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Red Prison Survivor

Found Happiness In Cramped Cell

It's a rare man who can say of his 28 months in a prison camp—
"I was never as happy in my life!"

And when a closer look at those 28 months in a Chinese Communist prison reveals that most of them were spent in solitary confinement, it's even more difficult to believe.
But mild-mannered Father Aidan McGrath, a Columbian missionary who visited Rochester last week, says simply: "I was peaceful during those days."

Here to speak to a throng of Legion of Mary members from around the Diocese, the short, sixty-ish priest admitted that he wasn't peaceful when he first knew prison was in store for him.
"I was a frightened man when the Communists first arrested me and took me to prison," he says. And for his survival and the inner peace he found in a cramped cell, he thanks God and all those who were praying for the Church in China.

The Irish-born Columbian was arrested in June of 1951, and released in April of 1954. The trumped-up charges against him were for "immorality," a stand and gimmick being used to smear Catholic missionaries during the Communist take-over of China.
But his real "crime" was the job he'd done in spurring the growth of the Legion of Mary from 1948 to 1951 in China. He'd been ordered by the Apostolic Delegate to China, Archbishop Riberi, to spread the Legion as widely as possible. The Archbishop foreseeing that foreign missionaries might soon be forced out of China, wanted to develop lay leaders who could keep the faith alive in a Church of Silefco.

Father McGrath, already well convinced of the value of the Legion of Mary, plunged into his work. The results were almost miraculous—over one thousand Legion units (parish-dia) sprang up in a single year. And when the Communist wave swept over defenseless China, it was the Legionaries who provided the most stubborn resistance to Red indoctrination. So much so, that the Legion of Mary became a special target for the Communist wrath.

Near the end of 1951, Father McGrath was arrested, tried and imprisoned—and he was, surprisingly, found to be sane. ("The poor fellows on my right and left, both went insane in the prison.")
He even managed a little hu-



Father Aidan McGrath chats with Father James Marvin, spiritual director of Legion of Mary in Rochester Diocese.

mor at times. His one bit of reading was an empty toothpaste tube, which he read over and over—"there was nothing else." Once he planned a 6-day retreat for himself, and decided to forego reading his toothpaste tube. "No frivolity while on retreat I told myself!"

At long last, the short Columbian priest was released, and expelled from China after 28 months of prison. It took him a while to get back on his feet, but once he recovered his health, he started back at the work he loved—spreading the Legion of Mary.

From 1955 to 1965, Father McGrath did Legion extension in England and he has recently been sent to America on the same mission.
While he is pleased with the growth of the Legion in this country, he feels that its possibilities have not been fully explored. He urges pastors to let Legionaries get on with more difficult work.

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Geneva—The first annual Mason-Knights of Columbus mixed handicap bowling tournament will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, at Sunset Bowl. This will be the first time these two large fraternal organizations have joined forces for a program of this nature in Geneva.

There is anticipation on both sides that this will be only the first of such joint programs to be held by the two groups.

The program will open with bowling starting at 4:30 p.m., followed by a buffet luncheon to be served at the K. of C. House at 7 p.m.

A surprise Mason-Knight Award will be presented at the buffet. Non-bowlers will be welcome at the luncheon.

Deadline for all entries is Jan. 28. Charles Randall is completing luncheon arrangements for the Masons and Tom Kirk is handling the K. of C. arrangements. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact either of the members.

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