

Judd Says Odds Against Free Society

DENVER (AP) — Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn.) said churchmen meeting here last night that the odds are against the survival of free society.

He told the churchmen, "We are in a crucial moment of history when the odds are against us."

At a dinner of United Churchmen of the National Council of Churches, he said, "All civilization has been put on the defensive

and communism is on the march." A one-time missionary to China, Judd said there is "no hope for Korea," and "the Koreans all know it." He said one of the reasons for such a situation is that we are following an old habit of "trying to make a deal" with the enemy.

Some 400 laymen from 29 denominations heard the congressman describe Christian religion

as "the only hope." It gives hope because it offers the possibility that men can be changed, he said.

Looking over conditions in the Far East, Judd said, "people talk about Japan being a bastion against communism. They'd like it to be but it can't."

Economic conditions are putting Japan on the ropes and forcing her to look toward Red China for trade. The Philippines is "a dead duck," and Indochina is tottering, he said.

"There was never any chance to save it," he said, "once Communists had consolidated power in China."

Judd said the Americans may be having tough going in Korea, but, "it's worse in Indochina—and they'll be there."

Judd said that there has been a "terrible contraction of the places where men are free, and an expansion of where they are enslaved."

"We've been at war for 30 years, and don't know it," he said.

"That's why we're losing."

In the Philippines, he said, America has sacrificed 50 years of democratic teachings and leadership, but "there's no way for 'The Philippines' to remain independent if the Communists rule on the mainland."

In China, he said, 135 years of missionary work has been lost because the Christian missionaries wouldn't believe "that the devil was the devil."

"They will have to stand before judgment and answer for that mistake," he said.

The roots of our failure, he said, is that America tried to "make a settlement, an arrangement with the devil (communism)—instead of spurning him as Christ did when he was tempted."

Space Doctor Predicts Travel to the Planets

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Careful, pop, don't kid your youngster about his space suit and ray gun. He may run off—to the moon.

That's the word from none other than Hubertus Strughold, doctor of space medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Strughold said here, children of today will see the time when they can take a 20-hour rocket trip to the moon.

The big problem, Strughold told a group of medical students yesterday, is obtaining enough power for space travel. But he predicted that will be solved "in time for the younger generation to witness it."

And, he added, don't worry about people being able to take such a trip. The doctor said the science of space medicine, although only four years old, has succeeded to the point where space doctors can get passengers to their destinations alive if the rocket makers can get the ships there.

The doctor painted a fascinating

picture of what awaits the earth visitor on far-away planets.

The moon and the planet Mars are barren wastes, he said. And Mars, he explained, experiences all the seasons—from a Texas early summer to Siberian cold—in a single day.

The atmospheric condition on Mars approximates what airmen have encountered at about 56,000 feet above the earth—dry, rarified air.

Dr. Strughold discounts the widely held idea of weird-looking moon people and war-like Martians in space suits.

Actually, the space doctor believes, only certain kinds of bacteria or—at most—a very low form of animal life exist on the planets.

Plant life of a sort different from ours probably does exist, in his opinion. But he said it must be a very tough kind—able to withstand wide temperature ranges.

Strughold addressed Sigma Xi Club of the Southwestern Medical School.

Where are those patronizing smiles, parents?

Susan Peters Will Probated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The divorced husband of the late actress Susan Peters was left a portion of her estate.

Her will, filed for probate yesterday, was written June 15, 1943, five months before she and film director Richard Quine were married, and it was never changed, although they were divorced in 1948. She left all her furniture to Quine.

The rest of the estate, personal property valued at \$6,000, was left to her mother, the late Mrs. Abby Carnahan.

Miss Peters, 31, paralyzed in a hunting accident Jan. 1, 1945, died Oct. 2 at Visalia, Calif.

Red Skelton To be X-Rayed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Pictures taken of Red Skelton today will be of the X-ray variety, in St. John's Hospital.

The comedian was hospitalized yesterday, suffering what his physician, Dr. Stanley Immerman, said was a diaphragmatic hernia. It will be another 24 hours or so before the doctors decide whether to operate.



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