MERCIER RECEIVED KING ALBERT SPEEDS MAY URGE BISHOP ON WAY EASTWARD BY EPISCOPALIANS

Belgian Primate and War Hero Visits General Convention

Busy Week for Convention

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The Episcopai convention, after receiving Cardinal Mercier, entered today upon what was expected to be its most preliminary to legislation has been completed and revision of the prayer book, consideration of the nation-wide campaign on church extension and work on the three-year budget will be finished, it is expected by the delegates. A place for the 1922 meeting will also be selected, both Philadelphia and Portland, Ore., asking for the convention. The house of deputies on Saturday declared in favor of Philadelphia.

The convention will close Friday with the reading of the pastoral letter, now in preparation.

Concordant of Prime Import

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that occasion Bishop Ander-On that occasion Bishon Anderson, of Chicago, was necessed of trying to "sidesten" the concordat by moving to refer it to the Lambeth conference. Bishop Brent, of New York, in a remarkable speech, appealed from a "dead conservatism" to the enlightened spirit of the age with its demand for church unity, and the concordat was saved.

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The subject was referred to a committee of bishops, which will make a report on it today or tomorrow.

It is no secret that the concerdat was introduced in the house of bishops because its friends hoped it would receive a more favorable reception there than the lowes of deputies agrees in ceive a more tavorable reception there than the house of deputies appears inclined to give it. If the house of bishops gives its approval to the concordat, its chance of passing the house of deputies will be increased 500 per cent, it is thought, because there is a great respect for the opinion of the upper house.

No criticism of a member of the up-per house is tolcrated in the house of deputies. In the debate on the mar-riage and divorce canon, on Friday, a besleal deputy was sharply rebuled by cherical deputy was sharply rebuised by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, the chairman, for criticising Bishop Dar-lington's attitude toward the proposed

Every advocate of church unity in both houses desires to see the concordat approved. It is a new canon that will authorize bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church to ordain clergy of the Congregational Church, permitting the Congregational clergymen to work in the Protestant Episcopal Church while retaining their status as Congregational clergymen.

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The concordat, if it goes through, will establish a close bond of unity between the Church of the Cavaliers, who established the first Angelican Church in America at Jamestown in 1607, and the Church of the Puritans, who were despised and hated by the Cavaliers and who, in turn, cherished similar sentiments toward the Cavaliers.

The concordat proposes to bring the descendants of the Cavaliers and Puritans into harmonious fellowship in what is an approach to interlocking pastorates.

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The clergy, who believe that the church should remain as it has been, today, tomorrow and forever, will fight the concordat tooth and nail. They disclaim that they are reactionaries and will make their contest on the ground that the concordat is ill-considered, that it is not wanted by congregational ministers and that the question of ordinations is a constitutional one which, according to the laws of the Protestant Episcopal Church, must go over to the next triennial convention.

In the house of deputies the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, of New York, will lead the forces who desire a concerdst. He has kept in the background more or less in the last two weeks and is apparently reserving his eloquence and his personality for the coming contest. His advocacy of the proposed canon hurthim in the diocese of New York, and, it is said, destroyed his opportunity to become bishop of that diocese.

The other great issue before the general convention, the revision and enrichment of the communion office in the book of common prayer, may not come up before 1922.

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Two Stops Scheduled Today. Indian War Dance Interested Royal Party

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—Albert, king of the Belgians; Queen Elizabeth and their son, Leopold.

BUSY WEEK FOR CHURCHMEN

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, heropriest of the world war, wearied from his long journeys and his tour of the United States to thank the American beople for the aid given his stricken and, appeared before the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church here today.

It was feared that Cardinal Mercier might be unable to comply with the demands of the program outlined for the demands of the program outlined for the demands of the program outlined for the demands of his country men and others welcomed time here, it was stated by his physician that the visiting prelate was in need of rest.

Cardinal Mercier was officially received by the city today. In the atternoon he was to go to Ann Arbor, where the University of Michigan planned to confer on him the degree of doctor of laws.

Czecho-Slovak and French Deputation.

A. P.)—Albert, king of the Belgiums; Queen Elizabeth and their son, Leopold, were traveling through Kansas today on their work, tannsas today on their way eastward.

Two stops were scheduled for the day, the first at Emporia, Kan, and the second at Kansas City, Mo., where the valley exchanged greetings, the king yesterday exchanged greetings, at Gallup, N. M., with Chief Indian, witnessed a war dance and Indian, witnessed a war dance and Indian, witnessed a war dance and tring of the Distorp of Utah and remain here in the probably will be made today by Protestant Episcopal elegymen at a meeting the large of the Right Rev. Thomas S. J., Garland, suffragan bishop of Penn by the conference to the post of the Navajo finding the post of the Navajo finding the probably will be made today by Protestant Episcopal elegymen at a meeting the large of the Clerical Brotherhood in the Pucho reservation three centuries ago.

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Shenandoul, Pa., Oct. 20.—After being on strike for a week 4000 men and boys resumed operations at the Packer collecties this morning. The non-struck because a water tender in the bollerhouse was transferred to another position. The men agreed to resume work pending the adjustment of the grievance by the conciliation board,

Admiral Conz at Annapolis hold an inquest into the necident to-night.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.—The Italian dating in St. Joseph's Hospital from the position. Salutes were exchanged. In ten days she will go to school, struck him, Hees swerved his grievance by the conciliation board,

TO REMAIN HERE Justice Stafford, at 150th An-

Clerical Brotherhood to Consider Appeal to Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland Today

to attend the general conference of the Episcopal Church at Detroit it was runored that he would be called to succeed the Right Rev. Frederick 4. Kinsman as bishop of Delaware when the Delaware diocessan convention as mbled to choose a bishop next mouth Dector Garland was made histop of Utah to succeed Histop Paul Jones, whose resignation was requested by the house of bishops owing to his socialistic tendencies and his pacifist utterances

during the war.

If he accepts his new post Bishop Garland will have a vote in the house of bishops. He has a voice new in the proceedings of the upper house, but no

LAROR ISSUE VITAL, DARTMOUTH IS TOLD

niversary, Says Colleges Must

150th anniversary of the college, heard Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, define the college spirit as "a

expect on women.

Arthur Fontaine, director of labor of the French University, and Miss J. Jouvier, of the textile workers' union of Paris, French delegates to the labor conference, also arrived on La Tournine.

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IN COAL MEETING

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Inglish radical trades unton theory.

Into that theory the six-hour day
fits. This six hour demand which the
operators refuse to arbitrate is much
more radical demand that that of the
steel strikers, which Judge Gary has
refused to arbitrate. It is demand with
which the administration cannot well

sympathize, for, if Mr. Wilson is to make progress in reducing the cost of living, labor must become more, not less, productive. If the six-hour day is established in the coal industry it will certainly spread to other industries. Unless the government is prepared to face this development it cannot put pressure upon the coal operators to yield this vital point.

Sor this reason the coal workers are

Furnish Leaders

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 20.—Students and alumni of Dartmouth College, who assembled in a large tent on the campus today to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the college, heard perate their mines

The decision of the Cabinet to use armed forces of the United States to put down disorder and quell all radical bold and hardy determination to cultivate and discipline our powers with the aid of all that men have learned before us and then to pour the whole stream of our powers into the noble tasks of our own time.

Justice Stafford spoke on "The Columbration of the columbration of the columbration of the columbration of compromise in the soft coal in disturbances applies to the coal fields, as well as to the steel-mining districts. Just as soldiers may be used to prevent such mixes any nearer together. The private own are sure to be used to prevent such will hardly bring the miners and the further tying up of shipping will hardly bring the miners and the stream of our powers into the noble stream of our powers into the noble stasks of our own time.

Justice Stafford spoke on "The College a Training School for Public Service," After eulogizing Daniel Webster and other great sons of Dartmouth, he continued:

"We now stand face to face with a new riddle of the sphinx. The question it propounds is one that we must answer if free government is to surtive. That question is, How are the masses of men and women who labor with their hands to be secured out of products of their toil what they will feel to be and will be in fact a fair resturn? Until we can answer that question we shall have an peace; and if we fail to answer it we shall have a prevolution.

"Our safety can only be found in a policy that treats all men as brothers, all equally entitled to the fruits of their labor, all equally entitled to raise themselves as high as possible, each in his own place, without doing wrong to any of the rest. It is the spirit of justice and fraternity that men the stitutions such as this?"

Men the relogizing Daniel will hardly bring the miners and in the port of New York so soldiers in the port of New York so soldiers and present cogetion. The side in the private own and it is difficult to differ the private own examinate for the operators to compromise with a force that purposes their own examinate for the operators to compromise with a general stoppage of industry as would follow an effective strike in the soft-only miner the employers, the employers, the miners and the employers with the employers and the employers are sure to be used to prevent such differ the control of the six-hour day, the the spirit of productivity of labor and the antionalization of this real purpose of industry becomes of which is the forcing of a gradual mustry breaks down through the purpose of which is the forcing of a gradual mustry breaks down through the prevailing wrong the rest. It is the s

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United Mine Workers, declares the the miner was much less.

delegates from this district to the internal by their leaders and that the issue, the most radical one before the country today, will have to be fought out.

CENTRAL FIELD MEN

TO UPHOLD DEMANDS*

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 20.—John Brophy, president of district No. 2. United Mine Workers, declares the delegates from this district to the international body. As to the demands for five days a week of six hours each President Brophy said the miners "are asking no conditions which would work general hardships."

"It is up to the miners to deliver the goods," he adds, "and we demand the right to prove that we can do it under the conditions we ask. The pre-war period average profits of operators in this field were eight cents a ton. The 1917-1918 average was eighty-four cents a ton, while the increased pay to the miner was much less."

United Mine Workers, declares the blennial convention of the district, which convenes in Johnstown Tuesday, will develop no disposition to question the strike order for No. 1, issued by John I. Lewis, acting president of the international body, or to medify the demands formulated by the Cleveland convention.

The scale demands to be formulated by district No. 2 will be based. President Brophy says, upon the Cleveland convention.

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I have many friends here-for I've been hearing them say-"Why can't Igetany more of that real New Orleans molasses?"-and "What has become of the real New Orleans molasses we used to get?"

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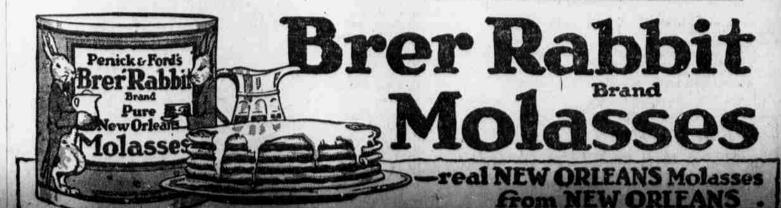
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