

Give Up Lives Of Leisure, Billy Graham Asks Youth

CHICAGO (AP) — A call for youth to give up their lives of leisure and accept the challenge of missionary work has been issued by evangelist Billy Graham in his "Crusade for Christ" in Chicago.

Graham said young people are needed as missionaries both overseas and at home in their own communities.

Making his strongest appeal thus far in the crusade for replacing idleness by "doing a real service for Christ," Graham said Friday night:

"I have been to most of the countries of the free world and I am convinced that many of them need our help. What a challenge for young people to accept by taking Christ and His gospel to the ends of the earth."

Speaking to a crowd of 43,000 at McCormick Place in the 17th rally of the 19-day crusade, Graham told those under 25 in the audience they should make these commitments to God:

"I am willing to study. I am willing to become a missionary. I am willing to go out under the banner of Christ."

"I am willing to go to the University of Oklahoma and other schools where I can study linguistics."

"I am willing to go to Bible school and learn the scriptures."

"I want to go out and be a missionary in Chicago — in my crowd, in my gang."

"God can use you to build a hospital in Nigeria," Graham told the young people in his audience. "God can use you to help some illiterate people in Indonesia. But you don't want to give up your leisure time."

Graham said the youth of today don't have enough and "Too much leisure has often led to gang war, gambling and murder and all the rest," Graham said.

Crusade officials said 1,650 persons made what they call "decisions for Christ" after Graham's sermon. Nearly 14,000 have done so thus far.

The crusade will close with a huge rally Sunday in Chicago's Soldier Field.

Tough Alcatraz To Get Tougher

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Alcatraz Prison, already the toughest in America, will get even tougher following the possible escape of three bank robbers.

The missing men are John William Anglin, 32, and his brother, Clarence, 31, both of Montgomery, Ala., and Frank L. Morris, 35, of New Orleans.

They escaped the island prison in San Francisco Bay Monday night, but authorities are not certain whether they made it to land or drowned in the choppy waters around the prison.

In any case, prison officials said Friday they would introduce a new tightened security program at Alcatraz, including more frequent and more complete inspection of cells, and periodic shifting of cell assignments.

Officials added that neither the cell inspections or cell rotations will be on regular schedule, since that predictability of such moves would be a boon to potential escapees.

Meanwhile, the debate continues on whether the trio of Dixie escapees is alive.

Fred T. Wilkinson, associate director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, who flew here from Washington when the Alcatraz break was discovered, feels the men have been drowned.

He said he was not impressed by the fact that two good swimmers, in a demonstration, made it from Alcatraz to nearby Angel Island in 53 minutes Thursday.

Big Iron Workers Strike Continues

PORTLAND (UPI) — An iron Southwest Washington continued workers' strike in Oregon and today after contract talks failed to produce any solution.

Representatives of Local 29 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers met here Friday with representatives of contractors and Federal mediator George Walker.

Another negotiating session was scheduled for next Wednesday in Portland.

The strike began May 28. Picketing has idled \$40 million worth of construction projects including the \$83 million Standard Insurance Plaza.

The union presented a new proposal for a one-year contract at the talks which called for wage scales of \$4.25 per hour for structural iron workers and \$4.10 for reinforcing iron workers.

John O. O'Brien, Oregon and business representative of the local, said the new proposal came "at the request of numerous independent contractors."

He said "this contract is now being executed and a considerable number of iron workers have returned to work under this agreement."

But a spokesman for the contractors said the offer wiped out months of negotiating progress. He said the new proposal carried demands "even more stringent than the previous proposals."

The new development virtually nullifies all progress made in more than 15 negotiating meetings held between the employers and the iron workers since March 16.

The Willamette Association of General Contractors, one of five employers' groups involved in the dispute, announced at Salem that it has pulled out of the negotiations.

Senator Offers Bill To Assist Timber Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., has introduced a bill designed to counter privileges granted by Canadian railroads to Canadian shippers of softwood lumber.

It would authorize the Interstate Commerce Commission to cancel through or joint rates when it found foreign carriers were giving foreign shippers an undue advantage.

Rupert L. Murphy, chairman of the ICC, told the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday that Canadian shippers of lumber enjoy a 10-day free holding-in-transit privilege at some Canadian points.

Canadian railroads announced recently that they are discontinuing this practice.

Magnuson, chairman of the Commerce Committee, introduced his bill Friday.

The committee's hearings on the state of the Pacific Northwest lumber industry were recessed until Monday. Magnuson asked Edward P. Cliff, head of the U. S. Forest Service, to return then for questioning by western senators.

The session is expected to be the last.

Cliff said Friday that an increase in national forest timber sales might further depress lumber prices.

Cliff said western mills are seeking more federal timber, primarily to reduce local competitive bidding after they run out of private timber.

He added, however, that "a major problem of the industry is an oversupply in comparison to demand."

"A stimulation of national forest timber sales at this time should result in increasing lumber production, which would further adversely affect lumber prices," Cliff added.

Congress Grants U. S. Citizenship To Beauty Queens

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — It's all right, because Congress says so, for the fairest flower of California womanhood to have bloomed on a foreign vine.

For a while Friday the prospects looked dark for two contestants in the Miss California pageant — Sylvia Mattiat, a German citizen representing Santa Barbara, and Wendy Jill Robinson, a British subject who was selected Santa Clara's finest.

But quick action by three legislators smoothed the way for the two girls. Legislation was required because the pageant stipulates that contestants be United States citizens.

Miss Mattiat, a 23-year-old native of Berlin, has lived in the United States since 1950, broken by one year of study in Germany. Normally she would not qualify for citizenship until 1963.

But Friday, Rep. Charles Teague and Sen. Thomas Kuchel, both Republicans, secured Congressional approval of a bill granting her citizenship. The President was expected to sign it soon.

Miss Robinson hails from Ilford, England, and has lived in the United States for 15 of her 19 years. Because she has lived here continuously, Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Calif., was able to obtain time waivers for citizenship from immigration officials.

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Clara Housler of Chico, Calif., was a guest at the recent meeting of Oakland Bethel 42, Order of Job's Daughters.

President's Dad Making Recovery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the President, has made such "excellent progress" that he may be able to leave the hospital where he has been undergoing rehabilitation from the effects of a stroke, a spokesman for the hospital said today.

The spokesman said a team of doctors at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation will make a special evaluation of the elder Kennedy's case in about 10 weeks, and that he may be able to leave the hospital in from four to six weeks.

Bids Slated For Opening On Cold Storage Plant

Bids will be received by the Department of Finance & Administration at Salem until 2 p.m. June 20 for a cold storage plant and alterations of a packing plant at Elkton. The project is a part of the state tree nursery at Elkton. Planholders listed include James S. Stiles Construction Co., Roseburg; Todd Building Co., Roseburg; John Kovynovich, Eugene, and Enco, Inc., Portland.

COUNTY PICNIC SET

The annual Douglas County employee picnic will be held this year at Umpqua Park, according to Fern Bailey, secretary of the Douglas County Employees Council.

Date for the picnic is July 15. Details will be announced later.



Umpqua Lions Named Top Club In S. Oregon

Umpqua Lions Club of Roseburg was the outstanding club in District 36-E, comprising southern Oregon. For its many projects of the past year, the 1962 achievement award was presented to president Ken Glass by Dist. Gov. Harvey W. Calame of Bandon.

The award was presented as part of the installation ceremonies of the club recently, when Ron Noel took over the gavel from Glass. Calame also was installing officer.

Cliff Hukari was named the 1962 Lion of the year. This award is made to the man who the club feels has shown the most distinguished service, loyalty and devotion to the furtherance of Lionism. He was presented a plaque by President Glass.

Joint installation of officers for the Lions and auxiliary was held. George Gratke was the master of ceremonies. Installing the auxiliary officers was Joyce Schermer. The new president is Emma Jane Holst.

Besides Noel, Lions officers are Dr. William Allen, first vice president; Hukari, second vice president; Tony Shukle, third vice president; Jack Gamet, secretary; Lloyd Gallop, treasurer; Bob Ganzini, tail twister; directors two years, Ken Salmonson, Bill Brown, Bill Shaprow and Ross Miller; directors one year, Farley Dilworth and Roland Edie.

As special awards, 100 per cent attendance awards were made to Gratke, 10 years; Don Bell, retiring deputy district governor, and Wayne Schroeder, 8 years; Hal Crawford, Ed Hedge and Dr. Don Holst, 6 years; Norven Furry, Glass and Noel, 5 years; Dr. Allen and Shukle, 4 years; Hukari, 3 years; Shaprow, Gamet and Edie, two years; Salmonson, John Wilton, Miller, Gallop and Brown, each 1 year.

Eugene Woman Oakland Visitor

By EDITH DUNN

Mrs. E. A. Lewis of Eugene is spending the week in Oakland with her daughter, Mrs. Hunter Early and family.

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UMPQUA LIONS CLUB officers, above, installed at recent ceremonies are left to right, back row, Bill Shaprow, director; Lloyd Gallop, treasurer; Bob Ganzini, tail twister; Ken Salmonson, Ross Miller, and Bill Brown, directors. Front row, Jack Gamet, secretary; Cliff Hukari, second vice president; Bill Allen, first vice president, Ron Noel, president; Tony Shukle, third vice president, and Harvey Calame, Bandon, governor of District 36-E who conducted the installation. (Chris' Studio)



CLIFF HUKARI, on right, receives from Umpqua Lions Club President Ken Glass the 1962 Lion of the year award, given for outstanding participation in club activities. This in part led to the club receiving the district 1962 achievement award.



KEN GLASS, on left, president of the Umpqua Lions Club, receives from District 36-E Lions Governor Harvey W. Calame, Bandon, the 1962 achievement award, as being the outstanding club, project-wise, in the district. Presentation was made at a recent joint installation of officers with the Lions auxiliary. (Chris' Studio)

New Asian Flu Epidemic Due To Hit Next Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service has warned that a new wave of Asian Flu is due to hit this country next fall and winter.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry called on state and community health officials to seek cooperation of physicians, medical groups and voluntary health agencies to chart an early fall vaccination campaign.

Terry said Friday that influenza vaccinations were recommended for pregnant women, persons suffering chronic debilitating diseases and the general population over age 45. Previous campaigns included all persons over 65, but the age limit was lowered after study of past outbreaks.

Factory Representative Demonstrates Helicopter

Howard Hanson, representative of the Columbia Helicopter Sales Co., Troutdale, is at the Roseburg airport this afternoon with a Hughes 2-place 209 A helicopter. He arrived here Friday night and began giving demonstrations at 11 a.m. today. He will continue until 5 p.m.

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Eyewitness Gives Account Of Algiers City Hall Blast

By ALAIN RAYMOND United Press International

ALGERS (UPI) — I watched two French paratroopers grab a young Algerian and haul him away from where his comrades lay buried in the rubble of the Algiers City Hall.

"Let me go, let me go," the youngster screamed, "my buddies are buried in there. My buddies..."

He passed out and the two husky young paratroopers tenderly picked him up and carried him away.

The bombs set off by the Secret Army Organization (OAS) Friday night destroyed part of the building. The blasts killed at least one French soldier and wounded at least 43 others.

More persons were killed buried in the debris around the building and inside, where the damage was heaviest. Police and French army troops guarded the approaches to the building with

rifles and tommyguns, refusing to let anyone near.

Soldier's Warning

"Get back," a soldier told me. "The gas pipes may blow up."

The blasts, shortly after 8 p.m., sent glass, plaster, filing cabinets, office furniture, and papers flying into the Rue Alfred LeLuch and the Ramp Bugeaud, which run parallel in front of it.

The explosions were so heavy they blew out almost every pane of glass in the building, and damaged the west wall of the Aletri Hotel next door. Pieces of debris flew more than 50 yards across the street to land on the sidewalk on the far side of the Ramp Bugeaud.

Curse Civilians

Soldiers digging through the rubble searching for buried victims — the building was guarded by Algerian Zouaves, police and young French draftees—looked up at the silent crowds of Algerian European civilians watching them at work in the harsh glare of floodlights. The soldiers cursed.

The long-standing contempt of French soldiers from metropolitan France for Algerian Europeans seemed to deepen into hatred.

"That's right, you just stand there," one dust-covered soldier shouted at the crowds watching the rescue work. "You black feet!" The French call Algerian Europeans "les pieds noirs" (black feet) as an expression of contempt.

The watching crowds did not reply.

Roseburg Lions Host Dog Training

Robert E. Butts, operator of Bolen Kennels at Green, gave a talk on the training of dogs, before the Roseburg Lions Club Thursday night.

Butts had with him his trained boxer, Windy, who has appeared in movies and on television while he was a resident of Hollywood and worked with dogs there.

He advised people purchasing dogs to know what they are getting. The only difference between buying a dog with a pedigree and one with but is that papers on a dog give you a guarantee of what you are getting. "Know what's behind the dog," he advised.

He discussed timid dogs, which usually can be trained away from their timidity, and shy dogs, in which the trouble often is mental. He told methods to stop dogs from barking and to keep them from jumping on you. He also advised never play rough with a dog or let him chew on you, as that frequently leads to nipping, biting and snapping. Teach a dog to play with its paws, not teeth.

Butts put Windy through several acts to demonstrate how a well-trained dog performs, both by command and by signals.

The Lions will hold joint installation with the Auxiliary Thursday night of next week, the place to be announced to members.

Robert Curtis was present representing Douglas Fir District, Oregon Trail Council of Boy Scouts. He presented incoming Bob Paxson, the first Eagle Scout of Troop 92, sponsored by the club. Troop committee members also were introduced.

Victor Lewis Speaker At Insurance Congress

Victor D. Lewis, Roseburg representative of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., was a featured speaker at his company's Sales Congress held at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 10-13. The title of Lewis' talk was "The Four S's."

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