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No. 27 leaves Newcastle at 8.05 a. m.; Leaves Stanley at 11.54 a. m.; Arrives at Fredericton 1.30 p. m.

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Rev. Dr. Percy Grant Stands by His Sermon

New York, Jan. 20—Standing firmly upon the ground established in his sermon of Sunday, despite criticism from other members of the clergy, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant announced today that next Sunday he would develop further his theme of more advanced thought pertaining to religion. "We must sweep the cobwebs from our minds," Dr. Grant said in an interview with the United Press. "Tradition, mysticism, superstition, must give way to scientific facts. There must, too, be an awakening of the spirit of tolerance. When men and women realize that they are not to be rescued from their worldly problems by miracles, that the hands of a priest passed over them will not relieve them in their trials, but that the solution of their problems is to be found within themselves, then will men and women turn to the development of their minds and thought and intelligent work will take the place of superstition."

Dr. Grant's utterances in his fifth avenue Church of the Ascension has aroused comment throughout the country. He opposed the consecration of churches, and in elaborating on his subject in his interview today declared:

"What, do you suppose was Christ's conception of the church? Did He preach in magnificent edifices? The Christianity of Christ's day was typified by a simple man walking about the countryside preaching wherever followers might gather to listen. One of His greatest sermons was delivered where?—From a mountainside—the Sermon on the Mount."

"Is it not possible for a man, a clergyman, a teacher, to say as much on a street corner, as within the walls of a costly, tax exempt pile of stone? The partial use of over 200,000 churches in the United States is one of the most wasteful facts in the country. "Christianity of the early days was

the hope, the refuge, of the poor and the downtrodden. But I fear the poor are short of it now."

Question Christ's Power

A heavy wave of criticism has been directed at Dr. Grant because of his expression of opinion that Christ did not have the power of God. To this he replied:

"What is God? We call God the power which is responsible for the universe—its creation and continuation. But we may as well face facts. Christ was a wonderful man, a beautiful character. He was the superlative of anything you may choose to call Him. But to say that a man born upon this earth, created by the power of God, had the power of this God of creation is superstition."

"We may accept the spiritual teachings of Christ as the basis of our religion, but we need not believe that He ascended and is seated upon the right hand of God."

"Turning to the insistence within his own church for observance of the creed and certain rites, Dr. Grant pointed to the Baptist Church and the Salvation Army. The Baptist Church, a powerful denomination with millions of members, has no creed. The Salvation Army, Dr. Grant pointed out has been recognized throughout the world as a great power for good, has no sacrament."

"And shall we say that because there is no creed, or no sacrament, that they are damned?" he asked. "Or that they are not doing the work of God?"

Not Fighting Church

"And why should they say that I am fighting the Church?" he went on. "If a professor of history in a university advances a new thought as compared with those expressed by a predecessor is he fighting the university? I have been a clergyman for nearly forty years. I must have learned something about religion in that time."

The Germans Harrassing France in Ruhr Area

Paris, France, Jan. 19—The battle of wills between Paris and Berlin continues vigorously with silent thrust answering to silent thrust. It is too soon to judge whether the French plan will succeed or fail. Some months may elapse before the results can properly be estimated. The French think that the crushing of the German government's resistance is now merely a matter of a few weeks.

In my opinion, the French thus far have been both discreet and skillful in the occupation of the Ruhr region. Their plans appear to be far-seeing and if they can pass successfully through these early stages, they have a good chance of winning. The German aims, on the other hand seem to be of such a nature that they must either definitely defeat the within a relatively brief space or time to lose all effect.

Aggression Held Unjustified.

The measures for passive resistance taken by the German government in concert with the great German industrialists for the purpose of thwarting the allies are as follows:

1. An appeal to the nations of the world especially Great Britain and

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the United States on the ground that the French have broken international law and are committing an unjustified aggression.

2. Denunciation in consequence of the treaty of Versailles.

3. Formal announcement of refusal to negotiate with France separately or the allies collectively so long as French and Belgian troops remain in the Ruhr district.

4. The breaking-off of all reparation restitutions and compensation negotiations with France and Belgium and the recall of the German ambassador from Paris.

Reparations Deliveries Off.

Cessation of all reparations payments and deliveries to France and Belgium.

6. Injunction to all German citizens to oppose Franco-Belgium demands and the fraying of German opinion by a series of nationwide demonstrations, chiefly against France.

7. Cessation of payments to German mine owners ammonia and cement syndicates from the Essen region.

9. Removal of as many freight cars as possible from the occupied region.

10. Negotiations with Great Britain to supply coal to Germany in case the French cut off the supply from the Ruhr.

11. Cessation of the supply of paper marks from the Reichsbank to its branches in the Ruhr district in order to cause money shortage.

To Force Acts of Violence.

The aim of all these measures is thus expressed by the Stines newspaper, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung:

"France must be forced to reveal more clearly every day the criminal character of its policy. It must be forced to commit more and more acts of violence without ever attaining the end pursued. It must be forced to impoverish itself economically and to make itself hated politically in Germany and throughout the world."

The German aim is interpreted by the Journal Industrial organ to the French steel magnates as follows:

"Politically the Berlin leaders are trying to put us into more or less violent conflict with the exasperated nationalism of the German people with the moral hostility of the Anglo-Saxons and with the suspicions of Italians not to mention their efforts direct and indirect, to set a spark to the various centers of trouble in Europe."

MAY END THE METHODIST FEUDS IN G.B.

London, England, Jan. 20—The Methodist churches in Great Britain, divided seventy years ago, may again come together as the result of the vote now proceeding throughout the country. The latest reports show rapid gains in the number of churches voting in favor of the union of the three branches of Methodism.

Of these the Wesleyan Methodists are the strongest. They have 8,900 churches. The Primitive Methodist church follows, with 4,800 congregations and the United Methodist church comes last with 3,059 churches. After an agitation continuing for many years these three branches propose to amalgamate, reduce the number of pastorates and, wherever possible, build large new church capable of holding from 2,000 to 3,000 persons.

This vision of a new era in Methodism has gripped the imagination of a great section of the adherents of this faith, but so strong are the antagonisms and so bitter the hatreds developed during the old quarrels that in each district small bands of "die-hards" refuse to approve the unionist movement. In Lincolnshire scores of villages have from two to three Methodist churches, involving a great waste of effort, time and money on the part of the church organizations, which in reality are too close in beliefs to warrant separate chapels. They are of common origin, have identical forms of church government and teach almost identical doctrines.

In London the Methodist churches have voted by large majorities in favor of reunion, despite the fact that the principal argument against it is the increased expense for city churches supporting smaller chapels. The final result will be known within a fortnight.

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Discusses the Political Aspect of Church Union

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Mr. A. McLeod of Winnipeg writing to a recent number of the Presbyterian Witness has this to say on the important subject of church union:

POLITICAL ASPECT OF CHURCH UNION

To the Editors of the Presbyterian Witness:

I beg to draw attention to a very serious aspect of Church union public discussion of which is, by common consent, avoided—that is, the political aspect of the proposed Union. Our Canadian constitution is based on separation of Church and State—none the less, because the principle of such separation is unwritten. The Churches have been for the past 30 years, in contravention of this principle of such separation is unwritten. The Churches have been for the last 30 years in contravention of this principle, breaking into the field of politics, and two or three uniting churches have been among the active propagandists of political activity. They have been carrying on political work along three main lines, educational, social and patriotic, but the field of activity has been steadily growing. The political activity has been in the main, directed by a political organization the Orange Order both as to content and method that is to say The Orange Order has determined the political ends aimed at and the methods of work; it has in a word, been the dynamic behind the political activities of the churches. One of the main reasons for the stressing of organic church union during the last ten years and by methods followed has been to increase the political power of the churches. This fact is notorious, but it has been kept in the background for very obvious reasons.

PART OF NEW YORK RUSH ENDS IN NOTHING TO DO

(New York Sun.)

"Gosh!" exclaimed the captain of industry as he stood at his office window looking out on lower Broadway "that man down there in the street barely escaped death in the traffic three times in less than a minute" and he pointed to a youth who had just reached the curb on the opposite side of the thoroughfare.

"He ignored the traffic signal and plunged in among the vehicles. First a taxicab brushed his coat tails. Then by leaping he escaped being run down by a trolley car. Just as he straightened up from this jump a coal truck came within an ace of getting him. He must have been in a hurry."

"In a hurry!" repeated his companion whose eye followed the man. "Well after he safely gained the sidewalk he paused to look at some pipe in a window. Then he continued leisurely down the street. There he is now watching a cook ripping pancakes in that restaurant window."

HER CULT.

"His wife worships the floor he walks on!"

"Indeed?"

"Yes, she scolds severely if he drops his ashes on it."

A policy of passive resistance is a process of keeping your mouth shut and saying it with glowers.

songs. Now that it appears that a considerable body of Presbyterians are determined to go into the proposed union the political aspect of Union is being openly pressed. There is personal canvassing and definite argument from the Pulpit in support of Union, based on the ground of political efficiency.

Dr. Chown's startling announcement on the political aspect of Union has been widely published in these words, "I would say, with all conviction, that if the major Churches of Protestantism cannot unite, the battle which is going on for the religious control of our country will be lost in the next few years. I refer not to the school question only, but to the whole movement within Canada, in the religio-political realm."

His statement has been printed and is being carried about and used by politically minded parties who are strenuously and fervently urging Union on this ground. The object is to make Canada the cockpit of religio-political fighting for years to come.

I say that it would be a calamity to Protestantism if a great United Church were formed with political activity as one of its avowed purposes. It would be fatal to the success of the Church as an organ for the advancement of the spiritual life of the people. It would strike at the very foundation of Protestantism.

I grant more freely that a rich, powerful and effective ecclesiastical machine for work in the "religio-political realm," can be created, and if that is the aim, nothing more need be said. But if the real purpose is to build up a Church an organization for inducing spiritual growth, an organization for inducing spiritual growth it is doomed to failure if it bases on a religio-political foundation. No political Church has ever succeeded spiritually—no political church can succeed spiritually.

The great body of Methodist Presbyterian and Congregational people want a strong Church, not a first class political machine. To effect their purpose their should be a clear cut declaration in the Act of Incorporation of the principle of separation of Church and State and an inhibition of the United Church exercising political functions. There should be such an interdiction in the Act of Incorporation of every church. The place to begin this is at home and the time now.

A. McLEOD.

Winnipeg.

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