

AMENDMENTS TO CHURCH RITES MAY BE ADOPTED

Opposition by Conservative Episcopalians Not Expected to Prevent Passage of Proposed Changes.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—Despite opposition of the conservatives of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, the triennial general convention of which is meeting here, the majority of the amendments revising the morning and evening services will be adopted in the convention, it was indicated today.

Voting on the amendments began this morning in the house of deputies, the first half dozen proposed being adopted almost unanimously. The general tendency of these amendments is to give more latitude in the use of the prayer book and to permit the use of a shortened service.

Final action will be given on the amendments first presented at the last general convention and both houses must concur to make them operative. However, the completely revised prayer book cannot become operative until after the next general convention because many of the proposed changes will be considered in this convention for the first time. These include the proposed revision of the marriage and burial services and the communion service.

The house of bishops this morning further considered revision of the canons on ordination.

The report on the seamen's institute of America presented before the convention this morning asked a budget of \$1,200,000 of the nationwide campaign fund, for the next three years for extending and establishing institutes, missions and schools at Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes ports.

The house of bishops combined the missionary districts of Oklahoma and eastern Oklahoma under Bishop Theodore P. Thurston of the latter, and transferred Bishop Frank Tourret of western Colorado to the missionary district of Idaho. Concurrence of the house of deputies is necessary to make these changes effective.

LOCKED OUT IN COLD AFTER WORK TO HELP HUSBAND

Young Woman Says She Cried and Beat Doors in Vain.

"Driven from home!" This was the weakened cry of Mrs. Bertha Nestor, 25 years old, as she fell at the doorstep of the police station last night after walking through the cold from her home at Fortieth street and Fowler avenue.

"My husband starved me, drove me from my home and two children, were the only words the little woman was able to utter. She was semi-conscious when carried into the matron's department. Later she ate a hearty lunch and told her story.

"I've been working daily to help keep the family together," she said. "Today I washed clothes and ironed for a woman near the Deaf and Dumb institute. When I came home tonight Fred (her husband) forbade me to enter. I pounded at the door and windows. I cried and pleaded with him to feed me. All he offered me was abuse. My only hope was to come to the police. I had to walk all the way."

The woman remained at the police station all night. In spite of her pitiful complaints of treatment she received at the hands of her husband, police failed to go to her home to question her husband about the alleged abuse heaped upon her. Mrs. Nestor is the mother of two children, John, 8, and Helen, 5 years old. She told police she feared for their safety in the home with their father.

As a result of the food distributed by the American Red Cross among children of the schools in Archangel and outlying districts of Russia, a marked improvement is reported both in work and attendance.

For Booklovers

Fiction.
THE INVADER'S SON. By William Anthony Krugedy. George Sully & Co. Thrilling adventures of war, politics, intrigue and the rush for fortune are the themes on which many of the most successful novels of the past have been written. This novel has a goodly share of them—but one step farther—of 25 years, into the future life of a war baby. A fine, clean romance well told.

OSCAR MONTAGUE-PARANOIA. By George Lincoln Walton. J. B. Lippincott company. "A paranoiac is a person who is badly out of joint with his surroundings. He cannot find his place in the band, but wants to play triumphantly on the drum. A strong dramatic novel is this story of the family of Montague, the father of an unscrupulous schemer, Ruth, his wife, a chronic worrier, charming young Helen and Oscar, whom his adoring mother has never subjected to discipline. Wealthy, intelligent, good to look upon, the entire family would seem to have been singled out for the favor of the future; but in the tragedy and humor of their lives, we have the story of what is happening in thousands of homes.

NAN SHERWOOD AT ROSE RANCH. By Annie Ross. George Sully & Co. A delightful book for girls. One of the Nan Sherwood series. Good humor and all the action one would naturally expect from title. The book is illustrated.

JENNY BE GOOD. By Wilbur Finley Fauley. Britton Publishing company. This novel is concerned primarily with the adventures of a whimsical little girl who lived in a fanciful kingdom of her own invention, amid the rugged realities of life. The plot moves against a background of vivid realities. The book pulsates with the satirical analysis of the follies and evils that beset our day and is lightened here and there with rare good humor. The book is more than a novel—it is a human document.

THE STARLING. By Juliet Wilbur Tompkins. Bobbs Merrill company. This is in the main the story of Professor Cawthorne's daughter, Sarah, of her life and of the professor himself. There are two other characters, Sarah's two suitors, and a young woman who twice comes to Sarah's rescue. The hedge that surrounds the Cawthorne home, might also be called a character, for it affects the lives of all who live behind it.

DROWNED GOLD. By Roy Norton. Doubleday company. Sunken treasure is one of the most alluring subjects of tales of adventure, and here is an irresistible one brought down to the minute by a master of the art, for the time is just after the great war. The treasure is in a ship sunk during the war, and the method of recovery is a converted submarine.

THE SHAMROCK BATTALION OF THE RAINBOW. By Martin J. Hogan. D. Appleton & Co. A powerful and artistic work of fiction, with memorable characters and a rare and intimate setting of modern London social life. Yellowleaf, the London home of the Dampier family, is the beautiful setting. A famous musician, Aghassay, brings storm and tragedy into the life of the widowed Lily, daughter-in-law of wise old Lady Mary; but the latter's brave strategy brings happiness out of chaos.

AT THE THEATERS

THE week starting this afternoon will be a gala one at the Gayety because of the appearance here of Abe Reynolds and his "Revues." Abe has thousands of admirers here who remember him as the leading spirit for many seasons with Max Spiegel's "College Girls" and "Merry Rounders," respectively. This season's offering is brand new in every way. Mr. Reynolds is conceded to be the highest class and most legitimate Hebrew comedian in musical burlesque. Tomorrow's matinee starts at 3.

Final performances will be given today of the spirited Orpheum bill which is headed by John Hyams and Leila McIntyre in their model playlet, "Maybloom." The curtain this evening is to rise at 8 o'clock. Opening tomorrow, the bill is to be headed by Mme. Marguerita Sylva, from the celebrated Opera Comique and the Grand opera. La Bernicia, America's youngest prima ballerina, is to be featured in the coming show, as is "Skeet" Gallagher and Irene Martin.

A very successful week at the Boyd will be terminated today with "The Revelations of a Wife," which will close its engagement with two performances. This genuinely interesting drama has pleased large numbers of people during the week. The matinee is for ladies only, the evening show for all.

On Sunday evening the long-promised Stewart Walker production of "Seventeen," by Booth Tar-

The true and complete story of the experiences of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" told by one of its non-commissioned officers. The Rain-bow division, to which it belonged, was the first National Guard division to be sent overseas, and after it left Camp Mills, engaged in some of the severest fighting of the war. The Sixty-ninth was broken in at Lunenburg, then went into the Champagne sector, from which it emerged the organization of shock troops which Pershing rushed to Chateau-Thierry to open the great American drive. Finally, after the German line had been broken, the Sixty-ninth went into the Argonne forest to help run the Germans out of France.

GABRIELLE OF THE LAGOON. By A. Safford-Michael. J. B. Lippincott company. Among the South Sea islands, Hillary, an English sailor, finds a fairy lagoon in the tropical jungle, on which appears a beautiful white girl in her canoe. Gabrielle fascinates young Hillary; he wins her heart at the same time that a faint strain of native blood links her fate with that of a handsome native rajah, who appeals to the primitive nature in her. Moonlit trysts with Hillary alternate with moments of submission to the rajah's spell, until a tragic climax is reached. The story, however, ends happily, amid the scenes of native life and superstition.

BETTY BELL. By Fannie Kilbourne. Harper & Brothers. A delightful story of a normal American girl, charmingly told, and commanding the sympathy of the reader. Betty Bell will take her place with other well known heroines in literature. The story tells of her first love affairs, her trails and disillusionments.

RAINBOW VALLEY. By L. M. Montgomery. Frederick A. Stokes company. Full of a splendid wholesomeness, a delectable humor and pure romance, Miss Montgomery's new novel, again staged on her native Prince Edward Island, tells of the everyday events in a community of simple, kindly people. The six children of Anne Blythe (of "Anne of Green Gables" fame), and their four young neighbors, are the sort of lovable incorrigibles that keep the town afloat at their mischief while it secretly floats over their irresponsibilities.

YELLOWLEAF. By Sacha Gregory. J. B. Lippincott company. A powerful and artistic work of fiction, with memorable characters and a rare and intimate setting of modern London social life. Yellowleaf, the London home of the Dampier family, is the beautiful setting. A famous musician, Aghassay, brings storm and tragedy into the life of the widowed Lily, daughter-in-law of wise old Lady Mary; but the latter's brave strategy brings happiness out of chaos.

Charge "Bolshevik Leaders" Started Strike in New York

New York, Oct. 10.—The strike and lockout of pressmen and feeders in New York, which was followed by the walking out of several hundred composers and the suspension of a large number of magazines and trade publications of national circulation, entered into a new phase when direct charges were made by George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union, that the trouble originated with "bolshevik leaders" who are committed to a definite policy of revolution. Major Berry further charged that these leaders have inaugurated a "campaign of terrorism," and that men loyal to the international unions are being assaulted by scores.

kingdom and based on his stories, will begin a week's stay at the Boyd. Gregory Kelly, as Willie Baxter; Lillian Ross, as Jane, and all the original cast will be here, making the first really important event of the season at the theater. The request for seats indicates the appreciation the public has for a really worth-while comedy, such as this is.

For the last two times, today, matinee and night, "Mutt and Jeff" will be seen and heard at the Brandeis theater in "Mutt and Jeff's Dream." Today is your last chance to mingle yourself with the funniest twain on earth, Mutt and Jeff.

Only two things are needed by the average American to win success—ambition and a dress suit. This is demonstrated through the medium of Harry James Smith's comedy, "A Tailor Made Man," which is to be presented at the Brandeis for a return engagement of five performances, opening tomorrow night. Coburn & Harris make the offering, in their usual lavish style.

A cleverly written playlet with great comedy situations is "Twice a Week," one of the features of the attractive bill at the Empress which closes its engagement with tonight's performances. Another popular act is the harmony singing of the Loos brothers. As joy dispensers, they register big.

"Round the Rim" Airplane Arrives in San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—Lieut. Col. P. S. Hartz arrived here from Sacramento at 1:05 p. m. on his round the rim flight after his bombing airplane, Colonel Hartz will leave Sunday for San Diego. They left Washington, D. C., July 24, and their elapsed flying time to San Francisco was 81 hours.

The Best Novel of the day—consensus of opinion of whole American Press.

THE LADY OF CASTLE QUEER by David Skene Foster Cloth, 308 pages, \$1.50 Give yourself the pleasure of reading it. All wholesale booksellers.

Franklin Book Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

SENATORS VIEW CONDITIONS IN STEEL STRIKE

Committee Enters Homes and Interviews Women as Well as Strikers and Foremen.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—Senators investigating the steel strike put in a busy day in the Pittsburgh district and viewed everything from the incandescent metal in rolling mills to the culinary equipment in the homes of mill workers. They discussed strike conditions with plant superintendents and held informal caucuses with strikers in the back streets of Homestead and Clairton. Chairman Kenyon said they wanted to be sure and hear both sides, and volunteer and voluble interpreters made it easy for the foreign-born elements among the strikers to get heard.

Late for Fracas. At Homestead, just before the party arrived, there was an exchange of shots between strikers and an armed workman, but the committee did not get up to the front in time to see anything of the fracas.

In the mills of the Carnegie company visited at Duquesne and Homestead, officials would concede that only a small number of men were on strike. At Clairton, however, the senators were told that 1,500 men out of 5,000 normally employed remained out. Strikers in the street meetings with the senators denied these claims and in polygot fashion asserted that many thousands of men were missing from the scene of usual duties.

Visit Homes Singly. Chairman Kenyon at Homestead broke his party up into details of one, which resulted in each senator gathering a crowd running up into hundreds at almost every front porch where he stopped. Senator Sterling of South Dakota, with a cluster of youngsters hanging on his coat-tail, was taken into two or three homes in one block, while one man acting as usher would observe at each door: "Here's the way some of Judge Gary's high-paid help has to live."

Senator Kenyon called in a stenographer to take down some statements made by Mrs. Joseph Pentedi, wife of a husky Hungarian mill foreman, who had refused to strike. She had been visited, she explained, by a committee of strikers and urged to get her husband to stay away from work. Pentedi, rather shamefacedly, said that he had done so for a couple of days "because I was afraid and she was afraid."

Are Not Citizens.

At Clairton some hundreds of strikers crowded around the senatorial party, under leadership of P. H. Grogan, secretary of a local strike committee. There was some wonderment among the committee when Slavs still unable to speak English gave their names as "Joseph Powell" and "James Smith," but the senators finally accepted the names as an indication of a first step taken toward Americanization.

What they wanted, the strikers explained, were fewer hours of work and more wages. They all held up their hands when Senator Kenyon asked who had contributed to Red Cross and Liberty bond funds during the war, but when requested to give the same sign to indicate possession of naturalization papers there was a noticeable falling off.

Women Submit Names As Members of the O'Neill Association

Resolutions deploring rioting in large cities, upholding the United States government, urging all officials to act with unhesitating vigor in maintenance of order and denouncing any propaganda that has for its purpose the undermining of the government, were passed by the O'Neill Monument association at a meeting at the Hotel Fontenelle last night.

Commercialism in America was called a national military crime in Europe in one of the resolutions. As the result of a letter appearing in The Bee recently urging the women of Irish birth to join the O'Neill Monument association more than a score of women submitted their names for membership last night.

Plans were made to unveil the Gen. John O'Neill monument during the visit of President De Valera here October 27.

Rather Carry a Pistol Than Wear His Clothes

The names of two more persons were added to the list held in the county jail for investigation in connection with the riot about September 28. Eric Nelson, 516 Center street, employee of Andrew Murphy & Son, and Rufus Eyeray, colored, 2615 N. street, South Side, were arrested last night. When questioned concerning certain robberies committed the night of the riot, Eyeray said: "My pal told me to carry a pistol. I'd rather carry a pistol than to wear him clo's." Both will be held, along with others, for the grand jury.

Gravity of Gary Strike Blamed on I. W. W. by Wood

Chicago, Oct. 10.—A statement issued by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the central department, outlined the situation at Gary as follows: "The gravity of the situation at Gary is found in the presence of a dangerous and extremely active group of I. W. W. and anarchistic elements which are striving to bring about extensive disturbances against law and order. These elements are working against everything which this country stands for."

About the most noticeable thing in the primary elections in and around Philadelphia was the activity of the women partisans, every party having its women's committees and subcommittees all working like bea-

East Meets West on National Air Route—Pilots Clasp Hands on Ak-Sar-Ben Field



East met West on Ak-Sar-Ben field yesterday, when pilots Lt. E. C. Kiel and Capt. H. C. Drayton, the former from Mather field at San Francisco, and the latter from Mincola, N. Y., greeted each other after their arrival here.

DETROIT'S BAR ASS'N TAKES UP TENANTS' FIGHT

Votes to Fight "Rent Profit-eering" Free for Poor People—An Example for Others.

The fact that rent profiteering is general over the country, and that it is everywhere regarded by sound business men as unjustifiable, unwarranted by conditions, and a mere hysteria of the "get-rich-quick" description, is shown by the action of the Detroit Bar association, which at a recent meeting passed resolutions to extend legal aid to any tenant reporting attempts on the part of the landlord to increase rents.

The action of the Detroit association is an example that well could be followed by others throughout the country, as it is only through such voluntary and free assistance that a general relief can be had, a large number of tenants not only being without funds to prosecute and maintain actions in defense of their rights, but being ignorant of such rights in most cases, and in others being afraid to take action single-handed.

Account of Meeting. An account of the meeting as contained in dispatches shows the quick recognition of unjust conditions extended by the bar association. The account says:

"Tenants facing unjust eviction need not submit to it without a legal battle because they cannot afford to pay an attorney's fee. If they have a just cause for complaint, they can have the best legal services in Detroit as a result of the decision of the Detroit Bar association to aid all such clients without charge."

Lawyers in Sympathy. "Inasmuch as Corporation Counsel Clarence E. Wilcox only made the suggestion regarding free legal aid for dispossessed tenants Friday afternoon, the action of the Detroit Bar association was not only quick, but indicates that the lawyers are in sympathy with the victims of speculating landlords. Mr. Wilcox, in his circular letter to members of the association, also urges that they refuse to represent landlords and property owners whose cases are unjust."

"According to Mr. Wilcox, the majority of renters threatened with eviction unless they pay rents way above their means, are poor persons who cannot hire legal aid. With the bar association standing back of them, these persons need no longer hesitate about fighting their cases to the limit, but can go into court and demand a jury trial."

The Weather.

For 24 hours ending 5 p. m., October 10, 1919:
Temperature:
8 a. m., dry bulb, 51; wet bulb, 38.
Noon, dry bulb, 55; wet bulb, 40.
8 p. m., dry bulb, 53; wet bulb, 34.
Wind, 42; lowest, 31; max. 54; normal, 55.
Total, excess since January 1, 9.58.
Relative Humidity, Percentage:
8 a. m., 61; noon, 55; 8 p. m., 56.
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.
Total, .00; total since January 1, 25.29; deficiency, 1.74.
Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.
Station, State of Temp. Humidity, Wind, Clouds, Precipitation, T. P. M. Today, 24 Hours.
Cheyenne, clear, 44, 46, 48, 48.
Denver, clear, 48, 48, 48, 48.
Des Moines, cloudy, 42, 44, 44, 44.
Dodge City, cloudy, 40, 42, 42, 42.
Lander, part cloudy, 40, 42, 42, 42.
North Platte, clear, 44, 46, 46, 46.
Pueblo, clear, 46, 48, 48, 48.
Rapid City, clear, 44, 46, 46, 46.
Sioux Falls, clear, 42, 44, 44, 44.
Spearhead, part cloudy, 42, 44, 44, 44.
Sturgis, cloudy, 40, 42, 42, 42.
Valentine, clear, 46, 48, 48, 48.
L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.

FLASHES from FILMLAND

PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE'S latest picture, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which is to be shown at the Muter theater for the last time Saturday afternoon and evening, has been drawing capacity houses. It is a breezy, whimsical photoplay story, brimful of fun and starts off with a quarrel between a young married couple over which make of motor car they should purchase. Through the medium of "A Pair of Silk Stockings" their troubles are finally adjusted and peace once more reigns in the household.

Moon—Manel Normand, as Elsie MacFarland in "Upstairs," shown at this theater for the last time today, is presented as a tenement girl catering to the wants of the patrons of a soda fountain in the cellar of a large metropolitan hotel, and is a unique adventure for this popular star. Her ambition is to take part in the gay social affairs which go on above the ceiling of her underground working place. One will find laughs a plenty in each of the five reels.

Sun—"The Other Half" closes a successful four-day run at the Sun tonight. No matter which half you belong to, you cannot tell what the other half are doing. How many times have you tried to figure out what you would do were you in their position? You can best solve the "riddle" and explain it to your friends after seeing the picture.

Strand—"The Winchester Woman", starring Alice Joyce, shows the haunting expression of memory upon a person whose past has been marked by misfortune. Miss Joyce as Anne Winchester has been acquitted of the crime of killing her

Nine Injured When Fire Trucks Collide in Denver
Denver, Oct. 10.—Nine persons were injured, several seriously, when two motor fire trucks crashed at a street intersection when responding to an alarm.

Among the injured are Miss Neva Holmes of Kewanee, Ill., who sustained internal injuries which may prove fatal. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Holmes, also of Kewanee, Ill., were painfully bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and their daughter were standing at the curb when the trucks crashed directly in front of them. Miss Holmes was caught on the guard fender on one of the cars and hurled through a plate glass window of a store. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were knocked to the pavement and partly buried beneath wreckage and broken glass.

Confederate Veterans End Reunion at Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—Eight thousand confederate veterans, survivors of General Lee's famous army, marched here in a parade which was the climax to the 1919 reunion, closing with a ball at the armory.

Regulars of the Fifth division formed an escort of honor, while hundreds of automobiles, covered with American flags and allied emblems, followed the veterans.

Passing the reviewing stand, all in the parade saluted the unscathed confederate colors which hung over the reviewing officers.

Propose Art Percentage.

Paris, Oct. 11.—(By Mail.)—Deputy Leon Beard has introduced a bill in the French Chamber providing for a percentage to be paid to the artists and authors of works of art sold at public sales even if the work was first sold by its originator. In the event of the author's death the premium of 1 to 3 per cent would be paid to his heirs.

Grand Ball Rushing's Hall TONIGHT

4426 S. 24th St. Carl Lamp's Big Brass Band With Organ Chimes Everybody Welcome

BELIEVE WHITE FIEND GUILTY IN ASSAULT CASES

Well Known Degenerate Suspected—Was in Vicinity Few Minutes Previous to One Attack.

Desk Sergeant Arnold and men at police headquarters in Council Bluffs yesterday from dawn till dark answered a continuous stream of queries: "Is it true they've got the negro who attacked the women Wednesday night?"

The big crop of rumors was started by the story Friday afternoon that the assailant of Miss Vanderpool and Miss Held was walking rapidly, as if returning from his work, more than a block away from 908 Third street, the home of Archie Epperson, before whose home the attack was made.

May Not Be Negro.

There is little doubt that the man is seriously wounded, and probably will be discovered. There is also good reason for doubting that he is a negro. A man was found yesterday who says he encountered him a few minutes before the assault upon Miss Held. He was then little more than a block away from 908 Third street, the home of Archie Epperson, before whose home the attack was made.

"He was not a negro," said the man. "He was a white man grimy with grease or coal dust and, when I saw him, was walking rapidly, as if returning from his work. He wore the long light-colored raincoat, and I noticed that he was a powerful man, six feet tall, with square shoulders. It was raining hard, but I took a good look at him. He was going in the direction of the police where Miss Held was attacked."

Committed Other Attacks.

There is now some real reason for believing that the man sought is the author of the assault upon Miss Josephine Volmer in her room in the Hogan house on Fourth street, and also the assailant of other women in that vicinity. The general description given by Miss Volmer fits the fiend who made the attacks Wednesday night. The brutal nature of his attack upon the sleeping woman was duplicated in the rough usage suffered by Miss Held, whose neck was almost broken by his powerful grasp. He is believed to be a degenerate well acquainted in the neighborhood and engaged in some work that covers hands, face and clothes with grease and grime. Officers are making a systematic canvass of the neighborhood.

French Soldiers Wounded In Riots at Sarrebruck

Paris, Oct. 10.—French major and three soldiers were wounded in a riot at Sarrebruck, in occupied Germany, on Tuesday, according to a dispatch today to the Petit Parisien. The riot is described as having grown out of labor demonstrations against the high cost of living, in which Spartacists joined.

PHOTO PLAYS.

Strand 10th & Douglas

Alice Joyce in "The Winchester Woman"

Rialto 11th & Bluff

Wm. S. Hart in "Wagon Tracks"

Brandeis 10th & Douglas

Mutt & Jeff's DREAM

Why Look Any Farther?

'The Other Half' Is at the

SON NOW TO SATURDAY

"UPSTAIRS" with

MABLE NORMAND at the

MOON

Constance Talmadge in "A Pair of Silk Stockings"

LOTHROP 24th and

MARY PICKFORD in "THE HOODLUM"

EMPIRE LAST TIMES TODAY

Orpheum THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum LAST TIMES TODAY

The Ranchman
By Charles Alden Seltzer
If you love a "good fight"
—and what red-blooded man or woman doesn't?—and a man who hits with his fists when he is roused in a just cause, read this thrilling Western tale of a battle for a town and for a girl. You'll hear the rattle of six-shooters and the clatter of hoofs all through it.
W. S. Hart, the cowboy king of the movies, finds an appropriate field for his genius in Seltzer's stories.
ALL BOOKSTORES
A. C. McCLURG & CO. Publishers