BISHOP OF CHINA TELLS OF LABORS

Christianity Declared Real Force in Orient.

BISHOP ROOTS IS HERE

Episcopal Dignitary to Ask for Release in Order to Accept Missionary Position.

From far-away China, as a rep resentative of the diocese of Hancow, comes Bishop Logan H. Roots, abounds in information of the progress of Christian forces in China, and is interested in a new china, and is interested in a new organization which is being perfected there, with the object of bringing the various denominations shoulder to shoulder in the promotion of the Christian faith and to bring about a feeling of accord between the many Protestant churches.

churches,

Bishop Roots has been honored by an invitation from the newly organized national Christian council of China to become one of the full-time officers of that body. The national Christian council was organized by the national Christian conference, which consisted of about 1000 Chinese and other delegates meeting in Shanghai last May. The conference represented about 130 different Protestant organizations throughout China. The council is the executive body of the conference.

WARM DEBATE BEFORE CONVENTION SLATED.

New York Bishop Indorses Practitioner, Declaring Prayer
Cures Bodily Ills.

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To question the efficiency of such healing is to question the efficiency of prayer. It is beyond me to see

New Force Nourished.

The movement in which the bishop is interested sponsors the creation and nourishing of a new intellectual and moral force in China, the need for which has been created by the revolution seen in political, moral and social circles therefore the need to be an and social circles therefore the need to be a related by the revolution seen in political, moral and social circles therefore the need to be needed to

nd seek to be released for a period ing. of years from his present activity in China to devote time to the co

FUTURE RESTS ON CHURCH

60,000,000 in America Not Members of Religious Bodies.

Little optimism was held out for the future of the world and humanity unless there comes a realization of the folly of society, brought about by a greater spiritual understanding and an active responsibility in the affairs of the church and religion, in a sermon delivered by Bishop Gaylord G. Bennett of Duluth, Minn., from the pulpit of St. Shephen's Pro-Cathedral at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The speaker decried the fact that of the 110,000,000 people in the United States today there are more than \$0,000,000 who do not profess affiliation with any organized religious

leanings but who failed to take an active part in the church. "Ethical or moral consideration of life must have a spiritual understanding," he doed a spiritual understanding," he declared. "And morality is a by-declared. "And morality is a byreligion there is no morality, and if there is no morality there is no so-

considered in the ultimate solution of present conditions. The first of of present conditions. The first of these is to realize that man is a spiritual being—not a child of time, but a creature of eternity. About this theory hinges the second factor, that if man is a spiritual being he has a moral work to do—and the completion of this work will make society a thing to endure. The third resulting principle makes it necesponds.

tion of the peace of the world, must him before men. be to perfect a more complete reallife of Jesus Christ and of man, he

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FAITH HEALING IS ISSUE

of prayer. It is beyond me to see how any Christian who believes in

political, moral and social circles throughout the nation. Two methods of dealing with the movement presented themselves to the conference.

One was to establish ecclesiastical unity, particularly in the organic phases of the church. This was rejected, however, and it was decided to take the alternative of creating a feeling of mutual understanding between the Christian forces, and co-operate in a general way in matters where a church

harshness, but an end in various conferences of activities relating directly to the convention. Some which is above all a menace to Chinese life. He has managed to whe out quarters of cities which have out quarters of cities which have been set aside as gambling abodes and opium centers, and he has eradand opium centers, and he has eradicated the houses of prostitution.

"Had we more Chinese leaders like this man, China would not be in the state it is today. He has made the power of Christianity felt in the power of Christianity felt in the power of Christianity felt in the content of the power of Christianity felt in the vention will be started. Those who army, an especially out-of-the-way place for it to show strength."

Bishop Roots will present the plan of co-operation to the convention to t co-operation to the convention bishops will be resumed this morn-

Memorial Is Unveiled.

Perhaps most notable among serv-ces of yesterday morning was that t Trinity church, where nearly 25 bishops were within the chancel or ongregation. The unveiling of a emorial tablet in tribute to youths of the church who gave their lives in the great war was a feature of the service, with General R. M. Blatchford of Vancouver Barracks unveiling the bronze. Four bishops assisted in the services. Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg who preached the sermon; Bishop Reese of Georgia, Bishop Brewster Trinity Episcopal church a me-of Connecticut and Bishop Tucker of morial tablet to the young men of southern Virglnia.

CHRIST ALONE IS PERFECT The More Powerful Vision Said to Re-

veal Greater Glory. tion with any organized rengance body.

"The people on the outside with leanings and sentiment cannot bring the world to a realization of its folly," he said, saying there were thousands who claimed religious the consideration of the subject, "The Man Worth Consideration of the subject, "The worth consideration of the subject of the s

product of religion; if there is no hearts become enamored and our college as agnostles. Each ten years religion there is no morality, and if souls enraptured. In the word they returned for a reunion. there is no morality there is no soof comparison. The word is one of There are three great principles those which staggers under the in the church today in the opinion of Bishop Bennett, which must be suggests that we are to acquaint considered in the ultimate solution ourselves with Jesus not only by scrutinizing and comparing, but also

resulting principle makes it neces-sary that man live to exercise his tion, of God's person and find in his oral responsibility for the benefit humanity a visible peg on which to moral responsibility for the benefit of humanity and life as a whole.

"God is not interested in saving business or society," the Bishop said in explaining the relationship of the spiritual understanding to life of today. "His interest is in the kind of men who make up the business and social life."

The method of bringing about this The method of bringing about this nature, as John Newton said, and unto me.' saivation, whether it be in the settlement of labor disputes, the disbefore the Father, leaving us on HOME I tribution of wealth or the preserva- earth with his nature to represent

of the relationship of the CHURCH SEEKS \$21,000,000

Budget System Increases Efficiency of Financing. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, the cor-





to right—Mrs. Louis F. Monteagle, president woman's auxiliary of the eighth province and member national executive board; Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon and Bishop Thomas C. Darst of East Carolina, known as the "twin bishops" because consecrated on the same day—January 6, 1913; Mrs. William Ford Nichols, wife of Bishop Nichols of California and honorary president woman's auxiliary of the eighth province. Below at left—Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, executive secretary of the department of Christian social service. At Right—Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, field secretary of nation-wide campaign of

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tasks on their own part in the giv-ing of their services and money to the church, and later expression

the part of the individual through various forms. "Our plan for the coming thre years is the raising of \$21,000,000 for the financing of the work of

WAR TABLET IS UNVEILED

Memorial at Trinity Episcopal Church to Heroic Members.

At morning services yeesterday at mally unveiled. The unveiling was done by General R. M. Blatchford from Vancouver barracks.

The sermon of the morning was

real Greater Glory.

The brightest and best of the sons of the morning do not invite close inspection. There are defects in all the saints," said Rev. Thomas

The brightest has breaked by the Rt. Rev. James H. Darlington, bishop of Harrisburg, here to attend the trlennial general convention of the church. Bishop in all the saints," said Rev. Thomas

the passing years were related as a background for the truths of the sermon. These young men left their

the young men, having suffered hardships, were united in declaring that life is "rotten-rotten to the core." Subsequently they agreed that life is not so bad as it is sad. In the end they decided that life is heroic, chivalrous and Christian.

'After viewing and experiencing life from its varied angles they were won back by the force of Christianity to the feet of the tions of the commission was that Christianity to the feet of the Christ," said the speaker. "Peace is found by those who give up other things and find their satisfaction in Four things are needed to make

on HOME IS UPHELD AS IDEAL ice of hely communion shall be the most important of all the musica

Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent Speaks at St. David's Episcopal Church. The true ideal of Christianity is

should overshadow this divine doc

More Extensive Training Urged for Theological Students at Seminaries.

Plans for giving the clergy more extensive training in-music and a suggestion that highly paid choirs are not always essential were embraced in the report of the join ommission of church music which morial tablet to the young men of will be presented to the Episcopal the church who paid the supreme general convention. The report sacrifice in the world war was formade an earnest plea for the maintenance of standards of music com-mensurate with those of the liturgy

and the high office of music in the Dr. Wallace Goodrich of the New England Conservatory of Music and secretary of the commission. Other noted musical authorities, such as Dr. Miles Farrow of New York and Dr. Peter C. Lutkin of Chicago, collaborated on the report, which is an exhaustive history of church music covering a period of more than 1500

It is recommended that the music conform to the spirit of religion and that its standards be defined through education in the history of church music, its relation to liturgy and an appreciation of quality, prac-

ticability and fitness.

The report suggested that the failitles for such education be provided for the clergy through the systematic instruction of all candi-dates for holy orders in the theological schools and that organists receive authoritative specialized in-struction in conservatory and college

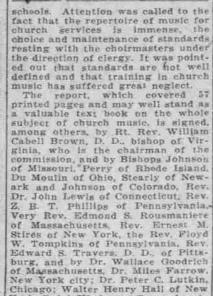
not altogether essential in a further recommendation that the "sole test Four things are needed to make people happy in life, the bishop said. These are something to love and draw us out of ourselves, something to do, something to hope for and memories to dwell upon.

The religion of Christ fills all these needs. "Let us turn to Christ." he reasoned, "who said, "I, if I be lifted up, will lift all men unto me."

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The restoration of the chanting of the psalter by choir and congregation was recommended wherever practicable after due preparation, and emphasis was laid upon the desirability that the music of the servsirability that the music of the serv

services of the church, although not necessarily the most elaborate. The report discussed the character of organ music at all services, including weddings and funerals, and the importance was emphasized or The true ideal of Christianity is cluding weddings and junctates, and the home. Without the family, religion is meaningless, contended the training the young to good taste in Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent, bishop of southern Ohio, in a sermon at St. tion to music in Sunday and church



REV. MR. LATHROP HON-

York; Ralph Kindser of Pennsylvania and James M. Helfenstein of New

T. R. would have enjoyed it."
And a moment later: "While rector of the Church of the Advent
in San Francisco I had a most interesting experience. One day while walking along the street a friend greeted me and said Will Langdo: district attorney) had broken with Abe Ruef, the political boss, an that we ought to do something t PORTS ON MUSIC. back Langdon up. We organized the Good Government league, put in Taylor as mayor and Langdon to the property of the price. as district attorney, and otherwise knocked out Ruef's graft machine. "Almost before I knew it I stood in the position of a political boss with a remarkable array of patron-age in my power. We absolutely refused to utilize this power. resigned. After Heney was shot, however, we held meetings and framed an abatement bill which

was put over and decommercialize prostitution in San Francisco." In 1915 Rev. Mr. Lathrop wa sent to Belgium to have charge of the relief work directed by Herber Hoover. At Liege for several month he supervised distribution of sup plies. It was his responsibility t see to feeding of 2,000,000 persons On his return to this country he was sent to one of the most diffi-cult posts in the United States-among the Germans of Milwaukee, Wis. He could do little with the adult Germans and pro-Germans but quickly saw how he could work through the children. He made his business to organize Junior Re Cross societies. Entertainment were constantly given youngsters' societies and the older folk attended. Thus he reached the adults with the messages he has for them during the war period, when the adult Germans could by no device be inveigled into attending an ordinary patriotic meeting In 1920 he was appointed to his present job. It is a difficult matter to explain what the social serv-

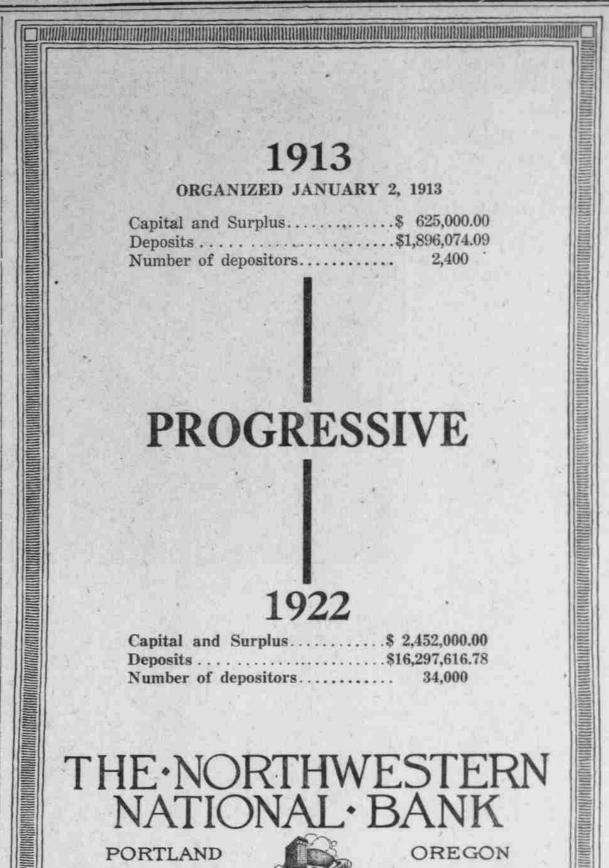
ice department he directs is doing for the church. Lathrop said its object is "the awakening of conscience of churchmen to their responsibilities toward every de-partment of life." "Do I ever get discouraged over the trend of the times peated the question of viewer. "No. not at average everything up and compa

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the present with the past of 50 or 100 years ago, and you don't find that the nation is worse off in matters of morality and religion. It's better."

was shot at and slightly wounded he had heard during his life. One in Chicago, was among those who of these, he told the present bishop of Oregon, was the sermon by Rev. Mr. Lathrop.

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