

DR. DUBS AGAIN BISHOP, SERVES IN AN UNUSUAL MANNER

Evangelical Churchman One of the Most Picturesque Characters in the Country

Bishop Rudolph Dubs, of this city, who has been honored once more by the United Evangelical General Conference with election to the office of bishop of that denomination, is one of the most picturesque characters in this city and State, if not in the United States.

On April 21, of this year, the Bishop had been in the ministry just fifty-eight years. And throughout those fifty-eight years he has built up a reputation as a stirring orator, a man of rare abilities and a noted theologian such as might be the envy of any man.

Picturesque Career Rudolph Dubs was born near Wornes in the Palatinate, Germany, May 21, 1837. The family has the history of the Dubs family as far back as the fourteenth century. At that time their ancestors were among the followers of Huss.

The young Rudolph came to this country with his father in the fall of 1852. His mother died the first night they were on the vessel, sailing from Havre, France, to New York.

Father and son went to Stephenson county, Illinois, about thirteen miles north of Freeport, where some old acquaintances from Germany had settled. In the old home the system of public training and instruction was divided into three schools, the highest one answering to our high school. The subject of this sketch absolved all three. A few weeks after his arrival here, Rudolph started in school and as he had studied English in the old country, got along well.

Religiously he was raised in the United Protestant Church and taught the Heidelberg Catechism and confirmed in that faith. After his conversion he united with the Evangelical, to which he belongs now.

Into Wild Country In the Fall of 1855 he became a licentiate of the ministry and, April 29, 1856, he was received by the Illinois conference into the active ministry and assigned to a large charge near Freeport. In the Spring of 1857 he was sent across the Mississippi as a missionary to labor among the Germans of Iowa. His mission was called Dubuque Mission, but it extended to much territory. In 1858 he preached regularly at Cedar Rapids, Lehigh, Otter Creek, Brandon, Independence.

Under his supervision the Evangelical Church at Independence was erected, which was the second of very good ones in Iowa. Next year he was sent to Grandview, the oldest and best charge in Iowa. The Spring of 1860 was an important epoch in his life. All the missions west of the Mississippi in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas were originated into a separate annual conference. He was sent to Kansas to look up the German work in that State. He made his way through Iowa and Missouri to Humboldt, Kansas. No missionary had been sent hither before. The border was very hazy and the fight was to make Kansas a free State. Here he helped with General, afterwards Senator, Lane. Colonel Montgomery, the famous John Brown and others. The great sum of money and much provision were sent which he distributed among the needy settlers regardless of name or church fellowship.

Stayed Out of Politics He could have had the nomination for the Legislature, was urged by Lane and others to enter the political field, but remained a simple minister of the Gospel. He built the church in Humboldt, the first church in his denomination in Kansas the following year he was stationed in Leavenworth, Kas. Here he erected the second church of his denomination in Kansas.

ANNIVERSARIES IN 2 REFORMED CHURCHES

St. John's Is Fifteen Years Old; Fourth in New Home a Year

With Rally Day services and the Feast of Ingathering, the fifteenth anniversary of St. John's Reformed Church, Fourth and Maclay streets, will be celebrated all day tomorrow.

The eight children will be baptized at the morning service. A Rally Day sermon will be given at 11 by the Rev. W. F. Bushong, of Phoenixville. Appropriate remarks will be made by Prof. J. H. Kurzenknabe and the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Hartman. A violin solo will be given by Thornton Byers. For the occasion a string orchestra has been secured. In the evening the Rev. W. F. Bushong will preach.

The first anniversary of the dedication of the building and Harvest Home services will be held tomorrow at the Fourth Reformed Church, the Rev. Homer S. May, pastor.

Special anthems and hymns will have a prominent place on the program. Both morning and evening services will be preached by the Rev. Theodore F. Heniman, professor in the Theological Seminary at Lancaster.

Old Folks' Day—Old Folks' Day will be observed at Curtin Heights Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning.

"Hazelton Trippers" in Charge—A party of "Hazelton Trippers" will march in a body from the home of A. E. Henry, 1224 E. Second street, to the Pleasant View Church of God where they will have charge of the evening services.

Annual Church Meeting—The annual meeting of Cavalry Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

To Lay Stone—The corner stone of the new building of the church will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LUTHERAN Augsburg—The Rev. A. Maxwell Stamets; communion and reception of new members, 10; preaching, 7:30; Sunday School, 2.

BAPTISTS TO GATHER AT SCRANTON OCT. 19

Delegates From Churches of Harrisburg Will Attend General Convention

Delegates from this city will be among the hundreds who will attend the Pennsylvania Baptist general convention, which will be held at Scranton, October 19 to 22.

In connection with this meeting a number of other important sessions will be held. The fifty-seventh of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Mission Board; the seventy-fifth of the Education Board; the forty-eighth of the Ministerial Union; the twenty-third of the Board of Christian People's Board, and the fourth of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society. The State Mission Board carries on a large part of the work among the aliens of the State, besides aiding churches that are not self-supporting and conserving the country church.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. W. E. Chalmers, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Dr. C. H. Woolston, the Rev. P. C. Wright and Dr. C. H. Dodd, of Philadelphia; E. T. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Dr. C. A. Brock and Mrs. F. M. Goodchild, New York; Dr. J. L. Campbell, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. R. M. West, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Isabel Crawford, of Rainy Mountain, Okla., and Dr. J. H. Franklin, Boston, Mass.

Live topics will be considered, such as "The Preacher for the Present," "The Efficient Church; Its Spiritual Life," "The Efficient Church; Its Worldwide Responsibilities," "Taking Care of Eight Hundred Converts," and "Building Up a New Church at the Bottom." A special feature will be the annual stewardship banquet, Tuesday evening, to be addressed by Dr. R. M. West. A great volume of important business will, of course, engage the attention of the delegates, including annual reports of the various boards as well as reports of regular and special committees, election of officers for the work of the coming year. Attendance upon this convention will afford an opportunity for studying at first-hand the results of a "Billy" Sunday campaign.

The members of the Baptist churches of Scranton will lodge and furnish breakfast for delegates. Dinner will be served in the church at a nominal sum and evening meals may be secured in nearby hotels and restaurants. For particulars regarding entertainment, address C. H. Linde, 606 Taylor street, Scranton; for credentials blanks, address the Rev. Charles A. Walker, West Chester, Pa.; for program, address the Rev. Charles F. Kulp, Dalton, Pa.

Second—The Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler; holy communion, 10:30; evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 1:45; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30.

St. Paul's—The Rev. E. S. Snyder, W. R. Hartzler; services preparatory to holy communion, 7:30; Sunday School, 9:45.

St. Andrew's, Penbrook—The Rev. W. B. Hartzler; service at 10:30; Sunday School, 9:30.

Salem—The Rev. Ellis N. Kremer; communion, 10:30; evening service, 7:30; Sunday School, 1:30; the Rev. W. B. Apple, Lancaster, will preach in the morning.

LAST SUPPER IS SUNDAY'S LESSON

Pledge and Promise of the New Day When All His Own Shall Gather at the Feast

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 11 is "The Last Supper"—Mark 14:12-25.

Painter and poet and preacher have drawn inspiration from the little company of men gathered in an upper room for a Jewish feast, that was later turned into a memorial supper for the Leader who was about to leave the world.

No pen or brush or voice has ever been able—perhaps the task is impossible—to picture that same supper as it has been repeated countless millions of times on the lips of the whole world, under conditions scarcely to be imagined. This is one of the tremendous institutions of civilization. It is vital as it is associated with the deepest experiences of the human soul.

The Feast of All Races In my own limited experience I recall having kept this Memorial Feast in many places, and in many unusual circumstances. I have knelt in the early morning on a historic battlefield with a company of men in uniform, and received the bread and wine from the hands of a general. While a storm raged at sea, I have knelt aboard ship—clutching a support the while—sharing the same sacrament with travelers from many lands, and in the most diverse circumstances.

He That Is About to Die The setting of this lesson could not be more dramatic. Its remote background is the three years of public ministry of Jesus, with all the antagonisms which His utterance had aroused. The narrow background is the Jewish Passover, the true Jews, Jesus and His disciples kept that feast in ceremonial fashion.

A large upper room in the home of some Jerusalem friends had been secured for the occasion; and the tenderest imagination of Christendom often turns to that room, where He spoke of the faraway Jerusalem, which have echoed as words of comfort through all the centuries since.

The full company of twelve were present with the Master for the Passover. Then Judas withdrew. He had his dread deed of avarice. It seemed as if a pall were lifted from the company when this discordant personality was removed. Then it was the Jesus opened His heart, and in tenderest, most human and comradelike fashion instituted the Last Supper, a feast which Judas never shared.

The common flat cakes of bread, broken by the hand of the Host, and the common wine shared by all, were the only elements used. The bread and when He had blessed, He broke it, and gave to them, and said, Take ye; this is my body. And He took a cup, and when He had given thanks, He gave to the disciples, and all drank of it. And He said unto them, This is my blood of the new covenant, which is poured out for many. Verily I say unto you, I shall no more drink of the fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new in the kingdom of God.

Every gravestone the world over is a token that the departed human desire to be remembered after death. All the massive mausoleums that have survived for even a few decades, are eloquent with the same desire. His earthly work was done, and rightly expressed, may be an impulse to divest living and ministry.

IS CHURCH ATTENDANCE INCREASING?

You may have asked yourself this question. If you have it was but natural. For in these days of new creeds; new thoughts; and a seeming increase of worldliness you might naturally ask yourself what position the church occupies.

The church for centuries has stood as the most potent institution of the world. It is Divine Ordination that so long as time lasts—so she will stand. Wars have been carried on against the church—attempts have been made to crush her religion. The people killed her founder as they killed many of His disciples. Death but made their faith immortal—for during nineteen centuries the Christian faith has been steadily gaining in power.

Are more people going to church to-day than before? Yes. In two denominations alone last year the increase in membership was over fifty thousand.

All of these fifty thousand men and women who became church members just "went to church" before they joined the Christian faith. But by going to church they saw the need of the Divine influence in their lives. And they acted accordingly—they became church members.

It isn't necessary to be a church member to attend church services. Every church extends the invitation to you to attend its services regardless of whether you have ever been in a church before. But one thing is certain. You will not be able to attend church services for long before you realize the need of the Divine in your life. And you too, will act accordingly—you will become a church member.

The first step is to GO TO CHURCH

This advertisement has been authorized by and is being paid for by the Associated Churches of Harrisburg.

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REV. DR. HARTZLER GETS BIGGEST VOTE

His Editorship of Church Publication Overwhelmingly Endorsed by Conference

The Rev. Dr. H. B. Hartzler, former bishop, who was re-elected editor of the Evangelical at the general conference of the United Evangelical Church on Thursday, received the highest vote of any officer chosen by the conference. He was named to fill the office for another four years by a practically unanimous vote, only five scattering ballots going to other candidates.

The conference decided to give Dr. Hartzler an assistant in the person of the Rev. C. C. Hunt, for some time a professor in Albright College, Myers-town, and a man well fitted for the work.

Dr. Hartzler was one of the founders of the Evangelical Publishing House in Harrisburg, coming here from Northfield, Mass., where he had charge of the Bible classes in the noted Moody school. He is the author of many hymns used in the church hymnals and of many poems and articles along theological lines. For eight years he was bishop of the church, retiring as a result of a continuous term in the bishopric to eight years. He is one of the most popular men in the church.

Colored League Is Out For Election of the Whole Republican Ticket

A great work is being done by the Colored Voters' Enfranchisement League in Harrisburg, with headquarters at 1220 North Seventh street, Harrisburg. A communication was sent to the citizens of the city to action for the contest in November. It follows:

"Fellow citizens—Lord Nelson said once to his sailors, 'To-day England looks to every man to do his duty'—in like manner we would urge our fellow-citizens that the impending crisis of the hour demands that every man in the city should take it upon him to bear in mind that the usefulness of every citizen is measured by the interest he takes in the public affairs. In demanding certain rights and protection from the government we must not be unmindful that our demands carry with them a corresponding obligation, and unless we perform faithfully and efficiently our obligation to the State and the community in which we live we are no better than the government we complain against, and the government has equal complaint against us. The best demonstration of an individual's fitness for citizenship is the interest he manifests in civic matters. Unless he is awakened to his civic obligations so that he feels a responsibility devolving upon him on every other citizen, he is not worthy of the rights and protection of a free citizen. The right to vote was regarded by our fathers as a precious heritage. Of late years, we have seen the colored man's right to become a citizen, to be respected, to be counted to thoughtful, too indifferent, too careless about preserving this heritage, and the result has been a corresponding indifference. A Democratic President won his way to the White House in Washington, D. C., and unless we use good judgment by standing together as a race and for the race's interest in the city, we will have a corresponding indifference. The right to vote will uphold the dread administration now in force in Washington, which means that the colored man's right to be a citizen will be a mockery. 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