### SUNDAY DISREGARDS SALLIES OF CRITICS, WITH VICTORY NEAR

Evangelist Believes He Has "Got Paterson Going" Now and Will End Campaign in Triumph-Gets Invitation From Cleve-

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] PATERSON, N. J., April 8 -"Billy's" in fine good humor today. He knows he "got Paterson going," last night, and, down in his heart, he believes he will win out here. He was prepared to continue the nght of his life when he got up this morn-

He put in almost all the time between breakfast and the afternoon meeting try-ing to decide upon a campaign in Cleveins to decide upon a campaign in Cleve-land. John D. Rockefeller's pastor, the Rev. W. Bustard, of the Euclid Ave-nue Espitat Church, led a delegation which extended to him an invitation to in that city. You go back home and get the Pres

hyterians to line up with you and I'll " he said.

It tickled the risibilities of Patersonians that "Billy" should dictate to John D.'s migister. There were two other important clergymen in the Cleveland delemanager of the Eric Railroad, and president of the Cleveland

Foundry Company.
Brooklyn, too, did not get very big encouragement when it sent borough presicouragement while dent Pounds, tax commissioner White and Dr. S. Edward Young, of the Bed-ford Avenue Presbyterian Church, to ask "Billy" to attempt the regeneration of

The fires of revival are burning all over the rountry, if one is to judge from the appeals that are pouring in on "Billy" from one end of the land to the other. Rhode Island today wanted him to come to Providence and fifth rum with just one sermon, "Booze or Get on the Water He was offered \$1000 to do it, and turned it down, not because \$1030 wasn't enough, but because his strength will not permit him to accept the offer.

Among the nearly 300 letters in Sunday's morning mail was one from Harry
C. Yamali, of 642 Durfor street, Philadelphia, a 71-year-old newsboy, who wrote that, while "Billy" was campaigning there, for weeks he stood on the street corners, "shedding tears of conviction and repentance," and, on the evangelist's pacle from 4 a. m. to 4 p. m. and had "bit the trail." t day in the city had been in the taber Yarnail has only one hand. His daugh-

ter sang in the Philadelphia choir. PAPERS PRAISE "BILLY." What Paterson thinks of "Billy" today,

after his last night's success, is heat felt by scanning the local newspapers. They lead their reports of last night's meeting with the sentence: "'Billy' Sunday has won the hearts of Patersonians,' and add: "Hundreds are ready when he calls to hit the trail."

All Paterson today is talking of the big meeting of protest against the campaign next Tuesday night when the I. W. W. frebrand agitators from New York come to attack "Billy" and the mill owners who, they say, brought him here to "put the mill workers to sleep economically. The Unitarians today issued a statement against Sunday. The Rev. A. R. Shelander, paster of the Unitarian Church, at

assaic, was its author.
"To call what Mr. Sunday says about Unitarianism criticism," the statement reads, "would only approximate the truth. He has tried to administer knockout blows. Mr. Sunday's idea of God is several centuries out of date. It is pre-Christian and not, in all respects, up to the standard of the Hebrew prophets. When Mr. Sunday calls down the curses of God on anyone, he asks God to do something God will never do, and he says that which is contrary to the teachings and the spirit of Jesus."

SPEAKS TO 8000. The evangelist han an enthusiastic audience last night that crowded the standing room in the vestibules. More than \$000 residents of Paterson and nearby towns hurried to the big wooden temple and filled it long before time for "Rodey" to arrive and start the music going. There were many in the building soon after the afternoon services had ended.

If any persons had doubts about there being a great many persons in Paterson anxious to hear the evangelist preach, they must have changed their minds after the ovation the wiry little revivalist received when he walked down the alsle to the platfrem, with guards on each side of him and "Jack" Cardiff, his trainer, in front of him-

"PAY LIVING WAGES."

Not since he opened his campaign here en Sunday has "Billy" put as much "pep" into his sermons as he did last night. And the big audience gasped in amazement as it heard him smash might-By into the sins of the church people. and demand that "men and women who profess Jesus Christ should live decent lives and pay living wages to their em ployen."

Crowds of mill workers cheered and applauded when Sunday came out in favor of fair treatment for the workers. This was what they had been waiting This was what they had been waiting for, it was this that they had hoped be would say, and they 'let go' with all their might as soon as he had said it, and for a minute the evangelist couldn't be heard.

"You can't many "The Wingdom Come."

"You can't pray 'Thy Kingdom Come' and then reduce wages below the hunger los," he said. "God will have to yank time of you out of the silk mills and but you on your backs, as he did Jacob, before you realize how weak you are.

WHERE ECONOMISTS DIFFER. "My Socialist friend comes up to me and says: Bill, crime is caused by detrease in wages. Decreased wages causes severty, poverty causes crime.' All right, 666 fellow, have it your way. And here's my friend, the political economist, who

with the political economist, who talls use the trouble is too high wages, and the people have too much money to be good, and that's why we have a surder in America every hour.

I wish some guy would waits up and upian to me how the workingman in the present scale of wages and pay the present price for what he and his family eat. I don't see how he gets

with the increased attendance today, he total offering for the day increased amounted to \$536, making the total of the three days' services \$2767. The otal attendance for the six meetings, and in the tabernacle up to this morning, was about 41,000.

Three Boys Confess to Thefts

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farce boys were arraigned today in
finitions and held under \$1500 hall
in far court, after pleading guilty
stealing from freight cars and ratiting the boathouse colonies at Latits and Fint Rock. The boys are
a Benner, iril West Dauphin street;
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Dally, nos Orianna street, and
finiting, it years old; of Chanten-

### MACNAMARA'S DIARY

fees he is expected to pay his wife's at-

torney. MacNamara formerly lived at

Lawistown, Pr., and was one of the of-

ficials of the First-Second National Bank

Mrs. MacNamara brought sult for sep-

aration and allmony of \$60 a week on the

ground of crueity and abandonment. He

began a counter suit for separation, al-

leging cruelty. He is a Wall street bond

with the Stock Exchange firms of E. B.

Smith & Co., and E. F. Hutton & Co., both of this city. The MacNamaras were married in

Lewistown on September 4, 1912, and cam-

to live in this city a short time after-

Mrs. Ellen MacNamara, of Pittsburgh,

mother of the young broker, testified in his behalf. She said her daughter-in-

law's repeated demands for money were

he cause of the disagreements.

S. Standwood Mencken, counsel for Mac-

Namara, referred to his client's diary as

"one of the most perfect human docu-ments ever presented in court." The diary, beginning November 29, 1912, con-

sisted of 300 pages of closely written mat-

er, detailing chronologically the troubles

Justice Whitaker scored MacNamara

and his wife for their reprehensible con-duct toward each other, and awarded a

decree of separation to Mrs. MacNamara,

with \$29 a week allmony. He directed the lawyers to submit a memorandum as

Excerpts from the diary read thus;
November 29, 1912—She made a demand for a larger allowance. I explained my financial condition to her and told her not to make hercelf unhappy by making demands I could not comply with. I told her she did not care as much for me an a dog. She said she cared less for me than for a dog. If anything happens to me, I want the circumstances of my

less for me than for a dog. If anything hap-pens to me, I want the circumstances of my death investigated. She talked all day about poleous and how the authorities discovered their presence in bodies. November 30-Had an awful session at home tonight. I promised to give her a birthday present if she would lot up fighting. We had a long neare parley.

present if she would let up fighting. We had a long peace parley.

December 4-III all day. Was operated on at the heanital. She came to see me. We had a fight. She want some to mother.

December 12-Left inepital. She made more demands for money. She called me a shriveled shring and demanded that I give her a gold mesh hag with four diamonds in it. She was very violent. I begged her to stop. She magged me to sleen.

December 19-I dired out with two friends from out of town. When I got home she called me a liar, a sneak and other things.

December 20-She emoked eight charactics in hed. At 2 a., m. she demanded that I get up and set another claureties, but I refused. Result no breakfast for me in the morning.

December 27-Frightful day with her. She

mitted having kissed Betty Marshall, a

nd because he was accustomed to such

things.

to the amount of counsel fees.

that upset the MacNamara household for

of Pittsburgh.

WOMEN'S GALLANT SERVICE TELLS OF DOMESTIC WOE Lawyers Using Its Entries in Trying FOR WAR-STRICKEN LANDS to Determine Fees in Separation Suit. NEW YORK, April 8.-With extracts of diary making up most of the evidence in EARNING RIGHT TO BALLOT the case, attorneys representing Henry F. MacNamara and his young and beautiful wife, Mrs. Mary B. McDermott Watson MacNamara, today are trying to reach a settlement as to the amount of counsel

Woman are playing heroic parts in the world-war no less than the men of the belligerent nations. Something of their spirit of sacrifice and of patriotism is shown in the following interviews with the two women who have led the work in Germany and in France.

American suffrage workers have predicted that the equal franchise would be accorded French and German women for the part they are taking in the present titanic struggle, but just now the suffrage cause has been forgotten abroad in the fight for national existence.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

salesman, and formerly was connected UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Copyright, 1915, by the United Press. BERLIN, April 8.—German women are 'earning" their right to woman suffrage, Frau Kommerzienrat Hedwig Heyl, an intimate friend of the German Emptess and chairman of the German Central Commission in charge of women's activities in the present war, so declared today. "Suffrage just now is a secondary conintimate friend of the German Empress

"Suffrage just now is a secondary consideration," said Frau Heyl, "Now it is the task of the women of Germany to help the Government in every possible

Frau Heyl is one of the leading busi-ness women of Germany. She succeeded her late husband as president of a worldfamous chemical works. Instead of mak-ing the chemicals exclusively, in these war times her factories are now preserving fruits and canning vegetables "When the war broke out," said the gray-haired, kind-faced woman, "the

club-belonging set of Berlin decided im-mediately what women should do and what advice they could give that was worth while. That day we went to the Minister of the Interior, and by night our plan had been accepted. "We telegraphed to every part of Ger-

many a few hours later. The next day, under our central committee in Berlin, was organized a national help service. Next we submitted to the Government suggestions for the conservation of the supplies of potatoes and name. Naturally know a great deal about the food situ ation and can advise the Government

Philadelphia entered to pay a call, "We women of Germany are supporting were voting," s id Frau Heyl, after greet-

"But don't you think, Frau Heyl, that suffrage is something that must come gradually and naturally?" asked the Consul's wife. 'Yes, that's true to an extent," she

answered. "Suffrage will come when we've 'earned it, not by talking, but by helping and showing our ability to do things. German women believe deeds are more offective than words."

St. John's Vestry May Sue

of At 2 a, in most set another character, but I recommend and necessary for me in the morning. December 27-Frightful day with her. She aid she would torture me into an early death, and that she would like to have my skull just to throw things at. She called my mother a termagent and me a shriveled shrimp. I was a termagent and me a shriveled shrimp. I was glad I kept my diary when she said no court would pay any attention to me after it got agant and me a shriveled shrimp. I was
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me hell was nothing to what she was
a to give me. Legal action may be taken if the books of St. John's Episcopal Church are tion meeting last night and elected officers, at the home of Leroy McDer-mott, 3145 North 7th street, the new vestryman who was chosen at the recent "curb" election. As head of the vestry, Casino Theatre show girl, as she was leaving the Brooklyn Bridge last summer. the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richt was invited to be present, but failed to then carried

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Copyright, 1915, by the United Press. PARIS, April 8.—Burying private griefs, every woman of France is laboring in her own way toward the victory French women regard as certain, Madame Isa

sight of so much suffering, we will renain resolute unto the end. The wife of the man at the head of the Trench Cablact is one of the hardest ollers in France. Each day she directs

nursery she organized for the children of soldiers at the front. She visits the hospitals, directs the workrooms for women, busies herself with countless other activities in addition to presiding over her own household. She is indufatigable. No task seems too great for ner if it aids toward "the final victory."
"You must excuse me if I don't answer questions just as you might wish them answered." Mme. Viviani said. "but, like other women of France, I have given my-self over completely to my daily duties

here. Every Frenchwoman is doing her share for the cause. "This nursery school, I find, fills a great need. It is for children of from 3 o 12 years. We take complete charge, ring for them, feeding and even edu-ting them, while their mothers are

rining a living. "Add to these duties visits to the French and allied wounded and you will understand how French women spend their time regardless of rank and society "Victory for the Allies is certain. But in the meantime we shall continue con-soling mothers, calming pain and doing any work permitted us. country, for violated justice, for the right which our sons and brothers will avenge once for all."

CAT UPSETS LAMP; LOSS \$200

Fannie, the Fearless Feline, Watches Flames Lick Up Furniture.

Fannic, the fearless feline, proved true to her name today when she sat lazily in the window of her home at \$518 High-ley avenue and watched tongues of flame ick up the dining room furniture the floor was a broken lamp, which the cat had upset, and she gazed at it in a guilty sort of way, evidently aware of the fact that she had been careless. The pussy was still staring at the fire when Mrs. John Ebena'l, her mistress, ran downstairs and saw the flames, The woman awakened her son, who ummoned the firemen. Mrs. Ebenall hen carried Fannic to safety. The fire

caused \$200 damage.

BENJAMIN BACHARACH

BACHARACH 50 TOMORROW

Organizer of Osler Club "Happy and Prosperous" on Birthday.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 8.—Benjamin Sacharach, president of the Chamber of ommerce, who organized the Osler Club years ago, and invited all men of 40 or ver to join him in taking the chloroforn treatment, will celebrate his 50th annin their home cities throughout the country, accepted Mr. Bacharach's invitation to join the club. To all of these, Mr. to Join the club. To all of these, Mr. Bacharach today extended felicitations, expressing the hope that they also were suppy and prosperous.

Mr. Bacharach Saturday will go to

Washington on a recreation trip. He will tender his respects to President Wilson and reiterate his conviction that the Osler theory was an utter fallacy.

LOVE AND THE LAW'S DELAYS Mistake in Birth Registry Retards

Italian Romance, ROME, April 8. Giuseppe Scilenzi is a husky young bricklayer of 32. He is built on the gnarled lines of a blacksmith or "white hope." His beard laughs at safety razors,

He is the best scrapper in his neighborhood. Yet he can't get married because in the eyes of the Italian law he is a werman Gluseppe is much in love with pretty

Maria Annunziata Bracchia. Two weeks ago he sought a marriage licerse. Then ome one discovered that Giuseppe was egally registered by mistake as a girl haby when he was born. Hordes of at-torneys have been unable to convince the Italian Judges that the bearded Gluseppe ts anything legally but an old maid. But the Judges beaten.
"If Gluseppe is legally a woman, then

in the eyes of the law it is not wrong for Giueeppe and Maria-two women-to live together" is the ultimatum from their

That has the Italian Judges begging for ir. It looks like Gluseppe will get his

#### CHESTER REVIVAL RECORD BROKEN

Largest Attendance of Campaign Marks the Afternoon Meeting.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] CHESTER, Pa., April 8.-The largest

audience that has attended an afternoon serice since the opening of the Nicholson-Hemminger campaign in this city assembled in the First Baptist Church this afternoon to hear the Rev. William P. Nicholson deliver his sermon, "Scriptural Experiences." The evangelist was at his best, and shortly after beginning his address became so engrossed in his sub ject as to lapse into the true Irish brogue which characterized his best ef-

Although his sermon was in the main upon the theological phase of the sub-ject, the evangelist deviated from time to time to score church members for their inactivity in church work and their progress to seek the pleasures offered

"No two Christian experiences are alike," the evangelist said in opening his address, 'and you are very much mis-taken if you think that just because you have had a certain religious experience that some one else will get the same thing just because you did, nor should you imagine that because you are a Christian that your experience was necessarily a Christian experience, for the only reliable Christian experiences re-corded are those in the Bible. 'If your's do not correspond with these

you had better forget them.
"Before Christ left the earth He gave
the disciples eternal evidence whereby they and we are told whether the Holy Spirit has come to us or not. Now, listen, if you have come to realize that you are lying in sin and despair of trying to save ourself, that is evidence that the spirit has come, for the Lord said: 'When the Spirit comes to you He will teach you all things and bring to your remembrance all things that I have spoken to you.

You people who are always complain ing about 'not understanding the wrd' make me tired. Of course, you can't understand it, for you have never put yourselves in accord with God and been filled with the Holy Spirit, and until you do the Bible will be a sealed book to you. Why even the disciples never to you. understood His teaching or the word of God until He filled them with His spirit. In closing his sermon the evangelist appealed for more active support of the

"I have no complaint to make about the numbers that are willing to come every day to attend the services," he said, "but you ought to be ready to go out and hustle for God for once in your life, and you will never have a better opportunity to show your colors for Jesus Christ than you have right here today in Chester.'

J. Raymond Hemminger, choir leader of the evangelist's party, resumed the train-ing of 400 school children of this city this afternoon at the tabernacle in preparation for the temperance demonstration sched-uled for Saturday. The children have already learned a number of "anti-booze ngs and yells and are quickly learning An interesting feature of the service

last night was an address delivered by "Big" Frank Carr. ex-convict and safe blower of national reputation, who told details of his life of crime, described his "bits in the pen" and then his conversion and subsequent life as a Christian.

HUERTA ON HIS WAY BACK TO "START THINGS"

Ex-Dictator Believed to Plan Counter

Revolution in Mexico. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Another snart was added to the already badly tangled Mexican situation today by the news that Victoriano Huerta was en route from Spain to New York, presumably with plans in mind for re-establishing his

regime south of the Rio Grande. Although there were no point-blank indications that Huerta was planning to start a cross-revolution against the Carranza and Villa-Zapata factions, there was a strong belief at the State Department that he was not making the trip "for his health."

The most significant result of Huerta's return to the Western Hemisphere and the possible injection of his personality into Mexican affairs was said to be the possibility that the "First Chief" and the convention leader would temporarily bury the hatchet to resist Huerta, the common enemy, if he attempts again to control enemy, if he attempts a the Mexican Government.

the Mexican Government.

Huerta was said to have the unqualified support of the Cientifico faction, and it was considered difficult to predict the result of any attempt on his part to "start things" in his old realm.

In the meantime, reports reach Washington today from Vera Cruz, that Obregon, Carranga's right-hand man, has obregon, Carranza's right-hand man, has administered a severe deteat to the Villa forces near Iraquato. Vera Cruz reports speak of 1000 Villista dead and 400 prisoners in the battle. Concerning the final outcome of this struggle, which was characterized by State Department officials as a "death grapple" and liable to result in Villa's capture, there was much doubt. The War Department was expected to

take official cognizance of reports from Brownsville, Tex., that Villistas and Car-ransistas had been firing across the line again into Brownsville's outsitrta. The ross-border shooting was supposed to have occurred in a skirmish.

Catholic Church Holds Bazaar A grand bazaar is being held in St. Alogus new school hall, 26th street below Tasker, in aid of the building fund. Those in charge are J. F. Pippel, chairman; J. Kemme, assistant; J. A. Beyer, secretary; W. Kowelewkst, treasurer; P. J. Schierse, J. Hegerich, F. Balzer, P. Brown, Mrs. Winter, Miss Atwell, Miss Heyer and Miss O'Master. There are dancing and many amusements.

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