

METHODISTS URGED TO BACK MISSIONS

Bishop Stuntz Speaks at Mass Meeting Here.

FUND SHORTAGE FEARED

Hearers Told of Need to Give Support to Workers in Foreign Fields.

The duty of the Methodist Episcopal church to carry the gospel of Christianity to heathen peoples was pointed out Sunday night by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha, Neb., who addressed a mass meeting at the auditorium of all Methodist churches in the city.

"It is the obligation of Americans to do this missionary work because of the proximity of the country and qualifications of the people," he said. "The largest portion of the work should be done by the Methodist church because it is the Protestant denomination of largest membership."

Bishop Stuntz was introduced by Dr. W. W. Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district, and spoke on the subject of "Living Christ in the Modern World."

"Americans are accustomed to doing large things. They are accustomed to tunneling mountains and irrigating deserts. They have the courage and the confidence to do great things. That is why Americans do greater work in the mission fields than do Europeans," said Bishop Stuntz.

Bishop Stuntz is one of four Methodist bishops in the United States released from all other duties for the month of October to address Methodist audiences in strategic centers in an effort to prevent an anticipated shortage of \$2,000,000 in missionary funds for the year closing October 31, 1922.

"Confronted by the alternative of retreat on every missionary front at home and abroad or the raising of \$2,000,000 for an emergency fund, the bishops of the Methodist church have inaugurated an 'I will maintain fund,'" Bishop Stuntz said. Out of a quota of \$500,000 apportioned to the Portland district, reports at the close of the meeting from pastors and laymen representing the various churches showed a balance of more than \$1000 not yet insured. Individual pledges out the church requirement down almost \$1000. Bishop Stuntz declared himself well pleased with the response made by churches of the Portland district, which, he said, made the best showing of any place he had visited so far.

Work is Accomplished. In telling of the good already accomplished by Methodist missions, Bishop Stuntz said: "We have taken religious liberty to 22 countries in South America in the last 80 years. We opened the first Christian school established for non-Christian women in a heathen country. We have assisted with the abolition of opium in China."

"The Methodist Episcopal church is committed to missionary work right around the world. In America and in other lands we have taken the gospel to 127 languages. Last year 69,000 heathen and pagan persons were baptized and received into the church by our missionaries in the foreign field, and a vast work was carried on in our cities and frontiers in the United States," the speaker declared.

"On the 100th anniversary of our missionary work the Methodist Episcopal church subscribed \$100,000,000 for a great enlargement of this missionary program at home and abroad," he continued. "A thrill of gladness and hope ran throughout all of our missionary agencies on the hearing of this unparalleled offering for missionary purposes."

\$22,000,000 Is Due. "Three years have gone by, during which the living Christ has been swinging the doors of opportunity before us in every land, and yet there are \$22,000,000 of this splendid total due and unpaid. This is what adds to our present shortage of payment, missionaries on furlough cannot be returned to their fields, and the work of seeking admission to the church. New missionaries cannot go into either home or foreign fields. Already needed building enterprises cannot be begun or are stopped midway toward completion, with walls partly reared, standing as dumb evidence that our great program is halting."

"Native Christians in China and India and elsewhere have met their pledges in full, despite war, famine and persecution, and are wondering whether the church which brought them the gospel is going to keep faith and send them what was promised for hospitals, dormitories, school buildings and the support of missionaries to serve them, the gospel."

Vancouver Speech Booked. Bishop Stuntz ministered to the ministry of the Methodist church in 1884, and was a missionary in India from 1885 to 1895. In 1901 he was superintendent of the Philippine islands missions and field secretary for the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church in 1907 and 1908. He is resident bishop of the Omaha

PIMPLES ON FACE AND NECK. Large, Red and Very Hard. Itched and Burned. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals. My face and neck were affected with pimples that were red and very hard. They feasted and scaled over and itched and burned a great deal. My face was disfigured for a while, and I lost my rest at night on account of the irritation.

SCIENCE'S PURPOSE TOLD. HARMONY WITH GOD IS DECLARED TO BE AIM. Material Beliefs Become Less Real as Spirituality Grows. Says Lecturer. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special).—Dr. Walton Hubbard of Los Angeles, an authorized lecturer of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, delivered a lecture entitled "Our Divine Inheritance," in the American legion auditorium this after-

DAUGHERTY RULING UPHELD AND ATTACKED BY PRESS

New York Times Says Action Will Be Generally Accepted—Tribune Sees New Burdens on American Shipping—Others Give Views.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Editorial comment on Attorney-General Daugherty's ruling barring liquor from American ships on the high seas and foreign ships carrying liquor from American ports is as follows:

New York Times (Independent Democrat)—The legal exactitude of the ruling of the attorney-general as to the service and transportation of intoxicating liquors on American vessels will be generally accepted. The attorney-general has made a determination which seems "fair and intelligent" touching prohibition.

New York Tribune (Republican)—Attorney-General Daugherty's interpretation of the Volstead act imposes new burdens—at least temporarily—on American shipping. It will also injure American ports by driving business to rival Canadian ports. At this stage in the fight for the restoration of American shipping the necessary incident of competition, then the law ought to be amended so as to give the passenger ships of the American merchant marine a fair opportunity.

Philadelphia Ledger (Independent)—The very sweeping opinion of Attorney-General Daugherty had to come. We were making a mockery of ourselves at home and a figure of ridicule abroad by permitting the peddling of liquor on our ships while trying to outlaw it at home.

Philadelphia Record (Democrat)—The enforcement of the Daugherty decree is likely to have marked effect upon the business of our seaports. Mr. Lasker insists that the subsidy now becomes more imperative than ever and it may be found that American seaports will have to be subsidized to keep them in operation.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Democrat)—If the decision be sustained on appeal, foreign ship owners will have the alternative of submitting to an unprecedented invasion of long-established rights or transferring their passenger traffic to Canadian ports.

Brooklyn Standard Union (Republican)—In case our government should attempt to carry out the law by force it would be an act of war, if the governments should choose to take it so. This latest phase of prohibition reveals Volsteadism as essentially the howling farce of the ages. We all hope it will not turn out to be a tragedy.

Brooklyn Daily Times (Republican)—It brings us nearer to the final test of the question whether we have on our statute books an impossible law. It accentuates the difficulty of dealing with statutes of a summary character when they are embedded in the constitution.

St. Louis Post Dispatch (Independent)—I hold that our government cannot consistently hold that British-controlled ships are British territory in all ports. We cannot make one rule for ourselves and another rule for other nations. That the ruling will be the cause of protest and controversy, possible defiant resistance on the part of other nations, cannot be doubted.

area and his home is at Omaha, Neb. On Sunday morning Bishop Stuntz spoke in The Dalles and will speak today in Vancouver, Wash., going on to Salem and Eugene.

EX-LUMBERMAN IS DEAD

JOHN A. WILSON PASSES AT AGE OF 74 YEARS.

Former Member of Clark-Wilson Company Long Active in Business in Portland.

John A. Wilson, wealthy retired lumberman and former member of the Clark-Wilson Lumber Company, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. H. Shoemaker, 860 Northrup street, Sunday morning following an extended illness. Hardening of the arteries was the direct cause of death.

Mr. Wilson was 74 years of age last Christmas day. He was born in Canada and went to Michigan at the age of 25. There he engaged in the lumber business. He came to Portland in 1894 and became identified with the Clark-Wilson company, which operates a large sawmill at Linnton.

On account of age and poor health, Mr. Wilson sold out his interests several years ago and retired from active business, making his home with his sister.

Mr. Wilson never married. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Edith M. Wilson, and two brothers, B. F. and W. A. Wilson, of Warsaw, Wis. He was a member of Portland lodge of Elks for the last years and, as also, a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral arrangements have not been made, but will be held for the two brothers in the east.

COAL BARON ADMITS PROFITEER

Letters to University of Michigan Quoted.

U. S. OFFICERS INFORMED

Secretary of School Sends to Washington Data on Effort to Extort High Price.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1.—(Special).—Some interesting correspondence between Shirley W. Smith, secretary of the University of Michigan, and O. J. Cox, president of the Kanawha Valley Coal company of Charleston, W. Va., throws considerable light upon the stand of this company regarding the coal situation.

The Kanawha Valley Coal company, according to its president, owns and controls eight other big coal companies in the country, and the interesting thing about it all, that President Cox declares in one letter that the slogan is "Make hay while the sun shines."

This admission was made in response to a letter from Secretary Smith charging the company with taking advantage of the critical coal situation to profiteer. Mr. Smith has sent copies of his letters to officials in Washington, who may find it to their interest to know that there are firms who openly declare they are in the game to take advantage of just such situations as have arisen in this country within the past few months.

Form Letter Sent Out. On June 20 Secretary Smith received a form letter from the Kanawha Valley Coal company, stating that after three months' work of negotiation with the government, no sign of settlement and suggesting that if coal was to be ordered of a summary character when they are embedded in the constitution.

St. Louis Post Dispatch (Independent)—I hold that our government cannot consistently hold that British-controlled ships are British territory in all ports. We cannot make one rule for ourselves and another rule for other nations. That the ruling will be the cause of protest and controversy, possible defiant resistance on the part of other nations, cannot be doubted.

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The letter read: "S. W. Smith, secretary, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Dear Sir—We note with interest your comments on the coal situation. Possibly you do not understand the game. Folks usually 'make hay while the sun shines.' When again in the market we shall be glad to hear from you. Yours very truly, 'Kanawha Valley Coal Company, 'By O. J. COX, 'President.'"

In reply Secretary Smith wrote President Cox as follows: "Officials Are Informed. 'I note that you say I do not understand the game. I think I have seen a reasonable number of coal men since my business life began more than 20 years ago, and in none of them have I seen a man who is like other men. I do not think the average coal man justifies, as you do, the policy of 'getting while the iron is hot.' My view is endorsed by not only some of my good friends who are operators, but by a very large number of men in official positions in one of the largest coal operators' associations. It is concerning his own which give him and legitimate business men in the coal mining industry the most trouble."

"I have taken the liberty of sending our correspondence to the fuel administrator as a sample of some of the sort of thing with which they have to deal. The correspondence was sent to W. W. Potter, Michigan state fuel administrator; to Federal Fuel Administrator Spencer at Washington, D. C.; to United States Senators Newberry and Townsend of Michigan and Representative Michigan, also of Michigan."

Mrs. Dierke Wins Crowd at Piano Recital. Hearty Applause Greeted Woman at End of Each Number.

BY C. HILTON-TURNER. A little figure in her blue velvet gown with its touches of pale orchid, Mrs. Beatrice Barlow Dierke won her audience to hearty applause by her playing Sunday afternoon at her piano recital in the ballroom of the Metropolitan hotel.

The programme began with the "Sonata Appassionata," Beethoven. This ponderous work with its pensive and most ornate and vigorous. In the lighter portions of the work the scale passages above the canvas were delightfully fluent.

A perfect deluge of flowers greeted the end of this number, one being, it was later declared, the handsome and most ornate that ever appeared on any Portland platform.

The second group was admirably rendered. It consisted of the F sharp Impromptu of Chopin; the Chopin Ballade in F with its marked contrast of sustained melody and brilliant passage work; "Forest Murmuring," Liszt, and the always favorite "Spinnetted," of Mendelssohn. These last two numbers were so heartily applauded that Mrs.

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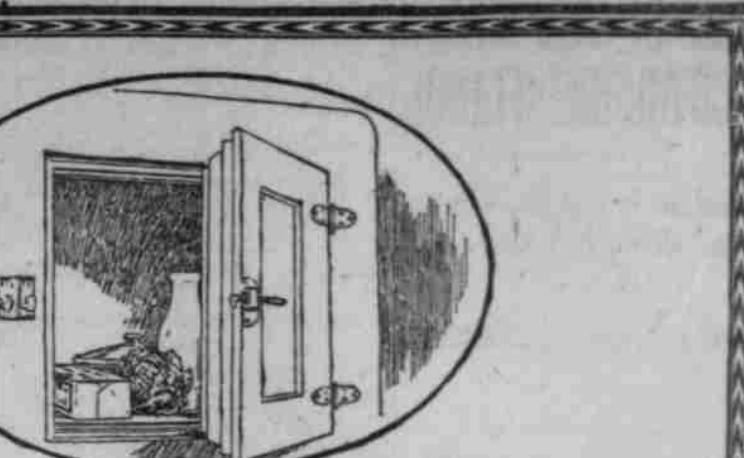
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The "pick-up" lunch loses its reason for existence

Of course "It's hardly worth while cooking two real meals a day" if one must spend hours over the kitchen stove for both of them. But with Hotpoint Servants on the lunch table, a hearty luncheon for the family is a matter of little effort.

The pictures below show you what is going on today at noon-time in thousands of homes where "pick-up" lunches were formerly the rule.



Chops? Eggs? Potatoes? Why, of course, when one has a Hotpoint Radiant Grill. It boils, broils, fries and toasts—any two operations at the same time.



The Hotpoint Toaster Toaster makes crisp, delicious toast. You turn the toast without touching it.

- And some other helpful HOTPOINT SERVANTS: Household Iron, Boudoir Set, Utility Ironing Set, Curling Iron, Hedlite Heater, Heating Pad, Waffle Iron, Immersion Heater, Percolator, Coffee Um, Vacuum Cleaner, Disc Stove, Toaster Stove, Tea Kettle, Hotpoint-Hughes Electric Ranges.

Hotpoint SERVANTS

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Inc. Boston New York Atlanta Chicago St. Louis Hartford Cal. Salt Lake City

Saloniki's Walls to Be Rebuilt. SALONIKI, Greece.—Saloniki, whose crumbled and blackened walls have been the scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the world for five years, is at last to be rebuilt.

Suicide Is Reported. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special).—Officials here were called tonight to Dole, Wash., where a man named Johnson was said to have committed suicide by shooting himself. It was said the man's name was former Johnson, but that he had obtained the new name by court action because of numerous Johnsons near his old home in Minnesota. Details of the suicide had not been reached here by a late hour.

A UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Healthy Housewife—Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-able housewife such a union is possible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done. Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your name to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how their troubles were relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells. Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. JIM REARICK, Horatio, Arkansas.

Recommend the Vegetable Compound. New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FURCEY, 1915 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, La.

Just Pour It On and Brush It Flat. Stormtight FOR