

Religious Leaders Pushing Bridge-Building Movement Toward Mutual Respect in Church

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Washington—(U.P.)—A Rabbi warned Jews not to "minimize" the importance of Jesus as a religious teacher.

An archbishop reminded the Christians that "the Jews are our spiritual forefathers."

A leading Catholic magazine published an article praising Protestants.

Protestant Methodist clergyman said Protestants should regard the Roman Catholic church "as an ally rather than a competitor."

None of these events made national headlines. Each, however, was a significant contribution to an effort that some clergymen called "the bridge-building movement. It is a seemingly spontaneous, largely unorganized effort to build a bridge of mutual respect across the gulf of bitterness and distrust that for centuries has divided Jews from Christian, Catholic from Protestant.

Not Necessary to Knock

The bridge-builders do not try to discount or ignore their theological differences. They simply uphold the premise that it is not necessary to knock the other man's faith in order to be loyal to your own.

It was this conviction that led Rabbi David H. Panitz to advise the Adas Israel Hebrew congregation in Washington recently to quit being "squeamish about recognizing Jesus as a great teacher."

While Jews do not accept the Christian belief that Jesus was the son of God, he said, neither should they "minimize the role Jesus played" or try to cast doubt on his historical existence.

Cites Proof

"Those who say that Jesus didn't live haven't a theological leg to stand on," said the Rabbi. "The more we learn from archeological discoveries and the better we understand the nature of tradition, the more we know that Jesus lives and... an immense contribution, with his magnificent parable and trenchant sayings, in paraphrasing the ethical teachings of Judaism."

In the same vein, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston urged Christians to remember that "if Christianity is a tree, its roots are in Judaism."

Stem From Judaism

"We stem from Judaism as we stem from our forefathers," said the Catholic prelate. "The Jews are our spiritual forefathers. One thing above all others we

have in common with the Jews—faith in God. The real conflict in the world today is between Christians and Jews, the 'pro-God' forces, on the one side, and the atheists or the 'anti-God' forces on the other side."

It was another Boston bishop, Methodist John Wesley Lord, who told the Massachusetts Council of Churches that Protestants should stop getting so upset about the growth of the Catholic Church in the United States.

The strength of U. S. Catholicism, he said, "must be regarded in many instances as an ally rather than a competitor" of

Protestantism. "There are many areas of common Christian concern in which we can and must unite our religious forces."

Another Contribution
The Jesuit-edited weekly magazine America made its contribution to inter-faith harmony with an article entitled "In praise of Protestants."

Urging Catholics to help "break down the walls of misrepresentation and prejudice which have been built up by former generations fighting ancient battles," it said:

"Those who have Protestant friends and relations know that

many of them are as devoted to their faith as the best of Catholics. They willingly make sacrifices of time, talent and treasure to aid their churches... Protestants who love Jesus Christ, who search for His truth, who keep the ten commandments and regular prayer, are myriad in number.

"Few people on the whole are more tolerant and friendly toward those who do not agree with them than American Protestants. Among most Protestants in America there is a greater reservoir than we realize of good will toward their Catholic neighbors."

United States-India Strain Can Be Traced To Kashmir Problem

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Bombay, India—(U.P.)—Much of the strain in relations between the United States and India can be traced to the Kashmir problem.

This is what I found by talking with people in Calcutta, New Delhi and Bombay during the past five weeks.

It is agreed generally here that the Kashmir question has a bit of influence on all Indian foreign affairs. The stand other nations take regarding India's dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir colors India's relations with those countries.

First, and probably foremost, the Indians do not like the military aid the United States has given Pakistan. The fact that Americans also have given India a lot of economic help is not considered as balancing things equally.

The Indians say American military aid has strengthened the Pakistan stand and made settlement of the Kashmir issue more difficult.

Korean War Incident

But the strained relations also result from less tangible things.

Indian and American friendship seems to have started turning cool during the Korean War when the United States rejected Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's advice to halt U.N. forces at the 38th parallel.

Some people here believe Nehru not only was hurt because his

advice was rejected, but also because he had linked up the action with his own intimate Kashmir problem.

People who hold this view explain it like this:

1. Nehru probably came to feel that the United States and the United Nations, in tagging North Korean and Chinese Communists aggressors, took action against these two powers which he had been unable to get them to take against Pakistan.

2. Nehru decided there was little reason for him to side with the United States and its Allies in punishing the Communists when the United States and others refused his plea to condemn Pakistan in the Kashmir question.

Colonialism Issue

The Goa issue is another problem. The Indians say the United States sides with Portugal and "colonialism."

When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles referred to Goa as a province of Portugal, the Indians reacted angrily. And they haven't accepted any explanation as being sufficient to soothe their injured feelings.

Charges by some Americans that Nehru is a Communist or is pro-Communist probably tend to widen the gap between India and the United States.

U.S. support for the Chinese Nationalists and the refusal of

the Americans to recognize the Chinese Communist government in Peiping also irritates the Indians.

The Indians, among the very first to recognize the Red Chinese regime, say the Americans are unrealistic in not following suit.

California Frog Jumping Champion

Angeles Camp, Calif.—(U.P.)—Buck Junior, a California-grown frog, outhopped a host of imported amphibians Sunday to win the world championship of the International Frog Jumping Olympiads.

The Oakland-bred entry could do no better than third place in junior division trials Saturday, but yesterday he hopped 15 feet, 9 inches to take the championship from 24 other finalists.

Buck Junior is owned by 12-year-old Bill Basacker of Oakland.

Rancho Boy, another domestic frog and seeded No. 1 in this year's Olympiads, came in second with a leap only 10½ inches shorter than the winner. Rancho Boy is owned by Nick Lelli, Richmond, Calif.

More than 22,000 persons attended the two-day event which was inspired by Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Yogi Yorgesson Dies As Auto Hits Culvert

Tonopah, Nev.—(U.P.)—Recording artist Yogi Yorgesson, 48, Beverly Hills, Calif., was killed Saturday when his auto crashed into a culvert 18 miles north of here.

Yorgesson's real name was Harry E. Stewart.

Highway Patrolmen David Banovich and Lincoln Saunders believed Yorgesson went to sleep at the wheel of his car.

Yorgesson won fame for his comic records in which he imitated Swedish and Japanese accents.

Hood River Mill Damaged by Flames

Hood River—(U.P.)—Five units of fire equipment battled a Saturday afternoon blaze at the Jay Mar Lumber company here for nearly two hours before they were able to control the flames.

The flames, pushed by a strong west wind, destroyed a shop and a planning department at the mill but the main mill operation was saved, Fire Chief Jim Meyer said.

Mother, Daughter Slain in Portland

Portland—(U.P.)—An elderly woman and her daughter were shot to death yesterday by a spurned suitor who then attempted to take his own life, police reported.

Dead were Mrs. Gertrude Chetney, 74, and her 31-year-old daughter, Gladys. In serious condition at Emanuel hospital was Roy Bredahl, 40.

Police said they were informed Bredahl had been dating Miss Chetney and that she had turned down his proposals of marriage.

Police filed two charges of first-degree murder and investigation against Bredahl.

Gladys Chetney's body was found in the living room. Her mother was shot while apparently trying to flee into the kitchen.

PRODUCER DIES

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Mrs. Donald A. Faber will decorate the hall and Mrs. Rex Note, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vincent, Mrs. Nellie Brown, and Mrs. Ethel Hadley will have charge of the refreshments.

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