

Pirae To Hear news Put into Declaration

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A phrase clarifying news of the council on the crucifixion of Christ has been put back into the Vatican Ecumenical Council's controversial declaration on Jews, a qualified source said here.

That declaration and a companion statement on religious liberty, which also had been hotly debated in the council two months ago, are expected to be voted on by the 2,000 prelates next week—final week before the world-wide Roman Catholic assembly recesses.

Promulgation of the two declarations as council decrees is not likely, however, until the next council session in 1965 or 1966.

"I think it [the Jewish declaration] is much stronger than even the first draft of two years ago," said a member of the Vatican's Christian unity secretariat, which drafted both documents.

He said both were revised during lines asked by bishops along debates in September.

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The original version of the declaration had contained such a phrase but it was dropped in the process of revising all council documents during the recess between the 1963 and 1964 sessions.

Several Middle Eastern prelates had expressed fear in the past that the declaration on Jews could cause anti-Catholic reactions in Arab lands, despite Christian unity secretariat insistence that the document has nothing to do with politics.

Italian and Spanish prelates had opposed the religious liberty declaration's insistence on the freedom of every man to follow his conscience in religious belief. They also objected to the declarations statement that the state should become as little involved as possible in religious affairs, saying this would weaken Vatican concordats with Catholic countries.

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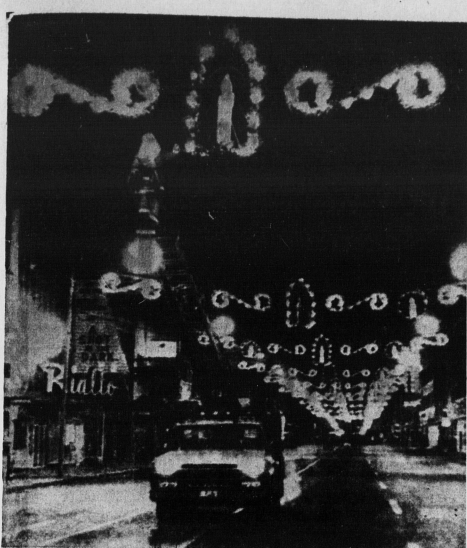
Food Output Knowhow Seen Greatest Need

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. H. L. Truman, executive director of the Canadian Hunger Foundation, said here that increasing the literacy rate in underdeveloped countries will solve their more important food problems.

He told Carleton University students during a panel discussion that traditional methods of education in these countries should be replaced by "adult education shortcuts" so that food production could progress.

Efforts to persuade people in Nigeria to step on the land had failed because they wanted to serve their country in government jobs.

Ceylon had an increasing food problem although it had a high degree of literacy.



SANTA LIGHTS UP CITY

Santa Claus had Edmonton's Jasper Avenue to himself when he dropped in early to light the city for Christmas. The ceremonial lighting took place Thursday Nov. 12th, the day after the city's first snowfall of the year. (CP Wirephoto)

Economy Of East Germany Reported To Be Improving

BY PRESTON GROVER
EAST BERLIN (AP) — Evidence of improving conditions in East Germany comes as something of a surprise. For years reports have come out of this semi-secret part of Germany that it's factories have remained in semi-ruin since the war, that farms were running at a loss after the final collectivization of 1960, and that some shleaves were bare.

Many of those reports undoubtedly were once true. I have just completed a busy 10-day tour of the country, driving myself in a rented West German car, visiting manufacturing plants, a shipyard, a school, old and new, country and city stores, churches old and new, apartments, farms and farm houses.

Economically, things are getting better. This country suffers by comparison with West Germany, or any part of West Europe. It looks better when compared to cities and towns in the Soviet Union. East Germans do not try to conceal their envy of West German economic progress. But they don't try to conceal their belief that they are better off than the pioneers of communism in the Soviet Union.

ANYONE WANT ZOO ANIMALS?

NEW YORK (AP)—Anybody want a hippopotamus? Kinkajou? Dingo dog? Step right up. The New York City department of parks and recreation has 200 of these and other surplus zoo animals which will be auctioned here Dec. 8.

Better hurry, though. The department said it has already received several offers from a fraternity which wanted a lion cub for a mascot. The department gave the fraternity the information desired, plus a bit of consolation.

France, Que. Planning Tie

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said here that an agreement on closer ties between Quebec and France will be signed within a few weeks.

Speaking to reporters at Toronto International Airport, where his Air Canada flight from Paris was diverted because of fog at Montreal, the premier said he and President de Gaulle of France agreed to a scientific, technological and cultural exchange.

New Canadian Aircraft To Be Bit of Go-Balloon

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—It won't be as well as Britain's Flying Bedstead but the plane to emerge from a Canadian hangar in Montreal early next month will be a bit of an odd-job ball the same.

The six-ton plane is the CL-41 and its wings and tail can be folded to the perpendicular so that it can take off and land vertically.

Officials said here that since 1956, when research on the plane began, \$4,462,329 has been spent on the project. The federal government has put up 65 per cent or \$2,900,314 and Canadianair Limited the remainder.

Ground testing of the aircraft is scheduled to begin in January, and if all goes well, the first flight will take place early next June. The plane will likely be ready for demonstration to interested military agencies throughout the world in 1966.

An up-to-date account of the plane's development and future is given in the accompanying article in the headquarter's in Paris in September.

W. Germany Easing Push For NATO Nuclear Fleet

BONN (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has decided that the West German government will stop pressing for the earliest possible creation of a NATO Multilateral Nuclear Fleet, an authorized statement said.

Reiner Barzel, acting head of Erhard's Christian Democratic party in the Bundestag (parliament), read the statement yesterday. This decision was taken in a closed meeting of party members, Erhard and former chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

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