

BATTLE AGAINST CRIME BY CHURCH IN INDIA IS TOLD

By William R. Giles
Special Correspondence to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

Peking, March 30.—"This is a day of supreme opportunity for Christianity in the Orient," declared Bishop Welch in an episcopal address before the East Asia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. This body, which meets quadrennially, represents the church in China, Japan and Korea, but owing to political conditions no representative from Japan was present.

Bishop Welch reviewed conditions which make the problem of winning Methodism's territory in the Orient to Christianity "fairly staggering."

"We face a strongly entrenched body of Eastern customs and ideas which seem to have a death grip upon the people," he said. "Ignorance and superstition, dire poverty and preventable disease and deformity, cruelty to animals and to humankind, cheating, gambling, these abound everywhere. Drunkenness is increasing, even as the West begins to shake off the shackles of the rum power, and the enslavement of the Orient to its appetite is being abetted by occidental greed."

"The growth of the poppy as begun in Korea and resumed in China just when deliverance from the curse of drugs seemed at hand, by the convenience of Japanese and English and American traders opium and morphia are brought in to beat the people of this republic. Unblinking impurity and plural marriage threaten the foundations of family life. The position of women is still that of inferior, drudge, plaything, rather than that of comrade. Although fear, law or custom may help to establish some measure of honesty in business circles, frankness, simplicity and integrity are lacking to lay solid the foundations of confidence."

SUFFERING IN THE FACTORIES

"Industrialism is beginning the transformation of these nations and already the insanitary conditions of shops and mills, the exploitation of women and children, overwork, under pay, with consequent malnutrition and exhaustion, are the common features of ordinary factory employment. The increase in the prices of all commodities brings distress to many, especially the salaried workers. Strikes, riots, bandits and civil warfare interfere with material prosperity. In political life corruption and inefficiency are seen on some sides, bureaucracy and militarism on others. The picture of individual honor, social justice, peace with righteousness and general brotherhood seems only the dream of a fond deluded fancy."

But the bishop did not find the situation altogether black.

"We need not forget," he said, "that here are ancient civilizations; that there are admirable qualities of family affection and industry and courage and loyalty, a moral sense and faith—all the more admirable because they have been attained without a Christian impulse. Nor need we forget that the bad conditions described may be found in some degree in all lands. But in the happy lands of the West there are far more Christians who resent these conditions and have banded themselves together to abolish such conditions. America and England may confess to individuals as degraded and social wrongs as gross as any to be found in the East, but America and England repudiate them. We, on the other hand, face a situation in which the ethnic faiths have not simply failed in

GIRL BREAKS RECORDS FOR LOOPING LOOP

Paris, March 30.—An 18-year-old girl, Mile. Bolland, has broken the French record for looping the loop. She did the feat 25 times in succession in a bi-motor Caudron machine. The hair raising spins were officially recorded by observers of the Aero club.

their moral tasks; they have not even attempted to perform them. Poverty and disease and sin strut naked and unrebuked before the public eye. Here is our challenge.

"The last few years have witnessed encouraging changes. Respect for womanhood is growing; the standards for men in public life are becoming more exacting, an era of social giving—that is, of the use by men of wealth of their possessions for the common good—is opening. While much of wash and acum from our Western civilization overflows into the Orient, some streams of purer influence find their way into these thirsty lands."

MUCH BLAME FOR JAPAN

Speaking of international conditions affecting China, Japan and Korea (the territory within the bounds of his conference), Bishop Welch said:

"There are pending political issues which produce the sharpest differences of view and of feeling between the nations here represented. To be sure, the present state of distrust and enmity would be, by the common consent of China and Korea, held chargeable solely to Japan; and without attempting what we as a church have no business to do, to pronounce judgment on purely political questions, it is not too much to say that the Japanese handling of Korea and the Japanese policy toward China are not items of which the best thought of Japan is proud. Especially during the last year the heart of the world has been stirred by the cruelties and outrages in Korea, and by the insistence by Japan on what could at most be no more than a technical right in Shantung at the expense of the sovereignty of China."

The episcopal address emphasized that Methodism does not believe the time has come to do away with denominational organizations in China "in order to become a church without roots or history," but stated that there were many phases of Christian work in China in which unity of action by the different denominations was desirable.

Italy Increases Her Fleet of Warships Off Spalato Port

By A. R. Decker
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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Vienna, March 30.—The Italian warship Puglia, which still remains off Spalato, has, according to advices received there, been joined lately by other vessels, making four in the harbor. The Italian ships prevent all communication between Spalato and the Jugo-Slav cities occupied by Italian troops. They search all small craft, remove the mails and indicate the course which the Jugo-Slav boats must take.

The Puglia is the Italian warship that was anchored in the Portland harbor for several weeks, while on a cruise.

NATIONALISTS IN SOUTH AFRICA ARE STILL IN MINORITY

By William E. Nash
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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London, March 30.—The opinion of the South African high commissioner's office in London is that too much is being made in the newspapers of the nationalist victory in the recent South African elections. General Hertzog and his irreconcilable Boers did get a surprising increase of votes but even now with 12 districts still indeterminate they control only 37 seats in a parliament of 121—that is, a minority of less than one-third.

It is not believed that the 21 labor delegates who hold the balance of power will side with the Boers on the question of separation from the British crown. The principal issue in the elections was to form a separate and distinct republic independent of the British empire. General Hertzog affirmed that he did when he advocated this step before the peace conference. Premier Lloyd George is said to have replied that it was a question for the South African parliament and not for the imperial cabinet to decide.

Now it seems that in four of the autonomous provinces possessing almost complete home rule the question has been decided in the negative. As many Boers voted for General Smuts, who favors imperial union, as for General Hertzog. Nevertheless the elections show distinct dissatisfaction with the existing conditions. The irreconcilable vote is doubled and labor leaped into a prominence it had never enjoyed before. A combination of Republicans and Laborites is possible and even probable on any point save independence. This may make it impossible for Premier Smuts to gain a working majority.

With neither side able to form a cabinet, a deadlock may ensue with new elections as the only visible solution. It is said that General Smuts is now considering this.

"There must be a great deal of misunderstanding abroad about the nationalist program," said an official in the high commissioner's office to me. "They advocate constitutional independence but no violent revolution like that of the Sinn Feiners. Moreover, even if given a parliamentary majority it is difficult to see how they could carry out their idea. Every South African is by virtue of the treaty of union of 1902 ipso facto a British citizen. Every member of parliament and every government functionary must take the oath of allegiance to the crown on his assumption of office. These are imperial laws. How could General Hertzog and his nationalists change them by constitutional action in South Africa alone? Their program seems to be largely a matter of sentiment. There is no rioting or fighting among our people. Excitement of course exists as in all general elections. Whatsoever antipathy there may be to the independence of the Boers or vice versa appears to be expressed by boycotting or newspaper propaganda. After all you know that South Africa has only 3,125,000 inhabitants."

White Confirmed by Senate
Washington, March 30.—(I. N. S.)—The senate late this afternoon confirmed the nomination of Henry M. White of Seattle, Wash., to be commissioner of immigration.

Beautiful Rose Is Dedicated to Shrine For June Convention

"The Imperial Potentate," a new rose of salmon pinkish coloring, will be dedicated to the Imperial Shrine during the convention in June by W. E. Eland Kendrick, Imperial potentate, with appropriate ceremonies. It was announced today at headquarters of the general shrine committee for the 1920 convention in the Gasco building.

The rose, a wonderful creation, was brought to the shrine committee headquarters in the Gasco building by J. A. Curry, a rose fancier and expert of the American Rose society, who is also manager of the Trucon Steel company of this city. The first bloom is on exhibition at the shrine offices.

The rose was given by Albert Clarke of Clarke brothers, florists, especially for the biggest of events in June, Shrine-Rose Festival week. He pronounces the creation the most beautiful he yet has seen. This opinion is voiced likewise by Curry, who knows the name and nature of every rose grown.

SAME OLD STORY IS TOLD—GUEST ROBS 'GOOD SAMARITAN'

A Hunter was friendly. He took "a man named Smith" with him on a friendly call Monday night, only to have his guest whip out a revolver and rob Hunter and his hostesses of \$150, he reported to police.

Hunter applied to Police Sergeant Keegan at the Auditorium at 10 p. m. during his guest's visit. He told of "Smith's" daring robbery.

According to his story he met "Smith" at an employment office. The stranger said he was homeless; did Hunter have any good looking friends? Hunter did. He took "Smith" to 448 Fifth street, there to meet Mrs. May Ross, Clara Lillie and Rachel Hendrickson. K. Roe was also visiting there.

"Glad to know you," said "Smith" affably. Then he flashed his revolver. He forced Clara Lillie to search the others.

Hunter lost \$30 and a watch, Mrs. Ross \$46, Rachel Hendrickson \$17.50 and Roe \$50. Then "Smith" left.

Max Miller, taxi driver who took Hunter and "Smith" to the house, said the robber was about 25 years of age and 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Driver Accused of Running Car While Under Intoxication

A. W. Dunn, a streetcar company employee by day, who works in a garage by night, is in the city jail today on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Dunn is a special deputy constable.

After telling several conflicting stories to the police, it was finally established by the police that he had taken from the garage Monday night the automobile belonging to H. S. Hammond of 1127 East Davis street, picked up John Wemberg and S. S. Corbin and went for a ride out Milwaukee avenue way.

The automobile hit a tree and was wrecked. Dunn first told the police the automobile had hit a streetcar, but it developed that no streetcar had been hit.

Hammond appeared at police headquarters this afternoon and announced that he would charge Dunn with the larceny of his automobile. Wemberg and Corbin are being held for investigation.

Judge on Vacation Is Commandeered And Put to Work

Judge L. F. Conn of Lakeview, who came to Portland for a vacation, was temporarily drafted by his old Salem friend, Presiding Judge John McCourt, into holding down one end of the circuit court bench and incidentally help clean up the long court calendar today.

Lured from his quarters in the Imperial hotel this morning under the pretense that he was to visit friends, Judge Conn fell into the hands of the "enemy" instead. After the usual formalities he was taken in tow by a bailiff, shown an empty courtroom on the fifth floor of the courthouse and ordered to begin functioning. He started in with a default divorce case and tomorrow is scheduled for a little equity matter which may take up the balance of his vacation.

Outdoor Club Organized

Forty boys and girls of grammar school age last week met in the University Park branch library and organized the Outdoor club, which has as its aim the task of putting its members on intimate terms with birds and wild flowers of this part of Oregon. Vernon Jessup was selected for president and Mildred Bragg as secretary. Dorothea L. Smith is librarian. Meetings of the new club will be held the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

Are you having trouble with your skin?

If you have eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, sleep-destroying skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples, free, write to Dept. J-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Remember that—

Resinol makes sick skins well

DAIRYMEN SAY PLANS OPPOSED BY DISTRIBUTORS

That milk distributors of Portland are opposed to the branching out of the Dairymen's league in its determination to erect by-products plants for handling surplus milk instead of being opposed to the new price of milk is the contention of the Dairymen's league in a written report presented to the milk investigating commission at its first meeting this afternoon in the city hall.

Dr. E. H. Pence, chairman-elect, with John Richardson and William Cornfoot, make up the commission. A. M. Work, representative of the distributors, resigned Monday afternoon, when the Dairymen's league found it impossible to secure a representative to act for it.

The report, signed by Alma D. Katz, president of the league, predicts that the commission will "find a coalescing of the interests of the condensers and distributors against the dairymen's plans of expansion."

The report further states that the league was willing to reduce the price of milk to \$3.50 per hundred pounds April 1. It contends that the commission will find that cost of production for the dairymen will exceed, even during

the "green season," the price recommended. The distributors have contended for some time that the price really asked by the Dairymen's league amounts to \$3.50 per hundred pounds when surplus and marketing charges are totaled, instead of the \$3.50 quoted by the league. The distributors presented a report of their contentions as requested by the commission. Representatives of both factions are subject to the call of the commission. "Any reduction gained in the price of milk from the producer will be transferred to the consumer, according to a written statement received by Mayor Baker from the distributors. Mayor Baker has asked the commission to render a statement as soon as possible in order that an equitable settlement can be effected to protect the milk industry and the interests of the people. Both sides have agreed to abide by the findings of the commission, it is understood.

TEACHERS TO LAUNCH ACTIVE CAMPAIGN FOR STATE MILLAGE TAX

The two millage tax levy was unanimously endorsed by both the high school and grade teachers in separate meetings at Central library Monday afternoon and plans were made for the launching of an active campaign for its passage, with Eugene Brookings as campaign manager. A levy of 5 per cent of one

month's salary of each teacher was campaign expenses. The meetings were called by the newly created Teachers' council. Superintendent D. A. Grout explained the bill to the teachers and said it would bring in \$621,000, \$583,700 of which would come to Portland and \$37,300 to schools outside of the city. The present expense of maintaining the Portland schools is \$3,600,000 annually, estimates Grout, \$250,000 for improvements, portables and equipment, \$2,500,000 for teachers' salaries, \$225,000 for supplies and repairs, \$425,000 for operation, including fuel, light, power, janitors' salaries and water, and \$190,000 for administration and miscellaneous expenses. The present receipts are only \$3,000,000 — \$700,000 from county and state funds, \$200,000 from delinquent taxes and \$2,100,000 from regular levy. The proposed 2 mill state levy would about bring in the necessary \$600,000 necessary for maintenance.

Chicago Surgeon to Be at Local Clinic

Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, general secretary of the American College of Surgeons and widely known editor of surgical works, Friday will arrive in Portland to attend a meeting of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. Surgeons from all over the state are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Portland hotel. The object is to establish an annual clinic in Oregon.

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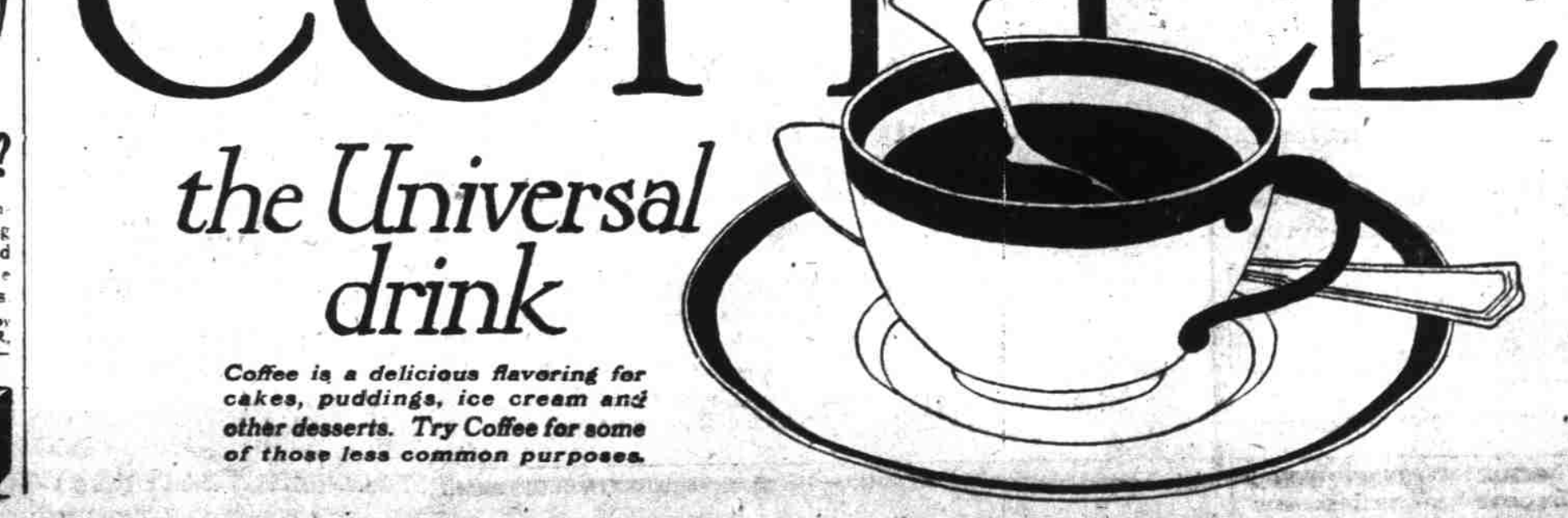
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