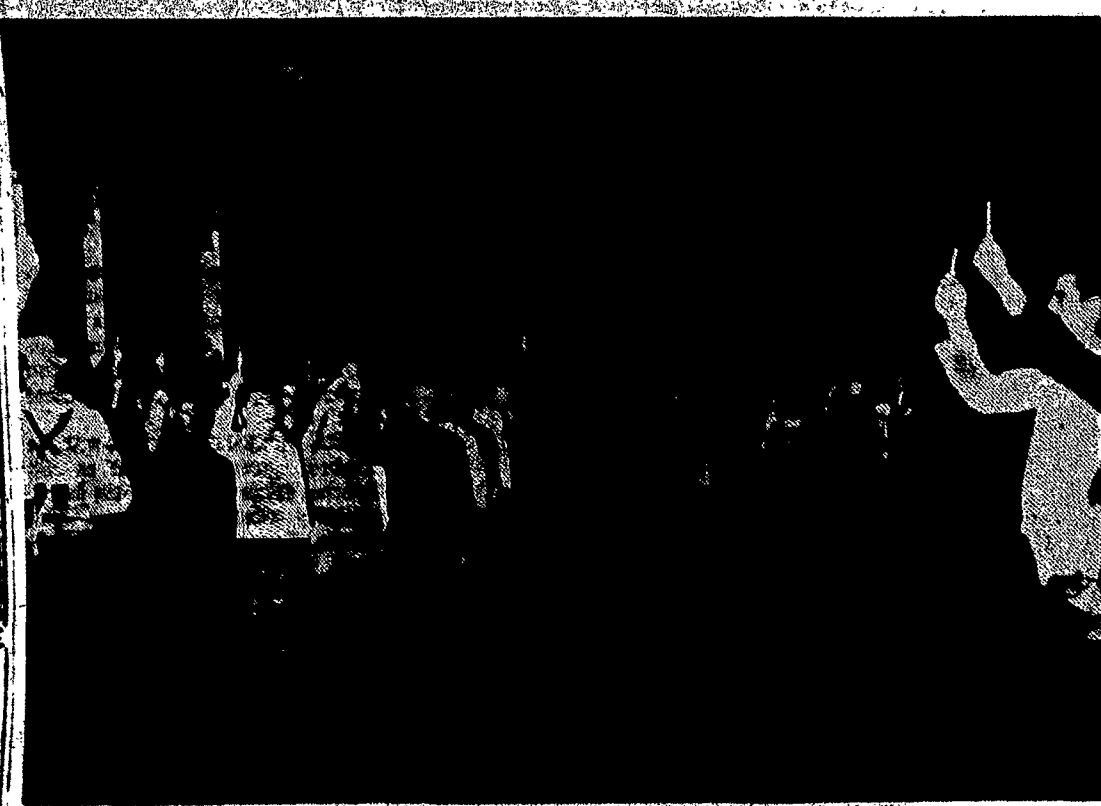


Service Men Renew Baptismal Vows



Memphis, Tenn.—Service men at the Naval Air Station here renew their baptismal vows to mark the closing of a Holy Mission for Catholic personnel conducted by four civilian missionary priests. Some 600 men attended the mission daily, which was held under the direction of Chaplain (Lt. Comdr.) Rosmond J. Walsh, C.P., senior Catholic chaplain at the Air Station. The various services also were attended by more than 233 women and children.

Toronto Monastery

Toronto — (RNS) — The first church and monastery of the Passionist Order in Canada was dedicated here at special ceremonies presided over by James Cardinal McGulgan, Archbishop of Toronto.

Albany Bishop Now Dean Of American Hierarchy

(N.C.W.C. News Service)

Since the death May 31 of St. Cloud's Bishop Joseph Francis Busch, who was the dean of the American Hierarchy both in age and point of service, these distinctions have passed on to several members of the Hierarchy. Bishop Busch was 87 years old and had been a member of the American Hierarchy for 42 years.

Dean in the point of age is Bishop Edmund F. Gibbons of Albany, who was born 84 years ago at White Plains, N. Y., on September 16, 1868. He has been in the priesthood for 60 years, having been ordained on May 27, 1883, after he completed his studies at the North American College in Rome. He was consecrated Bishop of Albany 34 years ago, on March 25, 1919.

Dean in the point of active service in the Hierarchy is Bishop Joseph Patrick Lynch of Dallas, who will mark the 42nd anniversary of his consecration on July 12. He was born 80 years ago, on November 16, 1873 at St. Joseph, Mich., and was ordained to the priesthood 53 years ago, on June 9, 1900.

Bishop John H. MacGulley, who resigned in 1932 as Bishop of Monterey-Fresno, was consecrated a member of the American Hierarchy a year before Bishop Lynch. The 51-year-old prelate, who became an American citizen in 1902, now is living in retirement in his native northern Rhode Island, who has been in the priesthood for 38 years ago and was consecrated Bishop of Nueva Caceres in the Philippines, on May 10, 1910. He was transferred to head the Monterey-Fresno diocese in 1924, and served there until his resignation in 1932.



BISHOP GIBBONS

Canada Missioner Named Bishop

Montreal — (NC) — Father at the St. Hyacinthe Seminary and was ordained on June 10, 1939, at the White Fathers Scholastic in Eastview, Ont. He left for the African missions the same year and has served there ever since. He was named Prefect Apostolic of Fort Jameson in 1947. The territory has been elevated to a Vicariate Apostolic and Father Courtemanche is 40. He is a native of St. Pie de Bagot, Quebec. He studied

Correspondents At Ease

Handwriting On The Wall During Korean Truce Stall

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR (Correspondent, N.C.W.C. News Service)

Panmunjom, Korea — Words written on a wall in a half-ruined Korean cottage here bear witness to a side-show of the truce talks.

This is the two-room hut, where correspondents, Allied and Communist, took shelter from cold, heat or rain, while delegates argued fruitlessly on the other side of the road. While waiting for news to write, correspondents started writing on the wall. The inscriptions are in six or seven languages. Chinese and Russian included. Most of them date from the winter of 1951-52.

"Bonne annee!" (Happy New Year) wrote some French correspondent, a long, long way from Paris. A Hungarian Communist journalist, formerly a school-teacher, wrote a Latin tag from Cicero. He changed it to ask, in typical Communist pose, how long, O Americans, would you "abuse" the Reds' "patience." In this roadside cottage some of the "social consorting with Communist 'journalists'" that the U.N. Command rightly objected to in February, 1952, took place. But hot arguments took place here, too. The slogans on the wall recall some of them.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT recognized his own writing in a line of Irish. A British Communist correspondent had tried to write the Irish word for health, "slainte." He said he had seen it in a pub in London. He wrote it wrong. It seemed the time to write something worth while in Irish.

It's still there on the Panmunjom wall: "Beannacht De orraim go leir!" That means: "The blessing of God on us all."

The Communist correspondents asked what it meant and received the translation with routine atheistic disdain.

A later inscription is particularly significant in this Korean cottage behind the Red lines. It is a secret sign used by the Christians during the persecutions in the first centuries. It can still be seen in the catacombs in Rome.

IT IS A CRUDE drawing of a

Vietminh Troops Slay Four Nuns

Hanoi, Vietnam — (NC) — Four Catholic nuns met death at the hands of communist-led Vietminh troops when these raided a Catholic seminary near Huibinh, some 75 miles southeast of here.

Otto W. Staub

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