

REGISTER OF BABIES IS ESSENTIAL MATTER

MOTHERS SHOULD SEE THAT THEIR CHILDREN ARE REGISTERED AFTER BIRTH.

Seattle, July 8.—Children, immigrants and the relation of commercial bodies to social welfare were discussed in the three section meetings of the National Conference of Charities and Correction today.

It is more important for mothers to see that the births of their babies are registered than it is to see that their own marriage is recorded, according to Dr. Lewis Meriam of the federal children's bureau.

Dr. Meriam in an address on "Auditing the Birth Account," said: "Every mother should specifically ask the person in attendance upon her whether the baby has been properly registered. The birth is just as sacred as the marriage, and the reasons for recording the marriage are, if anything, of lesser importance than the reasons for recording the birth. The community must therefore demand that persons who are in attendance at births shall make reports, and if they fail to do so that they be prosecuted."

Dr. Meriam outlined a co-operative movement which the children's bureau is about to enter into with the women's organizations throughout the country, in which committees of women in selected towns and districts will get the names of a number of babies for each member, go to the registration office, see if they are recorded, and report the results to the bureau in Washington. It is expected that this widespread interest and responsibility will have effect of securing the registration of practically all babies born in these communities.

Such a complete registration is necessary, in the judgment of the children's bureau, that there may be a scientific basis for all efforts at social betterment; to enable health authorities to bring the family of the baby a knowledge of hygiene and sanitation which will preserve the health of the infant; to give to the state board a record of the age of its children, so that it can enforce its laws for compulsory education and for the protection of the children from the evils of child labor; and to furnish each and every citizen with a proper record of the date of his birth and his parentage in the archives of his birthplace.

In the report of his committee on "The Relation of Commercial Organizations to Social Welfare," Roger N. Baldwin of St. Louis today submitted that "the most striking factor in the business world today is the increasing interest of the public in business. Private business is regarded as a proper field for public inquiry. Business is really no longer 'private.' This development is reciprocated by the interest of organized business in the public. Never before has business broadened its horizon to the extent of recognizing in practically every public issue its effect on business. A new attitude of business itself is being formulated and expressed through the daily activities of business organizations in such public movements as housing, city planning, industrial legislation, vocational guidance, recreation, and charities indorsement. The spirit of this new commercialism is service, and it extends all the way from the small commercial clubs in country towns through neighborhood business organizations in cities up to the large urban chamber of commerce and on up to the new national chamber of commerce, representing organized business in national issues, and from that to the international congress of chambers of commerce, the organized expression of the new internationalism in business. Commercial organizations in America have gotten into the movement for intelligent city planning, arranging for a city's 50 years' growth, into a movement for better forms of government, and cleaner political organization, because they recognize that a community to be great commercially, must be clean publicly. Charities indorsement has particularly come to be a recognized function of commercial organizations because their membership is so persistently appealed to for funds by the charities. Representing the contributors, commercial organizations, joining hands with the directors of the charities, have been able to direct and control the social work of a community to such an extent that in one city, after 13 years' work, a chamber of commerce is undertaking the joint collection of funds and their apportionment among the various charities.

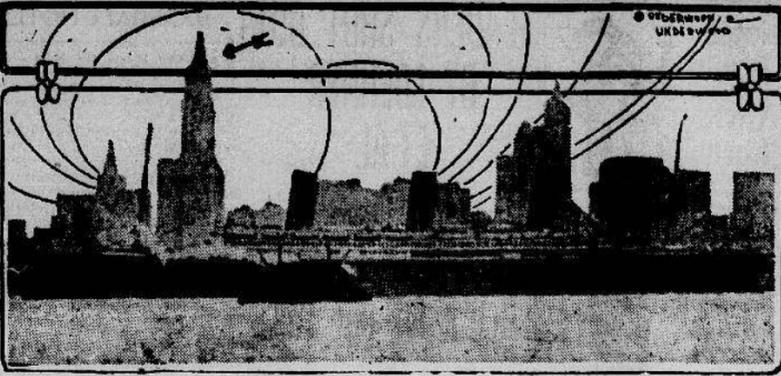
E. M. Williams of Cleveland whose subject was "A Chamber of Commerce Militant," said:

"You may talk of free sites, bonuses, cheap power and all else as determining factors in attracting new capital and new industry. As great as, if not greater than this, is the condition of the labor market. The American laborer wants to know that the money he expends for taxes is honestly expended. He wants to locate where he is looked on as a man and not as a cog in a machine. He wants pure water, milk and food. He wants his dwelling to have the atmosphere of a home. He is influenced by the absence of conditions that make for a high death rate. He wants his children to receive a better education than was his lot."

Miss Grace Trumbull of the California development board, San Francisco, said:

"It has been the boast of the west that the sinister social conditions found in older and more thickly populated parts of the world do not maintain here. As population increases and world-old tendencies of social perversity become more evident, it will be

Imperator, Giantess of the Sea



The Imperator in New York Harbor; arrow points to Woolworth Building.

The two most gigantic structures built by man saw each other last week when the Imperator, the largest ship afloat, steamed up Hudson river, New York, on her way to her dock, and passed that land monster—the Wool-

worth building. Giant sirens blew their welcome blasts and harbor vessels of every degree and description vied with one another in giving the "Queen of the Seas" the welcome that her rank and position called for.

The Imperator is 219 feet long, is manned by a crew of 1,189, and is commanded by Captain Hans Ruser. Her displacement is 30,000 gross register. She has accommodations for 725 saloon passengers, 500 second-class and 2,200 steerage.

the logical duty of the associations to guard against and fight the evils whose absence they have before gloried in."

John R. Howard of Boston told of the rural problem at the doors of the commercial organizations of the cities. "The rural population," he said, "is without leadership. The more energetic having moved on to the cities, the residue presents a sort of dead level from which enterprise cannot be expected."

The speakers at the immigration round-table were Charles Perry Taylor, secretary Washington State Federation of Labor; Professor Jessica Peixoto, University of California; John A. Goodell, international secretary of the industrial department of the Y. M. C. A., and E. P. Marsh, president Washington State Federation of Labor.

PROBE LIKELY INTO BANK'S AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page One)

Kuhn, the vice president, had resigned and that W. J. Jones, the former secretary and treasurer of the bank, had been made president, with A. N. Voskyti, former assistant to Mr. Jones, as secretary and treasurer, while L. M. Plummer, auditor, was made vice president.

From the time of this announcement the run perceptibly abated and the crowd disappeared, until at closing time the vicinity of the bank differed from no other business day.

Expected statements as to the American Water Works & Guarantee company were not forthcoming today, the delay being attributed to the delay in the appointment of the fourth receiver.

No developments were announced from the First-Second National today and little was expected until the receiver has had an opportunity to assemble the assets of the bank and has been able to ascertain its liabilities. It is expected that within a few days a call will be sent out to depositors to present their books for balancing toward the end that an accurate amount of the bank's indebtedness may be learned.

Interest now centers in the steps that may be taken by the government in an investigation into criminal liabilities in connection with the bank failure.

So sure did the members of the clearing house feel of the stability of conditions generally that a meeting that had been scheduled for this afternoon to consider the financial situation generally was called off and offers for assistance from New York, Chicago and St. Louis were refused.

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Senor De la Barra declared he would leave the state government in other hands, but it is reported that President Huerta may insist upon his remaining there instead of absenting himself from the government.

Julio Rabasa, recently appointed ambassador to the United States, is prominently mentioned for the foreign office.

Alberto Robles, minister of finance, also has resigned.

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Francisco de la Barra and wife.

HE CAN FLY



AVIATOR ROSILLO.

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Plans for Term.

The board today appointed W. P. Spottswood of this city, Dr. Greenwald of Butte and Dr. Giboney of Great Falls, a committee to have active charge of the arrangements for the coming term of school at the college, which is to open September 13 with a full corps of instructors. Special attention will be given to the departments of vocal and instrumental music this year, while the high standards of work in all of the regular departments of the college will be maintained.

As to the presidency of the college, nothing definite was decided today. It is probable, however, that Dr. Fincher, the retiring president, will be asked to retain his place.

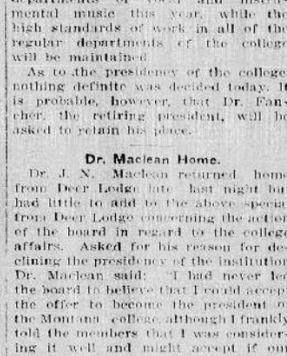
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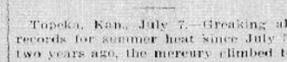
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Summer days bring crowds a-shopping

Now you need Donohue's. The warm days call for lighter wears and you must supply them quickly. No store in all Missoula offers to you such splendidly big stocks—such service—such economies.

A new low price for summer dresses

Some samples just fresh from the makers—most attractive and very good \$5.75

Values Up to \$10.00

We acquired approximately fifty white summer dresses at a price much under regular and will sell them today accordingly. They are unusually good and altogether too good to let pass. Some from fine French pique; some from pure white linen; others are from sheer voile and from batiste. The latter are exquisitely done with panels of rich insertion. The whole lot is quite beyond compare and the price is a splendid bargain \$5.75



20 Only, Linen Automobile Coats

Brown linen automobile dusters in the long coat style. These have long sleeves—high button-up collar, insuring the entire person from dust in traveling. They are heavier and better than most and are worth \$5.00 and \$8.00 each, at \$3.75

Manufacturer's Lot of Undermuslins

A firm sum of very dainty, high class merchandise bought from factory. Fine batiste, crepes, seersuckers, etc. Drawers and drawer combinations, exquisitely beautiful corset covers and the dainty, narrow skirts, regular values up to \$1.75, at 95c

Don't wait later than Wednesday for suits Values up to \$37.50 are on sale at only \$19.75

The line has been materially strengthened by the arrival of mid-summer style white suits. These from beautiful serges, neat Bedford cords and a few mixed weaves. Altogether this is the most comprehensive suit line shown by any Missoula store and the price for such supreme numbers of quality should appeal to every woman who needs them. As before stated, the values are up to \$37.50, at NINETEEN SEVENTY-FIVE

Two extra strong waist specials--A pair of bargains



Waists genuinely worth to \$2.75, at \$1.95

Waists genuinely worth to \$4.00, at \$2.50

A full assortment of pretty materials, emphasizing the wide, career of both voiles and batistes. High or low collar, plain, lace or embroidery trimmed, some with dainty bow ties attached. the price \$1.85

Shoes to save the most money

Standard Lines of Summer Footwear at Prices Substantially Small. You can't Buy Better Shoes Than These. Surely no Store Will Duplicate These Prices.

Women's Suede and Nubuck Button Shoes at \$3.85

Black, brown and white. These are made on the newest, smartest lasts and may be had in desired sizes and widths; they are \$5.90 shoes—\$3.85

ON THE BARGAIN TABLE

The coolest, most comfortable place in Missoula to buy shoes. Come, spend an hour at the bargain table. Here are four hundred pairs of women's oxfords of every description, worth up to \$4.00 a pair, at One Thirty-Nine

Men's Street and Dress Shoes at \$3.45

Button or lace styles on the smartest of the season's lasts; black or tan; shoes that sell regularly for up to \$5.00, at \$3.45

Pumps and Oxfords; a Big Spread at \$2.95

Shoes for smartest summer street wear; velvet, suede, cut, kid and patent; also in tan—button, lace, strap or plain styles, at \$2.95

Men's High Priced Oxfords Black or Tan, \$3.25

Men's oxfords in Russia calf and in best black stocks; smart button or lace styles; these sell regularly up to \$6.00, at \$3.25

Women's white canvas pumps and oxfords; smart styles in regular sizes and widths; \$2.50 value \$1.45

Men's canvas shoes; boxed or plain styles; splendid for all summer wear; \$2.50 values at \$1.50

Donohues THE ECONOMY CENTER Children's Pumps in the better grades. Buy any size now and save greatly. Children's Bar-foot Sandals. The regular run of sizes at savings worth your while.

PROBERS TAKE LOOK AT WALL STREET

(Continued From Page One)

standing that if wanted they should appear again.

With their departure the committee took up sugar lobbying again for three hours with a short excursion into wool lobbying.

Charles D. Westcott, a Washington attorney who lives in Cuba, took up the sugar story again. He told of an unsuccessful effort he made to get Cuban planters to put up \$25,000 for the expenses of a free-sugar campaign

in Washington to offset the efforts of the anti-free sugar. He declared his efforts failed after he had believed they were successfully launched and gave it as his opinion that "the sugar trust" had been responsible. He said the trust accomplished this end by its influence with Cuban banks, which could force the growers to do what they wished by refusing to extend their credit. He added that the Agrarian league, to which every grower feels obliged to belong, was dominated by the "trust" and that acting in compliance with the combines' wishes it had opposed a free-sugar campaign.

Westcott finally said he did not know about trust domination in Cuba but that his statements were made on information given by growers. He read to the committee a letter from Charles R. Hawley, president of the Cuban-American Sugar company, which he said was allied with the

trust, in which Hawley opposed free sugar, arguing that Cuba benefited more from the preferential now enjoyed under reciprocity than she would with free sugar.

Senator Cummings said he could understand the attitude of most men on the sugar question, but was greatly surprised to see an American interested in securing free sugar because it would benefit the Cuban planter. Westcott admitted that that was his principal object. He said he never expected a large fee from the conduct of the proposed campaign.

William Whitman of Boston, one of the men interested in wool, under subpoena, will take the stand tomorrow morning before the senate committee.

TWICE-A-DAY CLASSIFIED WANT ADS BRING YOU QUICK RESULTS.