

BUSINESS DEMOCRACY FUNCTION OF CHURCH. STATES ROCKEFELLER

Stressing the need of democracy and brotherhood in industry, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., writing in the September issue of the Presbyterian New Era Magazine, declares:

"Surely it is not consistent for us as Americans to demand democracy in government and practice autocracy in industry. There can no longer be satisfactory relationship under an autocratic shop rule any more than there can be under an autocratic state. Arbitrary control leads to class war, which is as contrary to Christian principles as any other war."

"The right of the church to speak on human relationship in industry has been challenged by some representatives of employers, although upheld by many others. It is objected that ministers know nothing about industrial processes and therefore are not competent to speak upon the relations of employer and employee. This is a challenge which the church must meet by a full understanding and a clear statement of its relation to industry."

"The church is commissioned to bear testimony to the truth as it is in Christ. The responsibility for making the world of business and industry conform to Christian requirements rests upon those leaders of business and industry who profess to be Christian men."

"Clearly the function of the church is not to manage industry, or to teach either employers or workers how to manage it, but to interpret these Christian principles and to mediate the Christian spirit. To do this effectively, its teachers, and especially its ministers, need to have direct knowledge of industrial conditions. The pastor must understand the point of view of both the employer and the worker, so as to know the difficulties and responsibilities of each. This requires frequent visits to factories and to homes of the workers."

"But the church has also the possibility of teaching through its laymen, including employers and leaders of labor who have the Christian spirit. These men know the problems of management as the ministers do not and are competent to speak upon them in their technical aspects, explaining what Christian principles mean and how they actually operate in industry. The application of these Christian principles rests finally with the laity—with employers, managers and leaders of labor—upon their spirit and faithfulness depend the future of our industrial life."

"The church must therefore assert and maintain the authority of Christian teaching with reference to the industrial order, and its own right and duty as interpreter of Christian motives and ideals. Let the church keep also the comprehensive social point of view. It is not and cannot be partisan. It is, or should be, the shepherd of all; rich and poor, radical and conservative, employer and employee. The church may find itself, in the defense of right relations, temporarily supporting the claims of a particular individual or group, but it is not and cannot be partisan. Its function is to promote good will and to secure that social justice without which good will is impossible."

EPWORTH LEAGUES ARE OFF TO FESTIVAL

Delegations from the three local Methodist church Epworth Leagues were to leave Richmond Tuesday for Newcastle, where representatives from the leagues of the Richmond district were to participate in the first observance of the district festival at Memorial park. Contributions of fruits, money and linens were to be exhibited at the booths by all leagues. Later the gifts are to be sent to the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis. The festival and picnic is an annual affair in some of the districts of the conference and will in all probability become such in Richmond district. The event affords the young Methodists an opportunity to meet for a day of picnic and fun and at the same time to bring their gifts for the Methodist hospitals of the state.

Judges will award prizes to the league having the finest assortment of gifts. Following the big picnic at noon was to be an address by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Gibson, of Muncie. The remainder of the afternoon was to be given over to various sports and a big baseball game between the Portland, Union City and Winchester divisions against the Greenfield, Richmond and Newcastle divisions. Light district superintendents of Richmond, and the Rev. Clyde S. Miller, of Parker, president of the Epworth leagues, of the district, were to be in charge. All of the ministers of the 42 churches were expected to be present with their young people.

California Contractor Dies in Norwalk, Conn.

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—John McMullen, 73, known throughout the west as a contractor and corporation organizer, died at his home in Norwalk, Conn., Sunday, according to word received here today by his former business associates.

McMullen came to California in 1876 and with George W. Catt, husband of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffragist, organized several corporations which figured prominently in the development of the west. His work extended also to the gulf, the Philippines and the Atlantic coast.

McMullen's corporations are credited with having done most of the largest contracting work on the Philippine island water fronts, many San Francisco water front piers and Pearl Harbor dry docks.

Large Insurance Payment Made to Richmond Man

Life insurance beneficiaries in Richmond received \$213,000 in payments on claims in 1920, according to The Insurance Press. Among the payments on big policy claims is listed a payment of \$21,000 to Edward B. Clements, of this city. This payment is one of the largest in the state.

ALMA GLUCK AND KIDDIES GO ABOARD SO OPERA STAR MAY SLEEP FOR WEEKS



Alma Gluck with her two children, Ephram Jr. and Maria.

Alma Gluck, famous singer known off the stage as Mrs. Ephram Zyrbalist, sailed for Europe recently with her husband, the renowned pianist, and her two children, Ephram Jr. and Maria. She said before leaving that she expected to sleep most of the time she was abroad. She has her sleeping schedule carefully worked out, a week going over, a week in London, a week in Paris and several other weeks.

AMERICAN OIL MEN, MEXICAN OFFICIALS, SHUNNING PUBLICITY

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Government officials and the executive heads of American oil companies, who conferred yesterday relative to petroleum problems are reserved as to the subjects discussed at the first meeting held late yesterday afternoon.

In interviews with the local newspaper men the oil men confined their remarks to praise of the delightful climate of Mexico City and their desire for an amicable adjustment of all questions now pending.

The visitors paid a visit of respect yesterday morning on George T. Summerlin, American charge d'affaires here, but Mr. Summerlin later explained there was nothing significant in their call. He declared the American embassy had concluded its part in the conference when it had arranged for a meeting between the oil men and representatives of the government.

It is understood the oil executives brought a personal letter from President Harding to President Obregon, but declaration is made that it was merely a letter of introduction, and was not official.

The Americans met Adolfo de La Huerta, secretary of the treasury, again this morning and later were presented to President Obregon, who was understood to have invited his entire cabinet to meet the oil men. This conference was to be brief and informal and was considered a step preliminary to the taking up of controversial questions later in the day.

Spanish Aces Hover Over Troubled District

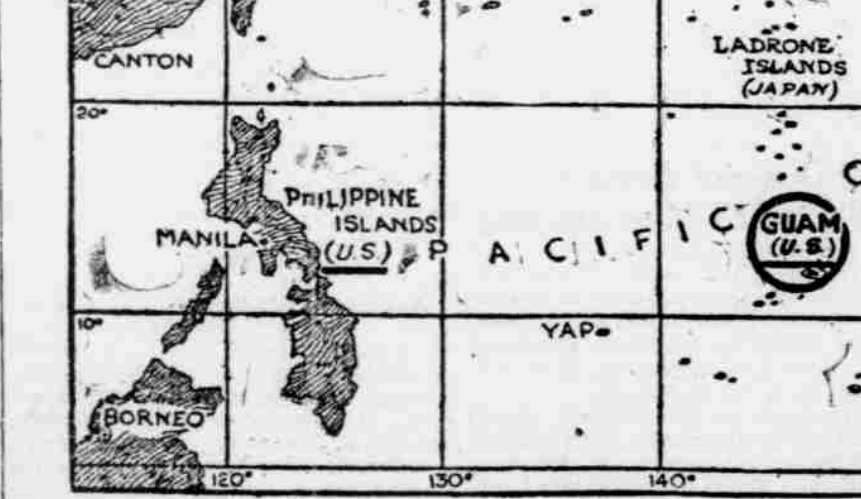
MADRID, Aug. 30.—Spanish aviators operating with the forces opposing rebellious Moors are conducting extensive operations in the troubled district in Northeastern Morocco, says an official statement issued here. Hostilities between the Spanish and Moors appear to have died down, as the statement declared nothing new had occurred.

Rumors have been current that a small Spanish column was surrounded by Moorish tribesmen near El Araish, a town on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, but they have been officially denied.

Masonic Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 1.—Wayne Council, No. 10, R. and S. M. Stated assembly. Friday, Sept. 2.—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Special convocation; work in the Royal Arch degree, beginning at 7 o'clock. Saturday, Sept. 3.—Loyal Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S. Stated meeting.

DANGER TO U. S. SEEN IN FAILURE TO FORTIFY GUAM



Map of the Pacific showing the strategic importance of Guam.

AUTO TRAFFIC RULES ADOPTED IN SHANGHAI CARS MUST USE BELLS

(By Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—As a means of preventing automobile accidents the 'Health Precautionary Association', an organization composed of leading Chinese of Shanghai, recently prepared a list of suggestions among which are several of engaging novelty. The suggestions which were adopted at a meeting after lengthy debate were submitted to the municipal council of the International Settlement. Among the measures that the organization advocates are the following:

"All motor cars have rubber tired wheels and run without noise. It is too late to blow a horn when a car has already collided with a pedestrian. A car should have a very small bell ringing all the time so that when pedestrians hear it they can get out of the way."

This bell should be half the size of a bicycle bell. Each car should have a speed limit, but the fire brigade, doctors' and police motor cars should be exempted.

Must Label Chauffeurs. "A chauffeur should wear a brass badge on his breast. The badge should be three inches in diameter and should have his name and number of his license in English and Chinese inscribed thereon. The badge should be issued by the municipal council at a few taels each. Then a man not licensed will not dare drive a car."

"All motor trucks should have rails or iron chains around the cars to insure safety and in case of collision cargo will be prevented from falling and injuring pedestrians. Cargo should not be piled too high to prevent danger when passing over the bridges."

Assistant for Each Driver. "There should be one licensed chauffeur and an assistant to take charge of each motor car or truck. The assistant should sit behind the driver and look out when the car turns around, goes backward, enters or leaves the garage. The owner of the car will not mind spending a little money in employing an assistant chauffeur."

"After a person is killed by a motor car a wax image of the deceased should be made and placed in a room and any chauffeur who causes injuries to others should be locked up in this room so that he will see the image and feel sorry. This may cause him to repent. This has been introduced in America and has produced successful results."

MEXICO'S MICROBIC PRISON REFORMED; OLD PLAGUE SPOT

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Belem prison which has been described by the press as a "microbic spot" to be avoided by sightseers, no longer deserves that name. Formerly known as one of the plague spots of Mexico in which were yearly gathered hundreds of thousands of offenders of the law who were herded together in horrible filth, this prison has recently been reformed and now provides almost comfortable quarters for the 1,500 or so prisoners within its walls.

Schools for the teaching of manual training and the rudiments of education are now maintained, the 300 women in the prison being divided into five groups for instruction. Such reforms are not yet provided for the men but, according to Director Vasquez, they will be installed within the next few months. Meals are wholesome and sufficient.

Shower Baths Installed. Shower baths have been installed and several large fountains have been placed within the patio where those who have the inclination may wash their clothes. There is a large parade ground for both men and women and the rules of discipline are few.

Smoking is allowed at all times and every prisoner may receive such additional food as he desires as his circumstances permit. Special attendants are provided for the small children of women prisoners of whom there are many, the authorities also providing them with food and a place to sleep.

Death Alley has been abolished. This was a long corridor through which the condemned were led on their way to execution and in almost 60 years there is no record of one escaping or returning alive. No executions are permitted within the prison. Belem has been notorious for its unsanitary conditions and to be sentenced to Belem was considered the worst fate imaginable to be meted out to a criminal.

The French government is planning to provide for navigation of the Rhine river above Lyons in connection with harnessing its current to provide electric power.

MOTOR LAUNCH IS ON WAY AROUND WORLD; WILL TRAVEL 50,000 MILES



The 98-foot motor launch "Speejacks" and Captain Albert Y. Goewen, owner, who will take her on a 50,000-mile trip around the world.

Yacht owners over the country are interested in the 98-foot motor driven yacht "Speejacks" which has just left New York on a 50,000-mile trip around the world. Captain Albert Y. Goewen, owner, says the trip will take eighteen months. The yacht is equipped with radio telephone and telegraph, refrigerator, condenser and other conveniences unusual in a vessel of its size. The craft will carry a party of ten, including Mrs. Goewen, who will be the only woman in the party.

ATTORNEYS PREPARE FOR GRAND SESSION; ROOT OPENS MEETING

(By Associated Press) CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—Sectional meetings of various branches of the legal fraternity met today in sessions preliminary to the convening of the general session of the American Bar association tomorrow. Reports from city and state bar associations were to be heard by a conference of delegates to the convention, and separate meetings of the judicial, public utilities, criminal law and legal education sections were on the program.

Elihu Root, former secretary of state, was the principal speaker today. As chairman of the section of legal education, Mr. Root was to open the session with an address, to be followed by reports of officers.

Many Questions Up. The conference of delegates had a number of questions before it for discussion, including activities to impress upon the public the importance of respect for the law and promotion of knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of American institutions. The part which the bar should play in the selection of judges was the afternoon topic.

In the public utility section, the program was headed by an address by Joseph Wilby, of Cincinnati, on public regulations in Ohio. A discussion embracing franchises, fixing of rates by commissions, and competition of public service automobiles with railways followed.

Legislation to govern aviation was still to be threshed out by the conference of commissioners on uniform state laws today.

HEAVEN IS

(Continued from Page One.)

prepare to die, prepare to meet thy God by and bye in the sky, and then contrast it with the major emphasis of the preaching of Jesus Christ, and not the wide divergence. How little He had to say about death; but He preached life continually.

"While Jesus said 'My kingdom is not of this world,' He only means by this that its source is higher than this world. He teaches us to pray 'thy kingdom come down to me,' and they will be done in this earthly kingdom, even as it is done in heaven. The Sermon on the Mount is the constitution of a kingdom, not in the sky, but on the earth."

Must Claim Citizenship. "We have appealed to men to try to serve God, to make a desperate effort to please Him, so that by and bye He will admit them into His kingdom. But Jesus insists that we should claim our citizenship now. Jesus did not teach us that we might finally get to heaven, but that heaven might come to us."

"Another evil resulting from the idea that Jesus came to save us for a kingdom in the sky has been the idea that this world belongs to the devil and that God has allowed him to foreclose a mortgage on it. This world is the headquarters of the kingdom of Satan, and that we might as well abandon this world to him, and that the sooner the better."

"This idea has led into monasticism. Men and women have hidden themselves behind stone walls, slept on stone floors, lived on meager food."

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HARDING TO ADDRESS CHICAGO RADIO SHOW BY WIRELESS PHONE

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—The National Radio Show, the first of its kind ever held in this country, will open here tomorrow, with manufacturers from all over the country represented, amid the plaudits of the many wireless men whom the show has drawn to Chicago.

The Radio Show, besides containing the exhibits of hundreds of manufacturers of radio apparatus, will also show the various developments of wireless communication since the day when Marconi flashed his famous message across the Atlantic.

Ancient sets of fifteen and twenty years ago, with their coherers and detector crystals, will be displayed along side of the very latest in radio construction, instruments capable of sending and receiving messages half way round the globe.

Seated in his chair in the White House at Washington, President Harding will talk over a land wire to the Naval Station a few miles distant, where his voice will be broadcasted by wireless telephone. The message will be picked up at the Radio Show, where it will be amplified and scattered through the hall by loud speakers. Other prominent officials in Washington will also be heard by this method.

The entire wireless exhibit used by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at the Pageant of Progress held here, has been installed, and will be operated. Fort Sheridan has sent down a rival exhibit.

E. F. Claven, inventor of the radio controlled automobile, will have his machine in working order during the show, demonstrating the method of wireless control used on a battleship during the recent airplane bombing tests. Special wireless telephone transmitting outfits have been set up, and music and speeches will be sent out nightly. An airplane will be equipped with instruments and the pilot directed in his evolutions by radio.

Hudson Maxim to Attend. The exhibition is being held in conjunction with the first National convention of the American Radio Relay League, a nationwide organization of commercial and amateur wireless men. Addresses will be given by Hiram P. Maxim, president of the League, and the other officers. Among others expected to deliver technical papers are Dr. Lee de Forest, prominent eastern radio man, Major E. H. Armstrong, Prof. R. V. Achatz of Purdue University; Prof. C. M. Jansky, of the University of Minnesota, and Prof. W. Terry, of the University of Wisconsin.

CHINESE INSURGENTS LOSE TO GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press) PEKING, Aug. 30.—Yo-chow, a city located in the extreme northern part of the province of Hunan, has been occupied by government troops commanded by General Wu Pei-fu, inpector general of the provinces of Hupeh and Hunan. The province of Hunan recently repudiated the appointment of General Wu Pei-fu as inspector general and has threatened hostilities against the province of Hupeh.

The Hunanese are reported to be falling back toward Chang Sha-fu after burning railroad material to the south of Yo-chow. They are said to be short of ammunition and are apparently planning to join other insurgent troops concentrated on the border of the province of Kiang-Si, to the east. An appeal has been sent to Sun Yat-sen, president of southern China, asking for funds.

INVENTS NEW TYPEWRITER

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 30.—A German manufacturing company is offering an electrically operated typewriter on the market, claiming it is a labor saving device, in that the "touch" is much easier, the speed considerably greater, with virtually no "wear or tear" on the operator's nerves.

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