

Death March Hero Returns To Korea As Pope's Envoy

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
Seoul — (NC) — A survivor of a North Korean death march, now back in Korea as the Holy Father's representative, has received a week-long welcome here. He is Merr Thomas Quinn, veteran Catholic missionary, prisoner of the Reds from 1950 to 1953, who has returned as regent of the Apostolic Delegation.

Two thousand persons packed Immaculate Conception Cathedral here for his pontifical high mass on the Sunday after his arrival. Bishop Paul M. Ro, Vicar Apostolic of Seoul, and most of the other ecclesiastical heads in Korea were in the sanctuary.

After mass an outdoor ceremony took place honoring the new Papal representative. The last time he had come to Seoul, he told the gathering, he was a captive of the communists. "I came before you now with mingled feelings of sadness and joy," he said. "The last time I stood in this city, I came as a prisoner from Chuncheon, and torn Korea."

Under the banner, "Immaculate Mother of God, let us go forward to new divine Son in this year dedicated to her," he urged. "In the words of the Holy Father's prayer, we beg her to bind tenderly over our aching wounds, the wounds of war, the wounds of peace."

The new Regent called on the Catholics of Korea to "go forward in the springtime of this year, a time of hope, to plant goodness and to sow virtue."

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Children Give Gifts To Pope



Vatican City — Gifts of white and blue flowers and in albums of prayers for the Pontiff's recovery which had been written by parochial school children of Rome were presented to Pope Paul VI during a public audience in St. Peter's Basilica. The audience, attended by some 10,000 children and 10,000 pilgrims from many parts of the world, was the first held by the Pope since he became ill last Jan. 25. (AP Photo)

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German Envoy To Vatican Pledges Equity

Bonn, Germany — (NC) — Germany's newly appointed ambassador to the Holy See gave assurances here that he will always endeavor "to take into equal account" the viewpoints of German Catholics and Protestants.

The 72-year-old envoy, Dr. Wolfgang Jaenicke, is a Protestant and his appointment followed a long and sometimes bitter dispute as to whether a Protestant or a Catholic should be named as Germany's first post-war ambassador to the Holy See. The other side held that their was no such tradition and that a Catholic was better fitted for such a post.

After Dr. Jaenicke's appointment it was emphasized that it does not create any "precedent" regarding the religious affiliation of future German envoys to the Holy See. A Catholic, Dr. Rudolf Salai, was named embassy counselor, and a priest, Father Josef Hofer, will serve with the embassy as ecclesiastical consultant.

"If anything good has come from the Hitler regime," Dr. Jaenicke said, "then it contains the fact that it has brought the two great Christian denominations in Germany closer together."

"At the present time, when again all of Christianity is menaced by Communist totalitarianism, conflicting views with the Christian body should no longer play a part. If in some question of detail differing views should come within my competence, I shall seek to bring about an accommodation. In my experience, this can be done as long as there is good will and an endeavor by each side to understand the motives of the other."

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Washington — (NC) — Some 1,800 Catholic nurses will hear an informal talk by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on June 24, at a session of the seventh biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Nurses here.

The NCCN convention will draw nurses from all sections of the nation to Washington for four days of speeches, workshops and discussion of problems ranging from "Obligations of the Catholic Nurse Toward Patients in a Non-Catholic Hospital," to "Problems Encountered by the Catholic Nurse in Health Services."

Reds Waging Subtle Drive Against American Churches

Washington — (NC) — Secret communists are waging a "litter attack" against U. S. churches today, FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover warned the Military Chaplains Association here.

Mr. Hoover said that the churches face their greatest period of assault from communists who are using subtle means to undermine religion in America.

"Nothing would please the communists more than to see dissension, quarrels and misunderstandings among religious groups, he said, urging all religions to work more closely together in the hour of peril."

"The Jew and the Gentile, the Catholic and the Protestant, who believe in the God of their fathers, are the acknowledged enemy of the communist," Mr. Hoover said.

The campaign against religion is carried on under different guises and on various fronts and is "so subtle that it sometimes escapes the notice of even the most discerning souls," he stated.

Fierce assaults on clergymen and church members have been long inspired by the skillful communist propaganda machine, Mr. Hoover stated.

"Tonight, at this very moment, as we meet here, secret communists are seeking to establish themselves in churches, civic groups, and labor unions known for the resistance to communism over the years, as well as in other established and respected groups," he said.

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