

Roving Airforce Padre Sheds Uniform For Bishop's Robe

By JACK BEST
 OTTAWA (CP)—It's not quite accurate but, to thousands of Canadian airmen, Rev. Norman Joseph Gallagher is going to be "the bishop who never wore black."
 He did wear the ordinary black of a Roman Catholic priest for a year after ordination and for a few weeks he's been wearing it now. But for 21 years between, this roving padre from the southwest Saskatchewan wheat country was always in air force blue.
 On Sept. 12, in Notre Dame Basilica here, he gave up a wing commander's uniform for bishop's robes. He was consecrated by Most Rev. Sebastiano Baggio apostolic delegate to Canada, at auxiliary to Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec. The archbishop is military vicar for Canada.



FATHER GALLAGHER

Father Gallagher's post is a new one. In effect, he will have jurisdiction over more than the vicariate as principal channel of communication, between more than 110 Catholic chaplains in the three armed services and the church organization itself.
 Thus, indirectly, he will have jurisdiction over more than 100,000 Roman Catholic service personnel and their families. The consecration marked the career chaplain has been named a Roman Catholic bishop. The soft-spoken, Scots-born priest, who had ministered to the spiritual needs of Canadian airmen from Metz to Tokyo, is delighted at the implied recognition of the role of the chaplain.
 Word of the appointment already has given a heady boost to the morale and self-esteem of armed forces clergy, he says.
BOOSTED MORALE
 Men who served overseas with Father Gallagher remember him as a matchless storyteller, whether under the apple tree of Normandy or in the mess tents of the RCAF anywhere.
 "I never knew there was so many clean funny stories until we got Padre Gallagher," one wartime pilot said. "He did more than attend to his spiritual job; he kept up the spirits of the whole outfit with his gift of humor."
 "He'll have a tremendous parade of Protestants wishing him joy the day of his consecration."
 Nevertheless, the fit-looking,

Magr. W. V. McCarthy, now pastor of St. Joseph's in Halifax.
 Father Gallagher was assigned to 20 Reconnaissance Wing, a tactical strike unit of two squadrons of Spitfire fighter-bombers and one squadron of photo-reconnaissance aircraft.
 He landed in Normandy about a week after D-day and until near the end of the war moved from airfield to airfield across Europe, following the eastward advance of Canada's fighting units.
 For the last two months of the European conflict he was in England, attached to Bomber Command.
 After the war, he saw service at Camp Borden, Avmer and Trenton, Ont., and RCAF Station Rockcliffe, where he was chaplain for Air Transport Command.
RANGED WIDELY
 This meant, among other things following the route of the supply planes to Tokyo during the Korean war, with visits to RCAF detachments at Tacoma, Wash., Elmendorf, Alaska, and Semya in the Aleutian Islands along the way. It also entailed visiting as many as 15 RCAF photo detachments in the Canadian Arctic annually over a period of three years.
 From 1952 to 1954, when the Canadian Air Division in Europe was being built up under NATO, Father Gallagher served as division chaplain. He opened and said the first mass at No. 2 Wing chapel at Grosvenor, 3 Wing chapel at Zweibrücken and 4 Wing chapel at Baden-Söllingen.
 In 1954 he was named command chaplain for Air Defence Command at St. Hubert, Que., a post he held until recalled to Europe for a further brief stint eight years later.
VAST TERRITORY
 Father Gallagher's territory as Air Defence Command chaplain stretched from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island, including isolated outposts on the Pinnacles, Mid-Canada and DEW radar lines.
 All through his air force career, Father Gallagher travelled extensively by air, but always as a passenger. He had no flying training.
 For his bishop's coat of arms, Father Gallagher has chosen a design dominated by the Cross of St. Andrew of Scotland, in the top triangle are a cluster of stars, symbolic of divinity. In the bottom triangle are flames, representing the Holy



Alberton Man Dies In Mass.

ALBERTON — The death of Charles McBeth of Alberton occurred in Colchester, Mass., on Wednesday, Sept. 11 following a period of illness.
 Mr. McBeth was born at Sealestown and when about two-years-of-age came with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McBeth, to Alberton. For many years he lived in Worcester, Mass. He returned to Alberton more than 40 years ago. In recent years he has spent the winters with his daughter in Greenbush, Mass.
 He was twice married, his first wife and the mother of his children was the former Alice Murphy of Westboro, Mass. Her death occurred 44 years ago. His second wife, Angelina Ramsay, predeceased him six years ago.
 Mr. McBeth was well known to all Alberton residents. For a number of years he delivered ice in the town and in later years he was employed part time in Foley's store.
 He will be remembered for his kind nature and his friendly manner which made him very much a part of the community.
 He is survived by a daughter,

past-president's pin from E.C. Perry, first vice-president of the branch at the regular monthly meeting held recently.

W. Prince Auxiliaries To Hold October Rally

TIGNISH — A zone rally for ladies auxiliary branches, Royal Canadian Legion, in the West Prince County area is being planned for early October. It was announced at the September meeting of the auxiliary of Tignish Branch No. 6.
 Mrs. Earl MacDonald, zone chairman, is to contact the branch presidents concerned.
 Mrs. Roy MacLeod read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the financial report for the month, and acknowledged a "thank-you" card.
 Mrs. Hector Ruote reported on the operation of the canteen, and Mrs. Russell Perry reviewed the work of the sick committee.
 The meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Leslie Mallette was held in the ladies' lounge of the home.

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Unitarian Service Dir. Due Here Next Week

Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada will arrive in Prince Edward Island on Sept. 11.
 On her arrival at the Charlottetown airport 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening she will be welcomed by the local representatives of the USC and on Thursday morning she will travel to Summerside for press and radio interviews.
 At 11 a.m. Dr. Hitchmanova will speak to the high school assembly in Summerside and will also address the business and Professional Women's Club during its luncheon meeting at the Tarran Restaurant.
 In the afternoon she returns to Charlottetown for a speaking engagement with the Alpha Y's Men's supper meeting.
 At 8:15 p.m. at the YMCA Room B there will be a workshop when Dr. Hitchmanova will meet with local USC people.
 On Friday, Sept. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Montgomery Hall the public are cordially invited to hear Dr. Hitchmanova give an address on "The Miracle Food". She will also introduce and show the latest coloured USC movie film entitled "The Bridge of Spirit and the air force motto, which translated from the Latin reads: "Through adversity to the stars"—the flames symbolizing adversity.
 To the left is a single stalk of wheat, representing the Eucharist and his home province. To the right is a stylized rose, for the Mother of God.



DR. HITCHMANOVA

KARTING RACES

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