SEEK TO AMEND

Divergent Views Confront Episcopalians on Marital Restrictions

BIG DEBATE IS IMPENDING

Pennsylvanians attending the conven-tion are showing varying attitudes. The bishop of Harrisburg, James H. Dar-lington, has issued a pampilet in which he gives about 3000 words of objection to the proposed new divorce regulation before the convention, which would prohibit Episcopal clergy from remarrying any person who had been divorced.

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The other amendment is far less strict than the existing canon, and would allow the clergymen to marry the innocent party to a divorce. The present canon tries to discourage such marriages by requiring that the clergyman shall not officiate until after he has satisfied himself that the person to be remarried was an innocent party to the divorce proceedings. The backers of the less strict provision maintain that it is unjust to make the individual that it is unjust to make the individual elergyman a judge of the innocence or guilt of every person that comes before him to be married.

Plans Congregational Union Another of the big matters before the convention that is interesting the Phila-delphians is the proposal to being the

and divorce problems will cause one of the biggest debates of the fortieth triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Already there are so many diverse opinions on the attitude the Church must take on these questions that two amendments to the canon on marriage are before the convention, and deputies and bishops are already issuing pampllets and voicing their views in the recess periods of the convention sessions.

Pennsylvanians attending the convention assists.

he said, and each general convention seems to bring us slowly toward a great plan, by which some day there will be real and extensive unity. Just now. I feel that the proposed plans are

many person who had been divorced.

Wrong to the Innocent
In this pamphlet he pleads against the change because of injustice to the innocent party in a divorce case, maintains that such strict interpretation is not scriptural and that the Church would do more to purify the marriage relation by preaching on the seventh commandment than by hershness.

An exactly opposite view is held by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Holy Trinity. Philadelphia, who is fighting for the strictest possible restriction the remarriage of any divorced person.

There are two tendencies toward church union evident in this general convention. The more prominent is that which will unite the Congregational Church with the Episcopal Church variance in the appointment of bishops in the Congregational Church. The plan thus for the differences in creed.

All of yesterday's session was devited to the report of the board of mission of the nation wide campaign for \$54,000,000.

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"I have been fighting for years for a rigid canon which will prevent the marriage of any divorced person," he said today, "I believe that every marriad couple should be made to hold to the contract. It is my belief that no clergy man should be allowed to remarry any person who has been divorced no matter whether he or she be known as an innocent party or not.

"But I am afraid my views differ from those of my party," he added, with a laugh. When asked to explain what he meant by that, he smiled again.

"I would go further," he added, "I believe the church should insist on the publishing of the bans before marriage as it done in England. It would have a great effect in reducing the number of thoughtless and careless marriages and thus aid in reducing the number of thoughtless and careless marriages and thus aid in reducing the number of the divorce problem comes before the convention later in the week through two proposed amendments to the can

nons on marriage. Canon No. 40, one of these amendments, states simply that "No divorced person shall be remar-ried." the American Red Cross, gives emphatic indorsement to the campaign in a letter made public here today and written from the standpoint of a busi-

a great world-wide organization for re-lief of the suffering resultant from the conflict; and under the noble impulses conflict; and under the noble impulses which were awakened, there was mustered into the service of burnanity a vast amount of hitherto latent will to serve, without which the success attained by the American Red Cross and other welfare organizations could not have been achieved. Now that the war is over, that will to serve must not be permitted to relax, especially since the world is facing problems scarcely less vital or of less potential influence upon our civilization than those which were settled on the field of battle, and many of these problems are incapable of solution except in the light of the teachings of Christanity. To grip and hold permanently for the service of the many of the sortion and humanity this force which the exigencies of was brought into play is a task for which the church is pestimary flitted.

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Among those who addressed the convention yesterday while the deputies were hearing the reports of missionary bishops was Bishop N. S. Thamas, of the missionary diocese of Wyoning, lishop Thomas about ten years ago was rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles in Philadelphia. Sixty guests attended the dinner of the Philadelphia Divinity School, held in the Detroit Athletic Club last night. About forty of those at the dinner are graduates of the school. Bishon Gar-

land presided at the banquet. GABY'S HEART FLUTTERS

Duke Wants to Marry Her. She Says. but He Isn't So Positive

New York, Oct. 14.—A mere duke is now wearing ex-King Manuel's shoes, figuratively speaking, in lavishing attentions on Gaby Deslys, French actress now in New York.

Duke Gerand de Crossol proposes marriage daily to Gaby. She admits it herself. The duke, however, is not so certain about it, because as he says, a duky doesn't take an actress for a wife. He is sure of that.

Nevertheless, New York tongues are wegging. The duke and Gaby arrived on the same steamship hast Thorsday, and the duke was in such a lurry that he had no clothes except those on his

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Gaby and the duke agree on only one surficular of the "romance"—that his mann, the Duchessa D'Uzes, is not oming to America to take him back to

convention at the Second Presbyterian Church; E. L. Merriman, president of the Scranton Board of Trade; Mrs. J. ports of the officers will be heard this

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TOWN DECORATES ITS SONS

Allentown, N. J., Gives Medals to 85

Veterans at Welcome Home Allentown, N. J., Oct. 14.-World var veterans of Allentown and vicinity were welcomed yesterday at a celebration in which the municipality, local organizations and citizens joined to show their appreciation of eighty-five Allentown men who went to war. The event was Allentown's greatest patriotic fete and drew several thousand visitors from three counties.

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Regiment Band gave a concert at the town hall at 9:30 o'clock, and an hour later there was a parade, with all the organizations of the town in line, marshaled by Emerson Yard. Sixteen women of the Red Cross in uniform were soldiers last evening.



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