

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1925

## NEW SOCIAL CREED OF THE CHURCHES IS TO BE PROPOSED

Rough Draft Prepared, Which Will No Doubt Bring Out Hot Discussion at the Meeting in October—The Churches Take Stand for Freedom of the Press

In the New Social Creed of the churches to be proposed at the 21st regular meeting of the National Council of Congregational churches at Washington in October, there is a plank which says: "The churches must stand for the enforcement of constitutional rights and duties, including freedom of the press, of free speech and of peaceable assembly."

John Calder of Boston, the chairman, will present the report which contains a proposed new social creed. Rev. H. C. Herring of Boston is the secretary and the membership of the commission are such well known Americans as Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, William Allen White of Kansas, Prof. Walter Burr of Kansas, President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Michigan Agricultural college, Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale, and such well-known pastors as Rev. N. S. Eldrin of Duluth, Rev. E. G. Guthrie of Boston, Rev. Harry E. Peabody of Appleton, Wis., Rev. John Stapleton of White Plains, N. Y.

The New Social Creed of the Churches which the commission will propose is an attempt to point out certain consequences which would follow for our social life if we were to take Jesus in earnest and make His social and spiritual ideals our test for community as well as for individual life. It insists on a strengthening and deepening of the inner personal relationship of the individual with God, and a recognition of his obligation and duty to society. This is crystallized in the two commandments of Jesus: "Love thy God and love thy neighbor." It involves the recognition of the sacredness of life, the supreme worth of each single personality, and our common membership in one another—the brotherhood of all. In short, it means creative activity in cooperation with our fellow human beings, and with God, in the every-day life of soci-

ety and the development of a new and better social order. Among the 25 proposals of the commission are the following:

1. That the church no longer support war in any form.
2. That group interests must always be subordinated to the welfare of the nation as a whole.
3. That in industry and economic relations, recognition that the unlimited right of private ownership is un-Christian.
4. Conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes, with adequate means for the same.
5. A frank abandonment of all efforts to secure unearned income, that is, reward which does not come from a real service.
6. Recognition of the right of labor to a fair share in management.
7. The farmer shall have access to the land he works on such terms as will insure him personal freedom and economic encouragement, while society is amply protected by efficient production and conservation of fertility, and that the cost of market distribution from farmer to consumer shall be cut to the lowest possible terms, both farmers and consumers sharing in these economies.
8. That in education there should be the building of a social order in which every child has the best opportunity for development and the conservation of health, including instruction in sex hygiene, abundant and wholesome recreation facilities, and education for leisure, including a nationwide system of adult education.
9. Efficient rural organization along all lines.
10. That in racial relations there shall be the same protection and rights for other races in America that we ourselves enjoy, especially legislation against lynching, and that racial discrimination shall be eliminated and full brotherly treatment for all races in America shall be substituted.

### CENTENARIAN OWN DOCTOR

SOLEURE, Switzerland—Jacob Guenziger, a watchmaker, died recently at the age of 100. In his youth he became afflicted with tuberculosis and doctors diagnosed his case as incurable.

Guenziger, however, took up a personal study of his case and read thoroughly a large number of medical books. From these he outlined a special diet and mode of living for himself and continued to work at his trade until a few years ago.

## AMERICA IS MENACED TODAY JUST AS ENGLAND IS, SAYS THIS WRITER

Communist Methods in the United States Are Not Unlike Those Employed in England, According to One of Our Great and Conservative Newspapers

(The following article appeared as an editorial in a recent issue of the New Haven Register, one of the great and conservative newspapers of this country.)

That England is hard hit by labor conditions has long been known in this country. Just how hard hit, however, is only now coming to the surface, and the news is giving deep concern to industrial leaders both here and abroad.

When such a noted conservative as Sir Samuel Instone, head of the great coal industries, comes out with an unreserved approval of the nationalization of the railway systems of Great Britain in the interest of harmony, and "as the only means of staying off Sovietism" it would seem time to give deep thought to the movement that is gradually eating the vitals out of the foremost nation of Europe, if not of the world.

Open efforts by communists to win soldiers and sailors from their allegiance to the government and prepare them for mutiny next spring, when the Red leaders assert capitalism is getting ready to wage unrestricted war against labor, are recorded in the British press from day to day, and, strange to say, seem only to awaken a desire to meet the effort with counter applications of modern socialism instead of a stern effort to eradicate the entire evil.

The constant work of proselytizers of Bolshevism over the entire world is making itself felt with arithmetical progression, apparently. If it continues in its uninterrupted advance the entire world will be won to this unspeakable condition in another 10 years, at most.

Right here in New Haven daily efforts by trained Bolshevistic missionaries are in evidence. These men, sent here by the Third Internationale, are engaged in many lines of business, but that is only a cloak to their real work.

is certain right here in New Haven today.

One must be on his guard every hour to meet these attacks, for they are made with a care that beggars detection, except when one is on guard in every nerve and every sense. Once the germ is judiciously administered the victim takes the second dose more easily and then the work is done and the imbibor has become an addict—hopeless in many cases.

This is what has been going on in London until society is veritably honeycombed with "plinks", as they call the "high toned" converts to communism. New York is absolutely infested with these men and women, these missionaries, and they have made thousands of converts by stories of conditions and results that are as untrue as they are themselves.

No story of Bolshevistic success should be believed until every means has been taken to prove its truth, for it is by untruth that these creatures make their converts.

America is menaced today just as England is. The results do not show as well here for Sovietism.

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simply because we are too busy doing other things, but it is a fact that at the recent Lenin memorial service at the old Madison Square Garden, which seated 10,000 persons, the police turned away many times 10,000 from the doors after the great hall had been filled.

That in itself means something—something to be afraid of, too. It may mean that suddenly, in a twinkling of an eye, the social revolution will upon us here in a dangerous way, and that some captain of finance or industry will arise in his place and demand the

nationalization of industries as the only possible means of averting a war between capital and labor, in which capital will be defenseless because the army and navy will have been honeycombed with un-U.S. and, so, are useless to protect the wealth of the land from confiscation.

Then the "Commissars of the Proletariat" will assemble in Washington and the glories of the American flag will have departed, our constitution will be but a paper moment of other days, and history will begin to be written in another language.

## Announcement

The Elks Dining Room  
will open  
Wednesday, Sept. 2

Lunch 11 to 2  
Dinner 5:30 to 9:30

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## Silk Dresses

In the Newest Autumn Styles

The curtain rises—and here are new Fall Dresses! Each new style makes its appearance—and each is lovely beyond description. Our Autumn Silk Dresses have made their appearance—have you seen them? The materials are soft, clinging satins and satin crepes! Buy your new Dress now!

Rippling Flares  
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There's a dash in the popular flares which adorn many frocks! Trimmings are original and smart. There are styles to suit every type of figure! Black leads the color list in favor—but deep green, wine, cuckoo, and purples vie strongly for popularity.

Our Silk Dresses range in price from

**\$14.75**  
to  
**\$39.75**



## BABY PHOTOS

An artistic "kiddiegraph" made by Kennell-Ellis will reflect baby in his most adorable mood.

Appointments made to suit your convenience. Prices are reasonable.

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