NEEDS OF CHURCH AFFECTING HOME ARE SUMMED UP

in the average American home reveals evidence sufficient to warrant the most careful study of those influences now affecting these homes from the standpoint of morals and religion," states the report of the joint commission on home and family life in its relation to religion and morals, which will be presented to the Episcopal General Convention, now in session here.

The report continues, "the attitude tude of the youth, will scarcely bear severe scrutiny. Left severely to itself during the exigencies of war, the home life more or less disintegrated by the extraordinary demands upon each member, youth sought an outlet for its natural demands elsewhere than amid the home environment.

"The results were inevitable. But the reaction was unfortunate in that it has left a stain upon the character of youth, reflecting the follies and southful ebullitions as sinister actions and questionable behavior. This has had the natural effect of causing the youth to look behind the criticism and search out the causes of his own conditions.

NATIONAL LIFE MENACED

"Again, the reaction has been as unfortunate as it was inevitable. The youth has found the lack of serious eligious and moral influence in his ome; he has been enticed by the glitering generalities of various forms of activity extraneous to domestic life. And whatever attacks the home is a menace to the national life. God has the sacred names: 'Father.' Mother, at the center of His commandments. In the home the child is to be taught obedience to his earthly father that he may learn to reverence his Father in heaven. In the family he begins to say 'Brother,' 'Sister,' that later he may see himself in the wider relation as part of the family of men. Thus it is in the home the child first realizes the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The home you are rearing your children in will determine whether you are bringing Christians or atheists, patriots or Bolshevists to be future citizens of the United States. Indeed the family is a thing so divine that Almighty God reveals Himself under a family name. He is a Father: In the Godhead itself is Father and Son. He has a great family in heaven and earth.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME The center of the Christian home is Christ. Father, mother, child, are one Him, therefore united with each ounterpart of the heavenly trinity, Christ is the head and heart of hu- with white people, the ignorant col-The home is the circle drawn lose around him. The church is the are an enemy to their race. larger circle including many homes. is the largest circle includ-This is not man's beings. ing all mankind. arrangement, but God's appointment and strong, and every life that goes are built on the family. While the school. The church has one parochial faith to foreign lands. family is safe they are safe.

Now there are some forces which buildings and eight p.eaching stations. to hinder it. Not only should we as cese and six catechists. Christians foster the Christian spirit Bishop Denby is a m our families, and cooperate with the forces which upbuild the home, but we should also fight the forces which prey upon the family life. When the home to their ruin. The family is the key-stone of the arch. If that falls the

RACIAL POISONS SEEN

"Industrial conditions affect the Episcopal Laymen home; for example, those conditions under which many immigrant families live, are inimical to the maintenance of the Christian standard of family life There are conditions of the employment of girls under which they are influenced to supplement their remuneration with the wages of shame, tending to prevent the realization of a Christian standard of family and home life. The same may be said of men who, because of insufficient wages, are unable the coming week at a series of public marry at the time nature intended forums to be held in hall I of the and early turn to vicious courses which are now recognized as sowing seeds of frightful racial poisons. The church the Church League for Industrial must take note of these facts in some Democracy. way other than merely personal exhortation, necessary as that is, "A recent study of certain foreign-

born workingwomen in New York city Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop has revealed the fact that the majority of the members of given households meet have, from economic pressure, been are: forced out into remunerative industrial liams, "The Labor Movement in Engoccupations. This, of course, means land and What It Can Teach Us in that the ideal of the family which rests upon the bread-winning labors of the Parsons, "The Japanese Problem on husband and father, has been violated, largely under necessity, and that mothers, wives, sisters, and small children have had to hold up their share Injunctions and the Labor Unions." dren have had to hold up their share of the common family burden. CHILD LABOR FLAYED

"Child labor must either by wholly abolished, or else so rigidly controlled as not to do injury to growing boys and girls by sacrificing them either to the greed of employers or the tempor-ary necessity of parents. Particularly is it necessary that the employment of women should not be allowed to harm future generations by forcing expectant mothers to work at heavy tasks up Greek Archbishop to the time of childbirth, or compelling them to resume industrial occupation before they are fit to do so. In these matters the church is directly concerned. The relation of industry to the family is one of the most urgent which the church or any Christian community is compelled to face.

We have given careful thought to these and other sociologic and economic conditions as they affect the family, ding of Panagoula Drougas and James but we are convinced the final remedy Meletis, a son and denotice by for all is the bringing of the home under the dominion of Christ. The great curse of drink has been throttled. Panteleimon of Neapolis, Palestines, one of the notables attending the Epis commercialism of vice is passing. Even war is going the way of human slavery, polygamy and other creatures of the night. All abuses finally yield place at Hibernian hall in the presto the resolute advance of the Chris- ence of a large number of guests. tian conscience. Therefore we would concentrate upon the one essential thing-making the home Christian, believing that thereby all economic prob-lems will in time be solved." emony, but as the principals were na-

tives of the archbishop's birthplace. Under separate heading the report Argos, Greece, he consented to offitakes up "Education and the Family," ciate.
"Family Religion," "Home Teachings," Cross "Lost Parsidise of Parental Control," which were joined together by long "Indisciriminate Marriages," "The Purpose of Marriage," "Recreation and the stood before the archbishop, who from Family," and "Work for Preachers and time to time exchanged the wreaths

VISITING BISHOPS NEGROES ASK FOR NO SOCIAL EQUALITY

The Rt. Reverend Edward Thomas

Denby, D. D., suffragan bishop of

Arkansas and the Southwest

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bishops in the Episcopal church. Bish-

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n Denby is attending the General Con-

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the negro, they are immediately

haracterized as 'negro lovers' by the

ower and more ignorant whites and if

regroes take up any kind of work

"All the better class of colored peo-

The work of the Episcopal church

Plan to Discuss

Social problems confronted by the

church will be discussed by leading

Episcopal laymen and clergy during

The conference will conclude with a

mass meeting next Friday in the

meeting speakers and their subjects

the Pacific Coast"; Norman F. Cole-

The forum speakers include Bishop Brewster, the Rt. Rev. William F.

Faber, bishop of Montana; the Rt.

Rev. Logan H. Roots, bishop of Han-

kow, China; the Rt. Rev. Henry St.

Japan; Dr. P. A. Parsons of the Uni-

versity of Oregon; Professor Edward

Marsh of the United States department

Weds Local Pair;

With elaborate ceremonies the wed-

In Greece, it is a rare occasion when

Crowned with wreaths of flowers

an archbishop performs a wedding cer-

Sisson of Reed college, and E. P.

Labor temple auditorium, at which the

Maine, will preside. The mass

The Rt. Rev. Charles D. Wil-

"How Employe Representation

Tucker, bishop of Kyoto.

Social Problems

Bishop Denby is a mild

General Convention.

Business details were put to one side by the Episcopal General Convention Sunday and the day was devoted

to worship. Eighteen of the visiting bishops occupled pulpits in Portland churches Sunday morning and evening conducting the services in all the Episcopal churches save the smaller missions. One of the most unique services of the was conducted Sunday morning day in front of St. Stephens pro-cathedral. The church was packed to capacity before the services were called and to meet the situation, Bishop Quin of Texas and Bishop Howden of New Mexico, held an open air meeting near the church Five hundred persons, including

some of the higher officials of the took part in the services, Bishop Anderson of Chicago was in charge of the services within the

The feature of the day was the offering of children of the Episcopa hurch from all the world at The Auditorium meeting in the afternoon. The offering totaled more than \$7000, each child giving a penny for each year o The money will go to missionar, work in Alaska conducted by the Right Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary bishop of Alaska. Recently the bishop's launch was wrecked while he was going about his duties in the Alaskan islands and a portion of the money will be used to buy a new one.

Sunday night, a treméndous throng gathered at The Auditorium for a mass meeting conducted by the nation-wide campaign department to explain the plans of the church and to waken the people to the conditions which the church must face in the future.

Bishop Mize of Kansas and Bishop Reese of Georgia were in charge of the meeting.

Hawaiian Bishop Stickler for 100 Per Cent Christian

Church members who go to their negro desires social equality with white places of worship occasionally, pay a people is false," said the Right Rev. small pittance and think they are small pittance and think they are Christians, have another thought coming, said Bishop La Mothe of the Hawaiian Islands in a sermon delivered at Grace Memorial church

Sunday evening. And in the same class are the churches which serve merely as social lack and white races that keep this old fallacy alive. If the better class centers and make no effort to spread the gospel through the world, according to the visiting churchman,

Bishop La Mothe chose as the subject for his discussion at the evening service aid to missions and spreading He took as guiding verse ored people immediately declare they

The miracles performed by Jesus were accomplished only through the implicit faith of his followers, in the opinion of Bishop La Mothe, who said Poliute the source and the whole stream among the colored people of Arkansas that the work of Christ could not spices of the commission, to confer will be unclean. Keep the home sweet is 20 years old, but it is only within be wrought into good unless the peo- with the Eastern Orthodox churches the past three years that there has ple had faith. And the church man, and the Old Catholics. but from it will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There he nation. No country is strong where are now about 450 communicants and cording to Bishop La Mothe, must there are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save been any appreciable growth. There are 700 children in the Sunday do his best to spread the gospel of will be a power to save be a power to save been any appreciable growth.

house which was able only to supply patriarch of Jerusalem, Archbishop promote family life and others. There are four clergymen in the dio- enough power to run its own enough power to run its own ma-chines and light its own building?" Aftimios, representing the Russian or-thodex church in the United States. queried the visitor. soft spoken mar, who accepts with would be useless and the citizens good grace the discrimination between would say scrap it. Churches which whites and blacks in the South, al- do not send power outside of their though he is a Northern negro and so four walls are just as worthless and Slovakia. Bishop Thomas F. Gallor wrecked, church and state totter finds it a little hard to go without a are an economic loss to the com-

sleeper at night when traveling, and munity.'
without food if the dining car is the The se whole structure of society crumbles only place where food can be secured. brief, and he invited the members of public, the congregation to come to The Auditorium Tuesday night if they desired to learn of the work being done in the Hawaiian Islands.

Women's Auxiliary Given Gavel Made From Historic Tree

Oregon Historical society, a gaved, was presented to the Women's auxil-Labor temple, under the auspices of lary of the Episcopal church Saturday by Mrs. J. H. Bagley of this city at the second session of that organizathe second session of that organization. The gavel is made from a locust tree from Rose Farm, south of Oregon City, which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, the first Episcopal family to take up residence in Oregon territory. The Right Rev. Thomas E ily to take up residence in Oregon territory. The Right Rev. Thomas F. Scott, D. D., first missionary bishop of Oregon, often visited the Holmes family and sat under this tree. The handle of the gavel is made from a chair which was the property of Dr. John McLoughlin and bears the association of the first Episcopal service read in this community. The gavel will remain in possession of the Oregon branch of the Women's auxiliary. With one or two exceptions, the recommendations contained in the executive secretary's report were carried as read. It made provision for the establishment of a rest room at the Church Mission House in New York, and a sum to be given as a memorial to the late Julia Emory, beloved and honored executive secretary of the Women's auxiliary for 40 years, the memorial to be placed in the Mission House. A request from the Girls' Friendly society, that the head of the department of missions of that organization be made a member of the executive board of the Guests Kiss Bride auxiliary, caused considerable debate and was referred to a committee to report at a future meeting of this

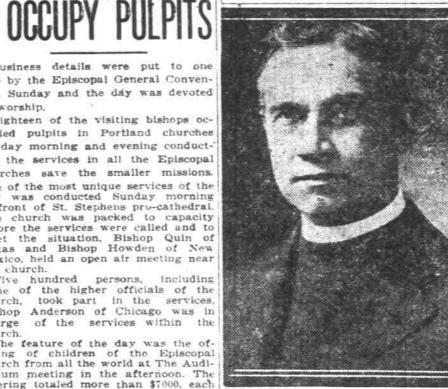
Pacific Primary Meletis, a son and daughter of Greece, was solemnized Sunday by Archbishop Contests Called copal convention. The wedding took

South Bend, Wash., Sept. 11 .- Old time politicians deciare that the present primary election in Pacific county is one of the hottest contests in many years. The returns Tuesday night will settle most of the races as there are few Democratic candidates and nomination is equivalent to election. There have been a number of last minute

entries of "sticker" candidates. Mrs. Emma Whealdon of Naselle will try for the Democratic nomination for state representative as a sticker entry. upon the heads of the bridal pair, as J. T. Stratton of Raymond, Republican, an outward symbol of the unity of the was the only other entry and was con-LIGHT CONTRACT LET
Chehalis, Wash, Sept. 11.—The Asteria Electric company was awarded the contract for installing a standard lighting system on the main business streets of Chehalis, extending to the Pacific highway. The city furnishes the material.

A commission on personnel to be sidered elected. Due to the recent death of A. W. Dodwell, five sticker candidates have appeared for the office of county assessor. They are H. S. Knapp of Raymond, M. H. Leach and Joe Johnson of South Bend, A. B. Leach ministry was recommended by the son of Naselle and Wayne Suomela of mittee.

CZECHO-SLOVAK LEADS CHURCH WORK AMONG FOREIGN BORN



The Rev. Robert Keating Smith

Among Clergy And Laymen

Rev. George Crarg Stewart, rector General Convention, preached at Trin- ticular racial problem for years, For Their Sakes I Sanctify Myself." His text was John xvii:19. Tuttle has given this same talk 59 times before in various states;

"Give your mental powers play, free and full," he said. "Make the most of yourself; build up the great in yourself, not that you may worship yourself, but that you may magnify and rong, and spoke with fervor. Dr. A. the same time. A. Morrison of Trinity church con-ducted the service. Dr. P. K. Hamnond of Trinity church, Ashland, Or., and Mrs. White, his sister, had dinner

The Girls', Friendly Society in Amer-Father (Unitarian), at which the Rt. places of worship, side and introduce the speakers, who include Miss Florence Newbold, national extension secretary, the Rt. Rev. James Wise, D. D., and the Rev. F. H. Whatsoever he saith unto you, do Nelson. The meeting is open to all persons interested in girls' work.

with Dr. Morrison.

will take place this evening at St. Davids Episcopal church, under the auspeakers this evening Archbishop Pan-"What would you think of a power teleimon of Neapolis, representing the "That institution the Archbishop Gerassimos of Beirut representing Gregory IV, patriarch o Antioch, and Bishop Gorazd Pavlik head of the national church of (will make the opening address, Bishop Manning of New York will also The sermon of Bishop La Mothe was speak. The meeting is open to the

PROGRAM FOR **EPISCOPALIANS**

2 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary business session. The Auditorium.

2:30 p. m.—Separate meetings of the
House of Bishops and House of Deputies. The Auditorium.

4 p. m.—Church School Service 4 p. m.—Church School League tea. Labor Temple. On behalf of the curator of the religious education. Lanor Temple.

Tregon Historical society, a gavel ras presented to the Women's auxil
The Auditorium m.-Church college dinner. Portand hotel.

TUESDAY

7:30 a. m.—St. Barnabus Guild cor-orate communion. Good Samaritan ospital chapel. 9 a. m.—Department of religious ed-cation school of methods, Labor Tem-9:30 a. m.-Woman's Auxillary study classes. Central library.

10 a. m.—Separate meetings of the House of Bishops and House of Deputies. The Auditorium.

11 a. m.—Joint session House of Bishops and House of Bishops and House of Deputies. ps and House of Deputies. Auditorium.

1:30 p. m.—Church League for Indus-2:30 p. m.—Church Periodical club conference. Labor Temple.

3 p. m.—Guild of St. Barnabas for Nurses, Mass meeting. Unitarian votes.

shurch.
3 p. m.—Girls' Friendly society conlerence. Portland hotel.
3 p. m.—Church School Selvice League
study classes. Labor Temple.
4 p. m.—Guild of St. Barnabas for
Nurses. Reception and tea. Portland
hotel parlors. otel parlors.

6 p. m.—Dinner to missionary bishops and their wives by Bishop and Mrs. Sumner, University club. 8 p. m.—Department of missions mass meeting. The Auditorium.

House of Deputies Seattle for Hearing Announce Approvals Warmest in Years By Bishops, House

Business in the House of Deputies his morning at the General Convenion of the Episcopal church included the announcement of the approval of the House of Bishops of a number of recommendations placed on the calendar the latter part of the week. These items included the work of the hostess houses, service clubs and similar organizations in army and navy centers, and a numbe of minor changes in the text of the Book of Common Prayer.

AUTHORITY DOING VALUABLE WORK DECLARES BISHOP

Prominent in Conference. One of the interesting figures on the onference of the department of the oreign born is the Rev. Robert Keatng Smith, whose parish is in Westfield Mass. where he has been recognized as pastor by 500 Czecho-Slovak-Auditorium tonight, ians who have come from across the sea to become a part of this great nation. The Rev. Mr. Smith's church has American Newspaper Publishers' asreceived much notice because of its sociation, and publisher of the Rich-

cersity and all of them are American of the church." The Rev. Mr. Smith is expert adisor to the department of foreign out publicity. The apostles all caroorn of the Episcopal church and is ried news, and St. Paul was an expert considered an authority on Czecho-Slovak problems both here and abroad.

Rev. Robert Keating Smith of

Parish, Mass.,

bishop and council and made the trip called." at his own expense, returning with a The most Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tut- most valuable report on a problem the work of the bureau. tle of Missouri, presiding bishop of the which has baffled students of this par-

REPORT VALUABLE

He was also able to secure a numof Evanston, Ill., ity church, 19th and Everett streets, ber of confidential interviews with the an will sum up the work of the depart-Sunday morning before 1200 people, on organizing committees of the Czechs ment and make a forecast as to the and on the never-to-be-forgotten oc- future. casion of the first union meeting of the Serbian church and the Greek orthodox church held in St. Nicholas cathedral August 29, 1920, at Prague, he delivered the sermon to a congregation of over 2000 jammed into a house of worship designed to hold only half that number. The bishop Diostei cele-Though \$5, the bishop appeared brated the Serbian orthodox service at The national orthodox church

Czecho-Slovakia, which came into beand Dr. Thomas J. Lacey of Brooklyn, by its only bishop, Gorazd Pavil V read the lessons. Bishop Tuttle former monk of the Roman faith. by its only bishop, Gorazd Pavlik, a 1,000,000 IN CHURCH

His church now numbers 1,000,000 souls and is increasing in thousands Hore as active editor. a will hold its first mass meeting of each month. Because the state favors he General Convention at 8 o'clock the Roman faith the new church is on various subjects from every corner of the Church of Our not yet equipped with properties for of the church field are issued by the

> for the national church at the rate of The revival of their anwas wiped out by their oppressors 300 and ditributes news to small church because of the crowd already there. years ago is experiencing a miraculous paper in each diocese. development. The Rev. Mr. Smith save It is safe to say that practically 15 per of the new members were affilliated with no church and 50 per cent of the others were merely nominal nembers of the Roman church, following the order of the nation which required all persons to be members of one and only one church.

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reary of War Weeks stated Mrs. Harding's temperature was nearly normal, which was regarded as a favorable

Following the examinations con ducted Sunday by Dr. Charles B. Mayo of Minnesota, Dr. John Finney of Baltimore, and other physicians, Mrs. Harding slept peacefully during night. President Harding, after spending most of the night at his wife's bedside, retired early this morning. Other physicians went to their homes and hotels, leaving only Dr. Mayo at the White House as the guest of the president.

After a conversation with George B. Christian Jr., the president's secretary, Senator McCormick of Illinois told newspaper men on duty at the White House that Mrs. Harding's condition and the typewriters rattle. this morning was more encouraging than last night when it was said officially that she was resting comfort-

J. B. Coffey Loses 11 Ballots He Had Previously Gained

counting of ballots cast in the Re-publican primary for nominees to the legislature, John B. Coffey lost 11 votes he had previously gained over his opponent, R. J. Kirkwood. At noon today Coffey had 29 votes

During the last two days of the re-

to gain in order to replace Kirkwood m .- Woman's Auxiliary meeting. on the ticket. Saturday at noon he had 18 votes to gain. During the entire recount, Coffey had gained 68 votes and lost 57, giving him a net gain of 11 iKrkwood has gained 24 and Commandments to be said one Sunday lost 74, making a net loss of 50 votes,

date was made by the discovery of the missing ballots cast in precinct 197.

Miss Skarin Reaches

Seattle, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—Clara Skarin, charged with the murder of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, arrived here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, in company with police officers, who brought her from Oakland, Cal., where she was taken into custody. A curious crowd was at the dock as the liner H. F. Alexander came into berth, and of ficers went aboard to take charge of the prisoner. Miss Skarin was taken at once to jail, and will be questioned in detail today.

MRS, ISABELLE PEGRUSON Marshfield, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Isabelle Ferguson, wife of Duncan Ferguson, mayor of Marshfield, died at her home here last night, following a stroke of paralysis. She had lived here 16 years and was the mother of eight children Duncan Ferguson, captain of the local company of the Oregon National Guard, was on his way to Washington but was reached at Portland and returned. The funeral will be held to-

RELIGIOUS CAUSE,

"Advertise religion - advertise the

This is the slogan of the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, executive secretary of the bureau of publicity of th enational council, Episcopal church, by virtue of which the whole attitude of the church towards publicity and advertising has been changed during the last two years. And, also, this new lendency to let the public know what the church is doing, lends importance to the mass meeting of the members of the publicity bureau that is to be held in The According to the announcement of

John Stewart Bryan, secretary of the famous vested choir composed of mond News Leader, "much criticised nearly a score of young Czecho-Slo- the department of publicity," will at vakians, all of whom, he says, have this meeting, "report on its activities wonderful voices and are eager to and take council with the General se them under training. One of his Convention as to how best to use pubchoir boys is a junior at Harvard uni- licity for the advancement of the work

"Not even the church can live within the art of getting a hearing. Why. the very word 'Gospel' means 'good news.' The sole question is one of means, not of purpose. And to dis-In 1920 he was commissioned to go cuss the best means of getting the to Czecho-Slovakia by the presiding widest publicity, the meeting will be

Rev. Gibson will go into detail as to Clowes Chorley will give the differences hetween publicity work at this conven-

The publicity bureau, which is a division of the national council, pub-lishes at its New York headquarters several papers. "The Church at Work," a free publication, comes out about six times a year and has a circulation "Exchange of Methods," of 500,000. also free and also published about six times a year, is for clergymen and active church workers and has exactly the purpose that its name would indicate. Rev. Gibson is editor of both of these and has as his assistant editors ing in 1920, is represented in Portland | Roger Daniels and Miss Gladys Barne. "The Spirit of Misions" deals with missions in this country and in foreign lands. It circulates by subscription and comes out monthly. Rev. Gibson is editor in chief, with Mirs. Kathleen

Besides these publications, bulletins bureau whenever local workers prepare Bishop Gorazd is receiving members these bulletins. Daniels maintains a weekly service

news and illustrations for church Stephen's when it was time for the cient national Episcopal church which weeklies, while Miss Barnes collects sermon to begin, unable to get inside Then there is the national news bu-

> with the daily newspapers. "We have the theory," said Hoster, that there is as much news in the adds the titles "The Divine Liturgy" church as in sports, politics or any and "Holy Eucharist." other field and that the papers stand just as ready to publish it, provided it is given to them in crisp, newspaper

Each of the 60 dioceses has a local correspondent who sends material to the New York bureau and the bureau in turn supplies each diocese with material which may be rewritten with a MATTER CALLED TRIVIAL "local and" Started in Novemer, 1921, church news- lowing: paper publicity has increased manifold. The Rev. Gibson, head of the bu-duce a mouse. reau, served as a copy reader on the New York World. He was then ad- PRAYER BOOK REVISION mitted to the ar in Pennsylvania and practiced in York, Pa., where he was the question which occupied the time later editor of the Fork Gazette and of the house of bishops this morning. twice mayor of the city. He used to the office of baptism, the question

> go to the country to preach. He was then a student, seeking admission to bishop the ministry. Hoster served with Hearst's papers for 17 years, most of the time as political correspondent in Washington and elsewhere, five years of it with Roosevelt. He went to Europe with John D. Rockefellre in 1905.

.Daniels is an experienced newspaperman, having worked on numerous papers on the east coast, and Miss Barnes also gained her knowledge in the thick of it, where the presses roar

OMIT WORD OBEY

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with God's word, their marriage is not such as the church alloweth,' the present wording which ends by stating that "their marriage is not (9) Favored addition of a rubric

requiring the man and woman to kneel while the minister gives the prayer of blessing. Other proposed changes in other parts of the prayer book is the shortened form of the Ten Commandments, and also a change requiring the Ten

a month instead of every Sunday as at present. The bishops did not approve the addition to the prayer for the church militant, of a thanksgiving for the saints and a special prayer for the departed.

SUBSTITUTE WORD PRIEST

They recommended, the report shows, the substitution generally of the word "priest" for the word "minister" in those parts of the service where it does not so appear, and also a change in the title of the office of holy communion to read as follows: "The Divine Lit-urgy, being the order for the Lord's Supper, or Holy Eucharist, commonly called the Holy Communion." This

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Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson of Chicago. one of figures of General Con-

"Without love the world is lost!" Such was the warning given Sunday morning at St. Stephen's Pro- prayer book and constitution, and have of Chicago, to a congregation that believe we are attempting to do sor everflowed the church. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," was the bishop's text. "Love must be placed above money,

said the speaker. "Too many things are measured in dollars and cents. All of the differences between employes and employers could be adusted if love was given a place in the councils. The world has tried many means

of settling its problems, but none of them has been successful. We must it will be found to be workable." Hundreds of men, women and chilwere gathered outside

Bishop Anderson is one of the fightng figures of the convention. reau, under the direction of William desk happens to be directly in front Hoster, which connects the church of the presiding bishop and he makes imself felt in all the discussions.

The introduction of the report of the commission on the revision of the prayer book was the occasion this morning for a general protest against the whole matter by the Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, D. D., bishop of Colorado.

Among his statements were the fol

"We propound many things and pro-

Revision of the prayer book was

let one of the aldermen handle police being presented by the Right Rev. court on Sunday morning, which was one of the mayor's duties, so he could of California. The Right Rev. William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, and the

Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of Western New York, put in pleas for the simplification of the language of the prayer book. "I ask consideration for the humble

folk of our church," said Bishop Law-rence. "The phraseology of the prayer book is too technical and unnatural. I doubt whether our services are really understood by the people."

When asked for a simpler state of the section under consideration, he suggested, "Dost thou believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and do you accept him as Savior?" OBJECTS TO PHRASEOLOGY

"I also protest against sixteenth century phraseology of the Prayer Book," said Bishop Brent, "I found it extremely unfitting when I tried to use it among the Igorotes of the Philippine islands. If we be catholic our ervices should be made suitable for all people."

"I would point out," said the Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, D. D. bishop of Chicago, "that the language of the Prayer Book is the language of the New Testament, and the language of

our Lord." In the short morning session the house of bishops adopted the first rubric in the service of holy baptism which provided for the substitution a single service of baptism instead of the three services now standing. They also adopted the new exortation which leaves out the phrase "conceived and born in sin." The bishops amended the report by leaving in the baptismal service the opening question "hath this child already been baptised or no?"

During the session the Most Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop, presented a telegram from Constant Pantes, special Greek representative, requesting the convention "to raise its voice in behalf of the unprotected Christians, Greeks and Armenians in Asia Minor," and decrying the terrible Turkish massacres. The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor presented another request from the Friends church, requesting the convention to pray and

work for peace.

The bishops voted to begin sessions at 9:30 a. m. daily and close at 5:30 p. m., instead of 10 and 5 o'clock, in order to get an hour more each day for

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book." ASKS TEST VOTE

Bishop Johnson then introduced resolution asking the house to register its opinion through a test vote, as to whether it desired to consume the balance of this convention in discussing trivial prayer book revisions. The chair held the resolution out of order at that time, but allowed Bishop Johnson the privilege of making it later. Night sessions from for both house of the General Convention, it developed

today, as new business is pouring in faster than was previously anticipated, A bitter fight over the suffragan bishop franchise measure is expected this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the house of bishops. The bishops voted Saturday to devote one hour to the discussion, but this morning a motion was carried to limit the discussion to minutes.

90 Trains Daily to Enter and Depart From Union Depot

With the transfer Sunday of S. P. passenger trains to the Union station, a total of 90 trains enter in and leave the central terminal every day. an average of one train every 11 min-utes during the 17 hour period between 6:30 a. m. and 11:30 p. m., according to the new schedule prepared by the terminal company.

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