

MARINES PAINT CHURCH



Honolulu, Hawaii—The two marines shown here were among 40 of the Weapons Company of the Third Regimental Combat Team's Second Battalion who traded machine guns for paint brushes recently when they donated their liberty time to paint St. Ann's school and church at Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H. For a while, the parish priest, Father A. E. Gouveia, was worried—The school needed paint, but there was no money. But the marines "landed" and took the situation in hand. Shown in the photo are Private First Class Felix Mejias (left) of El Paso, Tex., and Private F. Garcia, of San Antonio, Tex. (BNS Photo).

2 Churches Ruined In Israel Despite Archbishop's Plea

Beirut, Lebanon, (NC) — Two Catholic churches in the Israeli villages of El Dammoun and Sihmata have been demolished, complete in spite of firm promises to the contrary given Archbishop George Hakim, Melchite-Rite Bishop of Acre and the only Catholic Bishop in Israel. This report is carried here in the Beirut Star, which reprints an interview with Archbishop Hakim appearing in Haaretz, liberal independent daily of Jerusalem, Israel. The Archbishop granted the interview to the Haaretz correspondent after the prelate's return from Jordan, where he had attended the coronation of young King Hussein. ACCORDING TO the interview published in the Beirut Star, Archbishop Hakim stated that every time he lodges a complaint with, or makes a request of the Israeli authorities he meets a complete understanding of his case, "backed with copious and alluring promises."

"But unfortunately," the paper continued, "when such promises reach the executive state, no one has ever been prepared to give ear to his claims, whether such claims refer to the release of the Wafiq (Arab) lands or to the preservation of religious monuments in the deserted villages or any other claims of ordinary nature."

THE INTERVIEW printed here quoted Archbishop Hakim as saying that it is incumbent upon the Israeli government, before discussing the refugee problem, to find a solution to the thorny problem of the Arabs residing in Israel itself, many of them a few kilometers from their own properties, but still considered to be absentees. (Archbishop Hakim's flock, totaling 18,000 Catholics according to the latest Pontifical Yearbook, is composed mainly of Arabs residing in the Galilee area.) The Haaretz interview continues as follows:

"THE ARCHBISHOP believes that the main grounds behind the Arab's complaints are: The military regime with all its severe, arbitrary measures and restrictions, the continued application of the absence law, and the enforcement of the appropriation which law is in fact a 'legalized' seizure of 300,000 dunums (about 100,000 acres) of the most fertile lands belonging to Arabs residing in Israel. "In answer to the remark made by the correspondent of Haaretz, in connection with the abolition of the military regime, His Excellency declared that there are no signs whatsoever which prove that the project is really on its way to the executive stage."

Vatican Appeals For Aid To Cloistered Nuns

ROME — (RNS) — The Sacred Congregation of Religious issued an appeal for contributions for the relief of nuns living in cloistered Italian monasteries. Describing the condition of Italian cloistered nuns as "precarious" and their monasteries as "in need," the Congregation's circular letter said: "Monasteries are not refuges for tired and stranded souls but citadels of prayer." The apostolate of these nuns, it added, helps sinners by paying their debts to God. Recently, the Congregation set up a Secretariat for Cloistered Nuns to obtain material relief for the "spouses of Christ living in misery." The Secretariat already has issued two postage stamps that are being sold for 10 lire, the proceeds going to aid the nuns. The Congregation's letter asked all Catholics to contribute to the difficult situation of the cloistered monasteries may be overcome.

At St. Clare Ceremonies



Anzio, Italy—Mrs. Clara Booth Luce, Ambassador to Italy, is shown at ceremonies in the Church of St. Clare here to commemorate the death of St. Clare seven centuries ago. The saint, who took the veil from St. Francis of Assisi himself, was the foundress of the Order of Poor Clares, the first convent of which was established under her guidance at San Damiano. She governed it for 40 years, and Popes, cardinals, and bishops came to consult her. She is said to have been instrumental in the rapid spreading of the Franciscan movement as St.

Religious Garb Ban Enforced In Turkey Warning Adds Mystery To Disappearance Of Priest

Ankara, Turkey — (RNS) — Priests, ministers, rabbis and all religious officers are forbidden to wear distinctive dress publicly in Turkey, even though they are only passing through the country. A reminder that this is the law and must be strictly applied has been sent to all police and legal authorities throughout Turkey by the State Prosecutor's Office. The reminder was given following a case in which a visiting priest was accused of violating the law. The State Prosecutor's Office carried the case to the Appeal Court which reversed the judgment. IF RELIGIOUS officers wish to wear distinctive dress when traveling through Turkey they must obtain a special permit beforehand, the Appeal Court decision stated. Only exceptions to the law are the acknowledged head of each religious community within the country. London — (NC) — A cryptic warning to a fellow priest-exile to be "quiet" added to the mystery surrounding the disappearance last July 13 of Father Henry Borynski, priest of the Polish community in St. Joseph's parish, Bradford, Yorkshire. The warning was addressed to Father Boleslaw Martyniell, 60-year-old friend of Father Borynski. It consisted of a message in Polish which read, "Milcz kiejch" (Be quiet, priest), and was spelled out in matchsticks on top of a bureau in Father Martyniell's room. The message was discovered after Father Martyniell, Father Borynski's predecessor as chaplain to the 2,000 Polish exiles in Bradford, had collapsed at his home and been taken to a hospital. POLICE DESCRIBED as "frivolous" reports that two men had entered the house and attacked

Vatican Pact With Spain Reported Near

Madrid — (RNS) — The long-awaited concordat between Spain and the Vatican may be concluded early in September. Well-informed persons here say that the Spanish Foreign Minister, Alberto Arzajo, will go to Rome for the signing of a new concordat on Sept. 8. In recent years, relations between the Church and the Franco regime have been regulated only by a "modus vivendi" signed in 1941. The last concordat, drawn up in 1851, was denounced by the Spanish Republican government in 1931. For more than six years there have been reports of new discussions between Spain and the Holy See with a view to negotiating a new treaty. LITTLE HAS been said about these discussions. But earlier reports indicated that one important provision of the 1851 document, the privilege accorded Spanish rulers of nominating bishops, would be modified, if not abrogated. This privilege, previously exercised by Spanish kings, was extended by the Vatican to Generalissimo Franco. However, controversy frequently has arisen over the Franco appointments.

Indecent Literature Crusade Launched In Philippines

Manila — (RNS) — A nationwide crusade against obscene publications was launched here by the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies with the support of government officials. Justice Luis P. Torres, chairman of the Government Integrity Board, urged all citizens to join in the movement. He suggested stricter supervision of imported books and other printed matter by customs officials, including the adoption of measures against smuggling. Bishop Marino Madriga of Lingayen addressed a throng of Holy Name members at one of the initial rallies in the drive. The rally had been scheduled to burn indecent books but was driven indoors by bad weather.

President Signs Bill Staying Deportation Of Austrian Nuns

Washington, D. C. — (RNS) — President Eisenhower has signed a bill to stay a deportation order against three Austrian Catholic nuns who are working as nurses aides at St. Vincent's Hospital, Chicago, and permit them to remain in the United States for the purpose of obtaining citizenship. The nuns, Stefania Ziegler (Sister Benita), Anna Hagel (Sister Clara), and Theresa Tupper (Sister Romana) are members of the Servite Order. THEY ENTERED this country Aug. 27, 1948, with visitors' permits which expired Feb. 27, 1949. A bill was introduced in Con-

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