MONDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1910.

# DANIELS PRAISES WORK **OF METHODIST LAYMEN**

Laymen's Day Speech At Columbus, Ohio, Reminds Hearers That Women Are Included in Term Laymen and Tells of Their Wonderful Work For the Church.

fethodist 'Centenary Celebration, Columbus, Ohio, July 5, 1919.)

For weeks, in this capital of a noble mmonwealth which furnished two fethodist presidents, the militant press of Methodism have gathered to debrate the missionary centennial of merican Wesleyans. Great leaders of merican Wesleyans. Great leaders of in faith and great men of other creeds and brought here messages of cheer id congratulation and faith. Whatever so Methodism is or is not, it is al-ays and everywhere Christianity in reset Mon of robust faith, of bouyit optimism, of confidence in the uptore two or three Methodists are gath-ed together. The only unacceptable t in any of our meetings is the an who lacks vision, preaches pessi-ish and looks into the past rather an runs confidently to meet the over fter future. Enthusiasm, zeal, earnincess and consecration are words de-riptive of old time and new time ethodists. Agnosticism makes no apal to a people who know in whom ey have believed. Hopelessness and epticism assail this church with no pre effect than the waves dashing a rock.

I am glad to speak at this centennial Laymen's Day, the day particularly apart to discuss the duty and servof those in the pew. The churches we too often stood still because the men were at ease in Zion, leaving the faithful ministers the task of ashing forward the wagon of salva-on. No church can be Wesleyan una its membership is at work, wholly obliged and in harness. The early athodists understood this better than membership of most other churches. chers were few and laymen eached and held classes and were ten the cative spiritual leaders. The ly real church is one with all the bers busy, all at work in the Mas-'s vineyard. Is it too much to say at next to the Wesleys and Whitfield, their true yoke-fellows in the gos-

it was the abundant labors and il of the laymen, men and women, o made Methodism the mightiest o made Methodism the mignites, otestant sgeney in arousing indifcent people to the imperative claim religion ?

#### The Centenary Fund.

There are more Methodists in Amerthan there are Christians of any ent campaign for the Centenary fund evements attests the fact that when that notable achievement the ministo found laymen on the firing line leading in providing this founda-

for the great work the church is dertaking. This Centennial marks a long step in

accomplishment of church union. sick days involving loss of service to tunity to all men of all, faiths. Any e time has come when Methodists of arate divisions are keeping step to new cases of 88.7 per thousand men, and starves the soul of every man and every t should o remarked that these figures nation. ame music and we see the day near hand when Methodists of the North the South and the East and the will compose one compact army, clusive was 157.9. er one direction and organization, During the first six months of 1918 hat which Foch led to victory. As there were 12,255 new cases of venereal as each allied army looked for didisease in the navy involving a loss of in to its own general, the forces service amounting to 83,869 sick days. freedom lacked the energy and the The rate per thousand for new cases laness of aim which insured sucduring this period was 62.06, a considwhen they became one army folerable reduction even below the rate for ing one leader and following one 1917 and yet the figures show how serand. That lesson leaves no room ious the problem continues to be. doubt that all branches of Methodsee the need and are hastening to lete one perfect unity. Ye speak of what the laymen have It is but an carnest that th they must garner for the world's terment in the fields ripe to the har But it is not always understood. we speak of laymen that we inthe women of the church. It is glory of Methodism that its pulpits early open to consecrated women e hearts flamed with the love of Indeed if we ever begin to make ats in our church, the first one to Worth More Than canonized will be Susannah Wesley or than her illustrious sons. She the inspiration of their consecratheir sermons, and their songs. all fiction there is no finer character that of the Methodist woman ere-Mrs. Raspberry Gains Thirtyby George Eliot. The great wofive Pounds on Taking novelist has depicted in Dinah Tanlac. rris the best type of the early Methin that noble woman who lost tht of self in the loving service "I had rather see my wife well and Il about her, for Dinah Morris' life the fragrance of the fairest flowthat grows in God's out-of-doors. the day that has lately dawned of an's full partnership with men in ernment as well as in church and ity, there is belated appreciation all the great and helpful work of thousands of Dinah Morrises who Texas Railroad. "Before my wife took Tanlac," conshaped the lives of men with such ion of self that noither they those they helped understood how were their ministrations. "he recent lamented death of Dr. Anna ard Shaw, recalls the fact that the woman was trained in Methodist roundings and first stirred the hearts men and women by her eloquence pastor of a Methodist church. She with immortals, the pride of her intry which mourns her death in the ur when full suffrage to women will on grown her life's devotion. The dist church failed in extending than a frame. II fellowship to this singularly gifted "At the time she began taking Tanlac What it lost for its comian. nion, the world and the church gainin her wider devotion to a cause housework in four years. But she now weighs one hundred and twenty-two sh will bless all the world. A Prohibition Church. Durs is a Prohibition Church" has been the record and claim of the edist Church. Those who hail mal prohibition as a blessing stly give the Methodists credit for long fight against the evils of unkenness and their large share in adoption of the latest constitual amendment. Those who doubt is not the least nervous any more, wisdom and have opposed its pas-a equally agree in placing the ine largely upon our church. Praise hame, Methodists were among the to express my thankfulness for what Tanlac has done for her. It is nothing short of wonderful." Tanlac is sold by leading druggists rty-five of the forty-eight States.

inacts from Address of Hon. Jose-his Daniels, Becretary of the Navy, livered on Laymen's Day at the stinding of Calebratics are Druskkenness and Immorality. With the coming of national pro-hibition the former will grow steadily and increasingly less, and with reduc-tion of the evil of intemperance the

cured in a quarter of a century without awakening to the lessons which call is laid upon the churches and upon all social workers to concentrate their mobilization taught and without the instrumentality of a Federal organizaefforts for reform upon a crusade against the destructive evil of prosttion possessing the resources and coordinating powers of the Board. War tution. Houses of ill fame, wherever persistent, war continuous by officials sanctioned or winked at, are the cenand civilians, churches and organizatres of national crime and physical detions, men and women must be waged eadence. They must be wiped out root and branch. In this crusade good men until no red light district is tolerated anywhere. More than that: Educaand women will have the co-operation tion, moral and physical, in schools and of all who wish to protect home, and many who doubted the wisdom of na-tional prohibition will swell the ranks colleges, in homes and industrial plants must be emphasized until every youth of militant forces fighting the social knows the perils of the veil. Higher worthy life to lead, the only way to -have shied from the plain presentatation of this evil of evils. It is deadthe best efficiency, the same protection of the family. The church must lead lier than tuberculosis and cancer. It adds the blight of sin and transmits in standing for the single standard of disease to helpless infants. The truth morality alike for men and women. must be impressed upon the youths that if they sow immoral conduct they will reap blind babies and destroy the sa-"declaration of John Wesley "the world is my parish." His conception of his credness and health of the home.

The war gave us a rude awakening call was bounded by no parochial lines. We were or most of us were indif-He was of the mould of the apostle who ferent or ingorant of the extent of these

heard and answered the call infectious diseases from immoral conover Macedonia and help us." To him duct until we mobilized our young the duty was as imperative to cross the manhood to fight for freedom. We then found that eight per cent of the total population of the United States was sens and carry the gospel to the Indians in Georgia as to preach to miners in Wales. Those of his faith afflicted by these preventable and sinhave followed his example, and in ful diseases. The report of the Provost every land hte missionaries of the Marshal General on the first draft every land hte missionaries of the startled the country which was shocked Methodist church are found as brothby the prevalence of this disease. His ers and friends of those who had not computations showed that there were hitherto felt the uplift and benedic-445,000 syphilities and 2,225,000 men in- tion which nothing but the religion of fected with gonorrhea among the reg-istered men who were not called to the clored "the world is by parish," he colors in the first draft. The report of did not even have a church in which physical examination of the first mil- to preach, but sought his congregations lion recruits who were called into ser- in the lanes and streets. But when vice shows that 28,793 were infected the people saw that he came with a

### with venereal diseases when inducted. burping zeal and a glowing faith and

had a message that transformed their Diseases of Immorality. The army and navy authorities have lives, they heard him gladly. He prowaged unrelenting warfare upon this foundly stirred the people of his day, suged unresenting efficiency and has re-woke up the sleeping established fuced the evil. Before the war the church, and the least of the influence duced the evil. Before the war the army had reduced the number infected of the carly Methodists is the organized from 145 per thousand in 1911 to 86 per church which followed their preaching thousand in 1913 and the reduction was Its converts are found in every commuch greater during the war in milimunion and the influences set in mo-

tary service than in civil life. During tion by Methodism revolutionized much 1916 men of the navy lost 141,378 workof the thought and more of the action ing days from those losthsome discases of men like Spurgeou in other creeds her Protestant faith. Numbers count This means that in every day in that by if they are active and alive. The year an average of 456 men were disand of no creed. abled by a contagious disease contracted mankind, which leaped over mountains which much more than an hundred by their own volition. Add to this and seas, embraced in "the world is my fifty million dollars was raised for number those required to care for the parish" is the dominating and driving sthodist missions and other forward self-disabled and we have enough men to man a scout cruiser. One ship in The church that does not send out he somes to the grace of giving Method-the far east last year reported that 44 s pull in the traces. It is a fast that per cent of the crew became infected warmth it enjoys to others who sit in darkness have no kinship with Wesley. with venereal disease of some character But the hig thought uttered by Wesley

during the cruise. has especial significance for us today as In the navy during the first year of the war (1917) there were 21,786 new citizens as well as Christians. The world is the parish to the minister, speaking ases of venereal diseases acquired after in the language of the pulpit. The world calistment resulting in a loss of 231,254 is equally the field of duty and oppor-

the government. This gave a rate for less horizon narrows and dwarfs and

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has known, a patriotle Bermon on the Mount, adopted by all the allied nations of every clime and every tongue and every faith. Its pages glow with the song of the angels in Bethlehem and nummon men to rise above the fogs of self-interest and ascend to the heights. For the fellowship and comradeship of the sease hear the hells finging in efforts must be supported by the civil-lan population if they are to save fight-ing men from the ravages of this in-fection. The Inter-Departmental Beard has broad functions relating to here the support of the same to be the support of the sup law enforcement work by providing for the irentment and maintenance of where we can hear the bells finging in do the right thing, and it requires more persons found to be carriers of venercal diseases and legally committed to detention hospitals; in promoting, ex-tending and endowing better educa-

stimulating and financing scientific in-

vestigation and research into the causes

The Vision of John Wesley.

Methodism was founded on the

Wesley's broad conception of duty to

force of all Christian churches today.

"Come

"a thousand years of peace." The war-worn world has been waiting for this covenant. On Monday our President will return to lay before the people of the Republic the greatest doc-thing; but the popular thing, which tional methods and facilities; and in people of fis Republe the greatest doc-ument of history—a trenty framed to bind together in friendship sN free peo-ples and fulfill the prophecy of old— "pence on earth and good will toward men." It is the fitting culmination of this Centennial that i' is held concurmight give you a great deal of pubmethods of spread and cure of these diseases. It is safe to say that more progress has already been made along those lines than could have been serently with the dawning of the day when statesmen in practical diplomney have caught the large vision which caused Wesley to regard the who's world as his parish. Statesmen no longer regard the seas as created to separate men, but as set to unite men, and in the covenant we have the rainbow of promise that spans the new sky in the new heaven and the new earth when wars

shall be no more. MOTON SCENTS EFFORT TO MISREPRESENT-HIM Glad That Others Are Beginning

To See That There Is Plot Against Him

New York, July 6 .- At a banquet tendered, Dr. R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee

Institute, here he made a speech in which he said: "After a rigid inquiry conducted for weaks I can say without fear of contradiction that false rumors put in circulation relative to the advace gave colored soldiers in France were he result of a propaganda haunched to discredit me. It is gratifying to me to know that the colored people throughout the country are beginning to realize that there has been a well defined plot to misrepresent and vilify me. As to what I said and did in France I have no apologies to make. I have no desire to be the leader of 12,000,000 people as often has been charged but I am ambitious to make Tuskegee Institute the influential, virile institution that Booker T. Washington intended, and I furthermore want to serve my race the hest I can. I do not come North to condemn lynching.

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ity, is not always productive of the courage to pursue my policy than by indulging in condemnation many miles

Has Whole Cootle Family. Kinston, July 6.-A returned soldier being capable of most anything, Jack Temple, a local druggist, brought back with hinf from France, where he served with Ambuiance Company 317, a cootie

family embalmed in sleohol. Temple is

exhibiting a vial containing the spoer-

results you wish to attain. You will always find Moton standing straight on the race question, no matter what you hear to the contrary. bottle.

#### Belgium Honors Henry Clews.

Henry Clews, banker, was notified resterday that he has been named by King Albert an officer in the Order of Leopold II. "as a token of his apprecia-tion of the devotion shown to the cause of Belgium." Mr. Clows was active in mens in a window, where they have at- Belgian rellef work.

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are really low compared with previous years, since the average rate for the 9 calendar years from 1909 to 1917 in-

During the last six months of 1918 there were 20,452 new cases of venereal disease giving a rate of 74.36 per thou sand men. From January first to July first this year (1919) there were 18,066 lew cases of these diseases in the navy making a rate of 83.2 per thousand men. Congress established an Inter-Departmental Social Hygiene Board to wage warfare by education and instruction and other ways. The Army and Navy authorities are vigilant, but their

A World of Money

happy like she is since taking Tanlae than to have all the money in the world," declared Henry Ramberry declared Henry Raspberry, of 812 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Raspberry, who has recently been employed as a foreman by the Armour Packing Company, was formerly in the service of the Missouri, Kansas and

tinued Mr. Raspberry, "she had rheumatism in her limbs so bad she couldn't even dress herself. I would have to help her out of bed in the mornings and put her clothes on for her. Her stomach was in such a bad condition that she could hardly digest anything. The gas on her stomach would cause intense pains in her side and such awful spells of palpitation of the heart that she could hardly stand it. She was extremely nervous, her breath was short and very offensive, and she had fallen off in weight until she was hardly more

she only weighed eighty-seven pounds and had not been able to do any of her

pounds-has actually gained thirt,-five pounds-and is as healthy and active as she was thirty years ago. The rheu-matic pains have all left her and she can do all her work and look after the family without the least trouble. She can eat meat, pickle, all kinds of vegetables and anything else she wants and never have a sign of indigestion. She sleeps like a child every night and is as well as she ever was. I can't find words



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