SELFISHNESS THE BAR TO PROGRESS

Fundamental Change Needed in Social and Industrial Life

ALTRUISM IS REMEDY

Episcopalians Point Way to Triumph of Peace and Order in World

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A fundamental change "in the spirit and working of our social and industrial life" is necessary to restore the world to peace and order, according to a declaration of social service principles, which has been adopted by the national council of the Episopal church. The declaration has been recommended for adoption as the fixed policy of the church by the Episcopal general convention, which will meet at Portland, Ore., September 6. The fundamental change proposed can only be effected, according to the declaration, "by accepting as the basis of all our relations the principle of co-operation in service for the common good, in place of unrestricted competition for private or sectional advantage.

A definition of the meaning of social service and a platform embodying that definition were adopted at a recent meeting of the department of Christian social service of the national council, and by that body referred to the national council, which has now given them its indorsement with the recommendation that they be approved by the national church. The declaration is as follows:

"Christian social service means the application of the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ to all the relations into which men and women are brought, whether in government, industry, social or political life.

Duty to Your Neighbor.

"It means definite obedience by all who bear the Christian name and accept the Christian religion to Christ's law of duty toward one's neighbor—a neighbor being every person, whether living near or far away, with whom one can establish the relationship of service.

"We understand the Christian religion to have a larger meaning and field than has been commonly recognized and that its message concerns justice and righteousness, fairness and the application of the golden rule, to all men and by all men in whatever position or relation in life they may be. We understand that a position or any advantage conferred by material means, education, social or official position, carries with it responsibility toward those with whom one has to deal and forgetfulness of such responsibility mean the disobedience of the law of God.

"The church must serve all people the unprivileged and the privileged alike, and must continue to stand for mercy, charity and compassion toward those who are in trouble, but beyond that it mus stand for social justice, remembering that Jesus Christ died for all and that one soul is in his sight and should be in the sight of his disciples, as precious as another.

"Those who are in positions in business, professions or any calling in life, where they have the service of others, whether as wage earners or in any other relation, should recognize the right of the employed to full opportunity for self-development. The welfare of human life should be emphasized above the value of property. Wages sufficient for a wholesome living should be the return for efficient service and the more that can be done in making the employer and the employed partners in business with a feeling of common and friendly interest and mutual service, the better.

"We understand that Christian social service means following the example of the master, who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to mean obedience to the law of God. 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' and that it is our work to bring the members of the church to realize this and so to fill out the ideal of Christ toward humanity."

Urge the Golden Rule.

The national council recommends to the general convention that in the name of the church it take action as follows:

"Be it resolved, that in sympathy with the resolutions of the Sambeth conference of 1920 we desire to emphasize our conviction that the pursuit of mere self-interest whether individual or corporate, will never bring healing to the wounds of society. It should be recognized as an outstanding and pressing duty of the church to convince its members of the necessity of nothing less than a fundamental change in the spirit and working of our social and industrial life. This change can only be effected by accepting as the basis of all our relations the principal of co-operation in service for the common good in place of unrestricted competition for private sectional advantage.

"Resolved further, that in obedience to Christ's teaching as to covetousness and self-seeking, the general convention calls upon all members of his church to be foremost, both by personal action and sacrifice in maintaining the superority of the claims of human life to those of property. To this end it would emphasize the duty which is laid up all Christians of putting human values first, of avoiding extravagance and waste and of upholding a high standard of honor and thoroughness in work. In a word, they must set an example in subordinating the claim for rights to the call of duty."

Careful Carlessness.

Bates was a mean man. When he was obliged to send a wedding present to an old chum he hit upon a plan to save money.

He unearthed from a lumber room a rather good vase which had been one of his own wedding presents, but had got broken in several pieces.

Bates cleaned the vase, packed it up, and sent it off, hoping his friend would thing it had got broke in transit. He inclosed a card bearing his very best wishes, and "trusting the vase will reach you safely."

A week or so later he received a card from his friend saying:

"Thanks for the vase, which arrived without further mishap—probably due to the fact that you had packed each piece so carefuly in separate bits of paper."

Billie Burke Refuses to Worry Over Star's Charge

Billie Burke (Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Billie Burke has no thought of separating from her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld. She sent this telegram to friends here from York Harbor, Maine:

"I am only too ready to deny that there is any question of separation from Mr. Ziegfeld. My only regret is that he is not here to defend himself.—Billie Burke Ziegfeld."

A dispatch from Paris quotes Ziegfeld as saying:

"The matter is too ridiculous to need any comment from me. It handed both myself and my wife a laugh."

Reports of the separation which have been printed since the producer went to Europe six weeks ago, grew out of the engagement of Marilyn Miller, the star of "Sally," to Jack Pickford, screen star.

Ziegfeld did not like the idea of marriage for his star, and she retorted that there were personal reasons behind his objection. She said she had been forced to reject his attentions and gifts. Then reports of a separation between the Ziegfelds appeared.

The general public first became aware of a possible marriage between Marilyn Miller and Jack Pickford on January 2 of this year. Rumors were rife then that Pickford, in California, had announced to friends at a gathering of screen players that he intended to wed Miss Miller. Ziegfeld, when asked about the report, said there was "nothing to it."

Ziegfeld made it clear at this time, as indeed he did at all subsequent times at which the question was put to him, that he would deplore the marriage of his star to any one, since it would mean a great blow to her attractiveness as an actress and therefore a loss of money to him.

It was formally announced by Miss Miller, in Boston, May 28, that she intended to marry Pickford, and Ziegfeld again said he hoped she would reconsider, "for her own good."

It was shortly after Ziegfeld cabled to his Boston manager cancelling showings of "Sally" for the present season that Miss Miller "flew into a rage," as one reporter put it, and in a long interview attacking her manager accused him of being jealous of Pickford, adding that it had been necessary for her to "hold him (Ziegfeld) at arm's length and refrain from allowing him to enter my dressing room at the New Amsterdam unless my mother or sister was with me."

SNOB IDEAS IN ENGLISH SPORT

Game of Cricket Burdened With Acute Class Distinctions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—"The land of anybody's conduct "it isn't cricket," is an expression of strong disapproval, for cricket, the national game, is believed to show the Englishman at his best. Yet cricket itself today is being strongly censured.

Here are some names printed in an account of a cricket match between two county clubs: Holmes, Sutcliffe, Rhodes, G. Wilson, H. L. Higgins, A. M. Carr, Tarbox, Povey, C. S. Hurst, Robinson, L. W. H. Troughton.

Observe carefully that some of them are preceded by initials and some are given without initials. And it is just the presence or absence of initials which shows where cricket "isn't cricket," according to the critics. Those whose names are preceded by initials are amateurs and socially are accounted "gentlemen;" those who are given their surnames only are thereby known to be professionals and are not entitled to be considered "gentlemen."

It would cause trouble in any English newspaper office if, in giving the scores in any first-class cricket match the name of an amateur player should appear without his initials. And it would cause just as much trouble if a professional should be dignified by putting initials before his name.

Cricket is the only game played here in which amateurs and professionals play together as members of the same team. They meet on familiar terms on the field and social distinctions are never obtruded there.

But they are in evidence all the same if one knows where to look for them. There is one dressing room provided for the gentlemen cricketers and another for the professional cricketers. They must not take tea together; for that sacred function cricket etiquette requires that they should separate refreshment quarters.

The democratic tendencies of the day have leveled more than one British class distinction no less invidious than this discrimination against team mates in the national game.

GIRLS' WEEK IN ST. LOUIS

Scouts and Reserves Lead Seven-Day Jollification.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—What is said will be the first week to be observed by any city in the country in honor of its girls is being arranged here for October 14 to 21 under the auspices of the board of religious organizations.

It is planned to open "girls' week" celebration with a large street parade on Saturday, October 14, with floats of all girl's organizations in the city being represented.

Sunday will be "girls' day" in all churches. Special sermons for girls will be delivered from the pulpits, and processionals held.

Noon meetings in factories, mass meetings in community and church centers are to be featured Monday and Tuesday. Drills and demonstrations by the girl scouts and the girl reserves also will be held on these days.

A big fashion show is being planned for Thursday with exhibitions of model clothing for girls. Special meetings will be held for mothers and school girls at the fashion show.

Wasted Sarcasm.

During the last presidential campaign a republican stumper was travelling through the Tennessee mountains in a vain endeavor to convert the mountaineers to the republican party. On one occasion before making an address he turned to a young mountaineer standing near him and asked, "Well, my young fellow, what are you?" "Democrat," tersely replied the mountaineer. "And why are you a democrat?" persisted the republican. "Waal, my pap was a democrat and my grandpap before him, so I'm a democrat, too." "H'mm," snorted the republican campaigner, "suppose your pap and your grandpap had been horse-thieves. What would you have been?" "Waal," the mountaineer considered it, but not for long. "In that case, I reckon I'd be a republican."

Ships entering the port of New York during the past fiscal year numbered 8,891.

RADIO CONCERT ANIMAL VOICES

Chorus of Million Marmots to Give Treat for Wireless Fans

LONDON, Aug. 5.—"To-say in Eng. next number on tonight's program will be a piccolo imitation entitled "The Whistling Chorus," by the Rocky Mountain Marmot Singing society of one million voices."

Such may be the announcement to astonish the ears of any number of listening radio fans in the near future, if a proposal before the national park service of the interior department is carried through. It will be possibly the most novel treat that the numberless radio amateurs could ask, whose apparatus would tune in with a broadcasting station in Glacier national park, in the heart of the rockies, which would catch and transmit the shrill whistling of these small dog-like animals.

Within fifty miles of the park, in the northern part of Montana near the Canadian border, resides the largest colony of the animals on the North American continent. It is estimated there are close to a million of them, living in dense populations. On still nights, the wonderful shrilling chorus of the piccolo-like voices enjoy the evening programs immeasely.

It has been proposed that a receiving set and broadcasting station of 200 watt capacity, sending at a 206-meter wavelength, be installed close enough to catch the voices clearly. Such power would be capable of sending throughout a radius of 1,500 miles, and could be picked up almost from coast to coast.

The perfection of the radio now suggests the idea of broadcasting this volume of weird, whistling music, which has a tone all its own, to radio receivers as far as the waves will carry.

When the full chorus is on it sounds as if a whole city of people were playing piccolos in concert. The radio fan who is lucky enough to listen in will not have a bit of trouble in recognizing the marmot voices even though no preliminary announcement is made from the broadcasting station.

Who's Loony Now.

It was in a court of law, and a witness was being cross examined.

Said counsel—Why do you assert that the plaintiff is insane?

Witness—Because he goes about declaring he is the prophet Mohammed.

Counsel—And do you consider that clear proof of his insanity?

Witness—I do.

Counsel—Why?

"Because," answered the witness, with a complacent smile, "I am the prophet Mohammed myself."

Vulcanizing and Retreading

MILLER TIRES

(Geared to the road)

COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES ON HAND

Kabler Tire Service

821 SOUTH MAIN ST.

CEDAR 126 ROAD SERVICE

Each Unit Generously Large

NASH

One of the important reasons why Nash cars stand up so solidly under hardest usage is the added strength and size of each unit.

For instance, the dimensions of the frame are greater; the crankshaft is heavier; the bearings larger; the shafts thicker; the motor produces more power, and there is even more time and labor spent in the process of production to build the car to the high Nash standard.

Fours and Sixes

Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

SOUTHWEST NASH MOTOR CO. (443)

724 South Main Cedar 1270

CHAS. McDANIEL, Mgr.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

STUTZ

THE CAR THAT MADE GOOD IN A DAY

Announces that owing to the nearly perfect service that the new D-H Motored Stutzs are giving in Tulsa and Eastern Oklahoma, it gives the Stutz Motor Co. of Tulsa great pleasure to announce that they will give the owners of the new D-H Motored Stutzs one year's service free.

This is an innovation in the high-class car line, but from the words of praise that are reaching us each day regarding the performance of this really wonderful car, we feel we should be proud of Stutz' latest and best car.

ALL MODELS ON EXHIBITION IN OUR SALESROOM

Good Opening for Live Dealers in Eastern Oklahoma

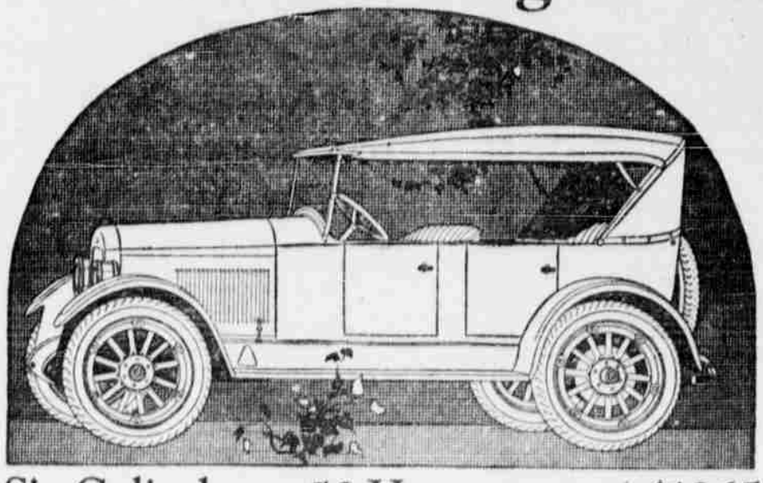
PHONE, WRITE OR WIRE

Stutz Motor Co. of Tulsa

LOUIS FOUNTAINE, Manager.

607 SOUTH BOULDER CEDAR 3487

It Is Not a Light Six



Six Cylinders—50 Horsepower—$1065

The Jewett is a sturdy, powerful, six-cylinder motor car. Ready for the road the touring model weighs over 2800 pounds.

This means that to measure the new standard of value it has set in American motordom you must compare it with cars costing from $200 to $500 more.

It has the strength essential to sturdiness in its frame, motor, clutch, transmission, drive shaft and in its special Timken axles.

The great power plant is built complete in the Paige shops. It has been proved by years of use in Paige 6-44 models.

Now with the addition of high pressure oiling giving 20 pounds pressure at 20 miles per hour, it is finer and better than ever.

Such is the Six that is now yours at $1065 f. o. b., factory.

It is sold and serviced by Paige dealers everywhere

LEWIS-MARSH CORPORATION

Tenth at Main Osage 3570

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige