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### Episcopal Church Commission Recommends Cooperation With Physicians in Practice of Healing

By Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Monday, Sept. 21.—Legislative deliberations of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church began in earnest today as members of the House of Bishops and the House of Lay and Clerical Deputies studied recommendations of various commissions. Marriage and divorce, the American mission, mass book, disarmament and world peace, the economic situation and Christian or faith healing loomed large on the church horizon today. The last of the major reports was laid before the convention today by the joint commission on Christian healing. The commission recommended that those who practice Christian healing in the Episcopal Church operate in cooperation with the medical profession. The primary stress of a constructive movement along this line, the commission stated, must be placed on "health or wholeness," and not on healing. By stressing health, the report pointed out, the church must have an effective message to the sick as it now has for the sinful. "No sober-minded man," the report recited, "can dispute what materia medica has done for humanity to alleviate the suffering caused by disease and accidents and the practical eradication of certain diseases."

# Poisoned Woman 'Took Everything'; Is Critically Ill

Awakening her husband at 5:30 o'clock this morning, Mrs. E. G. Preston, 309 Melrose Ave. N., wife of a pioneer restaurant man, told him she "had taken everything." Preston discovered she had taken poison. He rushed her to the City Hospital. Her condition is critical. Mrs. Preston underwent the last of a series of operations three years ago but her condition had not improved. She had been suffering greatly.

# FAMILY AT LOY MURDER TRIAL



Harry H. Loy, Kirkland jeweler, on trial today for slaying his fellow townsman, Louie D. Todd, is shown with his family outside Judge W. J. Steiner's courtroom during a recess in his trial on murder charges. With Loy and Mrs. Loy are their children, David, 7 years old, and Dorothy, 8.

# 23 Aliens Arrested On Border Sentenced

Twenty-six aliens, arrested along the border during the past four weeks, were arraigned before Judge E. E. Cushman in United States District Court today. Twenty-three of them were sentenced from thirty to four months in jail whereas three of them, who pleaded not guilty to illegal entrance, will be arraigned in court on Monday in October. One of them, a Japanese, Hiroshi Matsumoto, did not speak English and an interpreter was called. He pleaded not guilty.

# World's Need of Religion Cited at Denver Conclave

By REV. C. S. MOOK. DENVER, Colo., Monday, Sept. 21.—As delegates to the Protestant Episcopal Church Convention resumed their business sessions here today they still were commenting on the stirring address of Spencer Miller given before the assembled clergymen Saturday. In no human activity, said Mr. Miller, whether social, industrial or political, can the follower of Christ detach himself from his religion. After reviewing conditions throughout the world Mr. Miller continued: "What then is the challenge to the church in this present crisis which confronts the nations of the world? Has it any authority or responsibility to speak on these great questions. The followers of Christ have undertaken to try to bring it to pass that the sovereignty of Jesus Christ will be universally recognized. That governments will recognize that they are under His sway. That industry will be operated in accordance with the moral laws of God—that commerce shall be conducted on the basis of the Golden Rule. "There is no sphere of human conduct—whether in society or business or politics—in which the follower of Christ can detach himself from his religion. "For the church to remain silent and inactive in the face of so great a crisis in the world's history would be to render the church impotent in guiding the world's standards. Both houses of the convention held short sessions Saturday morning. The House of Deputies listened to the appointment of the standing committees as read by its president. Rev. C. S. Mook of Trinity Church, Seattle, was appointed a member of the committee on unfinished business. Delegates See Parks Saturday afternoon was given over to generous hospitality by Denver people. Fifty busses took a portion of the delegates for a trip to the Rocky Mountain parks while dozens of private cars took guests to see the city's beauties in parks, homes, churches and boulevards. Visiting bishops occupied the pulpits of Denver churches Sunday and also those in an area of a hundred miles.



Rev. C. S. Mook

# Aviation

# NOME-TO-SEATTLE NEXT FLIGHT FOR 'PUBLICITY' PLANE

### California Aviators Who Were Forced Down in Siberia Reach Alaska, Rest; Press Agent Active

Although no word had been received from Don Moyle and Cecil A. Allen, unsuccessful nonstop Pacific Ocean flyers, since a cable message announced their unexpected arrival at Nome last night, Richard Fenton, their Los Angeles publicity man, said today the pair probably would leave Nome tomorrow morning for Seattle. "Neither John Buffelen, their Tacoma backer; Frank Bressen, brother of Moyle's fiancée, nor myself has received a thing," Fenton said. "So I assume they're resting from a couple of parties that were given for them last night." Already "put on the job" and following the flyers' wireless suggestion to Frank Bressen that he start publicizing the venture, Fenton said today he would take charge of the flight and "arrange for the sale of their story." "I received a wireless message from Don that he had a thrilling 10,000-word story about their flight to Siberia," said Fenton. "I have already endeavored to sell the story to several eastern news organizations. Moyle informed me that he was holding up all stories until he reached Nome."

U. S. Aids Files to Air Fete LOS ANGELES, Monday, Sept. 21.—Col. Clarence F. Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, arrived here yesterday to participate in ceremonies Wednesday at United Airport, Burbank, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the first air mail flight in this country. He came from Washington in a Department of Commerce's trimotored plane, accompanied by Capt. Walter Parkin, Southern California division representative of the department, and several others.

Akron Flight Postponed AKRON, Ohio, Monday, Sept. 21.—Unsuitable weather conditions today caused naval officials to postpone the maiden flight of the dirigible Akron until Wednesday at the earliest. The flight had been scheduled for this afternoon.

# Flying Weather

BOEING FIELD Monday, Sept. 21, 7 a. m. General, broken low clouds. Ceiling, 2,000 feet. Visibility, 25 miles. Wind, south, 4 miles an hour. Temperature, 48 degrees. Barometer, 30.28; rising .02. Winds aloft, northerly.

# School for Adults Will Open Tonight

Varied courses of instruction, ranging from navigation to lip reading, will be offered in the Broadway Evening School for adults which reopens this evening with enrollment for the first semester. The total number of courses given last year exceeded ninety, including classes in biscuit making, acetylene welding, cabinet making, public speaking, painting, sheet metal drafting and Diesel engineering.

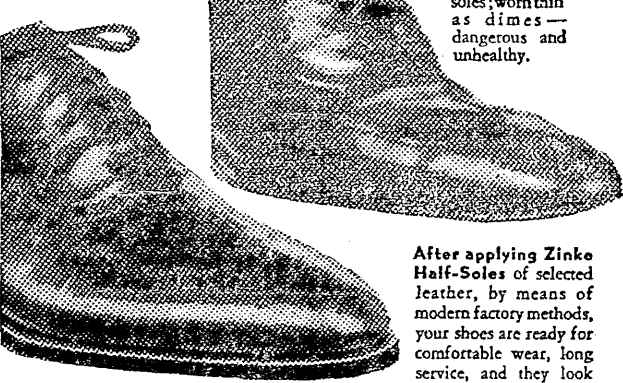
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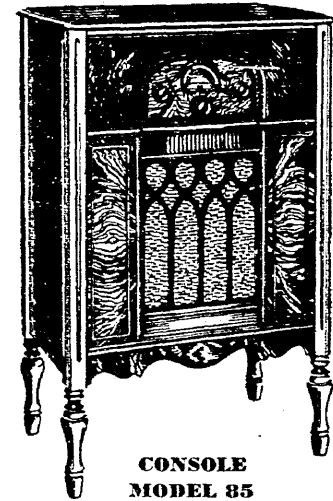
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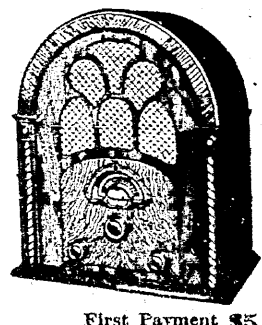
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