

Troubled World Pays Tribute to Risen Saviour

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians in a world still beset by crisis and human strife commemorated anew today the resurrection of Christ the Savior.

In rituals, prayer and song many lands will pay tribute to the Man of Galilee.

In Jerusalem itself discouragement to Middle East travel since the Sinai war last fall reduced to hundreds instead of thousands the number of Easter pilgrims.

But in the United States millions will enter the quiet, peaceful atmosphere of churches to worship. Other millions rose before dawn to attend ceremonies in the open.

Still others could remain in their homes watching various ceremonies on television. Even in the holy city of Rome, television was used for the first time to carry the annual Easter message of Pope Pius XII to the peoples of Europe.

Message Broadcast

The Pope's message also was broadcast by the Vatican radio and 14 European networks in 28 languages. The message was to be picked up later for rebroadcast by American, Canadian and British systems.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend Easter services at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church in Augusta, Ga., where the chief executive is vacationing.

On the eve of Easter, an estimated 10,000 pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square in Rome and were blessed by the 81-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church. The pontiff appeared briefly at his apartment window to bless the throng.

In Jerusalem yesterday, flames burst from the tomb of Christ as the age-old ritual of the Holy Fire was re-enacted. Thousands of pilgrims packed the Church of the Holy Sepulchre for the Holy Saturday services.

Solitary Drama

A lone Palestine Arab woman, now a refugee, took part in a solitary drama of deep significance to her. Bearing a lantern lamp made from tin cans, she lit it from the Holy Fire.

Then she took the lamp to her room in a congested slum of the Jordanian sector of divided Jerusalem. There she will seek to keep it burning constantly for the next year—praying that next Easter she will find her in her old family home in neighboring Israel.

For the Christians the Holy Fire service climaxed Holy Week. In days gone by tapers lit in the holy flames were carried to Athens and Alexandria to symbolize the spread of Christ's gospel in the ends of the earth.

American observances of Easter Sunday took many forms, including the annual parades and Easter egg hunts.

Warm but possibly cloudy weather was forecast for New York and its colorful throng of Easter paraders up Fifth Avenue.



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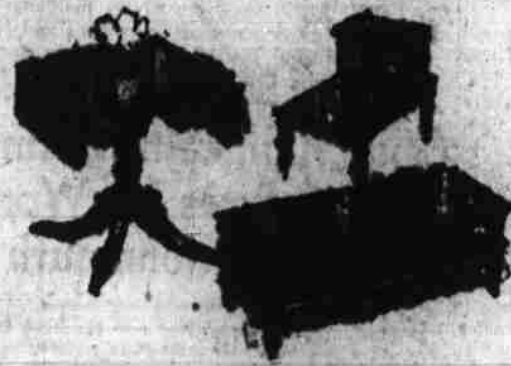
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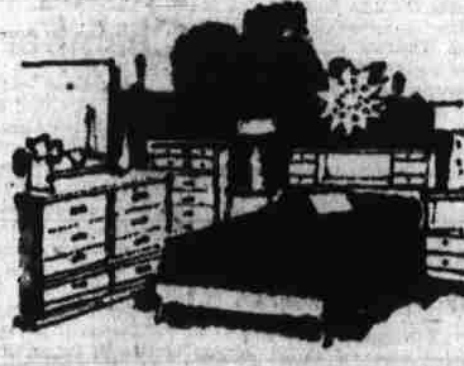


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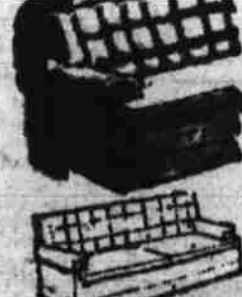


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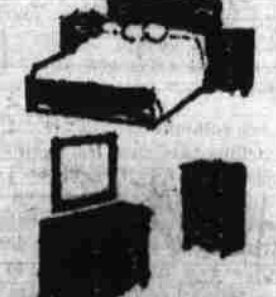


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Vatican Bells Ring Story of Resurrection

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY, Sunday, April 21 (AP)—The bells of St. Peter's rang out early today announcing Christianity's great Easter day of Christ's resurrection.

The basilica's giant "cannon," the 16-ton master bell, sounded the first booming notes of the joyful tidings.

Then from all over Rome the bells of most of the city's nearly 900 churches joined in. Their 900 bells were unbound and rung for the first time since they were silenced on Holy Thursday, three days ago, in sign of mourning.

The chorus of the bells burst forth as celebrants at midnight services reached the "Gloria" of the Mass.

Thousands of pilgrims and tourists from many parts of the world joined Romans in the midnight Mass. Many received Holy Communion.

Changes in Easter observances that went into effect last year emphasize midnight Easter Mass, emulating ancient Christian custom.

Midnight services were held in Rome's major basilicas and churches, including St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. Mary Major, and Ara Coeli—Altar of Heaven—church high on Rome's Capitoline or City Hill.

They were not held in St. Peter's Basilica. But there was a midnight Mass at the little Vatican City Church of St. Anne for the 600 citizens of Vatican City who live within its walls.

Holy Week's mournful rites in this ancient city closed yesterday.

Hitched in Hurry

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—On the eve of his marriage, Navy Seaman Wayne Gifford found he was unable to get a license because he was not 21.

Gifford, 19, telephoned his mother in Columbia, Tenn. She hurried to a notary and gave her consent to the marriage in an affidavit. Then, she drove 43 miles to the Nashville airport.

An airlines pilot relayed the affidavit to another pilot at Fort Worth, Tex. It was delivered to sailor Gifford in time for him to get the license and become a bridegroom on schedule.

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