

Herbert W. Armstrong updates Pasadena brethren by telephone

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong spoke to the Pasadena congregations from Jerusalem by telephone Nov. 1. His message is reprinted here for churches worldwide.

JERUSALEM — "This is Herbert W. Armstrong in Jerusalem. And over here it is now almost a quarter till 11 at night. I just came from a dinner hosted by Mayor Teddy Kollek and some of our fine old friends that have been friends of ours here for the last 12 years, and I've just come back here to our hotel suite in the Hilton Hotel, and I'll just give you a little rundown since last Sabbath in London.

"Sunday [Oct. 26] we flew on over to Cairo and Monday night we had a large banquet. About 300 were present. It completely filled a big ballroom of the Hilton Hotel there. And I spoke to the large

crowd. I was introduced by Dr. [Mohammed Abdel Kader] Hatem, who now is, well he's been the prime minister. He's a little higher than that now, as a private adviser and private assistant to President [Anwar El] Sadat.

"Both he and Mr. [Stanley] Rader introduced me and then I spoke to them for — I don't know, I suppose 20 to 25 minutes — no, 30 or 35 minutes is more like it. And after our stay there we came on over to Jerusalem. I believe that must have been Wednesday, was it, or Thursday.

"Wednesday we came over here to Jerusalem and some of our people are sort of sick to their stomachs. I think it was probably Cairo food. I don't know. And some of them have gone to bed tonight and especially Mrs. Armstrong. She went out to the dinner with us tonight.

"It was nice to see our old friends from Jerusalem and renew acquaintances,

reminiscent of the first time that we had a luncheon in the Knesset here, which is their national capitol. And when Moshe Kol [former Israeli minister of development and tourism] suggested we build that iron bridge between Ambassador College and Hebrew University, we built the bridge, it's still standing, we're still traveling back and forth on it.

"And everybody is having a good time — everybody is happy. Of course 12 years ago on Dec. 1 we came over to give them our decision

that we would go in with the big archaeological project here, and the former president [Zalman] Shazar, of course, is now dead, and there have been two more presidents since. Of course I know them both.

"And the president of Israel was visiting with President Sadat while we were in Cairo. Because of his being there and because President Sadat wants to have quite a conference with me (we have our television crew along), it's all going to be photographed, and we're going to give President Sadat a cover story with his picture on the front cover of *The Plain Truth* and also on the front cover of *Quest* magazine.

"And so we decided to come over here [to Jerusalem] and go back to Cairo later when Mr. Sadat will have more time and then we will have our meeting there. But we had the little meeting there tonight.

"And yesterday we were down

over part of the Old City and up on the Mount of Olives and showing some of our guests that have come along with us parts of Jerusalem with their first visit here.

"Well, I won't speak to you much longer. It's late at night here. It's morning there, and you people will have to be getting out so that in due time they can get ready for the people for the afternoon service to commence. But I'm glad to say hello to all of you dear people there in Pasadena and everything is going well here. We've had a little bit of stomach trouble and diarrhea, one thing and another, but we're all generally well and getting over that kind of thing in just a day or so.

"Everything is fine here, so I will say good night now and good morning to all of you and tell the afternoon people hello for me — maybe they can hear this recorded.

"Bye-bye from Jerusalem."

Pastor general visits Britain en route to Cairo, Jerusalem

By Frank Brown and Kevin Dean

LONDON, England — A vibrant and powerful Herbert W. Armstrong thundered the Gospel to a capacity crowd of more than 1,000 brethren in the Brent Town Hall on the Sabbath, Oct. 25. Several members from France, Belgium and the Netherlands crossed the English Channel to hear God's apostle.

Mr. Armstrong's two-hour message was the first time he had spoken to the English brethren in person in more than three years. As the pastor general vigorously addressed the assembly on the purpose of human life and God's plan for mankind, video cameras recorded the event for later use.

Ministerial meeting

The Church service was the key

event in a four-day visit to Britain en route to Egypt and Israel. Mr. Armstrong and Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader played host to a luncheon Oct. 23 for 10 ministers of God's Work in Britain. Three hours were spent by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rader in a planning session discussing the Work here.

Following lunch, regional director Frank Brown presented the pastor general with a copperplate etching of Richard David Armstrong Memorial Hall on the former Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College here in England. Accepting the award, which was presented on behalf of all the churches in the United Kingdom and Ireland, Mr. Armstrong promised to place it in a place of honor in the Hall of Administration on the Pasadena campus.

Bricket Wood visit

On Friday, accompanied by his wife Ramona, Mr. Armstrong visited the former Bricket Wood campus. A crisp autumn day provided the setting as they visited Memorial Hall, Loma Hall and Lakeside, landmarks that have retained their college names. Howard Silcox, former head gardener of the English campus, was retained by the new owners, the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The board is the government agency responsible for electric power generation in the United Kingdom. The company uses the former campus facilities for research and management training of senior personnel.

Mr. Armstrong left for Cairo, Egypt, and Jerusalem Oct. 26.

Le Monde A Venir spans more than 20 years on air



FRENCH BROADCAST — Evangelist Dabar Apartian broadcasts *Le Monde A Venir* (The World Tomorrow program in French). Studios are in the Hall of Administration in Pasadena. [Photo by Warren Watson]

PASADENA — *Le Monde A Venir*, the French version of *The World Tomorrow* program, has been broadcast continuously for more than two decades, says evangelist Dabar Apartian, the voice of the program.

Now thundering out over the 1.5-million-watt Radio Europe No. 1 and several stations in Canada and the Caribbean, the program had modest beginnings. Mr. Apartian relates that he was working in his small office on the Ambassador College campus in 1960 when Herbert Armstrong stopped by with a stunning request. "Make six audition tapes for Radio Luxembourg in Europe," he told Mr. Apartian.

As yet unordained, Mr. Apartian recalls that he nearly panicked. "I had no training in broadcasting," the evangelist said. "And manifold problems presented many obstacles."

Having just completed the French translations of *Why Were You Born?* and booklets on faith and healing, he decided to read them as his script. However, the salutation used by Mr. Armstrong ("Greetings, friends!") has no French equivalent. While praying about this problem, Mr. Apartian said he suddenly thought of an old French expression: *A bon entendeur Salut* [To those who have ears, greetings], and it became the opening phrase for the program.

The six programs were made and sent for consideration to Radio Luxembourg, one of the two most powerful stations in Europe. The programs were accepted and *Le Monde A Venir* was born.

Soon the evangelist incorporated more of Mr. Armstrong's style of speaking though "French doesn't normally use a lot of inflection and (See 20 YEARS, page 6)

Dean awards plaque for service

PASADENA — Myrtle Horn was honored for 25 years of service to Ambassador College at a reception Oct. 31 attended by faculty, students and friends. Greg Albrecht, dean of students, presented Mrs. Horn with a plaque.

Mrs. Horn came to Pasadena in October, 1955, to work in the college kitchen, and soon became manager. In 1960 she transferred to the English campus in Bricket Wood, to serve in catering and as a house-mother for the women students.

Among many memorable experiences, Mrs. Horn recalls her five years of participation in the archaeological project in Jerusalem. She traveled extensively throughout Europe before returning to Pasadena in 1974, this time to work in Herbert W. Armstrong's home. One of her chief responsibilities was to help organize formal dinners Mr. Armstrong gave for the students in his home.

During her 25 years at Ambassador College, Mrs. Horn has come to know hundreds of students — virtually every student who attended the Bricket Wood campus, and many more from Pasadena and Big

Sandy, Tex. "It gives me the biggest thrill to see the ministers coming in on the refresher program," said Mrs. Horn.

Mrs. Horn is now women's coun-

selor at Ambassador College, in addition to her other responsibilities in Mr. Armstrong's home. "I've always enjoyed my work here. I've had so many blessings," she said.



SERVES COLLEGE — Myrtle Horn, Ambassador College women's counselor, received flowers and a plaque in recognition of 25 years of service. [Photo by Warren Watson]