Eventual Organic Unity Aim Of Protestant Churches In Newly Formed Organization

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 17 .- UP)-A permanent body aimed at eventual organic unity of the Protestant church in the United States was formed Friday at the conclusion of a three-day con ference on church union.

Delegates from denominations with 14,000,000 to 16,000,000 members joined in summoning the balance of America's 47,000,000 Protestants to work for "an organic union."

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Meth odist World federation and of the Methodist Council of Bishops, was named chairman of the ex-neution competition

was named chairman of the ex-ecutive committee. The new, continuing body was named "the Conference on Church Union." Bishop Holt said: "We are not ready yet to draw any blueprints teady wet aburch but we are very interchurch councils are repre-Church Union." In one way of another, seven meady yet to draw any blueprints of a new church but we are very sensible of the fact that we are being led in that direction." The next meeting of the new conference should be held "not later than the early months of programs made, the statement of programs made, the statement

The Rev. Dr. William Barrow, Pugh of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., was appointed vice chair, man.
A statement addressed to the protestant churches of the nation said:
We believe that the time has now come for the churches of America to formulate a plan for organic union, by which we may outwardly and concretely express
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The Rams threatened only once, and that was nullified by an interception. The Eagles lost a third chance when Jim Par-Terms of interest, including cur-rent newspapers, will be buried for 100 years in a stainless steel cylinder at Alexandria, Va.

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Eagles Crush Rams In Slow

Contest, 14-0 By PETE ARTHUR LOS ANGELES, — (P) — The Philadelphia Eagles are still champions of the National foot-

champions of the National foot-ball league. And Steve Van Buren is a ter-rific back, even in the mud. But NFL head Bert Bell will never win a sports popularity contest in these parts. Those items stand out today in the wake of a crushing 14-0 vic-tory by the Eagles over Los An geles' Rams in the coliseum Sun-day, What was billed as a high-scoring duel between two speed-burning, pass-happy teams turn-ed into a slow-moving tug-o-war between two lines, with the Ea-gles far the better. Only once did passing become important. Then three quick toss-es provided one of Philadelphia's touchdowns. The other came on a blocked punt. Quiet First Quarter

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Quiet First Quarter The teams sparred through the first quarter, but the Eagles broke loose early in the second. Quarterback Tommy Thompson tossed two passes to left end Jack Ferrante—the second of which he caught on the ground after it was deflected. Thompson mixed in trics at the line, then rifled one to all-pro right end Pete Pihos for 31 yards and a touch-down. In the thrust, the Eagles went, 63 yards in six plays. The second score came four minutes after the third quarter started. The Rams were on their 10, set back by a holding penality, when end Leo Skiadany broke through to block Bob Waterfield's punt, pick up the ball on the three and trot across. A high pass from center was a contri-buting factor. Cliff Patton con-verted both scores. Threaten Once

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Woman Rider Finishes Ahead Of Nation's Best

Aread Of Nation's best AGUA CALIENTE, — (A) — Mrs. Wantha Davis, mother of a mine-year-old boy, beat Amer-ica's top rider, Johnny Longden, in a match horse race Sunday. Her son, Lendol. happily crited: "I'm glad mummy won." Longden, national champion jockey in 1938-47-48, refused to go to the Stweard's stand for un-saddling and pictures. He would make no comment. Acquaintances quoted him as again

were willing to postpone the play-off until Christmas. But Commis-sioner Bell, in his home in Phil-adelphia, said no. The downpour was so steady that even two layers of tarpaulin didn't keep the turf dry. Showers pelted the spectators through most of the game. Although he didn't figure in either of the scores. Van Buren, the Eagles' all-pro back, gave-as great a running exhibition as the colliseum has seen.



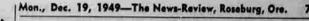
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