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Religious Spirit In U.S. Thrills British Pastors

LONDON (AP) — Twelve British ministers who visited the United States have returned home thrilled and impressed at the "enthusiasm for religion" in the United States. "You are not faced by a cold front of seeming indifference or even defiance, which one sometimes meets in this country," said the Rev. V. P. Copland Simmons, Presbyterian. "No wonder every preacher from Britain feels the thrill of preaching in America today."

The ministers, drawn from several Protestant faiths, crossed the Atlantic under an exchange scheme arranged by the British Council of Churches—an interdenominational Protestant group.

While they were in the United States—from a few weeks to three months each—American pastors paid similar visits to Britain.

All the Britons returned with one dominating impression—the religion is taken much more seriously in America than in Britain.

Nearly 60 per cent of Americans are church members. The figure for Britain is under 10 per cent said the Rev. Wilfred Salmon, who is Congregational minister of Whitfield Central Mission, London.

In America the churches are packed, he said. In Britain they are usually half empty, especially when it is a rainy Sunday.

"Torrential rain made not the slightest difference to the attendance during my American visit," said Simmons, who is minister at St. Andrew's Church, Hampstead, London. "It is a thrill preaching to crowded congregations Sunday after Sunday and finding people arriving half an hour before the service to be sure of a seat."

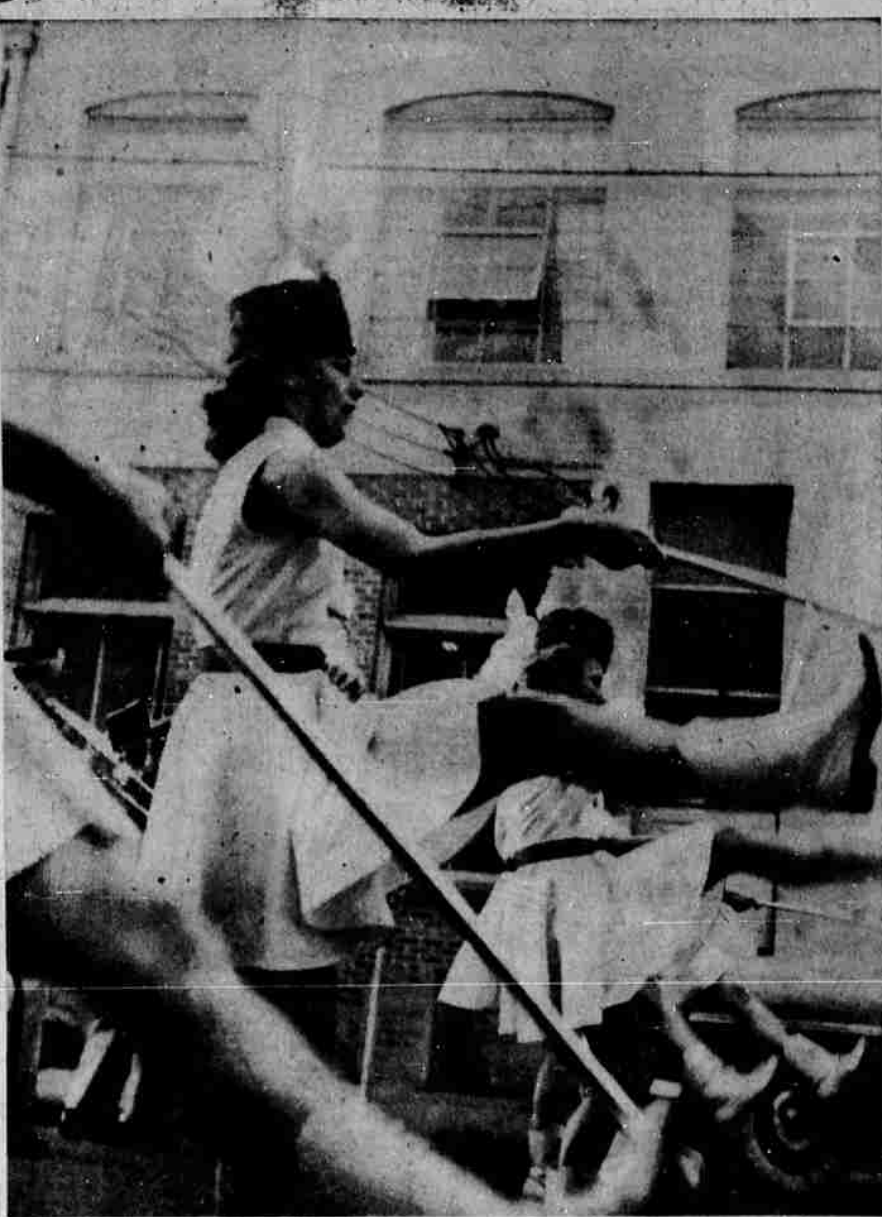
Explanation Offered

The Rev. Dr. A. D. Hareus, general secretary of the Free Church Federal Council, recalled the "thrill of excitement" he felt at the enthusiasm in American churches "especially among the young people." In Britain religion tends to be the solace of the elderly, he said.

Asked how they explained the different attitude towards religion in the United States, Rev. Salmon said he thought there might be three factors at work:

"The United States is a land of material plenty—and the Americans may have discovered that material things are not enough. Something else is necessary."

A second factor, he said, is that religion is not taught in the American public schools. In Britain religious instruction is compulsory



HIGH STEPPING DRUM MAJORETTES paced the Drain Warriors in a mid-afternoon rally through Roseburg Friday in preparation for their championship game with Wallawa. In spite of the enthusiasm, Drain lost, however, 27-12. (Staff picture.)

in state schools and virtually universal in private ones. Sunday school teachers in Britain are usually unpaid and untrained. In America, Salmon said, the churches pay well-trained educational directors.

Finally, he said, America has kept socialism out. "Socialism—or perhaps I ought to say politics—has tended to take the place of religion in many people's minds in this country. That has not happened there yet."

The type of storms known as hurricanes in the Atlantic and typhoons in the Pacific are known as cyclones when they appear in the Indian Ocean.

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U.S. Foreign Aid Will Depend On Ike's Trip

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The future of the U.S. foreign aid program in the Far East depends largely on President-elect Eisenhower's forthcoming trip to Korea, says Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen, recently named by Eisenhower to head the Mutual Security Agency in the new administration, appeared yesterday on the American Broadcasting Company radio and television show "Junior Press Conference."

The Korea visit, the president of the University of Pennsylvania said, should place the general in close contact with changing conditions in the Pacific and Asiatic areas.

80-Foot High Tombstone For Jews Is Dedicated

BEISEN, Germany (AP) — An 80-foot stone obelisk—a tombstone for 30,000 Jews and others who were slaughtered in Nazi Germany's Belson concentration camp—was dedicated here yesterday.

At the ceremonies, West Germany's President Theodor Heuss told his countrymen they alone must "bear the burden of Ger-

many's shame," but added, "There are good and evil men among any people."



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Wed., Dec. 3, 1952—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Berkeley Square Will Have Its Nightingales

LONDON (AP) — Berkeley Square will have those nightingales for Queen Elizabeth's June coronation—they will be pretty, even beautiful—but they won't sing.

It is all a part of the Mayfair Association's plan to brighten up the famous square for the big event.

But because they can't cage a real nightingale—let alone make one sing for dollar-paying tourists—it was decided to put up life-size, life-like artificial nightingales among pink and white rose garlands.

PRINCESS HAS SON

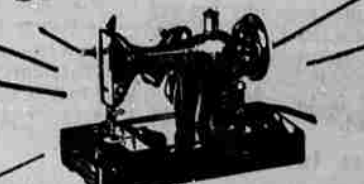
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former Princess Fathia of Egypt, stripped of her title and fortune by the now exiled King Farouk, is the mother of a new son.

The ex-princess — Mrs. Riad Ghali, 21 — gave birth to a baby weighing seven pounds, five ounces at St. Vincent's Hospital Saturday night.

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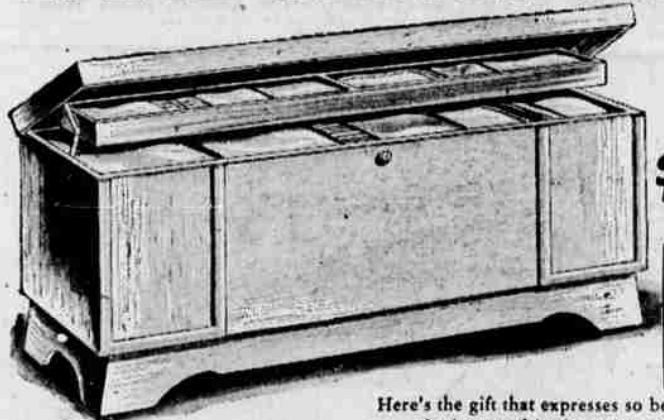
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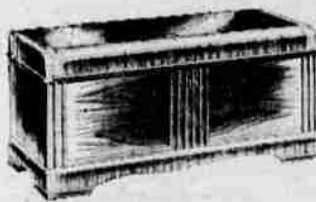


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