

New Methodist Bishops To Be Consecrated Tomorrow

Murat Theater To Be Scene Of Ceremony

Dr. Werner Elected On 22d Ballot

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER
Times Church Editor

The North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church will climax its quadrennial meeting here with the consecration of four new bishops tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Murat Theater.

Dr. Hazen G. Werner of Madison, N. J., a professor in Drew Theological Seminary, last night was elected bishop on the 22d ballot. Dr. Werner ran along in the top of the list with Dr. H. Clifford Northcott of Champaign, Ill., from the third ballot until Dr. Northcott was elected on the 15th. The other two bishops elected by the conference are Dr. Richard C. Raines of Minneapolis and Dr. Marshall R. Reed of Detroit.

From the time the conference plenary sessions opened Wednesday morning in the Roberts Park Methodist Church, every working minute has been filled with business, worship or addresses.

Bishop Titus Lowe of the Indianapolis area, who officially retires today as an active member of the episcopacy, has presided at the conference sessions.

Received 288 Votes

Bishop-Elect Werner received 239 votes when only 229 were needed for election. He is the author of two books and especially known for his work in suppressing juvenile delinquency while a Detroit pastor. He employed the psychological approach and used doctors and law enforcement officers to improve the morals of delinquent youth.

He is 53, a graduate of Albion Michigan College and received D. D. degrees from both Drew and Ohio Wesleyan. His last post was the Grace Methodist Church, Dayton. He also served the Westown and Cass Avenue Church in Detroit and the Court Street Church, Flint, Mich.

In addition to almost constant balloting for the new bishops, all the aims of the church, its accomplishments over the past four years and the particular responsibility of this jurisdiction have been outlined by persons especially fitted for the task.

Bishop Oxnam Speaks

Yesterday Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York explained to a large audience the plans set in motion at the recent General Conference in Boston and scheduled to extend over the coming four years throughout world Methodism.

Mrs. Charles Mead of Omaha, Neb., on Thursday night gave a corresponding address which dealt with the program goals and achievements of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

And last night, Bishop W. Earl Leedden of Syracuse extended greetings from the Council of Bishops of the denomination in the final speech of the conference.

This afternoon, the delegates were to be entertained at tea at the Methodist Hospital and taken on a tour of inspection of certain parts of the institution.

Sees Four-Year Goals

"Our faith, our church, our ministry and our mission" sums up the broad goals of Methodism for the next quadrennium as described by Bishop Oxnam.

Methodists will inform themselves as to the true meaning of their faith during the first year as part of the program "For Christ and His Church." Attractive literature with content suggested by theologians and written by skilled writers will be distributed among members over the world.

The second year is due to see a great building boom of Methodist churches in new areas now untouched by the denomination. Young men and young women will be approached in ways to inspire them to give their lives to the ministry, to missionary work and other fields of Christian endeavor during the third year.

And during the fourth, special emphasis will be laid upon financial goals. A \$50 million advance for the four years is envisioned.

Hails Church Assembly

In an interview following the address, Bishop Oxnam gave his opinions concerning various current events. He expressed the belief that the coming assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam will go down in history as one of the greatest conferences of all time. He said it would take rank with that of Nicas in the fourth century.

"It will be the churches themselves in co-operation on the world level. Thus they can act together with promptness and not take years to do it as in the past."

He voiced a great desire to see friendly relations between all groups. It would be an excellent plan if Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders would sit down together and talk over their differences and find ways to agree, he suggested.

Bishop Oxnam also said he would like to see John Foster Dulles become secretary of state. "Mr. Dulles holds the theory that war with Russia is not inevitable," the bishop continued. "He believes that ways are open without a compromise of principles, for conflicting ideologies to live together in the same world without war."



INDIANAPOLIS SKYLINE—Smoke from a train in Union depot clouds the sky over the city, but as City Combustion Engineer Robert L. Wolf says, "There were times when it was worse." Actually skies are clearing of air pollution but dark clouds are gathering in official and civic circles.

Friction Slows Anti-Smoke Drive

Storm Brews Over New Air Pollution Law

By LOUIS ARMSTRONG

The air is clearing over Indianapolis through air pollution regulations but smoke is arising anew from friction between City and civic leaders over general smoke and dust policies.

Robert L. Wolf, city combustion engineer, said today his office is gradually making headway against Indianapolis' air pollution problem. A city map in his office contains 706 pins each indicating a case of smoke nuisance remedied.

Of the 1000 industries within the city limits virtually all have adopted a program for the elimination of air pollution. These programs will be completed either this year or the first of 1949.

Railroads here are making improvements and Union Railways will soon announce a giant dieselization program for its switch engines.

Citizens Gas & Coke Utility, accused by Mr. Wolf and south-side residents of turning homes plane. Veterinarians in New York City, where she lost 25 pounds during the five months Ben had been gone, said a reunion with her master was the only thing that could save her.

Waited Six Hours

Ben was waiting at the airport six hours before the plane arrived. He wanted to make sure he wouldn't be late.

"Do you think she'll get well?" he asked no one in particular.

"Gee, I hope so. She's been my dog since I was a kid."

When the plane taxied in, the kindly crew made sure that the first cargo unloaded was

'Queenie's' Happy Again—Reunited With Her Master

Lovesick Collie Who Wouldn't Eat Flown Across Country for Cure

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 10 (UP)—Queenie, the lovesick collie, was happy today for the first time in months.

She was reunited with the boy who raised her—the boy she couldn't live without.

Queenie and 17-year-old Ben Schneider took long drives through the southern California sunshine, getting reacquainted. There was a new sparkle in her eyes, and she was eating and drinking again.

The dog arrived here yesterday, crated, aboard a big TWA cargo plane. Veterinarians in New York City, where she lost 25 pounds during the five months Ben had been gone, said a reunion with her master was the only thing that could save her.

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Nomination of Truman Expected on First Ballot

(Continued From Page One)

Brecker or Martin, in either first or second spot, he might never have issued his latest no.

He was — and — concerned solely with our foreign policy; with making peace stick.

Russia's satellite theory — allowing local Commy minorities to take over and do mother country's dirty work — seems to be falling apart at seams. Tito's revolt in Yugoslavia is most spectacular development, but defections in Finland and Czechoslovakia might indicate trend.

Some top-level policy makers here take little comfort in new developments. They say: If Moscow decides it can't hold newly acquired territory in this way, it may take direct action. And that could mean war.

The City legal department has both ordinances and is attempting to work out a bill which will satisfy all parties. It is questionable whether that can ever be done.

Board to Meet Monday

The Air Pollution Board is to meet Monday afternoon. It is expected to be an important meeting on budget matters and policy which may affect the whole future of the air pollution control in the city.

Mr. Wolf during his two years in office has kindled many opponents to his methods. He admits it. In addition his methods have at times drawn objections from Mayor Al Feeney.

There have been rumors that with the new ordinance there will be a new combustion engineer. However, when asked if there was any credence to the rumor, Mayor Feeney answered, "we are not anticipating any new combustion engineer, we have a combustion engineer."

Army, Air Force Plan To 'Improve' Housing

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP)—The Army and Air Force said today they will spend about \$75 million during the next year to improve housing facilities for enlisted men and officers.

The new housing units are expected to accommodate 3500 families and 7400 single men here and abroad. The program will emphasize the construction of small but comfortable homes for married officers and enlisted men.

Both services blamed the lack of suitable housing for the low percentage of re-enlistments.

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said the Army could not "expect people to continue to live under wartime conditions at our Army posts."

Just because their terms have been extended, don't look for all

five atomic-energy commissioners to serve till Aug. 1, 1950.

Heckle, if he's elected, may have chance to name new chairman. Story that Chairman Lillenthal wanted one—instead of five-year term has never been denied. Lillenthal's been in federal public service 15 years.

Chances are, though, that none of present commissioners will quit while serious threat of returning atomic affairs to military control exists.

It is the Air Pollution office.

Seems that a south wind blows

the aroma of rotten eggs from a nearby laboratory where city engineers test concrete.

Churches in town are attractive and some are real beauties in architecture, the visiting writer declared. He ought to know. Mr. Stewart has visited more churches than any other working newspaperman in the country. Something like 525 of all kinds to write a column called "A Stranger Goes to Church."

Methodist folk did a fine job in entertaining the delegates from nine midwestern states.

Dope' Behind Raids

HERE'S SOME of the dope behind State Police raids on the Liberal View League and Oasis Clubs. Tavern operators figure complaints which touched off the raids came from parties interested in the estate of the late Maurice (Lefty) Wofanger.

A significant part of the estate

was 110 slot machines, valued by operators at \$1000 apiece.

When these were classified and sold as junk to a tavern owner with close political connections, some persons interested in the estate became very unhappy.

Eleven of the slot machines

seized at the LVL Club were

part of the Wofanger estate. If

State Police had these

to pieces, the new owner will take

a heavy loss. If he and his

cladom friends are perspiring

freely at the thought.

The LVL Club was the favorite

site, too, for county officials tak-

ing their afternoon siestas from the hurly-burly of the Court

House. One official who expressed his approval of the raid was Sheriff Al Magenheimer.

He said he'd thought of raiding

the place, but didn't think he

could get in... because he wasn't

a member.

State Police just walked in.

They didn't "belong," either.

Rabies' Outbreak Wanes

THE CITY-SPONSORED rabies vaccination program will end

Aug. 1. That doesn't mean rabies

has been stamped out, although

it has.

Dog owners have lost interest.

They're not scared any more.

Instead of 10,000 animals

vaccinated, 3000 were im-

munized. Officials attributed

this to feeble publicity on vac-

cination sites. Also to the fear

of dog owners the whole thing

was a trap for those who never

bother to get dog licenses.

Of course, many animals were

vaccinated privately. But thou-

sands of dogs still roam the

streets unprotected.

They guarantee there will be another outbreak of rabies next year... or sooner.

Dr. James Boyd is still running

the Shadeland Drive extension

between 82d and 84th

Sts. Roadsides are covered with

it and the youngsters are coming

home with bad cases.

The growth is so dense only

heavy spraying can get rid of it.

Residents have been besieging

county and state highway of-

fices to eradicate the ivy; so far

memorials till at least 20 years

after end of his administration.

They point to outpourings of

Roosevelt cabinet members.

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