

MILLIONS FOR RURAL WORK

Methodist Centenary Will Provide \$11,000,000 For Community Service

New York, March 15.—Community of the United States is coming into a windfall of nearly \$11,000,000 as a result of the Centenary Movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church to raise \$120,000,000 for building hospitals, orphanages, churches, community centers, parsonages, etc., all over the world.

Certain designated sums have been set aside for the different phases of American rural work including the "frontier territory" from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, the better agricultural section of the country reaching from the North Atlantic States to the Rocky Mountains and the more sparsely settled regions embraced in that territory as well as in the South, the rural industrial communities, the "mountain white" districts of the South and the rural negro sections of the country.

This money is to be spent in providing adequate building and equipment and leadership in rural community service. Other denominations are embarking on similar projects.

grams and a working arrangement has been reached among the churches making up the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America whereby the territory is divided up into the denominations so that there will be as little duplication of work as possible.

Nearly 1,500 definite, separate projects are included in the rural rural centenary program. In addition to new churches, parsonages and community centers and remodeling of old and inadequate buildings. As its recent conference the Church and Country Life Commission of the Federal Council of Churches at Atlantic City, a resolution was passed urging the various organizations interested in rural community work to make the church the center of such activities, as in hundreds of communities it is recognized as the agency best qualified in equipment and leadership to house and direct community service projects.

The resolution has special reference to the plans to provide some form of Liberty Hut as a memorial to the soldiers. The conference deemed the best position to be taken to provide adequate, responsible control for such huts, but recognized that the democratic principle of local autonomy should prevail in the planning of such a program and the agency for putting it into effect.

What's Best for a Cold? QUININE? NO!!

For Colds, Grippe or Influenzal Colds and all their tormenting symptoms, adults can take one or two genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" anytime. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are far more efficient than quinine in ridding the system of colds, and the relief comes without discomfort or distress.

"Bayer Cross" on genuine Tablets. Buy only "Bayer" packages.

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Original world-famous tablets. 20 cent package—Larger sizes!

Ask for and insist upon "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

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This May Happen to You

On the evening of December 17th, 1918, Kendrick E. Morgan, a prominent attorney and business man of Chicago, was injured by an automobile in his home city from which he died a few hours later.

Mr. Morgan had gone for a walk and was on his way home when the accident occurred.

Always a believer in insurance Mr. Morgan ten years ago purchased an accident policy in the General Accident

Immediately upon being notified of the death of Mr. Morgan, the Chicago representatives of the GENERAL had the necessary proofs completed and handed the beneficiary a draft for

Fifteen Thousand Dollars

The GENERAL does not arrogate to itself any special praise for having handled this loss so expeditiously. It is the kind of service that makes accident insurance practical.

We are demonstrating that fact in this city every day.

Isaac Miller, Genl. Agt. KUNKEL BUILDING

Middletown

Swatara Council, No. 558, Jr. O. U. A. M., took in a class of twenty-five new members last evening.

Columbian Commandery, No. 132, K. of M., took in a new class of fifty-three members in the lodge room in the Odd Fellow's Hall, Emissary street, on Thursday evening.

Charles E. McCann, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McCann, of Jednota, died at the parents' home on Thursday night of pneumonia.

He was aged 22 months. Besides the parents, two sisters, Beatrice and Florence McCann, survive. Funeral will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the home, the Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, pastor of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Middletown Cemetery.

J. H. Keever, who visited relatives in town for sometime, returned to his home at Massillon, Ohio.

Health Officer Charles Houser removed the diphtheria card from the home of George L. King and the house was fumigated.

The second section of the freshman English Club of the High School elected the following officers: President, Mitchell Devener; vice-president, Vincent Tritch; secretary, Harry Erb; reporter, W. H. Gerberich.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a St. Patrick's party at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hantzberger, North Union street, Monday night.

Switzer Concklin and sister, Miss Ruth Concklin, gave a father-daughter dance at the Kline House on Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Sara and Daisy Concklin, Steilton; Miss Esther Yeager, Harrisburg; Misses Esther and Victoria Winfield Beard, Lena Selcher, Harriet Swartz, Mary Holstein, Mary Moore, Mrs. Robert Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Moore, Ruth Concklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Concklin, John Deibler, Lester Kupp, Wellington Bowman, John Bowman, Neal Bowman, Clarence Wallace, Earl Rudy and Walter Myers.

James Bell is spending sometime at Baltimore, Md.

Boyd Bishop sold his property in Susquehanna street, to Lineus Coble for \$700. Mr. Bishop will move his family to Harrisburg.

The property of the late Mrs. Augusta Hickel, of Susquehanna street, has been sold to John Obenshein for \$900 and will take possession of same April 1.

Charles Myers, of Royalton, received a telegram from his son, William Myers, that he had arrived in New York City yesterday. He was a member of the Engineers Corps and had been overseas for nearly two years.

Raymond Arndt, who was stationed at Levensworth, Kansas, for the past year, has been mustered out of service and returned home.

A. H. Luckenbill has returned home from a several days' trip to Schuylkill Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Underwood and daughter Mildred, of Pottsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Douthett, North Union street, for a week.

167 Men of 103d Mortar Battery of 28th on Way Home

Washington, March 15.—Departing from French ports of eight transports and five warships with more than 17,000 officers and men of the army, including five thousand troops of the Thirty-seventh (Ohio National Guard) division, was announced today by the War Department.

The cruiser North Carolina, due at New York March 24, carries four officers and 163 men of the One Hundred and Third trench mortar battery of the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard) division, the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth aero squadron and casual companies from Pennsylvania and other States.

The Private Life of the Kaiser

FROM THE PAPERS AND DIARIES OF THE BARONESS VON LARISCH-REDDERN

The Kaiser and Kaiserin's Late Major Domo, Chief of the Royal Household at Berlin and Potsdam.

Baroness von Larisch-Reddern is the TRUE name of the Berlin Court Lady who gave the story of the Kaiser to Henry William Fisher, Ursula, Countess von Eppinghoven being a non de guerre, heretofore used to shield her.

Thompson Feature Service, 1919, Copyright

[Continued from Yesterday.] Next day the Princess was carried off to Weerlitz by order of her brother, who had been informed of her precarious condition.

"I tremble lest the world may condemn me," the Kaiser said to me a few days afterward—"you, my dear, in sores of need of a mother's care, and I seemingly enjoying myself at this very jolly Court. But what could I do? His Majesty would not offer me a bed at your present home, though, I understand, one hundred and fifty of the chambermaids in the Staut Schloss are unoccupied."

Kaiser "Too Poor" to Be Decent Such brutality seems almost incredible, but Marshal Eulenburg offered a very lucid explanation of Her Royal Highness had been lodged at the Staut Schloss, it would have been necessary to give accommodations to her maid of honor and to two or three maids at the very least. That," said the Count, "means the feeding of four or five persons, which we could ill afford."

Duchess Calma, the best-looking of the four Augustenburg sisters, a very pretty woman with large blue eyes, a marvelously fine complexion of pink and white, and luxurious blonde hair, often stayed with us during the Kaiser's long absences, and was kind and approachable, but painfully embarrassed with strangers. She had very little education, and was not naturally bright. The same may be said of her husband, Duke Frederick, who was really little more than a good-natured dunce, subject to fits of disagreeableness.

To exemplify the penny pinching prevailing in the ducal household, I need but mention that when His Highness was invited to fetch away his wife and little girls, he sent his regrets, excusing himself with having nothing to wear.

Trouser-less Duke "The Kaiser's order, that all visiting Princes must appear in uniform," he wrote, "makes it impossible for me to comply with your gracious request. My uniform coat and attila are still in good condition, but my breeches are sadly in need of new silver braid, and I cannot afford to have them done up this year."

Starved Royal Highnesses The couple had four lovely children, only a little too ethereal were these thin-limbed, narrow-chested youngsters. I have often heard them crying with hunger in the nursery.

There is a rumor that Her Royal attila are still in good condition, but my breeches are sadly in need of new silver braid, and I cannot afford to have them done up this year.

So this senseless mother, who mistrusted her own judgment in all things, allowed her poor youngsters to be half starved until a splenetic governess might have her way. To see these little Highnesses stealthily munch bread and sausage, the gift of good-hearted chamber-women and lackeys—for they begged food of every one they caught hold of,—was one of the parodies on royalty encountered in the German Emperor's palace.

The pretty youngsters with the thin legs and hungry eyes appealed to every one's sympathy, save that of their stupid mother and the Kaiser, but as they were not his children, William wouldn't say the word that would have brought instant relief to the poor youngsters. What was it to him whether, or not, one or more of his poor relations died, or was doomed to consumption?

A half person often-mentioned in these memoirs is the Duke of Schleswig. Misfortune attended, for many years, the Kaiserin's efforts to get her brother settled. She dearly loved this good hearted but wild boy whose sins against propriety she shielded more than once with her own royal person when Gunther held forth in the Palace Pourtales and the air was thick with rumors of orgies held at that doubtful establishment.

At such times Her Majesty used to invite herself to breakfast at Gunther's, and the announcement, duly published in the newspapers, had a tendency to stop the tongues of irreverent babblers. Surely, Her Majesty would not visit a house where dancing girls were served for dessert on shell platters, swimming in Cologne water, and where champagne was drunk out of sippers!

Finally, Gunther engaged himself to the only daughter of Philip of Coburg, Princess Dorothea, then a little over fifteen years of age. "She looked like a school miss, so innocent and pitiful," reported Baron Windheim to Her Majesty. He had seen this young lady at a dinner given in her and Duke Gunther's honor by our Paris Ambassador. Others who attended the banquet say the Jewish blood of the Kohary is perceptible in her features, and to no great advantage, either.

While Count Munster's guests were listening to a concert, Princess Dorothea was rolling on the floor with a couple of big hounds.

The Kings Hated William Meanwhile William's unpopularity with his royal brethren was on the increase. At the English Court, it is true, he was tolerated as the "grand-son of Queen Victoria," but the English public revelled in King Edward's dictum: that William was not and could never be a gentleman, or even imitate one.

Hence his aversion to King George, as displayed during the war, and the cruelty of his air raids on London and English watering places, that had so often greeted and entertained him.

Russia mistrusted William. The reasons were obvious, but the Kaiser refused to see them. In the early months of 1914, accordingly, he was forever talking of "punishing Nicky."

He could have saved "Nicky's" life and that of the Czarina and her children, but because he was not on friendly terms with them, he let them be thrown into the melting pot of his blood thirst.

Italy had small reason for loving William. Therefore, "off with his head, so much for Victor." Victor was to be discarded, but the Pope was to be chased also!

Politics aside, William courted the displeasure of his royal colleagues,

even filled them with fear, by his readiness to show their face with kisses on the slightest provocation. On the occasion had special reference necessary to bestow at least three or four to attest his friendship.

Now, a kiss, not to mention a succession of them, from a person said to be infected with cancer, is no desirable commodity. Do you wonder that kings fought shy of William's visits?

Agains the Kaiser had many vulgar habits, among them that of slapping his thighs during conversation. The noise he made and the motion itself were nerve-racking to some of the older monarchs—the Berlin court marshal's office has a safe full of letters to that effect, suggesting that the Kaiser's attention be directed to the offensiveness of the habit. But, of course, no one dared attempt such a thing as to correct an imperial bore.

(To Be Continued)

Challenges Hays to Put Republicans on Record

New York, March 15.—A challenge to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to place his party on record with respect to the League of Nations, was issued here last night by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in an address at a dinner in his honor at the National Democratic Club.

Other speakers included Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy; Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, and Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

"I had hoped, and I still hope," said Mr. Cummings, "that this great League of Nations project will not become a partisan question. Is there any reason why Mr. Hays should not place his party upon record in this matter, so that the League of Nations may have the support of both political parties and of all forward looking citizens generally?"

Miss Sarah Kipp Hostess For Millerstown Club

Millerstown, Pa., March 15.—Miss Sarah Kipp was the hostess for the Crochet Club, Tuesday evening at her home on Main Street—Miss Esther Hetrick who has been in Alabama for some time is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hetrick.

—Mrs. Edward Morrow and son, Lee, Chester Steele, at Newport.—The Girl Scouts hiked to the home of Mrs. Edna Summers on Monday evening, where they were entertained by Mrs. T. V. Diefenderfer and children visited the dentist at Newport, Saturday.

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