

Missionary Criticizes China Setup

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—U. S. foreign policy in the Far East has been such that our ally China fares worse than our enemies, according to Dr. Walter E. Judd, republican representative from Minnesota and a former medical missionary in China.

Speaking last night at the final session of the third world convention of the Churches of Christ, Dr. Judd declared that the Chinese could have made a deal with Japan causing 100,000 additional American deaths, but fought with the conviction that Manchuria would be restored to them.

"We gave away the chief ports and railroads of Manchuria to the Russians, even though we didn't own them ourselves," he said.

In an earlier address, Dr. H. R. Wet, professor of physics at the University of Nanking and advisor to the Chinese delegation to the United Nations atomic energy commission, said the world's salvation depended on "the gospel of Christ."

He said that although the Chinese church faced the trials of atheism, nationalism and political ideology, "we are not discouraged. There is just one world. Its salvation depends on the gospel of Christ."

Plane Plunges Into Chimney



In the gray mist of morning a mobile crane at Everett, Mass., pulls from an active-gas-fume chimney a portion of the wreckage of a small plane that crashed into the structure as it sought a place to land in foggy darkness. Aboard the plane, and killed, were four persons, an industrialist, owner of the ship, his two daughters, and the pilot. —AP wirephoto.

Gospel Crusade Under Way

The gospel crusade under the auspices of the Klamath County Holiness association is continuing at the county fairgrounds with the Rev. D. Willis Caffray in the pulpit. Rev. Caffray is a world traveler and has preached in almost every major mission field.

The youth for Christ will have its Saturday night rally in the fairgrounds auditorium. Rev. Caffray will be the speaker and there will be special love numbers.

A mass meeting is scheduled for Sunday afternoon and all the Klamath Falls churches are invited to attend. The service will be at 3 p. m. with evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Visiting Minister To Speak Here

The Sunday morning sermon of the Community Congregational church will be delivered by the Rev. T. Davis Preston, minister of the Little White Church in the Vale, Soquel, Calif. Rev. Preston is filling the pulpit of the Community Congregational church in the absence of the Rev. Godfrey Matthews.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. Preston that the Community church was erected on Garden street, and under his leadership the church was active in community work, especially among children and young people. The early recreational work carried on by the church in Mills addition developed into a city-wide recreational program headed by Rev. Preston, who was the first chairman of the city recreation commission.

Human Suffering Sermon Topic

"The Mystery of Human Suffering" will be the topic of the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church, N. 8th and Washington. The Rev. C. C. Brown will discuss the reason and source of human suffering, the reality and the results of suffering. He will seek to help the congregation to understand the age-old questions concerning suffering.

"Kadesh Barnea" is the subject to be discussed at the 8 p. m. service Sunday, August 10. Rev. Brown will outline the policy and program of the church in its responsibilities in evangelism and missions.

Union Gospel To Hold Services

Regular services will be held at the Union Gospel mission, 251 Commercial, on Sunday, August 10. Bible school is at 10 a. m., morning worship service at 11, and evening service at 7:30. Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 7:30. All are welcome.

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Golden Text To Be Subject

The text for the Sunday morning service at the Pilgrim Holiness church will be taken from the Golden Text of the Bible by the Rev. Sherman Moore. Betty Restrick will sing. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. with the worship service at 11 a. m.

The evening service will be held in cooperation with the Holiness association at the fairgrounds.

Revival Meeting To Continue

The Rev. W. J. Willis of Grandview, Tex., is continuing revival meetings at the Church of Christ until August 17. Services each evening are at 8 o'clock. Sunday Bible school convenes at 10 a. m., with the Lord's Supper at 11:45 a. m. Remodeling of the church building is under way.

North Dakotan Guest Speaker

P. O. Laurhammer of Edinburg, N. Dak., will be guest speaker at the Klamath Lutheran church, Cross and Crescent, at the regular Sunday morning worship at 11 a. m. Laurhammer is the father of R. S. Laurhammer of Klamath Falls and is visiting here. He will fill the pulpit in the absence of the Rev. S. M. Topness.

Bible School Commencement Set

Commencement of the Vacation Bible school of the Calvary Baptist church will be held at the Pelican City school house tonight, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. Doris Brown, principal of the Bible school, invites the public to attend. A program has been arranged, and the work accomplished during the past two weeks will be on display.

Benjamin F. Johnson was the pen name of James Whitcomb Riley.

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Boyle's Column

Writer's Market Still Open, Says Manuscript Boss

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—For years Frank K. Kelly, a successful free lance, cursed the idiosyncrasies of editors.

Now he is an editor himself, and finds it a bit disturbing to be issuing printed rejection slips whenever possible, remembering the bitterness of all writers toward turn-downs of this kind.

"I have had so many myself," he said pleasantly, "they got to seem like old buddies."

Now 33, Kelly began writing at the age of twelve. At sixteen he had overridden his first wave of rejections to become a regular contributor to science fiction magazines. Since then, between tours of duty as a newspaperman, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard university and wartime sergeant overseas, he has sold some sixty stories and articles to magazines as diverse as "Amazing Stories" and "The Atlantic Monthly." One tale was selected by the late Edward O'Brien for inclusion in his annual anthology of best short stories.

Manuscript Editor

Recently Kelly became manuscript editor himself for a well known weekly magazine and learned the other side of the picture. He conscientiously reads at least 15 to 20 manuscripts a day and has become something of a problem to the stenographers in his office.

"They say I write too many personal letters to writers," he said. "One girl brought me out a whole stack of printed rejection forms starting the editors wish to thank you for submitting your manuscript, but..."

"Well, I use them once in a while, but I hate to do it. That hurts a writer most of all—to get a printed rejection slip attached by a paper slip to his labor of love."

So Kelly in most cases tries to give a personal assessment of each manuscript he finds it necessary to return—which is at least 99 out of every 100 submitted.

"The result is the writers bombard me with their other manuscripts by return airmail, special delivery," he laughed. "But that's all right. I did that myself."

Kelly said that as a contributor himself he always thought it was a legend that editors were in constant search of new talent, but he has found it to be true. "The 'name' writers get turned down often just as do the 'unknowns'."

He said that all manuscripts get a thorough reading unless the editor can tell at a glance that they are

hopelessly unadapted to their needs.

Desperate Hunt

"I had the suspicion deep in the heart of every writer that editors don't read his stuff with the loving care he 'pects," he smiled. "Well, it just isn't so. Editors really are quite desperately hunting for new talent, and nothing gives them a greater thrill than finding it."

Most writers, Kelly said, defeat themselves.

"The mistakes they make most often is in not taking sufficient care to see that the impact of their material is as sharp as possible—so that it will compel an editor to keep on reading. He naturally feels that if he doesn't want to read further the people who buy the magazine won't either."

I asked Kelly whether his experience as an editor had helped him as a writer.

"Yes," he said, "I learned that editors have to look coldly on leisurely discursive writing and welcome, most of all, a fast sparkling style. The editor, like the reader, is a busy impatient man. He wants to be pulled at once into the main body of the narrative without any preliminaries philosophical, observations."

But Kelly said it was foolish for any competent writer to be discouraged by rejection slips. One of his own stories, "turned down by practically every magazine in America," promptly brought \$200 when submitted to a Canadian editor.

"One writer to whom I wrote a personal letter of rejection told me it gave him cause to go on," he

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said. "But I believe writing is an incurable itch. No editor can destroy a real writer's passion for putting black marks on white paper. And the market is always wide open for fresh stuff."

Cotton Forecast For Big Crop
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The agriculture department today forecast this year's production of cotton

11,844,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight. This estimate, based on conditions of August 1, compares with last year's abnormally small crop of 8,640,000 bales and with a ten-year (1936-45) average of 12,300,000 bales.

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