

MERGER OF BOARDS BY EPISCOPALIANS

Central Administrative Body Will Be Proposed at Detroit Convention

WILL SUBMIT NEW CANON

New York, Sept. 5.—To unite all three national boards of the Protestant Episcopal Church, creating a central administrative corporation, is one of the plans to be submitted to the general conference in Detroit next month.

The movement has the support of many of the members of the three boards, which are the board of missions, the general board of religious education and the joint commission on social service.

The proposal is embodied in the form of a new canon, which will be No. 38. It calls for a board of seventy-six members, clerical and lay, who would be elected triennially at the general convention.

Each provincial synod would nominate four members. The original board, if the canon is adopted, would be selected by a caucus at the convention next month. The caucus will be called by action of the president of each synod, or, in his absence, by the senior bishop of the jurisdiction.

The new organization is to be known as "the executive board of the general convention."

The presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church will automatically become the head of the proposed board when the office of presiding bishop becomes elective. This will hold immediately on the death of Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, who held office by virtue of seniority and who is protected in that office by action of the general convention until his death.

Pending the election of a presiding bishop the president of the proposed executive board is to be chosen for a six-year term.

It is proposed that all the bishops of the church be members of the board ex-officio and without votes.

The board would report every three years to the general convention. Annual financial reports and reports of its activities would be published.

Semi-annual meetings are provided for, a majority to constitute a quorum. An administrative council of the board, consisting of twenty members, including the president and treasurer, the treasurer to be elected by the general convention, would act when the executive board was not in full session.

It is proposed that departments of church extension, Christian education and social service be organized at once. Executive and departmental secretaries are to be nominated by each department, subject to election by the full board. Salaries are to be fixed by the board itself. Each province is to nominate one or more secretaries, compensation to be fixed and paid by the board.

Pay Missionary Bishops. With the creation of the executive board, all missionary bishops would be placed under the direct control of that body and paid by it. All bishops receiving financial aid from the board, whether missionary or diocesan, would make annual reports.

The proposed canon would repeal all canons relating to the present board of missions, but provides that the corporate existence of the present board shall not be impaired.

The creation of the board would lead to the renewal of the effort to restore Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd, the present head of the board of missions. At the last convention an effort was made to replace him, but it failed by a small vote.

PREFERS GERMAN TO JAPANESE RULE

Chinese Adviser Says Shantung Residents Suffered Violence by Nipponese

New York, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Tai Chi Quo, Chinese technical delegate to the Peace Conference, replying to a statement by Yosuke Matsuoka, secretary of the Japanese peace delegation, regarding the possibility of Japan's early withdrawal from the province of Shantung, said today:

"German rights in Shantung originated in an act of Prussian aggression and piracy. Japan, in driving Germany out of China, prevented China from participating in the joint Anglo-Japanese military operations against the German forces in Shantung. Japan thus made it clear that she fought against Germany in order to replace Germany in Shantung."

"Although China was so prevented by Japan from participating in the recovery of Kiao-Chiau, yet in the actual military operations in the Shantung province, the Chinese populace suffered untold hardship and immense loss as the result of acts of aggression and violence on the part of Japanese soldiers."

"China would prefer to have Germany in Shantung instead of Japan, if that were the only alternative, because Shantung is far removed from Germany, while in the hands of the Japanese there is added danger to China on account of Japan's already strongly fortified possessions in Korea and South Manchuria."

N. Y. TO PUNISH REDS

Lusk Committee Gets Evidence of Revolutionary Activity Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Action against radicals known to be active through upstate counties will be taken immediately by the Lusk legislative committee, it was announced last night following a meeting of members of that committee here.

Senator Clayton R. Lusk, of Cortland, chairman of the committee, Senator J. Henry Walters, of Syracuse, and Senator Thaddeus C. Sweet, of the Assembly, were present at the meeting. To them was submitted reports of agents and special investigators which, it was stated, "prove conclusively that activities of radical and revolutionary tendencies are in progress."

When work of the committee is completed under way, evidence against radicals, instead of being placed before the extraordinary grand jury, in session in New York, will be placed before grand juries in communities in which movements are discovered. In addition to such action, public hearings, at which reports will be read, will be called in various cities through the state.

Grandson Born to Kaiser Berlin, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—A son was born today to Duchess Victoria Louise, of Brunswick, daughter of former Emperor William.

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HIGH-PRICE WAVE BEGINS TO RECEDE

Federal Reserve Board Sees Reaction Against Abnormal Rates of Wartime

FOOD AND SHOES CHEAPER

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 5.—Reaction from the high price level established during the war has set in, says the Federal Reserve Board's review of business conditions in August. Not only are some foodstuffs declining in cost to the consumer, but the price of wearing apparel, such as textiles and shoes, also has been affected, the review says.

Business continues at an "extremely high level" and confidence of a satisfactory solution of the wage and price problem was reported from all sections of the country.

"During August factors which had not hitherto attracted much attention exercised great influence on the business situation," the board's statement said. "Reference is made, of course, to the problem of commodity prices, in particular those going to make up the cost of living, and to the consequent condition of labor unrest."

"Price Readjustment Problem. Whereas previously emphasis had been placed upon the great activity displayed by business, the problem of price readjustment and the difficulty connected with it now are largely, if not exclusively, in the foreground."

"A movement toward lower prices appears to be in process in certain directions, prices of certain foodstuffs declining and a feeling of conservatism noticeable in certain lines, such as the textile and shoe industries, in which price advances had previously been most marked, 'resales' at some concession in prices being reported."

"Reports from the Federal Reserve generally indicate a feeling of confidence that a satisfactory solution of the price and wage problems will be reached. The actual volume of business transacted continued at an extremely high level for the present season of the year, although transportation difficulties and shortage of labor have been hampering factors in certain lines."

"Farm Outlook Not So Good. The agricultural outlook, on the whole, is distinctly less favorable than a month ago, although the large acreage sown in certain crops will compensate for decreased yield per acre. Cotton in particular is in poor condition. Reflecting the feeling of uncertainty which prevails, the volume of speculation has abated and declines in the price of securities have occurred. The general business situation, however, is at bottom strong."

Discussing labor conditions the board recorded that reports from the majority of districts designate the situation as "unsettled."

In certain districts a decreasing efficiency of labor is remarked, which is ascribed to relaxation from wartime pressure for maximum production. At the same time additional demands made by the workers have been granted, largely due to the general shortage of labor in many sections.

POSTMASTER WARMLY DEFENDS BURLESON Credits Department Head With High Executive Ability—Says He Is Misunderstood

Atlantic City, Sept. 5.—Adolph Lanckner, postmaster of Hoboken, pictured Albert S. Burleson, postmaster general, as a paragon of administrative ability, working indefatigably to put his department upon a business basis, in the annual convention of the New Jersey Postmasters' Association here today.

"Burleson is one of the most misunderstood men," the Hoboken postmaster declared. "Every executive in the postal service appreciates his ability and his conscientious efforts to raise the service to a higher plane of efficiency than it ever has attained. I believe we have reached that point and that Mr. Burleson's efforts, of which the censorious public knows nothing, have been the main factor in making it possible."

Mr. Burleson's champion was made chairman of the resolution committee. Harry Knight, postmaster of Camden, was made chairman of the nominations committee. He gallantly commended the prominent part taken in the association's activities by its women members, and Mrs. Ada B. Nappew, of Easton, responded. Mayor Harry Bacharach and Postmaster W. R. Louden, slinger greeted the delegates.

A. C. Hubizer, of Flemington, is to discuss the use of the motor truck in the postal service, and E. F. Higgins, of Bloomfield, postmaster of a committee will be appointed to present a joint plea for a raise of pay to the congressional commission.

SHOPMEN BACK AT WORK Strikers on New York Central Vote to Return Today Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—The strike of railroad shopmen employed at the New York Central's Depew shops was called off after conference between the strikers and international union leaders, and the men will return to work this morning. The men, of whom more than 900 were on strike, were persuaded to return to work only after two days of argument by the officers of their union.

AMENDED 'DRY' BILL ON LAST LAP

Passage of Enforcement Measure in Senate Today Believed Probable

APPLE JUICE 'KICKLESS'

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 5.—Indications today were that the Senate would pass through the House prohibition enforcement bill virtually as amended yesterday and with little delay, leaving the points at issue between the two houses of Congress to be adjusted in conference.

As it now stands many of the House provisions are modified by amendments suggested by the Senate judiciary committee.

Arrival of the bill in the modified form on the Senate floor yesterday failed to evoke sufficient interest to bring more than a score of senators into the Chamber during the two hours or more the bill proceeded. Only one rollcall was demanded, although virtually all of the committee amendments had been approved before the measure was laid aside.

The only additions made to the committee amendments were one by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, adding sweet cider to the list of intoxicating beverages specifically exempted from the terms of the act, and one by Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, exempting drink cure sanitariums from the rigidity of restrictions against the administration of liquor by doctor's prescription.

The rollcall was an objection by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, to a committee amendment fixing the burden of proof on the defendant in certain classes of violation to show that liquor seized did not in fact contain more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. The amendment was stricken out, 23 to 26.

Another amendment obtained by Senator Thomas with the approval of Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, in charge of the bill, would provide that in cases of emergency doctors might administer liquor as a stimulant without going through forms otherwise provided.

Thoroughbred Horse for Pershing Winchester, Va., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Admirers of General Pershing have purchased a Virginia thoroughbred riding horse at Staunton and sent it to New York to be presented when the general is officially welcomed home.

PRINCE OF WALES TRAMPS IN WILDS

Guided by Indians in Three-Day Excursion Along River in Ontario

SEEKING SPECKLED TROUT

By the Associated Press Franz, Ont., Sept. 5.—Royal receptions and fetes, which have occupied the Prince of Wales, were cast aside today in favor of three days' tramp down the Nipigon river in quest of speckled trout.

Two Indian guides who will conduct the royal party on its excursion into the wilds joined the party yesterday. One of the Indians is Shi Witagan, himself a member of aboriginal royalty, who is chief of the Red Rocks tribe of Chippewas. The chief is known locally as "Joe Salt."

The prince began his plunge into outdoor sports as the royal train was progressing along the Algoma Central Railway. Several times the train was stopped in order to permit the prince to fire his rifle at game which abounds along the north shore of Lake Superior.

En route to Oba Sergeant W. Merrifield, a freeman on the Algoma Central, boarded the train and was decorated at the prince's hand with the Victoria Cross. At Oba in October, 1918, he rushed two German machine gun emplacements single-handed, killed the crews and afterward led his platoon forward until he was twice wounded. He previously had won the military medal for gallantry in action at Passchendaele.

On his visit to Sault Ste Marie yesterday the prince was given a brilliant reception, after which he inspected the docks, the international bridge and the Algoma Steel Works.

MINE CONVENTION TUESDAY Cleveland Sessions to Discuss More Pay and Shorter Hours Cleveland, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other international officers have established headquarters here preliminary to the opening of the two weeks' convention which begins next Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis said the convention would devote its time largely to the consideration of the demand for a substantial increase in wages and the inauguration of a six-hour workday for the miners. Two thousand delegates representing 500,000 miners are expected to attend.

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FAVOR VOTES FOR WOMEN PRESBYTERIANS FOR PACT

Kentucky Democrats Indorse Suffrage, League of Nations and Wilson Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Ratification of the Susan B. Anthony woman suffrage amendment, general revision of the state revenue law, drastic legislation against profiteering and continuation of the primary system of making nominations are chief features of the platform adopted by Kentucky Democrats in convention here last night.

Even Sidetrack Korea to Indorse Peace Treaty Lake Geneva, Wis., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Delegates attending the Presbyterian New Era conference here went on record today in favor of immediate ratification of the peace treaty.

The Rev. Minot Morgan, of Detroit, objected strongly to indorsement of the peace treaty "if it meant sacrificing Korea and Shantung to the mercy of the Japanese."

Dr. George N. Lucecock, of Wooster, Ohio, said he sympathized with Korea and Shantung, but he thought the Presbyterians, nevertheless, ought not to weaken in their position favoring speedy ratification of peace. The indorsement of speedy ratification of the treaty was adopted by a unanimous vote.

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Shantung ASIA The American MAGAZINE on the Orient IS OPENING the door of understanding of this intricate problem before the World. Do you want to cut right into the heart of the League of Nations? Shantung is a telling revelation of the spirit of the League. What the American people do in this Shantung award and similar cases—we who are untrammelled by centuries of outworn traditions now holding Europe back—will determine the character of the League as a great power for democracy in the world or merely a cloak for the same old unscrupulous diplomacy and imperialism which were the very roots of the war. This is why in the September number of ASIA you will find two whole magazines in one—the regular issue and a special Shantung section. No other magazine in the country can give you such a complete and clear-cut understanding of how our national interests are at stake in the League. It contains over fifteen articles by the keenest experts on the East showing What Is Behind Shantung? THOMAS F. Millard, editor of Millard's Review, Shanghai, lately adviser to the Chinese at Paris, K. K. Kawakami and Yamato Ichihashi, two of the most noted Japanese writers in the United States; W. W. Willoughby, professor of political sciences, Johns Hopkins, formerly American adviser to China; and John C. Ferguson, present American adviser to China, Jeremiah W. Jenks, David P. Barrows, dean of the University of California, just back from a year with the American forces in Siberia, Judson Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions—each of these gives his version of the entanglement. Remarkable photographs, essential original documents and explanatory maps further clarify this Shantung situation. ASIA does more than make current political issues clear. ASIA, in photographs, drawings and paintings of unusual excellence, gives the most vivid and stimulating picture of the Orient short of a trip to the East. In another feature of the September number, Lowell Thomas tells the thrilling story of Colonel Lawrence in Arabia—the young 26-year-old archaeologist who immediately dropped his digging into ruins in the Arabian deserts to enter England's army, who freely defied military rules, but so won the confidence of the Arabs that he became the maker of a nation—the uncrowned King of the Hejaz. The heads of America's greatest industries who seek to be informed and love the better things of life are appealed to by ASIA, a magazine that is good in every respect editorially and mechanically—paper, art work and printing. They read ASIA because it has beauty and vitality in every page. In the Orient the leading Chinese and Japanese officials, merchants and business men read ASIA for its reflection of American home opinion on our relations with them. Contents of the September Issue of ASIA Shantung—The Eastern Alsace-Lorraine, 70 pages I. Thomas Lawrence—Prince of Mecca Lowell Thomas Atouza Goes to Church, Frederick O'Brien and Rose Wilder Lane Illustrations by E. S. Hader The Case of China and Japan "Americus" Peking Monochromes Will Thompson Illustrations by Ben Katcher (Inset) Industrial Turkey William H. Hall Opening China's Inland Empire, Silas Bent II. Resources and Traffic of the Upper Yangtze River Valley. ASIA PUBLISHING COMPANY 627 Lexington Avenue New York The Shantung number is on sale today—Two magazines in one at the regular price. 35 cents at the news-stands and booksellers who have the better magazines. Get your copy today.