

HUGE CHURCH IS DISCUSSED

Presbyterian National Convention Considers Project—Several Plans Proposed.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The establishment of an adequate Presbyterian center in Washington through the agency of the Presbyterian National Capital Commission is one of the projects furthered in the report of the general council presented today to the Presbyterian General Assembly in session here.

Attached to the council's report is a detailed statement by Dr. George B. Brown of Auburn, New York, chairman of the commission, who holds that "the Presbyterian church has no longer a right to be behind other denominations in

building upon the forces and institutions of religion in the capital of our nation, which is so rapidly becoming the capital of the world."

One of the suggestions considered by the commission is the proposal for a great General Assembly church in Washington to face with the plan outlined 20 years ago by Justice Harlan and Dr. Wallace H. Rife for the construction of a Presbyterian cathedral. Dr. H. Rife's commission holds that such a church should be conspicuously located and courageously and generally financed as a monument to the zeal, liberality, foresight and faith of the Presbyterian church.

The commission offers as another suggestion a plan that the Presbyterian church should have in Washington a Presbyterian building worthy of the denomination, which would suitably house the various boards of the church and provide accommodations for local Presbyterian organizations and for the multitude of Presbyterian visitors to Washington. It urges full consideration of the desirability of this building containing an assembly hall suitable for the meetings of the General Assembly.

Still another plan outlined by the commission is an education program, involving a great center for religious education, which would justify the union of some of the Presbyterian theological seminaries and training schools and establishing a national school of religion, endowed with gifts of millions.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A plea for a larger interest in work for negroes made today by Rev. T. J. B. Harris, pastor of Babylon Presbyterian church, Englewood, N. J., in connection with the Presbyterian General Assembly now in session here.

The speaker set forth that, as a result of observing the resolution favoring work among the negroes adopted at the general assembly held in 1916, the Presbyterian church today has 127 day schools with three outstanding colleges, 456 teachers, 18,000 pupils, four synods, 16 presbyteries, 523 communities, 28,000 children in the Bible schools, 22 Sabbath-school missionaries, 800 ministers, teachers and workers. Money had been contributed, earnest and faithful workers had given their time, and they have come forth from this mass have men and women with high moral ideals, trained for Christian leadership.

These leaders had gone forth into the Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopal churches. Dr. Harris declared, adding a far-reaching influence for the good and welfare of their race. Thus the negro had developed a race consciousness which is sensitive to injustice, wrongs, oppressions and other encroachments upon his civil liberties.

"It is to be regretted," the speaker went on to say, "that there is now an apparent curtailment of the church activities in this direction. The negro has been and is today an industrial asset. Two hundred and fifty years of compulsory free labor in clearing the forests, building the railroads, constructing the highways and producing the raw materials, he thus made secure the economic foundation of this republic. Under most trying conditions and circumstances he has proved himself a good citizen, never rioting, quarreling or assassinating presidents or pillaging with fire, or betraying his country into the hands of a foe.

"Now we find the negro should be undertaken and fostered in our large centers. New York City, with upward of 200,000 negroes in the Harlem district, has only two negro churches, and there are other large centers where no work is being carried on.

"In our school work we need more and better facilities. Our colleges need to be maintained to the A-1 class so that young men and women who go out to be leaders will not be handicapped by insufficient training, as is too often the case.

"The laboratory movements of the negro have created a good, healthy, intelligent, self-sustaining, thousand have integrated in the past 12 months looking for a square meal and a man's chance. They must be properly absorbed, otherwise they become a danger. For this work there should be individuals who can understand their suffering and fears and depression, and who can help them become helpful assets to their respective communities.

"More and more the leadership of the negro is developing upon capable negro men and women. The welfare of 12 millions of negroes calls for the best leaders the church can provide."

Pittsburgh Press: A man bigger than you is never a liar. He is mistaken.

WOMEN PLAN FOR MEETING

NEW YORK (AP)—A campaign keynote song, a women's choir and transport corps and a fashion show for men are a few of the features women will introduce in New York during the National Democratic convention next month.

The innovations are products of the committee of nine which, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth H. Hays, national Democratic convention woman from New York, has been charged with the duty of entertaining women delegates and visitors.

Irving Berlin, composer of songs, has undertaken to fashion a Democratic song which they will voice. The show, innovations and ideas of the party.

The motor transport corps will be composed of approximately 1000 privately owned automobiles which will be at the disposal of women convention delegates and visitors. Negotiations are under way by which Salvation Army Corps ladies will drive the cars. In any event, they will be chauffeured by women.

One of the women's most spectacular contributions to the string of convention features is expected to be the fashion show. It will be staged the night of June 22. As Miss Hays is describing it, the show will be presented in ballroom, garden parties, receptions, formal dinners, and so on, with chorus girls picked from several Broadway revues serving as mannequins.

As for the men: "We're going to have some male models in the show too, wearing the latest and most correct in men's attire," said Miss Hays. "For what is more, true than that the better a woman politician is dressed the better she represents her party, and that, next to being well-dressed herself, it is a woman's duty to see that her husband's attire is equally faultless."

Numerous sub-committees have been named by the committee of nine to develop other innovations for the convention. Women, Dr. Laura H. Hays, heads the physicians and nurses group which will conduct the visitors through the city's hospitals and welfare institutions. Mrs. Charles Tiffany heads a social club group which will give the visitors access to many exclusive local clubs for women. Jean H. Marsh, an attorney, heads a court subcommittee that will conduct visiting women lawyers through the city's many institutions of jurisprudence. Mrs. Grover Whalen, wife of the commissioner of plant and structures, heads the city buildings and schools group. Mrs. Anne O'Brien Rhine is chairman of the women news writers subcommittee. Mrs. Helen Naughton will supervise the rights and experience group.

A women's pre-convention information bureau, opened at the Commodore Hotel early in May under the direction of Mrs. George H. Childs, former president of the Women's National Democratic club, will be moved to the party convention headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria on June 26. Then there is an All church subcommittee which is arranging for special all-denominational union services at the principal churches on the Sunday prior to the convention opening.

Radio Fans Hark Jazz As Third in Popularity

NEW YORK (AP)—Jazz music, acclaimed and denounced from hundreds of platforms and pulpits, ranks only third in popularity among radio fans, according to officials of station WEAJ, of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Careful tabulation of an average of 750 letters a day from radio fans, officials have declared, shows that classical music programs rank first in popularity, and that educational or informative lectures come second.

Station WEAJ programs have been heard in South Africa, Alaska, Argentina and the Pacific coast. C. J. Loon of Capetown, South Africa, sent a detailed description of a night's program to prove that he had tuned in.

The total unit received by four New York City broadcasting stations, WEAJ, WJZ, WJY and WJIN, from appreciative or disapproving radio fans is estimated at 2500 letters a day.

"Putting Bill the Second" Conveyed to Run in Munich

MUNICH (AP)—"Putting Bill the Second," which is a reproduction of "Putting Bill the First," the oldest locomotive in existence, now in the Kensington Museum in London, apparently does not like the atmosphere of Munich. Although German engineers went to London in 1865 and made drawings from which the Munich machine was built, no effort was made to run it until a short time ago. At first the strange old engine refused to budge. It emitted large quantities of smoke, but was badly balky and stillborn.

Both the engineer and fireman were dressed in the garb of 160 years ago and wore brown silk hats, which greatly amused the spectators who watched their efforts to persuade the locomotive to run on the miniature track built on Museum Island. At last they mastered the creature, and coaxed it into several trips.

"Putting Bill the Second" is a 25-horsepower affair, and is supposed to have a speed of 6 miles an hour.

Louisville Times: A raven lighted on an American steamer 400 miles from the British coast. And, of course, quoth the raven: Never more.

SCOTCH BUYING IRISH LIQUOR FOR EXPORTING

DUBLIN (IRE)—Rum running (by DANIEL O'CONNELL) interests and whiskey makers were behind the recent opposition in the Dail to ratification of the British-American liquor treaty, according to statements made by a high government official.

"Distilleries, especially in North Ireland, have been doing a rushing business these last few years," the official said. "I do not mean those distilleries which cater to the high-class trade and which always use the full still method of whiskey making. It is the small distilleries that are keeping the harvest."

"These distilleries export the

whiskey, which is frequently sold at low prices and, to Scotland, for blending. The Scotch distilleries cannot get enough Scotch whisky to supply the demand and, consequently, they are working day and night to satisfy the demand from Scotland."

"I do not believe that there is much smuggling of Irish whiskey to America. That article is no longer popular in the United States. High-class people are using made-in-Scotland, and it runs rapidly is entirely shipped to the States. Consequently these distilleries in the United States have and in Scotland, worked up opportunities to the point of nearly bankrupting themselves. It is this situation which is the cause of the opposition to the treaty."

SEATTLE (AP)—E. W. Hinn, 46, of Seattle, veteran of the Civil War, who voted for Abraham Lincoln twice and who has cut his ballot for every republican presidential candidate since 1880, has recently found out he is not a

citizen and can not vote for a candidate this fall. When Hinn went to register the clerk of a Seattle registration office found out that he was born in England, that he was not naturalized, though he had voted since 1880, and that, while he thought his father was a naturalized citizen of the United States, he could not produce a copy of his father's naturalization paper. Hinn's father died 20 years ago.

Rolland Resumes Chair, Just as WARSAW (AP)—Continuing the policy of letting no state employ whose services are not actually needed, 50,000 more officers have been removed from the annual payroll. The campaign for economy now counts 20,000 discontinued positions to be filled.

Birmingham News: Paul Taylor that interferes with your progress or slows you down.

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-A SEDAN

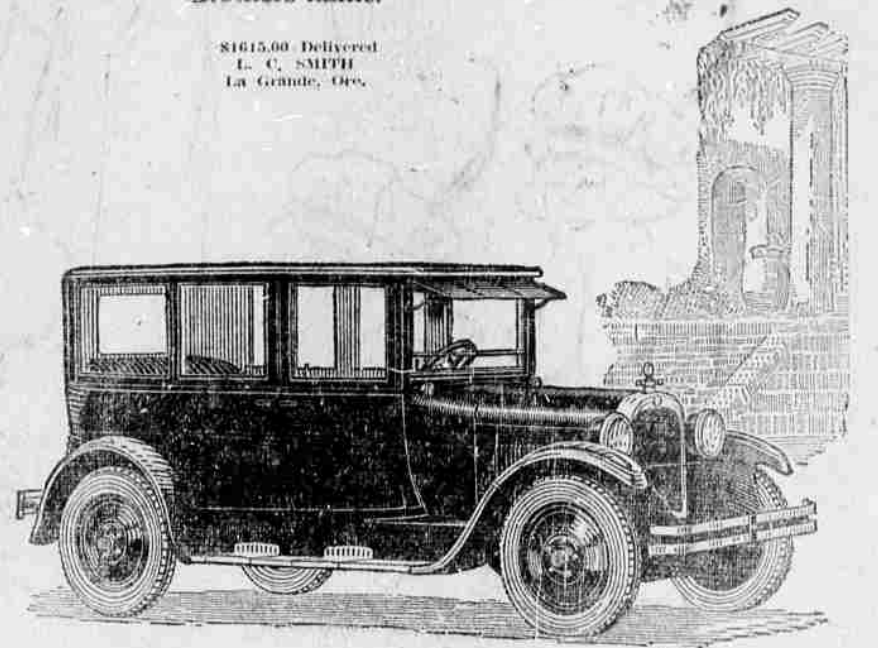
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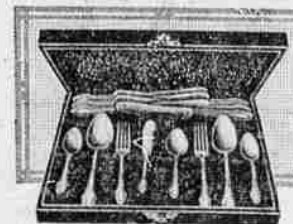
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