

**The Evening Herald**

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1920

**CONFERENCE OF ALL CHRISTIANS**

NEW YORK, Apr. 5.—Preliminary arrangements for an Ecumenical conference, the first since the Reformation to represent "Christians of every faith and land," have been approved by the administrative committee of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, it is announced here today by the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary. One of its objects is to make future wars impossible.

Dr. Macfarland said that in order to have the assemblage the most widely representative gathering of modern times, one that would embrace every Christian denomination, all "questions for discussion are to be limited." He declared that the conference would be "less doctrinal and theological in its purpose than the world conference on faith and order which is being promoted by the leaders of the Episcopal church looking toward the reunion of all Christendom."

The projectors, he said, are desirous that the conference shall be held only when the churches of all the nations are ready for it. "They hope," he said, "that the contacts of this

gathering may furnish a genuine basis for brotherhood and understanding." Already, he said, church federations of the Scandinavian countries, of Switzerland and America, are backing the movement which is expected to take definite shape after the meeting of an international committee to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, next August. This committee is expected to issue the invitations to the leaders of the various Christian faiths.

"The Roman Catholic church has had its councils," explained Dr. Macfarland, "such as the notable Vatican council under Pope Pius IX in 1870 when the dogma of papal infallibility was promulgated. Protestant churches for several decades have been holding great international meetings the last of which met in Edinburgh in 1910. While the questions to be discussed at the forthcoming gathering will not partake of the profound theology that absorbed the attention of the earlier councils, yet in practical accomplishment for human welfare it should surpass them all."

The American Ecumenical conference committee which is arranging for the conference is composed of 79 members including Bishop W. F. Anderson of Cincinnati, Dr. James L. Barton of Boston, Bishop James Cannon of Nashville, Tenn., the Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor of Memphis, Tenn., Bishop E. H. Hughes of Malden, Mass., Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago, Dr. John R. Mott of New York, the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of South Bethlehem, Pa., and Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York.

In some countries exists a superstition that it is unsafe to hang out the clothes on Good Friday, and all soap-suds must be carefully poured away, otherwise sickness and sorrow will invade the family.

Probably the only church in the world where Easter eggs are regularly given away to the worshippers is St. Mary Woolnoth in London. The ceremony has been observed at this church for nearly 700 years. For a long time the eggs were provided in accordance with the terms of

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**WHY ?**

**PUBLICITY IS PLANNED FOR U. S. PRODUCTS**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Apr. 5.—A plan has been formulated here to expand the foreign trade of the United States through the use of shipping board steamships, as exhibition vessels to carry American manufactured products and visit the world's principal ports.

The idea, advanced by the foreign commerce service of the Southern railway and Mobile & Ohio railroads, has been presented to the Midwest-Gulf-South Atlantic Foreign Trade and Transportation committee, representing commercial organizations of the principal middle west and southern states, which has been asked to lend its weight to fruition of the plan.

Answers to letters sent to more than a score of cities in the organization enthusiastically endorse the plan, according to H. G. McLean, of Louisville, assistant foreign freight traffic manager of the two railroads. Mr. McLean says the plan is similar to that proposed by the British government which proposes a gigantic touring exhibition for British industry. The British plan, as described in a recent American consular report, would be initiated with an itinerary comprising South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada. "The duration of the tour," the report says, "will be about 18 months and should the venture be attended with that degree of success which is anticipated for it, similar projects to other parts of the world will receive consideration. It is intended that some 500 British firms shall be invited to take part in the tour. The scheme has been sanctioned by the government board of trade and the venture will be planned and carried out by the department of overseas trade."

Use of American foreign trade exhibition ships, Mr. McLean said, would enable hundreds of American manufacturers periodically to exhibit their products before thousands of foreign buyers. Such exhibitions in charge of competent salesmen, he declared, would make possible a vast co-ordinated American foreign selling organization. "Moreover," said Mr. McLean, "the exhibitions are absolutely necessary to meet the combined plans of hundreds of British

manufacturers who are backing the organization of the British products touring exhibition."

Furthermore, said Mr. McLean, it would enable a very large number of American manufacturers, who have never thought in terms of export

trade, to enter that business at a comparatively small cost.

In Cornwall the peasantry believe that if they remove their bees from the hive on any other day than Good Friday, death will assuredly occur to these useful and industrious insects,



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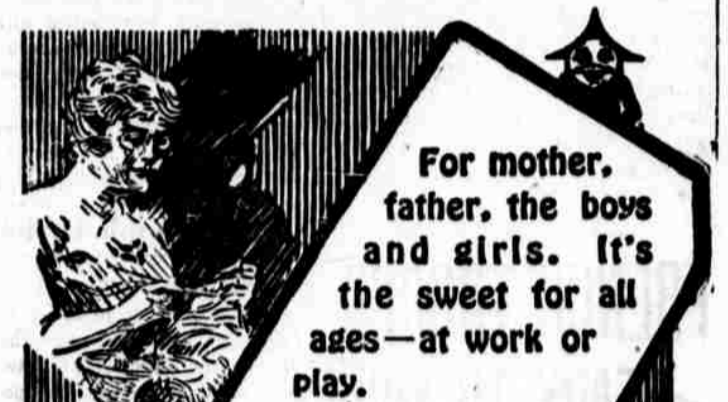
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