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South Asia consists of a decayed civiliza-tion. There is the aspect of an ancient hase about India that only the revivifying work of Christianity can dissipate. It is an arrested civilization that has made no progress in centuries. India is not suffering

Missions in Philippines.

Plans for Today.

The session will begin this morning at

8:30 o'clock. During the forenoon the sub-

ject will be the home field, and addresses

will be made by S. Earle Taylor, secretary

of the Young People's Missionary societies.

Mr. Taylor soon starts on a tour around

the world to study missionary conditions

among the young people of different coun-

tries. Miss Snyder will speak of home

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Speaking of the Philippines Bishop Old-

ings of Christianity. He said:

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CONFERENCE OF METHODIST WORKERS

Bishops Vincent and Oldham In Attendance and Many Distinguished Workers Take Part in the Proceedings.

an arrested civinzation that has made no progress in centuries. India is not suffering from a lack of religion, but from an over-weighing of religion. The Hindu is a philosopher, easy, impracticable, but at the same time is exquisitely lovely in his ro-mantic soul. They are philosophers, though untaught. Their religious belief is that the individual cannot die, but is a component part of the eternal whole. India is ripe for the evolution of the God spirit, and India must belong to Christ, and it will come to Christ. A new breath of the old revival spirit is now sweeping over India from the Himalayas to the sea coast. You cannot teach the women of Asia ex-cept through the women of the Christian world. There were more baptisms in the Malayan conference last year than for any two years practions. What we need there is more missionaries. Send us the mis-sionaries; we will build the churches. The opening session of the missionary conference at the First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday evening was greeted with a very large audience and is the remarkable assembly of its type which has yet coavened in Omaha. It is the eighth of a series of twelve delegated conventions being held under the auspices ham said: It is the mission of the United States to lift the Filipino into that condition that they may become a great Christian republic of their own. The United States govern-ment is building up a school system there that is unparalleled in Aslatic history. In-stitutions cannot make a people; people of the Methodist church. Each convention is a delegated body representing one or more states, and the present convention represents the states of lows and Nebraska. A special feature of the present that is unparalleled in Aslatic history. In-stitutions cannot make a people, people must make institutions, and it is your duty to lift these people to the level of your institutions. You are responsible to these people and to God, and the American invasian of the Orient has put a new mean-ing into an old religion. It has been said by those who look with aversion to our oc-cupation of the Philippines that our mis-sion is evidently to shift the Filipinos from one Christian church to another. We have to on uch on hand there to worry much about the antis. The great work we have to do is to win this people to Christ, and this we can do with the aid of the mative Christians, and, God heiping us, this whole world will be richer for Christ. **Plans for Today.** convention is the presence of so many bishops and the number of distinguished missionaries from the foreign field.

Tuesday night's meeting Bishop Hartzell; who has just returned from an extensive tour of Africa, presided. The quiet hour of devotional exercises was conducted by Bishop Vincent of Indian-

The opening address was by Dr. H. L. E. Leuring, missionary at Ipoh, Perah, one of the federated Malay states. His address was confined to personal experiences in the missionary field of Borneo, chieffy among the head punters of north Borneo. His first visit to that field, in which he worked alone, was among a completely strange people whose language he had to learn. He finally succeeded in overcoming their aversion to foreigners. This was some fifteen years ago, the doctor remaining among them for several years. The favorite delivacy of the people was snakes, which they fattened in huge jars for them ceast duts.

Jouman Hends Chief Trensure. In one of the other's houses he counted 350 human heads which the datto valued as his principal treasures. He said: as his principal treasures. He said: It was my first intention to penetrate the interior of a north Borneo, but floods, swamps and imperetrable fungles caused me to abandon that intention and I ob-tained permission from one of the chiefs to build my house in sight of his own on a small plain at the foot of a hill, the top of which was a series of tombs of some of the notabes of the region. The people were kind and hospitable, and not averse to receiving the gospel. I was as-sisted in the building of my house by some of the people, and how by constant asso-ciation with them i was soon cnabled to learn their language, and found that my speak. of the paople, and hus by constant asso-clain with them I was soon enabled to be their language, and found that my beat intervetors were children. These peo-ple worshipped a certain god, who, accord-ing to their belief inhabited a mountain about forty miles distant from my house. They could not correly that it was wrong to kill, and it was difficult to make the more head that commandment which says "Thou shalt not kill," especially in view of the fact that we killed animals for food. They thought it no wrong to kill their enemies and did so mercllessly and in-variably brought the heads to their homes and preserved them as their greatest treasures. They maintained that whom-ever they killed, that soul entered their own and made them stronger, and the greater and stronger, they became. The broater and stronger they became. The sament of the church, and all are constructed to the church, and all are constructed to the church at the stronger to we be any second to the country. The stronger they became. The sament of the church, and all are constructed to the country with the to the the stronger they became. The countries. The exhibit is in the reater and stringer they became. The the utmost pride in them. They were heads of men, women and children.

C.D PITTSBURG, April 3.-With the exception of one or two points outside of the Old Dutch Pittsburg district the strained situation between operators and miners in the soft Cleanse with reduced forces.

coal fields of western Pennsylvania is hourly growing more pacific. Following the signing of the scale yesterday demanded by the miners the mines of the operators

Pittaburg.

Men Say They Will Not Sign

Scale-Situation in Other

States.

who signed the scale resumed their operations today, although in many instances with any operators who are willing to pay return within a day or so. It was ex-

word of the signing of the scale. Independents Will Not Sign

The independent operators who met last night and decided not to sign the scale held another meeting tonight. The inde-

and 14,000 men and their mines were all idle today and will be so until either the scale is signed or an agreement is reached between the operators and employes. The independent operators were in ses-

of twenty operators were present, representing an annual output of 20,000,000 tons. A permanent organization was formed and after the meeting the following official statement was given out:

At a meeting of the independent oper-ators held tonight the position taken at the previous meeting was reaffirmed and no action was taken toward the acceptance of the 1965 scale. The probable outcome of these meetings will be the formation of an independent coal operators' association of western Pennsylvania district. Those present were absolutely unanimous against signing the 1905 scale.

It is announced that the independents would not work their mines nonunion. which means an entire suspension of their operation. It was learned tonight that the entire nonunion field of the Allegheny valley

would continue work without interruption. This is in what is known as the Freeport vein.

Dolan Starts Trouble.

Interest in the labor situation in the Pittsburg district today was diverted to the district convention in this city and the attemptconvention. The convention met to hear the report of the tellers, the reading of

which consumed the entire day. The result was not announced with certainty because of a dispute as to some of the voting en-

velopes. It was semi-officially stated, however, that Frank Feehan was elected president; J. S. Clark, Moon Run, vice president; John Hurley, Arnold City, secretary-treasare stated to be William Little, A. J. Kraterski, James Sheehan, William Booth, A. L. Davis, George Black, S. A. Whtzle, Paul Flynn, E. P. Hanaway and James Watenorn.

Strike Conditions at Irwin.

From other districts it is announced that

concede the demands. At a delegate con-

vention today a scale committee fixed a

SOFT COAL MINERS AT WORK Territory, have received overtures from operators with a view to signing the scale. There is to be a meeting of the operators at South McAlester tomorrow, and, al-Eighteen Thousand Men Back in the Pits at though there will be no conference with the miners until after the meeting, there is every reason to believe that the op-

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erators of the district with sign and re-INDEPENDENT OPERATORS STAND OUT sume work within the next few days. In the Kansas field a number of operators are ready to sign the scale as soon as it is Owners Employing Twelve Thousand

ready. A district convention to be held in Pittsburg, Kan., next Monday will arrange the details of the contract. By the middlo of next week it is expected the contract will be signed by many operators in the Kansas field. All the mines in the

southwest remain closed. COMPLETE SUSPENSION IN OHIO

District Officers Anthorized to Sign 1903 Scale.

COLUMBUS, O., April 8 .- The executive board of the Ohio Mine Workers today decided to permit the miners to sign contracts.

the 1903 scale. The various subdistrict or-In the Pittsburg district there were 18,000 ganizations will prepare agreements based miners working and 1,200 were idle. Nearly on the 1903 scale, adjusted to meet changes all of the mines of the Pittsburg Coal in conditions since the scale was drafted, company were in operation and it was ex- which will be presented to those operators pected that those men who are out will who are willing to sign contracts. Meetings of the miners of the subdistricts will be plained that, following holidays, it was held for this purpose and there will be generally several days before all the men about eighteen in all of these meetings. returned to their labor. The cause of the The first will be held at Athens next Friidleness of the men today, however, was day and will comprise the miners of the said to be due to their failure to receive Hocking valley. The wages paid in the Hocking valley have for years been the

basis for all state agreements, and for this reason the scale for these mines will be adjusted first. The operators of the Hocking valley will meet at Athens next Monday and a joint conference will be held. The pendent operators employed between 12,000 position which the operators take in that

conference will have much to do with determining the action of the operators in the other districts of Ohio. stored and there is no pressing necessity for sion until almost midnight. Representatives the operation of many of the mines, it may be thirty days before contracts are ready in

> suspension of work in the mines of the state. Horace L. Chapman, one of the members

of the bituminous operators' advisory board, said today that he had been in communication with the leading operators of Illinois, Indiana and eastern Ohio and all of them would continue firm in oppo sition to the miners' domands.

The operators, who are opposed to paying any advance in the mining scale, have appointed a joint advisory board consisting of two members from each state. No new action is to be taken in the matter of a at Rapid City next week. The full numsettlement of the mining question by any state without consultation through this board.

Its members for Ohio are: John H. Winder and H. L. Chapman of Columbus; Indiana, J. C. Koslem of Terre Haute and A. M. Ogle of Indianapolis; Illinois, A. J. Moorhead of St. Louis, and H. N. Taylor of Chicago; Pennsylvania, George A. Maof Patrick Dolan to regain control of the goon and J. T. M. Stoneroad of Pittsburg.

> WARM TIME IN IOWA MEETING Dispute Over Pay of Emergency Men

Nearly Causes & Rupture. DES MOINES, April 3 .- A rupture in the joint conference of the United Mine

Workers and operators of Iowa division was narrowly averted here today in a drer. National executive board members clash over the pay of the emergency men on service in the mines during the shut down pending an agreement or disagreement on the wage scale. The miners insisted that the emergency men were only wanted temporarily and that they should

Mr. Caldwell of Tennessee will discuss the Dolan appeared in the hall and attempted would not consent to pay them the 1903 to preside over the convention, announcing of discussion President White of the Mine Workers, who just reached the city from when Dolan's counsel appeared and an at-Indianapolls, came to the rescue by announcing that the emergency men should remain in the mines during the negotiations with the understanding that they should receive the scale to be fixed by the joint scale committee which meets tomorrow. This was finally agreed to by the gates clamored that Dolan be forcibly operators and miners. The final decision thrown from the hall. A committee of ten regarding the scale will be reported prior was appointed to carry out a resolution to

by the leaders today.



Go to New York on the Lehigh. of entertainment with its accompaniment Double track scenic highway. Connects of catchy music, handsome scenery, wor at Buffalo or Niagara Falls with all lines derful stage light effects and a stage filled from the west. Write passenger department, Lehigh Valtumes will doubtless find much to enjoy in ley R. R., 218 South Clark St., Chicago, III "The Duke of Duluth." which will open APRIL BIRTHSTONES-Edholm, jeweler at the Krug theater April 15. This offering is on the musical comedy order, with that Marriage License popular laughmaker. Nat M. Wills, as the The following marriage license was isbright particular star. sued yesterday: Name and Residence. Charles Campbell, Omaha DIAMONDS-Eduoim, 16th and Harney. ARC Jennie Constantine, Omaha Man Who Plays with Bones.

he fell. The workman resides at 227 North

Arthur R. Vosburg, C. S. B., will be deliv ered at Boyd's theater Friday evening. April 6, at 8 o'clock. This lecture will afford a delightful opportunity to hear an entertaining, as well as a correct exposition of Christian Science. The lecture is

St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church day evening. They have engaged Mr. and Mrs. Kelly in song recital and the choir of St. Mary's in choral masterpieces. The expenses are large; the admission is but \$1 (reserved section) or 75 cents (unreserved). Tickets at Hospe's, from the

heads of Standard Oil There First.

fore him, but at that moment come other forpulse seized him and he returned his word to in scabbard. The forceness left his eyes and he became kind again and pleaded with me to stay.

Hend as an Argument.

Head as an Argument. I convinced him that I could not, but asked him to give me one of the heads he had that I might take it to Singapore to show my people of his prowess and the need of the gospel to such as he and his another missionary. He finally told me to take my pick of his collection of huads, and I cut as down that of a handsome young man with flowing black hair. As I left his house his wife a Christian con-vert, gave he a sack in which to carry the head for fear that some of the people would ese it and might object to my tak-ing it away, as it would thus detract from his fame and prowess as the greatest head lumiter of the tribe. This head I brought with me to Singapore and later to Amer-in and have it with me here tonight. Dr. Luering then unwrapped the uncanny head from its covering and displayed it be-

head from its covering and displayed it before the great audience. It was a gruesome object. The flerb had completely dried on the skull and was of a deep bronze color. with some of the black silken hair still adhering to the scalp. Dr. Luering left the city shorily after the lecture and will go to New York and thence to his old home in Germany for a short visit, after which he will return to his missionary duties in the Malayan peninsula.

Missiopary Work in India.

Bishop W. P. Oldham, who has just ar-For your pleasure the Lenten concert rived from the mission, field in India and has been designed. It will be given on the Philippines, made his first public ap- Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly pearance and address since his return to will sing a recital program and the choir America. He gave an interesting review of St. Mary's will be heard in concert for the growth of the missionary work in the first time. Tickets at Hospe's. An ar-dia and described the unknowness with listic event promoted by the Ladica' acwhich the people of India who have come | viety.

people of the south; Dr. Logan, one of the leading black men of Methodism in Amer-ica, will discuss the work among the negroes of the south, and Rev. F. H. Sheetz. groes of the south, and Rev. F. H. Sheetz. D. D., field secretary for the west, will also He notified the convention that they had

In the afternoon the subject will be for- no legal right to remove Dolan and then eign missions. Dr. Wright of Rome will left the hall. A few minutes afterward riot speak on Protestant missionary movements and disorder broke out again and the delein relation to Roman Catholicism. Dr. Smith, missionary in Burmah, will tell of the work there. Dr. Swearer, from Corea. will speak of that country, and Dr. Spencer, Dolan he quietly left the hall. It is expected that Dolan will appeal to the court tomorrow to adjudge the delegates in con-Each speaker is assigned so many mintempt of court.

utes and all the addresses are packed full of interest and details concerning the work In the evening the address will be deliv-

few mines are operating with full forces, the same conditions prevailing as in the ered by Bishop Hartzell and his theme will Pittsburg district. At Irwin, however, the be Africa and the work of God among its nearest to an actual strike prevails. There the men are being urged to stand fast and

told that the operators will eventually The most interesting feature of this convention is a missionary exhibit of interesting samples of work by the natives of scale which calls for an advance of 5 different countries. The exhibit is in the cents more than the scale of 1903 for pick basement of the church, and all are cordially welcome to see it, and at each booth representing different countries there will have been picketed in the meantime and be women or men who will explain the the strikers are in an ugly mood over the

meaning of the exhibits.

appearance of armed deputies. These curios have been gathered from for-At Clearfield, where the annual conveneign lands and are typical of the customs tion of the district is being held, the operand manners of all the people with whom ators announced today that they cannot the missionaries come in contact. They emmeet the scale committee until tomorrow brace idols, photographs, maps, all the lat-It was reported tonight that the scale est missionary tracts, leaflets published by would be signed and it is expected that the Methodist church, and are carefully work will be resumed in this district within classified and mounted on cardboard. About the week 400 Bibles and other religious books pub-In the Johnstown district work is praclished in many foreign languages show how varied is the work of the Christian misslons.

On the walls are displayed scrolls, hanmers, etc., indicative of religious customs, and maps and charts filled with missionary information, all prepared in different languages. company houses.

Other Workers on Program

Other workers who will appear on the Omaha program from day to day are: Rev. David S. Spencer, who has been a the Clearfield convention takes action. missionary in Japan for the past twenty years, now on furlough. Dr. Spencer is SOUTHWESTERN MINES TO RESUME at present presiding elder of the Tokio

Rev. Frederick H. Wright of Rome, ators Ready to Sign. Italy, who has for many years been a KANSAS CITY, April 3 .- Negotiations leading figure in Methodist mission work in Italy: Rev. Wilbur C. Swearer, for tricts of the southwest that are expected seven years in the mission field and editor to result in resumption of work by a large of the Corean Christian Advocate; also Rev. Jenne I. McLaughlin, who is one officers of the mine workers of the district, of the pioneer missionary workers in the including western Arkaness and Indian Philippines and at present editor of the Philippine Christian Advocate; Rev. Don W. Nichols, who was for seventeen years a missionary in central China and now

stationed at Kiuking. Nanchang and Nanking. Dr. F. D. Gamewell, who saved the besleged missionaries at Peking in 1960 during the Boxer uprising, is here and is in charge of the "exhibit," which is one of the most prominent and important Enatures of the convention. This exhibit extends over all the floor space of the parlors of the First church and will be open every day to visitors whether they are members of the convention or not-Idols, curios, maps, charts, periodicals and an endless variety of other matter is on exhibition and will be explained by experts

to all who care to study the exhibit.

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EIGHTEEN INDIANA MINES RESUME

Indications that Larger Operators Will Stand Out for Some Time. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 3.-It was day that eighteen coal companies have agreed to sign the 1903 scale and resume operations at once. It is the belief at headquarters that the operators of the larger mines will hold out until the last At Petersburg three operators have signed the 1908 scale and the Carbon and morning. District President Wellington burg, Evansville, Sunnyside and Dia-

NEITHER SIDE YIELDS

tically at a standstill. No trouble has attempts in any part of the region to

occurred at the Berwind-White works, al- operate the collieries. though a number of armed guards are on Reports from Scranton are to the effect duty. No attempt was made to interfere that the Delaware & Hudson and the with the strikers. It is reported tonight Eric companies are making preparations that the company is bringing in non- to resume as soon as possible. A number union men and evicting union miners from of inen have been engaged at the mines of these companies ostensibly for guard A big mass meeting was held at South duty. In this city the Delaware & Hudson Fork today and it was resolved to re- company has opened two offices for the frain from returning to work until after purpose of employing guards and laborers in and about the mines. The railroad companies have laid off a number of coal crews and telegraph operators in various ections, but those suspended, it is said Arkansas and Indian Territory Oper- have been requested not to leave the region, indicating according to the miners are in progress in the various mining dis- The Reading company has stored at Readthat an early resumption is anticipated. ing about 122,000 tons of bituminous coal and is reported to have stored at Landingaumber of men within a few days. The ville, Abrams and other places about

1.750,000 tons of anthracite. Several minor disturbances occurred during the day near Wilkesbarre. The compublics of the state police again patrolled the roads in the vicinity of the collieries and reported that good order prevailed. Systematic steps were taken today by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company to learn definitely where hard coal is needed for immediate consumption and in what quantities. The company has created for itself an information bureau which will be continued during the cessation of mining operations. The coal agents of the company will furnish the executive offices with "daily coal need" schedules. An official of the company outlined the con-

dition as follows: dition as follows: The seven big anthracite companies have in stock nearly 10,000,000 tons of coal. This means that there is available for distribution ample coal to supply all actual needs now and for several months to come. The companies have agreed upon a sales policy at prices which have obtained dur-ing the winter and are determined to pre-vent, speculation, as there is no justification for an advance in retail prices. This accompanies have and the pre-vent action is no be unagety.

This arrangement is said to be unsatisfactory to the retailers and today at a meeting of the Philadelphia Coal exchange a committee was appointed to confer with the big cost companies.

lent, Frank I. Madura; vice president; Jo seph Labeds: recording secretary, John Zymula; corresponding secretary, Jacob, with a kaleidescopic mass of brilliant cos-Sempek; treasurer, Joseph Vodek; trustees, W. Głagoski and J. Lzabawski; sergeantat-arms, Frank Filipawicz; captain of the drill team, William J. Lzaweryk.

Move Against Solicitors.

The following officers were elected: Presi-

A petition was presented to the board of directors of the Live Stock exchange yesterday afternoon asking that the li fluence of the exchange he used with the Stock Tards company to require that all to April 15 according to statements made peddlers, solicitors and professional grafters be required to secure a permit from the company before they should be allowed to canvass the buildings or the grounds. is hoped that this will abate the rapidly growing nuisance of this sort. Of late there has been scarcely a day when there announced at the district headquarters of are not from six to twenty annoying and the United Mine Workers of America to- persistent solicitors gothg from office to office in the Exchange building. Most of them have a line of the most worthless articles to dispose of. Many are beggars pure and simple. The commission men are exceedingly tired of the annoyance.

Improvements at Hammond Plant. A new flag pole was raised on top of the National Packing company's building, formerly the Hammond plant. The improvements to the building liself have been progressing in a satisfactory manner. The walls on the sides of the building have been raised half a story to bring the slope of the roofs to one angle. The retimbering and reflooring of the interior is progressing rapidly, though there is much to be done yet. The foundations

of the walls of the power house are nears' ing completion Magie City Gossip.

T. C. Marsh returned yesterday from a visit to West Side, Ia.

The meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian asociation post-poned the election of officers to a later date yesterday afternoon.

A son of G. L. Clark from Des Moines, Ia., is visiting him.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church met with Miss Mabel Reed last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otterman leave Thursday for Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gibson left yes-erday for Seattle, Wash,

Edward Baker and wife. Twenty-first and F streets, are grieving over the death of their baby, which occurred early yesterday ning.

Morning. Harry Smith reports the birth of a son. Mr. Smith lives at 1522 Y street. Work on the Country club grounds be-gun in earnest yesterday. The building will be begun before the tenth of April.

Hot Ashes Start Fire.



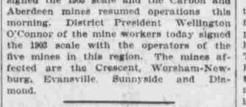


Spring Vacation.

Ellis Whitman, a young man from New York City, known as the "Human Rattle-box" because of his ability to throw many bones of his body out of place- and back again as easily as most people would cross Public schools are not in session this week, the period being that of the regular spring vacation. No examination or pro-motions are made at this time.

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mining, and the operators were invited to a conference on April 12. The works