# REAL TASKS ARE FACING DELEGATES

Bishop Paddock's Resignation, Drastic Action on Divorce and Women Readers Debated

emmended that the resignation be accepted on the basis of a statement of the bishop's physician that "An in-valid's chair or worse is ahead of him if he continues his work as bishop of Eastern Oregon." The committee ecommended that the resignation be accepted with profound regret. TRIBUTE IS PAID

"Bishop Paddock has been a leader of his people, whose apostolic characteristics have been respected by all," said Bishop Page. "The whole church has been watching his experiments in an exceedingly difficult field with extreme interest. His plan of insisting on self-support in the mission field has been unique and the whole church is sorry that he is not able to go on with

The Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson, bishop condition of Missouri, called upon the committee for more exact information concerning the conditions under which the resignation was to be accepted. He said he wanted to know what Eastern Oregon had to say about the matter cas suggested that the House of Bishops meet in secret session to consider the report of the committee before taking action.

WOULD SPEAK OPENLY The Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, suffragan bishop of New York, and for-merly head of the board of missions, said he desired to make his speech in the open before the house went into executive session, so that "all the world could hear." He declared that the work of Bishop Paddock was known and admired everywhere.

"Everybody in Eastern Oregon stands by him." he said, "and deplores the breaking of his health. I have it from men in charge of work in his district that if it were possible for him to return they would give thanks to God. I hope that the recommendation of the committee acting on the opinion of expert physicians who have the care of his life will be accepted.'

The Right Rev. William F. Nichols. California, then said Bishop Paddock has been a much misunderstood man. He was transferred from an active field to a field with no strong center. I believe that he consecrated himself to that field with the highest sense of Episcopal responsibility which brought about his failure in health. He was not conventional in his methods, perhaps, but he has stood for the old proverb, 'Seek peril to follow God, with a devotion that all might envy. ALABAMA CASE TAKEN UP

At this point it became the order of the day to go into executive session to consider the question raised by the case of the Rt. Rev. Charles M. Beckwith, bishop of Alabama. Bishop Beckwith had brought up for trial the Rev. Richard Wilkinson, rector of St. Johns church, Montgomery, Ala., on a charge of violating the canons by allowing a Jewish rabbi to speak in his parish house at a New Year's eve service. The canon under which Dr. Wilkinson was charged says in substance that no minister who belongs to another religious organization shall officiate in this church. The Alabama church frial court decided in favor of Dr. Wilkinson. As a result, Bishop Beckwith has announced his intention of resigning as soon as his coadjutor is consecrated. After hearing Bishop Beckwith's statement, the bishops asked the committee on canons to give an interpretation of the word "church" and the word "officiate" as used in the was announced at the conclusion of the session,

Announcement was also made that no action had been taken during the secret session on Bishop Paddock's Patriotic Service resignation.

ADMIT SOUTH FLORIDA The bishops also concurred with the house of deputies 'n admitting the mis-sionary district of Southern Florida as a regular diocese under the name of South Florida. The question of admit. ting the missionary district of Asheville as the diocese of the Western North Caroling was referred to the commission on admission of new di-

The question of the right of suffragan bishops to a vote in the house was automatically reopened by the routine introduction of the second part of the original amendment to the constitution in which such a right was provided for After a short debute it was decided to make the question a special order for 3 o'clock Moniay afternoon. The debate is to be limited to one hour. After disposing of a few minor changes in the prayer book brought St. Thomas church of New York, sefore the bishops by a message from

duced the Rt. Rev. Theodore D. Bratten, bishop of Mississippi, arose and at the top of his voice declared that 'Our people are devoted to the book of common prayer as it is. We should have dress. good reasons for any change we make and have a definite idea about what we BRASTIC DIVORCE MOTION

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## CEREMONY OF DEDICATING MEMORIAL SURGERY



Clark Memorial room at Good Samaritan being formally given over to use at unique service on hospital lawn, Saturday afterno

Dedication of the Joseph Kithcart Clark memorial surgery at Good Samaritan hospital, 23d and Marshall streets, was the feature of the Episcopal General Convention Saturday Following the service of dedication.

Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of the first excerpts from sermons were Western New York, introduced a resolution which, if adopted, would make it unlawful for a single member of the Episcopal church to marry a person who is divorced and whose husband or wife is still living, or fer any diverced member to be married if he or she has a living husband or study of publicity and its relation to

"This resolution merely makes explicit what is now implicit in our canens," said Bishop Brent in a brief statement. As the canons now stand, a rector is inhibited from marrying persons who have been divorced and whose consort is still living. new law, if passed, would be binding upon the clergy as well as the laity When interviewed, Bishop Brent said he did not desire to comment on the matter at this time. HEATED DEBATE EXPECTED

A long and heated departs is expected in the house of deputies over the two matters introduced touching the admisalon of women as lay readers and as delegates to the General Convention. The joint commission on women's work recommended that the convention make way for the admission of women delegates, in view of the changing opinion regarding the rights of women in the political and social realms.

The commission also recommended A telegram of greeting from Bishop

menia in America, was received while General Convention. the deputies were in session and communicated to the house. In the message the bishop thanked the church for the assistance it had rendered his denomination during the last trientress among the starving children of

# League to Hold

The Church Women's League for Patriotic Service will hold its first mass meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening at o'clock. Conferences on organization will begin at 2 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the parlors of the Portland hotel when Miss Frances W. Sibley and Miss Warren will explain the mission of the organization. At the mass meeting Bishop William T. Manning of New York, chairman of the advisory committee, will preside and speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the house of deputies, the bishops be-gan action on the third report of the gan action on the third report of the whose subject will be 'The Reason commission on prayer book revision.

After several matters had been intro-Taylor Sumner of Portland, who will speak on "The Faith of the Fathers" and Mrs. Stephen T. Baker of New York, who will also make a brief ad-

war organizations were dissolving to are doing before adopting suggested draw into patriotic work, under the lik was the first to be printed by an Monday night at 8 o'clock, changes."

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American newspaper, as the bishop sands of women who wanted to do big Just preeeding this statement the things but who were not actively interested in church work as such. These women in their present organization organizations as well as existing church societies. The aim of the league is to enroll the women of city parishes who are not active workers in existing church organisation but who give freely of their time and money to undenominational societies It aims to enroll as members that very large body of women who are "not connected with any church" but who may become interested in the church through the patriotic appeal.

## Pulpit and Press Are Declared to Be Closer in Sympathy

Dr. William B. Norton, formerly a Methodist minister, but for 14 years religious editor of the Chicago Tribune, who is here to attend the convention. declares that the church and the public press are closer together than ever before, because of a conversion of one to the other. The church recognizes, as never before, the value of publicity and the editor realizes that a large number of his readers are interested in church news.

"Many years ago," said Dr. Gard-

which was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, bishop of Oregon, in front of the memorial tablet, the board of trustees. several brief addresses were given. A personal review of the life and character of Mr. Clark was given by Samuel Hill, Dr. A. E. Rockey pre-

printed in a New York paper, the ministerial association passed resolutions condemning such action, declaring that it was secularizing the church. Today all churches and auxiliary hodies have their press committees and the clergy is giving much time to the the advancement of the church.

Religious items are no treated with contempt by the editors of large papers. A regular place is made for them and when they have news value they take their place along with other news, according to their relative value. Ministers make a mistake in trying to tell editors what to use and how to use it. Editors know more about running newspapers than ministers do. Ministers know more about preaching than editors, and editors realize that and do not try to tell them what to say in the pulpit They would like the same considera-

## Among Clergy And Laymen

secretary of the House of Bishops, was

The Archbishop l'antelaimon of Jeection of interesting slides for stere- roads. I have visited, conferred and optican use which he is anxious to dis-sometimes baptized in some of the play at some church gathering in the lonliest spots imaginable. Although city before he leaves. The slides are He has an interpreter who will be glad at Rio Grande. Rev. W. M. Thomas Big Mass Meeting to explain the archbisnops lectures the pictures are shown and arrangements are under consideration for a time and place in which to show the

> Mrg. William Augustus Muhlenberg Breck, daughter-in-law of the founder of Nashotah House, will welcome alumni and friends of the house at tea this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home at 1171 Fair View avenue. Arlington Heights cars cuns every fifty minutes from 33d and Washington streets.

the city Wednesday and was told about The Journal's exclusive interview with Gorazd Pavlik, bishop of the national church of Czecho-Slovakia, which was secured through the assistance of the Rev. Thomas J. Lacey of Brooklyn, he sent immediately for 100 copies of the paper and has mailed them to the national head-quarters of the commission in con-ference on foreign relations, to Czecho-Slovakia, London, Prague, Belgrade The league was formed in 1919 as and a number of other cities of Eu-The interview with Bishop Pavrope. came almost directly from New York mutz, Moravia, in 1920, to a congreration of 2006.

collection of ecclesiastical art work of the Sisters of St. John the Baptist of New York, consisting of embroideries and decorations on vellic. There are several pieces of altar linen embroidered in white, a banner of solld embroidery with figures of St. Anne and the Biessed Virgin and eucharistic vestments done after the manner of the eleventh and twelfth centuries. Four copes, one of coral cope in interesting embroidery design with significant designations in gold and silken threads, as well as one of deep red brocade heavily, embroidered, have received much interested attention. Several texts in illuminated lettering, an interesting piece, "Our Father," and the "Magnificat" in gold work are worth notice in the

BANDON REALTY DEAL Bandon, Sept. 9 .- Earl Mack, local manager for the Coos & Curry Telemade by leilow clergymen attended by Talcott Williams, then head of phone company, has purchased propthe Episcopal Convention, was the Pulitaer school of journalism of erty here, owned by Rose Smith and estily Saturday night, attended Columbia university, stated that when Dimis C. Brainard of Portland. the hospital said.

sented the surgery to the hospital on from 2 to 4 o'clock. Thereafter it behalf of Mrs. Clark, and Dr. A. J. will be closed to visitors. It will be clesy accepted the gift on behalf of opened for use within a few weeks. upon the completion of the new wing Following the ceremony the surgery was opened to visitors. It will be open again today from 1 to 5 o'clock and each day during the coming week to the hospital. The aurgery was given the hospital by Mrs. Clark in memory of her hus-

## All Brazil Is Field Covered by Bishop Lucien Kinsolving

Umazon 5500 miles. That will give you the past 23 years bishop of Southern Brazil, with jurisdiction over all of Brazil, probably the largest territory presided over by any bishop, who with his wife and daughter, is attending the General Convention.
"The diocese extends from the Rio

Grande de Sur as far north as Rio, the downfall of the monarchy. Secretary Hughes is now in Brazil, where he went to attend the celebration of Brazil's centennial as an independent nation. Brazil is the only American country that has ever governed any part of Europe. After the Napoleonic wars the Court of Portugal was reand has been a sable republic since. "In my work I have traveled by every known means except airplane.

James W. Morris is head of the theological school.
"During the war American commerce descended upon Brazil and the rest of South America and American trade Marsh. eaped forward at gigantic strides. Both England and France, since the Arrangements have been made for war, and Germany, though badly Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the crippled by lack of carriers, are trying department of industrial studies at the to recuperate their trade.

is head of the boys' school and Dr.

great representative governments of also be welcome. When the Rev. Robert Keating South are destined to move forward Smith of Westfield, Mass., arrived in hand in hand."

#### Church Publicity Department Work Will Be Described

What the publicity department is

doing to promote the work of the Episcopal church will be discussed at a mass meeting in The Auditorium The department of publicity is one of the newest departments oh arriving there from overseas. The church, having been organized three Journal's story and photographs will years ago at the last General Conven-be used as official data and in publi-tion at Detroit. Its activities, howtion at Detroit. Its activities, howare working in cooperation with state cations abroad. The Rev. Mr. Smith ever, are not measured by its usefulpreached at the opening service of the ness, since it is one of the busiest of hew Czecho-Slovakian church at Olits field, not only the task of presenting the news of the church to the church weeklies, and diocesan publicasecular tions, as well as the whole press of the country, but, in addition, publishes a newspaper of its own. The Rt. Rev. George Allen Beecher, bishop of Western Nebraska, will prelum is on exhibition at the Portland side at the meeting. The Rev. Mr. Gibson, executive secretary, will outline the plans, scope and methods of the department in all its phases; the Rev. Clowes Chorley, New York clergyman and former secretary of the joint commission on publicity of the church, who is reporting this convention for several religious papers, as well as red velvet, a biack cope used in fu-neral processions and a cloth-of-gold Philadelphia Public Ledger, will speak upon practical newspaper methods as applied to the church.

The final address will be delivered. by John Stewart Bryan, editor and proprietor of the Richmond News-Leader. Bryan is equally well known in secular and church affairs and will speak on the subject of "Publicity and the Church."

> The Rt. Rev. Robert LeRoy Harris. bishop of Marquette, who was taken to Good Samaritan hospital two days ago, and for whom noon prayers were made by fellow clergymen attending the Episcopal Convention, was resting

#### Miss May Marsh Is Hostess to Number Of Church Guests

Miss May Case Marsh, national extension secretary of the Girls' Friendly some idea of the vast stretches of the society in America, who covers an avin the interests of her organization. was hostess Friday for a luncheon at the Portland hotel for a number of ineresting guests of the General Convention of the Episcopal church.
The table was laid in the blue room

and was centered with sweet peas in pastel tints and dahlias were used as decorations about the room. The Rt. there are 22 elergymen. 18 churches, 50 mission stations and more than 2000 communicants. I went there as a missionary 33 years ago, just before Frances S. Sibley, president of the organization in America and guest of nonor, made a brief talk which was folowed by several short addresses by Bishop Ingley who told of the society in Colorado, and F.ev. J. L. Craig, who spoke of the work in Montana.
Then followed discussions of the or-

The commission also recommended a change in canon 25, which would admit women to the lectern and clergy stall, but did not recommend that they be admitted to the pulpit or sanctuary.

Wars the Court of Portugal was refugeed in Brazil and from there the Governor of Portugal governed his president of the discusse of Oregon, the Oregon, the Convention the Rev. Charles Pardee, raised the cry of independence or Henry A Klorge of West Missouri, Dean later developed into the Methodist church, ganization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. H. Hallam, vice of Sanization in Oregon, which has 12 chapters, by Mrs. D. Andependence or Henry A. Kloman of North Daketa, death' and Brazil became an inde- the Rev. John Daniels of Wyoming, A telegram of greeting from Bishop

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Tirayre, primate of the Church of Armenia in America, was received while Canaral Convention tension department representing her sister, Mrs. A. L. Aiken, head of that department. Covers were placed for rusalem, who is a guest at the Gen- I have gone on horseback, muleback, Miss Louise Howard, Mrs. H. L. Mar-eral Convention has with him a coltin, of Western Missouri, the Rev. John Daniels of Thermopolis, Wyo., Miss Lucy Taylor of Cheyenne, Wyo., Bishop Fred Ingley of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. J. P. Tyler of North Dakota, Dean taken from the holy places of the Bible lands and among them are pictures of state capital and the theological school the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Craig of Miles City, Mont.; Mrs. H. A. Beecher of Ottumwa, Iowa; the Rev. William H. Hengen, Miss Sibley, Mrs. W. L. Torrence of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Kathleen Trowbridge of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Adelaide Case of New York city and Miss

> Arrangements have been made for Russell Sage Foundation in New York, "I would accentuate the friendliness to speak to organized labor next Monof the Brazilian government to ours. day night in the Labor Temple. All We have the same policies and the organized labor, as well as Episcosame ideals to maintain and the two palians, are invited. The public will

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Amount Assures Aged and Needy Clergymen and Their Dependents Livelihood, Is Assertion.

The pension fund of the Episcopa church of the United States, with assets amounting to more than \$15,000,-900, practically assures aged and needy livelihood when earning power ceases according to Monnell Sayre, vice presdent of the pension fund corporation who is one of the prominent delegates at the convention.

Though the fund was established only five years ago, beneficiaries are eceiving approximately \$500,000 annually, Sayre stated, and the amount of disbursements would automatically ncrease with the growth of the church and the increasing number of super anuated clergymen. ESTABLISHED IN 1917

The pension fund was established in 1917 with a capital in paid-up sub-scriptions amounting to \$8,500,000. The fund is perpetuated and increased by assessments on congregations amount. ng to 71/2 per cent of the salary paid the clergyman. The annual pension amounts to an average of 1% per cent of the aggregate salary received by the

applicant during his term of service, dating from March 1, 1917, Sayre stated. Provision is made for a minimum payment of \$600 per year, however, and the rating system is designed to the advantage of the poorly paid clergy. There are approximately 6000 clergy-men in the Episcopal church in the

United States and its possessions, and the average term of service is 40 years, according to statistics presented by 1000 TO WIDOW

the sum of \$1000 is paid to the widow or other dependents of the clergyman who dies while in service. During the last few months plans have been outlined by Sayre and his associates for an insurance system which would offer life insurance to the clergy and lay workers of the Episcopal church at approximately war risk rates. James Pierpont Morgan is treasurer of the pension fund and is active in the affairs of the corporation. The father

In addition to the annual pension

of the pension idea was the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts. The plan has proved popular in other countries, Sayre stated, and has been adopted as a model for a similar organization by the Episcopal church of Canada, with 1500 clergymen, and by the Episcopal church of England, with more than 30,000 clergy

## Directs Parish in Georgia Once Held By John Wesley

having founded the Methodist church, church. Wesley, himself never left the communion of the Anglican church, but died as a priest of that church," said Rev. John Durham Wing, rector of Christ church, Savannah, Ga., who is attending the General Convention "The parish of Christ church in Savannah was founded when General Oglethorpe landed in 1734, Rev. John Wesley became its minister in 1735 and

remained there until 1737, it was the only parish he ever held, he having been a curate in his father's parish in England. When he returned to England, he threw himself into the Methodist movement and to use his own words, 'took the whole world for his parish. He was succeeded in Savannah by Rev. George Whitefield, the other great apostle of Methodism and Christ church was the only parish he ever He, like John Wesley, never left the communion of the church, but died one of its priests."

A mass meeting in the interests of the Kuling school, a mission in Central China will take place Monday at s o'clock in the tea garden at the Multnomah hotel. Speakers will be the Rt. Rev. Logan H. Roots, D. D.

PUBLICITY MAN WHO HELPS PRESS SCRIBES



Roger Daniels of the bureau of publicity of the General Convention, who has befriended all Portland newspaper people in their search for the "big stuff."

and the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, D. D. The Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D. D. will preside at the meeting.

Church Campaign Work Will Be Told Of in Mass Meeting

One of the big mass meetings of the Episcopal General Convention will be in The Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, when the object and achievements of the Nation-wide campaign will be presented by distinguished clerical and ay members of the church.

The campaign, better known as the campaign department, is the organisation which, three years ago, launched the movement for "arousing the mind and awakening the conscience" of the members of the church which has brought about remarkable results. It s through the efforts of the campaign department, backed up by the awakened body of the entire church, that the increased membership during the past three years has been brought about the revenues of the church increased and the general upward movement promoted.
The Rey. William H. Milton of Wil-

mington, South Carolina, is executive secretary and the Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, corresponding secretary. Actively engaged in the field are the campaign directors: The Rev. R. W. Patton, D. D., the Rev. L. G. Wood, the Rev. B. T. Kemerer, general secretaries; and the Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark, the Rev. J. A. Schaad, general missioners; and Alfred Newbery, chief of the

At tonight's meeting, the Rt. Rev.
F. F. Reese, D. D., bishop of Georgia,
will preside and addresses will be delivered by Judge P. S. Parker of Boston, Mass, on "The Latty and the Nation-wide Campaign;" by the Rev. George Craik Stewart, D. D., rector of St. Lukes church, Evanston, Ill., "The Parish and the Nation-wide Campaign; and by the Rt. Rev. James Wise, D. D., bishop of Kansas, on "The Whole Church for the Whole Task."

Figures compiled by The Journal of official delegates in attendance upon General Convention and woman's auxiliary show the following: House Bishops, 119; clerical deputies, 306; lay deputies, 204; woman's auxiliary, 466; total, 1095. These figures do not include the number of visitors. It is impossible to get the total on visitor as many have not registered. It is estimated that at least 4000 convention visitors are in the city.

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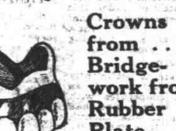
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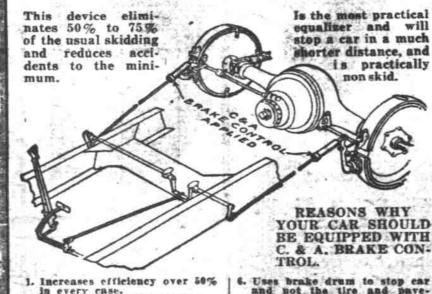
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