

ASHAMED OF SHORT IS CONGREGATION

Ask Resigning Organist Not To Leave as a Protest to The Pastor

INVESTIGATION IS CERTAIN

**It May Be Followed by Other Action
Unless the Minister Can Prove He
Was Seriously Misquoted.**

for money dropped into the contribu-
tion box by enthused easterners at the
solicitation of Hades-painting minis-
ters, is to pay less in the case of Rev

When Organist Kimball heard of the mobsters' attack on the congregation, he felt it would

be a little inconsistent to continue to preside at the organ in the church whose pastor felt that way about the town in which he preached. Therefore he resigned, his resignation to take effect immediately.

The sequel well represented whether the church authorities were standing with Short, or with the protesters against his action. They requested Kimball to withhold his resignation.

ASKED TO REMAIN.

The matter was discussed at length. Mr. Kimball frankly putting the matter before them that it was not an attack on the "Mormon" Church but on the community, now about two-thirds non-Mormon in character and he resented it as a member of the

The things urged upon Mr. Kimball to secure his reconsideration, were not that the statements had any backing but that Rev. Mr. Short might have been misquoted. It was finally agreed to remain until the next month as Rev. Mr. Short will not be here in that time and as an investigation may be held upon his return, that will throw more light upon his actions.

WITHOUT DEFENDERS.

Prominent members of the congregation discuss their minister in no favorable light and that he will receive a home-coming greeting from the

that will make his first night in Utah one long to be remembered is certain from the present state of their mind. The general opinion in Salt Lake today is that the congregation will take such action to vindicate its belief in the general status of community life, as will

relieve any other organization in town of the necessity of further concern in the matter. Whether Organist Kimball remains or leaves the church therefore becomes an interesting matter, as indicating what position Rev. Short will continue to occupy with his flock.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES RAGING IN CANADA

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 11.—Bus
fires surround Port Arthur and Fort
William and all day yesterday fireme
and citizens fought the flames. Th

whole country east and west is ablaze and the fire is gaining headway. O Thunder Cape the whole section is lighted up with flames from forest fires.

Just east of here along the Canadian Pacific railroad it is reported the worst forest fires in the history of the country are now raging and that thousands of dollars worth of timber is ablaze.

Along the Duluth extension of the Wisconsin Central, according to a report received the fire is only a short distance from the village of Hyders. From the international boundary to Hyders, a distance of 30 miles, the whole country is ablaze.

At the village of Stirling, the camp owned by George Moorings on Pigeon

river yesterday, with the complete out-
fit. One camp owned by the Pigeon
River company and located on Arrow
river was today totally destroyed
while another owned by the same com-
pany were partially destroyed. The fir-
st on Thunder Cape is still burning and
silver jetel buildings are believed to

be in great danger. The city is shrouded in smoke.

TETON VALLEY R. R. SPUR.

Banker W. S. McCornick states that the main object of the visit he, Governor Cutler and T. R. Cutler made to E. H. Harriman in Ogden, was to confer with him regarding an extension from the Oregon Short Line at Sugar City into the Teton Valley coal fields. This would mean a great deal to the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., on account of the new beet fields tapped and the new coal market that would be

opened, within a distance of 50 miles from the Sugar City plant. Mr. Harriman took the matter under advis-

ment and said that it would be considered in New York. He stated that the surveys had all been made into the Teton valley, but intimated that no decision had as yet been reached as to what point the spur would start from.

MORE CAMPHOR.

Washington, Sept. 11.—An important contribution to the world's supply of camphor is promised as the result of the planting operations in Ceylon, says the *London Standard* of Sept. 10, in a report. Enthusiastic planters there believe that Ceylon in a few years will

produce a greater quantity of camphor than the world's present demand.

GREGORY DISCHARGED.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Louis A. Gregory was today acquitted of the charge of attempting to kill Major Alfred Dreyfus at the Pantheon in this city last December. During the ceremonies at the Pantheon in connection with the canonization of Emil Zola, Gregory fired two revolver shots at Dreyfus, one ball taking effect in Dreyfus' wrist.