

FRIENDS DELETE BOOK OF PRINCIPLES

Words Music, Dancing and Card Playing Eliminated by Hicksite Branch

MOVIES ARE DISCUSSED

Specific mention of music, dancing and card playing in the book of Principles of the Hicksite Branch has been dropped by the action of a meeting in session at 1500 Locust Street, Monday night.

The motion picture was discussed in an informal way at the meeting. It was decided to delete the words "music, dancing and card playing" from the book.

"I do not see how it can be done," said Mrs. Mary J. Jones, of Norristown. "We have had a great success in our book in recent years as well as in our work of entertainment."

Mrs. Anna P. Naylor, of Norristown, was one of those who argued for a retention of the words.

"The most important thing to be kept in mind is that the book is a guide for the members of the church. It should be a book that will help them to live a better life."

John C. Heston, of Philadelphia, presented the proposition of motion picture, showing a picture of a man and a woman.

"These pictures are making for a great deal of trouble in our church," he said.



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Entente Arranges Truce in Silesia

Continued from Page One. A lack of discipline among the ranks. There is some apprehension that the insurgent forces will get out of hand and begin plundering Silesian towns they have taken since the inception of the revolt in this district.

South, Upper Silesia, May 11. The Allies face a vital war in Upper Silesia unless they yield to the Polish insurgents who have captured the government. Already there are indications that the Entente has begun bowing before the night of the insurrectionists.

Already treaty negotiations have begun in which the insurgents are doing the most talking and demanding. They demand representation in government and industrial administration.

Representatives of the government and industrial administration, however, are not prepared to meet the demands of the insurgents.

Korfater, leader of the insurgents, has announced that unless the treaty demands are complied with the insurgents will carry out a big strike, even against allied resistance, and will continue their positions in anticipation of a German counter-offensive.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN BURNED Trousers Catch Fire in Movie Scene. Laid Up for Week

Los Angeles, May 11. Charlie Chaplin intended that thousands should laugh when on the screen they saw the flame from an acetylene blow torch apparently singe him.

The scene went wrong and Charlie today lies in his home with both legs swathed in bandages saturated with ointment. He will not be able to work for at least a week.

It happened at the Charlie Chaplin studios in Hollywood yesterday. Chaplin was to trip down a hotel hallway, an American was to turn the torch on him and he was to give one of his funny looks.

Chaplin, out of range, called "Camera!" The machines began to roll. The comedian entered. By accident he stumbled and fell over the torch and in an instant his clothing was aflame. Edna Purviance, who works with him in the new picture, screamed and grabbed a blanket. Camera-men, electricians and others rushed to Chaplin with drenched cloths. The flames were extinguished, but not until the comedian had been severely burned.

Building Owners Discuss Labor. The monthly dinner of the Building Owners and Managers' Association took place last night in the Meridian Club. John C. O'Callaghan, president,

U. S. Is Glad Ruhr Won't Be Invaded

Continued from Page One. its offer to transmit German terms acceptable to the Allies.

Third. Its sharp note to Germany refusing to transmit an insincere offer and virtually telling Germany that its patience was exhausted by that offer.

Fourth. Its entrance in the Supreme Council and other allied bodies alongside the Allies.

It was demonstrated to Germany that she could hope for no division between this country and the Allies, that if she necessitated coercive measures by France, this country would stand by and watch those measures. This brought Germany to its senses.

By these same moves the Allies, and particularly France, were made to see that if they wished American sympathy and co-operation they must seek the settlement of reparations, as something which American interests in Europe demanded.

The administration's foreign policy is moving rapidly. The next steps are indicated to be settlement of the Yap, Mesopotamian and other mandate problems.

Now Treaty of Treaties. When all these disputes are settled Mr. Hughes will attempt to embody

their settlement in a new treaty of treaties, supplementary to the Versailles treaty and correcting it in the respects in which he desires to see it corrected. Future negotiations will center in the meetings of the Supreme Council.

Since the entrance of the United States into this council and other allied bodies, the Senate has been in a state of mind over the treaty. Complete participation of the United States in allied affairs came so suddenly and was such a surprise to the senators that they were prepared for what they regarded as the worst.

The rumor went about the Capitol that within a few days Mr. Harding would send the Versailles pact to the

Senate with amendments and reservations for action. The senators were terribly excited, for that would have been the final blow to their prestige. All of what they had done last year would have been reversed. Many of them would have been asked to eat their own words as they were on the Colom-bia treaty.

A little revolt developed on Capitol Hill. The threatened break with Harding was at hand, if one could take seriously the rhetorical excitement of the lobby.

Since then it can be said on the highest authority that the President has reassured the senators. The Versailles

treaty is not going to be sent in to them with reservations and amendments. No treaty is going to be sent to them in the immediate future.

The changes the administration desires in the Wilson pact will not be accomplished by reservations. That is regarded as impossible. The Senate would never finish considering 100 reservations and amendments. The changes will be embodied in an agreement signed by the Allies and probably also by Germany.

All that this country is interested in may be embodied in such a new pact. It depends a little upon Germany's attitude. If this can be accomplished the

Versailles treaty will be sent to the Senate as modified and altered by the new treaty. The two will go in together.

At one time it looked as if the supplementary treaty would be negotiated at an international conference to be held perhaps in Washington. But now Mr. Harding has adequate treaty-making machinery in the Supreme Council. This body may write the supplementary treaty.

As a part of the German surrender to the Allies, the German signature to the treaty Mr. Harding wants may come. An early revision is foreseen.

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