

MISSIONARIES FOR ASIA COME FROM STATES OF MIDDLE WEST

Sons and Daughters of Pioneers Attracted By Adventure of Foreign Service—Catholic Workers, Cut Off By Great War, Assisted By United States Protestants—Candidate Hughes High Baptist.

In this season, when young men and women are being examined and accepted by the missionary societies to be sent to China, Japan, India and the near east, and from now on, South America, the statement is made by some of the societies that recruits for these difficult and often dangerous fields are coming in largest numbers from the middle west. Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri are furnishing, it is said, 90 percent of these men and women. Never were requirements of education and health higher, and the societies report that never were better candidates offering.

A member of the Presbyterian foreign board, which is just now sending into the fields named 78 new workers, and will send 29 more before the season ends, gives the following explanation: "The change from the New England states, the Atlantic seaboard of the south, and from states immediately east of the Alleghenies, has come within the past few years. In the south it is the southwest and not the southeast that is furnishing these workers. There is no authoritative opinion by the societies on the subject, but my own explanation is that the spirit of adventure, of leadership of taking hold of new tasks, is in the middle west. Men and women now offering for the heroic service on foreign fields are sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of those men and women who laid the foundations for the prosperity of the middle west.

Many of these pioneers have not remained in the middle west, but have gone to the coast and the Canadian northwest. Their children and grandchildren move on as well. The adventure of foreign service attracts them as it does not appear to do the state New England, New York, Pennsylvania or even Maryland and Virginia young people. At any rate, our new workers come from the middle west.

PROTESTANTS GIVE \$250,000 TO RELIEVE CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES

It is estimated by those who have handled the money that not less than \$250,000 given by Protestants of the United States and Canada has been expended through Protestant missionaries in the fields to feed, shelter and clothe Roman and Greek Catholics, chiefly the former, missionaries in these same foreign fields, who were cut off from home support by the war. In many cases the entire groups of Catholic missionaries had to be saved from starvation, and money advanced to protect their properties and their work. Through Protestant missionaries and their societies the United States government has repeatedly assisted, with consular help and naval cruisers, to get Catholic missionaries to places of safety, in some instances back to Europe.

Presbyterians have led in this relief, but some relief has been given by the American board, the Baptist, Disciples, Methodist and Quaker societies. The Greek Catholic missionaries were in Persia and Asiatic Turkey, where they suffered much until the arrival of the Russian armies. Then American assistance came to them and most have now been returned to Russia. Their entire work in this vast region is ruined, and American missionary societies are now following the rear of the Russian armies in efforts to relieve sufferings of the people, if it is not always possible to reconstruct Christian work.

The Roman Catholic relief by Protestants has been given in largest amount in China, in west Africa where German control has given place to British and French, and in Syria and Anatolia, where American crusaders were used, by United States government direction, to save the lives of the French and other Jesuit and Marist priests. Through the Presbyterian foreign board alone \$1,250,000 has been transmitted for near east relief, given in part by Syrians themselves. Catholic missionaries were wholly cut off by war conditions.

ETHICAL CULTURISTS PLAN TO HOLD INTERNATIONAL MEETING

The ethical culture movements of the world maintain that war obtains because people have not vision, and that religious bodies lack the power either to present visions or enable people to see them. It announces its belief in its ability to do both of these things, and is already planning to hold, at the earliest moment after peace comes, an ethical culture world conference, where in will sit German, Austrian, Russian, French, English and American delegates. The conference is to be held by invitation of the American culture movement. Rev. Felix Adler, the founder of the movement, which has now spread into many countries, will devote his time from now on to this extension and intensive program. He states that the ethical movement has large shares in bringing about peace, and in causing nations now at war to maintain it.

The ethical culture movement, affected in largest numbers by Jews, has as founder Rev. Adler, whose work in New York consists of one or two congregations, and a school with school equipment. The movement has spread to England and Germany, to Australia and South Africa, and in some small measure to Russia and Austria. The new plans propose a few specialists who give all of their time, and bands of lawyers, merchants and others who give part time.

CANDIDATE HUGHES IS PROMINENT IN NORTHERN BAPTIST ENDEAVORS

The Republican party's nominee for president of the United States was the first president of the northern Baptist convention, a former while Justice Hughes was governor of New York, and its act of incorporation under the laws of New York was approved by him as governor. His political duties prevented him from presiding save once or twice, but he served the year. The convention is the highest body of Baptists of the north, and took the place of the old Baptist anniversary. The convention controls the missionary and benevolent efforts of Baptists through their various societies.

NEW YORK CATHOLIC CONVENTION WILL GATHER BISHOP

Catholics of greater New York, including considerable parts of New Jersey and Connecticut, are preparing a New York Catholic week beginning on August 29, when it is promised that such demonstration of Catholic numbers and activity will be displayed as never before made in America. Committees are already at work. Cardinals from Baltimore and Boston are expected, and cardinal Farley will celebrate the opening mass in the cathedral. A parade of large proportion is promised, and preparations are making for excursions and receptions. The occasion is the united conventions of Catholic federations, English and German, young men's union, and some others. These include the Knights of Columbus, the Hibernian societies, running up into memberships of hundreds of thousands, almost exclusively laymen. The plan of meeting in the same city in the same year was proposed by the American Federation of Catholic societies, through its president, John Whalen, of New York, and if it works out as it is hoped it will do, it is to be followed by similar Catholic weeks in other cities in subsequent years. Women identified with the federation plan this year to perfect their district organization.

UNITED BRETHREN ANNOUNCE NEW PLANS FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK

United Brethren in Christ, a body of middle west people of 250,000, and sought to be gathered into the new unity by Methodists, Congregationalists and perhaps others, have just announced some new plans of their own. The announcement is made by the publishing agent, V. R. Funk, of Dayton, and relates chiefly to money and education. About \$1,000,000 is to go to colleges, including Oberlin, York, Indiana Central, Kansas City and Biola. Theological education, involving the furnishing of at least 1000 United Brethren ministers now each year, has established on a big farm just outside of Dayton and equipment to cost \$250,000 will soon be provided.

FAMOUS OLD JOHN STREET CHURCH TO BE REMODELED

Famous old John Street Methodist church, in lower New York city, is likely to go. It is held by Methodists of the north to be the first Methodist church to be planted in America, but the claim is disputed by Methodists south, who claim a rural church in Maryland to have been the first. The John Street church, located in the midst of the insurance district and the seat of a noon day prayer meeting that has held continuous sessions for generations, reports hard financial times, with the necessity for various expedients each year to make both ends meet. The church itself, while filled with clear and furniture historic in American Methodism, is not the first but the third to occupy the site.

INVITED ON OUTING

George W. Thiesen has been invited by the officials of the Milwaukee Brewing company to make a trip with them to Yellowstone National park in a few days. Several officials of the company at Milwaukee are planning a trip to the park for recreation and they have sent Mr. Thiesen an invitation to accompany them.

When and Where El Pasoans May Worship Sunday

Table with columns for Churches, Morning Services, Evening Services, and Church names. Includes Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Salvation Army churches.

KING OF MONTENEGRO HAS COURT IN FRANCE

Paris, France—King Nicholas of Montenegro has set up a regular little court in a beautiful chateau at Merinac, near Bordeaux. Here he lives with queen Milena and



KING NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO. The two princesses, Xenia and Vera, receiving greetings from Serb refugees of all stations in life and dreaming of the day when he can return to his rocky little kingdom.

EIGHT MEXICAN VAGRANTS ARE GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES

Eight arrests of Mexican vagrants were made on South El Paso street Friday night by patrolmen Nat O. Hudson and J. A. Gordon. The two officers were detailed for this particular service by chief E. J. Zabriske. To date they have made more than 100 arrests of vagrants, who were loafing around saloons and billiard halls. The eight men were given brief sentences in the city jail by judge Charles Pollock in the morning session of corporation court Saturday.

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FOLLOWING the crossing of the Mexican border by bandits, near El Paso, Gen. George Bell, Jr., in command of the U. S. troops in this vicinity has assembled his entire force along the border and has issued orders that all Mexican snipers are to be instantly shot. The distribution of rifles to the citizens of Juarez, across the border from El Paso, and the recent orders from Gen. Trevino, that the troops under Gen. Pershing would not be allowed to advance further into Mexico, has put the military authorities on the border on the qui vive.

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