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Correct Haberdashery

NEW BISHOP DELIGHTED TO ASSUME DUTY

(Continued from Page One.)

was rector of St. Paul's church in Minneapolis. In 1918 he was consecrated as suffragan bishop of South Dakota the position he has since held. Bishop Remington is one of the members of the house of bishops who saw service overseas. He was the only bishop consecrated in uniform, as he was under orders to proceed with base hospital No. 25 when the time for consecration arrived. This hospital unit was formed at Rochester, Minn., by the famous Mayo brothers, and also had a large contingent from the University of Minnesota. It was known as the Minnesota base hospital unit. As its chaplain the bishop spent six months in this country and six months overseas.

Wife Able Assistant.
In 1905 Bishop Remington married Miss Florence Lyman Allen of Burlington, Ct., who has ever since been an able assistant in his work as rector and bishop. Mrs. Remington is widely known among Episcopal churches.

MEN'S WEAR

men and is spoken of as a very capable and gracious woman. She is attending the convention with her husband. They have no children.

Bishop Remington is of slight build and rather thin of face, giving those who meet him the impression that he may not enjoy a robust health. He very much dislikes to have anyone thing him "delicate" of health or constitution. To offset this impression his friends merely cite the fact that while he was in the University of Pennsylvania he was a member of the American athletic team which competed in the Olympics. He was a brilliant hurdler and jumper in his college days and retains that athletic prowess to a remarkable extent.

HAITIAN BIRTH RATE INCREASES

(By Associated Press.)

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. 7. (By Mail)—With a rate of three births to each death, as shown by vital statistics for the first six months of 1922, Haiti, is rapidly increasing in population and is free from race suicide. A striking phase of this increase is that the difference in male and female babies is negligible. The gradual adoption of American sanitary methods, the improvement of the agricultural yield, and the cessation of Haitian revolutions with their considerable toll of deaths and hardships that were reflected in succeeding generations, are responsible for the marked increase in a naturally prolific people. Last year the ratio was two to one.

Haiti's native population, when she revolted against France in 1791, was slightly over a million. Today it is estimated at 2,500,000, a steady and normal increase.

Prior to American occupation no vital statistics were collected by the Haitian government. Estimates of the population were made by the French priests and generally accepted. A system inaugurated by the American Sanitary Service, co-operated by the Haitian gendarmerie, is beginning to yield results of growing accuracy. The first six months of this year showed an increase of 60 per cent of the communes making reports, as compared to ten per cent last year.

DRUG SMUGGLING IS ART IN BURMA

East Indians and Burmese Have Finished System of Smuggling Drugs.

(By Associated Press.)

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 29. (By Mail)—The drug smugglers of India and Burma, through long years of experience, have developed a finished system of operations which has little resemblance to the more or less crude hit or miss methods

Georges Finds Tennis Rough



Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, finds that tennis is not quite so gentle a sport as he anticipated. The fists that have knocked out a lot of Europe's best boxers couldn't evade blisters when they gripped a racket. Mrs. Carpentier is shown here binding up one of the blisters.

of rum runners in the United States. The men who finance the smuggling of drugs, says R. K. Anderson, superintendent of the Bureau of Excise Department, are to all appearances respectable, well-to-do merchants, with flourishing businesses in piece goods, rice or timber which hide their real occupations as traffickers in opium, cocaine, morphine and hemp drugs. These men do not handle the drugs, but leave the details to hosts of underlings. If an underling is arrested, fined and sent to jail, his principal pays his fine, gives him his salary, and supports his family while he is in prison.

"That a certain man is a smuggler is well known to the authorities," reports Mr. Anderson. "In fact the suspect will cheerfully admit it. He knows that he cannot be touched unless the contraband is found in his possession."

The chief source of protection to smugglers is the accessibility to

herby of those who are charged with the duty of preventing smuggling. They can make more money by failing to suppress smuggling than by suppressing it.

PROFITEERING IN COAL OBJECT

President Signs Bills Which Promise Relief to the People from Greedy Mine Owners.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Pres. Harding today signed the administration coal distribution and anti-profiteering, and the fact-finding coal commission bills.

These are the laws designed to prevent mine owners from raising

the price of coal because of the coal strike settlement which laws have been firmly advocated by Mr. Harding and Secretary Hoover from the moment the strike problem seemed sure of a termination. Already mine prices of coal have been advanced and the claim is made that the advance is not justified. It is presumed that with these laws, just signed, in operation, there will be relief for the people who use coal.

Four Billion Rubles For American Dollar

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25.—(By Mail)—Enver Pasha, before his death

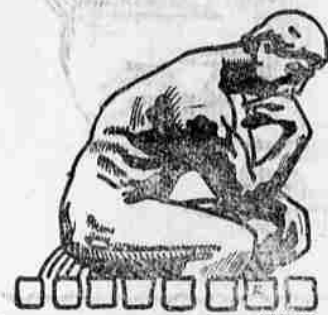
in Turkestan, was without money and consequently issued large quantities of paper currency. This was measured in value against the Russian ruble, with the result that it took 1,000 Enverist rubles to buy one Russian ruble. With the American dollar bringing 4,000,000 Russian rubles, Enver's money worked out at the ratio of 4,000,000,000 for a dollar.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS TABU IN ANATOLIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20. (By Mail)—According to the newspaper, Tachid Ekbar, the official organ of the Komalists, the Council of Ministers has refused to grant any further permission for Americans to establish schools in Anatolia.

This measure does not in any way affect the existing American colleges at Taurus and Marivan, and the missionary schools in the interior.

Think Maggie Foretells Death.
A magpie seen near a dwelling in Scotland is believed to portend death to one of its inmates.



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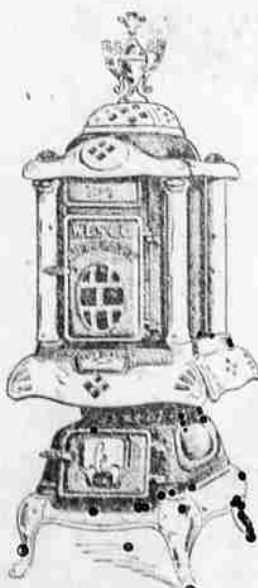
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