

RELIGIOUS UNITY RESULT OF WAR DECLARES RABBI

BERKELEY, Cal., June 5.—Two religious problems are in need of immediate solution, said Rabbi Martin A. Meyer in a baccalaureate sermon delivered Sunday to the graduating class of the University of California. The democracy of the trenches must be preserved in the forms and in the spirit of religious institutions, he said and the creation of a real league of religions. Dr. Meyer, who is rabbi of a large church in San Francisco, said in part:

"Whether all of this destruction of war can ever be justified is not for us to say; but this much must be accepted as basal, that there must be some gains of so large a nature that the sacrifices shall not have been in vain.

"Take it all in all, I feel that there can be no question that the experience of the war, particularly the experiences of the front, deepened the spiritual faith and qualities of men. There are exceptions, many no doubt, but they no more disprove the general truth of this statement than does the clouded day the fact of the ever shining sun.

"I know there are those who speak of the danger of a reaction in spiritual affairs because of this new world which religion has and will have upon the souls of men. College men and college women here have their greatest opportunity for service and leadership. There may be reaction but we know that the returned Bourbons are never the same old Bourbons as before the revolution. Even they learn something.

"I do not know that formal and organized religion will suffice to express the new faith that is in man. If it be wise, it will readjust itself to meet these demands. It may have to sacrifice cherished forms and conventions. Preachings may have to take on new forms and new content. It may cease delving into the fields of alien things and return to the field of the spirit. It may be that new forms must be devised to express the new spirit. It is difficult to prognosticate for in the field of spirit all things are possible.

RED CROSS BUSY IN BELGIUM AFTER WAR

BRUSSELS, June 5.—Since the armistice, the American Red Cross commission for Belgium has distributed some 8,000,000 francs for the benefit of various Belgian charitable works; 1,300,000 francs to help Belgian refugees returning home; 1,000,000 francs for the mutilated soldiers and civilians; 1,250,000 francs for destitute children; 1,200,000 francs for organizations combating tuberculosis; 120,000 francs for railway hospitals; 250,000 francs for civilian hospitals and 50,000 francs for building wooden houses for Termonde which was burned by the Germans in 1914 and where nearly 7,000 people are now living in the ruins of their devastated homes.

ENGLAND TO BE FLOODED WITH BOLSHEVIKI BOGUS MONEY

LONDON, June 5.—All London is carefully scanning its treasury notes these days, following an announcement by Scotland Yard of a Bolshevist conspiracy to fill the country with counterfeit money. The police express the belief that the Russian forgeries will make little headway here.

'You Never Saw Such a Girl' at the Liberty Theatre Tonight



"Why wait until I come back?" VIVIAN MARTIN in 'You Never Saw Such a Girl' A Paramount Picture

"You Never Saw Such a Girl," the new Paramount picture which is being shown at Liberty Theatre, with Vivian Martin as star. Also Pearl White in 9th episode, "Lightning Raider."

Japan Does Not Get Confucius' Shrine

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Reports that China loses her historic shrine, birthplace and home of Confucius, by transfer of the German concessions on Kiaochow bay to Japan are incorrect, according to a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The tomb of Confucius, China's Mt. Vernon, is in Shantung," the bulletin states. "But of the 55,970 square miles in the Shantung province the concessions leased to Germany and now transferred to Japan comprises only 123 square miles. In addition Japan is given control of the railway line from Tsingtau to Tsinan-fu, Shantung's capital, with certain rights to develop mines along the right of way and to build branch lines.

"In other words, the area of Shantung province is comparable to the combined area of Pennsylvania and Virginia, and the portion ceded to Japan is only a fourth larger than the territory originally cut out from Maryland and Virginia to form the District of Columbia, the southern triangle of which later was returned to Virginia.

"The completion of the Tien-Tsin-Pukow railway in 1912 opened direct communication with the sacred places of Shantung, in a sense. One express train a week to Pukow sufficed for superior travel, but absolutely no attention to meeting or encouraging tourist travel was made.

"One goes to the home of Confucius now, as Marco Polo might have gone. Express trains do not stop at Chu-fou station, 88 miles south of Tsinan-fu, save when great officials pass that way. The station is six miles from the town, and there is no adequate accommodation for large numbers of travelers at either place. Unless an official command opens the stone-floored yamen rooms to one bringing his bed and board with him, the trip is not to be recommended in the twentieth century, years after the opening of the railway.

"The road from the station to the

town where nearly all the inhabitants are descendants or kinsfolk of Confucius, could not be called a road elsewhere, and the springless Peking cart or a sedan chair are the only vehicles. The Duke Kung, direct descendant and present head of the great clan, expressly stipulated that the railway should not come any nearer to Chu-fou, and motors and jinrikishas are undreamed of.

"Beside the many temples in the city to visit, there is the grave of the philosopher and his descendants in a walled park a mile beyond the city walls. The public cannot pass beyond the first gate, only officials and distinguished visitors with official letters being permitted to view the green mound and its tablets in the last enclosure. 'But,' says the guide book 'admittance may however be obtained by tipping the guardian.' For centuries the officials have been sent from Peking to make annual offerings at the grave of Confucius, but one does not see crowds of scholars, nor the stream of pilgrims that might be expected at this oldest shrine of the empire of 400,000,000 people."

RULES FOR THE AIR ARE COMPLETED BY PEACE CONFERENCE

PARIS, June 5.—The aeronautical commission of the peace conference has agreed to a complete draft of an air convention and its annexes subject to minor amendments.

The convention itself deals with the following matters: The nationality and registration of aircraft.

General principles governing the right of international flight.

Certificates of air worthiness and competency.

Principles governing flight over foreign territory.

Rules to be observed on departure or landing and when under way.

Prohibition of the carriage of certain objects.

The international commission for air navigation.

Final provisions.

Technical details are relegated to annex and in the following order:

The marking of aircraft.

Certificates of air worthiness.

Log books.

Rules as to lights and signals and rules of the air.

Certificates of competency, including medical requirements.

International maps and ground marks.

Meteorological information.

Customs.

The aeronautical commission of the peace conference grew out of the international convention on aerial navigation which was called by the French government in March quite independent of the peace conference itself. The convention drawn up by it will be submitted to the supreme council as part of the peace conference work and in the case of the United States to its diplomatic representatives for presentation to the senate for ratification.

Oregon Student Honored

BERKELEY, Calif., June 4.—Among students awarded endowed scholarships at commencement of the university of California today were: Ethel McMurehie, Everett, Wash.; E. W. Blair, Marshfield, Oregon; Salome E. Doyle, Butte, Mont.

HUNTS STILL RULE WITH IRON HAND BALTIC PROVINCES

LONDON, May 21.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—General von der Goltz, commander of the German troops in Lettland, or Latvia, one of the formerly Russian Baltic provinces of which Libau and Riga are the chief ports, has established a virtual dictatorship in that country under the pretense that he is fighting the spread of Bolshevism among the Letts, according to the Reuter correspondent at Libau.

Von der Goltz owes his presence in Lettland at the head of a large force of purely German troops to an article of the armistice in the world war which provided that German troops should remain in Lettland until the allies gave orders to the contrary, writes the correspondent. His close supporters are Baltic German barons who are descendants of the old Teutonic knights. They hold immense tracts of land and enjoy feudal privileges of a kind that were abolished even before the French revolution. These wealthy landowners are extremely tenacious of their enormous privileges which they fear to see curtailed under any democratic regime, and, the correspondent says they now have entered into a conspiracy with Germany's occupying forces to overthrow democracy in Lettland and prepare the way for annexation to Germany.

The Germans act as though they owned the country and they show not the slightest consciousness of having been defeated in the war, says the correspondent. To a British mission which protested against the disarming of the Lettish troops in Libau, von der Goltz replied that "the situation had been reestablished," but the correspondent says there was not a word of truth in this for arms were not restored to the Letts.

NEARLY 2 MILLION VOTED TO FINISH ALASKA RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Early completion of the Alaskan railroad to the navigable waters of the interior is necessary for the success of the entire railroad construction program in the territory undertaken by the government, according to J. L. McPherson, engineer of the Alaskan engineering commission.

The success of the entire project," Mr. McPherson told the house appropriations committee in requesting funds for pushing construction work "is dependent on its early completion to the navigable waters of the interior. This is necessary to make it possible for those pioneers in the interior to build homes and industries, and attract other pioneers to that region.

"We have simply been creaming the richer placer gold deposits of the vast interior of Alaska at a great economic loss. The only way that condition can be righted is by the economic means of transportation which will be afforded by the government railroad. Its major revenue for a number of years will be from the through traffic the road will carry; the longer the project is delayed the less the traffic will be upon its completion."

The engineer said 252 of the 437 miles of new work had been done on the line, and that when joined with existing lines the connected rail mileage of the territory would total 545. Large amounts of grading and other work also has been done on the unfinished part.

In order that construction work may not be temporarily interrupted the house approved an appropriation of \$1,964,350 for the work in the general deficiency bill sent recently to the senate. The present force of fifteen hundred men will be doubled in June.

LEAVE POLISH CZECH CLASH TO JOINT CONFERENCE

COPENHAGEN, June 5.—Premier Paderewski of Poland has arranged with President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, according to a dispatch from Prague, that the Teschen question, which has caused much difficulty between Poland-Czechoslovakia, shall be settled by a Polish-Czech commission which will sit at Cracow.

32 YEARS' SERVICE

Mrs. A. Waldman, 460 Glenn Ave., Fresno, Cal., writes: "When I was young I had a fever and it left me with a cough every winter. Thirty-two years ago I read about Foley's Honey and Tar and bought some and it helped me. I use it yet and it helps me every time. I am a widow 66 years old." There is nothing better for bronchial, grip and similar lingering coughs and colds that hang on. Just fine for children—for croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

LISTEN! TEX RICKARD CAN'T PICK WINNER

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 3.—Thoroughly rested from his journey from California, Jess Willard is ready today to settle down to training at his camp on the shores of Maumee bay for his heavyweight championship contest with Jack Dempsey here July 4. The title-holder planned to go on the road for five miles and to do his first boxing in camp this afternoon.

Tex Rickard, promoter, was so pleasantly surprised over Willard's condition that he said picking the winner of the match would be a guess.

Leviathan Sals 12,000 Aboard

BREST, June 5.—The American transport Leviathan sailed from Brest today with 12,000 troops, including officers and men of the 6th division.

PRESIDENT TO CALL PAN AMERICAN FINANCIERS

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Announcement that President Wilson will convene the second Pan-American financial conference January 12 next on the recommendation of Secretary Glass, was made by Assistant Secretary Row of the treasury department in an address before today's session of the second Pan-American Commercial conference.

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