

America Ready for Religious Revival, Top Protestant Official Declares

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent

St. Louis, Mo.—A top Protestant official said Tuesday America is ready for a religious revival but it hasn't had one yet.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches, said that Christians have no right to be "complacent" about the "widespread interest in religion" that has swelled U.S. church membership to an all-time high of more than 100 million.

Instead of basking in their own statistics, he said, churches should address themselves to the tremendous task of leading their new members beyond a vague "faith in faith" to genuine "obedience to God and accept-

ance of His proffered salvation through Jesus Christ."

In a major address before the 2,000 delegates to the National council's triennial general assembly, Barnes cited many aspects of national life which prompt "humble reflection on the actual state" of religion in America.

"The incidence of crime has reached a new high, the national divorce rate is a scandal and alcoholism and narcotics addiction have become a widespread menace to health and morals."

Jealousy of Reds Foolish

On an even deeper level, Barnes said, "The reaction of our nation to the Soviet's recent launching of satellites has been alarmingly revealing."

In "frenzied fear and jealousy" of the Russian scientific achievement, America has come "dangerously" close to throwing overboard its own "standards of value" and adopting the "materialistic" Communist belief that technological progress is the only thing of "fundamental importance."

A truly Christian people could face the "possible technical superiority of a challenging power" with a calm confidence that "our ultimate destiny is in the hands of God and that we are not the helpless children of historical circumstance."

The Rev. Dr. O. Fredericke Nolde, director of the Commission of Churches on International Affairs, told the assembly Monday that the gravest danger to world peace "lies not in fantastic scientific achievements but in fantastic human reactions."

Russia's reaction to the successful lifting of two space vehicles, he said, was a "boastful offer of a rocket shooting match." America's reaction was "a belittling fear, an unhappy effort to maintain prestige" and a drive for "extremist counter-measures."

"We seem to be acting like spiritual adolescents at a time of scientific maturity," Nolde said.

Ike Sends Greetings

President Eisenhower sent the assembly a message of greetings by the Rev. Frederick Fox, Congregational minister now serving as a speech writer on the White House staff. Fox said the President hopes that America's churches will "speak up clear and strong" to remind the nation of its moral responsibilities in the recent world situation, and will voice "judgment as well as praise" of national policies.

Other developments at the assembly:

Council leaders reported that the United States must build 2,000 new churches a year for the next 20 years to keep up with population growth. They estimated that \$900 million will be spent on church building in 1957 and more than \$1 billion next year.

New York attorney Charles Parlin, a member of the World Council of Churches central committee, said the phenomenal rate at which the world's population is growing confronts all Christian bodies with the question of "reappraising their position on birth control."

Oregon Dairymen Meeting at Klamath

Klamath Falls.—The Oregon Dairymen's Association opened its annual convention Monday with about 100 dairymen attending.

DE-DEE-DUM

Chicago.—The Diaper Service Institute reported today that Chicago babies use 83 diapers a week on the average, while babies in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Anaheim, Calif., get along with only 71. The institute offered no explanation.



ROYAL LIKENESS—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II studies a bronze statue of herself during visit to the 228th Exhibition of the Royal Society of British Artists in London. The statue, by Nigerian artist Benedict Enwonwu, ultimately is to be placed in the Nigerian House of Representatives at Lagos.

Hoffa Arranged For Wiretapping, Investigators Told

New York.—Teamsters President-elect James R. Hoffa arranged to have telephones at the Union's Detroit headquarters tapped to find out if any of his subordinates were "selling him out" to Senate investigators, according to testimony at Hoffa's trial on wiretap charges.

A government witness, Rudolph L. Doellicke, Hollywood, Calif., testified Monday that he helped install wiretap equipment in the office of Teamsters Local 337 in July, 1953, as a result of Hoffa's fears that union "small fry" were disloyal to him.

The trial continues today at the federal courthouse here before a jury of seven men and five women.

Face Prison Terms

Hoffa and codefendant Owen Brennan, president of the Detroit Local, and Bernard Spindel, a wiretap expert of Holmes, N.Y., face maximum sentences of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine each if convicted on charges of conspiring the wiretapping.

Doellicke, who described himself as a film actor, said he was a New York state trooper until the end of June, 1953. He said he was hired for the Detroit job by Spindel and was introduced to Brennan, whom Spindel described as Hoffa's "right-hand man." He said completion of the wiretap took three nights.

ARMY IDENTIFIES VICTIMS

Aiken, S.C.—Three soldiers who died at a motel here Sunday of carbon monoxide poisoning were identified by Army authorities as Fort Gordon, Ga., Monday. They were: Rodney Davidson, 18, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Norman Robert 18, San Diego, Calif.; and Edward L. Lloyd, 22, Detroit, Mich.

Girard Free To Return To States

Tokyo.—Army S3C William S. Girard, freed by a Japanese court in the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman, packed up today to go home to Illinois with his Japanese wife for Christmas.

He was free to leave Japan after Japanese prosecutors announced they would not appeal the suspended sentence given him for manslaughter.

The 22-year-old Ottawa, Ill., soldier and Haru (Candy) Sueyama Girard, the 29-year-old Japanese divorcee he married last July while awaiting trial were tentatively scheduled to sail for the United States on a military transport on Friday.

Girard was elated at the prosecution decision not to appeal the case. "I feel good all over," he said. Japanese and U.S. officials were relieved. Opposition Japanese Socialists and the daughter of the woman Girard killed were incensed.

The announcement brought an end to the controversial case that began last Jan. 30 when Girard fired a cartridge case from the grenade launcher on his rifle and killed Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46, a metal scavenger, at the Camp Weir firing range.

Duke of Windsor Back in Britain

London.—The Duke of Windsor came to Britain today for his first public engagement here in 21 years. There were new rumors of a reconciliation with Queen Elizabeth II.

Ostensibly, the ex-king was here to attend the memorial service for the old friend who was best man at his wedding to Wallis Simpson.

But Wednesday night he will make his first public speech in Britain for 21 years at an army dinner in London.

The fact that he had accepted the invitation to speak prompted fresh speculation that a reconciliation with his family might be near.

The duke has not fulfilled a public engagement in Britain since he abdicated as King Edward VIII except to attend his brother's funeral.

His attendance at the funeral of his mother, Queen Mary, a year later was strictly private.

Royal family opposition to his marriage has always been assumed the reason the duke stayed away from Britain for so long.

November Traffic Claims 58 Lives

Salem.—Oregon traffic claimed a tie for the second highest number of fatalities in one month when at least 58 persons died in November. The Department of Motor Vehicles reported today.

The toll sent the 11 month count to 422. With December still to go, the death figure is only one shy of last year's final count of 423.

Traffic safety officials said that mark will probably be surpassed this week at the current rate of fatalities.

The previous recorded high for one month was 59 killed in August of 1950. There were 58 deaths in November of 1936.

In a move to clamp down on unsafe driving this month, State Police are issuing citations to drivers to appear in court for violations of the basic rule.

TO TOUR OAK RIDGE

Knoxville, Tenn.—German Labor leader Willi Richter visited the Oak Ridge National Laboratory today to see how the Atomic Energy Commission deals with labor problems. Richter, head of the German Trade Federation, toured installations of the Tennessee Valley Authority Monday.

France and Arab Differences Hurt Efforts by U.N.

United Nations.—Deepening differences between France and the Arab states today hobbled UN efforts to resolve the Algerian rebellion.

The French demanded the Algerian Nationalists end the shooting phase of their three-year-old rebellion immediately. The Arabs insisted on "independence" for Algeria before a cease fire.

The General Assembly's main Political committee scheduled morning, afternoon and evening sessions today in an effort to wind up the debate.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau made it clear Monday night that France feels its new "framework" and election laws for Algeria are more than enough to show its good faith.

Sequence of Events

He reaffirmed the French position that the sequence of events for Algeria must be: 1. A cease fire, 2. Elections of local, regional and national assemblies, 3. Negotiations on the future status of the North African territory.

Saudi Arabian Minister of State Ahmed Shukairy, a leading spokesman for the Arab cause, rejected this sequence in his speech in the political committee earlier in the day.

He said the so-called frame-

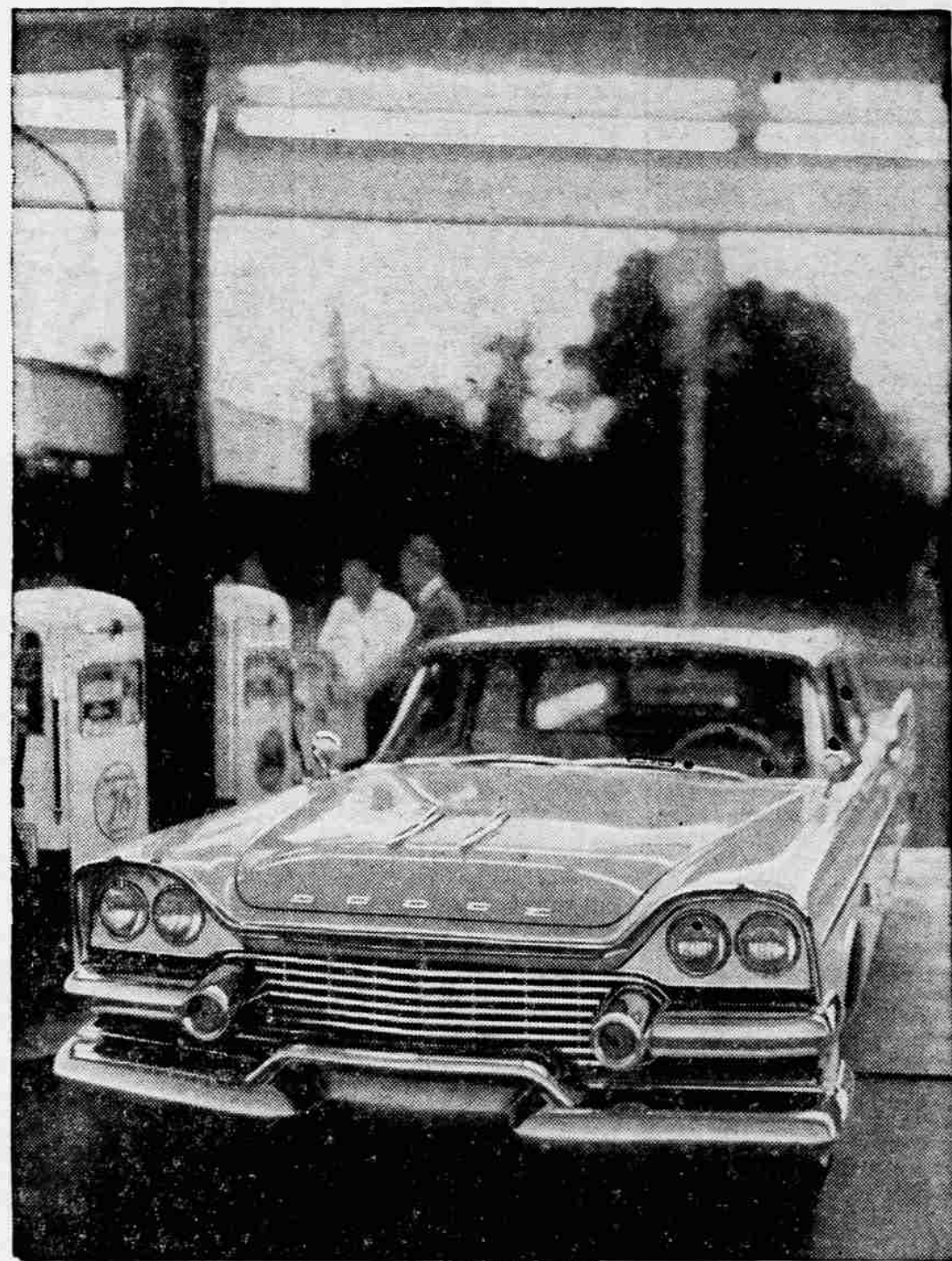
work law was "neither a law nor a framework."

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He said the sequence the Arabs will insist upon is: 1. A grant of independence to Algeria, 2. Creation of a provisional government, 3. Cease fire, 4. Negotiations.



"IT WAS A NICE TRY, BUT . . ." seems to sum up public opinion about competitive cars attempting to equal the styling and features of the Swept-Wing '58. They tried to get as low, but had to lower the roof to do it. (Less headroom, same high, boxy, cooped-up look.) Their windshields got smaller, while ours got bigger. Most of them still don't have Total-Contact Brakes to assure smooth, even, safe stops when needed. Nor do they offer push-button TorqueFlite, the proven automatic transmission, and Constant-Control power steering that works full time—not part time as some other systems do. And Dodge no-sway, no-dip Torsion-Aire is standard equipment. (Bus-type air springs offered by some cars cost well over \$100.00 extra.) So compare all the 1958 models with Dodge. We think you'll agree: Other cars are catching on, but they can't catch up.

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