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Fellowship Tour of the Lands of the Reformation

Summer, 1965

Sponsored by Andrews University

Directed by Daniel Walther

IN THE summer of 1965 Andrews University is sponsoring a guided tour through the lands of the Reformation. Our "text" could well be *The Great Controversy*, since the Reformation era is of such importance, second only to the introduction of Christianity. We shall visit sites that the tourist hardly sees, without passing by the places of usual interest. We will also stop at places of denominational interest.

ENGLAND.—Our first stop is in London, a city (and surroundings) that offers many opportunities to look at the past (center of Wesley's activities).

FRANCE.—The historic sites of French Protestantism in Paris, the Protestant Seminary, the Sorbonne, site of St. Bartholomew's night will be visited, and in Southern France, the "desert," where the Huguenots listened to their "prophets" and fought for their faith. We shall gain unforgettable inspiration at the amazing "Museum of the Desert" in the Cévennes, as well as in the valleys of the French Waldenses, near Avignon, and the prison of Marie Durant on the Mediterranean Coast. The rugged and beautiful country of the Albigensian drama will be of particular interest; the spectacular medieval castles where Albigensian leaders assembled and died.

SWITZERLAND.—There are many places here that offer to the student opportunities for

study and meditation. We will stop especially in Zurich (where Zwingli introduced the Reformation), and particularly Geneva, which will be reached by a detour through the beautiful Swiss mountains. In Geneva we will see John Calvin's place of activity; Calvin's college and chapel; the place where Servetus was executed; also of interest is the museum of the Reformation.

ITALY.—Motoring along the Riviera we reach the Waldensian valleys, where we stop several days. We shall be especially interested in the rugged valleys where the Waldenses resisted the Roman hierarchy and worshiped in almost inaccessible places; the house where Sister White stayed and where one of Europe's first SDA chapels is located. Rome will be our next stop, where we will visit Vatican City and the Catacombs, Paul's prison, St. Peter's, and various places where sessions of the Ecumenical Council were held. Then we will proceed to Assisi, and through the lovely Umbrian Mountains to Florence, where we shall visit Savonarola's cell, Michelangelo's workshop, Dante's house. From Florence we travel through Venice to Constance, where John Huss was tried and executed.

GERMANY.—From Austria we travel, by way of Oberammergau to the country of Martin Luther. We shall stay several days in Wittenberg, Luther's university town (where he nailed the 95 theses to the church door), and then proceed to Erfurt and the Wartburg (where Luther translated the New Testament). Our tour ends at Frankfurt, after a visit to Worms.

WHO MAY COME.—This tour is a regularly planned part of the Seminary program. A three-semester credit (graduate) in church history is granted to those who register for that purpose. College students will receive also five semester hours' credit. The tour also welcomes ministers, teachers, and others.

The date for the tour is tentatively set for June 14 to July 15, 1965. This will be finalized when we know the desire of the majority. The all-inclusive cost should not exceed \$1,100. This includes: jet air transportation—departure from New York City; all meals during the tour; transportation in Europe; good second class hotels (twin-bedded room, with bath wherever available). Privilege of returning later by air according to individual choice.

A brochure is being prepared giving details. For further information, at your earliest convenience write to:

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