

Lutherans Defer Plan For Post-Graduate Seminary

DES MOINES — (AP) — A proposal to establish an inter-Lutheran seminary for post-graduate work has been turned down for the present by the United Lutheran church in America.

The ULCA, which closed out its nine-day convention here Thursday, voted to refer the plan back for further study.

A joint committee composed of the ULCA, Evangelical Lutheran church, American Lutheran church and Augustana Lutheran church worked out the project.

Purpose of the seminary was to provide post-graduate training in theology for pastors and other seminary graduates.

Delegates earlier adopted a budget for 1952-53 calling on the church's 2,000,000 members to raise more than \$12,500,000 during those two years.

A budget of \$5,203,300 was adopted for 1952 and \$5,332,400 for 1953.

Doctor Leaves Money To Namesake Babies

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — (AP) — The many residents of the Hatboro, Pa., area, who named their babies after their family doctor, learned that the doctor had remembered them in his will.

Dr. John Beane Carrell never had any sons of his own and he always showed a special fondness for the babies named after him.

Dr. Carrell died in September at the age of 90.

In his will, probated Thursday, he bequeathed \$100 to any child delivered by him and who was named after him.

Elinor A. Morgan, an adopted daughter who is executrix of the will, said "many of the John Beane Carrells named after the doctor have moved away or are now dead. Nobody knows what to do about these bequests."

But she's going about the job of locating any who might benefit.

Growth Of Co-Ops Doesn't Embrace All Industries

CHICAGO — (AP) — The progress and problems of cooperatives were discussed here by leaders of the movement.

The consensus was that the first half of the twentieth century had been a period of growth. Put the gains did not extend to all fields.

The stocktaking session was held at the 17th biennial congress of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. It dealt with a wide range of cooperatives—associations through which members buy or sell goods, and obtain loans, insurance or medical service.

Speakers, in prepared reports, made these points:

J. K. Stern of Washington, D. C., president of the American Institute of Cooperation, said there were many reasons to be optimistic about the status of the cooperative marketing of farm products. He added:

"Just as industry found it practical to integrate into large scale operations, the farmer has found it necessary to combine with his neighbors in providing cooperative marketing services that do the job efficiently."

"The fact that farmers on the average receive less than half the retail price for all the food they produce is proof enough that farmers still have a big job ahead in the marketing field."

Health Co-op Faces Barrier

Dr. John O. McNeel, of Seattle, chief of staff of the Group Health cooperative of Puget Sound, said the financing problem was the greatest obstacle to growth of cooperative health plans in both city and rural areas. He added:

"The acquisition of doctors to render medical care because of the opposition of medical societies to such plans remains the next greatest obstacle."

Bruce H. McCully of Kansas City, Mo., assistant general manager of the National Cooperative Refinery association, reported that 20 cooperative oil refineries had been established since 1939.

Buying Power Upped

L. H. Hull of Indianapolis, former president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative association, traced the growth of units through which farmers buy supplies.

"The first half of the century has witnessed the growth of cooperative purchasing among American farmers from virtually nothing," he said. "Now the Farm Credit administration reports that 18 regional purchasing cooperatives distributed \$631,000,000 worth of farm supplies in 1949."

F. F. Rondeau, general manager of the Mutual Service Insurance companies, St. Paul, said:

"Cooperative insurance has assumed an increasingly prominent position."

Thomas W. Doig of Madison, Wis., managing director of the Credit Union National association, reported almost 500 cooperatives operate credit unions, but added: "there should be at least 5,000."

Credit unions are cooperative associations. Members put their savings into them and can make low-cost loans from them.

Automobile Congestion Serious Detroit Problem

DETROIT — (AP) — The motor city has more cars than it has street space.

It has become a serious problem. Police say cars are "suffocating" on the streets, particularly when it rains in this metropolitan area of nearly 2,000,000 population.

The traffic paralysis was brought forcibly to the attention of the city authorities by a heavy downpour last Monday. Everybody complained.

The city council called in Police Supt. Edward Morgan and Traffic Director James M. Hoye yesterday, Morgan said:

"We are rapidly advancing toward a period of traffic stagnation in which motorists will be delayed for hours just trying to drive around the block."

Hoye:

Wage Boost For Australians Not Enough, Claim

SYDNEY, Australia. — (AP) — A total of 2,620,000 Australians—just about every wage earner in the country—is going to get a pay boost by a court decision.

Men will get one pound (\$2.25) more a week and women from 15 to 45 shillings (\$1.68 to \$3.06) extra.

The rises will come—possibly early next year—by a decision of the commonwealth arbitration court handed down in Melbourne.

Australia is a pioneer in the system of determining wages by court decision after hearing the case of both employers and employees.

The basic wage determined by the court is the least that may be paid to adult unskilled workers.

Margins over the basic wage are given for varying degrees of skill. The margins also have been determined by arbitration courts here for years.

Today's decision rejects an application for equal pay for women. It ruled the basic wage for women would be 75 percent that paid men.

The new basic wage for Sydney will be eight pounds, two shillings (\$17.92) for men and six pounds one shilling (\$13.61) for women. Scales in other areas differ slightly.

The court made its findings in response to a claim by the Australian Council of Trade Unions for a basic wage of 10 pounds (\$22.50) for both men and women.

The first reaction of union leaders in Sydney was that the new wage is not enough. A spokesman for a major group of employers said the decision would increase Australia's wages bill by 1,300,000 pounds (\$2,925,000).

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