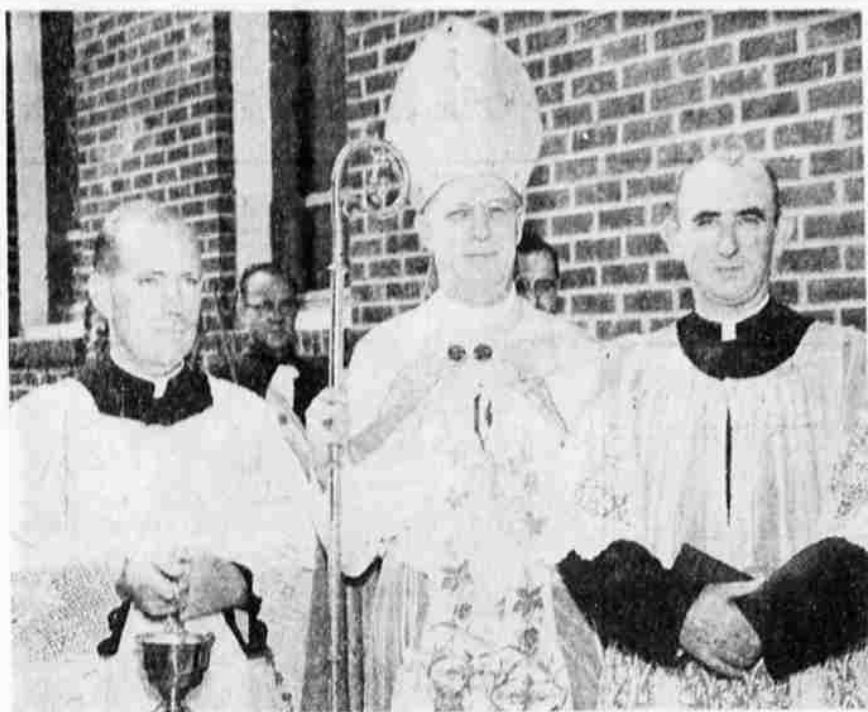




PRESIDING AT DEDICATION of the new Saint Francis X. Cabrini Church in Bonanza Sunday was the Most Rev. F. P. Leipzig (center), bishop of Baker. He was assisted by the Rev. John Phelan (left), of Saint Augustine's Church, Merrill, and the Most Rev. T. P. Casey (right), Sacred Heart Church, Klamath Falls.

Egyptian Strongman Naguib Promises Fast Reform

CAIRO, Egypt (U-P)—Egypt's new Premier, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, called the first meeting of his Cabinet today to speed the reforms he has vowed will follow his week-end sweep to power.

The 51-year-old Army strong man who ousted ex-King Farouk six weeks ago, moved swiftly and with out bloodshed yesterday to consolidate the Army's grip on the country. As he brushed aside former Premier Al Maher, took over the premiership and swore in a new Cabinet, the Army rounded up 47 leading politicians, princes and friends of the royal family.

Among those arrested were former Premier Ahmed Hilali and Ibrahim Abdel Hadi and Fuad Sarag Eddin, ex-minister of interior. Eddin is boss of Egypt's dominant political party—the nationalistic Wafdists.

Also taken in the Army dragnet were Prince Abbas Halim and Prince Said Halim, both third cousins of Farouk, and Abdullah Sadek and Mostafa Sadek, uncles of ex-Queen Nafariman.

The new Premier—the seventh

since January—swore he would tackle three main jobs—"a purge of the political setup, enforcement of a limitation on land ownership and a curbing of the skyrocketing cost of living."

An Army spokesman said Naguib would resign as soon as normal parliamentary rule is restored after forthcoming elections are held, not later than February.

Naguib kept his post as commander in chief of Egypt's armed forces but picked a Cabinet of civilians, indicating he probably will not depend entirely on soldiers' bayonets to push through his program.

Three of his new ministers are seasoned technicians who were in the outgoing government. Prominent among them was Abdel Gureil El Emari, an able economist, who will remain as finance minister. In political circles this was looked on as a sign Naguib will continue along the main lines of his predecessor's financial policy.

In the new Cabinet are six members of the anti-British Nationalist party and a member of the militant Moslem Brotherhood. The two fac-

tions were the only ones not involved in yesterday's arrests.

It was too soon to forecast how their influence might affect the new Cabinet's relations with the West. Egypt's bitter demands that British evacuate her forces from the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan have kept Anglo-Egyptian affairs in a critical state since last year.

As the military boss behind Egypt's civil government since July, Naguib has maintained, however, that Egypt's internal difficulties had to be straightened out before the country's foreign problems could be tackled.

For several weeks it had been reported he was dissatisfied with Maher's cautious policy toward the

Army's program of economic reforms and a political cleanup. Egypt's political parties—most of them under charges of widespread graft—repeatedly had been warned by Naguib and Maher to purge themselves. But they showed little

response. The powerful Wafdist party has been under particularly heavy fire.

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Officials Deny Chang Report

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Two top U. S. officials in Formosa today denied a report that U. S. military officials here had recommended use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG), also refused to discuss the matter, saying, "It's a red hot political question."

Howard P. Jones, charge d'affaires, added to his denial: "I believe we recommended the U. N. accept the offer of Nationalist troops shortly after it was made in 1950. Since then it has been discussed unofficially but never on official or even serious level."

A high U. S. official in Formosa told the Associated Press yesterday that U. S. military officials had recommended use of Nationalist soldiers. The official, who declined use of his name, predicted the recommendation would be approved regardless of who wins the coming U. S. presidential election.

In Washington, American diplomatic officials said they will continue to oppose use of Nationalists in Korea.

LEAP FROM BRIDGE
SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Police Tuesday listed as the 14th suicide jump from Golden Gate bridge the death of Mrs. Gabrielle Jeanne Liebers, 43. Her husband, Herman, said she had been despondent.

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Reds Arrest Missionaries

SPOKANE (U)—A medical missionary just back from Communist China said Sunday there are only eight Presbyterian missionaries left in that country—four held in prison with specific charge, four under strict house arrest.

Dr. Ralph E. Lewis who got out of Peking in August after 19 months of negotiations said he is very thankful to be home and is going to give up surgery for a while to work on an Oregon farm.

"I want some physical labor and I also want to forget about the past," he said. "It's a nervous strain living under a totalitarian regime."

Lewis worked in a hospital at Peking that has been taken over by the government. He said he

FLOODS HIT VILLAGES

NEW DELHI, India (U)—Flood waters of the Kosi river have inundated nearly 400 villages in Bihar state in northeast India, reports received here Tuesday said. The waters destroyed 60 per cent of the rice crop in the affected area.

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