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RED CLERGY IN RUSSIA

First Congress Held by New Organization Formed of Young Men

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—The "red clergy," led by a group of young men, held its first congress here early in August and discussed plans to establish a new "live church." It was contended that the church must be nearer to the masses, and that the "new church" should be as "simple and as humble as was Christ himself."

The aims of the "red clergy," so called because of its acknowledgement of the social revolution and the Soviet Internationale, include liquidation of the superiority of the regular clergy in Russian church affairs; doing away with the reactionary section of higher clergy who, it is claimed, are still hoping for a coup d'état to sweep them into power again, and preparation of an all Russian conclave at which successor to Patriarch Tichon is to be elected.

The "red clergy" group, headed by Archbishop Antonin and a number of young Moscow and Petrograd clergymen, came into existence as a result of a split among the Russian Orthodox clergy, brought about soon after confiscation of church treasures was started by Soviet government officials.

Church and State

Because of the opposition which developed among the ruling church authorities, a number of the clergy were prosecuted in various parts of Russia, even Patriarch Tichon himself having been placed on trial. Many sentences of death were imposed, some of which were carried into effect, and various other archbishops, bishops, and clergymen were given jail sentences. Realizing that the conflict between the state and the church threatened the very existence of the church itself, the group of young clergymen took the initiative and demanded the abdication of Patriarch Tichon. The Patriarch yielded to the demands, and immediately afterward the movement of the "live church" was inaugurated.

The new movement, first of all, is against supporters of the old Byzantine Church service which demands splendor in all its glory. It is contended that the costly mitres of gold studded with jewels, the magnificent vestments, the priceless rugs are too significant of aristocracy. "In all this splendor," claim the young clergymen, "little room is left for the light of Christ's mercy and love." The church must be brought nearer to the masses—it should be "proletarianized." And it is on these grounds that the "red clergy" have recognized the revolution, its results, and the Internationale.

Against Celibacy

The "live church" proposed also to clear the churches and parish councils of counter revolutionary clergy and to remove the vow of celibacy for bishops.

Safety First

Spinkus—Old Henpeck doesn't look as down-hearted as he used to.

Spinkus—No, he doesn't have to listen to his wife talk any more. He has a radio set and wears receivers around the house all the time.—New York Radio Globe.

BRINGING UP FATHER



ELEPHANT UNDERSTOOD TREATMENT OF MAHOUT

Would Not Work and Was Sulky Until Colored Man Arrived.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A big male Indian elephant that went on strike at the Zoo last spring and refused to do what all big elephants at the Zoo are required to do—earn money by carrying children around on her back—has been cured of the sulks and laziness by the seeming magic treatment of an Indian mahout.

She was presented to the Zoo by the Maharajah of Cooch Behar two years ago. She had been well trained and acted at all times like a sensible, well-behaved elephant and obeyed orders properly. She developed no vices beyond that of picking pockets for edible dainties. But every elephant with any sense at all learns to do that in the Zoo.

Would Not Be Bossed.

Then she took it into her big head that she would not submit to being bossed any longer. She declined to stand between the new riding steps that had been fixed up for the convenience of juvenile elephant riders. When the old wooden steps were substituted for the new ones she proved equally obstinate. In end she declined to leave the elephant yard at all.

As the elephant is a fine animal and quite good tempered, it was decided to obtain a mahout from India. He was cabled for, and arrived in due course. He was taken to the elephant house. He at once entered the enclosure and formally saluted the animal, standing first at her head and then at her tail. Next he took off his shoes, and knotted a rope loosely round the elephant's neck, which he afterward used as a kind of stirrup.

With little difficulty he persuaded her to kneel and mounted her neck. In less than two minutes, soothing, patting, and talking volubly to her in Hindustani, he had got on good terms with the animal. Then he took her round to the elephant ride,

Editor of "Canada" Says This Country Not Attracting Proper Share.

EDMONTON, Oct. 24.—People with money in nearly all parts of rural England are ready to leave for the dominions and many of them are already going," says W. Lefroy, publisher of "Canada," the well-known weekly in London that tells the English public all about this country. Mr. Lefroy is now in Edmonton in the course of a tour through Canada, a part of his errand being to look into the immigration possibilities.

Unfortunately, says the London publisher, this dominion is not attracting its proper share of the settlers from England.

Australia and South Africa are getting large numbers of them, but Canada seems to be in the background, with no apparent reason except that no adequate

facilities are being made to turn their attention this way.

The men who are ready and willing to come are in many cases, Mr. Lefroy tells The Journal, well-to-do land-owners with enough ready money to give them an income for life,

who would most likely take up small market farms near the Canadian towns and cities, and thus contribute materially both to the population and development of the dominion. They are leaving England because of the economic conditions there, finding it impossible to hold their country estates under the existing high taxation.

"I have been told by some of the landholders in England," says Mr. Lefroy, "that their taxes and super-taxes total to seventeen shillings on the pound. It is therefore not to be wondered at that so many of them are hard up, or that smaller proprietors with still a good deal of money at their command, are looking for some other place to live in where their money will hold out longer. It is Canada's opportunity to get some of this highly desirable immigration, and I am urging that something be done about it without further delay."

TOGO LANDERS ARE A RACE OF LIARS

Interesting White Paper Deals With Backward Races of Mandated Country

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The natives of Togoland are a race of liars, says an official report on that British mandated sphere in Africa which was taken over from Germany. The report has just been issued as a "White Paper." Togoland was at one time a German Colonial possession in West Africa, and has a population of 900,000.

The natives have no letters, arts or science," says the report. "Concealment of design is the first element of safety, and as this axiom has been consistently carried out for generations the native character is strongly marked by duplicity. Even in matters of little moment it is rare for them to speak the truth.

"They are unstable of purpose, dominated by impulse, unable to realize the future and restrain present desire, callously indifferent to suffering in others, but profuse in protestation of affection and good intention, afterwards woefully belied by actions.

Like Noise

The native is attracted irresistibly by noise and uproarious gaiety; he loves music, rhythmic sound and motion, and has a pronounced aversion to silence and solitude, an excessive excitability, and utter lack of reserve.

"There are no specific grounds for divorce," continues the report. "The mere disinclination of one of the parties to continue the union being sufficient to warrant its being dissolved. Moral laxness is not unprevalent.

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IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
In the Matter of the Estate of the Administration Act:

TAKE NOTICE that in order of His Honor F. McR. Young, made the 11th day of October, A.D. 1922, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of George Crook Dougherty, deceased, and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, on or before the 12th day of November, A.D. 1922, to the parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

JOHN H. McMILLIN,
Official Administrator,
dated this 12th day of October, 1922.

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LAND ACT.

IN Prince Rupert Land District, Recounte Range, Coast Range 5, B.C., and situated being immediately east of G.T.P. Ry. bridge at mouth of Boneyard Creek on north shore of Skeena River, Bert Butler, of Hayes, B.C., a composite farmer, intends to apply for permission to occupy the following described lands: Commencing 19 feet west of a post planted at the south end of Coast Range 5, Range 5, Coast District B.C., thence in a westerly direction 200 feet along G.T.P. Ry. bridge in a southerly direction to low water mark, water mark to be in easterly direction along low point of commencement, thence in a northerly direction to point of commencement, containing 2 acres more or less.

BERT BUTLER,
Name of Applicant