BAPTISTS CONDEMN WILSON FOR STAND

Recommendation to Repeal Prohibition Opposed.

SELFISH LEAGUE SCORED

Brown University Head Declares Capital and Labor Must End Hatred to Prevent Unrest.

DENVER, Colo., May 21 .- Unanimous action condemning President Wilson large increases in giving over last year, for his recommendation to congress of the repeal o wartime prohibition was taken late today by the Northern Baptist convention in session here.
On motion from the convention floor the convention voted to prepare resolutions "in strong and vigorous terme, and at the same time dignified," expressing the convention's disapproval of the president's stand the president's stand.

Berkeley seminary, California, are placed at nominal sum, will go toward other members.

Resolutions also were adopted ex-

Selfish League Denounced.

Declaring nationalism, which sought to bring prosperity to one nation at the expense of others, is a Germanic decument, and that no lague of nations composed of purely selfish nations can endure. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown university, this afternoon told the convention that he was carnestly in favor of a league of nations which should be backed by the good will of all member nations. None other could be permanent, he said.

Dr. Faunce's address on "The Church and Social Reconstruction," sounded the keynote of convention work. Settlement of the labor problem by mutual understandings and cooperation was urged.

Christianity knows no class and will a warrant wa sissued in November submit to none. Democracy is clumsy but Christian autocracy is smooth running but sure in the end to run upon the rocks.

"Christianity cannot recognize industrial warras the future basis of anciety.

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"As a result of the war," he contin-ued. "America has become a world

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for years though I have suffered from the disease almost as long as I can remember," says Mrs. G. E. Poole of 2822
Semple street. St. Louis, Mo. "Rheumatism had me so strongly in its grip that I couldn't get up unless assisted and I was such a cripple that I couldn't move without help. My ankles and knees were badly swellen. My appetite was poor and I suffered frequently from severe headaches and pains around my heart. I was unable to sleep at night because of the pain. I was so helpless at times that I could not even hold a cup to my lips.

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power and is expected to have a voice in the shaping of world policies as naver before. The programme of the church must match the policy of the nation if the church is to continue to

be a world force."

Mr. Ayer outlined some of the plans already formulated by the church for the post-war period and praised the work of the laymen of the church dur-

India to Get Hospital Unit. Following his address several reports covering the routine activities of various societies and branches of the convention were read and adopted by the convention. Chief among these was that of the publication society, with an outline of its five-year programme. Under this report 200 new workers and \$2,000,000 to enlarge the work of the Bible distribution and the religious education branches are pro-

The report of the women's foreign society pointed out that in the near future the Baptist women of the country were to form and send to South India a hospital unit. A Red Cross nurse who served on the battlefields of France will be the first one to go, having secured passage for next month.

The home department reported that nearly every state in the union showed

STUDENTS TAKE UP DRAMA

Senior Girls of Polytechnic School

to Present Play With a humorous operatta for a cur-The resolution will bed rawn up by a committee, of which E. L. Tustin, former member of the Pennsylvania legislature, is chairman. Grant M. Hudson, Michigan's Anti-Saloon league worker, and C. M. Hill, president of play, admission to which having been plays against the summer of the Pennsylvania are played at momentum. Proceeds of the play admission to which having been played at momental sum, will go toward

"The Conspirators" centers about the tending greetings to the Presbyterian antics of a group of senior girls atassembly meeting at St. Louis.

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antics of a group of senior girls attending boarding school. It has been coached by Miss Gertrude Holmes.

Victory Campaign Success

Success of the victory campaign of the laymen's committee of the convention to raise \$6,000,000 for church finances was announced tonight. The total has reached \$5,450,000 officially and members of the committee announced the remaining \$5500,000 was in sibht.

The victory campaign was inaugurated with a view to meeting unusual financial conditions caused by the war hy combining the needs of all departing business efficiency into the church by creation of a general planning bosard to prepare and pass on budgets to cover the yearly expenses of every department of church work is expected to come before the convention tomorrow.

An organization wil be created fed.

Copper Company Names Directors.

BUTTE, Mont., May 21.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the commany from the index of the convention to raise \$6,000,000 for church was announced tonight. The total has reached \$5,450,000 officially at Anaconds, the following directors were re-elected: John D. Ryan, Cornell Walker C. Hough, Fort Stellaccom, Wash.; Corporal Malker C. Hough, Fort Stellaccom, Wash.; Corporal Malker C. Hough, Fort Stellacton, wash,; Corporal Malker C. Hough, Fort Stellacton, the following directors of the campaign annual meeting of the stockholders of the commany, the following directors of the Commany Maria, Cal.; Corporal Henry A. Steele of 1018 Natoma street, San Francisco. In the Anaconds, the following directors of the comman of the board of directors for the were re-elected: John D. Ryan, Cornelius F. Kelley and Benjamin B. Thay-er, of the Event of the comman of the board of directors for the comman of the board of the

Escaped Prisoner Returns.

EVERETT, Wash., May 21.—Leo Solschaki, one of five men who recently broke jail here, today walked into the asheriff's office here and demanded \$10 which was put in the sheriff's safe after the money had been found on Solschaki's person when he was arrested. Instead of getting the money financial program.

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> CHINESE DANCER IS NOVELTY ON PANTAGES BILL.



Rosie Moy.

Just how accurate Kipling was when he made his now widely repeated statement concerning the west and the east is questioned by those who have seen Joe and Rosie Moy, widely known as the Chinese Castles, who are among the features this week at Pantages.

Both are American-born Chinese who have turned their talented toes toward twinkling near the footlights. Their dances are revelations, many of them being of their own creation. Miss Moy is one of the most charming of the few Chinese women, who have scored stage successes and at the conclusion of the present tour they are to make their return to New York's Immous Green turn to New York's famous Great White Way.

1200 Casualties Suffered in First Five Days.

GERMAN SPIES ARE ACTIVE

First Time, Unable to Use Methods for Protection

BY COLIN V. DYMENT, American Red Cross Searcher with the 91st

FORTY-FOURTH ARTICLE.

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blowers as his natural foes is blind to the facts as they are, is a poor helper in any enterprise and is not fitted to function in a Christian society. The employers who regards all laboring men with suspicion and fear is not fitted to function in a Christian society and is a menace to the state."

Financial Budget Sets Recerd.

At tonight's seasion the convention had before it the report of the survey board which has been estimating the needs of all departments of church activity for the next five years. A gigantic sum of \$49.854.853 will be needed, the report says, for work in the home and foreign missionary fleids, education. It is the biggest financial budget ever put before a Baptist convention.

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On the left wing of the 91st progress was slow at first. The houses were thick and the resistance was very determined. It was the resistance of 1916 rather than 1918. The front waves rather than 1918. The front waves rapidly had to seek any old shelter—shellholes, ditches, hedges, buildings and banks. The right wing moved farther forward before it ran into a line of German resistance of the same kind that was held up. In the center of the sactor, in a sense, between the two that was held up. In the center of the sector, in a sense, between the two wings, was a scrub woods spread over low hills of gentle grades. This was the Spitaals Bosschen, and it was full of Huna. The 364th was to mop it up after the others had flanked it.

A few of the forenoon deaths will now be described, especially of northwest men, without any attempt to keep them in chronological order from 5 o'clock on.

It was about 7 A. M. when Captain Leonard A. Wattelet of company A. 354th, was killed. Captain Wattelet was the former owner of the Victoria was the former owner of the victoria baseball team, but when he went into the army was Seattle representative for the Dodge car. He had been shocked in the Argonne by a shell that fell awfully close, and had had to go through the hospitals, where he could and perhaps should still have been but the hospitals are the back to comthrough the hospitals, where he could and perhaps should still have been but for his eagerness to get back to company A. The night of the 30th the captain spent in a dugout with Lieutenant J. D. Fletcher of Salem. Or., also of company A. The captain's mind was wholly on duty and he talked only army things, though he did make the remark as the shells fell around: "If I ever get back to Seattle and get a seat in that old Dodge car, I'll never get out of it." Wattelet was a splendid captain. "He was one of the finest gentlemen in the division, and he had the love and respect of every man in the company." said Lieutenant Fletcher.

On his way back from the Argonne through the hospitals—Fleury-sur-Aire to Vittel to Bordeaux—the captain was nervous and jumpy from the concussion. He told his fellow travelers that he wanted to return to the front, however, and would put it over if he could, meaning that he would get away from the doctors if possible. At Rordeaux meaning that he would get away from the doctors if possible. At Bordeaux he said: "Well, I've got the guts and

he said: "Well, I've got the guts and I'm going to go."

He was still jumpy the night preceding his death. He took the braid from his outer coat lest it mark him to some sniper as an officer. At 7 A. M. company A was in support, about 500 yards from the Spitaals Bosschen. A huge shell, perhaps as large as 210 millimeters, struck him and killed also three others. The captain's body, cut

off at the waist. " nt down into the hole made by the shell and seemed to be sitting up.

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Lieut. Fletcher of A, being gassed, went to the rear, and with captain and first lieutenant both gone, liaison with A was lost. First battalion F. C., half a mile back, sent runners without result, so Lieut. Howard H. Van Vorls, first battalion intelligence officer, of 505 North N street. Tacoma, offered to go. He went on up to company C and talked with Captain Thornton C. Chase of Los Angeles, pointing to a wooded hill across a small gully, to which Captain Chase advised him not to go, as the hill had not been cleaned out yet. The lieutenant, however, went across anyway, taking the lead of his patrol. As he passed through the front lines, lying in cover, he was again told the hill had not been occupied by American troops, but the brave Tacoman, presumably desiring not merely to find company A but to ascertain in what strength Fritz held the hill, entered the woods. A burst of machine gun fire met the patrol and all dropped. They lay a couple of minutes, then Van Vorls said, "Come on, men," and stood up. A second burst killed him and the patrol retired. This was three-quarters of a mile southast of Waereghem, at the edge of the Spitaals Bosschen.

A third northwest officer whose mind was till the end on his duty was killed on this morning: Lieutenant Albert M. Closterman of 468 East Sherman street, Portland, who on the 31st was in com-

About 250 91st men were killed or fatally injured in the five-day drive for the city of Audenarde, and about 350 wounded, and the 1200 casualties, many of which by good fortune were slight, more than half were sustained on October 21, the first day.

The country between the Waereghem-Steenbrugge road and Audenarde, eight miles, was a country of small Belgian farms, but each man lived on his land and had a set of farm buildings, unlike the custom in France, where the farmers all lived in villages and went out with their teams to the farms.

These Belgian farms were generally 10 to 20 acres in size, and so the region through which the 51st had to fight was one of thick population, with numerous villages, in addition to the innumerable farms.

Buildings are hard things to fight among. They provide admirable cover. Snipers can go into the garrets, cut holes through the roofs and get fine observation and distance: machine guns can shoot from the parlor windows or from behind the hedge around the front yard; light artiliery can sit behind the barn or the haystack until the advancing enemy is only a few hundred yards, and so the region and when he came back half an hour later the lieutenant was dead. Eight others are buried heside him.

Wall street was early invaded and doughnuts at a dollar apiece sold faster than oll stocks on the curb.

Play Center to Be Built.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 21 .- (Special.) The school board has let a contract for a \$3000 playshed for the Central school. The building will be 40 by \$0 feet and will be located on the north side of the grade school building. The money for the new building was voted at a special election.

Episcopal Delegates Chosen.

this afternoon's session, the convoca-tion adopted a resolution indersing the leagus of nations. Wallace Jails Two Bolsbeviks.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 21.—(Special.) James Mercor and Roman Andrewski SPOKANE, May 21.—Very Rev. W. C. Hicks, dean of All Saints' cathedral with criminal syndicalism. They were here, and J. P. M. Richards of this city were chosen delegates to the general convention of the Episcopal church at

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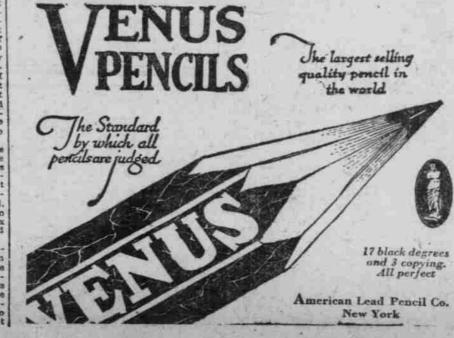


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