

SEWANEE NIGHT IN DETROIT IS BIG BOOSTER

Chattanooga, Oct. 19.—"Sewanee night" was observed Wednesday at Detroit, Michigan, in connection with the triennial general conference of the Episcopal church.

The general headquarters of the Sewanee drive at Chattanooga has received word that the state of Mississippi, with the idea of stimulating their campaign for their quota of \$100,000 for the University of the South, is laying plans for a Sewanee Flying Squadron modeled after the one which recently swept through the southern states and accomplished a most unique success.

Working actively in behalf of the Mississippi Flying Squadron is A. A. Stone, a prominent Methodist of that place and also a loyal Sewanee alumnus. This striking evidence of assistance from a sister denomination is not the first the Sewanee campaign has

enjoyed. Throughout the drive other churches than the Episcopal have shown keen interest in the campaign. It is asserted that in some communities over half the amounts subscribed were contributed by persons outside the Episcopal church.

The Missionary District of Asheville which is organizing to raise \$30,000 as its share of the Sewanee Endowment fund, is likewise forming a Sewanee flying squadron to stimulate interest in the church university.

Birmingham began its drive for \$35,000 for the Sewanee fund this week and in the initial meeting the Church of the Advent, St. Mary's church and Saint Andrew's church raised \$13,400.

The alumni of the university who reside in Chattanooga have started a movement to revive the campaign to complete the local quota of \$20,000. Major Silas Williams is at the head of the new mobilization effort.

PROGRESSIVES IN QUANDARY IN MANCHESTER

By K. WALTER. London, Oct. 19.—The result of the recent bye-election at Rusholme, a division of Manchester, will undoubtedly prove a victory for the coalition

government owing partly to a division of the Progressive vote between two candidates and partly to the effect of the railroad strike which put the Progressives in a quandary. This victory will strengthen the hands of the government in dealing with the immediate problem of an Irish settlement. Any solution recommended by the cabinet committee for that purpose can be hurried through parliament and its real value tested by being put into effect at once.

It may be taken as a foregone conclusion that no solution adopted on this plan by the government will please any part of Ireland, the most that can be hoped is that the displeasure will be shared with some semblance of equality by all parties. Irish-Americans will inevitably be disappointed if they take their cue from Sinn Fein. If they had maintained an independent attitude toward the question or concentrated on a demand for the maximum concession of independence which any British government could fairly be expected to make, their influence would have been much more felt in these days.

Opportunities for such negotiations may still present themselves and will not be neglected by those who feel that the only hope of an Irish peace is an agreed settlement rather than the imposed settlement which will be the government's only alternative falling negotiation.

Those in America who regard the Irish question mainly as an excuse, and a good excuse, to malign England will deride the idea of Sinn Fein accepting any settlement short of sovereign independence, which, in the nature of things today, is impossible except by successfully waging war against the British government. But for American agitators to encourage gain independence by permitting the Irish people to believe they can themselves be massacred is monstrous and cowardly advice, which, if followed, would simply result in throwing the whole case definitely into the hands of reactionary militarists. They have dominated the situation long enough and it is only thanks to the Liberal element in the government that their hold on the political situation is slackening.

English opinion wants no settlement imposed by force of arms. The political genius of England and Lloyd George is for compromise. The settlement of the railway strike has given added charm to the word negotiation. Compromise will assuredly rule the government proposals, but Ireland could have something better than a compromise made in the political dark of Downing street if some outside opinion demanded negotiations.

U.S.S. ROCHESTER WANTS MEN FOR MANY BRANCHES

The U. S. S. Rochester, now in Pensacola harbor, wants men for many branches, including machinists, engineers, firemen, carpenters, seamen, painters and stenographers. The Rochester is flagship of the destroyer squadron of which many vessels are now in port. Admiral Plunkett has his headquarters on the Rochester.

Men may enlist for two or four years, choosing their branch of enlistment. They will be trained and paid in the rating in which they enlist. Advancement is good and an excellent opportunity is offered to men who wish to see the world.

Machinists mates, as the enlisted mechanics are called, do regular lathe, planer, drill press and other machine shop work, as well as steam engine work of all kinds. They receive the highest pay in the navy.

Engineers are men who have charge of engine room stations. They stand throttle watches, ice machine watches, and the like and are in general charge of the ships' engines at sea and in port.

Firemen on destroyers fire fire with fuel oil, by the mere turning of a valve. They must understand boilers, and the best methods of firing, and are usually given an opportunity to study in the classes maintained on each ship. Firemen are rated first, second and third class. They usually graduate to be engineers or water-tenders.

Carpenters perform all the manifold duties of ship-carpenters, some of them becoming experts along one line and some along another. Many of them are expert welders and acetylene torch men.

Seamen are the backbone of the navy. From the ranks of the seamen all the deck petty officers are recruited. They handle the guns in battle, fight on land when trouble stirs in the Central American countries, become signalmen, gunner's mates, quartermasters, boatswain's mates, and turret captains. Many of them elect to go below decks and become electricians, firemen and machinists.

Painters in the navy do many things besides painting. The painter in charge of the paint-locker has charge of the mixing paint, issuing it to the various divisions, and does the fancy work, such as trimming and cutting water-lines, but mostly his duty is done when the paint is properly mixed and issued.

Stenographers, who are known as women in the navy, perform clerical duties, make up records, read the admiral's mail, and many other interesting things. Yeomen usually know more about what is happening and is going to happen than anybody else on the ship, except perhaps the captain himself.

Men interested in the navy can get full information by applying on board the U. S. S. Rochester. The age limits are from 17 to 35 years. Men must be healthy, clean and sober. They may have no place for long hair or beards; but men interested in getting ahead, seeing the world and living a healthy, happy life, with an opportunity to get an education while getting paid for it are invited to investigate.

GERMANS UNDER GUARD CLEAN UP RUINS OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

sides were little more than paper. Perhaps the most impressive feature of this dead and blackened landscape are the trees. Gaunt and stark, stripped of every limb and branch, they stand out against the skyline, so many lifeless sticks.

Whole villages have disappeared, ground by the big guns into mud or dust, without one vestige remaining to mark their location. This is true of Peolecapelle, whose former existence would not have been suspected had not a Belgian major volunteered the information that here his battalion had once held its main street for three days.

Many live shells still remain in the fields, and today a sa party was passing within a few miles of Dixmude they were startled by the explosion of one of these "ducks."

Reconstruction is going forward. Near the shack reared by one thrifty Belgian who has returned to the site of his former home is a disabled tank, a shell having ripped through its side and exploded in the interior. From one side of the tank to that humble home stretches a clothes line and on given days the family washing is hung out to dry.

Children of that family play in the broken tank, enacting, as they have often heard related, the grim story of the battle. That is, they play when they are not at work, for Belgium is using even its children to rebuild its homes.

PEPSINOL

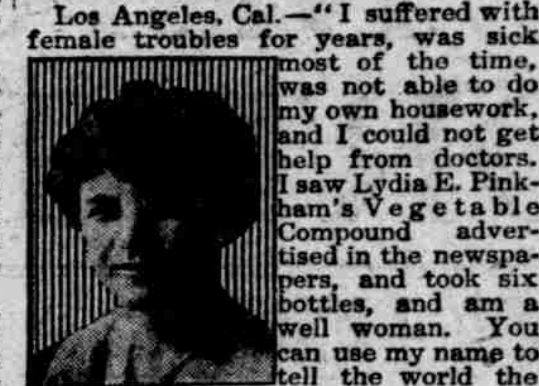
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