BISHOPS APPEAL BY PRAYERS FOR STRIKE SOLUTION

Prayers for the speedy settlement of differences between striking railroad shop crafts employes and railroad exscutives at a conference being held in Chicago, were said at The Auditorium at the conclusion of the day's joint session of the house of bishops and house of deputies.

Just before adjournment Courtenay Barber of Chicago, a leader in the and agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance society of Chicago, introduced a resolution calling the house to "earnest prayer at 10 a m. Saturday to invoke the God of love and peace for his His blessing and guidance upon the deliberations of railway executives and their former the Rev. A. B. Kinsoiving of Maryemployes assembled in conference and seeking mediation and settlement of E. Freeman of Washington, D.

BESOLUTION APPLAUDED

The storm of applause which followed the reading of the resolution in- Rev. F. H. Nelson of Southern Ohio. dicated its popularity. One of the delegates arose, however, and said it

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster. D. public is weicome. D. bishop of Maine, was on his feet in an instant and moved that the rules to get archdeacons in an instant and moved that the rules of the Episcopal church together at a unnounced, however, that the bishop The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, pastor of

St. Thomas church, New York city then suggested that the prayers might he for naught if said at 10 o'clock Portland time, as the conference would dready be under way in Chicago by that hour. He suggested that the prayers be said immediately-one for general industrial peace and the other for the conference.

PRAYERS ARE SAID

The houses passed the motion unanicalling for prayers, after which the delegates rose thile the Rev. James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., chalrman of the

While the two houses were in session a cablegram was received from Archimandrite Adam Philippovsky, president the Carpatho Russian church, extending greetings to the Episcopal

CONVENTION IN

(Continued From Page One)

go into executive session to consider "There is but one feeling Bishop Paddock. Everybody loves his health. All would like to have him come back. I don't care to speak in executive council about this matter. I have to say."

his intimate acqui where he attempted to adjust himself been misunderstood and criticised for ot being conventional, but let us in the most warm-hearted way recognize

that vision that was in his heart." The public were cut off from hearing further debate when the chair ordered all spectators banished from the room for an executive session.

DIVORCE IS HIT HARD

law, as introduced by the Rt. Rev. spoke through an interpreter. Charles H. Brent, bishop of New He expresses nimself as York, would make it unlawful for any with Portland. member of the church to marry any divorced person. the husband or wife of another then

iving from whom he or she has been Present church laws prohibit rectors from marrying divorced people. If the new law is adopted it will be unlawful divorced Episcopalians to be married by a clergyman of any other de-nomination, and also for a single Episcopalian to marry a divorced person, provided the former mate of the divorced person is still living. After

much debate the proposed change was referred to the committee on canon. The proposed change if adopted would not alter the present church law, which excepts the innocent party.

MORE HEATED DISCUSSION

Another heated discussion arose when an attempt was made to have not as far advanced socially as the which is required of all ministers in the bishops consider the report of the commultee on relation to other rible oppression under which we have churches at 11 o'clock Monday morn-By an overwhelming majority the bishops favored a motion making the revision of the prayer book the most important business of the convention, and decided not to consider any other questions until prayer book revision had been disposed of. Following this vote it was freely predicted auxiliary Friday morning. the lobby that prayer book revision would take up the remaining two parish hall and the archbishop attendweeks of the convention.

noon the bishops also listened to the broideries. He was escorted to the hall do in furtherance of Christian Unity. the Rt. Rev. Charles M. Beckwith bishop of Alabama, who has ity church and Rev. Dr. Thomas J. announced that he is going to turn Lacey of Brooklyn, knight commander all his work over to his coadjutor as of the Greek order of George I. The soon as he is consecrated.

ourse because a trial court in his Rev. Richard Wilkinson of Montgomtor first announced that the rabbi considered the devotion of the women would speak in the church, but when the bishop heard of it enforbade it, according to a report given out this morning. The rector refused to cancel the meeting, it is said, but transferred it from the church to the par

Other action of the bishops during

DANCE TONIGHT Boat SWAN

MORRISON BRIDGE, 8:15 SHARP BOB GORDON'S ORCHESTRA EAST 2751.

And Laymen

ties of the General Convention were named Friday by the Rev. Alexander Mann of Boston, chairman. includes the name of practically every leputy to the convention. The chairman of each commission follows:

Aucock of Rhode Island; general theological seminary, the Rev. V. W. Shields of Florida, missions, the Rev. Walter C. Whitaker of Tennessee; ad mission of dioceses, the Rev. Albert W. Ryan of Duluth; conservation og bishops, the Rev. Lucius Waterman of New Hampshire; amendments to the constitution, the Rev. H. H. Powell of California; canons. White of Newark : unfinished business he Rev. John E. Sulger of Indianapolis: elections, the hev. Martin Algner of Erie; prayer book, the Rev. E. A. Enos of Albany; Christian education, land: social service, the Rev. James memorials of deceased members, the Rev. Octavius Applegate of Central New York; churca pension fund, the

For the convenience of delegates to substantial agreement had been the General Convention residing in reached between the Episcopal church was unlawful to pass any such resolu-tion in the joint session of the house downtown hotels, a special early mornof bishops and house of deputies be- ing communion service has been arcause they had assembled for one pur- ranged. The service will be held at pose-to consider the program of the 7:30 a. m. daily in the Old Colony club joint

> General Convention of the Episcopal of Fon du Lac does not concur in the hurch will be tonight at a dinner report. party at the Hotel Multnomah. Archdeacon Jay Claude Black of Oregon, The speakers include the Ven. Barr Lee, archdeacon of Sacramento; the Rev. H. R. White, archdeacon of Northern Indiana, and the Ven. James Russell, archiceacon of view the work and problems faced by between members of the two bodies.

Resolutions ommending Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal report church for the splendid work accomplished during the past triennium, and the form of which has been considered Thursday at their thank offering serv- commission. and House of Deputies. The resolu- signed to secure substantially the same tion was introduced by the Rev. Mar- qualifications, though not the same days under the conditions by which wark generally. tin Kigner of Erie, Pa., and was course of preliminary studies, that are the 47 free entrapped. adopted by a standing vote, after required in the case of ministers in the BROWN BOX MYSTERY which the convention joined in singing Episcopal church. The object is to

University club and elect-In answer to Bishop Johnson, Bishop Mexico, vice president: the Rt. Rev. churches to receive such an ordination gan bishop of South Dakota, secre- pal church requires of her own ministary; the Rt. Rev. Theodore P. Iry. Some years ago the subject was him. Everybody stands by him. Every-body deploses the breaking down of mission member of the Rt. Rev. Theodore P. try. Some years ago the subject was

m willing to let the world hear what Portland Scenery The Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, Reminds Archbishop

impression is that he has been a very much misunderstood man. After iaboring hard in Eastern centers he was A. A. Morrison of Trinity church sert transferred to a field with no center, him an invitation to attend the where he attempted to describe the had a very high to conditions. He had a very high Manning is to preach. At 11 a. m. commission, from which it appears sense of his Episcopal duties. He has Friday Archbishop Panteleimon drove that the two commissions have been ompanied by his chapmain, to pay his ment on the subject of unity,

he invitation.

by the Rev. Thomas J. Lacey of Brook- the desire of the congregation for the lory this week. Archbishop Panteleiman and Dr. Lacey are old friends. gard to his soundness in the Christian The proposed change in the marriage The archbishop made a brief call and faith and the absence of any objection

"The mountains in the distance remind me of the hills round about Jeru- to comply with those features which The new paragraph reads: "Neither salem. My heart thrills with love for in the Episcopal church are regarded shall any member of this church marry the great American people," said the as essential. He must agree to meet any other person who has been or is archbishon. archbishop.

divorced for any cause arising after has studied the pictures in The Journal with great interest and has for- synodical relation, warded a copy of Tuesday's issue to ANSWERABLE TO BISHOP Damianos, the Pairiarch of Jerusalem. A number of women of the parish ame in to greet him and Greek coffee was served after Oriental custom.

Archbishop Praises Work of American

"The women of the Holy Lands are to other rible oppression under which we have PRINCIPLES STATED chance for progress and education." said His Grace Panteleimon, archbishop of Neapolis, a General Convention guest, whose brief talk was a feature of the meeting of the Daughters of the King, a branch of the woman's

The meeting was held at Trinity ed the meeting clad in his official In the executive session this after- robes, resplendent with jewels and em- this church is what we are willing to by Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinarchbishop made a brief address in The bishop has decided upon this Greek which was translated into English, and then pronounced the benedicdiocese recently ruled in favor of the tion. In making his observations on the women's work in the church the Ala., whom the bishop cited for archbishop declared that he was trial for allowing a Jewish rabbi to greatly impressed with the advance-speak in the parish house. The recment of the women of America and

as one of the sources of the church's

great strength and that one of his

tion with Eastern orthodox churches the committee on concordiat.

special interests in attending the con-

vention was to study their work. the morning session was the introduction of a resolution to create a missionary district in Haitl: to make the tuary. reconsideration of extending the right of suffrage to suffragan bishops the special order of the day next Monday at 3 o'clock; to appoint a committee of two bishops to meet with a similar committee from the house of deputies and recommend the place of the next General Convention, and referring of the report of the commission on rela-

Among Clergy 2 CHURCHES ARE IN AGREEMENT ON

7:30 a. m.-Girl's Friendly Socorporate communion, St.

Davids church. 11 a. m .- Bishops to occupy maof Episcopal pulpits. assignments see the Church Page of The Journal, back page of this

2 p. m .- Music practice at The Auditorium. 3 p. m .- Department of religious education mass meeting. Presentation of Birthday Thank Offering of Church School Service league. The Auditorium.

8 p. m .- Nationwide Campaign department mass meeting. The Auditorium.

Announcement was made today to the Episcopal General Convention that The of which Bishop Vincent of Southern

The joint commission of bishops, who is in charge of arrangements, ex- priests and laymen was appointed by pects about 25 arcadeacons at the din- the General Convention in 1919 to con-Congregational churches, with regard to certain proposals for an approach concordant, which had been drawn up the entire community. Southern Virginia. The talks will re- after a series of informal conferences RECOMMEND ADOPTION

The joint commission has made recommending the adoption of a canon, raising \$669,126 last and approved by the Congregational ce in Trinity church, were unanimous- tion the ordination of Congregational adopted Friday afternoon at the ministers by bishops of the Episcopal int session of the House of Bishops church under conditions which are deopen the way to inter-communion between the ministers so ordained and Twenty-two missionary bishops of the ordaining bishops with such conhe Episcopal church met Friday after- sequences as would naturally ensue.

ed officers for the coming three years, of various kinds have been made by The results were: The Rt. Rev. Louis the Episcopal church towards the vari-Sanford, D. D., bishop of San Joa- ous Protestant denominations looking quin, president; the Rt. Rev. Frederick to unity. A great obstacle has been Howden, D. D., bishop of New the unwillingness of the non-Episcopal William P. Remington, D. D., suffra- at the hands of bishops as the Episcoupon the basis that each Congregapendent of all others, and under no ecclesiastical authority outside of itself. onsequently any minister with his ongregation was competent to enter nto such relations as they thought

bishop of California, was the next man the chair recognized, although several clamored for the floor. After telling of Jerusalem's Hills fit with any other organized denomination. It was not proposed that any such congregation should cease to be Archbishop Panteleimon of Jeru- to inter-communion should be removed by acceptable arrangements for ordina- EXPERT KEEPS VIGIL

The report contains a short narraservice Sunday night at which bishop tive of the proceedings of the joint to Trinity rectory in his full robes, ac- able to reach a comprehensive agreerespects to the ractor and to accept proposed canon provides for the consent of the standing committee of the He was received by Dr. Morrison and diocese to the action of the bishop and on, N. Y., who is a guest at the rec- ordination of its minister. The minister must satisfy the bishop with reon grounds physical, mental, moral or He expresses nimself as charmed spiritual. He must undertake to celebrate the sacraments of baptism and the holy communion in such a way as Replying to a quest.on, he said he unavoidably prevented, for holy comis not able to read English, but he munion and for counsel and cooperation, which is the foundation of the

He is to hold himself answerable to the bishop in case he be called in question with respect to error of faith | night clothes or shrouds. or of conduct. In such cases of discipline the procedure shall be similar to that which would apply to a clergyman of the Episcopal church. A minister so ordained may officiate in a diocese by the ecclesiastical authority, but he Women in Church may not become rector of a parish until he subscribes to the declaration of and worship of the Episcopal church ago by fire. the church.

The proposed canon is accompanied by a statement of principles on which the two commissions found themselves in general agreement.

The joint commission says in the re port: "It has been suggested that should this church determine by its General Convention to proceed with congregations would avail themselves dry muck with a layer of soft silt on of such overtures. The question for and not how much other people may be willing to do."

As it stands the report reveals a temper of mind and a mutual understanding seldom exhibited by any considerable group of men.

WOMEN MAY BE GRANTED OMEN MAY BE GRANTED and that enough regular miners to car-CHURCH SERVICE PRIVILEGES ry on the work are on the ground.

Episcopal women will be allowed to speak from the lecture or reading desk, in regular services of the church, if a proposed amendment to canon 25 introduced in the house of deputies this morning, carries the house of deputies and house of bishops. If this amendment carries, women

will enjoy the same privileges in reguchurch services as men who are not licensed to preach. The proposed amendment does not give the right for women to enter the pulpit of sanc-

SIXTY PAROLES ALLOWED Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 9 .- Members of the state prison parole board completed a three-day session here yesterday, granting 60 out of 77 applications for parole and of 67 appli-Governor Hart

Arrest Sought of 21 More Indicted In Herrin Riots

Ewenty-one more indicted men today were the objects of search by special leputy sheriffs, who are scattered through the coal region carrying out he mandates of the special grand jury that is investigating the Herrin massacre of June 22, when 15 men were shot and beaten to death after a raid

on the Lester strip mine. The 21 were charged yesterday with conspiracy to murder the 19 victims. With them were charged the 37 alleged murderers, 11 of whom were in fail last night, who were named in murder indictments Thursday in three of the deaths. All 58 are toined in a second indictment charging rioting. Immediately after the return, the

grand jury adjourned until Septem-

MINERS ALIVE, IS

(Continued From Page One)

possible before because of the fallen timbering and muck encountered in reaching the bulkhead.

TON TENSE OVER REPORT OF SIGNAL BEING GIVEN By Herbert Weston

(By International News Service.) ground, has received a message from 47 miners entrapped by fire in the this town like an uncontrolled blaze himself . a towards unity, often described as a Friday and impregnated new hope in

point hundreds of feet through muck and solid rock have created a new electrical force of hope that is spurring every Slav mucker on the rescue

And these same tappings, the triumph

Every effort has been made by officials to keep these tests a secret. Ten days ago when officials of the state industrial accident commission arrived at the scene of the disaster, little attention was paid to what they brought with them. No one noticed the brown leather box which C. H Fry, widely known California engineer and member of the commission,

But twice daily this box, containing science's geophone, capable of hearing minute sounds for more than a mile under ground, descended the shaft of the neighboring Kennedy mine through which workers are burrowing in an attempt to reach their ill-fated comrades in the Argonaut.

buried. Those on the outside thought

Throughout the long dark hours last night a lone expert, a cold pipe clenched between numbly aching teeth, crouched in the muck, water dripping from the slag above, and completely drenching him, while he sounded the walls in stehascope fashion for one

little vibration of hope. Again today the geophone was taken into the depths in an attempt to "get

Officially, authorities admitted under pressure that there was no cessation of hope and that "certain Indications made it necessary to keep it. "I cannot reveal the result," said. "It is contained only in a secret

report which I am making to the com-

MEN MAY YET LIVE

It was reported, however, that there had been certain underground indications which have completely routed the theory that the men are dead. In the meanwhile, down in the front parlor of the town's leading hotel, three Red Cross nurses are bent over sewing machines. Forty-seven white garments in various stages of completion lie strewn about the room. They await the coming of the entombed men

EIGHT DAYS WORK AHEAD FOR RESCUE CREWS AT MINE

(By United News) At The Argonaut Mines, Jackson, Cal, Sept. 9 .- It will be eight days before rescue crews working in the Kennedy mine break into the Argonaut, conformity to the doctrine, discipline where 47 men were trapped 12 days

This estimate, based on figures given out by official rescue committee allows for no accidents, nor for any further slowing up of the work.

Predictions that the work will take

two weeks are being freely made.
In the last 24 hours the workers made only 38 feet in the 3600 foot level and 22 feet in the 3900-foot level. Conditions in both these drifts are growing worse. In the former soft muck now fills the tunnel to the roof. this business not many ministers or and in the latter men have encountered

> started in the 3600 -foot level drift, only 114 feet have been cleared away There are 239 feet still to be opened and after that the 75-foot raise must ut through solid rock. Fifty rescue workers from outside towns left Friday for their homes. They were told they were no longer needed.

Body of Salem Boy Taken From River

Salem, Sept. 9.—The body of Milford Miller, age 15, son of Major H. O. Mil-ler, who was drowned in the Willamette river south of here last Sunday afteron, was recovered Friday some dis distance below the spot at which Miller sank. The body was recovered by employes of the Spaulding company, after grapplers had practically given up opes of locating it.

FORMER EMPRESS HURT Madrid, Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Former Empress Zita of Austria, who is living cations for executive elemency, rec-ommended 16 for consideration by to have been slightly injured in a mo-

\$1,250,000 FUND LEADERS PICKED

Salem. Sept. 9 .- The campaign to raise a fund of \$1,250,000 for Willamthe Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here Monday Formal approval of the plans of the campaign were given by the educational comittee of the church Friday following an inspection of the big Methodist educational institution and the formal "kick off" of the financial campaign was staged in a meeting at the first Methodist church here Friday

Of the \$1,250,000 to be raised in the campaign \$1,000,000 will be sought as an endowment fund for the support of the university, \$30,000 is to be raised for a new gymnasium and the balance will be used for needed repairs and

CAMPAIGN PLANS

Plans for the campaign provide for its conclusion by December 20, none of the money to be paid until the entire

The comimitee which will direct the amnaign, as announced last night consists of Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university; E. S. Collins of Portland, R. A. Booth of Eugene Dr. B. L. Steves, A. A. Lee, C. Bishop and Pal Wallace of Salem : R W. Smith, Rev. W. H. Youngson science, with an ear glued to the Bishop W. O. Shepard. J. W. Day, and James Crawford of Portland and the president of the Oregon conference lay men, to be elected today.

Edgar B. Piper of Portland, who pre-Argonaut mine here 12 days ago, swept sided over Friday night's meeting. Willamette alumnus pointed to the number of men prominent in the life of Oregon and the nation who were educated in the Method-Vague tappings registering on the ist university here and told of the imdelicate disks of the geophone from a portant part the institution had played in the shaping of the destiny of the great Northwest county.

R. A. BOOTH SPEAKS

R. A. Booth of Eugene deilvered the crew to more frantic efforts to tunnel principal address of the evening's program, outlining the campaign plan, the present resources of the university, the of science, today were hurled into advantages of location, the value of the very face of precedent which de- the school to the city of Salem and the clares that no human can exist for 12 state and its value as a moral bul-

"There is no other time for staging this campaign," he declared. "It must be done now for the world must have what Willamette can give only with this bigger and better equipment,

Other speakers on the program included Bishop W. O. Shepard, President C. E. Hickman of Kimball college and Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university.

SEPARATE PEACE IS

(Continued From Page One)

Then, two days ago, hope that the and men who accepted employment men were still alive was ostensibly since the strike was called.

The Union Pacific's agreement with they knew; it would only be a case of the shop employes' association provides bringing up the bodies. There would for a board of adjustment composed of be no survivors. No one paid any at- five representing the employes and tention to the little brown leather box. five representing the management. But it continued to listen for word. This board will meet once a month to settle disputes. It was agreed that if the board fails to settle a dispute the matter shall be referred to the United States railroad labor board, whose decision shall be final and binding. RAIL EXECUTIVES MEET

A meeting of the railway executives, called by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, was held late Friday to consider the proposed agreement with the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor. No statement was issued. but it was learned from an authoritive source that the plan found strong support. The real object of the meeting, it was said, was to induce roads not represented at the Baltimore conference to adopt the plan. It was a final separating of roads that stand peace with the old union and roads that

will refuse to recognize them. S. Davies Warfield, president of the association of security holders, was ing of the job of being congressman revealed today as the real figure behind the peace movement. who called Jewell to Baltimore for explains, work has been planned in the conference that ended in the tentative agreement for ending the strike. Warefield's association is said to represent approximately \$13,000,000 in railroad securities. While he made no statement and conducted his movements with great secrecy, it was re- congress from the Third district. ported last night that an early settlement of the strike was deemed necessary to protect the security holders.

PEACE ORDER GIVEN In other words the order went out night. She was born in Oregon 5 to restore normal conditions. Those years ago, but had spent the greater roads that found their new forces efficient might keep them but those Washington.

nothing to do but come to terms with Warfield is president of the Seaboard Air Line as well as head of the security holders association and will represent the Seaboard here Monday when the policy committee of Jewell's organization meets.

The terms upon which Jewell's or ganization will make peace with the roads are approximately the same as those drawn up by the representatives of the Big Four brotherhoods when hey met as intermediaries in York two weeks ago. At that time Jewell rejected the pian because all the roads would not agree to accept it. OLD MEN TO RETURN

The men are to return in positions and class they held strike and new employes who accepted work since the strike are to be given work with no discrimination shown. One change was made in the agree-

ment suggested by the brotherhoods. The original agreement provided that where disputes arise the grievance referred to a commission composed of five representatives of the train service protherhoods and five railroad officials. Under the new plan five officials of the shopmen will replace the five train service men.

SHOPCRAFTS ASK VACATION OF DRASTIC INJUNCTION

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Attorney Donald Richberg, on behalf of B. and secretary of the striking shopcrafts' unions, today filed in federal the drastic government restraining order issued by Judge James D. Wil-

The petition asked that the injuncion be vacated on three grounds. overnment has not made out a case entitling it to relief. Second, that the relief asked by the PURPOSE OUTLINED

government is prohibited by the prosaid injunction and was obtained said restraining order for ulterior and unlawful purposes on misrepresentation and suppression of matters of

fact and law, Argument on the petition to vacate he injunction will be made Monday when the hearing will be held to make the sweeping injunction permanent.

UNION MEETINGS PERMITTED BY COUNTER INJUNCTION

Washington, Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—A counter injunction restricting federa authorities of the District of Columbia from breaking up union meetings unless such meetings are in violation of the Daugherty rail strike injunction was issued in equity court here today

The court did not pass on the validty of the Daugherty injunction specifically, and stated that the Internation al Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which entered a plea that the Daugherty injunction be vacated, could reew its plea any time after Monday. The plea will not be prejudiced by the present order, it was emphatically stated

This postpones any decision on the egality of the Daugherty injunction the Washington court until after the hearing in Chicago Monday, when the federal authorities will attempt to nake that permanent. If the injunction is made permanent he workers may reenter their plea against the injunction any time after

under the ruling which was issued by Judge Bailey. The counter injunction merely holds local United States marshals to the Daugherty injunction until and prevents them from breaking up local union meetings which union leaders say had been threatened.

Dr. W. T. McElveen Declines to Enter As an Independent

The Rev. William T. McElveen i not to be an independent candidate for congress as the nominee of the Duncan-Myers "assembly of 100 elect-Last night he called the memors." bers of the notification committee on the telephone and told them he had decided not to accept the nomination. To day he said he "would scratch off a note" to the committee and give them

his reasons for declining. Dr. McElveen says that he held a conference with his church leaders yesterday afternoon and evening and that it was the consensus of opinion that he 'ought to stay on the job." Besides, he says, it is a serious thing for a man to change his vocation; that he has been in the ministry for a long time, has been trained to it and knows nothother than might come to him through It was he his knowledge of affairs. Further, he connection with his pastorate which his church leaders contend require his

continued effort. The negative decision of Dr. McElveen leaves McArthur and Watkins in a two handed fight over the seat in

MRS. WILSON McBRIDE Dayton, Wash., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Wilson McBride died here Wednesday

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FOURTH AND WASHINGTON



Married women will be made eligible as deaconesses, and they will have place in the permanent disconate of the Episcopal church, with a special ordination service, if a proposed new canon is adopted by the General Con vention. The canon is recommended n a report of the joint commission or deaconesses, of which the Rt. Rev Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D., bishop of Pennsylvania, is chairman. a departure from established custom n the Episcopal church, about which there is a wide divergence of view among both clergy and laity.

Other changes planned to elevate the office of deaconess and give it permance, provide for a special course of training for candidates in scripture. churcht history, doctrine and ministration, with an examination before board of examiners which is created M. Jewell and John Scott, president and the approval of the applicant by the standing committee of the diocese before her appointment and ordination. district court a petition to vacate deaconesses rests in the hands of bish-Under the present canon selection of

OTHER CHANGES PLANNED

office of deaceness, the report specificsuggest the elevation of deaconesses School Teachers' association, and Miss First, on general grounds that the to the priesthood of the church. It

"The opportunity is before us to deisions of the Clayton act. velóp a female diaconate along primiby many manufacturers in the Clayton act. the Clayton act. velóp a female diaconate along primiby many manufacturers in the Clayton act.

ministry as men, not to be a stepping stone to the priesthood or episcopata, but carefully regulated so as to utilize

the spiritual power, the sympathy, the intuitive wisdom of women for the axtension of the kingdom of God."

"Thei mportance of the ministry of women at this present juncture in the church's history is ascribed by the commission as a potent reason for giving women a distinct and resmander. ing women a distinct and permanent rank in the church. While there is no provision for pensioning women under the church pension fund, the report announces that descohesses will be permitted to share the advantages of the new plan of the fund for insura

Teachers' Meeting Attended by 1300; Policies Discussed

Some 1300 Portland teachers crowded nto Lincoln high school auditorium this morning to attend the annual teachers' meeting. It was largely a get together meeting, at which general policles of the year were outlined and greetings extended by members of the school board, superintendents and heads of teacher organizations.

Five minute talks, interspersed by singing led by Supervisor W. H. Boyer, featured the meeting. Superintendent speakers were Directors Eisman, Clark and Woodward of the school board; C. A. Rice and E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendents; Robert Fulton, In providing such elaboration of the school clerk; B. A. Thaxter, president of the Principals' association, Miss Jesally notes that there is no purpose to sie Skinner, president of the High Julia Spooner, president of the Grade Teachers' association.

> Heavy oil is being adopted for fue by many manufacturers in the Pied-

Catholic Citizenship

Previous articles stated that because of attacks upon the citizenship of Catholics-due to false concepts of our attitude on Christian education-a definite statement of our REAL principles would aid well disposed Non-Catholics to see for themselves the injustice of these criticisms. A Decalogue or Platform of Catholic principles on education was therefore formulated, the first plank precept thereof being "Let there be universal education," so that every child born or reared in the United States MAY ACQUIRE elementary training; which principle or precept was studied in Article 11. To this our SECOND precept or principle is almost a necessary "LET THERE BE COMPULSORY EDUCATION"

inspire us with this principle is evident from the recent pastoral letter of the Catholic Archbishop of Oregon; which having been read in every Catholic church in the Archdiocese, necessarily reflects the private, interior sentiments of Catholics and their religious organiza-

tion; after commending various phases of our American educational

That our religious leaders no less than our American citizenship

so that neither the poverty, nor the ignorance, nor the indifference

of parents can halt our war upon illiterary."

THE ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER CONTINUES: "Here also we commend in our public schools their wide sphere of activity. Aided and backed up by compulsory education laws which different states have enacted, the percentage of illiteracy is rapidly declining. On this subject of compulsory education, let no one deny that the state has a right to insist that all its citizens receive elementary training. While the parent has rights over his children that antedate all others, and these include the right to designate the kind of school the child is to attend, yet should this

same parent fail to educate the child, the state has the right to pass and enforce laws to attain that end."

OREGON ALREADY HAS A COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW, a summary of which is this: "Every parent, guardian or other person having control and charge of any child between the ages of 9. shall be required to send such child or the public schools . excepting any child who is being instructed elsewhere in the branches covered by the public school course," etc. In this law, TWO POINTS should be emphasized:

Children MAY receive their instruction in other than public These schools MUST TEACH THE SAME BRANCHES A the public schools. In fact, the legislature has clothed school authorities with investigatory powers over all private educational institutions. (See section 406, paragraph 1, on page 132 of the 1921

school pamphlet.) What more than this can fairness and reason

THE OBNOXIOUS BILL NOW PENDING makes various non-essential and ONE DRASTIC change in the presten law, which is amended so that all children obliged by law to attend grade-schools must attend PUBLIC schools. No matter how precisely private schools may follow the state curriculum, no matter how willing and anxious to give every reasonable proof of their equality to state supported institutions, they are completely outlawed

by the present bill. It has been said that the new school measure would only

REGULATE denominational and private schools. But

READ THE LAW IN THE VOTERS' BOOK issued by the secretary of state, on page 21, and the intelligent citizen will wonder how any one able to read could seriously make such a wild assertion. The law reads: "Provided that in the following

cases children shall not be required to attend public schools: (d) Private instruction-Any child who is being taught for a like period of time by a parent or private teacher such subjects as are usually taught in the first eight years in the public school, but before such child can be taught by a parent or a private teacher, such parent or private teacher must receive written permission from the county superintendent and such permission shall not extend longer than the end of the current school year. Such child must report to the county superintendent or some person designated by him at least once every three months and take an ex-

amination in the work covered," etc.

QUESTIONS (1) By what process of mental deflection can one interpret the words "a private teacher" to mean "a parochial school" or private institution ANSWER: Only by deceit or self-imposed blindness.

(2) What is there in the law that would EVEN JUSTIFY a

ounty superintendent to put that interpretation upon it? ANSWER: Absolutely nothing; its whole avowed purpose is to EXCLUDE denominational SCHOOLS. (3) Under what conditions would the superintendent be

purely arbitrary with him. Therefore only the favored few who could secure permission and who could pay for a private teacher could use this exemption. Even were permission given now and then to send a child to a private school, there WOULD BE NO SUCH SCHOOL to send them. No private institution could continue just because it might have a pull now and then.

OBLIGED to give a parent this permission? ANSWER. None, it is

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

WHEREAS there already is a Compulsory Education law in Oregon which forces children to attend some standardized school up to the eighth grade; and

WHEREAS, there are state laws authorizing school authorities to supervise private schools, that those standards be maintained; and WHEREAS, parochial schools welcome opportunity to provide the competency and thoroughness of their secular training, but WHEREAS, a bill falsely designated "Compulsory School" law has been placed upon the ballot largely through misrepresentation

and deceit; which law aims at the destruction, NOT THE REGULA-TION of private schools; which is the Alpha and Omega of un-Americanism (as detailed in article 12), and which would uselessly expend many millions more of taxpayers' money,
THEREFORE, it behooves all fair-minded citizens regardless of

THOSE WHO WOULD DICTATE "SCHOOL" TO YOU TODAY WOULD DICTATE RELIGION TO YOU TOMORROW.

CATHOLIC DEFENSE GUILD, By E. E. Eberhard, Sec'y.

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creed or religious affiliation to actively oppose this invasion of their natural, parental, constitutional rights as citizens, mindful that:

Article 14 to appear Saturday, September 16 (Country edition Monday). Correspondence solicited, Drawer K, Milwaukie, Or. Copies of pastoral letter referred to above sent free upon applica-