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Five more winners from the Roseburg area in "Queen for a Day's big "Queen of America" contest have been received from contest headquarters in Hollywood. They are Mrs. Madge Price, Mrs. Mildred Herman, Mrs. Loraine Crocker, Mrs. J. M. Rutter and Mrs. Rita Barcus . . . the five eligible winners in the second half of the contest. These winners, plus the five selected during the first half of the contest, total ten. From here, one "Local Queen" will be chosen, thus advancing one more step toward a trip to Hollywood and the "Queen of America" title. Our happiest congratulations to all of you . . . and . . . good luck!

Following its annual custom, Mutual-Don Lee's "Queen for a Day" program will adopt an orphanage and hold a Christmas party there, complete with all the trimmings. This year the show will "adopt" the Plaza Community Center Children's home, Sierra Madre, California. The home will get a complete set of playground equipment plus enough toys to make Christmas a joyous occasion for all its juvenile residents. In addition, an "Orphan Queen" will be chosen on Wednesday's broadcast, who will reign at the Christmas party.

Carlton E. Morse, the "International Santa Claus," who is en-
planing this week for Rome, where he will participate in several
Christmas celebrations, is receiving the Look Applauds citation in
the next issue of that magazine . . . on the newstands today. Mr.
Morse, via his "I Love a Mystery" program, was responsible for the
more than 675,000 toys and clothing items now being distributed to
war orphans overseas by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
4:15—Hemingway—MBS
4:30—Marvin Miller—MBS
4:45—Santa Claus
5:00—Straight Arrow—MBS
5:30—Bar-B Ranch—MBS
6:00—Music at Six
6:15—Mutual Newscast
6:30—Sports Page
6:35—Musical Interlude
6:40—Local News
6:45—A Song for You
6:55—Bill Henry—MBS
7:00—Sportscast
7:15—Music You Remember
7:30—Behind the Mayors Desk
7:45—Music
8:00—Box 13
8:30—Jovin Jamboree.

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the search for the B-29 that crashed near Bermuda recently. Largest and most completely
equipped craft of its kind, the A-3 is nearly 30 feet long and weighs a ton and a half. It has a
four-cylinder motor and carries fuel enough to cruise 500 miles. It stocks food and clothing for 15.

UNITY PROTESTANT GOAL

Churches Launch Revival Of Consolidation Proposal Smashed By Veto In 1920

By ED MORSE
GREENWICH, Conn., (AP)—From now on, American Protestants
are going to hear more and more about a thing called church unity.
For the first time in the history of the country, a day-to-day
campaign will be underway to create a single Protestant church in
the United States in some fashion yet to be decided.

That was the result of the conference on church union which
ended here last week after months of preparation and three days
of actual sessions.

The conference didn't rush things; it didn't come up with an
actual "plan for union," but rather
a "plan for a plan."

It wants to make haste slowly,
and remembered 1920 when a
completed plan was wrecked by
the first veto from a single de-
nomination.

So instead of a hard-and-fast
plan for a Protestant merger, the
conference gave its name to a
permanent, official organization
that will try to find the royal
road to unification during the
next year and present it at a new
conference early in 1951.

Seven churches with more than
14,000,000 members sponsored the
conference, and seven other
churches and the four great inter-
church councils lent their moral
support by sending observers.
American Protestantism as a
whole has nearly 45,000,000 mem-
bers.

Methodist Bishop Ivan Lee Holt,
long Methodist struggle for
unification, was named to lead the
conference as chairman of the
continuing executive committee.

Procedure Outlined
Here is how the new machinery
will work in pushing the merger
idea on a national scale.

The Permanent Conference on
Church Union will elect seven repre-
sentatives from each denomination.
The inter-church councils will
have two consultants each.

This will be the general execu-
tive body.
Under it will be another com-
mittee with two members from
each of the sponsoring churches.
Other churches interested in mer-
ger may also join it.

This is the group that will draw
up the plan for union.
But before any final action is
taken, the conference will send
representatives to the many Pro-
testant denominations.

Mergers Contemplated
These representatives will listen
to what the individual
churches have to say and carry
their words back to the confer-
ence on union.

All these reports—and the ten-
tentative plan itself—will be thrashed
out at the next big conference
meeting, to be held "in the early
months" of 1951.

The conference also hopes to
stimulate any smaller unification
plans already in progress.
Examples of these are the re-
cent merger of the Evangelical
and Reformed churches. This
new combined group is now
thinking of merging again—this
time with the Congregational
Christian churches.

Also, there have been efforts
for years to merge Episcopalians
and Presbyterians.

Opposition Materializes
But the path toward unity is
not necessarily smooth. The
"plan for a plan" was only a
few hours old when one big
Council of Christian Churches
with 1,500,000 members—called it
"totalitarianism in the raw."
"Genuine Protestants must be
warned to avoid this union move-

Fumes From Fireplace Overcome 3 In House

SALEM, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Three
members of a family found un-
conscious in a fume-filled house
are recovering in a hospital.

Firemen said all five members
of the S. M. Hill family were
affected by fumes from a dam-
pered fireplace. They reported
12-year-old Fay West was awak-
ened by a noise early yesterday
and found her mother and step-
father and a baby brother un-
conscious in an adjoining bed-
room. These three were taken to
the hospital.

Later, firemen were resum-

switched from coal to oil for
fuel.

In Pittsburgh, J. Don Horner,
president of the steel city's Re-
tail Coal Merchants association,
said he is sending a telegram to
President Truman telling him
coal supplies in western Penn-
sylvania are "rapidly approaching a
critical stage."

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How To Put UMW Back On Five-Day Week Pondered

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Presi-
dent Truman and congress may
have to face a problem next
month—how to get John L. Lewis'
United Mine Workers back on a five-
day work week.

Pressure is increasing for the
President to invoke the Taft-
Hartley act.

Industry leaders say Lewis has
created a national emergency
through the four full scale walk-
outs he's called this year and the
three-day week which he has or-
dered indefinitely for his 480,000
United Mine Workers.

There's enough coal on hand
for about three months unless un-
usually cold weather prevails. But
retailers and steel companies are

watching their dwindling stock
piles and are worried.
Reserves Diminishing
The steel companies are start-
ing to eat up their reserves. They're
trying to catch up with the produc-
tion they lost during the recent 42-
day old strike of the CIO United
Steelworkers.

It all adds up to increasing
pressure on the industry and
Lewis to get together on a con-
tract to extend the one which
expired last June 30.

Lewis isn't saying anything.
But he's keeping a close watch on
efforts of his lieutenants to get
independent soft coal operators to
sign contracts and break away
from the solid front maintained
by the industry's leaders. Mean-
while, negotiations are continuing
with the anthracite operators who
employ about 80,000 miners.

10 Percent Signed
UMW officers say some con-
tracts have been signed to cover
a few of the 400,000 soft coal min-
ers. They haven't said how many
but indicate they have signed op-
erators who produce about 10 per-
cent of the national tonnage. Top
coal spokesmen scoff at the fig-
ures.

Meanwhile, industry leaders
want the Taft-Hartley act used to
get all diggers back into the pits
on a five-day week.

Former Representative Fred
Hartley, co-author of the labor
law, also is plumping for such
action. In a speech at Atlantic
City, N. J., Hartley declared Lewis
is "the nation's number one oil-
burner salesman." He referred to
companies and homes which have

ment as they would a plague," it
said.
"A brand of socialism more en-
slaving than that cursing Eng-
land today is advocated by the
Protestant leaders afflicted with
the current disease of union-
mania," they added.
Bishop Holt himself looked for
no easy progress.

"Those of us who have partici-
pated in the conference are un-
der no illusions," he said. "It
may take a good many years be-
fore we realize the dream of cre-
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