

# The Witness

VOL. VII. NO. 6.

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## Convention Declared a Success by the Delegates

Both Houses in Overtime Sessions During Final  
Week in Effort To Finish the Work

Portland, Ore., Sept., 19.—As the 47th Triennial General Convention of the Church drives forward into its third and final week it faces a heavy grist of work. Yet it has behind it a record of much accomplished. The verdict that this is not only one of the largest but one of the most successful triennial sessions ever held need not be withheld until the curtain has been rung down. The delegates have been quite unanimous in expression that opinion.

Delegates of the two Houses of the Convention seem agreed that they have this time faced the greatest mass of business ever brought before one of the triennial meetings. As usual with large legislative bodies it proved a bit difficult to get the machinery all properly co-ordinated and functioning, but since this was accomplished during the last week the convention has been speeding its work.

The convention officially opened on Wednesday, September 6. Final sessions were never listed on the official program, but the understanding has been that adjournment should come on or before next Friday, September 22.

### Important Work Ahead.

An important work remaining is that of forming the new executive body of the Church, the presiding Bishop and Council, the name of which is being changed to the National Council. It is this body which carries forward and directs most of the activities of the church in the interim between triennial sessions. Eight members of this organization of 26 men, not including Presiding Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, are elected by provinces of the Church, eight in number. The remaining members, including president of the council, are to be chosen in this convention.

President Thomas F. Gailor has urged that he be relieved that he may return to his diocesan work in Tennessee. There is little prospect that his urgings will be heeded. The convention recognizes his ability and fitness for the post, which he has held since the council was created three years ago, and is strongly inclined to retain him.

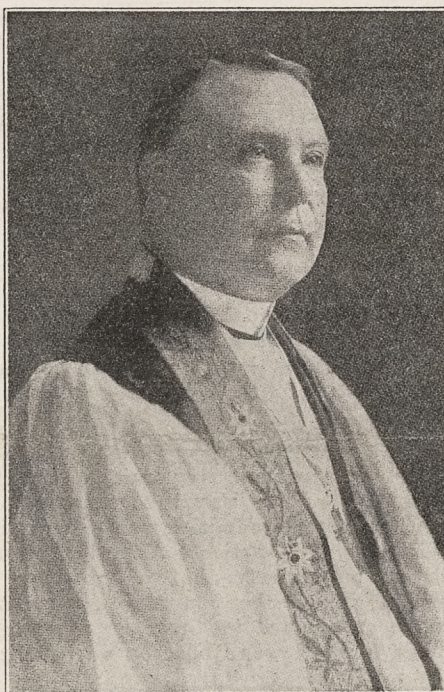
### New Bishops to Be Named.

Perhaps second in general interest will be the election of new Bishops, yet to be held. Resignations and withdrawals leave several bishoprics to be filled.

A large number of important legislative

## Relation of Other Churches Much Discussed

The Convention Says That Affiliating Bodies  
Must Conform with Our Discipline



BISHOP GAILOR

Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, of Tennessee, was reelected President of the National Council last Thursday. Lewis B. Franklin, of New York was reelected Vice-President and Treasurer.

and interpretative actions are in the hands of committees. It has been voted by each House that no new business may be introduced after Tuesday.

Among highly important matters about which there seems certainty of action is that of the world conference on faith and order. The Episcopal Church has been taking a lead in this movement looking toward greater unity between various denominations and sects. It will, by action at this convention, continue this prodigious project, which already has resulted in the holding of one world conference and is to bring about a second one at Washington, D. C., in 1925.

It is very generally said by convention delegates that Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Bishop of Western New York, will be released from other duties and made the propagating head of this body. Bishop Brent has been chairman of the com-

(Continued on next page)

Relations of the Episcopal Church with other religious bodies gave much concern to the House of Bishops of the General Convention, when it considered inter-communion with the Hungarian Reformed Church, the concordat with Congregational churches and interdenominational work in China.

At the end of the deliberations was made known the fundamental restriction which the Bishops have agreed to set up in such inter-relations. It is, in short, that affiliating bodies must conform their discipline to that of the Episcopal Church.

In handling delicate matters pertaining to these relationships, the Bishops encountered some of the most troublesome problems of their entire session. For almost three hours in council—with even the secretaries excluded—the Bishops debated the question of relationship with the Hungarian Reformed Church in this country. Clashing debates in open session marked consideration of the concordat and work in China.

At conclusion of the session in council the text of two resolutions were given out. The first statement containing a resolution was this:

"The Bishops in council recommend to the House of Bishops adoption of the following resolution in the matter of eastern classics of the Hungarian Reformed Church in the United States.

"Resolved, That a committee of this House consisting of five Bishops be appointed by the chairman to act as a committee of advice in all matters affecting the affiliation of the Hungarian Reformed Church and other similar movements, in co-operation with the Bishops of each diocese in which such congregations are situated."

The second resolution reported back and adopted by the house follows:

"Resolved, That in the judgment of the Bishops the committee to be appointed in the Hungarian Reformed Church affiliation and other similar movements must provide that the discipline of such churches be conformed to that of this church."

Bishop W. C. Brown, chairman of the House, appointed on the committee authorized Right Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Bishop of Vermont; Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee; Right Rev. Beverley Tucker, Bishop of Southern Virginia; Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, Bishop of Western New York, and Right Rev.

Rev Wm J Rutter, Jr  
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83 Aug 3 20-1-2



## Relation of Churches

(Continued from page 1)

Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago. A third resolution reported out of the council session was this:

"Resolved, That the law of this Church requires that at all celebrations of the Holy Communion, sacrament shall be administered in both kinds to the people, and that it is not within the power of a Bishop to authorize contradiction or modification of this law."

Administering of Communion in the Episcopal Church requires use of the chalice as a common cup. Suggestion had been made by Rev. Dr. Layton Potts of New York, through his Bishop, that inasmuch as individual cups are barred, the sacrament be celebrated by administering bread alone, omitting the wine. The unequivocal stand of the Bishops against such practice is shown in the resolution.

There was sharp debate over the question of revising Church constitution and canons to permit Bishops to ordain ministers of clergymen having pastorates outside the Episcopal Church. This came about during consideration of the concordat which embraces pending negotiations between representatives of the Episcopal and Congregational churches. The negotiations in their present state look toward greater unity of the two bodies through arrangements whereby a Congregational minister may be ordained to full priesthood at the hands of an Episcopal Bishop.

Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Bishop of Chicago, introduced amendments to the constitution which would make it possible for a bishop to ordain a minister or clergyman of another denomination. There was a sharp clash over the others favoring the move, while numerous Bishops expressed bitter opposition.

"This gives us a chance," said Bishop Anderson, "to be Bishops in the Church of God as well as Bishops of the Episcopal Church."

"There is no adequate reason for this change," said Bishop Reginald H. Weller of the Diocese of Fond du Lac. "It would break down all the safeguards of the ministry of this church."

By an exact constitutional majority of 63 votes, the House amendments were voted through. The effect, if eventually the changes are made effective, is simply that of requiring conformity to doctrines and discipline of the Episcopal Church only from those ordained to officiate in this Church.

Lengthy discussion was had over constituency and purposes of the national Christian Council of China, an organized inter-denominational effort, when the committee on foreign missions brought up the matter of the resignation of Bishop Logan H. Roots. The council has asked that Bishop Roots be released from his diocese to head its work and devote all his time to it for three years at least. Bishop Roots desires to accept this position, but the committee recommended that his resignation be not accepted.

The debate developed the fact that one objection to permitting Bishop Roots to head this work as still a representative of the Episcopal Church is because the council

is pan-Protestant, not having invited to membership Greek or Roman Catholic interests. Bishop Frederick R. Graves of Shanghai, associate of Bishop Roots and interested in the Christian council of China, spoke of this factor, going so far as to suggest that if Bishop Roots wishes to head the council he should resign from the bishopric and do so "merely as Rev. Logan Roots."

"Despite what may be the underlying purpose of such federation of Protestant churches," said Bishop Graves, "they are bound by no creed, no sanction, no sacraments and take no directions from the historic church. They stand simply and solely upon some general interpretations of holy scripture. The council refused to invite representatives of the Roman Catholic and Greek Catholic churches, which showed that it is a pan-Protestant movement."

A resolution to refer the matter to the Holy Catholic church in China, the recently organized branch of the Episcopal Church, and let the question of Bishop Roots' resignation or release be thus decided was adopted. The resolution pledged support to the work of the council.

## Convention a Success

(Continued from page 1)

mission during the last three years and gave the report during the last week which won him highest laudation, with no disparagement of the other commission members.

### Revision Not Complete.

Another important step that most delegates think on the way to consummation is the proposal to admit women to seats in the House of Deputies. All other alternatives, particularly that of creating a third House of the convention, seem to have been shelved in favor of admitting women in the lower House on an equality with men.

Prayer Book revision, one of the outstanding tasks of the convention, is not completed, but much progress has been recorded. Important among the actions to which both houses have now agreed is that of bringing the marriage ceremony up to date by making pledges of man and woman identical, omitting any pledge to obedience on the part of the woman.

The gigantic three-year financial programme has been considered, approved as recommended, with enthusiasm. By approval the convention will sanction the raising of somewhere around \$21,000,000 for work of the Church between now and the end of 1925.

Bodies affiliated with the general convention have pretty largely completed the work of their sessions. Some of the smaller organizations have actually done so and adjourned. This is true of the Daughters of the King, who ended their convention on Monday.

Convention delegates seem favorably impressed with arrangements for their comfort and entertainment. The diocesan committee has received high praise for its housing and luncheon arrangements. Literally hundreds of the visitors have said that Portland's western hospitality is the finest they have encountered.

## Telegrams from Portland

Several of the clergy preached last Sunday in pulpits of denominational churches. Dr. Floyd Tompkins of Philadelphia preached in the White Temple Baptist Church, while Dr. Ernest M. Stires of St. Thomas' Church, New York, preached at the Portland Unitarian Church. He thanked the pastor for the privilege of occupying the pulpit and for the Christian spirit shown by the church in inviting him. Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, a leader in Church Unity, occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist Church.

Several of our Bishops have been honored with the Cross of the Holy Sepulcher by the Patriarch of Jerusalem in recognition of aid given or encouragement offered in the building and maintenance of the shrine in the Holy Sepulcher. Those thus honored were Bishop Manning of New York, Bishop Anderson of Chicago, Bishop Tuttle the Presiding Bishop, Bishop Darlington of Harrisburg, and Bishop Sumner of Oregon.

A plea that the Church enter the Indian mission field was made before the House of Bishops by Professor Samuel Joshi of Bombay. He stated that war had depleted the treasury of the Anglican Church so that we would be more than welcomed by the English.

It was reported the first of this week that Bishop Gailor had been persuaded to run again for election as President of the National Council, and that his election was assured.

The Convention has practically squelched the movement to elevate deaconesses to a position of greater responsibility in the Church. The proposal to permit deaconesses to administer baptism and to assist in administering Holy Communion met with jolting rebuffs. It was felt by those who spoke on the proposal that it would eventually mean admitting women to Holy Orders.

The effort of Bishop Anderson of Chicago to have the word "pastor" substituted for the word "rector" in Church usage was discussed in the House of Bishops. He claimed that the word rector means something autocratic, and that pastor is the Christian democratic word. He was opposed by Bishop Gailor. Other business on the calendar prevented action on the motion.

Bishop Guerry, Bishop Murray and Bishop Johnson of Colorado make up the committee to nominate a President and members of the Executive Board of the Presiding Bishop and Council.

The Woman's Auxiliary is having inspiring meetings. Last week a very stirring meeting on Missions was held, addressed by Deaconess Hargreaves and Mrs. Mosher of the Philippines; Deaconess Newell of Mexico, Deaconess Bedell of Alaska, and Miss Fullerton of St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai. Two Japanese women



also spoke of the work in Japan, while Deaconess Knapp told of the work being done at St. Paul's College, Tokio.

The House of Deputies has passed a resolution favoring weekday Religious Education.

With a view of calling the attention of the government to the physical, mental, moral and spiritual menace which the illicit drug trade presents to the nation, the Convention has appointed a committee to draw up a suitable memorial for presentation to the secretary of state, outlining the Church's views on the subject.

Through the policy of militarism and conscription France enforces in its great African colonies, the peace and welfare of Africa are seriously endangered, declared Bishop Overs of Liberia, speaking at a joint session of the Convention. "It is one of the greatest crimes of the age," he declared, "for the French thus to conscript the natives and build up an army which will bring another war."

Miss Grace Lindley of New York, for the past three years executive secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, was unanimously re-elected to the office last week.

Bishop Vincent of Southern Ohio introduced a resolution which would have extended the privilege of baptism into the faith by confession of a simple belief in Jesus Christ, instead of a professed belief in the Creed. This view was sharply assailed by a number of Bishops who insisted that the Creed was too sacred a matter to be shelved and not considered a requirement for every baptism of an adult. Bishop Burgess, Bishop Sessums and Bishop Johnson of Colorado, particularly opposed the change.

At a large mass meeting held in the Auditorium, \$71,500 was presented to Bishop Rowe for the work of the Church in Alaska.

At a meeting held last Sunday afternoon, over a thousand children listened to an address by Bishop Rowe of Alaska. They presented the Church in Alaska with \$7,000.00.

That the task of the Church is to apply the principles of Jesus Christ to every department of life was the keynote of a joint session to discuss Social Service. Bishop Lines, the Convention preacher, presided at the meeting which was addressed by many well known churchmen.

An embarrassing situation was brought about when the Young People's Society formerly connected with the Pro-Cathedral in Portland, petitioned the House of Bishops to investigate the action of Bishop Sumner which resulted in the resignation of the Rev. R. T. T. Hicks as Dean of the Cathedral last year. Copies of the resolution were placed on the desks of each Bishop. No action was taken.

Enthusiasm was aroused over Church Unity by the report of the joint commission on Faith and Order, read before the

House of Bishops by Bishop Brent. The report told of the progress made at the Geneva Conference, and told of plans for a second conference to be held in Washington in 1925. Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, the Secretary of the Commission, was praised for his work in this field.

A resolution condemning war and another demanding laws to govern the divorce evil have been presented and referred to standing committees.

One of the most stirring addresses favoring changes in the marriage service was made by the Rev. George Craig Stewart of Evanston. His address was greeted with a storm of applause and undoubtedly had much to do with the favorable action of the House of Deputies.

Bishop Remington of South Dakota has been elected Bishop of Eastern Oregon to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bishop Paddock.

The Rev. W. Blair Roberts of Rosebud, South Dakota, was elected Suffragan Bishop of South Dakota to succeed Bishop Remington, who is to go to Eastern Oregon. Mr. Roberts' entire ministry has been spent in South Dakota. He graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School in 1911.

The movement for Christian Unity won a point by receiving a vote of 57 to 31 in favor of becoming a constituent member of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

## Many Side Shows At the Convention

Discussions of theological questions by dignified Bishops and learned doctors is not all of the Episcopalian Convention. A fair-sized exposition of church work is a prominent feature of the greatest gathering now on at the auditorium.

From a display on heathen gods, brought from darkest Africa by a missionary bishop of that country to the latest motion picture presentations of Biblical stories, the display is one that attracts the attention of not only clergy but laymen as well.

From the basement, where Bishop Overs and his five heathen idols hold forth, to the second floor of the building where women's societies and guilds have their booths, the auditorium is filled with objects of interest. Home-town newspapers, cigars and tobaccos are mixed with religious exhibits and an enterprising photographer has set up a booth beneath the steps where he sells official views of the convention.

On the lower floor is the idol display, with articles manufactured in the missions of Africa. A booth, devoted to the Order of Sir Galahad, distributes pamphlets and displays photographs concerning the Church Society for Boys. The Seamen's institute has a large display, set off by hundreds of photographers, showing the institute work in all of the large seaports of America. The cigar and news stand, a postoffice and telegraph office are nearby.

One of the interesting sections of the

basement display is the social service booth where motion pictures, suitable for church and social service work, are shown for eight hours a day. A section of the basement has been boarded off, light excluded and a miniature motion picture theater, capable of seating several hundred persons, made possible. Local newspapers have booths where convention visitors may buy and mail daily papers, recording convention news, back to their friends at home. A number of church societies have a series of tables where pamphlets devoted to their work are distributed to visitors.

The second floor of the auditorium is devoted to women's displays. A large room houses the Church School Service League display, a book store, where all Church publications, Bibles and Prayer Books are on sale and a part of the exhibition of the Bureau of Missions.

The School Service League's display of articles manufactured by children in America for distribution, through missions, to the youngsters in far-off lands, is an interesting booth.

On the other side of a hallway, are a series of small booths set off with photographs, where women's Church societies distribute pamphlets describing their work.

The booths and displays are well patronized, and besides affording a sort of headquarters for their members who are convention visitors, give the other delegates an excellent idea of the work carried on.

## Tilt Over Changing Communion Service Title

A storm over the proposed new title of the Communion service in the Prayer Book broke in the House of Deputies last Wednesday when the report of the House of Bishops approving the new title recommended by the commission on Prayer Book revision was taken up. It was not approved.

The proposed new title of the Communion service was "the Divine Liturgy, being the order for the Lord's Supper, or Holy Eucharist, commonly called the Holy Communion." The matter was referred to a conference committee.

G. F. Henry, Des Moines, made an impassioned plea against the change. "If we change the name of the order we will split this Church from top to bottom," he declared.

There were cries of "no."

At one point in the discussion the Rev. C. B. Wilber, Atlanta, said:

"If I had the nerve to buck the machine I would offer an amendment."

## Church Pageants Said to Need Brightening Up

A movement to get away from cheese-cloth spirits, red Indians, bad make-up, ill-fitting wigs and general boredom in the small religious drama is being fostered at the General Convention by Mrs. Harry E. Bellamy, director of pageantry in St. John's Cathedral, Denver, Colo., who was sent to the convention by the commission on pageantry and drama. Mrs. Bellamy conducted classes on five days of last week in which she demonstrated how the small and middle-sized parish can have its Church drama with small expense.



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## THE PORTLAND CONVENTION

By Bishop Johnson

When I left Colorado I intended to report the doings of the House of Bishops as they transpired to the Witness, but when I attempt to tell you what the House of Bishops has actually done up to the date of writing this article (Monday, Sept. 18th), I must confess that it would read like the report of a Committee on Unfinished Business.

The legislation of the Church is accomplished by two bodies, the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, and these, like the Jews and the Samaritans, have no dealings with one another, and the business of one is not even so much as mentioned in the hall of the other, except as formal messages go back and forth in which the other house either concurs, refuses to concur or amends.

Consequently business initiated in one house, during the early part of the Session may not come out of the other house until toward the end of the session.

\* \* \*

If all the drastic legislation begun in the House of Bishops should become the law of the church, you would be exceedingly startled, but fortunately, a good deal that begins there and is featured in the daily press, either dies in the other house, or must go over until the next Convention for final ratification.

In questions affecting the Constitution of the Church or the Prayer Book, nothing becomes final until it passes the Convention to be held in New Orleans in 1925. Moreover these changes must secure a constitutional majority at that convention. This means that a change submitted to its first reading at this convention may pass by a vote of 51 to 50 in the House of Bishops; but in the next convention when it comes up for final passage it must secure 63 votes (with the present composition of the House,) because it must secure a majority of all the bishops who are entitled to vote, which at present is 123; so that every bishop voting "No" and every absent bishop—not only absent from the convention, but also absent from the house when the vote is taken, counts for a great deal, since about 38 Bishops

voting "No," will defeat any measure coming up for final reading.

So, I hesitate to worry church people over the many radical changes that have passed a first reading because few of them have much chance of passing the final gauntlet.

\* \* \*

Moreover certain radical changes that are passed in the House of Bishops are stopped on the first reading in the House of Deputies.

For example, the bishops attempted to abridge the lesson from 1 Cor. xv, in the burial service, but the deputies refused to concur in this mutilation of the lesson. And so it goes wearily on.

Some of us who feel that an extemporaneous revision of the Prayer Book will never appeal to the sober reflection of the American Church, and when these prepared revisions are presented to Diocesan Conventions as they must be presented between conventions, it will be in order for these conventions to instruct their delegates as to the mind of the Convention on these matters.

\* \* \*

The matters of chief interest to the Church have not yet been finally disposed of, but will be by the time the Witness goes to press, and it may be possible to notify the Witness by wire as to the disposition of these matters.

Bishops have been nominated for Eastern Oregon and Haiti.

The House strongly repudiated the idea that it had brought any pressure upon Bishop Paddock to resign and accepted his resignation solely because the condition of his health was such, that it complied with his desire to be relieved of the responsibility.

As a matter of fact Bishop Paddock attempted an experiment in Eastern Oregon which some of us watched with considerable interest because it was unique and required great idealism and courage even to attempt.

Some of us do not believe that it was a feasible plan because it lacked corporate organization, but no one felt that Robert Paddock consciously did anything contrary to his rights as a bishop or derogatory to his character as a man.

The failure of a plan is one thing; the misconduct of a man is quite another thing.

Some of us may have felt that his plan was an impractical one; but none of us felt that Bishop Paddock had done anything which called for any condemnation by the House of Bishops.

\* \* \*

The next Convention is to meet in New Orleans on the Wednesday following the first Sunday in October.

It is a task to entertain the General Convention and New Orleans is prepared to meet that task in the same spirit as it has been met in Portland.

There is a fitness in the General Convention carrying its weight and influence into the extremities of the country, even though it entails some sacrifice on the part of a large number of people.

The body of the Church sees America and knows something of the problem that

besets the Church in different localities, and after all it is no harder for the individual in New York to go to Portland than for the individual in Portland to go to New York.

And this spirit of generosity is evident in that the bulk of representatives who come from east of the Alleghenies are willing to listen to the claims of the children upon them.

\* \* \*

There was a meeting of those interested in The Witness in this Convention, and it is hoped that as a result of this meeting, plans will be developed by which this paper may enter upon a wider sphere of influence.

The details of this plan will be submitted to our readers at a later time.

I am enclosing a report of the Commission on Nation-Wide Preaching Missions, a department of the Nation-Wide Campaign, which will be published in next week's issue.

## Bishop Griswold at Opening of St. Alban's

St. Alban's School opened on Tuesday, September 19th, with a large enrollment, covering a larger number of states than ever before. Many of the boys with their parents motored to the school on Sunday and spent Monday in getting settled. The formal opening was on Tuesday morning and was celebrated with a Choral Eucharist at 9 o'clock. The Head Master was Celebrant; Bishop Griswold gave the boys a heart-to-heart talk. Father Weichlein of St. Peter's Parish, and Dr. Fleetwood, rector of Waterman Hall, were present to assist at this service.

There have been a number of changes on the faculty. Mr. Weidrich returns to the school as Senior Master; Mrs. Irish and Miss Edwards will continue their work in the lower school; Mr. Bushnell is to start his third year as coach. The new Masters are as follows: Mr. Scholes, who has been instructor at Harvard University, comes as Master of Latin and English; Mr. Reginald Sibbald of the University of Colorado comes to be Master of French and Spanish; and Mr. Houswaild, recent graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, is to assist in the English Department and take the Sciences.

Father Sills, Head Master of the famous Kent School of Kent, Conn., spent Tuesday September 26th, at the school.

## The Witness Fund

We hoped, in starting this fund, to raise about \$500 yearly: an amount which would enable us to send the paper regularly to many who feel unable to subscribe. If possible, will you help us secure this amount by Christmas?

We acknowledge with thanks, the following donations to the Witness Maintenance Fund:

T. G. Whitefield .....	\$ 1.50
A. S. Cleveland .....	2.00
Alexander McKee .....	1.00
Total .....	\$ 4.50
Total for 1922 .....	\$188.00



## Cheerful Confidences

### AN APPROACH TO THE STRANGER

By Rev. George Parkin Atwater, D.D.

We all get tired of the current phrases which spread like the influenza among the people. Not many years ago "camouflage" was the favorite word, and it described everything from a Ford, disguised with a new radiator cap, to rouge.

We then all took to "going over the top." Whether it was a campaign, or a golf score, over the top we went. One even heard the phrase in public addresses.

Then we took to playing games. "The steel game" or "the insurance game" or some other game became as popular as "pogo."

We are just passing out of the phrase of "selling" the people. That overworked phrase was applied to every sort of enterprise. We "sold" ideas, convictions, false hopes in mining stocks, confidence in personal progress, and psychic states.

In due time, we were told that we must "sell" the Church to the people.

That is a crude, if not vulgar way of saying it, but it is true. If we could use the same skill and ingenuity in getting the attention to what is true and valuable, as men use in "selling" what is often untrue, but more often superficial and transitory, we should have more success.

During my vacation a man came to the hotel in which I was staying, and gave a lecture on mind reading, crystal gazing, and other allied phenomena. He claimed to expose all the frauds in connection with these things. His method was superb. He was cheerful, witty, keen and frank. He claimed no especial powers except experience and keen observation, fortified by some study. But he asked us to hold up our hands and then he said: "There is the hand of an artist." The possessor of the hand was visibly pleased and proud. "That is the hand of an executive." "That hand can write," and so on for several minutes.

Then came a frank statement. "I cannot tell you the future in detail, and no spirits help me, but I can tell you some things that may help you. I shall be here this evening and tomorrow morning, and if you wish to consult me personally, etc., etc." He was a fine actor, and a ready, witty talker, with a large admixture of common sense.

The people flocked to the little table where he read palms at ten cents a finger, including thumbs. The next morning we discovered that there were at least forty persons in the house who should have cultivated their voices and gone into Grand Opera. Twenty successful writers were wasting their sweetness on the desert air. Ten musicians, of possible world wide fame, were languishing in the shadow of the phonograph, and a few Presidents were trying to make par at golf, if only—if only—they had cultivated their gifts and had believed in themselves. And it was not yet too late.

That man could have sold a carload of pepper to a hermit.

He had studied human nature.

Now not for one minute do I advocate the use of such methods. They were an

appeal to one's love of flattery and mystery. But the man had studied how to make his product agreeable to people.

The Church with all its love for men, its heritage of truth, its willingness to serve, should show the same keenness and skill in making its product agreeable to men, in its appeal to their higher natures. But we still fail to remove the initial obstacles to success. I shall write in detail of these obstacles next week.

## The Church Approves of Collective Bargaining

Unanimous approval was voted by the House of Bishops to declarations framed by its Social Service Committee that "the worker who invests his life and that of his family in industry must have, along with the capitalist who invests his money, some voice in the control of the industry which determines the conditions of his working and his living."

The declarations went on: "There must be established a sane and reasonable democracy in industry. The worker of today is rightly seeking self-expression and self-determination in industry, as well as a livelihood from industry."

The bishops also unanimously affirmed that "all nations should associate themselves permanently for world peace and good will. We believe in a warless world and dedicate ourselves to its achievement."

Other declarations of the social service platform are:

"Human rights must take precedence of property rights. Therefore a minimum subsistence wage and, if possible, a comfort and saving wage, must be the first charge on the industry, and the public,

as well as employers, must be willing to pay respectively their proportionate shares of this charge.

"Co-operation for the common service must be substituted for the present competition for private advantage as the paramount motive and end of all industry.

"Negotiation through collective bargaining must take the place of the ruinous strife of strikes."

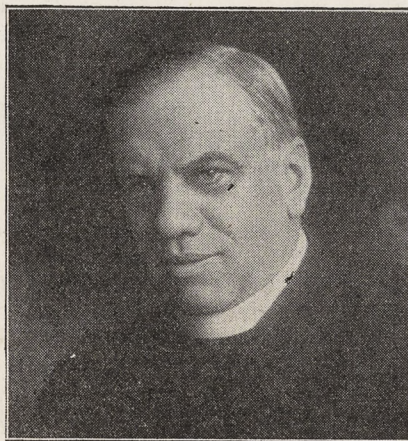
### Old Barn Club Conference To Be Repeated

In October, 1921, the clergy of the Diocese of Southern Ohio spent three days together at the Old Barn Club south of Dayton, where the time was taken up with a program of conferences, inspirational and devotional meetings and recreation.

A similar conference will be held again this year from the 16th to the 19th of October. The leaders will be the Bishops of the Diocese. Dr. Wm. C. Sturgis of the Department of Mission, Mr. Lewis P. Franklin of the Presiding Bishop and Council, Dr. Milton of the Department of the Nation-Wide Campaign, Mr. Edward Sargent, Secretary for Week Day Religious Education, and others.

In addition to the clergy of the diocese of Southern Ohio, the clergy of the Diocese of Indianapolis and many of the clergy of the Diocese of Ohio will join in the conference.

An additional feature this year will be the conference for laymen which will be held at the same place and with the same leaders on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 20th, to 22nd. One hundred picked laymen from the three dioceses will be invited to attend the meeting, and the program will deal with the Church's Mission and the Nation-Wide program.



## CONFIRMATION INSTRUCTIONS

BY BISHOP JOHNSON

An Enlarged, Revised Edition

## NOW READY

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## A Church Marching In Step

By Rev. J. A. Schaad

It was a small thing in itself, but it became a symbol of potentially great things in the Church. Since Churchmen at home can easily visualize it, for it often happens in our parish churches, I have chosen the incident as a point of contact between Witness readers and the General Convention:

The expectant throng, gathered in a great auditorium from all parts of the world, awaited the entrance of the massed choirs of Portland and the Bishops of Church. The organ begun the processional, a precentor on the platform sought to start the congregation to singing in harmony with the tempo of the approaching choir, a few choiristers were already within the rear door. But the congregation, having set its own pace, droned along several words behind the official leadership of organ, precentor and choir well into the third verse. By this time enough personal readjustments had been made, to the increasing volume of the choir, to swing all but the chronic laggards into rhythmic unity with the majestic processional. And what an inspirational thing it was to hear those thousands of voices upraised in united worship of Almighty God!

Why the previous chaos and discord? Individualism and self-complacency, which refused or deemed it unnecessary to conform to the direction of musical leaders acting accordingly to the laws of rhythm and harmony.

This brief episode became to me a tragic symbol of individualism, in parish or diocese towards the larger interests of our National Church in relation to its Christ-given world-program.

Leadership there is indeed among us. But its voice is as yet too remote from the mass of our people to penetrate the individual consciousness, busily engaged in singing the Christian tune according to its own mood and tempo. We need a larger procession of closer-up leadership. And that leadership presupposes then a loyal fellowship. When that comes, then, "like a mighty army" will move the Church of God.

The General Convention of 1922 gives exceptional promise. It has already swung into line, in tune and tempo, with the forward-moving spirit of Bishop Line's masterly opening sermon; to the extent that a local editorial writer wrote this: "Judged by the opening days of this convention, the P. E. Church should be called the Progressive Episcopal Church." And it will be increasingly so as individuals, parishes and dioceses catch the tune and tempo of the processional of Christ for His Church—"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature"—which means, the whole Church engaged in the whole task of the Church.

Which bores you most, "the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting," as a stranger is supposed to have called the Church's opening service of divine worship, or the sermon? Since both seem to bore the bulk of Americans, so that they

avoid them, I will curtail both in this issue.

An excerpt from the "minutes of the meeting" discloses much necessary and important routine work done. New proposals, in large numbers, have been disposed of or placed on the calendar for orderly consideration in due time; the final passage of certain minor changes in the service of Morning Prayer is recorded, including an alternative prayer for the President, and the permissive shortening of the service, itself. What progress may be made in the further Prayer Book revision cannot now be predicted. The casual observer might be inclined to apply a school-boy's expression—"one side seems afraid, and the other da'sn't." Yet there is room for hope. The joint sessions are of surpassing interest and intelligence. The presentation of the triennial report of the P. B. & C., including a program of Budget and Priorities for the next three years, created a most favorable even if sensational impression. All in all, the delegates seem to be catching the time and tempo of a national church with a world-vision.

At the time of writing the Convention is just about to reach its very full calendar, and has already extended the time of its regular daily sessions, and voted extra sessions both at night and on Saturday afternoon. The weather is extraordinarily hot, and the days so crowded with regular and special sessions of the Convention besides the unprecedented number of new departmental conferences, that life becomes one long struggle against time and the weariness of mind and body. This convention of the Progressive Episcopal Church is certainly not a restful vacation experience for any conscientious deputy.

### Episcopal Bishop Dies Suddenly at 80

Right Rev. Courtland Whitehead, Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh for a great number of years, second oldest Bishop in the Episcopal Church, died last week of heart disease in Prospect House, Niagara Falls.

The Bishop was taken ill during the night en route from Nantucket to Pittsburgh. His wife was with him at the end. The widow, a son, and three daughters survive.



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### Parishes Are Organizing Brotherhood Chapters

Notable work of the Brotherhood such as the six successful summer training camps for boys this past summer, and the inspiring annual Convention of over six hundred men and boys in Seattle, Washington, has created a desire in many parishes to have a Chapter.

Now is the time to organize. After getting explanatory literature from National Headquarters, carefully select a group of the most earnest men, hold a meeting and thoroughly discuss the subject.

The consent of the rector is always necessary to establish a Chapter. The first step is a temporary organization—Probationary Chapter. Then, the probationary period successfully passed, a permanent organization is formed and chartered as member of the National organization.

In thirty-nine years, 2506 different Chapters have been formed, and 1345 Chapters for boys. Many thousands have been thus engaged in definite work and daily prayer for "the spread of Christ's Kingdom among men and boys."

### Million for Episcopal Theological School

One million dollars will be raised by popular subscription for the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., it was announced by the Right Reverend William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, at a dinner of prominent delegates to the General Convention at the University Club.

As chairman general of the campaign, Bishop Lawrence will give the major portion of his time to its direction, turning over to the Bishop Coadjutor-elect, Dr. Slattery, the routine administration of the diocese. A coast-to-coast organization organization of graduates of the school will be built up for carrying on the campaign which is to be completed by spring.

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## Praises the English Labor Movement

Before a large meeting conducted under the auspices of the Church League for Industrial Democracy at the Labor Temple Right Rev. Charles D. Williams, Bishop of Detroit, president of the league, gave a delightful and edifying presentation of the historical rise of the industrial labor movement in England and pointed out how similar organizations in this country might benefit from England's solution of the problem.

"The Church in the past," he began, "confined itself to getting men into heaven. It is trying today to get heaven to all men, and in doing so is following the example of Jesus Christ in creating a heaven on earth.

"With the beginning of the labor movement," he continued, "never was there such unrest as was seen in England with the inception of industrialism and the beginning of trade unionism. Russia represents the extreme of unrest today, industrially and governmentally. America is the other wing of the industrial movement, being ultra-conservative in this matter. The American business man thinks the industrial system is like the solar system, of divine origin and absolutely unamendable. Old England is the land of compromise, has always occupied the golden mean—particularly in the labor movement. There is the sanest, soundest, strongest and most promising form of labor movement in the world, conducted by evolution and not revolution.

"The labor movement presents many sides and aspects. There are four separate sides to the question. They are labor in organization, or trade unionism; labor in business, or the co-operative side; labor in politics, the organization of the labor party; and labor in education.

"The trades union movement dates back to the first part of the 19th century. Out of it sprang the distress and oppression of the poor. And I must confess that Protestantism had something to do with the oppression of labor at that time, while the Catholic Church had social benefits. It is said that capitalism and Calvinism came in together. Religion taught the workingman in his poverty and plight to 'never mind; get along, and you will be rewarded in another world.' Neither did the non-conformists do anything for the laborer.

"Then the labor movement started, and against it drastic laws were made. Now 60 per cent of English labor is organized. Their form of industrial democracy is more advanced, their status is higher for the workingman than anywhere else in the world.

"Out of a feeble business has grown up one of the most tremendous movements in the country, the labor co-operative scheme. It was left for the workingmen's co-operative society to carry England through the war when she was threatened with blockade by submarine warfare.

"Labor finally found, as I think it should here, that it had to go into politics. In 1900 the modern labor party was formed. An English Bishop said that in ten years

England would have a labor government. This is being said all over England, and no one is scared. The labor leaders are getting ready for government. The party has adopted former President Wilson's fourteen points.

"The greatest stress of the labor movement is being put on the education of the workers. Laborers are sending their youths to the universities, and children are receiving their due, obliged to attend schools until attaining the age of 14 years.

"What England can teach us from its experience of centuries is that we must have education in order to go into politics and see justice done for the workingman. Brain and hand workers have got to stand together. And, finally, the labor movement to reach its highest must have idealism and particularly spiritualism in its doctrines."

### St. Katharine's School Gets Under Way

St. Katharine's School, Davenport, Ia., the Iowa Episcopal School for girls, under the Sisters of St. Mary, began its 38th year on Wednesday, the 27th inst. A few changes have been made in the faculty. Miss Rodman, the teacher of English and formerly teacher of Latin in the Milwaukee-Downer College in Milwaukee, will teach higher Latin and Miss Sarah Murdoch of Northwestern University, Chicago, will assist her. Miss Phyllis Kellogg of the Columbia School of Music, has been added to the Department of Music.

The school will open with a good enrollment of both boarding and day pupils. The girls come from all over the Union, eleven states being represented this year.

The great object of St. Katharine's is to prepare for entrance into the Eastern colleges for women whither most of her graduates go. There is also a general course and courses in Music, Art and Dramatics. Riding has been added this year to the outdoor sports.

The debt which has long hung over the school property will soon be wiped out as the result of the efforts last year of the Alumnae and friends of the school so that St. Katharine's, of which Iowa has been just proud these many years, looks forward to an era of greater usefulness than ever, if that be possible.

### Chicago Rector Celebrates His Fifth Anniversary

The Reverend Hugh Millikin MacWhorter, S. B., will celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of his appointment as priest in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Downers Grove, Illinois, on Sunday, October the first, 1922. The Rev. Mr. MacWhorter

was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, New York, in 1910, with the degree of Bachelor of Science and went into business for two years with the Mark Manufacturing Co., and the Cudahy Packing Co., before matriculating at the Western Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1915. While a seminarian he assisted the Rev. Dr. C. E. Deuel, rector, with the young people's work in the Church of the Atonement, Edgewater, and upon his graduation and ordination continued as assistant minister at the Atonement for two years until his appointment to St. Andrew's Church, by Bishop Anderson. The growth and development of St. Andrew's Church has been steady and consistent, culminating last June in the opening of the fine new \$10,000 rectory adjoining the church, one of the finest suburban rectories in the Diocese of Chicago. The Rev. Mr. MacWhorter is an active member of the Theta Delta Chi college fraternity, the University Club of Chicago, the Hobart and Western Theological Seminary alumni, and the Masonic order.

## CURED HER RHEUMATISM

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St., B. 343, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice and mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

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**Buy Land for New Church at  
Ohio University**

The Church Foundation of the Diocese  
of Southern Ohio has taken title to a  
magnificent site for a new church over-  
looking the campus of Ohio State Univer-  
sity. It is the first demonstration of the  
value of this new agency created by the  
last Convention of the Diocese.

In the past the trustees of the diocese  
have declined, and rightly so, to do certain  
things, which are apparently vital and nec-  
essary in the promotion of the material  
welfare of the Church. For one thing,  
they have declined to accept encumbered  
property, and therefore some piece of  
property that was being purchased and  
paid for over a period of years would have  
to be deeded to some individual or some  
volunteer association for the time being.  
In the second place, the trustees have de-  
clined to place encumbrances on property  
already in their possession.

There has been a real need in the ad-  
ministration of the Diocese for agency  
competent and willing to do both of these  
things, and the lack of such an agency has  
been a handicap to the promotion of a  
good many church enterprises.

When it was found necessary to pur-  
chase the property occupied at the present  
by St. Hilda's Hall at Ohio State Univer-  
sity the terms were an initial payment of  
\$6,500.00 on a total price of \$17,500.00,  
and the balance to be secured by notes.  
Under the circumstances the Trustees  
would not accept deed to the property.

There were two possible solutions: first,  
to deed it to the Bishop of the Diocese  
(which would, however, make him per-  
sonally liable); or to create a special cor-  
poration to hold the property in trust for  
the diocese (which involved asking certain  
church people to assume personal liabil-  
ity). The second plan was adopted in con-  
nection with St. Hilda's Hall; and again,  
when it was necessary to take title to  
property for Faith's House, at Oxford.

On a number of occasions the Bishops  
have met this defect in the diocesan or-  
ganization by accepting the deed to prop-  
erty and by assuming the liability that  
went with it. In Bexley, a suburb of Co-  
lumbus, an anonymous donor purchased  
two lots at \$9,000.00 on a land contract.  
Being encumbered, it could not be deeded  
to the Trustees and in the emergency the  
Bishop Coadjutor accepted the property  
in trust for the diocese.

But the difficulty of taking title to en-  
cumbered property is only one-half of the  
difficulty. In the period of development  
which precedes the establishment of a par-  
ish, it frequently happens that it is wise  
to change property one or a number of  
times and even so secure funds by mort-  
gage on one site to secure another. There  
is occasion for conveying quickly and com-  
pletely property to which the diocese holds  
clear title. In the present instance, that  
by which the Church Foundation acquired  
a Thirty Thousand Dollar site overlooking  
the University Campus, the new title was  
secured because the Church Foundation  
was able to give as a part payment a sec-  
ond mortgage for ten thousand dollars on  
the old site.

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