

Herald and News

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TODAY'S WORLDWIDE BIBLE READING TEXT:

Exodus 20:1-17.
And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.
Thou shalt have no other gods before Me.
Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth.
Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Me:
And shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love Me, and keep My commandments.
Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain.
Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.
Six days shall thou labour, and do all thy work: But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates:
For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it.
Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.
Thou shalt not kill.
Thou shalt not commit adultery.
Thou shalt not steal.
Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.
Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maid servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy neighbour's.

World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
MY office window in Rockefeller Center looks out on the great Christmas tree, covered with myriad lights and topped by the glowing star of Bethlehem. Each time my eyes wander from their work they encounter this emblem of peace and goodwill.
Maybe that's why, as I look out my window while mulling over the unhappy squabble about the internationalization of Jerusalem, it's difficult to escape the feeling that this untimely problem is susceptible of solution by compromise. Failing that we are heading for an uncomfortable time, since what happens to this Holy City is a matter of concern to the whole civilized world.

THE position is this: The United Nations assembly a few days ago voted to internationalize Jerusalem. A minority, including America and Britain, opposed the plan as impractical, since the city is partitioned and occupied by armed forces of Israel and of Hashemite Jordan.
Jordan and Israel officially are still at war—a hangover from the Arab-Jewish warfare of 1947-48. Both have served firm notice that they won't give up their respective parts of the city, and just now Israel is rushing the transfer of her capital to her portion of Jerusalem. Of Israel's action the British foreign office has said:
"The move of the Israeli government does not surprise his majesty's government. At the same time we regret that Israel, which is a member of the U. N., should have thought fit to flout its authority."

AT Lake Success some U. N. diplomats predict that Israel's action will wreck the general assembly plan to put the city under international rule. In any event, the partition of Jerusalem into two parts, one Jewish and the other Arab, is an accomplished fact. And it's going to take more than words—be they spoken either in peace or in anger—to alter that situation. All other things apart, both Jews and Arabs occupy their respective portions "by the right of conquest"—an outgrowth of the late war.
Most of the holy places of the city are in the more ancient portion held by the Arabs. In this zone is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Mosque of Omar and the Jewish Walling Wall. Nearby are the Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives. The Arabs also hold Bethlehem to the south.
Israel holds the Holy Cenacle—site of the Last Supper—which is just outside the old walled city. Israel also has Nazareth to the north of Jerusalem, and Gana of Galilee, where Christ performed His first miracle.

THE way things now stand the trusteeship council of the U. N. will go ahead with the drafting of an internationalization plan. What fate this may encounter remains to be seen. On this point a message from Tel Aviv to Lake Success quoted Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion as saying:
"It is to be hoped that the general assembly will in the course of time correct this mistake which its majority has made, and will make no attempt whatsoever to impose a regime on the Holy City against the will of its people."
Later Ben-Gurion declared in Jerusalem: "We have entered upon the greatest political struggle in the history of our people."

INTERNATIONALIZATION would be calculated to protect the holy places and keep them open to pilgrims from the outside world. Both Israel and Jordan have promised protection and access, and if the U. N. does change its mind it presumably will be on the basis of these promises.
Observers find it difficult to figure out any solution of the problem except a compromise. The consensus is that any idea of the U. N. using strong-arm methods to achieve its object is unthinkable.

Nation Today

Filibuster Looms for 1950 Congress in FEPC Campaign

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—When congress returns in 1950 you can expect a repetition of what happened this year: a filibuster.
The Truman administration is going to try for an early vote on the bill to set up an FEPC (fair employment practices commission).
The result? Pretty surely zero.
The FEPC bill would forbid an employer to discriminate against a job-seeker because of his race, color or religious belief.
It's part of President Truman's civil rights program. Other parts of it call for federal laws to outlaw lynchings and the poll tax.

Slim Chance
And the result if the Trumanites try to put through those other parts of the program? Pretty surely zero, too.
Truman took a strong stand on the civil rights program in the 1948 elections in which he was elected president and the democrats won control of congress.
But the Trumanite democrats lost control of congress when, shortly after congress opened this year, they tried to clear the way for bringing up a civil rights bill and thus fulfill Truman's campaign pledges.
At that point the Southern democrats, deeply embittered by the civil rights program, split off from the Truman democrats and filibustered. They did it so successfully that they prevented any civil rights bill from being considered in the senate in 1949.

What happened as a result of that filibuster will have an important effect on what happens in 1950.
Limit
Before the filibuster started, this was the situation in the senate: There was no limit on debate—or

rights plank into the democratic party platform in 1948, says the FEPC is the "real guts" of the program.
The Southern democrats are, perhaps, more bitter about the FEPC bill than any other part of the Truman civil rights program. It's an invasion of individual and states' rights, they say.
Why, then, should the Trumanites bring up the FEPC bill instead of say, the anti-lynching or anti-poll tax bill?
At this moment no one of them seems to have any chance of getting through, anyway. But—
More support from more groups may be thrown behind FEPC than behind a bill to outlaw lynching or the poll tax. Ten states already have FEPC laws. They are:
New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Wisconsin, Rhode Island.

Four Granges To Join In Installations
Joint installation of officers from Pomona, Lost River, Poe Valley and Henley granges was held in the Henley grange hall last week.
State Deputy William Howes was installing officer and Rex High, district deputy, marshal. Mrs. Earl Mack and Mrs. Wilbur Harnsberger were assistants.
Masters for the coming year and their granges are, Bill Novotney, Pomona; Charlene Reeling, Poe Valley; Jack Marshall, Lost River, and Wilbur Harnsberger, Henley.
Mrs. Ross Larsen, home economics chairman, decorated the tables with Christmas greens and candles.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle little FASTTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim? FOLEY PILLS
Relieve Backaches due to Stagnant Kidneys —or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Milt drives Summers lane each morning to deposit a couple of youngsters at Allamont. This is another street without sidewalks for the kids. He has seen two children hit by cars in recent mornings.
Let's not shrug off our responsibilities on recreation directors, school officials and others.
Certainly it is each parent's responsibility to continually coach the youngsters on the hazards of traveling on streets and darting across lines of traffic. And certainly it is each driver's responsibility to use super-duper caution when driving in areas where children are about.
Thanks for reminding us to remind everybody, Milt.

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SIDE GLANCES



"But, Pop, I've got a lot of expenses you didn't have as a boy—atomic guns, jet planes, radar—!"

Boyle's Column

Nothing in Santa's Bag Can Overcome this Grief

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There isn't a darn thing Santa Claus can throw my way this Christmas.
For all I care the old boy can get stuck in a chimney in Des Moines. I'm not bothering to hang up my sock, because there isn't a thing in Saint Nick's bag of tricks I can use.
The one thing I'd like even Santa Claus can't give, I want him to make time stand still and keep a girl I know from growing older—and from going away.
Wonderful
The girl is half past two, her name is Nina, and everything about her is wholly wonderful. Even her nose runs in a nice way.
I can brag about her with a clear conscience because she isn't mine, except to borrow on an hour's lend-lease arrangement with her parents two or three times a week. That is my privilege as godfather.
When first I saw her she was just a moist, bald-headed ball of protoplasm that smelled to milk and made small noises like a puppy. She stubbornly refused to make baby talk and disdained the English language altogether until she was ready to use complete sentences.
One day the phone rang and as her parents leaped to answer it she looked up from her play pen and said gravely:
"It'll get it. I'll get it."
Genius
It was in this way we learned for sure that Nina was a genius. Until then we were just going on blind faith. Now she is a flaxen-haired, sturdy-legged child with a mind and vocabulary of her own. She is a kind child, and the big sorrow of her life is that Jack fell down and broke his crown while going up the hill with Jill to fetch a pail of water.
Every night she wants to hear this nursery adventure again, and as soon as Jack falls down she tells her father:
"You get doctor. Make him well. I am her standby storyteller. And

all this year as Nina has grown older I have been growing younger. And it has been a happy, happy year—too good to go on, I guess.
The other week-end her father and mother, George and Helen Camp Palmer, a young newspaper couple, got an assignment to go to Italy. They will be gone for three years. Nina doesn't know Rome from Rochester, but she has been told she is going to take a trip on a big boat. And she is so excited that she is beginning to lose interest in Jack and Jill. Whenever she sees a tug boat on the East river she says:
"There's Nina's boat. Tell me about big boat."
Recently, while her parents were shopping, I took her on a farewell visit to the Central park zoo. She said goodbye to the monkeys, wanted to climb in and pet the tigers, jeered at the "lazy seal" that wouldn't go into the water. But most of all she loved the pigeons because they came and pecked peanuts from her hand.
"Then we bought a balloon and halled a cab home. On the way she turned to me with a luminous smile and said:
"Hal, I sleep."
And she stretched out comfortably on the seat, put her feet in my lap, and dozed off. All the rest of the way I kept thinking, "Lord, Lord, can't you let it stay this way for a long time?"
Void
There was so much I had to tell her—all about Cinderella and the three bears and the little boy who put his finger in the dyke and saved Holland. But now someone in Italy will tell her all these fine stories, and probably get them all mixed up in the telling.
"Three days after Christmas she'll be gone, leaving me a godfather in absentia. When I see her again she'll be almost six and greet me with a polite "Buon Giorno" instead of "Hi, Hal!"
How can I believe in Santa Claus—this year?

Business Mirror
More Good News Reflected In Stock and Trade Reports
By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Cheery Christmas reading today for many businessmen, many industrialists: Stock exchange price averages yesterday hit the highest point in over a year. And the total volume of trading also was larger than at any time since a year ago November. Are betting on better days ahead.
Steel production continues its spectacular rebound from strike days. Mills this week are operating at better than 90 per cent of capacity. Output in November is announced at more than four million net tons, compared with strike-bound October's 800,000 tons. December seems aimed at still higher goals.
New Records
Building records are being broken. The bureau of labor statistics predicts more than a million new homes will have been started this year. The construction industry in 1950 will equal the estimated \$19 billion building peak being set this year.
And hand in hand go hardware sales. Stores in New York report

November sales up to five per cent better than last year.
Copper deliveries in November are reported today as the highest since March, 1948. The price of tin turned stronger in Singapore yesterday and sent dealers into the London futures market for active buying.
Paperboard production is reported running six per cent ahead of last year. The industry is considered an industrial barometer because the demand for paperboard indicates a need for containers to ship goods.
Plywood Up
Plywood prices have been rising in the Northwest. Homebuilding has spurred the demand for finished plywood.
Wool cloth output has rebounded from the mid-summer slump, and weavers now predict that the total in the final three months of the year will be as great as in the same period last year.
Airplane makers are looking for an announcement this week that the U. S. defense department will let contracts for \$975 million worth of planes. There will be more to follow. The industry can stay out of the red for quite a spell.
The frozen food industry says it

will have sold one billion pounds of its products this year, an all-time record, and will do much better in 1950.
Inventories Up
Business inventories increased \$600 million during October, the commerce department reports. The total of \$55.2 billion, however, is called about \$60 million below normal for the season.
The report casts some light on other items in the news recently: the revival of order backlogs in some companies who hadn't known them for months; the rush of stores to re-order certain goods after shoppers had cleaned out the shelves; and, of course, the effect of the steel and coal strikes.
Manufacturers' stocks of goods on hand dropped during October, reflecting both the slowdown in production from the strikes, and the new demand for goods from retailers.
Retail inventories of non-durable goods also dropped, perhaps showing both the cut-back in production and the pick-up in consumer buying.

Yule Note
And a final Christmas note: Mink prices are higher at both the New York and Montreal auctions.
If you're in the mink bracket, Christmas may be even more expensive than ever.

Mac Says---
Be sure to repair the leaky roof first—then start saving for the rainy day.

CALL ME MAC
Mac Says---
Be sure to repair the leaky roof first—then start saving for the rainy day.
The Luggage Shop
1015 Main Phone 9313

Churches

Protestant Union--Will It Work?

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 15 (AP)—A conference, aimed at drafting a blueprint for a union of American Protestantism, today explored this key question:
What effect would a consolidation of Protestant denominations have on the individual church units?
Delegates and observers came to grips with the problem yesterday as the three-day convocation opened on a note of mixed opinion, support for a unity plan that would leave local units intact.
Past Failures
Some expressed belief that past efforts at Protestant union had failed because too much autonomy was left to individual denominations.
Forty-five key figures from 14 denominations, as well as consultants from the major interchurch councils, are taking part in the conference, sponsored by seven denominations.
The purpose is to draw up a unity plan to submit to the various denominational church units.
A tentative proposal, that would not upset local church units, was advanced last night by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison of Chicago, editor of the "Christian Century."
One Idea
He suggested that Protestant churches join on national, regional and diocesan levels, with local churches remaining separate as they now are.
The individual churches will not need to merge, he said, "even if there are three or four on the same corner."
Previously, Dr. Mark A. Dawson, co-executive secretary of the Home Missions Council, said such a "co-operative approach" was one of several plans the conference would consider.
This approach, he said, is "to agree upon overall principles" but because of legal entanglements of church organization "to leave the denominations intact."
Another Idea
Another proposal, he said, calls for conversion of various denominations into more "branches" of a single, united church. The idea, he said, is known as the "federal union" plan.
It drew the disapproval of Dr. H. Paul Douglass of Montclair, N. J., director of the commission on cooperative field research of the Federal Council of Churches.
"I don't think that type of union would have any chance to succeed," he said.
Both Dr. Morrison and Dr. Joseph A. Vance, minister emeritus of the First Presbyterian church of De-

troit, said there is a weakness in any plan that leaves too much autonomy to separate denominations.
Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, chairman of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church, said the Methodist church "ought to lend all its support to any movement that leads to a larger and stronger church in the world."
Sponsors
The seven sponsoring churches are:
Methodist church, the Presbyterian church in the U. S. (Northern), churches, the Evangelical and Reformed church, the Disciples of Christ, the Moravian church (Northern province), and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church.
Seven other denominations, represented by observers are: The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Brethren, the Five Years Meeting of Friends (Quaker), the Augustana Lutheran, the Evangelical United Brethren, Presbyterian church in the U. S. (Southern), and the Churches of God of North America.

Use Wool To Press Wool
To make woollens, particularly gabardines, hold their original appearance, press them "over" and "under" a woolen cloth, suggests Miss Murie Scales, OBC extension clothing and textiles specialist.
The right side of the garment, she adds, is placed next to the wool covering on the ironing board. In shrinking the fullness out of the hem on a woolen garment, place a piece of cardboard between the hem and the garment to prevent shrinking the outside.

Parole Violation Charged to Woman
Rose Johns, 30-year-old Indian woman, also known as Geraldine Cassie, is held in the county jail for return to California as a parole violator.
She was arrested in Chiloquin yesterday. The woman is on parole from California's Tehachapi prison for women.

Students To Hear Seal Story
On December 18 and 19 school teachers the county over will be reading to their classes the story of the Christmas Seal, together with a letter from the Klamath Tuberculosis and Health association explaining how the money raised from the campaign is used to promote general health in the city and in the schools. This will open the two-day sale of the Santa Claus buttons that will give the school children their chance to contribute to better health.
The buttons that this year will adorn the sweaters, jackets and lapels of young people all over the United States this season picture a Jolly Santa Claus on a light blue background with "Health for All" inscribed across it.
Mrs. John Ashley is the volunteer worker in charge of the school sales, and she states that any contribution from a penny to a dime will be welcomed.

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