

Lutheran Asks Crash Program For Missionaries

Salem — A world Lutheran leader Wednesday called for a crash program of developing native Christian leaders in foreign fields, warning that Christendom faces a time when it will be in the minority in influence as well as in population.

Dr. Franklin C. Frye, New York City, told the convention of the Pacific Synod of United Lutheran Churches of America that, in fact, that time may already be here.

Dr. Frye, president of the Lutheran World Federation, is titular head of 50 million Lutherans around the globe. He also is president of the United Lutheran church.

He commented that China, which will have a population of about one billion, 500 million by the year 2,000, is being made the most completely secularized state in world history.

Already the barriers are up to new preaching missionaries in India, he reported. Visas are being granted to newcomers in the mission field only if they are specialists in the fields of agriculture or medicine or the like.

"If it were possible," Dr. Frye said, "I'd put the total investment at my command in the development of indigenous leadership in countries like China and India."

Churches in the mission field have put too much reliance on outside workers, he declared.

Giant Panda To Be On Exhibition

Frankfurt, Germany — The first giant panda for exhibition in a Western Zoo in 20 years is en route to Frankfurt from Communist China, Zoo Director Dr. Bernhard Grzimek said today.

The panda, a three-year-old female named Chi-Chi, was bought from the Peiping zoo and arrived in East Berlin by Russian aircraft Wednesday. Grzimek said that because of the high price of the panda — in the neighborhood of \$50,000 — the Frankfurt zoo probably would have to sell Chi-Chi to an American zoo.

Talent High Wins In U. S. Contest

Talent—Sixth place in national typewriting competition has been awarded to Talent High school, according to word received from National Commercial Contest headquarters in Modesto, Calif.

Individual medalists in typing were first-year students Dolores Meyer, second place, and LaVonne Whillock, 10th. Lois Gage took sixth place in the United States for second-year typing.

The shorthand classes placed eighth in nationwide competition. Doris Bench ranked fourth in first-year competition and Garda Walter, tenth.

Twenty-five certificates of proficiency were awarded in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Several girls were recognized for skill in two subjects. Receiving honors were Joyce Zickelose, Susan Boyd, Lois Gage, Lorene Jennings, Charlotte Ford, Judy Carmen, Gloria Quackenbush, Marie Schmelzer, Charmain Tipsword, Jeanne Henry and Priscilla Welch.

More than 5,000 students participated in the annual contest at the individual schools in April. All states in the nation were represented, with schools ranging from the smallest to the largest.

Talent High school has been among the top winners for the past seven years.

4-H Club News

4-H Beef Club

The fifth Beef club meeting was called to order by the vice president in the absence of the president. Members judged sheep, pigs, and cows. It was mentioned that one pound of sheep wool is one mile long. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Linda Pittcock, Reporter.

4-H Knitting Club

The ninth Knitting meeting was called to order by Jean Rorden, president. Roll call was on things to knit. Members worked on their project and discussed the white elephant sale. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Linda Pittcock, Reporter.



RIOTERS STORM BASTILE—The Prefecture of Police in Oran, Algeria, is taken by storm after an insurrectionist junta took over command of the North African country. The junta hailed wartime resistance hero Gen. Charles deGaulle, who announced that he is ready to take over the leadership of France.

Recession Bottoming Out; Now Inflation Warnings

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

New York — Just about the time the experts see the recession bottoming out, along come warnings to watch out for inflation.

Economists bring up this subject because of the prospects for a giant budget and a giant budget deficit.

It is recalled that the experts not too long ago stood right up and told the nation that if the budget weren't cut there'd be a hair-curling depression.

A recession did come but it was traced to things other than the big government spending. As a matter of fact, the recession gained force when the government cut its spending for aircraft.

And the recession didn't bring deflation of prices. During its course, the cost of living has reached record highs. The prices of commodities have fallen in many instances but the ones that involve processing which means labor costs have risen.

Danger Great

Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover

Bank of New York, finds the danger of a return to inflation great "because there is a strong inflation bias in the country and much less understanding and fear of the effects of a boom and inflation than of a recession and rising unemployment."

Noting that the wage-price spiral was continuing despite the recession, Dr. Nadler said government measures to restore the economy must be carefully considered.

"If they go beyond what may be needed to give the economy a mild stimulus and to prevent the recession from degenerating into a depression," he said, "the forces of inflation will be revived."

"Such measures might hasten an upturn in business activity. They could also prevent a rectification of the maladjustments which the boom engendered."

"Under those conditions the ensuing period of prosperity—accompanied by further erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar—would be of only short duration. Another decline in business activity, perhaps more serious than the

current one, would follow."

He held that the "actions taken so far are not particularly inflationary and should they generate inflationary pressures, the aging be slowed down."

Stock market experts have been pointing to the possibility of inflationary pressures developing from the huge budget deficit foreseen for this fiscal year.

Walter Maynard, analyst for Shearson, Hammill & company, says we face a situation in which the inflationary effects imposed upon us by the monopoly power of labor will be reinforced by the monetary inflation resulting from government deficits.

"Business improvement produced by inflationary means," he concludes, "traditionally receives only a low evaluation in the stock market, whereas soundly stimulated business resulting from an increase in incentives should lead to generous market evaluations."

Such incentives, he explains, could be produced by a substantial tax reduction embracing middle and upper brackets.

Registrations Open For Y Day Camp

Day Camp registrations were officially opened by the Young Men's Christian association yesterday.

This year's Day Camp site is on the Applegate river south of McKee bridge. There is ample room for activities such as archery, games, hunts, riflery, swimming, hiking and fishing.

Sixty boys will be able to camp during each of the two Day Camp periods. Day Camp periods have been set for June 16 through June 20 and June 23 through June 27.

Fee for a week at Day Camp has been set at \$5 for Y members and \$7 for non-members. The fee includes insurance, transportation, milk each day and leadership. One trained counselor serves as leader for each group of 10 boys. Boys will bring their own sack lunch.

A camp bus will leave the YMCA each morning at 9 a.m. and return the boys by 5 p.m. An overnight campout will be included both weeks.

The YMCA Day Camp program is set up for boys 7, 8, 9 and 10. Any boy of these ages may participate, Y member or not.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Mason City, Iowa — Mayor George Mendon got a pay raise but took an awful beating on his expense account.

A judge ruled the mayor's 1957 pay hike legal but said his 1954 expense account wasn't and ordered him to return \$2,350 to the city.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Robert Dean Littrell, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Clifford Wallace Hutchins, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Curtis Roland Holmes, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Raymond Gene Hilton, failure to stop when emerging from driveway, \$5.
Floyd Dean Pate, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Stanley Sigraowski, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Norman Edgar Kincheloe, disregarding stop sign, \$5.
Robert Ansel Burk, failure to obey traffic light, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Mildred M. Ray, no operator's license, \$10.
James L. Keyes, 29, of route 1, box 389, Central Point, drunk in public place, \$30.
Artie B. Hammonds, failure to yield right of way, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Marilyn Platto vs. Leonard Benjamin Platto, divorce complaint.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
William Judson Hays, Ashland, and Martha Rose Murray, Talent.

Near Collision Reported Of Jet Bomber, Air Liner

Washington — An Air Force B47 jet bomber almost collided Wednesday night with a Viscount turboprop airliner on the same air lane where an Air National Guard jet trainer struck down another Capital turboprop Tuesday, the airline reported today.

A spokesman for Capital said the near-miss happened at 9:30 p.m. e.d.t. at 19,000 feet over Findlay, Ohio. He said he believed airline pilot Jesse Bradford of Baltimore would make an official complaint.

He said the jet passed within 500 feet of the Capital plane, which was on a flight from Chicago to Baltimore.

The spokesman said the four-engine passenger plane carried a crew of three — a pilot, co-pilot and stewardess — and about 15 passengers. It completed its flight as scheduled.

Twelve persons were killed Tuesday when a Capital Viscount was struck over Brunswick, Md., by a small jet plane. The pilot of the military plane was burned severely but was the sole survivor.

Bradford reported the near-disaster to the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center only moments after the four-jet B47 passed in front of the airliner while dropping in altitude.

West Coast Complaint

The near-miss was reported as congressmen moved in Washington to get President Eisenhower's help in saving its once rejected emergency air control plan to prevent U. S. military - commercial plane crashes.

Bradford's report also came only hours after a veteran airline pilot complained in Los Angeles that the possibility of collisions in flight was "the

foremost thing we have to worry about."

Capt. C. C. King Jr., of United Air Lines wrote a Los Angeles newspaper that military planes, which he described as "misguided missiles," were encroaching on civil airways.

King, a veteran of 18 years as an airline pilot, said as recently as last Monday a B47 was "staring me in the face at 20,000 feet."

"I saw him in plenty of time and was able to pass off to the left," King said. "But the point is he shouldn't have been there."

King said he knew of instances in which military planes had been refueled in flight "right in the airways."

Danger Is Frequent

King wrote to the newspaper as a result of a collision involving a jet and a United airliner over Las Vegas last month in which 49 were killed and the Brunswick collision Tuesday.

He said the Las Vegas tragedy was "no million-to-one proposition." His experiences, he said, were "common to almost all airline pilots."

"I have looked down the throats of about six jets doing mach one speed of sound or better in the last year during my regular flights."

"This is something akin to being shot at. Evasion is impossible. It is apparent that the F100 at Las Vegas was making a 'standard jet penetration' to Nellis AFB in the middle of the civil airway. This often means: 'Roll over and dive straight down and I have seen it done there time and again.'"

Here in Washington the house commerce appropriations subcommittee requested Wednesday that immediate steps be taken to put military jets under the Civil

Aeronautics Administration's instrument flying rules system. The CAA rejected the request and a subcommittee chairman Prince H. Preston Jr. (D-Ga.) said he would seek an appointment with President Eisenhower to urge reconsideration of the plan.

Cannery Workers To Leave Jobs

Astoria — Cannery workers who voted to reject an employer offer were expected to start walking off the jobs at midnight tonight. Workers remained on the job to process fish on hand at the time of the strike notice.

John Janosco, field representative of the United Packing House Workers union, notified James H. Cellars, secretary of the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers association, Wednesday that a strike had been called.

Employees working on the ocean-caught fish will remain on until midnight Saturday. The Columbia river commercial fishing season reopened Tuesday night.

The strike was over wages. The Federal Mediation service has had a meeting scheduled with union and employer representatives today.

Maryland farmers often turn their turkeys loose in their tobacco fields to eat the worms and other insects which might damage the plants.

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NOTICE

I will be out of my office this week attending the National Clinical Convention in Metabolic Diseases and Weight Management, Dallas, Texas. My office will be open again Monday, May 26th.

DR. C. D. LEMLEY

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
426 Medical Center Bldg.



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