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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Important Topics Discussed
at Convention.

Budget in 1875 was \$300, and
Now it is \$150,000 per Year
—Need of Religious Edu-
cation.

Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—With the
singing of the convention hymn, "Gird
Thyself for Each Day's Need," written
by Dr. Ralph Welles Keeler, Chicago,
the Sixteenth International Sunday
School Convention began its third day.

Following the devotional hour Dr.
Wade Crawford Barclay, Cincinnati, As-
sociate Editor of Sunday School Publi-
cations of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, outlined "The Organization of
the Local Church for Religious Educa-
tion," it being the report of the sub-
committee on "Organization and Ad-
ministration Agencies" of the Commit-
tee on Education, Dr. Barclay being
chairman of the sub-committee.

Dr. Lansing F. Smith, St. Louis,
Chairman Executive Board, Missouri
Sunday School Association in discussing
"The Training of Leadership for Re-
ligious Education Through Community
Agencies of Training," pointed out that
schools of method, community teacher
training classes, week-day schools of re-
ligious education, daily vacation Bible
schools and graded unions for cradle roll,
beginners, primary and junior depart-
ments have made splendid contributions
in training leaders for the local church
school.

"The outstanding agency of com-
munity training has been the commu-
nity training school, organized along the
lines of the Graded Unions and includ-
ing all departments of Sunday School
work and all denominations. These have
proved the most popular and are increas-
ing rapidly in numbers and efficiency.
They have been most helpful because of
making possible a strong faculty, the
enthusiasm of numbers, the fellowship
of folks from different denominations,
the strength which has been given to
weak schools and smaller denominations,
the development of the spirit of co-op-
eration, the making possible of a real
school, recitation, notebook work, and re-
quired readings and examination, which
is out of the question in a smaller group
and the putting up of a real challenge to
the religious life of the entire community.
Every church has a responsibility to the
whole community and it is necessary for
the leaders to develop a community con-
sciousness and unite on a big plan in
order to meet it."

Dr. John W. Shackford, Nashville, Su-
perintendent of the Department of Teacher
Training, General Sunday School
Board of Sunday Schools of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, South, as chair-
man of the sub-committee on "Leader-
ship Training" presented the plans of his
committee for the new organization.

Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—A blast
from the trumpeters and a hymn
thrown on the screen announced the
opening of the afternoon session of the
Sixteenth International Sunday School
Convention in Convention Hall. Presi-
dent W. O. Thompson of Ohio State
University presided.

In presenting the report of the chair-
man of the sub-committee on "Materials
and Methods of Instruction" of the
Committee on Education, Dr. W. E. Har-
fety, Editor-in-Chief of Baptist Board
of Publications, Northern Baptist Con-
vention, Philadelphia, pointed out the
place which lessons have in Sunday pro-
grammes, at the same time indicating
some of the methods by which Sunday
School lessons are evolved.

Professor Luther A. Weigle, Horace
Bushnell, Professor of Christian Nature,
Yale University, and chairman of the
Lessons Committee of the International
Sunday School Association, discussed

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"Methods of Teaching," reviewing the
developments that have taken place dur-
ing the past decade, and pointing out
the tremendous advantage and the larger
results secured by the methods used in
the graded Sunday Schools lesson
series.

Giving great praise to John H. Vin-
cent and B. F. Jacobs, under whose
leadership the International Uniform
Sunday School lessons became so popu-
lar, Professor John R. Sanney, Southern
Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville,
Ky., speaking on "Fifty Years of Uni-
form Lessons," said: "The Interna-
tional Uniform Lessons were so mani-
festly an improvement over the various
Sunday school lessons in use in 1872 that
they easily won the rank and file of the
Sunday school forces of the American
continent to the new system. Christian
men and women found joy in the
thought that evangelical Christians all
over were studying the same passage of
Scripture at the same time. The com-
mon Scripture lesson for the week be-
came a bond of union in the family, in
the church, in the community, in the na-
tion and in the world. Even the secular
press found sufficient community inter-
est in the Uniform lessons to justify
printing comments on the lesson every

week. And the value of these lessons in
drawing denominations close together is
beyond estimate."

In speaking on "Recent Developments
and Outlook," Professor W. C. Bower,
Dean of the College of the Bible, Lex-
ington, Ky., spoke of the rejoicing every-
where over the bringing together of all
of the Sunday school forces and pointed
out the fact that with all the leadership
in the Sunday school world at work on a
common problem the outlook for reli-
gious education in the United States and
Canada is as though twenty years of
normal development were taking place.

The address, "Making the Merger Ef-
fective," was led by Dr. Marion Law-
rance, Chicago, who since 1899 has
guided the affairs of the International
Sunday School Association, prior to 1920
as general secretary and since then as
consulting general secretary. Dr. Law-
rance stated that unless the new organi-
zation can be adequately financed it can-
not do the task which challenged it. He
called attention to the fact that while
the budget decided on at the Baltimore
Convention, in 1875, was only \$300 a
year, the Buffalo Convention in 1919
voted a budget for the quadrennium of
\$341,261.22. "The annual budget now
recommended by the committee is \$150,

house and Plain-clothesman Darie, at
Duncan and Queen streets, after he had
made a sale.

Stone said that he had been in the city
only a week or two, and that he had
never been arrested in Montreal, save
for being drunk. He is not a drug ad-
dict himself.

REDUCED RATES, JULY 1.
Another step in the direction of more
normal conditions is to be noted in the
reduction of approximately ten per cent.

in freight rates on shipments between
Canada and the United States, which
becomes effective on July 1. This cut
in rates is in accordance with the re-
cent decision of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission in the United States.
These reductions will also require re-
ductions in certain rates between points in
Canada, such as export rates via Atlantic
ports and transcontinental commodity
rates.

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Success. Startling Values in this
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BARGAINS could arouse the public to this
intense buying pitch.**

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of
Men's Suits
At Prices
Below Actual
Cost
of Making**

**Retail Values \$25 & \$30
Factory Sale Price \$17**

**Retail Values \$35 & \$37.50
Factory Sale Price \$23**

**Retail Values \$40 & \$45
Factory Sale Price \$29**

The fabrics are in endless variety
of worsteds, tweeds, serges, vicu-
nas and saxons. All Models—
Regulars, Slims, Shorts
and Young Men's Single and
Double Breasted.

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sold at less than most clothing stores pay for them.

Blue Serge Special
Thirty-five Genuine
English Blue Serge Suits
—Hand-made, in Men's
and Young Men's
Models.
Factory Sale Price.
\$26.50

I have found it necessary
to inaugurate this yearly
**FACTORY SURPLUS
EVENT** in order to keep
my factories going full
capacity the year around
and keeping my overhead
down, thereby retaining
my regular factory help in
dull season.

Odd Pants
Hundreds of Pairs of
Odd Pants, in Worsteds
and Tweeds—that were
made to sell at \$6.00 to
\$8.50.
Factory Sale Prices,
\$3.50--\$5.00

This Sale will become an annual event that will be watched for across the
length and breadth of Canada.

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OLD RELIABLE
Back To

**Same Fine Old
Quality**

CIGARS

**DIES OF DOG-BITE
YEAR AFTER BITTEN**

Rhode Island Man One of a
Quartette Attacked at the
Same Time.

Pascoag, R. I., June 22.—Robert Pollard,
forty years old, of this town, is dead of
hydrophobia nearly a year after he was
bitten by a dog which died of rabies.

With four other men, Pollard was
bitten by a dog in July of last year. The
five took the Pasteur treatment. The
other four felt no ill effects of their ex-
perience, but two months ago Pollard
complained of illness. He submitted
to treatment, but his case proved bad-
ding to his physician and finally another
doctor was called into consultation.

Recently Pollard became much worse
and this week he was seized with violent
spasms, which convinced his physicians
his affliction was hydrophobia from the
year-old infection. He died in agony.

**SELLING OF DOPE
IS PROFITABLE**

Police Say Arrested Peddler
Has Made More Than \$400
in Short Time.

Toronto, June 22.—That the illicit
drug selling business is a most profitable
enterprise in the city of Toronto was
proved, following the arrest of George
Stone, on a charge of keeping drugs for
sale. Perusal of a bank book carried by
Stone showed that he had deposited
\$378 in a local bank since his coming to
the city from Montreal on June 9. In
addition to this, he had some \$80, in bills
and silver, cash, the police say, received
by him for cocaine and morphine sold in
a day. Eight "decks" of cocaine and
morphine were found in his possession.
He was arrested by Detective Wad-