

Adventists Told 'Love Of God' Is Greatest Need Of World

KINGSTON — Seventh-day Adventists of New Jersey were urged here today to increase their study of the word of God in the Holy Scriptures "to help offset the trouble and gloom of the world today." The Adventists are holding their annual Summer Bible Conference and camp meeting.

Thomas P. Ipses, pastor of the Newark Seventh-day Adventist Church, spoke at a youth meeting of the 10-day parley near Princeton and told the audience, "Christ is the only hope of the world today."

"The second coming of Christ to this world is the only solution to the age-old problem of slavery to Satan which produces all of the trouble in the world today."

Asserting that "a love of God and religious things is the greatest need of the world today," Ipses told the delegates, "There will be no solution to the peace of the world unless men and women turn to love of mankind instead of hatred which is now dominating our civilization."

The young pastor asserted that the world "needs young people in an age when storm clouds are gathering and the world is in a state of unrest."

Directing all youth services at the state-wide Adventist convention is Robert Tyson, Kingston, secretary of the youth and educational departments of the New Jersey Conference of Adventists. Meetings are held twice daily in their own large three-pole tent.

In another youth service a Washington, public relations official of the church called the drug addiction menace to teen-agers "more virulent than cancer and as deadly as the H-Bomb."

Addressing youth of the convention, D. A. Roth, director of public relations for the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists, said that drug additions in the past 3 years have increased 2,000 percent. He warned against "tricks employed by dope pushers to lure children and youth into the use of marijuana, cocaine, and heroin."

At a panel discussion in the main pavilion of the Adventist convention, it was disclosed that "a majority of matrimonial disagreements and subsequent breakdown of the home are caused by financial difficulties."

S. W. Burrows, Trenton, director of the Home Missionary department of the New Jersey Conference of Adventists, asserted that "families should live within their means."

Others who took part in the panel discussion, included E. F. Willet, Washington, D. C.; E. Niehman, ...

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Vodka Flows At Chou Fete

MOSCOW — The Kremlin chiefs uncorked their choicest vodka last night to honor Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Vietnamese Deputy Premier Pham Van Dong, triumphantly touring homeward from the Geneva conference.

Toasts by the dozen to peace and coexistence were hoisted at a gala reception given by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for about 1,000 persons, including Western diplomats and newsmen. The get-together theme was pitched mainly at British Ambassador Sir William Hayter, who sat at the head table with the guests of honor and top Russian officials.

In a jovial moment toward the end of the party, Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev raised his glass to the British diplomat. "You British don't want to capture Leningrad," Khrushchev said, "and we don't want to take Glasgow."

"Leningrad is a very nice town prettier than Glasgow," Hayter smilingly replied. U. S. Embassy officials passed up their invitation to the big Spridanovka House reception. It arrived just a few hours before the party started. The Americans wouldn't have gone anyway, because the United States does not recognize Chou's Peking regime.

Premier Georgi Malenkov topped the guest list of government leaders, Moscow bigwigs, foreign diplomats and Western correspondents. The Premier was amiable and all smiles but he offered no toasts. As the vodka compliments mounted toward half a hundred around the head table, Khrushchev and Internal Trade Minister Anastase I. Mikoyan grew especially animated and high spirited.

Even after all the guests rose to leave, Khrushchev kept tipping his glass with the British ambassador in an exchange heard by newsmen nearby. "Now we don't want any war, and we are not afraid of each other," the party chief said.

5-Acre Tract Purchased By Auto Agency

Purchase of a five-acre tract with a 400-foot frontage on the Old Lincoln Highway near the Morrisville Airport for an automobile agency was announced today by Smith-Sweeney Motors of Morrisville.

Prizes Awarded In Competition By Camera Club

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Reports Watch Stolen

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Bank Acquires Lawrence Bonds

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Accident Ward Has Busy Day

Yesterday was an unusually busy day at Mercer Hospital's accident ward and a wide range of accidents to small fry in and around Trenton accounted for most of the business. Some of the more unusual and serious cases were:

Anthony Frazier Jr., 2, of 129 Monmouth Street, drank three-quarters of a can of DDT and had to have his stomach pumped out.

Juanita Hudson, 8, of 47 Wilson Street, cut her arm on a window shade bracket. The wound required five stitches.

James La Bella Jr., 2, of 852 Beebe Street, drove his tricycle down his front steps. He was treated for bruises and burnt burns.

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)—A state trooper has been observed of any blame in the fatal shooting last Saturday of a Danville man in the Francis Gargle bungalow that had been burglarized.

State police said \$130, the amount reported taken from a bungalow occupied by seven New York women, and some Manhattan subway tokens were found on Rhodes.

Police Chief James A. DiLouie named Joiner to the post. He was given the oath of office by David Kelsey, county counsel in DiLouie's office.

Joiner has been Hopewell Township police chief for the past seven years. He is a state senior ranger at the Washington Crossing State Park and also captain of the Union Fire Company Rescue Squad of Titusville.

Geoffrey S. Smith co-chairman of the GPM, said the plan was worked out by specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a group from Pennsylvania State University under GPM sponsorship.

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A school board spokesman said the board would receive contractors' bids August 27 for building the structures at the elementary schools in Lawrenceville and Eldridge Park.

An award may be made the next day, it was said, and construction could begin about the first of September. The additions are expected to be completed in time for use at the start of the term in September, 1955.

Other bond purchase offers received by the board included the First Mechanics National Bank and Goldman-Sachs of New York, both 2.375 percent and the Trenton Trust Company, 2.46 percent. Each of these bidders also offered a premium.

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Alliance Told Religious Liberties Sometimes Suppressed On Both Sides Of Iron Curtain

PRINCETON — AP—Two leaders of the World Presbyterian Alliance declared yesterday that religious liberties sometimes are suppressed on this side of the Iron Curtain as well as the other.

Dr. Marcel Praderwand of Geneva, Switzerland, executive secretary of the Alliance, and the Right Rev. A. A. Scott of Toronto, moderator of the United Church of Canada, spoke at length on the subject.

Praderwand, in a report to 40 delegates to the Alliance's 17th general council, said religious minorities are deprived of their rights in certain Roman Catholic countries and predominantly Protestant Greece.

"members of minority reformed churches in Roman Catholic countries are deprived of their most precious gift (religious liberty)," he said, adding:

"And if the situation is not everywhere as difficult as in Spain and Columbia, it is still far from satisfactory in several countries in Europe, or Latin America and Africa (Spain and Portugal colonies)."

"We must mention also in connection with religious liberties, the difficult situation of the Evangelical Church of Greece — the more regrettable in that the Greek Orthodox Church, like the Evangelical church itself, is a member of the World Council of Churches."

"We have done everything possible in collaboration with the authorities of the World Council of Churches to bring about a solution of this thorny problem."

The Rev. Mr. Scott, speaking on the mission theme, said religious liberty "is challenged and even suppressed" in several countries and "there is a restlessness and an impatience with foreign interference" in most mission lands.

He said there is a growing trend throughout the world to indoctrinate rather than teach and add: "Let us not imagine that such type schools are confined to countries behind the Iron Curtain on this side of the Atlantic we are very open to the insidious encroachment of types of educational philosophy no whit less dangerous than those which we so readily condemn."

Delegates from 85 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain are attending the 10-day conclave that started yesterday. The alliance hopes

is said to represent 40 million persons. Earlier, yesterday in a business session, the alliance named a delegate from Communist controlled Czechoslovakia to a standing committee.

Dr. Victor Hajek of the Evangelical Church of the Brethren of Czechoslovakia was appointed to the committee on the Message. The action was taken after Prof. Joseph L. Hromadka of Prague, Czechoslovakia, requested that one of his countrymen be appointed to a committee.

Hromadka declared that the Czech delegation was representing Hungary as well. He apparently was referring to an earlier announcement that Bishop John Peter of Hungary had been denied a visa by the U. S. State Department to attend the meetings.

Hromadka declined to discuss the situation in his homeland but said he may have a statement to make later.

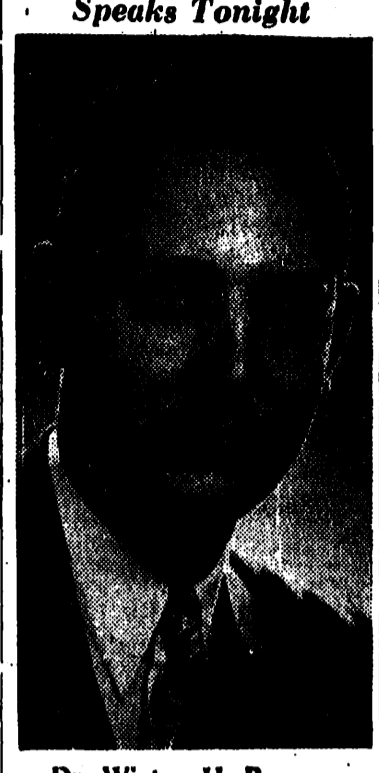
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speaker will be Dr. Winton H. Beavon, associate secretary of the International Temperance Association, Washington, D. C. Other speakers tomorrow will also include W. E. Road, a general field secretary of the General Conference of Adventists; Leslie Harding, professor of Religion of the Washington Missionary College, Washington, D. C.; and William H. Shephard, president of the Washington Missionary College.

No Runoff Race For McClellan

LITTLE ROCK — Senator John L. McClellan today had won re-nomination to a third successive six-year term on the basis of unofficial returns tabulated from yesterday's state-wide Democratic primary election.

With twenty-six precincts missing out of 2,302, Senator McClellan had 184,719 votes to 127,335 for his principal opponent, former Governor Sidney McMurry.

Three returns gave Senator McClellan a majority of 4,439 votes and ruled out a runoff contest.

Miss Damann Given Typing Scholarship

Patrick E. Tedesco, a commercial teacher at Lodi High School and a public accountant was a guest at the 8th Class day Exercises at Rider College today.

During the ceremonies, the Pat Tedesco Annual Typing Scholarship Award was presented to Helen Damann, of Trenton, for typing at the rate of 85 net words per minute. Tedesco still holds the college speed typing record of 110 net words per minute which he established 21 years ago in 1933.

Following receipt of his BCS degree at Rider, Tedesco obtained an M. A. degree in administration and supervision at Montclair State Teachers College. He was also a former AAU wrestling champion.

The commencement address tomorrow will be delivered by U. S. Senator Homer E. Capehart, of Indiana.

Gigantic Food Center For DV

PHILADELPHIA — UP — A gigantic, centralized wholesale produce center will be constructed somewhere in Philadelphia to serve the Delaware Valley area and shave food distribution costs by \$6,500,500 a year.

Cost of the planned Greater Philadelphia Food Distribution Center, as it will be known, will range between \$45,000,000 and \$90,000,000, according to an announcement from the Greater Philadelphia movement.

The unique market, to handle everything from soup to nuts, will be run by a non-profit organization composed of consumer representatives, small grocers, food processors, chain stores, wholesalers, truckers, railroads, banking, the medical profession and industry.