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Of Christian Endeavorers Held in Danville, Pa.

The Sixteenth Convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Montour and Columbia counties began prepared by Miss Catharine Cadow, with a conference of the Executive with a conference of the Executive of Bloomsburg. The discussion which Committee, called by President, John followed called attention to many M. Hinckley.

The first regular session opened in Mahoning Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, with a song service conducted by Gen'l Sec., W. D. Laumaster. Rev. J. W. Crawford conducted the devotional exercises and Miss Margaret Ammerman favored the audience with a well rendered vocal solo. The President then called on two pastors to lead in prayer remembering especially the family and friends of our recently deceased Vice President, Mr. Chas. E. Long and, also, Miss Mary E. Lowe, until recently our Supt. of Missionary Ex tension, and who this day sails from New York as a missionary to India.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Roberts, of Williamsport, then began his address on "Fishing for Men" by saying that he would much rather have it said that evening that he had left an influence for good than that he had made a grand address. It is our duty to do personal work for Jesus Christ because, First, It needs to be done and is in harmony with the example and work of our Savior. Governor Pollock travelled many miles to plead with a condemned murderer in his cell for the salvation of his soul. After he had left, having apparently made but little impression, the murderer asked who that man was. When told that he was the Governor of Pennsylvania, "Why did you not tell me," he cried, "that I might have plead with him for my pardon?" Governor Pollock felt that this man needed God's pardon for his sins far more than he needed pardon for his crime against fully, how much more careful we would be to improve every passing opportunity to speak the helpful word.

Second, It is our duty to do personal work, because this is God's method far distant from any other shore, a supply of pure fresh water. Here the seamen can replenish their store that they would have to travel many miles to obtain elsewhere. Thus God has intrusted to us like this small island, the keeping of the pure "Water of Life," for which many about us are thirsting, and will we withhold it from them? The third reason assigned for personal work was its wonderful wisdom. Dr. Roberts said that he had once traveled five miles, in mid winter, through snow banks, to speak about his soul to a man who had been attending his revival services. The man met him at the door, said he knew what had brought him there, and, seeing his sincerity, immediately gave himself to Christ.

We can work for the Master by praying for individuals, having a prayer list and by living for Him.

As elements of success in personal work Dr. Roberts named, a love in our hearts for the souls of others and a willingness to be used as God deentire address was a strong, earnest, forceful argument for personal work for the Master, backed up and en-forced by many pertinent illustrations

and incidents taken from real life. A social hour in the lecture room followed, which gave the Endeavorers

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and their friends an opportunity for becoming better acquainted.

Fuday's program provided for a sunrise service in Immanual Baptist church at half past six o'clock. About forty endeavorers assembled at this early hour and enjoyed a very spiritual prayer meeting, conducted by Mr. H. H. Furman. It was a helpful and encouraging opening service for the

The second session opened with a song service in Mahoning Presbyterian church, which was followed with a Bible Study by Y. M. C. A. General Secretary W. D. Laumaster in which he impressed upon his hearers the necessity of being willing to make sacrifices, to even accept apparent failure of our plans and efforts for the glory of our Master.

This was followed by a School of Methods, conducted by J. S. Wilson, and consisted of two Open Parliaments and a Model C. E. business meeting. The free parliament on "Some Conditions Essential to a Good Prayermeeting" was opened with a paper things helpful to a good prayer-meeting; as, presence of the Holy Spirit, promoted by coming together in His name, in reverence and good order, individual prayer and preparation beforehand; have our minds in the meeting as well as our bodies; be prompt and regular in attendance; have a previous ten-minute prayer-meeting for and with the leader and a few members; prepare younger members beforehand so that many may take part; speak out of our heart's experience; be willing if necessary to make a failure in our attempt to speak a word for Jesus.

The free parliament on "Some Essential Elements in Good Committee Work" was opened with a paper on this subject prepared by Mrs. M. M. Allbeck, of Berwick, which, with the discussion following, elicited many helpful hints; as, thorough knowledge of the special line of committee work; a determination to work; frequent committee meetings and conferences; first look in, then look out; be consecrated, be sociable, welcome the new comer, avoid cliques; cultivate a sense of personal responsibility and a love for the work; bring to the monthly business meeting a carefully prepared written report of the month's work.

At eleven o'clock the reports of the officers of the Union and the Superintendents of the various departments of the work were called for. The reports of the president and secretary gave interesting reviews of the year's ing the extra session to explain why, work and some helpful suggestions for the coming year. There are 36 Young to Columbia, ne did not begin negothe law. . If we could only realize this People's Christian Endeavor Societies in the Union with 1021 members and six Junior Societies with 156 members. During the year \$220.51 were have adopted the general Republican contributed to missions, \$272.16 to attitude of "stand pat." In speaking other benevolent objects and forty-five of the President's delay in enforcing for conveying His gospel message to members united with the church. Re- the law, Senator Morgan of Alabama man. There is in the southern ocean, ports were received from J. S. Wilson, said, "The President seems to be in perintendent of Good small island on which is an abundant Miss Mary E. Lowe, Supt. Missionary awber. He is waiting for something Extension and her successor, Mrs. A. T. G. Apple, and John T. Smethers, is to be is not apparent. Why should Local Sec'y of the Correspondence he delay? There is no excuse for his Committee. The report of Miss Lowe tardiness in opening negotiations with showed several missionary addresses delivered and much helpful work I believe a disposition will be shown done throughout the Bi-county Union. At the afternoon session the de-

votional exercises were conducted by his exact reason for delay." Rev. Dr. W. C. McCormack of the Grove Presbyterian church, Danville. Reports from 24 delegates from as many different societies were then the Maryland campaign is having a heard, atter which Rev. Dr. G. H. Hemingway of Bloomsburg, conducted an open parliament, in which seven able to manage their affairs, without different lines of work were discussed by as many persons. Rev. Joseph Hunter of Berwick, 19 an earnest and eloquent address told how the pastor can secure a volunteer corps of trained personal workers, emphasizing the importance of co-operation on the part of the fathers and mothers with the pastor, Sunday school teacher and C. E. worker. Rev. Shambach of sires and His Holy Spirit guides. The Bloomsburg, told how we can start a campaign for new members and suggested the appointment of committees of two each to canvas the towns, take the names of all those who do not at- somewhere. tend Christian Endeavor and their church preference, assign these names found in the soft core of the to the different societies and make a bones called the marrow and persistent personal effort to bring them some say red blood also comes into the societies. Miss Martha Powell of Bloomsburg, suggested that we might use printed matter in our C. marrow and healthy spleen E. work by giving to the chairman of are full of fat. each committee, at the time of inthe whole system when entering it stallation, a pamphlet describing the blood by feeding the bone articles should never be used except work of his committee; by occasionon prescriptions from reputable physically having printed programs of the marrow and the spleen with cians, as the damage they do is ten prayer-meetings; by sending printed the richest of all fats, the pure fold to the good you can possibly de. letters to lagging members, by send- cod liver oil. rive from them. Hall's Calarrh Cure ing printed copies of missionary letmanufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., ters throughout the district; and, each invalids and for all whose Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and Saturday evening send to the strangis taken internally, acting directly ers at the hotels and boarding houses upon the blood and mucous surfaces printed invitations to the church serof the system. In buying Hall's Ca- vices. Mr. W. W. Evans of Blooms- blood food. It not only feeds tarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. burg, thought that if officers are to the blood-making organs but

> the members a realization of the im-[Continued on Page 6.]

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The call for the extra session of Congress to begin on November of has just been issued by the President. The "extraordinary occasion" which requires the convening of both houses, is the necessary approval by Congress of the reciprocal commercial convenvention between the United States and the Republic of Cuba, signed at Havana on December 11, 1902. The consideration of the Cuban treaty will undoubtedly be the chief business during the extra session, but any other business will be in order, as when Congress is once in session it can undertake any legislation which either House desires. It is expected that many bills will be introduced, but most of the time will be consumed in debating the tariff issue which will be raised by the treaty. The comparative strength of the parties in the first meeting of the Fifty-eighth Congress will be, in the Senate, nfty-seven republicans and thirty three democrats, and in the House 205 republicans and 178 democrats. In the House of Representatives there will be 118 members who have never served before, and in the Senate, twelve Senators who will see their first service, except that of the ten days extra session of the Senate last spring. Senator Gorman will lead the Democratic forces, and the Republicans in the Senate will find themselves confronted by a united and definite policy, guid ed by the man whom the President regards as his most dangerous rival for the first office of the land. In the House the new speaker will try to distribute the important chairmanships without arousing animosities and dissensions in the Republican party. It is said that Representative Hepburn of Iowa will take advantage of the change in the speakership to lead an attack upon the House rules which have placed the lower branch of Congress under the dominion of a small oligarchy consisting of the Speaker and the Committee on rules. He proposes to enlarge this powerful committee and also that it shall be chosen by the two parties in the House in-

port of the Democrats and of many Republicans who are concerned at the loss of prestige and power by the House due to the iron rules of Reed. *** President Roosevelt's attitude on the canal question has displeased many members of Congress and it is said that he will be called upon duron the failure of the treaty proposed tiation with Nicaragua as he is directed to do by the Spooner act. In the

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er. He will no doubt have the sup-

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> Senator Gorman's stinging criticism of the President for his interference in visible effect. The Marylanders resent the implication that they are unthe aid of Washington and this resentment is by no means confined to the

> explanation from the President as to

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about a semblance of harmony be- view from one of the Canadians con-Washington, October, 22, 1903.

> Alaskan Boundary Commission was ioners are especially bitter over the given out last Tuesday and the vic- acquisition by the United States of tory of the United States has pleased the two outermost of the four islands the Americans, angered the Cana- off the mouth of the Portland canal. dians, and surprised the British. The Canadian commissioners refused to sign the award but they affixed their signatures to the map which was agreed upon by the majority. The boundary decided upon hes far from the coast and gives to the United the coast and gives to the United States substantially all the territory in dispute. The line clears all the bays, inlets, and means of access to the seas and establishes a complete barrier between Canada and the sea from the Portland canal to Mt. St. Elias. Around the head of the Lynn Canal the line follows the watershed. The Canadians get the canal and the Pearse and Wales Islands, but we are given two islands which lie immediately outland the line follows the manufacture of the canal and the Pearse and Wales Islands, but we are given two islands which lie immediately outlands whi two islands which lie immediately outside and they are of far more importance from a strategic point of view. The Leave Russert, weekdays, 6.36, 8.20 a. m Leave Russert, weekdays, 6.44, 8.28, 11.40 a decision in our favor was due to the vote of Lord Alverstone the British representative, who became convinced of the justice of the American claims. The Canadians accuse him of partisanship and make no attempt to disguise their disappointment and anger. But both the commissioners and the Canzdian public are far more bitter against the British government than against the Americans. The following inter



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