CHURCHMEN PLEAD FOR WORLD PEACE

Better Understanding Held Means to End.

CANADIANS VOICE HOPE

Visiting Clergymen Address House of Deputies of Organization Now in Session Here.

Pleas for a better understanding between nations, for a union of English-speaking races that would insure peace and justice on earth, were made yesterday at the meeting of the house of deputies of the or the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church by Right Rev. A. W. de Poncier, bishop of New Westminster, and Hight Rev. A. J. Doull, bishop of Kootenay, official representatives of the Canadian church, who had been delegated to represent their church at the American convention. As a result of stirring addresses

As a result of stirring addresses by the two Canadian churchmen, resolutions calling for universal peace were adopted unanimously by the deputies.
"I speak for a closer union of

those who speak our language and for the preservation of the world," said Bishop de Poncier. "By the ommon bereavement, by the common suffering of yours and ours in the great war, surely, gentlemen and brothers, we will not permit, we and brothers, we will not permit, we will use every possible means in our power to prevent, a recurrence of that catastrophe. We will work in common for the weeding out of those men and causes that breed

Bishop Doull's address was along similar lines, though he stressed re-ligion and Christ more prominently pleaded for the injection of religion into the private and public lives of the English-speaking races, he spoke for a more virile Christianity and the placing of the doctrines of Christ in the political, the educational, the commercial and the industrial lives of the people.

Ity. The facilities for studying the negro, the mill and the mountain problems were touched on by the speaker. The fact that the mayor, a Knight of Columbus, and the head of the city's commercial organizations, a Hebrew, had issued the formal invitation, brought cheers from the audience.

in order. Atlanta, Tennessee, Georgia, Chicago and Washington delegates backed New Orleans' request. The matter of seconding became general. Dr. Mann, rapping for order, cleared the situation, and a resolution calling for the argument.

SALEM, Or. Sept. 7.—(Special.)—

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A number of memorials of minor importance followed. One minister wanted to know why the church pension fund refused to provide life insurance at cost to ministers 55 years of age and over. Another proposed an expenditure of \$100 to provide typewritten copies of changes in the canons. George Zabriskie of New York presented a CANADIAN BISHOPS WHO briskie, of New York, presented a report on theological seminaries.

Prized Relies Now Safe. The report of Dr. Robert Rogers, of Long Island, chairman of the commission on archives, followed. Dr. Rogers outlined the condition of the church's historical papers when the commission commenced its work. a rare first edition of the prayer book of the time of King James was found on an epen shelf in a room in the New York office. Other precious documents of great historical value were packed in disorder in a safe neither fire nor burglar proof. Under the commission these documents have been gathered to gether, placed in metal boxes and filed away. The commission pro-posed to provide a modern vault for these documents, also to print a catalogue which would be distrib-uted to historians and librarians, giving lists of the papers on file. The matter of changes in the con-stitution occupied the attention of the house. Considerable argument, principally concerning rules of procedure, followed.

The first of these matters to re-ceive the attention of the house was the pian of transferring from the presiding bishop to the presiding bishops of provinces the duty of caring for vacant missionary dis-tricts. It was carried.

The rollicall on a second matter touching on the right of a bishop to resign, had just commenced when the arrival of the delegation of Canadian churchmen was announced. Shortly before time for noon adjournment the rollcall was resumed and this measure carried. Both of these amendments had been proposed at the convention of 1919 and COMMISSION OF CHURCH DRAMA AND PAGEANTRY VISUALIZES CHARACTERS FROM SCRIPTURES TO MAKE BIBLICAL CHURCH PAGEANT. DUE Eight Stores



The peace resolution, offered by Ira W. Stration, delegate from Reading, was adopted without dissenting vote. It called upon the church to pray and work for unversal peace.

Yesterday's sessions of the house of deputies were devoted largely to define the church to pray and work for unvertion of 1913. Because rules of the house demanded a separate rollical on each change, the afternoon GIVES LIFE TO SERVICE.

versal feace.

Yesterday's sessions of the house of deputies were devoted largely to clearing up matters left over from the last convention. Several constitution and prayer book changes, adopted in 1919, came up for final ratification yesterday. These changes were largely technical and were passed, although one, giving suffragan bishops the right to vote, was sent back for further consideration by the committee.

The house commenced its deliberations at 10 A. M. Following prayer, the personnel of a commitiee to frame a suitable memorial for Dr. Anstice, retiring secretary, was announced.

A momentary juli followed, then a storm of invitations for the 1925 convention commenced. Rev. Edwin I. Van Etten of Pittsburg was on his feet with an invitation from that city. Pittsburg's facilities for handling the convention, its halls and hotels were lauded by the minister. The fact that that city is the center of church population and that it affords an excellent opportunity for studies of social problems was

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Let affords an excellent opportunity call, but strenuous objections by several parliamentarians among the deputies forced a separate call on deputies forced a separate call

advanced by the speaker.

Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, of the rival diocese of Pennsylvania, presented Philadelphia's invitation. That city, he contended had withdrawn in favor of Portland at the last convention with the understanding that the 1825 gathering of churchmen would be staged there.

New Orleans presented its pleathrough Rev. W. S. Stack of Alexandria. That southern city was pictured as the convention city of America, the real home of hospitality. The facilities for studying the megro, the mill and the mountain

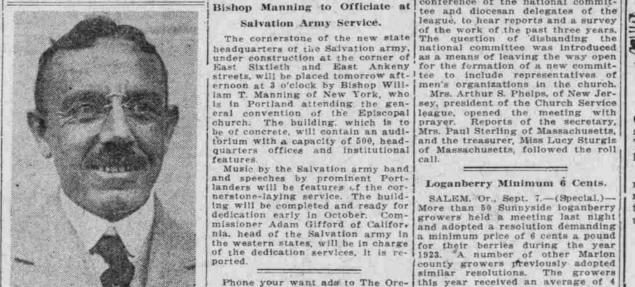
For several minutes seconds were KLAN WILL SUE WRITER

der, cleared the situation, and a resolution calling for the appointment of a joint commission to make ters at Atlanta, Ga. will soon invention site was adopted. The seconding continued, though, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Virginia delegations adding their approval of New Orleans as a meeting place.

A number of memorials of minor

Vice-President of Guaranty Trust Company Is Treasurer of

can cities. He started in his banking career as office boy and messenger in 1895, and worked through
successive stages to the vice-presidency of the Guaranty Trust. But
he has set for himself an entirely
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layman in attendance of the Fire (vers. when he has done no bank.) layman in attendance at the Epis-copal convention, to give up his banking career and devote himself in his life. to a life of service, he chose the latter course unhesitatingly, and he said yesterday he has never been



Lewis B. Franklin, who quit high banking position to give serv-ice to humanity.

regretted his decision.

Mr. Franklin was vice-president in charge of the bond department of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, said to be the largest trust company in America, when the war came. He was enlisted in the 'beerty arms and went to Washington.

900,000 people in the organization all over America.

When the war activities were over. Mr. Franklin was asked by

Bishop Lloyd, president of the board of missions, if he wanted to quit pursuing money and do some-

CANADIAN BISHOPS WHO CARRY PEACE MESSAGE TO EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.



L'Officialità de la calcala de At the left-The Right Rev. A. J. Douil, D. D., bishop of Kootengy. On the right-The Right Rev. A. W. de Poncier, bishop of New Westminster. Bishop De Poncier saw extensive service overseas as a chap-lain in the Canadian forces, was mentioned twice in dispatches and was decorated by the king with the Order of the British Empire. Both bishops wear the conventional attire of British bishops—gaiters, aprons and flat hats.

REV. P. E. OSGOOD BOOKED FOR LEADING ROLE.

Author of Work to Take Part in "A Sinner Beloved," to Be Given September 19.

Pageantry has a real place in making more vivid the stories of the bible, but this is only one of three functions the commission of church drama and pageantry encourages in its work, Rev. Phillip E. Osgood, chairman of the commission and rector of St. Marks church, Minnegonia declared vesterday at the apolis, declared yesterday at the auditorium, where he is in attend-ance at the general Episcopal con-

The other two aspects that Rev. Mr. Osgood develops are expres-sional activity of young people and the use of the drama for the enrichment of worship, even in the chancel of the church. Rev. Mr. Osgood is the author of

"A Sinner Beloved," a pageant that has been given with marked success elsewhere, and which is on the pro-gramme here for Tuesday night, September 19, at a mass meeting at the auditorium. The play has for its the auditorium. The play has for its leading character the prophet Hosea, and deals with the estrangement of the prophet and his wife and his search for her, rewarder when he found her on the slave block, about to be sold. The author himself portrays the leading role, that of Hosea. Mrs. Harry English, of Denver. Colo., is another at the convention who is active in the work of the department of drama, working under the commission. Illustrating the methods of the department yester day, she posed in costume as a symday, she posed in costume as a sym-bolic figure, "Mother Church."

NEAR EAST PRELATES HERE

Visitors to Be Introduced to Pub-He of Portland. A mass meeting of the public of

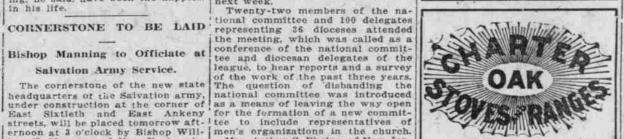
Portland, at which four visiting prelates from the near east will be presented to the people of this city, will be held Monday night at St. David's church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets. STATUS OF SERVICE LEAGUE Right Rev. James H. Darlington

tem of things within the church organizations.

Mr. Franklin is treasurer and vice-president of the council, which is the cabinet of the convention, and carries on during the three-year interims between conventions, and also treasurer of the domestic and foreign missionary society.

He is active, principally in introducing business methods and in arousing the interest and personal services of every member in church work. The nation-wide campaign of the church has also treasurer and vice-presenting the patriarch of Jerusalem; Archbishop Gerasimosm, representing the patriarch of Jerusalem; Archbishop Gerasimosm, representing the patriarch of Antioch, whether its national committee should be disbanded at this meeting or held over for a short period, or whether it should represent the church service.

services of every member in church or held over for a short period, or work. The nation-wide campaign of the church has attracted his specence until succeeded by another in appearance Mr. Franklin is to the very life the alert, successful business man of the larger American cities. He started in his banking career as office boy and meeting of the largue yesterday afternoon at the music part of the manufacture. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7 .- (Special.) A party of pathologists from the federal agricultural department consisting of Carl Epling, Dwight Ferguson and Theodore Dykesta, arrived here today to launch a campaign for the destruction of the black current vines in this distric The Church Service league is the federation of the seven national women's organizations of the church. white pine blister rust with which these vines are alleged to be af-It was decided to make this question the first order of business at the conference to be held Saturday of



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torium.

next week.

Bishop Manning to Officiate at

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and speeches by prominent Port-landers will be features of the cor-nerstone-laying service. The build-ing will be completed and ready for dedication early in October. Com-missioner Adam Gifford of Califor-nia head of the Selvation army in

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