

Herald Angels Sing

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"HERALD ANGELS SING"

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men." So the herald angels sang one night in an ancient land to humble men busy with humble tasks. The melody of that angelic music has permeated the whole earth. Sing on, herald angels! Your song of glory to God, peace on earth and good-will to men! Its melody was

heard amid the glory of the Roman Empire until its music permeated the fabled abode of Jupiter and Minerva. When the angels sing, the things approved of God go from triumph to triumph, and the things contrary to His will and purpose fade away. Their song is a song of gladness, the eternal harmony of the soul of man and the spirit of God. Are these herald angels still singing! The melody of the Bethlehem chorus is being drowned out, and sometimes one wonders if the angels have ceased to sing. This music seems to be drowned out by the noises being made in the councils of the mighty leaders of military might in this present day. Man's emphasis to-day is on conquest, not peace.

Are the angels still singing? Their song is obscured by the rearing of barriers over the earth which Jesus came to level. Among the nations leaders' of the multitudes are striving to perpetuate power groups determined to separate the races that inhabit the earth, bigotry and racism seem to be taking over in place of the angelic voices.

Are the herald angels still singing? Great is the spread of license, of vice, of greed, of injustice. It is hard to hear angelic voices amid the swing

rhythm, incorrectly dubbed music shrieking so blatantly into our suffering ears by day and by night. But the angels may be heard if you are tuned in upon their music. Their music of peace, glory to God in the highest and goodwill to men, which rose with the coming of Christ to the world, will not die away even when the world shall end. A star may be hidden from our untrained vision, but seldom if ever in the mystic mechanism of the spheres is one ever destroyed. The principles of Christ eternal in the angel's song may be hidden sometimes in dark clouds that hover about them, but behind all black banks still shines undimmed the star of Bethlehem, and the melody which the angels sang long ago, to men of humble tasks.

Youngsters Told Where Santa Is "Right At Home"

Along with "Why is the sky blue?" and "Why can't I see the wind?" the favorite question of children everywhere is very often, "Where does Santa Claus live when Christmas is all over?"

Parents faced with this puzzle needn't get involved in explanations of just what and where is the North Pole. They can answer, with a straight face and a map to back them up, "Why, Santa Claus, Indiana, of course!"

Or how about Bells, Tennessee; Evergreen, Alabama; Holly, Washington; or Noel, Missouri, as suitable quarters for Santa?

These are just a sample of the many towns and villages all over the country that are named in the spirit of Christmas, in the hope of preserving the good will and cheer of this happy season all year.

There's only one disadvantage to living in one of these towns. Local parents, faced with the question, "Where does Santa live?" certainly can't say, "Why, right here in Christmas, Arizona, son," or the next logical question would be, much to Dad's consternation, "Yippee! Why don't we go visit him?"

Tshombe in Paris to Talk with DeGaulle

Paris—(UPI) — Congolese premier Moise Tshombe arrived here with 10 of his ministers Monday, the Congolese embassy announced.

Tshombe travelled from Leopoldville in a special air Congo plane and landed at Le Bourget Airport near Paris. He is staying at a hotel on the Place De La Concorde in Paris.

He is expected to meet with President Charles De Gaulle during his stay, probably on Wednesday French officials said, however, the exact time and date of the meeting has not yet been fixed.

Tshombe is expected to go on to the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Ghana Ambassador To Be First African UN Prexy

UNITED NATIONS, (UPI)

—The 33-member African group Friday, unanimously endorsed Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, a brilliant debater, as its candidate for the presidency of this year's General Assembly.

Other nations had agreed that the Africans themselves would choose this year's president and Quaison - Sackey's nomination by acclamation at Tuesday's opening session of the assembly was therefore assured.

Quaison - Sackey, 41, will thus become Africa's first as-

sembly president. He was nominated by acclamation after the other two candidates, Nathan Barnes of Liberia and Omar Adeel of the Sudan had withdrawn.

Adeel received instructions from his government earlier this week to withdraw. Informed sources said Barnes withdrew for lack of support.

IN HOLLAND

Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Rudolph would cause no excitement in the Netherlands, where children believe that a horse pulls St. Nicholas' sleigh.

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