

Reports on UN Seminar: Meaning of International Co-Operation

Editor's Note: Clara M. Vincent of Livonia attended the Seminar for United Nations envoys on "The Meaning of International Cooperation" at the UN Building in New York last month. She represented Farmington's United Methodist Church. Here is her report.

By CLARA VINCENT
 Herein are a few highlights of the Seminar for United Nations Envoys on "The Meaning of International Cooperation" which was held at the UN on Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Sixty or more envoys straggled in from New York, the New England States, the Midwest and Florida. Headquarters were at the UN Church Center, where some of the sessions were held. Others were at the UN where we heard a lecture by Lt. Col. W. S. M. de Guisbour on "International Cooperation in Peace Keeping Operations." Pointing out that "Peace has reigned in the Holy Land since 1958 because of the force there under the UN." The cost is very small compared to the cost of previous bloody clashes.

Eloquent Betty Bowes gave a briefing on "The Main Issues before the General Assembly." "None of the UN members want to push on Article 19, re: members losing their vote over non-payment of the assessment for peace-keeping. The Soviet Union is one of 13 nations which objected to the Congo operations. The political aspects now overshadow the economic aspects but much great work continues through self-help projects in under developed countries."

The meaning of international cooperation was well presented through three films entitled "Power on the Doorstep," "The Widening Gap" and "Killer at Large" (meaning smallpox). It is not only the underdeveloped nations, but those which are highly industrialized that benefit by the eradication of disease and hunger. Browsing through the large bookstore at the UN gives one a deeper appreciation of the great work that is carried on daily in spite of political differences.

Elizabeth Swayzee mentioned the disappointment that no sessions of the General Assembly were being held, but felt, like other speakers, that it was better not to push on the burning issue of peace-keeping assessments.

Mr. Fitzhugh Green of the U.S. Information Agency spoke on "Propaganda as a Point of View," and deplored the fact that many people get excited over viewpoints that differ from their own or ours at the UN, which is a center of propaganda, and that is why it is there. Propaganda is a bad word for many people, but its uses are many, and even cathedrals and impressive government buildings represent a "Point of View."

At other sessions we learned how much economics has to do with trying to maintain Peace in the World. The Ambassador from Lebanon, George Hakim, spoke of the help now being extended to developing countries through technical assistance and more recently through the International Development Association (IDA), which supplies long-term loans at low interest rates.

Equally informative was Selcuk Tarlan, Secretary of Turkey's Permanent Mission to the UN. We were left with the impression that many hard economic facts must be understood and reckoned with if Peace and Progress is to be our lot.

"The political situation is serious, but not hopeless, for both sides have made concessions," said Brain Urquhart, Principal Officer for Special Political Affairs. He said "One shortcoming of the Peace keeping operations is that it does nothing to solve the basic problem: namely tries to prevent bloodshed."

Eari Foell of the Christian Science Monitor said: "Peace keeping forces tend to help maintain the status quo as in the Congo with its Belgian mining interests. The present crisis must be settled on a high level joining the UN under present conditions. The popular attitude toward China has changed because of business pressures and expanding trade is coveted. You can isolate just so long, then the policy becomes and contact must be established."

A study kit on International Cooperation Year will soon be mailed by the UN Fellowship for Social Justice. The Rev. Homer Jack spoke of plans to broaden the work of the new Department of Social Responsibility, which he directs. He said many of the churches have failed to send in resolutions for adoption at

the General Assembly. stressed ways to arouse local participation by "contacting the First Church in Brooklyn local chapter of the American Association for the UN, sponsor a World Community Day, or join Study Groups, show good UN films. Envoys should lend in helping to prepare Resolutions for the General Assembly of the U.N.A." We are urged to work through schools and libraries, asking that they get speakers on the papers. All of which helps UN and maintain a UN Book-shelf, and get items into local UN counteract the irrational anti-prejudice being peddled.

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