

# Archbishop Doesn't Doubt Weeping Icon of Madonna

Hempstead, N.Y. — (UPI) — A Greek Orthodox archbishop said Monday night he did not doubt reports that an icon of the Madonna in a home here had shed real tears, even though he did not see tears forming when he examined the printed image.

Archbishop Lakovos of the Greek Orthodox archdiocese of North and South America said they appeared to be tear-like stains on the inside of the glass that covers the lithograph of Mary.

Hundreds of persons are said to have seen the icon weep. Mrs. Panagiotis Catsounis, a 22-year-old seamstress who owns the lithograph, said she saw the tears for the first time when she was praying before the icon Wednesday night.

Examines Picture Closely

"I do not think I can explain it," Archbishop Lakovos said, "but I cannot doubt it. It has happened before in Greece."

He said he had taken the

framed icon off the wall and examined it closely, but had not removed it from the frame. He said no scientific investigation was planned.

The Rev. George L. Papademas, pastor of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church here, said he had seen the weeping but that it apparently stopped after the Catsounis apartment was blessed Saturday.

The icon incident recalled a terracotta statuette of the Madonna which was reported to have shed tears in 1953 in Syracuse, Sicily. The Vatican

has given the reports substantial credence.

The Syracuse Madonna, which stood over the bed of Mrs. Antonina Giusto Jannuso in a humble peasant cottage, was said to have started weeping Aug. 29, 1953, while Mrs. Jannuso was in the pains of childbirth.

Tears were reported to have flowed at intervals for five days, and doctors who analyzed them said in a signed statement they contained the same chemical elements as human tears.

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### Stocks Turn Firm In Early Trading

New York—(UPI)—Stocks turned firm in the early trading today led by steel, auto and electronic issues.

Lukens added more than 2 in the steels and Youngstown and U.S. Steel more than a point. Bethlehem and Republic firmed.

Motors found support in the first hour that enabled Ford to rise more than a point and Chrysler and General Motors around a half or more.

Zenith and Motorola rose 2 or better in the electronics, while General Time added a point. International Business Machines spurred 5. Texas Instruments lost around 1.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**

New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 617.00, up 0.58; 20 railroads 143.98, up 1.46; 15 utilities 87.57, up 0.13, and 65 stocks 204.03, off 0.23. Sales Monday were about 2,500,000 shares compared with 2,620,000 shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:

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### Mekvold Back From Association Meeting

County School Superintendent Al B. Mekvold returned Sunday from a meeting of the Oregon County School Superintendents' association in Portland.

Dr. Toller, Clatsop county superintendent, was elected president, and Cecil Sly, Cook county district superintendent, was president, Mekvold reported.

Most of the Friday and Saturday sessions considered work done by the association's legislative committee, of which Mekvold is chairman. The group has been studying the organization and effectiveness of the county school superintendent's office or intermediate unit.

This committee has included representation from the Oregon School Boards association, Oregon School Administrators' association, Oregon Parent-Teachers association, Oregon Secondary Principals association, Oregon Elementary Principals association, the Oregon State System of Higher Education, State Department of education and the Oregon Board of education.

Original meeting of this committee was held in January.

### Americans Not Given Blame for Plight of Philippine Republic

Editor's note: Reports of anti-Americanism in the Philippines are out-of-focus and the Americans residing in "Asia's showcase of democracy" are not altogether blameless, according to the following dispatch by UPI's Philippines manager for the past three years.

By WILLIAM MILLER

Manila — (UPI) — Don't believe all you hear about "anti-Americanism" in the Philippines.

It may not be like the so-called "good old days" when the natives came running as soon as the white man yelled "Boy!" But it is still one country where Americans are liked, admired and imitated.

This young island republic, once dubbed "Asia's showcase of democracy," has serious problems. But one of them is not widespread, deeply-felt race hatred, "anti-Americanism" or anti-Americanism.

Rich Get Richer

It's true that the rich are getting richer while the poor remain very poor. There is acute inflation, grinding unemployment and poverty plus various charges of governmental graft and corruption. Many Filipinos have somewhat less than enough to eat.

But, for the most part, Filipinos don't blame the Americans for these problems.

The off-year elections in November proved again, as have previous elections, that race hatred is a hard commodity to sell to Filipinos on election day.

Whatever animosity Filipinos feel for "aliens" is currently directed to a great extent at the large and economically powerful overseas Chinese here. They number some 300,000 and control most

of the food supply and much of the money.

It is probably true that if a vocal group of nationalists, mostly centered in Manila, have their way, this animosity may eventually engulf the dwindling American colony in the Philippines.

**Uncertain Future**

But that is generally considered to be in the uncertain future. And if real "anti-Americanism" does develop in the Philippines, it would hardly be expected to reach the car-burning embassy-wrecking, head-smashing stage experienced in some other areas.

Most of the recent reports on U.S.-Philippines problems voiced by touring U.S. lawmakers, centered around the sprawling U.S. Air Force base at Clark Field, scene of a considerable amount of looting and pilfering by Filipino thieves over the past several years.

The Congressmen were basically right with their facts, but the picture got slightly out-of-focus.

**Far From Proud**

It is a situation that most Filipinos are far from proud of, and Filipino defense authorities took quick action after the first Washington accounts hit the front pages here. The situation has reportedly improved.

On the other hand, however, Americans stationed in the Philippines are not entirely blameless.

The fact remains that Clark Field, and the other U.S. bases in the islands, are crammed with new cars, sprawling post exchanges and commissaries,

### Electra Airliner Makers Called To FAA Conference

Washington — (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency called the makers of the Lockheed Electra airliner and its engines to a meeting today to discuss why one of the planes disintegrated over Indiana last week.

The closed-door meeting presumably will determine whether any modifications are needed in the turbo-prop plane if it is found that the disaster and a similar Electra crash in Texas last fall were caused by structural failure due to weather turbulence.

Sixty-three persons were killed in the Tell City, Ind., accident and 34 died in the Buffalo, Tex., crash.

**Speed Limited**

Today's session brought together officials of the FAA and the Civil Aeronautics Board and representatives of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Allison Division of General Motors, makers of the Electra's engines.

The FAA has ordered that the Electra be flown no faster than 316 miles an hour until the cause of the crashes is determined. The plane normally cruises at about 400 miles an hour.

Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) of the Senate aviation subcommittee said preliminary evidence in the Tell City investigation appeared to show disintegration of the Northwest Airlines plane in rough weather.

### Bad Conduct Case Goes to High Court

Seattle—When the case of a man charged with disorderly conduct came up in municipal court, aides reported the defendant had died since his arrest.

With a sigh, the judge said, "He's moved his case to a higher court. Next case."

Los Angeles—(UPI) — Hard-living novelist Thomas T. Chalmers, a World War II guerrilla fighter and estranged husband of singer Helen O'Connell, died Sunday when he was unable to escape from his smoke-filled bedroom.

# Herter Sees 'Real Test' Coming For Russian Disarmament Proposals

Washington — (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said today the "real test" of Russia's new disarmament proposals will come when negotiations get down to methods of arms inspection.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it was too early to assess Russia's true attitude. But its latest overtures, he added, leave "no doubt they do want some meaningful disarmament."

**Questions Answered**

Hard bargaining at the conference table, he said, later will show whether there is "more talk than substance" to their newest proposals.

Herter made the comments in answer to questions during his appearance before the committee in support of President Eisenhower's \$4,175,000,000 foreign aid program.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly cautioned against assuming the President has made up his mind about the latest Soviet proposal. He said the proposal

is still under study.

His comment was prompted by inquiries about a United Press International story reporting that Russia's initial explanations of its latest offer have not convinced the President or his aides that it is acceptable. The story did not say the President had made up his mind, but stated that he must in the next few days decide whether to accept or reject the new Soviet offer.

**Has No Quarrel**

Hagerly said he had no quarrel with the UPI story "except to say that I think the emphasis is a little wrong at this time."

The Russians announced Saturday they would accept Eisenhower's Feb. 11 proposal to ban all nuclear weapons tests except small underground blasts if it were extended to include a "moratorium" on the lesser explosions, too, pending agreement on how to police these subterranean shots of less than 20 kilotons.


This, in effect, took the President's plan and converted it back into the old Russian proposal for a total ban irrespective of whether detection methods were adequate to police it.

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