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CLERGY WOULD END DANCING ON FILMS
 Boycott on "Unclean" Pictures Urged at Presbyterian Assembly

ASSAIL BILL HART'S REPLY

By the Associated Press
 Des Moines, May 24.—Flourishing a letter from William ("Bill") Hart, two-gun motion-picture star, before 800 Presbyterian Commissioners of the 134th General Assembly here yesterday, the Rev. Gustav Briegleb, of Pasadena, charged that film interests were ridiculing Protestant pastors in their pleasure in retaliation for the censorship campaign being conducted against them by Protestant denominations.

Hart's letter was in reply to one from the minister, who is film censor on the Pacific coast, protesting against a picture in which a pastor is portrayed as robbing a stage coach in order to complete the construction of a small church. Hart, who is author of the scenario in question, wrote that he admitted "a man brave enough to go ahead with his good work, although it involves robbing a stage coach."
 Later in the picture, the pastor is caught by a posse. Hart saves him from hanging by cutting the rope with a slit from his pistol.
Slandered Out for Ridicule, He Says
 "Show me a film which ridicules or insults a Catholic priest or a Jewish rabbi in this manner," shouted Dr. Briegleb. "These insults are named as us."
 The attack on motion pictures made by the Committee on Temperance and Moral Welfare in its report earlier in the day, gave only a hint of the storm which burst when Dr. Briegleb, of the sub-committee on movies, took the platform. He described a scene from one picture in which a woman is bitten on the breast by a viper. The hero, undaunted by conviction, tears off her bodice and sucks the poison from the wound.
 "Why, if the motion picture men's intentions are so moral, did the director not have the viper bite the woman on the wrist?" asked Dr. Briegleb.
 Boycott of theatres showing objectionable films and national censorship at the point of production, based upon a Federal law, were urged by the resolution adopted.
 Dr. Briegleb, of the Motion-Picture Sub-Committee, presented an outline to be followed in the censorship of motion pictures, as follows: this spreading of Elimination of women in abbreviated costumes.
 No scenes of drinking or smoking by men or women, and no dancing scenes.
 Abolition of all "triangle" plays and scenes dealing with inharmonious home life.
 A ban on crime or underworld film scenarios.
 Elimination of all death-bed "agonizing" scenes.
 A boycott by the General Assembly to be maintained by all constituents of the Presbyterian Church against all theatres presenting "Pictures that are suggestive and unclean," was recommended in the report of the Board of Temperance and Moral Reform.
Sees Spread of Moral Blight
 Certain interests in the motion picture industries, it was charged, "make light of marriage, woman's virtue, the Lord's Day, the Eighteenth Amendment, and cherish this spreading moral blight across America and striking at the vitals of the Nation in suggesting to the youth of the land ruinous habits."
 The Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work plans a national organization to be known as the Associated Presbyterian Boys' Clubs. Dr. Harold McA. Robinson, of Philadelphia, secretary of the board, reported yesterday. The purpose of the proposed organization, he said, is to "unify the boys' work of the Church." Each club is to undertake some definite form of Christian service.

Uncommon Sense
 Plan
 By JOHN BLAKE
CITIES are congested, and unhealthy, and ugly and hard to get about in because they just grew.
 Many of them are beautiful in spots and pleasant enough to live in—if one has enough money to live in the most desirable parts of them.
 But always there are slums, where the houses are dark and dingy, and the streets narrow and dirty.
 Even little towns have their slums, usually in the outskirts that are scattered about them, or in little congested centers, left to decay because trade or dwelling sections have gone elsewhere.
AND the reason why cities are always ragged and patchy and not at all what they ought to be is because nobody plans them until too late.
 A great builder named Hausmann did make over Paris to some extent, laying out great boulevards, and setting a system on which the rest of the city has to be built.
 But already there were vast districts which could not be built over, and these he had to leave as they were.
 When the City of Washington was built another architect, L. Enfant, provided a plan for it.
 But the plan was only half followed, with the result that much of the city is ugly and uncomfortable.
 It will take scores of years and millions of dollars to make it what it ought to be.
IF ANY great nation should decide today to build a new capital it would be built according to plan, and it would be beautiful and healthful, and a delightful place in which to live.
 But it is too late to make the old cities over. People settle in homes and will not leave them, and the people decide what shall be done about rebuilding.
 We speak of city planning today partly because such a thing has just been suggested for New York, but chiefly because the ragged and irregular growth of cities is much like the ragged and irregular growth of human lives which are not planned in the beginning, the plans being followed throughout life.
THE man who plans his career—his education, his business, his home—will have a life that is orderly and healthful.
 The man who just grows will realize some time that he too is at loose ends and that he needs rebuilding and rearranging. And then it will be quite too late to do anything about it.

Blue and Gold Auto Tags in 1923
 Harrisburg, May 24.—(By A. P.)—Pennsylvania's State colors of blue and gold will be the colors on the automobile tags for 1923, officials here decided. The scheme is for a blue background with golden letters.

WILSON BACKS POU
 Ex-President Urges Re-election of North Carolina Congressman
 Raleigh, N. C., May 24.—(By A. P.)—Receipt of a letter from former President Wilson stating that in his judgment the retirement from Congress of Representative E. W. POU, of the Fourth North Carolina District, would be "a serious loss to the party and to the country," was announced today by B. S. Jernan, Raleigh banker. The letter from the former President was in response to one requesting his estimation of the North Carolina Congressman, who faces opposition in his district for re-nomination.
 "I am glad to have an opportunity," Mr. Wilson wrote, "to express my confidence in Mr. Edward W. POU. He has certainly been a most conscientious and useful member of the House, and throughout my administration rendered me, and the causes I believe in, the most constant and generous service. In my judgment his retirement would be a serious loss to the party and to the country."

ALIEN LAND LAW VALID
 Does Not Violate Constitution, California Circuit Court Rules
 San Francisco, May 24.—(By A. P.)—California's alien land law violates no provisions of the Federal Constitution, nor does it conflict with the treaty between the United States and Japan, according to the unanimous opinion rendered by Judge W. W. Morrow, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judges M. T. Dooling and W. H. Sawtelle, of the United States District Court, yesterday.
 The three judges sat on appeal to pass upon the application of Raymond L. Frick and N. Sitow, the latter a subject of Japan, who sought to enjoin Attorney General E. S. Webb and District Attorney Matthew Brady from interfering with the transfer of stock in the Morse Farm Company from Frick to Sitow.

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