

SUPPLEMENT

EAST CLACKAMAS NEWS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1919

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN BIG WORK

To Take Steps for Social Reconstruction and Industrial Peace

To reconcile the conflicting elements of capital and labor included in the membership of the Episcopal Church as a first step toward nation-wide social reconstruction and industrial peace, is one of the striking features of a tentative after-the-war program which influential forces in the Episcopal Church have just completed. The plan was made public yesterday in New York by the Nation-Wide Campaign of the Church. It is felt that the democracy of the church offers ideal ground upon which employer and employe may meet and adjust their differences; and the measure of success attending this effort thereafter may stand as an example for general application.

The practical details of the plan have not yet been fully worked out; but included in its scope are suggestions for the establishment in the church parishes of social study classes where such problems as child welfare, hours of employment of women, conditions of labor and industry, health insurance, the treatment of prisoners, the insane, feeble-minded, informed upon pending issues and be able intelligently to exercise their influence as citizens upon such legislation as may be proposed to remedy existing evils.

In connection with this plan, also, it is proposed that, under the auspices of the Joint Commission of Social Service of the Church there shall be col-



LEWIS B. FRANKLIN

Who will have charge of the organization work for the Episcopal "Every Name" campaign. Mr. Franklin is nationally noted as an organizer, having had charge for the Treasury Department of the organization work for the four Liberty loan campaigns and the Victory loan campaign.

lected and preserved data obtained from investigations made by the Department of Labor and the Children's Bureau of Washington and other such agencies.

"If, for example," the tentative draft sets forth, "an investigation is made concerning the working out of a co-operative management of business in

certain industrial plants in the country, such data and the results of the plan worked out should be placed in the hands of our church members who have part in or are interested in the management of big industrial concerns, so that the information may be as widely distributed as possible."

Through these methods, it is pointed out, "the church may be definitely related to the problems of reconstruction;" and, it is added, "certainly there can be no objection to the church using her offices for the purpose of giving information regarding a particularly successful venture in the way of improving conditions of labor and the relationship between labor and capital."

Another tentative suggestion is that the Episcopal Church interest itself in the campaign against I. W. W. propaganda by sending trained workers into the great logging camps of the Northwest.

"The point of contact with the men," says the draft, "might be the holding of open forums for the discussion of such questions as to whether the I. W. W. program is the best that can be suggested, what other ways there are of solving the problem which society faces. We surely have no right to protest against the propaganda of the I. W. W. principles unless we are willing to do our share in the propaganda of a broader and better vision of what constitutes social justice and righteousness for all men."

This program, which was prepared by the Rev. Augustina Elmendorf, who represents the Joint Commission on Social Service of the Episcopal Church on the executive committee of the church's nation-wide campaign, represents one of the forward steps for which encouragement is sought through the "Every Name" and Nation-Wide Campaigns in which the Joint Commission of Social Service, the General Board of Religious Education, the Board of Missions and all the other agencies of the church are for the first time united in a nation-wide effort to muster all of its resources for national service.

Tortoise Days.

According to Captain Ogilvie of the British army, who lectured recently in London on the subject of Macedonia, the animal which is to be found in more parts of the country than any other is, perhaps, the tortoise. In the British isles the creature is seen so rarely in its native hedge or crawling about the orchard that the instantaneous popularity of the animal—according to the captain—with the British Tommy on the Macedonian front need not be doubted. Tommy, in fact, found that, like Mark Twain's jumping frog, it had many points of fascination and formed an endless source of amusement. The soldiers finally hit upon the idea of forwarding the strange pets through the mails to "the folks at home." So many of the tortoises found their way to the British shores in this fashion that finally the authorities stepped in and prohibited further importation—at least by post.

Does Wood Burning Pay?

Investigations by the agricultural department show that one standard cord of well-seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust or cherry wood is approximately equal to one ton of anthracite coal. A cord and a half of soft maple or two cords of cedar, poplar or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of well-seasoned mixed wood equals at least one ton of average grade bituminous coal.—Indianapolis News.

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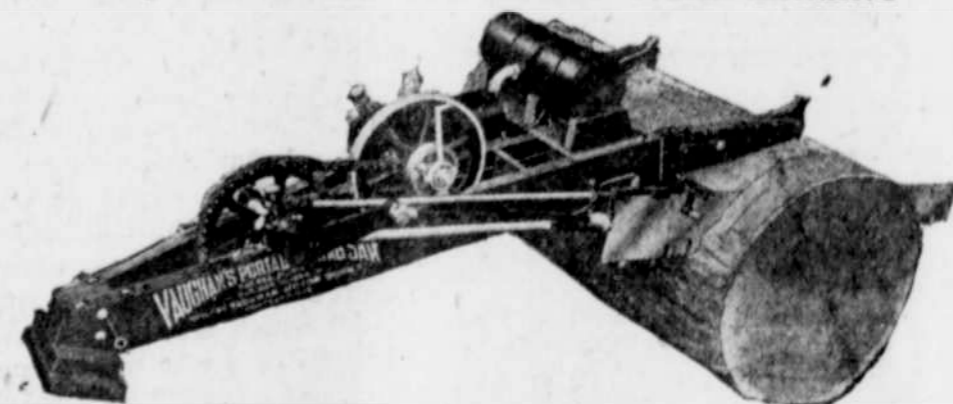
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