

Missionaries Head For Remote Valley In New Guinea

(By Stan Carter)
CHICAGO, (AP) — Equipped with cowrie shells for trading purposes, three American missionaries have gone into the hidden Shangri-La valley of New Guinea to convert the stone-age native to Christianity.

Shangri-La is the name given to a rolling, green valley walled in by 17,000-foot mountains in the interior of New Guinea. A U. S. army transport crashed in the valley late in the Second World War, killing 21 persons. Two soldiers and a WAC survived with the help of natives who treated them like white gods. An army glider rescued them 47 days later.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, an organization of Protestant churches, announced at its annual convention here Thursday that three of its missionaries established a camp near a village in the valley last April 20.

The missionaries are Einar Mickelson, about 50, Glendale, Calif.; Lloyd Van Stone, about 28, of Houston, Tex.; and Myron Bromley, about 28, of Meadville, Pa.

The three missionaries traveled to the valley in the Alliance's twin-engine amphibian plane "The Gospel Messenger." They landed on a 1,300-foot-long stretch of the Bailem river. Mickelson and Van Stone remained behind April 20 to pitch the tents of the camp.

Bromley went back to Hollandia, the expedition's base camp. Rev. Bernard King, Nyack, N. Y., treasurer of the Alliance, said in an interview the three men were "received on a friendly basis" by the Dani tribe which inhabits the valley, shown on maps as the Bailem river valley.

King said the camp is to be a permanent mission.

There are between 60,000 and 150,000 Dani tribesmen in the valley, which is 20 miles wide and 80 miles long.

STONE AGE LIVING

King said the Danis still live a stone-age existence. Their only tools are stone axes and chisels.

The missionaries took with them as trading items iron axes and cowrie shells, a type of shell found in the Indian ocean which is used as money in the interior of New Guinea.

King said the Danis are dark skinned but are taller than most other New Guinea tribesmen. He said some are as tall as six feet.

West Germany Outsell Canada

TORONTO, (CP) — Loy wages and the German worker's willingness to put up with them while his country gets on its economic feet are enabling West Germany to outsell Canada not only in world markets but in the Dominion itself, a Toronto financial writer said Monday.

Albert Turner, the Toronto Telegram's assistant financial editor who has just returned from a tour of West Germany, says in the first of a series of stories on that country's post-war comeback that the national wage average there is only \$30 weekly.

The German workers, however, are more interested in preserving their country's competitive position and keeping their jobs than

Harvesting With Arms



Alert armed Gurka soldiers guard native Malavans as they harvest their crops in the Kuala Selangor rice bowl area. The troops are necessary because Communist terrorists constantly attempt to harass the efforts of the natives.

Viet Namese Protest Vigorously Any Plan For Division Of Their Country

By JOHN BRODERICK

SAIGON, Indo-China, (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Viet Namese are protesting any plan for dividing their country. At meetings they cheer such slogans as "the union must be saved" and "united we live, divided we die."

Daily mass meetings have been held in towns and villages of Viet Nam both in the north and in the south the last week.

Fears that the country would be cut in two as the price of ending the Indo-China war were aroused shortly before the opening of the Geneva conference.

Reports gained ground here that the Western Allies were ready to give the Vietnam the northern half of the country and assign the south to the regime of chief of state Bao Dai.

IN BACKGROUND

The plan has been relegated to the background at Geneva, but the Viet Namese still fear it may be dragged forward as a last resort before the negotiations are finished.

Talk of dividing the country is particularly delicate because Viet Nam, the biggest of the three states of Indo-China, has been united only since 1948. Before that there were three separate units, Cochinchina in the south, Annam in the center and Tonkin in the north, each with definite characteristics and pronounced rivalries with the others.

Should partition become an important factor at Geneva, the diplomats will have to dig in their geography books to discover the

getting more money right now, Turner writes.

Wages are 50 per cent of the cost of a pipe wrench costing \$1 to make in Canada, Turner writes. The same tool made in Germany cost 65 cents despite higher material costs and included a wage factor of only 20 per cent.

Consequently, said Turner, the German manufacturer can profitably land the tool in Toronto at less than manufacturer's cost here, with transportation, taxes and duties paid.

Court Rules No Right To Separate Negro And White

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U. S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the states have no right to separate Negro and white pupils in different public schools.

By a 9-to-0 vote, the high court held that such segregation of the races is unconstitutional.

Chief Justice Earl Warren read the decision to a packed but hushed gallery of spectators nearly two years after Negro residents of four states and the District of Columbia went before the court to challenge the principle of segregation.

The ruling does not end segregation at once. Further hearings were set for this fall to decide how and when to end the practice. Thus a lengthy delay is likely before the decision is carried out.

For years 17 states in the southern U. S. have imposed compulsory segregation on approximately two-thirds of the nation's Negroes. Officials of some states already are on record as saying they will close the schools rather than permit them to be operated with Negro and white pupils in the same classrooms.

1896 DECISION ALTERED

In its decision, the high court struck down the long standing "separate but equal" doctrine first laid down by the Supreme Court in 1896 when it maintained that segregation was all right if equal facilities were made available for Negroes and whites.

Reaction from Capitol Hill was swift and in some cases strongly critical.

Court Upholds Quebec Padlock Law Validity

MONTREAL, (CP) — The Quebec Court of Appeals in a 4-1 decision Thursday upheld the validity of Quebec's controversial padlock law. The law permits police to padlock premises used for Communist activities.

The court ruled that the law deals with property and civil rights, matters coming within provincial jurisdiction. The court held the law does not encroach on federal jurisdiction over crime and punishment.

The law's constitutionality was questioned by John Switzman, whose rented premises were padlocked in January, 1949. Mrs. Freda Elbing, owner of the padlocked building, is suing Switzman for \$22,170 on the grounds that Switzman was responsible for the rent until May, 1950.

Mr. Justice J. L. St. Jacques, Alme Marchand, Bernard Bissonnette and Edouard Rinfret pronounced in favor of the law. Mr. Justice Gregor Barcia cast the lone dissenting vote.

In the majority decision, Mr. Justice Bissonnette said one of the main arguments against the law was that communism had not been defined.

DEFINITION NOT NECESSARY

"Is it necessary to define treason, war, pest, famine or fire?" he asked. "When a doctrine has for its basis the object of destroying the Christian religion and, at the same time, the organic structure of the state, the least one can say is that a national danger exists."

The Quebec legislators knew they had no powers to adopt a criminal law but they had the authority to pass the present act because it had to do with property and civil rights, over which they had full control.

YACHT PARTY SAVED

VANCOUVER, (CP) — A Vancouver woman saved her unconscious husband and five friends Saturday when she stumbled out of the

gro and white pupils in the same classrooms.

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fumes-filled cabin of a pleasure boat and called a nearby vessel to the rescue. Deadly carbon monoxide fumes spread into the enclosed cabin of the 40-foot, gasoline-powered Flannier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mair of Vancouver. Mair and five guests were revived by doctors when taken ashore.

EASTERN TRIBE

The Micmac Indians once occupied parts of all four of the present Atlantic provinces.

Court Rules Existence Of Methodist Church

TORONTO, (CP) — The Methodist Church in Canada still exists, the Ontario Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Mr. Justice J. L. MacLennan said the 1925 act of union that merged the Methodist Church with the Presbyterian and Congregational

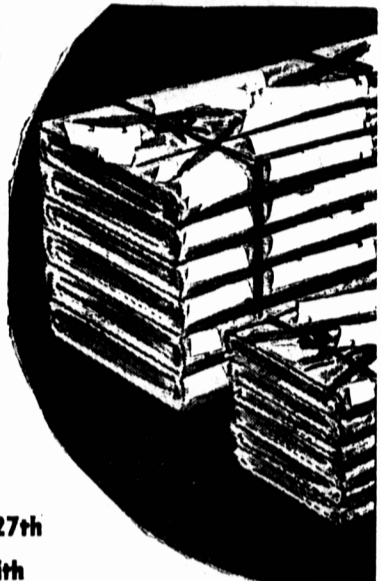
Church to form the United Church of Canada did not end the "existence of the Methodist Church in express terms and for all purposes, but merged the Methodist Church in a larger body."

He had been asked to decide the validity of a \$200,000 bequest made to the Methodist Church by Charles Kappel, a Toronto barrister. Next of-kin said the gift had lapsed because the church ceased to exist and because the will expressed no general charitable intention.

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