DISCIPLES' IS FOR

Restoration Among All Christians Great Goal.

MISSION REPORTS

Show Friction With Other Bodies Workers.

Toronto despatch-The restoration of Christian unity-the task which the Disciples have set before themselves as that of supreme importance-was the subject which occupied the convention of the Churches of Christ at the evening acceting in Massey Hall yesterday, and the importance of the occasion was evidenced by the great andience present, an audience that completely filled the ground floor and baleony of the hall and even overflowed into the upper baleany. White the day had been set apart for

the deliberations of the foreign Mismonary Society, the great interest which the support of unity has for all the delegates decermined the executive to de vote Truesday evening to the council on Christian union, and a report of the secretary showing the work which has been done during the past year was presented and was followed by greetings from representatives of Prostyterians Raptists, Congregationalists and Methedista, whose messages were received And Doubts Authenticity of with intense enthusiasm by the conven-

The report of the secretary, Frederick W? Burnnam, called attention to the purpose of the organization, which is to co-operate with other bodies for the ealling of a world conference on Christian union, and to confer with other commissions whenever possible to bring about this desired result.

The great meeting at New York or May 8 last, at which there were present representatives from some twenty commissions of religious bodies, for the consideration of the next step towards ealling, the proposed "World Conference on Faith and Order," was referred to as the most significant and important meeting at which the Disciples' representatives were present. The report reviewed the proceedings of the meeting and recalled that the true ideal of the world conference is to consider not only the points of difference but the approximation of beliefs of the various bodies, and that it is recognized organic union is the ideal all Christians should have. Since the body has for its fundamental task reunion, the report declared that all union proposals must be welcomed and indeed any which even look

towards that end. In conclusion the report pointed a warning against meditating strife or a possible division of the body at such a erneiaf time.

MANY GREETINGS RECEIVED. Bringing greetings from the General cembly of the Presbyterian Church of States, Rev. Geo. B. Stuart, D, of the Anburn Theological Seminthe task the Disciples have set Declaring that the things that unite

of even talking about union, the speaker referred to the recent atterances of Cardisal Gibbone, which he considered valuable merely because he has talked of hand ever so little, which in time may help to bridge the gulf. Rev. R. M. West, D. D., of Rochester,

appeared on behalf of the Baptist body. referring to the separation which had the Baptists that now, after a long in- and terral, shows signs of reunion again. Greetings from the Congregationalists were given by Rev. F. S. Fitch, D.D., of Buffalo, who was followed by Rev. Chas. L. Meas, D.D., of New York City, sppearing on behalf of the Methodist Episcopalians, who pointed to the significant fact that no religious body has met within the past year that has not discussed the subject of unity.

NO DIVISION WILL OCCUR. A slight fear some of the delegates felt that a division in their ranks might grow over the question of a delegate convention was set at rest yesterday when a meeting called by those who had principle at the .c. rous day's meeting. rould be no ____ tripose accomplished in taking any excepte measures to opposed to the delegate principle will form any connection with the general convention. They will be able, however, to continue to work with the various missionary and other societies of the disciples body.

The morning and afternoon sessions yesterday were devoted to the teports of the Foreign Christian Missionary Soeiety, and addresses from a number of important speakers were heard. WHERE HARMONY DOES NOT PRE-

VAIL Some of the reports presented gave an inside picture of conditions in the missionary field that are not generally tommented upon in the ordinary mismonary reports. This was particularly the case with a report dealing with the mission in the Phillipines, where the missionary, Dr. C. E. Pickett at Lacag declares, "the Methodist Episcopal peopie have entered the field and comity with them seems impossible. They seem provoked that they did not succeed in beeping all immersionists off the island and seem determined to give us no con-

sideration." Denominational jealousy was also deelared to cause friction in Cuba, in Matauza Province, where great bitterness bes been engendered in the various Protestant bodies. Trouble in South America at Buenos Ayres with the Adventists was also referred to.

who presented the reports, that the fault might lie with the method in which the disciples missionaries are presenting their doctrine, and he thought it would be well if they were careful to teach in such a way as to give the minimum of offence to others.

The work in the Belgian Congo, where the disciples have a missica, was the subject of a report in which the tremendous strategic importance of the

field where the battle between the "Cross and Crescent for the conquest of the world" is likely to occur was pointed out. A feature of both meetings was the introduction of missionaries and other

visitors from a distance to the assembly, one of whom was Mrs. Barclay, missionary from Judea, who is the daughter of Alexander Campbell. Another, Mr. Frank Coop, of Southport. England, referred to the fear expressed of ecclesiasticism growing out of a dele gate convention, and pointed out that the English Disciples have had this

method for thirty years without the "ecclesiastical bogey" materializing. A meeting at 8 o'clock in the morn ing, held by the Women's Board, dealt with the subject of work among the young people, and the plan was explained of "junior congregations," which has for some time been successfully worked in Kansas, where the children hold their own meetings, with their own officers, and where the proceedings include a sermonette. Bible study and missionary instruction.

NEW JAP NOTE

Washington Has Done Nothing About it Yet

Its Presentation

Washington, Oct. 10. - Developments in Washington to-day indicated that the Japanese desire that subjects of the Tokio Government be given the same rights of land ownership in the United States as enjoyed by other aliens already has been clearly presented to Secretary Bryan by Ambassador Chinda. It was also learned that thus far the United States has not given Japan any satisfaction upon this phase of the controversy between the two Governments. More clearly than ever before it was indicated that there has been absolutely no progress made toward settling the Japanese question arising out of the California Land Act.

The Administration was to-day without any advices that a new note is coming from Tokio, and it was said in the highest official quarters that presumably the despatches from Tokio referred to occurrences in the interchange of views between the two Governments of some time ago. At the Japanese Emlassy it was admitted that the proposal of a new treaty, which would give to Japanese subjects specifically the right to own land in the United States had been discussed with Secretary of

The discussion of the matter emanating from Tokio at this time attributed to the political pressure on the Jap w York, spoke of the magnitude abese Government by the Opposition party. It is believed that every indication of a strong policy in dealing with Declaring that the things that unite; the United States is being given for more important than the things that purposes of home consumption, and that Against Deportation to be the United States is being given for the Japanese Government thus hopes to allay the hostility to its course which has been frequently expressed by

Nothing is being done at the State section and in this way stretched out a Department so far as can be discovered here toward formulating a reply to the Japanese note of several weeks ago. The Administration clinging to its policy of going as slowly, as possible in the controversy in the hope that as time taken place between the Disciples and passes feeling in Japan will moderate adjustment thus made more

FOR FREE BOILERS

for Inspecting Reciprocity.

Toronto despatch - With a view to hold ing an interprovincial conference to plain. The fact that Thaw is no longer bring about reciprocity in boiler inspec- in Cunada is regarded as having an imtion, communications, it is understood. Portant bearing on the case: tions to the delegate are now being exchanged between the Public Works Departments of Ontario, on the invitation of the United States engagement of the revolution in Chi-British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Aistovernment, which is now asked to duaqua, if not in the nor in berta. It is expected that the confers complain to the British Government for Assuming the aggressive. bring the question to a direct issue. It ence will produce satisfactory results the action of the Canadian officials. The Francisco Castro, commander of the has been merely a question of individ- and that inside of six months boilers requests of the then rival Governors masufactured in Ontario will have an of New York, Sulzer and Glynn, for with 4,000 men against the rebel-inentry into most of the other provinces the detention of Thaw was transmitted without having to submit to inspection again or undergo a pressure pen-

Reciprocity in boiler inspection will privilege to Ontario prove a valuable privilege to Ontario in New York. manufacturers, and to that end the Ontario Government, in approving some months ago of the new system of boiler inspection for the Province adopted a clause extending unrestricted entry of boilers from any province that offered a like privilege to Ontario. It was feit that if Ontario showed the way the other Provinces would fall in line and the Government's judgment has been

borne out. At the present time boiler inspection standards in British Columbia. Alberta and Saskatchewan are almost identical with those of Ontario, and there is no obstacle in the way of reciprocity.

YUKON MINE ROBBED.

Dawson, Y.T., Oct. 10.-Two masked and arred men forced employees of the Yukon Gold Company into submission on Lovet Hill, three miles from here, and robbed the company's sluice boxes of concentrated gravel valued at \$20,000. The men overcome by the robbers were bound and gagged and thrown into a ditch. The improved, but that it was still serious. company had planned to make the It was suggested by W. J. Lahmon, season's clean-up this week.

HAS CONFESSED

New York Dynamiter Says Many Blow-ups Are His.

UNION SECRETARY

Of Structural Ironworkers Arrested as a Result,

New York, Ott. 10.-George E. Davis, an ironworker, was taken to Indian apolis to-night after he had confessed that for four years he had been dynamiting non-union built bridges, according to directions furnished him by the executive committee of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Association.

In his confession he haid bare the methods and purposes of a war against non-union builders similar to that which was carried on in the west by James B. and John J. McNamara and Ortie McManigal. He proclaimed him self the McManigal of the dynamiting campaign in the east, and declared that Frank C. Webb, a member of the executive board of the union, who was convicted last February in Indianapolis, is the man who directed his movements just as the McNamara brothers directed those of McManigal.

Davis gave detailed accounts of the blowing up of eleven bridges, and told of plans to do other jobs of the kind that for one reason or another failed to Materialize. He traced his own moveheuts from one section of the country to another, described his meetings with the big men of the union, and how every step he took was carefully dovetailed into a general scheme outlined in the central offices of the association in Indiana polis.

All the explosions that Davis says he caused were touched on and testified to at the dynamiters' trial in Indianapolis, but the fact that Davis caused them remained unrevealed until he himself told of it to-day.

Davis' confession resulted to-day in he arrest in Indianapolis of Harry Jones, secretary-theasurer of the Ironworkers' Union. His confession supplements the evidence presented at the Inlianapolis trial, and makes fresh charges against some of the men there convicted and now in prison. Some of his revelations concern President Ryan, who is now out on ball pending appeal from a prison sentence of seven years. Davis says that he was the man

chosen to kill Walter Drew, attorney for the National Erectors' Association in December, 1911, after Drew was charged with kidnapping John J. Mc-Namara. It was suggested also that he try to "get" William J. Burns, the detective employed by Drew and his asseciates to unearth the dynamite conspiracy. The price on Drew's head at that time, Davis said, was \$5,000.

THAW'S PROTEST

Ignored by U. S.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The protest of Harry Thaw, which was sent to the State Department by Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, was taken under consideration by former Judge Folke, of Missouri, who is now solicitor of the department. Mr. Folke is having an examination made of the treaty which Thaw claims was violated in his deportation by Canadian officials, and it is expected that n decision will be rendered to-morrow

Interprovincial Conference The Thaw appeal probably will not be referred to the British Embassy, it was indicated at the State Department to-day. The general opinion is that the department will not take the action desired by Thaw, who asks that the

It was pointed out to-day that the to the British Government by the State Department. The department contented itself with merely calling the attention of the British Embassy to the action

SWEDEN'S KING

on Journey.

Stockholm, Oct. 10.-King Gustave of Sweden was seized by illness to-day while journeying from Skaberajoe Castle, at Scania, to Aarhue, in response to an invitation from Count Frijsenborg to join him in a hunting expedition. The King was compelled to return to Skaberajoe Castle.

He will be removed from there to Stockholm when he is well enough to stand the journey. The royal physician, who was summoned from this city, and who went to Skaberajoe Castle, said to-night that the King's condition was elightly

It is rumored here that the King is

suffering from cancer.

RURAL POVERTY

British Farm Laborers Are in Pressing Need

London, Oct. 10: A summary of the first part of the land enquiry report, on which will be based the next step of the Government's programme social legislation, has been made publie and shows the pressing need of relief for rural laborers.

The report, which is made under the direction of David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, states that the wages now paid do not allow the level of physical efficiency to be maintained.

The question, it is urged, is the more pressing because since 1900 prices have risen disproportionately to wages. Objection is shown to an increasing degree by laborers to the wages being partly paid in kind. The laborer feels the long hours and the absence of holidays nearly s much as the lowness of wages. The loss of wages through wet weather is a strong subject of complaint.

A surprising feature of the report is the absence of any reference to the much-discussed minimum wage of \$5 a

FOR ROAD UNITY

Uniform Laws for Canada and the States

Proposed at Detroit Conference by Canadian.

Detroit despatch-Canada will be represented with the United States in an endeavor to obtain uniform laws pertaining to road building, if the proposition meets the approval of Premier Borden, according to an announcement made at the American Road Congress here to-day by A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals for the Canadian Government. Mr. Campbell said he would use his influence in urging the Premier to consent to the appointment of a committee to confer with the committee representing the American Highway Association and the American Bar Association to evolve a plan for uniform road laws.

"I realize that in Canada, as well as throughout the United States, we have forty varieties of road laws for every province," said Mr. Campbell. "This tends to retard real road work, and I heartily endorse any plan that would W. H. Walker. bring about practically the same laws for both the United States and Canada, Ontario, and Sir Lomer Gouin, Prime relative to good roads."

The good roads delegates fo-day listened to papers read by John N. Car- 20th of October, have agreed to postlisle, chairman of the New York Com- pone the conference until the 27th of mission on Highways: J.M. Lowe, of Missouri, president of the National Old Trail Association, and N. P. Hull, of Michigan, a prominent member of the National Grange.

Logan Waller Page, of Washington, was re-elected president, and J. E. Pen nypacker, of Washington, was again chosen as secretary. Other officers elected were: Field Secretary, Charles P. Light, Wheeling, W.Va.: treasurer. Lee McClung, Washington; vice-president, W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railroad. Directors Alfred Noble, A. B. Fletcher, J. W. Jones and Charles W. Baker, all of New York; James S. Harlan, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; R. D. Chappin, Detroit; L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, and Thos. G. Norris, Arizona.

It was generally conceded to-night that the 1914 good roads congress would he held at Atlanta, Ga. The Canadian delegation, headed by A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, of Canada, will endeavor to secure the 1915 meeting for either Toronto or

MEXICAN BATTLE

General Engagement is on at Santa Resalie.

is the scene of a general engagement tion for the whole of Canada. There between rebel and Federal forces, should have been included in the figdeportation of Thaw was practically which is expected to be the decisive ures the amount, raised for the vari-

military zone of Chihu hua, advanced fested town Wednesday afternoon and engaged an equal number of rebel forces under Francisco Villa and his ence campaign of the Laymen's Missioneaders in the revolution of the north.

The decisive tattle started a daybreak this morning after a prelude Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in the Federals being driven out of Ojo Caliente, a suburb of Santa Rosalie, and a portion of the Federal fighting column being driven back to the main lines, which have been Taken Suddenly III While stretched linke a crescent on three sides of the little watering place. Villa has assembled all of the

available revolutionary force in Chihuahua, and the fight is expected to decide the quescion of supremacy in that state. Supporting General Castro, the buildog of the north, is Mardelo as chairman of the conference, and Caraveo, Antonio Rojas, and Manuel the proceedings closed with prayer. Orpinet, all regular brigade commanders. General Mancillo, Col. Lande, with 2,000 cavalry, are also kunder Castro's command.

five years' sentence.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Dates Are Set for Three By-elections.

35-KNOT CRUISER

Conference of Premiers Has Been Postponed

Rev. C. E. Manning criticised the site losen for the Book Room in Toronto. James Little, of Guelph, a veteran miller, died in his eighty-fifth year.

A true bill was found against Leaman and Crawford in the Toronto forged ticket case.

Dorcieres, the leading duellist of France, fought and lost his 113th duel

A fourth wife is found to have been married by George Smith, charged at St. Thomas with bigamy. Mrs. J .McKinney. a widow, of Cor-

inth, the oldest resident of that vicin ity, died to-day aged 94 years. The death occurred on Wednesday o James Little, one of the best known

and most highly respected citizens of It is reported officially that the new battle cruiser Queen Mary, in her recent full power trial made a record speed o

35.7 knots. Mrs. Sarah Mundy, aged fifty-five, fel downstairs early in the morning at her home in Windsor. breaking her neck and dying instantly.

South Bruce by election has been fix ed for Oct. 30, nominations on Oct. 23. Chateauguay election is on Oct. Il and East Middlesex Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chatterson, of Brighton Township, near Cobourg, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage on Monday. J. J. Forster has been appointed to

the new position created at Vancouver by the C. P. R., that of general agent for trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific For attempting to murder his wife, Frank Bincetti was, at Toronto, sentenc-

ed by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith to spend five years in the Kingston Peni-Andrew Phillips was nominated by the Huntingdon County Liberal Association to contest the vacancy in the Quebee Legislature caused by the death of

Sir James Whitney, Prime Minister of Minister of Quebec, who recently called the Interprovincial conference for the

Dissatisfied With Mission Offering - Contrasts Made.

Hamilton Man Speaks for Ontario Delegates.

yesterday at the Anglican Laymen's Conference in St. James Parish Hall, by Rev. Sydney Gould, Secretary of M. S.C.C., to the introduction of contrasts of the missionary offerings of the various bodies into a discussion of missionary principles.

At the conference of the day be fore figures had been used to denote Anglican offerings when compared with these of other bodies which had not been supplied from Anglican sources. The administrative system employed by themselves was quite different from those employed by other bodies. Each El Pasco, Texa Cet. 10 Santa Rosalie impersible to obtain accurate informaous funds of the churches, the salaries of officials and bishops, for they really acted the same as home mission superintendents in other churches. Deplorable, too, was the introduction of the question of church unity in a missionary conference. Co-operation with other bodies in the proposed county conferary Movement he supported, and urged allto assist.

GOOD WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

50 delegates. Mr. Alfred Powers, of of St. Aldan's, Toronto, showed, examples, the successful work done in their spheres by virtue of co-operation between the pocieties, Rev. F. Wilkinson, of St. Peter's, Toronto, said they gave \$3,300 to missions and \$1,200 of this supported their own missionary in the Yukon district." Mr. S. C. Wood, of Toronto, acted

JAP DEMANDS ON CHINA.

Pekin, Oct. 10.-The Japanese Legation denied that Japan is making

19 YEARS FOR KILLING HUSBAND fresh demands on China, and points out that China has satisfactorily com-Saskatoon, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Dora White piled with the original requirements convicted last Saturday of man- with the exception of the punishment slaughter for killing her husband, of the officers commanding the of-George White, of Govan, on June 2, fending troops and the execution of was sentenced this afternoon to ten the soldiers who killed the Japanese years' confinement at Prince Albert at Nanking. Japan, it is added, recpenitentiary. John Goldspinks, con- ognises that it will take time to make victed this afternoon of being an ac- a proper investigation by the Chinese

THE POOR C

Greedy Sydney, N. S. Mongolian Got Left.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 10. - 1 amusement was caused at M the other day at the way in which Chinese named Ah Fong every himself in his greed. Ah Fong was watching the from a lorry of a consignment of a cellaneous articles destined for Est

auction rooms, when, pointing to a wooden case which was being carried in side, he inquired in an excited 'How muchee?" "I sell him to-morrow," replied the auctioneer.

"No time to-moller," Fong. "Me buy now," and events he secured the case for \$80.

In half an hour the Celestial retu For a time he was unable to speak & The outcome was ludicrous. It

The outcome was pears that the case bore an inschiolic n Chinese, stating that it cont false bottom, concealing \$500

When Ah Fong opened the case found another label at the bottom which read, "Better luck next time."

CURES BY RADIO

Distinguished Surgeon on Its Use for Cancer,

Emanations Have Same Properties as the Mineral

London, Oct. 10.-In recording the important results of the year's experiences of the British Radium Institute, Sir Frederick Treves, the famous surgeon, in an address to-day, announced the discovery that radium emanations have, anyway, temporarily the same properties as true radium. He said: "We have proved that for curative purposes the emanation within 24 to 48 hours of being collected is as good as radium itself.'

It had been further discovered, said Sir Frederick, that water charged with radium emanations became 5,000 times as strong as the strongest known natural water. Radio-active water has natural curative effects, especially in cases of rheumatic gout and similar affections of the joints. Patients who were treated at the institute had to drink half a pint of this water daily for six days a week over a period of six weeks. Forty per cent. of these patients had shown marked benefit, and in some instances two courses had apparently cured them.

Sir Frederick said that the Radium Institute was distributing the entions to physicians whose patients unable to attend the institute, and sending sealed tubes daily to all perto of the country. One gram of the institute's total of four grams of radius emanations equivalent to 150 milligrammes of pure radium.

The records in regard to treatment of cancer supplemented in an interesting manner the achievements at Middlesex Hospital by the same method, which was described in the cables a short time

Sir Frederick was careful to disclaim that there had been any cures, although, he said; many patients had returned to their homes with their afflictions seemingly healed and had resumed their Teronto despatch Objection was made work. "We call them apparent cures," he said, "because there is no guarantee that the trouble will not recur. The aspect, however, is emphatically more reassuring than it was last year." Some remarkable cases were describ-

HINDU CHRISTIANS

ed and illustrated by photographs.

Thousands of the Lower Classes are Turning.

Calcutta, Oct. 10. - Theres is some anxiety here over the effect of a remarkable movement towards Christianity among the lower caste natives which has been developing for some time. These natives are now abandoning their caste ceremonies' and Hindu methods of wor-flip.

"The Indian Witness," the newspaper organ of the Methodist Episcopalians, claims that 150,000 natives have been baptized in certain specified districts, and predicts that the conversions will soon number 2,000,000 While the figures cannot be verified, there is no doubt that there is a great Christian wave, and trouble is feared from the resentment of the natives who have not, been converted. It is Ontario was represented by about said that persecution of the converts has already begun. Many of them Hamilton, and Rev. E. A. Melntyre, have been beaten and their property destroyed.

Some independent critics say the missionaries are baptizing without enough instruction.

AUSTRIA'S MONSTER NAVAL GUNS

Vienna, Oct. 10.-Austria's newest Dreadnoughts are to be fitted with guns of extraordinary weight and capacity. Each ship will carry ten of these monster cannon in five double turrets planned to enable the whole force to fire simultaneous broadsides. The guns will have a length exceeding 51 feet and a weight of 70 tons.

Their probable range is being kept secret. With their heavy armorplated decks and special cannon for shooting at aeroplanes and airships, the projected Dreadnoughts will be armed against the new terrors from the air. Their total displacement is estimated at 25,000 tons.

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