

(Continued from Page One.)
EIGHT THOUSAND STUDENTS HEAR CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE

or for America is sweeping over Europe today and only the gospel of Jesus Christ will be able to meet and save America.

"Everywhere they are saying of America: 'You were going to free the world. You came out of the war the richest nation of the world, holding one-third of the nations of the world in your debt, holding the success of the world's trade in your hands, gained while we fought your battles. Now you threaten to let Europe sink in poverty, starvation, famine and revolution.'

"I am not agreeing with all of these things they say but I want to know what America will stand for. Will she stand for world selfishness or for world service? America stands at the parting of the ways today, and only the application of the Christian religion can form a lasting league of nations."

Dr. Zwemer's Plea

Dr. Samuel Zwemer, a missionary educator in Cairo, also made an inspiring plea for workers and funds. 'In the missionary fields of three continents,' said Dr. Zwemer, 'underpaid and overworked men are playing the game and waiting for us to go over the top with them.' He went on to say that the only reward which comes to these self-sacrificing men and women who devote their lives to this glorious endeavor is the happiness which comes of consciousness of doing a Work of God.

"In spite of their hardships, the men in those far lands are to be envied" he continued. "They deal in dynamics, we deal in statistics; they shed blood and tears, and we are satisfied to shed ink."

"We've challenged today as we were during the great war. We're loyal or disloyal to this cause of Christianity, we're soldiers or slackers."

In demonstrating the failure of non-Christian religions Mr. W. A. Montgomery showed that the ideals of womanhood in non-Christian countries never measure up to those of Christian nations.

"There is not a girl who came thru on a Fulman sleeper," she continued, "who does not owe her safety to Jesus Christ. There is not a laud under the shining sun where that would be possible where Jesus Christ had not walked before. It isn't for youth and it isn't for charm—it is because the lover of mankind set us free that we walk

as we walk, talk as we talk and live our lives as we live them, and I submit to you, there isn't as unlovely a sight in the world as Godless woman in a Christian land."

Accomplishments of Movement

The accomplishments of the Student Volunteer Movement during the generation of its existence was briefly summed up in a paper by Dr. Mott. The movement had its rise in the summer of 1886 at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts. Its avowed purposes are (1) to arouse and intelligent interest among American Christian students toward foreign missions, (2) to enroll volunteers to meet the demands of the various mission boards of North America in their effort to give all living men the opportunity to know the Living Christ, (3) to help all intending missionaries to prepare for their life work, (4) to lay equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain at home as ministers and lay workers, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy by their gifts and by their prayers.

The outstanding achievement of the movement has been the enlistment of volunteers for foreign missionary service. Since the movement was organized the records show that 2,140 of the students whom it has enrolled as volunteers have gone to the mission fields.

These more than 8,000 missionaries have had a far reaching influence on the non-Christian nations and races. They have accomplished almost unbelievable work in advancing the belief in Christianity and in bringing to bear the spirit and principles of Christ upon the economic, social, political and racial problems of nations and in relieving the physical suffering of millions of mankind.

As a whole the convention was said to have been most successful. Those students who had already decided to devote their lives to missionary work were confirmed in their decisions; those who had not given this line of endeavor a thought had opened for them a vision of a glorious service for man and God; and in all minds was started a train of thought which is sure to benefit the world in the not distant future.

Investigation has shown that whenever the labor of women approximates that of men the death rate of women rises.

University Graduate Labor Secretary

C. D. Schell, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1891, is now general secretary for the Alaska Industrial union. He was for a time principal of the provincial school at Pasig Rizal Province, P. I. An edition of the Ketchikan (Alaska) Chronicle of this month contains the following communication from him:

"We have entered a critical period in the history of our country and of the world. In view of existing local conditions it becomes necessary that a word be spoken in behalf of organized labor. As a representative of organized labor in Alaska I make the following statement:

"I joined the Alaska labor union last April. I then foresaw a great conflict between opposing forces in our country. I believed then as I believe now that the greatest menace to humanity is selfishness. As long as it controls mankind, interests will clash.

"The interests of the capitalist and the laborer are not identical. Readjustments of economic conditions are necessary and are inevitable. I am using every power at my command to cause this readjustment to come about by peaceable means.

"I stand firmly on the constitution of the United States and in favor of the enforcement of her laws. Some of these laws should be changed, I believe that the ballot is the weapon that should be used in the present conflict. By this means even the constitution has been radically changed since its adoption. Because of this stand I have been opposed by the more radical element of organized labor.

"Furthermore, I am opposed to all mob rule. If any man is guilty of disobeying the laws of his country, he should be given a fair trial and if he is found guilty, he should be punished. But it is dangerous for any group of men, no matter how patriotic they may be, to take the law into their own hands. It will inevitably lead to disaster. Because of my stand on this question I have come into conflict with the radical element opposed to organized labor.

"What can be done? In his last message President Wilson says: 'The only way to keep men from agitating against grievances is to remove the grievances.' Again he declared: 'The seed of revolution is repression.'

"I was once left in charge of a boiler for a short time. The fireman stayed away longer than he intended. The safety valve began to blow off and there was a great deal of 'agitating' I had had little experience in the control of steam. For an instance I was undecided what to do. Fortunately I did not try 'repression' and the boiler stayed down. I had enough common sense to remove the cause; I put out the fire. The constitution of the United States guarantees 'Freedom of speech and freedom of the press.' They are the safety valves. Don't tie them down. If any man makes treasonable utterances he should be punished according to law. But don't sit on the safety valve while someone else is heaping fuel into the fire.

"Here I stand on the constitution of the United States pleading for law, order, justice and the rights of American citizens guaranteed by that constitution. Can any loyal American citizen stand against me?"

PEP!

Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch— That's pep! The courage to act on a sudden hunch— That's pep! The nerve to tackle the hardest thing, With feet that climb, and hands that cling, And a heart that never forgets to sing— That's pep! Sand and grit in a concrete case— That's pep! The spirit that helps when another's down, That knows how to scatter the blackest frown, That loves its neighbor, and loves its town— That's pep! To say "I will" for you know you can— That's pep! To look for the best in every man— That's pep! To meet each thundering knockout blow, And come back with a laugh, because you know You'll get the best of the whole darned show— That's pep!

—Exchange.

To learn how to prevent an infection that causes a loss of more than \$5,000,000 annually in wood pulp and perhaps thus to lower the cost of print paper is the purpose of experiments now being conducted by Dr. Otto Kress head of the pulp and paper section of the Forest Products laboratory, Madison. The experiments will probably be financed by paper mill operators until congress appropriates the necessary funds.

The loss is due to molds or fungi that attack the trees, remain in the ground wood, and damage stored pulp by destroying the fibre. Infected pulp clogs the paper machine, results in dirty, weakened paper, greatly increase the amount of sulphite required, besides causing total loss of between 10 and 15 per cent in pulp, thus raising the price of paper. Dr. Kress' problem is to discover a spray that will kill the fungi. Scientists in Canada are also at work on the same problem.

Other relief for the paper situation, Dr. Kress sees in the use of western woods and wood from southern Alaska which, he believes, may be shipped through the Panama canal and manufactured cheaply enough to compete with the New York market. One-third of the paper used in the United States is imported, mainly from Canada, and new development of paper mills is at a standstill in this country. Only one paper mill has been erected in the last nine years.

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- Coats worth to \$29.50, in a big sale lot at \$12.99
All Silk Dresses, worth up to \$17.50, now at \$8.99
Crepes de Chine and Georgette Waists, now at \$5.19
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Silk Crepe de Chine Teddy Bear Suits, now at \$5.95
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Flannellette Kimonos and House Dresses, only \$1.99
\$1.99 6x64 in. mercerized Table Cloths, at \$1.49
\$1.75 Knit Cloth Skating Sets, cap and scarf, at 85c
15 cakes Palmolive Soap for \$1.00
5 cakes Crepe Oil 31c
36-in. Chiffon Taffeta Silks, all colors, yd. \$1.79
Women's Union Suits, values to \$2.50, suit \$1.97
79c Nickel Silver Bag Tops, fancy designs, 47c
15c Val. Lace and Insertions, priced at yd. 6c
11x20 Matt Beds, satin lined, regularly \$3, \$2.25
COATS SPOOL COTTON, 6 for 25c or 50c per DOZEN SPOOLS.
Snap Dress Fasteners, all sizes, black or white, card \$1.00
10c Hooks and Eyes, 7c; White Rick Rack Braids at 10c
Men's good weight Cotton Sox, black or white per pair 16c
Little tots' \$6.50 Knit Sweater Suits, now at suit \$4.50
Men's and women's \$1.00 House Slippers, pr. 69c
\$2.25 "Gilt Edges" yard wide black taffeta silk, now \$1.69
Boys' \$2.95 Gondola Button Shoes, sizes \$1.39
Infants' part wool House, 3 pr. 35c; 3 prs. \$1.00
\$1.25 to \$1.75 Chambray Gloves, on sale, pr. 97c
Leather Bags and Purse, worth to \$1.95, at 97c
Men's extra heavy 5c Wool Sox, natural color, pair 67c
Women's black Silk Hose, the reg. \$1.50, pr. 95c

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42-in. Shepherd Check Wo/Wolens, reg. 98c, yd. 76c
Women's 50c Cashmerette Gloves, the pr. only 47c
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40-in. Georgette Crepes, best quality, yard \$2.23

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