

BISHOPS CHOSEN SECOND BALLOT

Anderson and Nuelson First to Get Majority of Methodists.

EIGHT ARE TO BE ELECTED

One Ballot Proves Abortive and Result of Second Is Secret—Many Changes in Discipline Are Asked.

BALTIMORE, May 20.—(Special.)—The first ballot for bishops at the M. E. General Conference today resulted in no choice. Rev. W. F. Anderson, of New York, headed the list with 466 votes. Rev. J. L. Nuelson, of the Chicago German Conference, was second with 445. Rev. William A. Quayle, of Chicago, was third with 319; Rev. E. H. Hughes, president of DePaul University, fourth with 271; Rev. J. R. Cooke, of Tennessee, book editor, fifth with 260; Rev. Henry C. Jennings, manager Western Book Concern, sixth with 256; Rev. C. W. Smith, seventh with 243; Rev. W. S. Lewis eighth with 243; Rev. M. C. B. Motley ninth, 247. There were 779 effective ballots cast, of which 514 were necessary to a choice. A second ballot was ordered.

The prominent candidates from the Pacific Coast are: F. D. Howard, of San Francisco, who received 164 votes; Robert McIntyre, of Los Angeles, 139; J. H. Coleman, 51. The conference is absorbed in the election of the bishops, and information believed to be reliable is to the effect that the second ballot resulted in the election of Rev. W. F. Anderson, of New York, and Rev. J. L. Nuelson, of Ohio. The instructions to those handling the ballots were that everything connected with the result was to be kept absolutely secret until announced in the convention tomorrow morning.

WANT DISCIPLINE CHANGED

Many Methodists Ask Conference to Act—Progress of Church.

By Daniel L. Rader, Editor Pacific Christian Advocate.

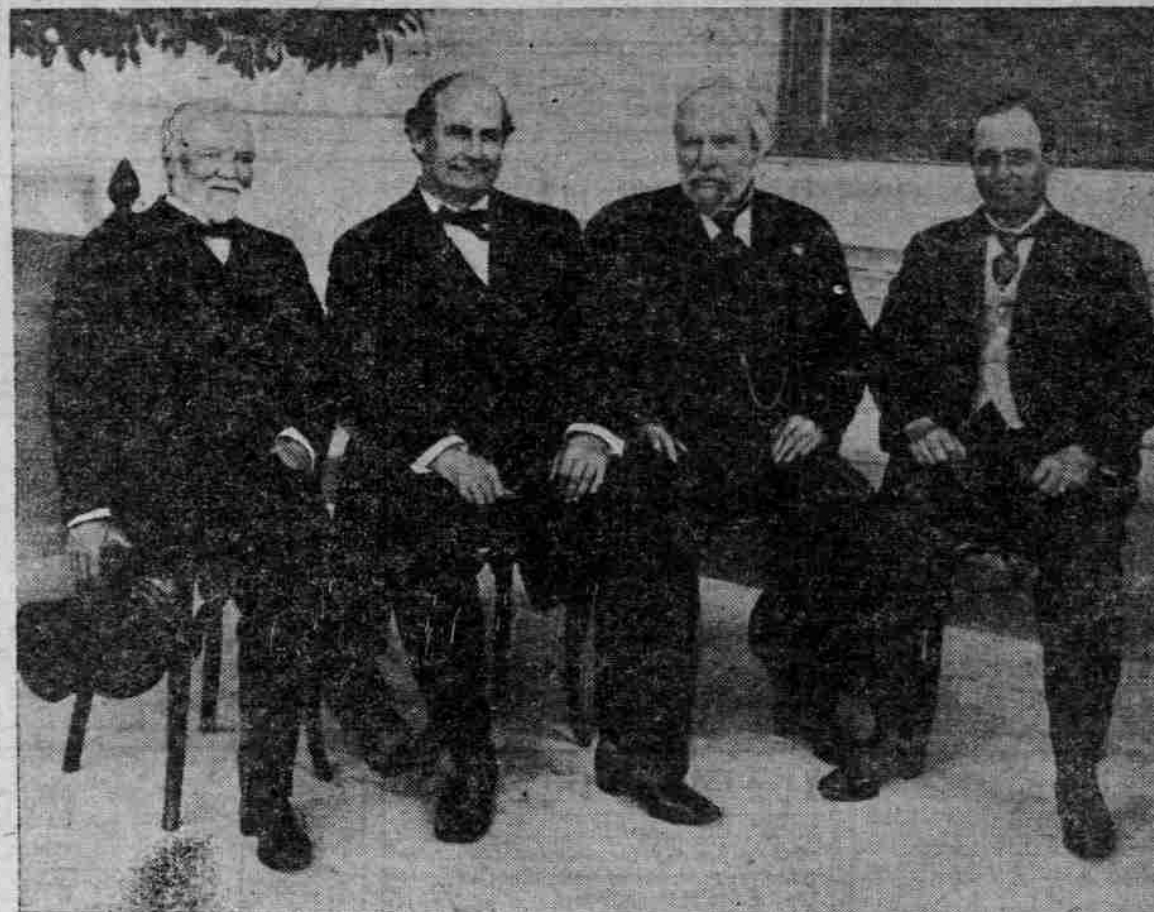
BALTIMORE, Md., May 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—A general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church furnishes an observer constantly changing entertainment. One of the things which impressed a visitor is the dissatisfaction which seems to be everywhere with some part of the machinery of the church. One man, the Rev. Mr. Cooke, has been complaining to the bishops, or most of them, for various offenses, as he deemed them, against the polity, doctrine of the church. Unable to express his complaint before the general conference, he has gone into the newspapers, and has endeavored in this way to pillory those against whom he has found objections. This is the same man who brought charges against Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Advocate at New York, and Chancellor of the Day.

Another striking feature is the great number of changes which are desired in the operation of the church. Requests for these changes come in almost every conference and important city in the United States, and many from the mission fields. Petitions come to the general conference for over 1100 changes in the book of discipline, which is the book of laws for the church. These changes include every subject connected with the church and the administration of its affairs, from the amusement question to the tenure of office of the bishops. There are advances in such wide liberty. Every part of the machinery is tested in every possible direction, every weakness is discovered and correction is made. It is, however, to the members of this conference seem to be in the demand for change, it is very seldom that any change is made unless it is proven beyond a doubt that the change will be beneficial to the interests of the church. The great contest is before the committee on the state of the church concerning the proposed amendments. As the law now stands, those who play cards, engage in dancing, attend theaters and such like are liable to be expelled from the church, unless they should desist from these things after being labored with and admonished of their follies. Notwithstanding the reasonableness and the gentleness of the position taken by the bishops, they have been most seriously criticized and misinterpreted, and, in many instances, misunderstood. A very striking and exceedingly unpleasant incident was brought suddenly before the conference by the announcement that the Rev. C. J. Fowler, of Boston, would preach at the daily afternoon service held in the Mt. Vernon Place Church. This announcement brought Dr. Willis Dick to his feet, who thundered out: "The names being announced to preach from the platform which are unworthy to be heard in this conference. The following day Mr. Dick explained himself, that he was opposed to people having the recognition of the general conference who were enemies to the best interests of the church and who, in other places and under other circumstances, were outraging its good name by bitter denunciation and unjust accusation. It seems all this has arisen because Mr. Fowler is in the habit of attacking the regular ministry and membership of the church in the most violent manner, because of the worldliness of the membership, and the easy-going, pleasure-loving and selfish lives of the ministers.

It was expected before the meeting of the General Conference that there would be a clamor for a change of statement in the creed of the Methodist Church; there had been a memorial sent from the M. E. Church, South, for such a change of statement, and it was thought by many that this sentiment was shared by a large number of the leading men in the Methodist Episcopal Church, but no such clamor has appeared. It has been with considerable difficulty that the matter has received the attention which its importance really justifies.

One of the pleasant features connected with the conference is the reception of fraternal delegates. The first of these to be received represented the Wesleyan Methodist Church of England and Ireland. This year the fraternal messenger was the Rev. Dr. J. H. Goodman. The reception of these fraternal messengers constitutes the most formal state occasion connected with the entire general conference. Some member of the conference makes an address introducing the fraternal messenger, and presents him to the presiding bishop; the bishop, in turn, introduces him to the conference. Dr. Goodman was presented by Chancellor

GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF DISTINGUISHED MEN AT THE RECENT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE, AT WASHINGTON, D. C.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: ANDREW CARNEGIE, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, JAMES J. HILL AND JOHN MITCHELL.

Huntingdon, of Boston University, who represented the guest as a man of marked ability, extensive learning, wide experience and great influence. The conference arose, and with the Chau-tauqua salute, received the honored guest. Great was the disappointment when the sturdy-looking man began his address; he has the voice of a child, one representative of the press, trying to recover who it was speaking, said: "Who is that woman speaking, where is she?" While his address was one of exquisite beauty, both of thought and expression, it was heard by very few of those present. The printed page, however, presents him in a gratifying light. Along with this gifted man came Dr. Henderson and Hon. N. W. Rowell, a layman, King's Counsel for Canada. Both men gave expression to noble sentiments in eloquent words. Mr. Henderson declared that the people of Canada governed Canada; one striking sentence was, "The United States is a popular monarchy with a President; England is a democracy with a King."

The growth of the Methodist Episcopal Church throughout the world is possibly more accurately expressed in the reports of the bishops from the various fields than by any other standard, except that in its address was an account of the first eight days of the session this year have been principally taken up with the hearing of the reports of the bishops. The report of Bishop Neely of the work in South America was very extensive, and took an hour and 40 minutes for its delivery. His conclusion seemed to be that it was necessary for the best development of the Roman Catholic Church itself, and for the largest liberty of the people, that the most vigorous form of Protestantism should have extensive application throughout the entire region of that great continent. The report of Bishop Burt, who has had charge of the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Europe during the past four years, contrary to the expectation of many, was of thrilling interest. Just why the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose interests are nearly always in North America, should have extensive missions in Europe, which are scattered through all of Scandinavia, many parts of Germany, Switzerland, Russia and Italy, does not readily appear. There was no division in sentiment in reference to the importance or the success of the work which is being done in China, whose dimensions and population are all incalculable to the average mind. Bishop J. W. Bashford, who has been the resident bishop in Shanghai for the past four years, is one of the best learned and Christlike of the Episcopal Board. He has the devotion of an apostle, the unselfishness of a saint, and the vision of a seer; he has words of love and appreciation for every good cause, and his work on his heart. He asks to be returned, that he may carry forward the laborious and difficult work to which he is giving his life. At the conclusion of his report, spontaneously, the entire audience arose and sang, with the greatest heartiness, "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

The report which had been anticipated with the greatest variety of sentiment was that of Bishop Earl Cranston, whose residence was in Portland, from 1884 to 1894. His address was an account of the organization of the Methodist Church of Japan. This is a new departure in Methodist history, the coming together of three branches of the Methodist Episcopal, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South and the Canadian Methodist Churches, among the Japanese into one church. Three Bishops who have charge of Southern Asia, Bishops Warner, Oldham and Robinson, report an increase of over 100,000 members during the last four years. They affirm able if Christianity in the Methodist type were to die out in all the rest of the world, such is the vigor of the Methodist church in India, it would set in motion forces that would reclaim it for Christianity. The greatest gain shown is reported from the Philippines. While the whole church has had an increase of about 10 per cent during the past four years, the Philippines began at the close of the last General Conference with about 400,000, and have made an increase of about 20 per cent.

In his report Bishop Oldham, who has charge of the work in the Philippines, expressed his most hearty approval in the conduct of affairs in the Philippines by the American Government. He indicated that the people heartily approved our management, and that the Royal yacht at Portsmouth on May 23, at the conclusion of President Fallieres' visit to London. This will be the first time the King of Portugal, who offered a resolution and made the speech connected therewith. Mr. Paget made an address before the General Conference, which was received with favor, and he spoke with unusual composure. Most persons who get the floor for the first time are greatly disturbed, and almost overwhelmingly embarrassed. When Rev. David E. Moore, now Bishop Moore, got the floor for the first time in the General Conference of 1888, he was having a very difficult time. There was some disturbance in the neighborhood where Dr. Buckley was sitting, and he cried out, "What do you mean, New York East?" Dr. Buckley, recognizing that he was addressing him, sprang to his feet, demanded to know what Dr. Moore meant, and Dr. Moore answered, "I thought you interrupted me." "No, I did not," said Dr. Buckley. "Well, sit down then, and let me alone; I am scared to death, anyhow."

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WILL FAVOR CLOSER UNION

Delegates Arrive at Kansas City for Presbyterian Assembly.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Rev. Henry William Roberts, of Philadelphia, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, with a party of 500 Presbyterians from the East, arrived today in a special train. Dr. Roberts immediately set to work outlining the vital work of the general assembly, which convenes here tomorrow. Dr. Roberts is the state clerk of the general assembly and brought with him the official program of the important questions to be taken up by the conference. The real character of these questions will be developed as they come up. It is already known, however, that the report of the committee on fraternity and union will show a strong sentiment favorable to the amalgamation of the different branches of the Presbyterian Church. The split of the conference, it is said, will favor not only an effort to bring closer together all Presbyterian churches, but to strive to harmonize all organized religion. Authorized delegates from all parts of the United States arrived here today and when the conference meets every state and territory will be represented. The conference will attract thousands of Presbyterians who are not authorized commissioners.

BRYAN GIVEN BLACK EYE

Continued from Page 1.

permanent chairman was announced. The vote: Peter A. O'Boyle, of Wilkesbarre, 31; William T. Creasy, of Columbia, 16.

Guffey's Slate Goes Through.

The delegates-at-large elected are Colonel Guffey, State Senator J. P. Hall, State Senator Arthur M. DeWalt, State Representative J. G. Harman. Colonel Guffey believed that the fight to instruct the delegates was really an attempt to oust him from the National Committee. The new National Committee will be elected by the Pennsylvania delegation at Denver. The few followers of Judge Gray and Governor Johnson supported the Guffey people in favor of no instructions.

Berry Driven Off Slate.

The organization Democrats refused to place ex-State Treasurer Berry on their ticket for delegate-at-large, because he is a "Bryan man." They told him he could not "ride two horses at the same time," and cut out his name. As the roll was being called, Colonel Guffey and Mr. Berry were called on the stage and the first enthusiasm was shown. They came into view together.

R. W. Irwin, the temporary chairman, having appointed the committees, an adjournment was taken until after noon, when the platform was reported. The platform, after charging the Republicans with "mismanagement, extravagance and obstinate refusal to enact much needed and insistently demanded legislation," denounces "the tendency toward usurpation by the executive of legislative and judicial functions." The platform demands an immediate and just revision of the tariff laws and the enforcement of the anti-trust laws, not by threat, but by performance; demands remedial currency legislation; denounces "the tendency towards over-increasing the burden of taxation," and while believing in an Army and Navy upon a footing commensurate with the dignity and power of the United States, it says: "We denigrate and condemn the policy of the power when it seeks to unduly increase our fighting strength."

King Edward Will Visit Czar. LONDON, May 20.—King Edward will spend a week shortly with the Emperor and Empress of Russia. It is expected that he will embark on the Royal yacht at Portsmouth on May 23, at the conclu-

SUMMER ARMY TRAINING

Maneuvers and Practice Marches With Militia of All States.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Preparations have been completed by the War Department for joint maneuvers during the coming Summer of all branches of the regular service and many state military organizations. Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 for these maneuvers. Instruction camps will be established and maneuvers held for one month at each place as follows: Pine Plains, New York, June 15 to July 15; Chickamauga Park, Georgia, July 15; Sloat Springs, Texas, July 15; American Lake, Washington, August 15; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, August 15; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, September 15; Fort Riley, Kansas, September 15; Atascadero Ranch, California, October 15. Orders issued governing details of the maneuvers prescribe a "minimum of formal ceremonies and a total absence of merely spectacular exhibitions." Practice marches have been ordered, in which infantry will cover 200 miles and cavalry 250 miles. The exercises will be carried out in a progressive manner, beginning with smaller bodies of troops and ending with the entire command. These exercises will comprise periods of attacks and defense, periods of advance, rear and flank guards and control work, periods of outposts and control work to be followed by general maneuvers. It is understood that the state troops will not be required to do all of the work prescribed for the regular organizations.

Alabama Elects Bryan Men.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 20.—The latest returns in the primary of Monday indicate that the selection of the four Bryan delegates-at-large to the National Convention is assured.

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For Real Bargains.

Cotton Goods Cut 35 Per Cent.

CHICAGO, May 20.—In a fight against manufacturers to reduce the cost of cotton fabric wholesale dealers announced a reduction yesterday, establishing the prices of cotton goods 35 per cent lower than they were last October. The price now set by the big wholesale houses is said to be the last reduction that will be made. Last Fall a large Chicago firm believing manufacturers were demanding too high a price for cotton goods when an estimate of the cost of the raw material and the labor was made, caused a flurry

Most Important Cereal

Of all the cereals nature produces wheat is the most important.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

is made from wheat and celery. As the whole grain of the wheat is utilized in its preparation, the considerable quantity of carbohydrates retained, makes it a prominent energy producer. In the making of wheat flour certain desirable portions of the grain is lost, while in Dr. Price's Food the various constituents of wheat are all represented, and in well-balanced proportions.

Torpid Livers Must Not be Treated Harshly

Salts and cathartics will wake the liver to action. But note what else they do. They ruin the stomach, so that nearly all dyspepsia is due to them. They harden the liver, as shown by the fact that a larger dose becomes necessary. The end is dyspepsia and constipation. You have caused what you sought to cure. Delicate organs cannot be helped by abuse. Drastic physic is never used by those who know. This is the day of the gentle in medicine. Cascarets bring all the good results with none of the ill effects.

MEE EVERY YEAR

Hill Advocates Annual Governors' Conference.

MUST GET BACK TO LAND

Railroad-Builders Predict Big Things From Regular Conferences—Opposes Washington Because Influence Political.

NEW YORK, May 20.—That the recent conference of Governors was a good thing and should be made an annual event is the opinion of James J. Hill, president of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, who was one of the special guests invited by President Roosevelt to address the conference. He said today:

"The idea behind that conference is a big thing. There are persons, no doubt, who treat it cynically, but they are wrong. Everything has to have a beginning, and it is easy enough to be cynical in an annual convention of the Governors of states of this land. I see no institution which can be nurtured and built into one of the great forces of the Nation."

Neither the first meeting, nor the second, nor the third, nor the fourth, will show results which the public mind will be able to grasp, but I should say that after the expiration of the formative period big things will be realized. It is as generally said, this Nation has reached a pass which should occasion the gravest apprehension. It is about time that we began to put our house in order. I do not know of a better way to go about it than through the permanent establishment of an annual gubernatorial conference or convention.

But I want to say right here that I believe Washington should never be selected as the place for another meeting of the kind. The atmosphere of the capital is essentially political. You must keep politics out of this institution. I think a city like Springfield, Ill., would be an ideal place. Then there are the large university and college towns. The place chosen should be where big agricultural experiments are being carried on. There you have object lessons to hand, lessons which are essential for our redemption are to come from the soil and in no other way.

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Light Registration in Linn. ALBANY, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The total registration in Linn County is 4557, which is an increase of 193 over the registration of 1906. It is less, however, than the number registered four years ago, and is about 500 below the total vote of the county.

Will Examine Bar Applicants. SALEM, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—An examination of applicants for admission to the bar will be held in Salem, May 28, commencing at 9 o'clock.

By cutting the price about 10 per cent. Since that time there have been several other reductions, other Chicago firms and New York houses entering the fight to compel manufacturers to lower the cost of the finished product.

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CAN YOU DIGEST STARCH?



Starch that is half-digested ferments and breeds germs—and these cause appendicitis, and other bowel disorders. In the making of

"FORCE"

the starch in the wheat is converted into dextrine by our scientific malting process thereby partially digesting the food before it enters the stomach. The "sunny" food—the sustaining food.

"FORCE" is made of the best white wheat, steam-cooked, rolled into thin flakes, combined with the purest barley-malt and baked. Always "crisp" it before serving it by pouring into a pan and warming it in oven. Then serve in large dish with cream, piling the flakes in one side of the dish and pouring the cream in the other side, dipping the flakes as eaten.

Your grocer sells it. No other Flaked Food is "just as good."

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Better Than Medicine.

Pills and pepsin are for those who don't know how to eat. A man is all right when his stomach is all right. Stomach comfort and satisfaction come from "food sense."

Shredded Wheat

contains more muscle-making material than beefsteak and is more easily digested. Better than medicine—cheaper than doctors.

For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven, pour milk over it (hot milk in winter) and a little cream. If you like the Biscuit for breakfast you will like toasted TRISCUIT (the Shredded Wheat wafer) for luncheon or any meal with butter, cheese or marmalade. At your grocers.

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Low Fares to Seattle and Tacoma BATTLESHIP FLEET



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