

Lavish Praise Of China Is Feature At Conference

GENEVA (AP)—Lavish praise of China and open support for the Christian violence to achieve social change were two of the stark features in the first week of the controversial world conference on church and society.

For the first time at a major Christian conference laymen outnumbered theologians among the 400 delegates from 60 nations. Some of them represent extreme views.

Nigerian barrister Bola Ige told the conference China is the new saviour of the poor nations.

As long as the United States and Russia arrogate to themselves the monopoly of directing the future and the world and

of other nations, there can be no peace," he said.

A West Berlin theologian, Prof. Helmut Gollwitzer, called on the West German government to recognize its present Eastern boundaries—the Oder-Neisse line—and to give up the idea of German reunification in the form of annexing Communist East Germany.

A Young American theologian created a stir by advocating violence for revolutionary groups such as the American Civil Rights Movement. Prof. Richard Shaull, professor of ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary, said this was sometimes the only way of achieving social change in the face of the self-satisfied, indifferent power structure of a contented society.

A Japanese theologian, Yoshitaki Isaka, professor of political science at Gakushuin University, Tokyo, called U.S. bombing of Viet Nam inhuman.

The organizer of the conference is the World Council of Churches, which comprises more than 200 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic churches in some 60 countries.

Members of the Red Point WI catered to twenty-five students, bus drivers and chaperones from Saskatchewan and Alberta at a dinner held at the Red Point Park on Monday.

Mrs. Stafford Boertien was on Monday night hostess to members of the Kingsboro WI, with a large attendance of members and visitors. Following the business period an auction and party sale took place, with Mrs. Horace MacDonald as auctioneer. A large sum of money

was realized in aid of the Institute. Refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Kingsboro had as their guests during the past week-end Mrs. and Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Bob MacLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goodine, Saint John.

Mrs. Robert A. Dixon on Thursday night was hostess to members of the East Baltic Institute and members and friends from the Lakeville, Kingsboro, and Red Point Institutes. An auction and party sale was held, auctioned by Mrs. David Bruce. A large sum of money was realized in aid of the East Baltic Institute. Refreshments were served.

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As throughout Asia, students often are the dynamite in mob explosions. If students find examination papers too difficult they often bust up their classrooms and the furniture and send teachers fleeing.

Politicians aren't above turning mob violence to their own purpose. Communists and other leftists are not the only ones.

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Indian Passengers Attack Locomotive

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP)—A rail way engineer in eastern India pulled his passenger cars onto a side track to let the Bombay Mail Express go by. What followed was predictable.

Shouting passengers, angry at the delay, attacked the locomotive and put the engineer and crew to flight. They next dispatched a station-master to a hospital with bone fractures, and beat his wife.

Battling police all the while, the passenger then spent three busy hours ripping up tracks, tearing down signals and cutting telephone lines. Six express trains (including the Bombay Mail) and three locals were delayed for hours.

This is not uncommon example of the fine art of rioting in India.

Some riot connoisseurs, who have watched howling mobs in many parts of the world, maintain Indian riots are as thorough and damaging as any they've seen.

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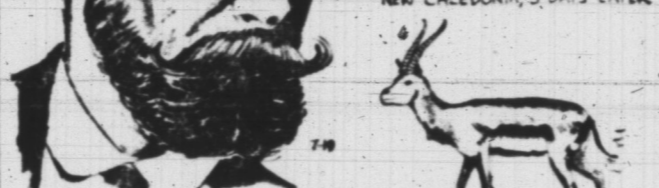
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THE "RED ROCK" is the ONLY SHIP EVER FOUND AFTER HAVING BEEN LISTED AS MISSING BY LLOYD'S OF LONDON IN 88 YEARS

THE "RED ROCK" POSTED AS MISSING IN 1878 AFTER IT HAD BEEN UNREPORTED FOR 100 DAYS SAILED INTO NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA, 3 DAYS LATER



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Trade Official Gives Comments

OTTAWA (CP)—Many of the automotive parts manufacturers who now may sell tariff-free in the United States aren't trying, says a Canadian trade official based in Detroit.

Smaller independent makers of components have been less ambitious in hunting up purchasing executives of Michigan's auto heartland.

H. S. Hay, consul and trade commissioner for the trade department in Detroit, says time is running out in the realignment of sales patterns taking shape out of the Canada-U.S. automotive agreement.

The agreement has hauled down tariff walls to allow free trade between the countries in motor vehicles and original equipment parts at the manufacturers' level.

Mr. Hay writes in the current edition of the department publication, Foreign Trade, that Canadian firms making cars called mostly in southern Ontario have an advantage at the moment.

BUYERS RECEPTIVE

"Canadian car builders are taking steps to cushion the transition and Michigan-based buyers currently are particularly receptive because they are naturally interested in the large new groups of Canadian sources now accessible to them."

But Mr. Hay adds: "This happy climate will pass. Canadian companies have not made themselves known within the next few months can expect diminishing prospects for 1968 model year orders."

After that, they will be competing on no better than an equal basis with a far larger number of U.S.-based suppliers.

Many producers have not yet made even a first trip to Detroit to assess the market, Mr. Hay writes.

He quotes purchasing officials as being perplexed by what they interpret as a lack of enterprise and aggressiveness.

Some purchasing missions from the big four auto makers have come into Canada to look for vendors.

Attorney-General Makes Statement

VICTORIA (CP)—A man whose arrest ended two hours of terror in Vancouver's west end May 27 will remain in a provincial mental hospital indefinitely, Attorney-General Robert Bonner has said.

Vojislav Stankovich, 42, was declared mentally ill by magistrate's court July 6 and committed to Riverview provincial mental hospital near Vancouver.

Stankovich was charged with attempted non-capital murder in the stabbing of Theodor Kaczor and his son Teddy May 27. The incident preceded the tense two hours during which a man held a knife to the stomach of four-year-old Debbie Tann on a Vancouver street.

The man finally released the child and plunged the knife into his stomach as police rushed in.

Mr. Bonner said the terms under which Stankovich were committed to hospital could keep him under maximum security guard for the rest of his life.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Bodice
- 2. Accumulate
- 3. 11 1/2 point type
- 4. Rascal
- 5. Stormed for lots
- 6. Venezuelan river
- 7. Malayan boat
- 8. Apex
- 9. Parsonage
- 10. Peck
- 11. Coast guard ships
- 12. West Indian sorcery
- 13. Small island
- 14. Hide
- 15. Cloak-and-dagger man
- 16. Girl's name
- 17. Footings
- 18. River into the Moselle
- 19. Confederate song
- 20. Ponder
- 21. Close post
- 22. Weird food
- 23. Unruly lot
- DOWN
- 1. Contort
- 2. Culture medium
- 3. Character in "Othello"
- 4. Power for the Clermont
- 5. Spread to dry, as hay
- 6. Palm cockatoo
- 7. Affectionate term
- 8. Fabric
- 9. Koran chapter
- 10. Look to
- 11. Pained
- 12. Greek letter
- 13. Motionless
- 14. One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 15. Finnish seaport
- 16. Franklin
- 17. Overhead trains
- 18. Twilled
- 19. Feature
- 20. Nova Scotia
- 21. Russell's pen name
- 22. Chemical compound
- 23. Progenitor
- 24. Pineapple
- 25. Draft animals
- 26. Gentle breeze
- 27. Mine entrance
- 28. Cereal grains
- 29. Egyptian god

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters; apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GLVXIJBCPJ OXPQ KKNPXFZ, INP CKP OXPQ GJKXUXZF CFG EBZREP. FJUJ - KZVPEF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A HUMORIST IS A MAN WHO FEELS BAD, BUT WHO FEELS GOOD ABOUT IT.—DON HEROLD

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EAST BALTIC

Mrs. Howard Campbell, Campbell's Cove entered the Souris Hospital on Friday for treatment.

Jeanie and Shirley Dixon, Moncton, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Dixon, East Baltic.

Neil Young, Charlottetown underwent surgery in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dixon, Connecticut, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rose, East Baltic.

Annie Townsend celebrated her 86th birthday at her home in South Lake on July 3.

Mrs. Kenneth Murphy, South Lake held a shower in honor of Margaret McInnis, Elmira who will in the coming week become the bride of Charles Stewart, South Lake.

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