

Air Reserve Squadron Aids Geneva Clothing Campaign

Geneva — Boosted by about 32 cartons or a half ton of clothing collected by the Geneva Volunteer Air Reserve Squadron, the Thanksgiving Week Clothing Drive of St. Stephen's and St. Francis de Sales parish was in full swing during the weekend.

Squadron members presented the clothing contributions to be divided between the two parishes.

THE FINAL two days of the drive which formally ended Saturday were busy ones for the volunteers at the two collection centers.

Rosary Society of St. Francis de Sales parish with Mrs. S. E. McMillen as chairman, assembled, sorted, and packed the contributions for shipment.

The Rev. Robert H. Fennessy and a corps of volunteers were in charge of the clothing collection for St. Stephen's parish.

Before the final check-up, St. Francis de Sales parish had come forward with heaping contributions which jammed three large television boxes (about five cartons each) and four four-foot cartons which were being filled.

Volunteers in St. Stephen's parish had filled 20 cartons, had 20 more underway, and expected to have sizeable contributions before the close of the drive.

THE THANKSGIVING Clothing collection which took place all through the nation during the week was expected to bring in large amounts of needed clothing for refugees overseas.

The week was set aside by the Bishops of the United States as a time for collecting clothing for the 10,000,000 refugees who are in dire need as winter approaches.

DeSales High School basement was the collection center for St. Stephen's parish, and St. Francis de Sales Grammar School for St. Francis de Sales parish.

Packing of clothing began Monday in both parishes.

Corning School Pupils In Uniforms



INAUGURATED THIS YEAR is the practice of pupils of St. Patrick's School, Corning wearing uniforms of green and white. Ninety-five per cent of the girls are outfitted as well as a good number of the boys as shown in picture. The boys are not required to wear the uniforms.

Military Analyst, Far East Expert Answer Queries On Korean Situation

Korea questions, "Was it necessary?" and "What Now?" were answered by two speakers Major George Filding Eliot and Frank Gibney in the Thomas More Lecture Forum, Wednesday night at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Major Eliot, veteran military analyst said air and commando raids on the mainland of China would be the cheapest way to hurt the Communist hold there and bring closer a decision in Korea.

Gibney, youthful Far East correspondent, maintained the quick and strong defense of South Korea was the only thing that could have kept all of Asia from going Communist.

The Thomas More Forum sponsored by the Catholic Courier Journal will present the Rev. Benjamin Masse, S. J. in the next lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 4, speaking at the Chamber of Commerce on "How Sound Is The American Economy?"

MAJOR ELIOT speaking Wednesday said raids on the Chinese mainland not only would drain Chinese forces in Korea, but also would make their domestic situation more difficult.

"Such a course," he explained would make it tough for the Chinese Communists to govern a people who are tough to govern now."

Gibney said that after World War 2, only the Reds, through Moscow-trained native leaders, gave Asiatic nations programs and slogans in tune with their war-born nationalism. While the West vacillated, he said, the Communists "almost managed to capitalize this new impulse of freedom. They sold themselves that way even to nations which never were Communist."

"**WHEN KOREA** came, it represented our one opportunity to redeem ourselves for earlier inaction in the eyes of Asia. Our positive action there was the only thing that could have kept the entire area from going Communist."

He cited as proof the resurging and sustained faith of the Orient in the West since June, 1950, particularly in Japan, "where the people are lining up outside hospitals to give blood for the American wounded."

Without decisive U. S. action, he added, even Japan would have gone to the Reds sooner or later.

AMERICAN INACTION, Gibney declared, while a large factor in persuading the Communists to attack in Korea, was a reflection of thinking of the American people and cannot be blamed on U. S. leadership.

The decision to withdraw from Korea which invited the attack was largely due to the desire "to bring the boys home," he said. Eliot said he agreed with much of Gibney's view but confined himself to "an estimate of the military situation, leaving the policy making to others." His opinion that raids on the mainland would be the cheapest way to make military headway, he said, was simply an appraisal of the situation.

He would not say if he thought such a step was the best overall solution, although he indicated he had definite beliefs on the subject. Such beliefs were unlikely to be counter to his military estimate.

In answer to a question, he said it would probably be better not to use Chinese Nationalist troops from Formosa in Korea.

Friars Conventual Lauded For Century Of Progress

(Continued from Page 1A) onically established the General Commissariate of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This was the title under which the Conventual Friars had dedicated their American apostolate in 1852.

Prior to the sermon, Father Sebastian Weber, O.F.M. Conv., secretary of the Province of the Immaculate Conception, read a message of congratulation from His Holiness Pope Pius XII, conveyed through the Vatican Secretariate of State.

The message voiced the Holy Father's appreciation of the hundred years of "loving, sacrificial service" of the Friars Minor Conventual and pointed to "the impressive multiplication of religious houses and of parochial, educational and missionary works" as "the sure sign of divine favor and blessing."

"**THE HOLY FATHER**," the message went on, "feels confident that the Friars Minor Conventual of the Americas . . . will gird themselves anew for the glorious harvest of souls which still awaits them as zealous laborers in Christ's vineyard."

"He cherishes the prayerful hope that vocations both to the priesthood and the brotherhood may be stimulated and increased; that works of charity, ever synonymous with the name of Francis, may suffer no diminution but rather be multiplied; that the

blessed work of the education of youth may be carried on with renewed energy; that Catholic Action may be brought ever more to the forefront in the devoted service offered by the faithful to the Church; and that the work of the missions may be deepened and extended."

Messages of felicitation were received also from His Excellency Nicolò Cardinal Canali, Protector of the Order of Friars Minor Conventual; and His Excellency Archbishop Amleto G. Cioognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, who said that during the past two decades "it has been my privilege to observe personally the zealous and fervent apostolate" of the Order.

AT A BANQUET served to the visiting prelates and priests, Father Bede Ehas especially thanked the Bishops of the 53 Dioceses in which the Friars Minor Conventuals are stationed for the opportunity of being able to assist their Diocesan clergy in the care of souls.

He pledged continued fidelity to the Bishops of the American Hierarchy and to those prelates under whom the Friars of the four American Provinces labor in South and Central America, Japan, the islands of the Pacific, and in China.

During the banquet, a cablegram was received from Msgr. Giovanni B. Montini, Vatican Pro-Secretary for Ordinary Af-

airs, imparting the Pope's Apostolic Blessing.

On the following day, a Solemn Requiem Mass was offered in Assumption Church for the deceased Friars of the four American Provinces.

The Mass was chanted by Father Ehas, assisted by the four American Provincial. The centenary ceremonies came to a close with a Plenary Meeting of the Ministers Provincial.

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