Less than two months ago, delegates of eight organizations claiming to represent 12,000,000 Americans of Polish, Hungarian, Ukrainian, Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Czech and Slovak descent or origin joined in a petition to the American delegation to cite to the UN meeting in Paris cases of genocide that have happened in lands of their ancestry.

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Capitol Hill sources expressed doubt, however, that the bill will be passed. It would be too expensive, they said, to provide the special imprimatur on the license plates.

St. Theresa's Life Being Filmed

Movie Men Permitted In Lisieux Convent

Paris — (RNS) — For the first time, two men who were neither priest nor doctor, were allowed to enter the Carmelite convent at Lisieux where St. Theresa of the Child Jesus—famously known as the Little Flower—lived for nine years until her death in 1897.

The male visitors were Andre Haguet, who wrote the script of a film on the life of the Carmelite saint which is being made at the Billancourt studios outside Paris; and Roland Quignon, an architect who is reconstructing the background for the film.

The enclosed Carmelite Order is one of the strictest in the Roman Catholic Church, and its rule is strictly enforced. It was only at the request of His Eminence Pre-

rice Cardinal Tachet, Archbishop of the Vatican, who accompanied the two men, that they were allowed to penetrate within the convent walls.

They remained throughout the day making notes and sketches and listening to the explanations given by Sister Celeste, the Superior. The latter, who is the only surviving sister of the Little Flower, said she was born in 1878 and was a half sister to the saint. She was also shown the place where the saint lived and where she died. On the spot on the wall where her eyes rested for the last time in a tiny painting of a smiling face. It represents the flight of the young

man's soul to heaven and was painted by her sister, Celeste. The visitors were permitted also to view the saint's room, the great delight of the convent, and the room where the saint lived. The room was a tiny room, and the visitors were permitted to see the bed where the saint lived and where she died. On the spot on the wall where her eyes rested for the last time in a tiny painting of a smiling face. It represents the flight of the young

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