

Churches Opposing Party, Gov't In Soviet Union

Editor's note: Just back from Russia where he headed American church representatives in their first consultations with Russian churchmen since communism rose to power, Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, sums up the talks in this article written exclusively for The Associated Press. Dr. Blake notes that the views expressed are his own, and not to be attributed to other delegates or the National Council.

By EUGENE CARSON BLAKE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are the churches in the Soviet Union really able to oppose the government and party on anything? The answer to this question is a clear "yes."

The churches do stand for faith in God as opposed to the atheistic materialism of the Communist party and the Soviet government's educational policy.

After many years of direct ridicule and persecution of this faith, it still stands, and the party has been moved at least tactically to withdraw from head-on methods of attack.

CHURCHMEN SHREWD
Since the Russian church leaders revealed themselves to be shrewd enough in their dealings with us, there is no reason to suppose they are—or have been—less than shrewd in dealings with the Communist government.

the churches there has its peripheral risks. But to have failed to do so would leave more isolated an island of faith, surviving against tremendous odds.

Despite many misgivings and puzzling aspects about the status of the Russian churches, they are opposing one of communism's deep and unfulfilled aspirations—demolish belief in God throughout the land.

Whatever else is to be said, in this struggle, Christianity everywhere has cosmopolitan cause with the Russian churches. It may be the lone force that ultimately changes the course of totalitarian communism.

But the picture is a clouded one. The question of freedom of religious expression is a matter of the moment.

The question of whether Russian church leaders were really free enough from domination to be able to take part in Christian conversations with any "give and take" was on my mind as we nine Protestant leaders set out for Moscow.

As we came away, it remained the crucial question whether Khrushchev's decree of Nov. 10, 1954, completely ignored by the American press and public, lays down the present policy of the Communist party towards religion. This line appears to be part of the repudiation of Stalinism that is noted generally in the present Russian scene.

Here as elsewhere there is no turning back by the party from the avowed Communist purpose which in this case is ultimately to destroy religion in favor of atheistic materialism. The November, 1954 decree boldly says as much. But the mistakes of the tactics formerly used against the churches, their members and priests are defined and admitted. All party units now are warned against attacking believers. It is forbidden to wound religious sensibilities. Crude attacks against religion must be avoided. There must be no disabilities put upon the children of believers.

Rather it is confidently claimed by the Communist party that in the long run it can eliminate religion and its churches by monopolizing the education of youth except for a limited amount allowed in homes or in general church services.

Churches in the Soviet Union cannot educate except in sermons and in theological seminaries and academies unless occasional visits to the homes by ministers or priests is considered an educational program for youth.

The churches cannot comment on political, economic or social matters even when there are moral or spiritual issues involved in them. The conspicuous exception to this has been the churches' campaign in "defense of peace" which, however, they insist was not political.

In return for this the state allows the church to exist, but not to expand.

WORK ON 'YOUTH'
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudon and two children, Tommy and Carol, were recent visitors to O'Leary.

Fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis about 12 p.m. on Monday night, Feb. 29. Neighbors quickly gathered and succeeded in extinguishing the fire which was believed to have started when the chimney burned out.

Mr. Winnifred Bridges has been employed in the easter section of the Island, repairing broken lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leard, Coleman, were visitors to Cascumpec, Sunday, to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dennis and daughter, Judy, were visitors to Summerside Monday, Feb. 20.

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ST. LOUIS

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graham and two children of Summerside visited at the home of Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flitgerald in St. Louis.

Mr. Wilbert Perry has returned to Halifax N.S. after spending some time at his home in St. Louis.

Blair McCormick, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCormick, has returned to his home in St. Louis, after being a patient in the Western Hospital, Alberton, suffering with pneumonia.

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The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Eliza Stewart on Thursday evening, March 15th.

A card party in aid of the Fire Department was held in Tyne Valley Hall on Wednesday evening, March 14. Prizes for highest score were won by Mrs. Horace Newcombe and Mr. Herman Dymont. Consolation: Miss Nancy Ramsay and Mr. Roland MacDougall.

Miss Jane Campbell, Summerside, spent the weekend