

DARING ACTION BY CHURCH TO END WAR ASKED

Bloomington Pastor Makes
Stirring Appeal at
Convention.

By United Press
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—The church must "cut loose from the war system," delegates to the thirty-fourth international convention, Disciples of Christ, were told today as they opened their first business session in Syria mosque here.

The plea of Dr. George A. Campbell, convention president, for daring action on the part of the church, was echoed today by the Rev. W. E. Moore, pastor of the First Christian church, Bloomington, Ind.

"If we were to take Jesus seriously what would happen to this monster-war?" Mr. Moore said. "Everything associated with war—fears, hatreds, suspicions, greed, pseudo-patriotism, murder—is alien to the kingdom of God."

Blames Church Retreat
"The real way of Jesus is dangerous. Heretofore we have played safe—now we must dare for Him if we are to give vitality to His way of life in a day of rebuilding."

Dr. Campbell warned the 2,000 delegates at last night's session that the church in a sense is responsible for the "gangster and racketeer—a terrible disgrace to America and a menace to our civilization."

"The unity of the church is needed to save society," Dr. Campbell said. "Most of the criminals come from sections from which the church has retreated."

Dry Fight Not Ended
"There is going on today in our land a tremendous natural economic experiment. We all wish it well. There is daring back of it, daring to help the common man. America has reached an economic crisis and in the crisis America is courageously to find a solution. The church can not be less daring."

The Christian "ought not oppose science" but "he ought not allow science to limit his prophecy," Dr. Campbell said.

"Let no man think the church has surrendered to liquor," he said in a brief reference to prohibition. "There will be no surrender until the traffic so financially beneficial to a few and harmful to many is overthrown."

**OLD-TIME FIDDLERS TO
PLAY AT WORLD FAIR**

**"Turkey in Straw" Artists of Nation
to Take Part.**
By Times Special
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Old-time fiddlers, whose music is reminiscent of another day, will compete in a national old-time fiddlers' contest in the court of the hall of science, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 23, the world's fair events division announced today.

To the call of "Swing your partners" they will bring music that was popular in the time of the World's Columbian Exposition to the 1933 fair. Fiddlers everywhere, and especially locally in the United States, have been invited to enter the contest.

**ATTEMPT IS MADE TO
MURDER KING CAROL**
**Rifle Volley Fired at Train by
Would-Be Assassins.**

By United Press
VIENNA, Oct. 12.—A supposed attempt to assassinate King Carol of Rumania failed today when a rifle volley was fired into a train which left Tragoviste station, Rumania, five minutes after the king's train passed. No one was hurt.

Carol was returning to Bucharest from arm maneuvers.

MERCHANT, 90, ACTIVE
**Michigan Store Owner Goes to
Work on His Birthday.**

By United Press
PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 12.—Business as usual occupied Oliver L. Backenstose on the day on which he observed his 90th birthday anniversary.

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Marvin West, 11, the handsome bantam rooster in the picture, is preparing to let go with a cock-a-doodle-doo, which not only will rouse the neighborhood, but lend emphasis to a recitation by Harold Ballard, 13, of James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem, "When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin."

The crowing occurred during a program by School 9, 740 East Vermont street, at Riley's home on Lockerbie street last Friday in commemoration of the anniversary of the poet's birthday.

Gang Downfall Marked by Conviction of Capone

U. S. Agents Spend Four
Years Seeking Prison
Sentence.

BY ROBERT TALLEY
Times Special Writer

It cost Uncle Sam four years of effort and \$150,000 of expense to put Al Capone, emperor of Chicago's underworld, behind the bars of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, but it seems to have been well worth the price.

Today this ex-czar of crime who was toppled from the throne that he held for years, with brazen arrogance and death-dealing power, is cobbling shoes in the prison shoe shop. In these days of unemployment Al at least has something to be thankful for, because he has a steady job until December, 1938—counting maximum time off for good behavior.

The conviction of Capone probably will go down as the most significant in America's criminal history. It demonstrated the hitherto impossible—that a gang chief entrenched in power by crooked politics and the guns of his hoodlums could be snatched from his million-dollar-a-year throne and tossed in jail like any ordinary felon.

Gang Empire Crumbles
It remained for Uncle Sam to do this, although he was forced to resort to the indirect method of prosecution for income tax evasion.

With the downfall of Capone, his gangland empire crumbled. That is not to say that gangsters and racketeers disappeared entirely, for Chicago still is Chicago and by no means has the millennium arrived. But as Capone's iron grip loosened and the old organization fell away, rival gangsters began fighting among themselves for power. Depression slashed the profits derived from vice, gambling, liquor and racketeering.

Legal Beer Climax
The climax came with the return of legal beer, which destroyed this bootleg industry and caused hundreds of petty gangsters to turn to holdups, burglary, and similar crimes.

Which brings us down to the present—and finds Chicago in the midst of the greatest war on crime in its history, and crime definitely is on the run.

Since the present drive was begun on Aug. 1 by Judge John Prystalski, then chief justice of Chicago's criminal courts, more than 300 criminals have been sent to the penitentiary. The work is being continued by Judge Philip L. Sullivan, present chief justice. Back in August, with the city confronted by a new flood of violence, Justice Prystalski decided that stern measures should be taken. He announced a plan for speedy trial of all gunmen offenders on the court calendar.

Red Tape Slashed
Red tape was slashed and their cases were moved up from the indefinite future to the immediate present. Call was made for six volunteer judges who would forego their vacations to deal with this situation. They responded.

Justice took off her blindfold and went to work with a vengeance. Whereas in July there had been only 258 cases of general crime disposed of, in August there were 472. Whereas only sixty-six felons had been sent to the penitentiary in July, in August 234 were sent away to prison.

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NEW ELEMENT BELIEVED SEEN BY SCIENTISTS

Explosion of Star May
Lead to Discovery
of 'Coronium.'

By United Press
PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 12.—When Nova Ophiuchi, a tiny star in the Milky Way, began "exploding" several months ago, the celestial fireworks brought only a tremor of excitement to scientists at the Carnegie observatory at Mt. Wilson.

But two tiny lines in the spectroscopic of the star's light caused astronomical hearts to beat a little faster. There was every indication that the heaven searchers were about to discover one or more new elements.

Whether those two lines, red and green, actually represent elemental substances hitherto undiscovered is the immediate problem facing astronomers, Dr. Alfred H. Joy of the Mt. Wilson observatory staff, said today.

Seen Only Once Before
Only once before have these peculiar spectrographic lines been seen—during total eclipses of the sun when the great Corona sent earthward beams of lights which were broken up by what laymen know as prisms.

The various colors seen in prisms each are identified with some particular element, Dr. Joy explained. But the two lines seen in the spectrographs of the sun's corona and the flaming mass of Nova Ophiuchi represented unknown quantities, grouped at present under the term "coronium."

Perhaps coronium actually will be isolated as an element distinct and separate from the huge volumes of helium, nitrogen, argon and other gases existing on our sun and, possibly, on other flaming bodies of the firmament. That is the present problem for astronomers to determine, Dr. Joy said.

Explosion Is Explained
The "explosion" was explained. The star, in reality, a miniature sun, apparently passed through a particularly gaseous belt in the immense void, known to science as the ether.

The already glowing atmosphere of the star begins to flame and sear like a steel furnace. For a period of several months the atmosphere continues to explode, only to subside gradually as the star moves out of the gaseous path.

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie observatory, has been recording photographically the spectacular behavior of Nova Ophiuchi.

**SPEAKER TELLS USES
OF HIGH SPEED STEEL**

**Metallurgist Explains Latest
Achievements Effected.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Indianapolis chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating was held at the Lockerbie hotel last night.

After dinner, A. H. Kingsbury, research metallurgist of the Crucible Steel Company, gave an address on "Some of the Characteristics of High Speed Steel and Their Practical Significance."

Mr. Kingsbury explained the revolutionary effect of high speed steel on the turning of metals, including steel, cast iron, copper and brass.

This outstanding achievement of increasing production through the use of high speed steel has caused its use for lathe tools, milling cutters, drills, reamers, broaches, taps and many other tools used in the fabrication of metals, Mr. Kingsbury said.

'JUST FRIENDSHIP'



This smile that you've seen flashing across the screen, now will flash across the footlights. For Pola Negri, noted film star, was ready to take a role on the legitimate stage when, as you see her here, she landed in New York from Europe. Asked about her reported engagement to Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, she said there was "just a friendship" between them.

PRICE-GOUGING TO BE WATCHED BY NRA UNITS

New Consumer Boards to
Stand Guard Against
'Profiteering.'

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The NRA, consumers' board today was arranging to put sentinels on guard in every town and city to help protect the public against price-gouging merchants.

Under an ambitious plan worked out by Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey, social chairman of the board, existing NRA committees throughout the country will become consumers' watch-dogs.

In each county seat, a county consumers' council will be set up, including members of the city consumers' committees, with rural consumers' groups being fostered by the agricultural adjustment administration and officials such as county agents.

The councils will deal with complaints of profiteering. Complaints that can not be settled locally will be forwarded to Washington. The new organizations also will undertake a detailed campaign of education to "persuade the public of the reasonableness of acting—as consumers—in support of the recovery program."

Utilizing government fact-finding

agencies, the board also hopes to provide information which will put the public on guard against unfair practices such as attempts to conceal price increases by lowering the quality of goods.

Canning Jar 45 Years Old
By United Press
HORTON, Kan., Oct. 12.—A glass canning jar forty-five years old still is in use by Mrs. A. Stumpf of this city. It is a jar still made by a large glass works.

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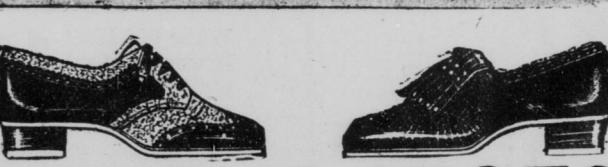
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