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BRITISH CLERGY SUPPORT LABOR

Episcopal Clergymen Offer
Support to Labor Party—
Many Canons Among
Them.

London, April 12.—(A. P. by mail.)—More than five hundred clergymen of the Church of England have formally pledged their support to the Labor Party. Among them are many canons. For a long time many in the church have felt keenly the reproach that the working-classes were being alienated from the church, that the church showed plainly that it had no sympathy with them and their aims and aspirations, and never did anything for them. The leaders of this movement within the church are determined, it is said, that hereafter labor shall have no cause to complain that it lacks friends among the clergy.

The 800 clergymen signed a congratulatory memorial addressed to Ramsay MacDonald and other labor members of parliament in which they say:—"We shall support actively in whatever ways are open to us the efforts you will assuredly make for the spiritual and economic emancipation of the people."

Canon Donaldson, in presenting the memorial, said:—"It is quite clear that a great change of outlook has taken place, not to say landslide, of the clergy in regard to their opinion and attitude toward the labor movement."

Miss Beatrice Thomas and Miss Irene Toole estimated fifty of their boy and girl friends last evening at the home of Miss Thomas, 178 Union street. Dancing, music and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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MONKEY DEPORTER FINDS TRADE BRISK WITH HINDUS

Simians Must Not be Killed, Superstitious Teachings, So Outsider Runs Them Off.

London, April 10.—(By Mail.)—In England one can rhyme a string of dull trades, "tinker, tailor," but one must journey to India to happen upon such strange occupations as those of the Monkey Dealer, the Corpse Fender and the Shahbhash-Wala, writes Doerre, Burnt to "The London Daily Mail" from Lucknow.

"Here on the plains of Northern India the small brown monkey is a pest to cultivators. In mischievous horde he swoops upon fruit trees and strips them bare."

"At sunset when the monkey families swing home to bed this hideous creeps beneath the mango trees, armed with a net."

"But Hanuman, the monkey god, will not suffer death by violence. He lives prey into crates. Then he goes off by train for a station or two and lets the deported monkeys free to ravage strange pastures."

"The freshly outraged cultivator now hires a Monkey Dealer, and the trade flourishes."

"The job of the corpse fender is to push off half-burned corpses that drift from the burning ghats to anchor by one's garden."

"Hindus burn their dead by the river side. If they are too poor to furnish a pyre a benevolent government supplies wood. But the thrifty find it absurd to waste good fuel, so they use a little of it to singe the corpse and sell the rest."

"That holy river, the Ganges, takes the half-burned body into an embrace so reluctant that the corpse fender must arm himself with a long iron hooked staff to keep the shallows free."

"The Shahbhash-Wala is a cheerer, wight than the Monkey Dealer or the Corpse Fender, who are prone to pessimism, since monkeys and corpses are so frequent and so persistent."

"His name means literally, 'brave fellow.' Himself he handles neither spade nor pick, but he stands over a gang of workmen howling monotonously, 'Shahbhash, shahbhash' ('Well done, well done')."

"Without a Shahbhash-Wala an Indian gang slackens at once."

GETTING SWEDISH SETTLERS
Gardner, Mass., May 2.—This city is experiencing a repetition of the influx of families from Sweden which 80 years ago laid the foundation for a large Scandinavian population here. In one week during March 27, immigrants from that country reached Gardner. Most of them are skilled workmen, mechanics and farmers, many of whom have brought their families.

The immigrants say that times are bad in Sweden, industrial conditions being especially hard hit by German competition. They plan to establish permanent homes here. The city has about 2000 Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finnish residents, who have shown themselves quick to adopt American customs and are active in community life. Most of them have acquired citizenship.

London, April 19.—(By mail.)—In view of the near approach of the American and Canadian tourist season in this country the English-Speaking Union have made arrangements to provide the visitors with reliable information of a general nature and expert guidance on special subjects.

"The scope of the Union's service for visitors is now very comprehensive," said Alfred E. Johns, the executive secretary. "We can give information on where to stay, both in London and the country. Country tours are planned, either by rail or car, and in the latter case special attention is paid to the beauty of the country, and little-known places of interest of the main routes, while advice is given as to the conditions of motoring in Great Britain, and where to hire cars."

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