PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

Prince Fushimi Says Ex-President Is a Great Man.

"ALWAYS ON THE JUMP"

Will Introduce Aeroplanes in Japan—American Clothes Please Princess.

Chicago, June 16.—Prince Hirogasu Fushimi, cousin of the Emperor of Japan, and his wife, Princess Tsune, spent to-day in Chicago, and vied with each other in saying "sweet and pleasant" things about Mr. Roosevelt, American aviators, the United States navy, the temperature and the dress of American women. The royal pair, accompanied by their suite and John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service, left Chicago to-night for Seattle.

The interviewers tried to get the prince to talk about Mr. Roosevelt and politics, but the local Japanese Consul refused to allow them to ask leading political questions. Before the questions were stopped, however, the prince offered the following opinion on Mr. Roosevelt:

"Colonel Roosevelt is a great man," said the prince, laughing. "In our country we think of him as always on the jump. And I guess that is the way he is spoken of generally."

When the prince was asked his opinion of President Taft the consul refused to allow him to answer, saying:

"The prince is not here on a political mission; so please do not ask him any questions about politics."

Prince Fushimi was enthusiastic over the progress made by American aeronauts.

"The progress the Americans have made in aeronautics is wonderful," he said in perfect English. "I have watched the recent experiments with great interest, and when I go back to Japan I shall try to introduce aviation among the younger men. As for myself, I do not think I should care to fly.

"I think the United States navy is a great institution, but I did not have time to study it as thoroughly as I should have liked."

The prince was not so enthusiastic over Chicago's temperature of 88 degrees as he was over its institutions.

"It is better here than in Tokio," he volunteered, "but I am told Chicago has cooler weather sometimes."

The princess confined her spoken opinion to American women's clothes.

"American women's clothes are pretty," she said through an interpreter. "I think the women of this country are the best dressed of all I have seen. The clothes of the American women are not so cool or so comfortable as the costumes worn by the Japanese women. American hats are beautiful."

The prince and princess are returning after more than a two years' stay in Europe, where they visited London, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Paris and other cities. Most of the time was spent in England studying the economic and political institutions of that country.

THE KAISERIN IS HUSTLING

May Reach Ambrose Lightship About 5 A. M. To-morrow.

Sable Island, N. S., June 16.—At 6:05 a. m. to-day the wireless station here was in communication with the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. The steamer was then 310 miles southeast of Sable Island and 805 miles east of Sandy Hook.

She should be off Ambrose Channel Lightship about 5 o'clock Saturday morning, some three and a half hours earlier than was indicated in the message from the steamer yesterday.

ROUND UP ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS

Central Office detectives began yesterday to search the city for crooks who may be expecting a harvest to-morrow among the crowds which will turn out to receive Ex-President Roosevelt. Twelve alleged pickpockets were taken into custody yesterday. The prisoners will all be taken to court this morning and their detention over Saturday will be asked for. Another search will be made to-day.

DESTROYERS LEAVE NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., June 16.—Bound for New York harbor to take part in the celebration incident to the homecoming of ex-President Roosevelt on Saturday, the seventh division of torpedo boat destroyers left Newport to-night in a thick fog. The division, which is commanded by Lieutenant Commander George W. Williams, consists of the Smith, Flusser, Lamson, Preston and Reid.

CONTROLLER BREAKS A RECORD.

Controller Prendergast yesterday issued a pamphlet entitled: "Tables and statements summarizing the operations of the city treasury and of the sinking funds for the year ended December 31, 1909, and similar statements for the quarter from October 1, 1909, to December 31, 1909."

The publication is six months earlier than any previous yearly report. The important totals were made public before in the Mayor's annual message and again in the financial statement issued by the Controller.

PASSION PLAY PICTURES

Again This Week

THE TRIBUNE will resume its distribution of the lithographed

PASSION PLAY PICTURES

on Sunday, June 19th.

These attractive illustrations, in colors, on heavy paper, are particularly interesting at this time on account of the rendition of the famous religious spectacle at Oberammergau. The pictures are secured ABSOLUTELY FREE with THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, which will be delivered at your home by the nearest newsdealer on request.

Leave your order with him or send direct to this office.

ROUGH RIDERS NOW HERE

Continued from first page.

to represent him and bear a special letter of welcome to the returning traveller. General Verbeck will go down the Bay with the special party on the Manhattan, and will greet Colonel Roosevelt off Quarantine and deliver his letter at the same time that Captain Butt delivers President Taft's letter.

The committee received yesterday morning an acceptance to the invitation to Booker T. Washington to join in the welcome. Mr. Washington will join the party on the Androscoggin and will have a seat near the ex-President on the receiving stand at Battery Park. Notice was received also that Frank Q. Brown would represent Governor Gilchrist of Florida, and that Joseph T. Wilson, jr., of Tucson, would represent Governor Sloan of Arizona. Charles L. Burrill will represent Boston, by appointment by Mayor Fitzgerald. The Pittsburg delegation, six hundred strong, has opened headquarters at the Holland House.

George R. Preston, Republican leader of Rockland County, has been appointed escort to Congressman Nicholas Longworth on the revenue cutter Androscoggin and escort in the land parade to the Republican county president, Lloyd C. Griscom.

The detailed arrangements for the naval parade were completed yesterday. More than eighty vessels have been assigned to places in the line, and nearly two hundred more have applied for allotment. The small boats and excursion craft not assigned will be allowed to ply about the harbor before the parade starts and follow the regular line up the river.

The vessels to take part in the parade will assemble off Quarantine at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. The head of the column will be off Stapleton, and the vessels will lie in double column, four hundred feet apart, in a line toward the Robbins Reef Light, at the mouth of the Kill van Kull. The tug Dalzelline will be the flagship of the merchant fleet.

Salute of Twenty-one Guns.

A salute of twenty-one guns from the revenue cutter Androscoggin will denote that Colonel Roosevelt has arrived aboard that vessel. He will be taken first from the Kaiserin to the Manhattan, where he will have breakfast, and will then be transferred to the Androscoggin for the parade up the North River. After the salute from the Androscoggin the fleet will blow their whistles for two minutes.

The fleet will proceed up the North River on the west side to a stakeboat anchored off 59th street, and return down the east side to Pier A, at the Battery. Colonel Roosevelt and the committee will be landed at the Battery and the parade will then be dismissed.

R. A. C. Smith is chairman of the parade committee. His staff consists of Rear Admiral Leutze, commandant of the New York Navy Yard; Captain O. C. Hamlet, of the Revenue Cutter Service; Fred B. Dalzell, commodore of the merchant fleet; Frederick Mott, captain of the harbor police, and Lieutenant R. D. White, U. S. N. The parade formation follows:

U. S. REVENUE CUTTER PATROL.
Police Boats Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
U. S. R. S. Calumet. U. S. R. S. Hudson.
Steamer Manhattan. Steamer Owlet.
NAVY.
U. S. S. Dolphin.
U. S. Battleship South Carolina.
U. S. torpedo boat destroyers.
Smith.
Reid. Lamson.
Flusser. Preston.
U. S. R. S. Androscoggin.
U. S. R. S. Seneca. U. S. R. S. Mohawk.
U. S. R. S. Manhattan.
Flagship Dalzelline.

FIRST DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore G. A. White.
Flagship Albany, Republican Club of New York.
Steamer Commodore. Steamer Nassau.
Hamilton Club of Chicago. Roosevelt Neighbors of Nassau County.

SECOND DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore Joseph Peene, jr.
Flagship Ben Franklin.
Steamer Matteawan. Steamer Mount Desert.
Steamer Montauk. Steamer Clifton.

THIRD DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore August Heckscher.
Flagship Anahama.

FOURTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore Frederick Coykendall.
Flagship G. W. Washburn.
Steamer E. H. Meade. Tug Pocahontas.
Tug S. L. Crosby. Tug Hercules.

FIFTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore J. F. McLeod.
Flagship Relief.
Tug R. G. Townsend. Tug C. P. Raymond.
Tug W. N. Bavier. Tug Fred B. Dalzell.
Tug J. A. Reynolds. Tug Timothy D. Sullivan.

SIXTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore Eugene F. Moran.
Flagship Eugene F. Moran.
Tug. M. Moran. Tug Governor Flower.
Tug Edmund Moran. Tug John Lee.
Tug Julia Moran.

SEVENTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore Frederick Russell.
Flagship Dictator.
Tug Vigilant. Steam Lighter National.
Tug Neptune. Steam Lighter Atlantic.

EIGHTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore Samuel L'Hommedieu.
Flagship Guiding Star.
Tug Robert Palmer. Tug Samuel L'Hommedieu.
Tug Henry Crew. Launch Ethel May II.
Tug H. B. Rawson.

NINTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore Charles E. MacWilliams.
Flagship Vigilant.
Tug Edwin Brandow. Tug A. W. Smith.
Tug President. Steam Lighter Fleetwood.

TENTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore James J. McGuirl.
Flagship James J. McGuirl.
Tug May McGuirl. Launch Jerry McAuley.
Tug P. McGuirl. Launch Irene Davis.
Tug Erin.

ELEVENTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore R. J. Barrett.
Flagship R. J. Barrett.
Tug John A. Bouker. Tug Mischief.
Tug James Roy. Yacht Paula.
Tug John Lee.

TWELFTH DIVISION.
Vice-Commodore M. J. Tracey.
Flagship Cyclone.
Tug Nellie Tracey. Launch Loretta.
Tug Walter Tracey. Tug Coleraine.

The Kings County Republican General Committee has arranged to have Queenie, the big elephant of the Bostock show at Coney Island, to lead it in the parade.

The dynamite gun used by the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War will be displayed in a balcony over Bannerman's store, at No. 501 Broadway. The Rough Riders wanted to have it with them in the parade, but Mr. Bannerman was afraid that after such long disuse the wheels might not stand the strain.

Ex-Governor Odell sent word last night that he would be unable to serve on the committee appointed by State Chairman Woodruff.

The chairman of the Republican County Committee has appointed the following members to greet Colonel Roosevelt on the Androscoggin: Lloyd C. Griscom, Collin H. Woodward, Otto T. Bannard, John Henry Hammond, B. W. B. Brown, Charles S. Whitman, Samuel S. Koenig, John J. Lyons, George W. Wanmaker, Beverley R. Robinson, Thomas W. Whittle, William S. Bennet, Tristam B. Johnson, Nathaniel A. Elsberg, James E. March, Courtlandt Nicoll, John S. Shea and Max S. Grifenhagen.

CANNON NOT COMING HERE.

Washington, June 16.—Speaker Cannon was at the White House to-day. He was asked if he thought he would go to New York to join in the Roosevelt celebration on Saturday.

"How can I leave town when Congress is in session?" he asked gruffly, and hurried to his automobile.

AN OFFER TO ROOSEVELT

Salary of $100,000 to Head New Labor Organization.

SEEKING PEACE IN INDUSTRY

Methods To Be Employed Similar to Those of the Canadian Conciliation Act.

Theodore Roosevelt, on his arrival from Europe, will be offered the presidency of a new national labor organization at a salary of $100,000 a year. The new organization is organized with a view to preventing strikes, boycotts, picketing, lockouts or any form of coercion between employers and employes.

C. W. Post, whose disputes with the American Federation of Labor, or at least with the national officers of that organization, have extended over several years, is the man who offers to pay the salary to the ex-President to head this new organization for the first year, and his proposal is embodied in a letter to ex-President Roosevelt which will be delivered at Oyster Bay when Mr. Roosevelt reaches home.

Mr. Post, with his wife, is a guest at the Hotel Seville, in this city, and yesterday he received a telegram from Joseph W. Bryce, president of the Trades and Workers' Association, which is the name of the new organization. Mr. Bryce asks Mr. Post to invite the ex-President to become a member of the association and to accept the presidency. A letter followed, in which Mr. Bryce embodied his offer anew, but expressed regret that the association could not offer sufficient compensation. Mr. Post determined, however, to supplement the offer of the position with that of an adequate salary.

"I have known Theodore Roosevelt for years, and I know that while he believes in labor organizations—and I believe in them, too—he deplores the strikes and acts of violence which result from the arbitrary methods employed by the present managers of the Federation," said Mr. Post last night.

"This new organization," he added, "was started in Battle Creek by 'Joe' Bryce, who was at one time president of the state association of railroad trainmen. He disapproved of the methods of the heads of the federation and organized this new body, which relies solely upon mediation and public opinion for the settlement of differences regarding wages, hours and conditions.

"In my own business the men did not feel the need for any such organization, but when Mr. Bryce told me of the aims and objects of his organization I threw the doors of my factory open to him and many of my men, attracted by the benevolent purposes of the association, have joined it. I also visited the other manufacturers in the town and they have given the new association the widest latitude. Charles M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, which has its shops in our town, also favors the association, and it is gaining members rapidly.

"The methods of settlement which this new body adopts are similar to those of the Canadian conciliation act. The employers appoint two arbitrators, the employes two more and these appoint a fifth. If they fail to agree the Commissioner of Labor is called in to select the fifth man. This method has been found to work well in Canada and there is no reason why it should not work in this country.

"The board thus appointed takes evidence under oath, and if either party refuses to accept the award then the matters brought forth on either side are to be given to the press and public opinion will soon force a settlement. Under this system we will have no more strikes, violence and enforced idleness. We have none too much prosperity and we need to conserve it all.

"The new association has recently taken in four thousand car workers in Philadelphia, and a labor body in Denver is coming in. Employers will favor the new association, and with a head like the former President it will gain two million members in a year. I have made some money in my life, and I think I can do more good with it by helping to prevent labor troubles than by founding libraries and endowing universities, so I have determined to offer Mr. Roosevelt a suitable salary to allow him to devote himself to this great work. I think that by doing this I will do greater good to a greater number than in any other way I could devise."

HADLEY LAUDS ROOSEVELT

Speech Construed as Showing Insurgent Tendencies.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

St. Louis, June 16.—Governor Hadley at a dinner given by the Republican ward clubs here to-night expressed sentiments which were construed by many as indicative of a strong leaning toward insurgency.

After stating that differences of opinion in a party while policies are shaping are beneficial and always present in a party of achievement, he stirred his auditors to cheers by saying: "When at the close of this week one who is not only the greatest political genius of the day, but the foremost citizen of his country, returns to our shores, I undertake to say that the people of America will hear from the lips of Theodore Roosevelt a definition of political principles to which all good Republicans can subscribe. I do not object to conservative ideas. It is perhaps well to go slow at times, but we must never fail to distinguish between conservatism and the representation of special interests."

Governor Hadley added that the danger to the Republican party was not in the political activity of special interests, but in indifference of its members to political and official affairs.

TENNESSEE TICKET

Patterson for Governor; Benton McMillan for Senator.

Nashville, Tenn., June 16.—The Democratic State Convention nominated the following ticket to-night:

For Governor—Malcolm R. Patterson, of Memphis (incumbent).

For United States Senator—Benton McMillan, of Carthage.

For Supreme Court Justices—W. K. McAllister, of Nashville (incumbent); B. D. Bell, of Gallatin (incumbent); R. M. Batten, jr., of Chattanooga; R. E. Maiden, of Memphis, and R. B. Cooke, of Chattanooga.

For Treasurer—Delong Rice, of Nashville.

For Controller—Frank Dibrell, of Sparta.

For Railroad Commissioner — J. W. Thomas, of Dresden.

The nominations for Senator, Treasurer, Controller and Railroad Commissioner are in the nature of recommendations to the state Legislature, which elects.

The independents, or anti-administration Democrats, have already put a judicial ticket in the field, and it is expected that candidates for the other offices will be announced shortly. United States Senator James B. Frazier, who refused to enter the primary ordered by the state committee, has not yet announced whether he will run for re-election as an independent.

NEW SAVANNAH LINER ARRIVES.

The new Savannah liner City of St. Louis, launched two months ago at Newport News, Va., arrived here yesterday from the yards of her builders. She is a sister ship of the City of Montgomery, which broke all records several weeks ago between New York and Savannah. The City of St. Louis will be in command of Captain Fisher, formerly of the City of Savannah, and will sail on her maiden passage to the South June 28.

REVOLUTION ON INCREASE

Spreading Throughout Nicaragua, State Department Hears.

Washington, June 16.—The revolution in Nicaragua is spreading throughout the country. Word reached the State Department to-day that the revolution was manifesting itself in parts of the republic other than those controlled by Estrada. According to to-day's advices from Managua, armed revolutionists are greatly increasing in number in the vicinity of Granada.

Considerable manifestations of a revolutionary spirit also are evident in Western Nicaragua. The newspapers are held under a strict censorship by Madriz, but are generally hostile in tone to the United States. General Lara, who was in charge of some of the Madriz forces operating against Bluefields, has returned to Managua.

Nothing has been heard of the status of young Pittman, the American who laid the mines at Bluefields Bluff and was captured by the Madriz forces, so the State Department has directed Consul Moffat to inquire into the facts.

The protest of Provisional President Madriz against the interference of the United States naval officers in the revolution has reached President Taft, coming direct by cable from Managua. The President has referred the communication to the Department of State, which will make answer in the course of a day or two.

MAY ASK INTERVENTION

Estrada Representative on His Way to Washington.

New Orleans, June 16.—Considerable significance attached to the return here late to-night of General Richard Sussman on the steamer Dictator, from Bluefields, Nicaragua. It is said that he will leave New Orleans at once for Washington to engage in an effort to secure intervention by the United States in the Nicaraguan situation.

General Sussman, who has been the representative at New Orleans of the Estrada government, has been in Bluefields several weeks aiding in the Estrada cause.

THREE REPORTS ON YALE

Secretary Refers to Indiscriminate Appeals to Graduates.

New Haven, June 16.—Secreary Stokes of the Yale Corporation in his first annual report refers particularly to the matter of raising money for university purposes. He says that there is danger that Yale graduates will be surfeited by indiscriminate demands for funds.

Among recent rules adopted by the corporation is one giving the professors a sabbatarian year at half pay and assistant professors leave of absence at full pay, but with the proviso that they provide substitutes at their own expense.

The important feature of the annual report of Frederick S. Jones, the new dean of the academic department, is his showing of disparities of marking for scholarship in the elective system of study in the college. The records of the year show that the public high schools, while they do not fit men for college so well as the private preparatory schools, supply men who do better work in college.

The dean says that the sophomore private dormitory problem is solved by the new dormitory upon the campus, but the freshman problem of luxurious dormitories in York street still remains, and he gives figures showing the lower scholarship of the men rooming in those quarters. The dean cites the recent elections of high scholars to the senior societies as showing that scholarship at Yale is obtaining fuller undergraduate recognition.

In last year's entrance examinations one-half of the men taking Greek and two-thirds of the others were conditioned.

Russell H. Chittenden, director of the Sheffield Scientific School, touches in his report on the society problem in that institution. After considerable hesitation permission has been given for the erection of an additional dormitory. The societies also have given pledges that hereafter freshmen will not be taken in until the second term.

The statistics show that about 30 per cent of the men entering the school fail for various reasons to be graduated.

BATHTUB METHODS

Alleged Trust Bars Dealers Who Buy Outside.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburg, June 16.—Without bathtubs or bathtub fixtures to fill their orders, the jobbers in the Pittsburg district were told today they could not buy more goods from the sixteen bathtub manufactories comprising the alleged Bathtub Trust unless they signed an ironclad agreement that they would purchase nothing in the future outside the trust. Francis J. Torrance, who is head of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, which makes over half the bathtubs of the country, and who is understood to be head of the combination, admitted this afternoon that he, the L. M. Wolf Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, and others had all sold to E. L. Wayman, of Pittsburg, their valuable patents, and that Mr. Wayman was in turn licensing the firms to manufacture under their former patents, but at a price dictated by Wayman.

"No, it is no trust; it's perfectly legitimate," said Torrance, who then explained that there had been too many small and irresponsible persons among the jobbing and retail trade, and that the dealers wanted to shake them out.

PAPER MAKER INDICTED

Charged with Bribery in Connection with Postal Card Contract.

Washington, June 16.—The federal grand jury to-day indicted Peter G. Thompson, president of the Champion Coated Paper Company, of Hamilton, Ohio, on a charge of attempted bribery in connection with furnishing paper for postal cards to the government.

The company recently got the contract to furnish paper for postal cards. The indictment in effect charges Thompson with an attempt to bribe Major W. P. Zantzinger, who as postal agent for the government had to do with the letting of the job and passed on the quality of the paper.

Soon after the contract went into effect complaints began to pour in about the inferiority of the cards. Postmaster General Hitchcock made an investigation, which resulted in the indictment of Thompson.

MARINERS' ASYLUM BIRTHDAY

Fifty-seventh Anniversary Observed at Staten Island Home.

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the Mariners' Family Asylum of the Port of New York was celebrated with appropriate exercises yesterday afternoon at Stapleton. The exercises were presided over by Captain G. D. F. Trisk, and were largely attended, despite the inclement weather.

The secretary's report shows the institution to be in good financial standing. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Frances MacDonald, first directress; Mrs. G. A. Carner, second directress; Mrs. E. T. Corkey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. P. Wilkes, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. D. Pine, recording secretary, and Charles H. Ingalls, treasurer. The members of the old board of managers were re-elected.

Immediately after the election addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. Bennett and the Rev. Hobart Clark.

SAFE AND SANE BUNKER HILL DAY

Boston, June 16.—Not since the Yankee farmers threw up their earthworks on Bunker Hill by the light of the stars has there been such a quiet "night before" June 17 in old Charlestown as to-night. The "safe and sane" advocates had their way, however, this year, and in deference to absolute orders from the Police Department not a cracker popped nor a horn sounded to mark the approach of the historic date. A heavy fall of rain also added to the gloom of the "night before."

GOOD WORK OF MISSIONS

Roosevelt Says World Conference Will Be Productive.

LETTER READ TO COUNCIL

Report Shows Great Progress in Christian Work in Many Darkened Lands.

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 16.—A letter from Theodore Roosevelt, expressing sympathy with the movement and regret at his inability to be present, was read at to-day's session of the World Missionary Conference. The communication, which was addressed to Silas McBee, an American delegate and editor of "The Churchman," aroused much enthusiasm. The former President wrote:

London, May 16, 1910.

It is a matter of real and profound regret to me that I am imperatively called away to America, so that I am unable to be present in person at the World Missionary Conference. I regret it the more as if I had been able to be present it would have been as a delegate from the Dutch Reformed Church of America, to which I belong.

Nothing like your proposed conference has ever hitherto taken place. From many nations and from many churches your delegates gather on this great occasion to initiate a movement which I not only hope but believe will be fraught with farreaching good. For the first time in four centuries Christians of every name come together without renouncing their several convictions or sacrificing their several principles, to confer as to what common action may be taken in order to make their common Christianity not only known to but a vital force among the two-thirds of the human race to whom as yet it is hardly even a name. Surely every man imbued, as every man should be, with the ethical teachings of Christianity must rejoice in such an effort to combine the strength of all the churches in the endeavor to Christianize humanity and to Christianize it not merely in name, but in very fact.

Your conference represents the practical effort to apply the teachings of the Gospel to what the Epistle of Jude calls "the common salvation." An infinite amount of work remains to be done before we can regard ourselves as being even within measurable distance of the desired goal; an infinite amount at home in the dark places which too often closely surround the brightest centres of light, and an infinite amount abroad in those dark places of the earth where blackness is as yet unrelieved by any light.

When such is the high purpose to which you have dedicated yourselves, it is eminently fitting that your invitation should have gone to all Christian churches in all lands. I am sure that there will be a general, and I hope a universal, response.

In missionary work, above all other kinds of Christian work, it is imperative to remember that a divided Christendom can only imperfectly bear witness to the essential unity of Christianity. I believe that without compromise of belief, without loss of the positive good contained in the recognition of diversities of gifts and differences of administration, the Christian churches may yet find a way to cordial co-operation and friendship as regards the great underlying essentials upon which, as a foundation, all Christian churches are built. This is one of the lessons which has been particularly impressed upon me by what I have seen of Christian work in Africa, both in heathen and Mahometan lands.

I believe that unity in a spirit of Christian brotherhood for such broad Christian work will tend not to do away with differences of doctrine, but to prevent us from laying too much stress on those differences of doctrine. It is written in the Scriptures that "He that doeth my will shall know of the doctrine," but the reverse of this proposition cannot be found in Holy Writ. Emphasis is to be put upon "doing the will"; if only we can make up our minds to work together with earnest sincerity for the common good, we shall find that doctrinal differences in no way interfere with our doing this work.

Wishing you all success, I am very sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Progress of Christian missionary work in many countries from small beginnings to its present state of wide development was described to the conference to-day by the commission on "The Church in the Mission Field." The report, which was presented by the Rev. Dr. J. Campbell Gibson, of the foreign mission committee of the English Presbyterian Church, who is chairman of the commission, says in part:

It is easy to recall the time when the work of foreign missions was commonly regarded by Christian people as the sending of a small, forlorn hope into the midst of great masses of darkness and superstition, from which very little could be looked for in return.

Now, happily, the Church at home sees further into the true state of the matter. We have now to think of the Church in the mission field not as a by-product of mission work, but as itself far the most efficient element in the Christian propaganda. The words of Christian people, spoken to their own countrymen in all lands, are the most efficient, as well as the most extensive, preaching of the Gospel, and their lives are everywhere the most conspicuous and conclusive evidence of its truth.

In many of the greater mission fields the Christian people are now recognized as a definite community whose social life and ideals, as well as their personal faith and character, are already becoming a powerful element in the reshaping of national life.

In short, the Church on which we report presents itself no longer as an inspiring but distant ideal. We see it now an actual Church in being, strongly rooted, and fruitful in many lands.

One by one the report takes up the countries of the world and describes the progress which has been made in each. It tells of the Fiji Islanders, who, not many years ago ignorant of Christianity, are strongly under the influence of the Church; of the thousands of Christians among the aborigines of Australia, the converts from the wild and savage inhabitants of New Guinea, the hundreds of thousands in Japan who are Christian worshippers, of the Church in Manchuria, still persisting in its work despite the persecution to which it has been subjected repeatedly and of the converts in various countries on the continent of Asia and in the regions of Africa which are in the sphere of Christendom. The countries yet almost untouched by mission workers are also alluded to, such as Mongolia, Tibet, Turkestan, Afghanistan, Arabia and large portions of Africa.

TOLD OF HER CONFESSION

Woman Sues Methodist Pastor for $50,000 Damages.

Chicago, June 16.—A slander suit involving the names of Methodist clergymen was begun in Judge Mangan's court here to-day, the complainant being Mrs. Mary Lavender, who seeks $50,000 damages from the Rev. John B. Crawford, pastor of the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal Church.

Unusual interest attaches to the case for the reason that the jury may have to consider whether a Protestant pastor should hold inviolate any confession of a parishioner.

Mrs. Lavender, whose hair is gray, and who, like her husband, considerably older than herself, is a devout church member, is said by the Rev. Mr. Crawford to have made a confidant of him with reference to her relations with another minister of the Methodist faith, the Rev. John D. Leek. According to Mr. Crawford, he felt in honor bound to relate what he had heard to Bishop McDowell. Later the story became public, and thereafter Mr. Crawford spoke with considerable freedom to newspaper reporters. Mrs. Lavender alleges that he distorted the facts. Mr. Leek resigned from the Chicago conference.

PIGEON SIXTY MILES FROM SHORE.

The steamship Kansas City of the Bristol City Line brought to port yesterday a carrier pigeon which flew aboard on Wednesday, when the vessel was sixty miles east of Fire Island. The bird, which was carried seaward by the wind, was exhausted when it alighted on the steamer. When caught Captain Frankland said it had on its right leg a silver ring bearing the inscription "T. S. L., 1904, 1849."

LOEB NOW A PUBLISHER.

Collector Loeb was elected yesterday a director of the Leslie-Judge Company, of which John A. Sleicher is president. Among the other directors elected were James C. Brady, son of Anthony N. Brady; J. Wray Cleveland, Arthur Terry and Reuben P. Sleicher.

KELIHER FOUND GUILTY

Aided and Abetted Coleman, Who Robbed Cambridge Bank.

HIS BAIL IS MADE $50,000

"Big Bill," Unable to Procure This Amount, Is Lodged in Jail—Witness Arrested.

Boston, June 16.—A further stage in the government's prosecution of those responsible for the wrecking of the National City Bank of Cambridge came this afternoon, when William J. Keliher, a man about town, called by his friends "Big Bill," was declared guilty by a jury in the United States Circuit Court of aiding and abetting George W. Coleman, the $12 a week bookkeeper, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced a month ago for the theft of $309,000 from the bank. The verdict was rendered four hours after the case, the trial of which had consumed a month, had been given to the jury.

As soon as the finding was announced Judge Clarence Hale ordered Keliher's bail raised from $25,000 to $50,000, and as the prisoner was unable to procure the required amount he was taken for the night to the Charles street jail, where George W. Coleman is also temporarily confined.

In his instructions to the jury Judge Hale said that it was necessary to decide whether Keliher knew that Coleman was getting from the bank the money with which they played faro together. Judge Hale mentioned also the fact that others of the so-called "faro gang" disappeared after Keliher's arrest. It is understood that the government now is seeking to find at least one of those alleged to be the prime mover in the gang's operations.

Keliher heard the verdict of guilty against him as he was crossing the courtroom to get a drink of water. He paled, sat down, gulped the water and then steadying himself, went to his own seat. It is expected that his counsel will enter an appeal.

After the verdict had been rendered Francis J. Wood, a grocer, who was a witness in the trial, was arrested on a perjury charge. It is alleged that he gave false testimony regarding a check for $200 which came into his hands after it had been sent to George W. Coleman, in Kansas City.

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NEW LAWYERS GET ADVICE

E. M. Shepard Addresses New York School Graduates.

Carnegie Music Hall was filled last night with the relatives and friends of the class of '10 of the New York Law School on the occasion of the commencement exercises. Edwin M. Shepard addressed the class on the duties of a lawyer to his client.

"I am here to assure you graduates that the profession you are to follow is a noble one," he said. "Crowded as the profession is, it will make room for every man who works hard, and there is always an opportunity for those who regard the profession as it should be regarded. The first thing the young lawyer has to impress upon himself is that the law is like all other callings—requiring diligence, truthfulness, courage, that regard for the Decalogue in season and out of season—these all belong to your calling, as to every other calling.

"The lawyer should insist on his own rights. If he insists on being paid a fair price for his labor he is more liable to be insistent on the rights of his client. The lawyer should make his charges what he thinks his ability is worth.

"The first impression to produce upon the client is that of loyalty, of devotedness. I should never myself employ a lawyer unless I had the feeling that I held his heart as well as his brain. I would want to feel that he appreciated that my misfortune would be his misfortune. The best lawyers are those who are really friends, and when you make your clients feel that way toward you you have them attached to you by hooks of steel."

There were 145 members of the graduating class.

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