

BISHOP WILLIAMS  
FIGHTS SUPPRESSION

Standpat Conservative Held  
Dangerous Citizen.

RAIL INJUNCTION SCORED

Labor to Have Place in New Economic Order, Says Fighting Detroit Churchman.

Pipe feet six inches of vim and vigor, a determined appearing and unswerving jaw, eyes that sparkle with enthusiasm when he outlines his doctrines—such a man is the Right Rev. Charles David Williams, Bishop of Detroit.

A fighter in this bishop—a man who has his convictions and is not afraid to express them. Certain other bishops may look askance at the radical utterances of the churchman from Detroit; wealthy members of his flock may throw up their hands in holy horror when he talks on the new order of things, but the Right Rev. Charles David Williams is a man who impresses his hearer by his absolute faith in his own cause and his determination to preach and utter those thoughts which his conscience tells him are the truth.

Suppression Held Dangerous. "We liberals are the safe and sane leaders of America today," he said yesterday. "The reactionary and the stand-pat conservative is the dangerous citizen."

"The movement of the masses for their place in the new order of things is a movement which cannot be suppressed. You may as well emulate old King Canute and command the tides to stand, or attempt to stop this forward movement of the world."

"If revolution ever comes to this country, it will be this policy of suppression and repression that brings it."

Bishop Williams is one of the outstanding figures of the convention. There are men who disagree with him, yet those men admire him for his fearlessness and his courage of conviction.

Detroit Post Held 18 Years. In Detroit, where the Episcopal church numbers in its fold many of the richest and most successful business men, there are hundreds who are violently opposed to the liberal and radical views of their spiritual leaders.

"I get along with my people all right," he said, "an uprising of the masses to claim their place in the new order of things."

"In America we have some employers who realize this. They are the industrial leaders of the nation; they are the pioneers."

"The fellow who attempts to stamp out this upward movement of the masses is like the fool who puts the trigger on the safety valve. The explosion is then inevitable."

"We who stand for an economic reconstruction are the safe and sane leaders; the reactionary is the danger to the nation."

Rail Injunction Denounced. "England is the safest country in the world today. The Englishman realizes that the present order is only temporary and that the new system is only a few hundred years old. He is certain that it will pass, yet he is interested only in seeing that it lasts through his lifetime."

"But our American business man thinks that the present social and economic system is as lasting as the solar system; he forgets that as an institution capital is only about 200 years old."

Dr. Williams is open in his denunciation of the injunction. He opposes it as a method of government.

"In this present railroad strike both sides are tarred with the same stick. When the railroad labor board made certain that the roads disobeyed them by giving out their work to Smith and Brown and Jones and Robinson. The men did the same."

Labor's Rights Not Defined. "There is a feeling in labor today that the injunction is a ruthless instrument of irresponsible tyranny. In England, labor knows its rights. The matter of picketing is settled by statute. In this country, labor does not know its rights, it is dependent on the whims of a court. In this country, the injunction is used as a weapon of labor; with a liberal judge labor does not fear. With a reactionary one, it does not know what may happen."

"The cause of much of our economic trouble is a lack of knowledge by the employer of history and the natural trend of affairs. The rise of the merchant class of the middle age is simply an indication of the certain rise of the working class in this age."

"You cannot stop this movement. You can throw it into violence by repression in the social order, but you would be to give it expression."

"The workman wants a voice in the management of things, he wants his place in the social order, that he wants is industrial democracy."

Bishop Williams addressed a crowd that filled the church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, last night. His address, though, was not along economic lines, being limited to purely religious subjects.

LOVE HELD WORLD'S NEED

PACKED CHURCH HEARS SERMON OF BISHOP.

Too Many Things Measured in Dollars and Cents, Which is Wrong, Says Speaker.

WATER FLOW IS BEGUN

NEW MYRTLE CREEK SYSTEM IS IN OPERATION.

Supply Five Times Needs of Town

Available: Pipeline Two Miles Long.

MYRTLE CREEK, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The water from Harrison Young creek was turned into the Myrtle Creek system of the town of Myrtle Creek Thursday and the inhabitants of this town are now enjoying over abundance of pure mountain water.

The supply of water is delivered at the old reservoir within the town from two miles of Harrison Young creek through a six-inch concrete pipe 11,648 feet in length.

The pipeline has nine inverted siphons and crosses eight ridges. The intake is 240 feet higher than the outlet at the reservoir, the greatest rise being over 100 feet through a horse siphon. A pressure release valve is placed in the pipeline at the outlet of the siphons and valves are provided at all the siphons and at valves at all high places—23 in all. There are 12 places where creeks cross the pipeline during the rainy season.

This water project when finally completed and developed will have a flow of 240 gallons of water per capita daily, at the lowest. This is five times as much as the present supply of the town, and is sufficient for a town of 2000 inhabitants.

The cost of the system is about \$30,000.

Fire Prevention Week Up.

A meeting of the fire prevention week committee will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall to formulate plans for the observance of fire prevention week, which begins October 8 and closes October 15.

As Portland's Thomas Ince trophy cup for its fire prevention work last year in competition with other Pacific coast cities, it is of utmost importance that the week's programme in Portland is carefully worked out, according to Commissioner Bigelow.

Shingle Mill Resumes.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The Kormos shingle mill located east of Morton has resumed cutting after an enforced shutdown due to lack of bolts. A two-month run is planned. A federal engineer is reported to be taking soundings near the mill with a view to planning prevention of the water cutting away the banks and thus leading to the washing away of valuable farm land adjoining.

Peacock Rock Springs coal. Diamond Coal Co., Bdy., 3087.—Adv.

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Big Auditorium of Trinity Church Filled.

UPBUILD BODY, IS PLEA

Presiding Bishop at Convention Uses as Text: "For Their Sakes I Sanctify Myself."

The huge auditorium of Trinity Episcopal church at Nineteenth and Everett streets was filled almost to capacity yesterday at the morning prayer service with about 1200 persons who came to hear the message of the presiding bishop at the general convention, Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of Missouri, who preached on the subject, "For Their Sakes I Sanctify Myself," a sermon he had given 53 times before in widely separated parts of the world. He chose his text from John xvii:13.

Bishop Tuttle, who is 58 years of age, walked briskly to the pulpit and preached his sermon with energy. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity church, conducted the service and the lesson was read by Rev. Dr. P. K. Hammond, rector of Trinity church at Ashland, and Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Lacey of Brooklyn, New York. Bishop A. J. Boull, bishop of Kootenay, Canada, sat opposite Bishop Tuttle during the service and Frederick L. Grattot, chaplain to Bishop Tuttle, attended him. Special intercession for the recovery of Mrs. Harding was made in the prayer service.

Words of Hope Found. "For their sakes I sanctify myself. There is the divine usefulness. There is glory in self-sacrifice. But it was not for the sake of his own glory that he sacrificed himself. It was for the sake of all men whom he had come to win and save," Bishop Tuttle said.

"Of all the books of biography under the sun there is none other containing such sweet words of hope and love as are found in the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth chapters of the gospel of St. John. He spoke the words of the text as he was going forth after the last supper to die on the cross."

"Now, may not the spirit of religion to turn out of bed at an early business men may observe the religious side of the day. I have no objections if they have a clear recreation and amusement."

"That's been my opinion on Sunday observance ever since." Bishop Tuttle is one of the most popularly known as a good "mixer."

One of his best stories the other night was told to illustrate the value of co-operation. "We need co-operation all along the line," he said. "The man who does not cooperate with his neighbor is like the man who does not cooperate with his own family."

One mother came and deposited her precious bundle of humanity with the nurse in charge, took her claim check and proceeded to disperse a few weeks' salary of her hard-working husband. When she reached her rather frenzied bargain-hunting, she returned to claim her child, only to discover that she had lost her check. She explained the circumstances to the nurse, pointed out her baby and asked if she could take it without the check. The nurse explained that that was impossible, that here was a very great responsibility to deliver the right child to the right parent; and that her employers would not allow her to let any baby go without the proper claim check.

The mother was greatly perturbed. She told the mother that she had found her rather frenzied bargain-hunting, she returned to claim her child, only to discover that she had lost her check. She explained the circumstances to the nurse, pointed out her baby and asked if she could take it without the check. The nurse explained that that was impossible, that here was a very great responsibility to deliver the right child to the right parent; and that her employers would not allow her to let any baby go without the proper claim check.

Imagine, the other babies were claimed, she could return and take the remaining baby. That satisfied the mother, who then proceeded to squander more money. At the end of the day she returned to get her child. She told the mother that she had found her rather frenzied bargain-hunting, she returned to claim her child, only to discover that she had lost her check. She explained the circumstances to the nurse, pointed out her baby and asked if she could take it without the check. The nurse explained that that was impossible, that here was a very great responsibility to deliver the right child to the right parent; and that her employers would not allow her to let any baby go without the proper claim check.

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