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it to us, doesn't He? Mr. Cassel, what did you have to say? Mr. Cassel-- I think Mr. Sit makes a manmade distinction in the of Peter when he says "To the apostles or to the disciples?" I think that is a distinction we have made in reading the New Testament now which Christ did not make. I think the "all" here is for all Christians, rather than just to all the rest of the crowd as in counter-distinction to the apostles, when he said--Peter said, "Do you say this to us or do you say it to all?" Mr. Sit tried to make a distinction there which we make today as between an apostle, a sent one, and a disciple, who was just a follower, but I don't think that Christ made that distinction. Dr. MacRae--Well, whether He did or not, at least the passage doesn't . Whether it is the disciples, whether it is the apostles, the leaders, or the other Christians as well, whether it is the Christians now or the nonchristians as well, whether it is the people living now or the people later as well, whatever it is, it at least includes Peter and includes the leaders of the church in that day. That, at least, is true. It is not something for the future. It is something that should affect life immediately, when he spoke. Mr. Horner--I think the only we can properly understand these passages in the light of Jesus' whole teaching and the whole teaching of the Bible is that the motive of expectancy must be applied to those who live after the time of the second coming. Dr. MacRae--That it doesn't refer to Peter? Mr. Horner--It refers to Peter if Peter if Peter lives to see the time of the second coming. If Peter lives to see the signs taking place, then the motive becomes operative in his life and if Martin Luther had lived to see the signs taking place, as he thought, he was seeing them in the anti-Christ of the pope, then the motive would become operative in his life, and if we live to see the signs taking place, then the motive would become operative in our lives. Dr. MacRae--I don't see, myself, how we can get away from what Mr. Horner says. It seems to me that there are only two ways of taking this, that it expresses a motive which is operative at such time as you do not