

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922

Y.M.C.A. REJECTS CONTROL BY CHURCH

Long-Mooted Question Settled by Commission at 41st International Convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18.—The long-mooted question of the relationship of the Y.M.C.A. to the churches was answered and the relationship clearly defined, as far as the association is concerned, in a report submitted and favorably acted upon at today's session of the forty-first international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America.

The report was prepared by a commission on approach to the churches, having in its membership twenty nationally accepted leaders of both the churches and the association, including Dr. Robert E. Speer, president of the Federal Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swearingen, former Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. The committee based its report on a study of the entire range of relationships.

While recommending "adequate relationship" the commission urged absolute independence of ecclesiastical control in association work. This was necessary, it was maintained, "in order to carry out its mission effectively." What is asked of the churches is that "they heartily respond to requests of the association for counsel in determining objectives and programmes and in enlisting personnel and financial support."

In the work for boys, the report continued, the task of reaching the unchurched boys and educating them in Christian citizenship and leading them into connection with church groups should be especially emphasized. There was a special recommendation of a plan for association membership by church groups of boys as a solution of duplicated effort between churches and associations. By this means, it was declared, church leaders would keep direct connection with their own boys and have the advantage of the Y.M.C.A. equipment and various departments which could hardly be carried on by individual churches. The boys' work of the Y.M.C.A. now reaches 828,000, according to the report.

Ninety per cent. of the 129,779 students now in Y.M.C.A. schools in the United States and Canada are earning their own living, according to William J. Hirsch of New York, head of the Educational Department of the International Committee, at a sectional meeting of the convention.

Another feature of Y.M.C.A. educational work reported on by Mr. Hirsch was the scholarship service for war veterans. In the last two years the War Work Council of the Y.M.C.A. has given financial assistance to 85,000 ex-service men and has disbursed for this purpose close to \$5,000,000, he declared.

A dramatic picture of present-day conditions in Saloniki, now thronged with Greek refugees, made public in the form of a letter from U. L. Amoss, director of the American Y.M.C.A. in Saloniki, now executive officer of the Anglo-American Relief Committee and also temporarily

representing the American Red Cross and the Near East Relief.

General John J. Pershing sent the following message to the convention through Colonel John T. Aston, chief of the Chaplain Corps of the United States Army: "Among all the forces which are today at work in American society to build up the nation soundly and solidly on immovable foundations there is perhaps no greater than that in the hands of the Y.M.C.A."

LOWER COVE LADIES ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY
The women of St. John the Baptist Church at a meeting last night in the vestry decided to organize to further parochial interests. Rev. J. J. McDermott addressed the meeting. It was decided that the organization should be called "The Ladies' Society of St. John the Baptist Parish."

The election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Doody; first vice-president, Miss Mary Sugrue; second vice-president, Mrs. C. P. O'Neill; recording secretary, Miss Stella McDermott; financial secretary, Mrs. Richard Cotter and treasurer, Miss Isabelle Reed.

It was agreed that committees should be appointed to have charge of various details in connection with the work of the society and the conveners of the committees were chosen last night. The other members to be selected. The committee conveners appointed were as follows: Charitable, Mrs. Herbert Fishery; room, Mrs. W. D. L. Kirkpatrick; air-gun, D. MacKay. Door prizes No. 169 and 998 are still undclaimed.

L. K. RIVERS WINS CAR.
The community fair which was held last week at the no way was brought to a close on Saturday night. The following were the prizes: Lord of coal, ticket No. 102, undclaimed; Ford touring car, ticket No. 2028, won by L. K. Rivers; model yacht, won by ticket No. 288, Miss May Caples; cradle and doll, won by ticket No. 971, E. Williams; ladies' bean board, a pair of ladies' slippers, Mrs. Roy Tipton; D. L. Kirkpatrick; air-gun, D. MacKay. Door prizes No. 169 and 998 are still undclaimed.

CORNS Put one on -the pain is gone"

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads FOR CORNS, CALLOUSES AND BUNIONS

representing the American Red Cross and the Near East Relief.

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KING MAKES DEEP CUT IN HIS EXPENSES

More Than £20,000 in Year Reduction

Queen Alexandra's Household Next — The Prince and the Inn-Keeper — Lord Birkenhead Stirred Things Up While He was on the Bench.

(From our own correspondent.)
London, Nov. 18.—These are hard times for royalty, as for the humblest citizen. In view of the present imperative need for economy, the King has cut his annual expenses by more than £20,000.

Queen Alexandra's household will be the next to show considerable reductions. General Sir Dighton Probyn, the veteran controller, has been charged to "comb" the household budget. Her Majesty used to have her own private detective in attendance, but he was dispensed with some time ago. Two vacancies created by the deaths of Colonel Sir Arthur Davidson, her principal equerry, and of the Earl of Granard, her vice-chamberlain, are not being filled.

The main duties in connection with the Queen's modest household now devolve on her loyal old controller, and Sir Henry Street, her principal equerry, the butler, the Hon. Charlotte Knollys. The domestic staffs at both Sandringham and Marlborough House have been cut by half, and instead of separate staffs being kept, most of the servants travel from one residence to another as they are wanted.

Growing Patience.
There is a small but well-run little inn on the North Road a few miles from town, the fame of which grows weekly. The deferential and suavely perfect waiter who tends one's wants is responsible for the increase in business, although the Prince of Wales has also had something to do with it. Some two years ago I happened to lunch there within a few weeks of the happy occasion when the Prince had stopped and eaten a hurried lunch while his car was being repaired.

And I have been regaled with charming anecdotes of the Prince's gracious manner. The formula, moreover, is now changed. It used to be "When the Prince lunched here." It is "Whenever the Prince lunches here," although if one is tactless enough to inquire too closely it appears he costed the throughput only on the single occasion. I have calculated from my own short experience of the inn that the Prince must have eaten a lunch at least one dozen courses, but polite forbids one should criticize. Anyhow the facts are excellent, and no one could question the Prince's reputed taste.

Theatrical Politics.
Italy has always been the land of political theatricalism. And perhaps a closer, as certainly a nearer, historical parallel to the present Fascist episodes is the famous Garibaldian exploit of which there were but recent echoes in the Italian press. Garibaldi was a simple Italian sailor, but he and his historic red-shirted volunteers fought for freedom and emancipation, just as Mussolini and his black-shirted civilian inheritors of the Arditi brigade in the war just concluded, claim to be champions now. But the ugly fact remains that the Fascists are carrying their oppression far beyond Bolshevism and its apostles. They have stamped out trade unionism as an organized force in Italian economic and political life. Garibaldi's men were cheaply, often without consideration, blooded, and his artillery consisted sometimes of wooden dummbells used purely to impress and intimidate the enemy. But his enemy was an alien tyranny, whereas Mussolini's is the established government of Italy.

What the final denouement will be it is difficult to guess yet, but perhaps the best way to destroy Mussolini, and break Fascism, is to let Italians see how their control of affairs works in practice. Sound government and not extreme destructive genius is always the ultimate test of prosperous revolutionaries.

Lord Birkenhead's Record.
A well-known London barrister, who is bitterly opposed to Lord Birkenhead politically, gives the ex-Lord Chancellor a remarkable testimonial. He recalls how Lord Birkenhead's appointment evoked scandalous protests, even in the editorial columns of the Tory Times. But the verdict of those best qualified to speak is that the Woodcock has just lost one of its greatest occupants.

Only a personality so forceful and capable as Lord Birkenhead could have hoped with the legal Augean stable of suspended litigation as he did. When he assumed office the Law Courts were hopelessly choked with arrears. He boldly faced the task of getting rid of the scandal by inducing the majestic and conservative judicial magnates to adopt unprecedented business methods. He set them an example.

For the first time in history, an English Lord Chancellor sat in the Law Courts as a public judge, whose decisions were liable to be upset on appeal, to clear off the retarded cases. His House of Lords decisions were admirable in judicial authority and brilliant in clear precision of statement. Even his judicial appointments, the most delicate point of all, carried reluctant but admiring approval.

"Freddie Smith will rank with the biggest Lord Chancellor of them all," asserted a life-long Liberal lawyer, who has received no sort of favor from Lord Birkenhead, and spoke perfectly impartially.

A Newspaper Drama.
When the time comes for the full facts to be made public the recent struggle for control of The Times will be recognized as a greater drama than even the late Lord Northcliffe's deal. A stiff price was paid for the hold-

Sunlight Soap

Does the washing while you go out

Sunlight is all pure soap—unrivalled for purity and efficiency—and the rich bubbly suds wash the clothes beautifully clean and white without injury to any garment. No need of rubbing or boiling, or weary hours at the wash board.

Pure coconut and palm oils, are skillfully blended by experts into the world's most successful laundry soap—Sunlight.

All soap—no fillers—truly economical.



LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
Toronto, Ont.

ings, which have been secured by the Walter family and Major Astor, and it may be mentioned without impropriety that their ultimate success was due to a last-minute intervention by a syndicate of wealthy and distinguished people, with an interest in the business side of the transaction, but a determination to restore the paper to its old position of independence and impartiality.

They determined that The Times should once again be a truly national organ, freed from the taint of propaganda and personal whims, and they succeeded at a heavy cost. Those who are in a position to judge are convinced, however, that those who acted primarily from patriotic motives will

have no reason to regret their bold stroke.

Absentee Indian Princes.
It is a far cry from the pleasure haunts of London, Paris, and the Riviera to Simla, but nevertheless Lord Reading's Indian press bill, has its echoes in these places. The bill is officially called the Protection of Princes Bill, and it is intended to stop press criticism of the conduct of affairs in native states. The entire Indian press denounces the Viceroy's Bill, declaring that criticism is just what the princes want to keep them more in India and stop them from spending all their revenue abroad.

Some Indian princes have been absent from their states for years. One was recently petitioned to return, but declined, and, with his charming French wife, has settled permanently in the South of France. He still enjoys a princely income from the state revenues. Two or three more princes are permanently in residence in Paris, and at least two appear to have decided to make London their home.

The Magical East.
J. A. R. Calms, the Thames magistrate, has, like Thomas Burke of "Broken Blossoms" fame, discovered the wonder and romance of the East End of London, "where youth's day is very brief." Here are some of his mottos:

"Feminism" is unknown east of the Bank. In the West End "friendship" is a casual occurrence and love is a perfunctory pretence.

"Those who are familiar with the West End only are strangers to the wit and witchery, to the humor and romance of London. In Chinatown there is no molestation, no menace, no obstruction; there is more vivacity in the cafes. Well dressed girls steal by the walls of the houses into the heart of China. The lure is more than money perhaps. It is more than love. It is 'Handling dope' is handling danger

and deportation."

"Up West gifts are paid for in money and furs and wine. Coarseness is transmuted into art, vice into music."

Mr. Calms has sat day by day for years, and seen the spume of the Seven Seas thrown up into his drab little court.

MARTIAL LAW IN STYRIA CITY; 2,000 WORKERS ARM
Military, Police and Students Hold Judoenburg Against Raising Forces.

Vienna, Nov. 20.—(By The Associated Press.)—Martial law has been proclaimed at Judoenburg, in Styria, where the military and police, reinforced by students, hold the city and bridgehead, while across the River Mur 2,000 workmen face them threateningly.

These armed workmen, angered by repeated parades of the newly organized Heimwehr, began raising the homes of peasant members of the organization and confiscating their arms. Several members of attacking parties were arrested, and the workmen assembled when the authorities declined to release them.

The situation is aggravated by increasing unemployment, due to the

closure of factories and the coal mines or the shortening of hours of work.

Get Going
—5c Everywhere
Nothing like these Little Sun-Maids to put you on your feet—luscious, peppy little raisins. Full of energy and iron—practically irresistible nourishment that you feel almost immediately after eating.

Delicious when you're hungry—get you going again when you run down.

Try 'em and you'll know.

Little Sun-Maids
"Between-Meal" Raisins
Had Your Iron Today?

Lea & Perrins' Sauce
The Original and Genuine Worcestershire

Said the Pork and Beans
"Cool weather and a healthy appetite makes me a dish fit for a King, but if you would enjoy my fullest flavor, just try me with a few drops of Lea & Perrins'—ah! there's a treat!"

Lea & Perrins' Sauce imparts a deliciousness to the most familiar foods and brings out fascinating flavors that are otherwise hidden to your palate. It is a keen appetizer, a delightful relish. You will also find that no other sauce, no matter how it looks like Lea & Perrins', has such a zest and a smack to it.

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Columbia December RECORDS

Columbia 10-inch double-disc blue label records are now

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Elvir D'Amore, "Una furtiva lagrima" (A Furtive Tear) (Donizetti) Tenor Solo Charles Hackett \$9995

Erna, "Ernani Involontari" (Ernani Fly with Me) (Verdi) Soprano Solo Rosa Ponselle \$9928

Orfeo Ed Euridice, "Che faro senza Euridice" (I have Lost My Euridice) (Gluck) Contralto Solo \$4-221

Aida, "L'abbordata" (Verdi) Contralto Solo Cyrena Van Gordon \$1.48

I Cannot Sing the Old Songs (Claribel) and All Through the Night—Soprano Solo Margaret Romaine \$9912

Gavotte in D (Popper) Violoncello Solo Pablo Casals \$1.50

Paraphrase on Paderewski's Minuet (Kreisler) Violin Solo Tootcha Seidel \$9959

Vocal and Instrumental

Lass O'Mine and Leezie Lindsay—Baritone Solo Cameron McLean \$5-3783

Oh, Gentle Presence and How Beautiful upon the Mountains (Harker) Contralto Solo Nevada Van der Veer \$1.50

Christmas Tidings—Part I, and Christmas Tidings—Part II, Male Quartet (Compiled and arranged by Charles A. Prince) \$5-3707

Uncle John Keeps House and Uncle John in a Barber Shop—Comedian Cal Stewart \$5-3701

Diets-Fantasia (Arranged by R. H. Bowers) Columbia Band \$5-3700

Old Number One—March (Prince) Columbia Band \$5-3700

First Love (Holzmann) and Amoureuse—Waltz (Berger) Accordion Duo Marconi Brothers \$5-3702

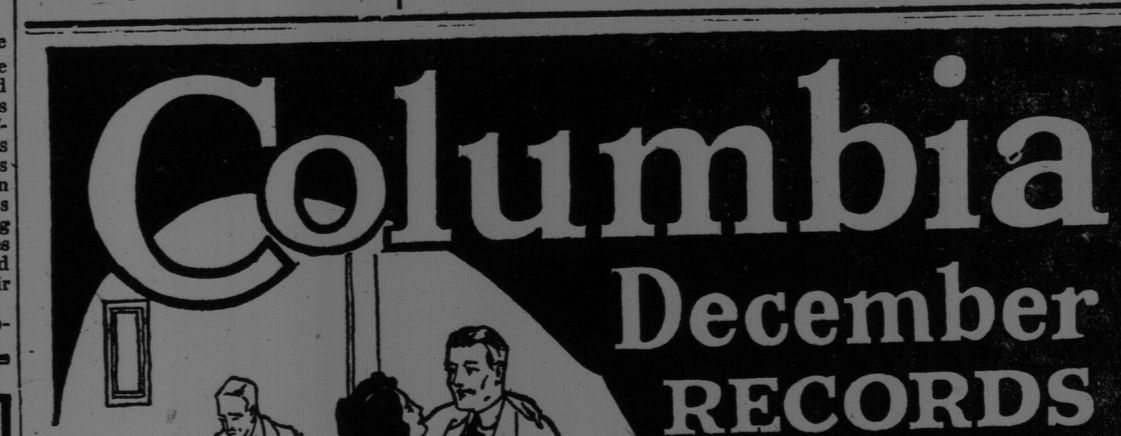
Popular Songs

Georgette and I'm Askin' Ye, Ain't I the Truth?—Comedian Ruth Royce \$5-3714

Where the Bamboo Babies Grow and I'm Through (Shedding Tears Over You) Tenor Solo Frank Crumit \$5-3715

Home Sweet Home and To-morrow (I'll Be in My Little Home Again) Comedian Nora Bayes \$5-3711

Carolina in the Morning and I'm Going to Plant Myself in My Old Plantation Home—Comedian Van and Schenck \$5-3712



Dance Music

When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down and Japanese Moon—Fox-Trot Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orch. \$5-3716

Goodbye (Tosti. Adapted by Specht and Denny) and Setette from Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti—Adapted by Sodero)—Fox-Trot Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orch. \$5-3708

Home Sweet Home and To-morrow (I'll Be in My Little Home Again) Fox-Trot Ted Lewis and His Band \$5-3709

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