

"RACE TRACK MEL" AND SUNDAY TALK TO WEALTHY AUDIENCE

In North Jersey's Prize "Palace" "Billy" Talks Without Slang, But Society Folk Prefer Trotter's Racy Speech.

PATERSON, N. J., April 29.—"Billy" donned his cutaway coat and motored to the most palatial residence in North Jersey, the home of Mrs. J. E. Barbour, today, where he spoke, sans slang and sans violence, to a social set of "Mels," back from Winona Lake, was with him and so was "Mel" Trotter, the race track evangelist.

The wealthy society people liked "Mel" almost more than they did "Billy." They applauded him vigorously. "Ma" no sooner got here than she announced she would take "Billy" to Montclair tomorrow morning, where his audience is to be the highest society audience of his career.

When "Billy" started in on his sermon, "The Withered Hand," the "Mels" this afternoon, the big building was only about half filled.

A large delegation was on hand from three of the largest evangelical churches of Brooklyn. The altar and pulpit had been lifted, and all but chopped out because of the intense heat.

Lobsters lost their case against John Handucetur today and now he can go on "spiking" them to his heart's content as well as put them in boiling hot water.

Lobsters are murderous and suicidal, in which they differ from the men who kill them and eat them late at night. J. A. Robbins, county clerk, said, "If it be added that lobsters were not animals, but crustaceans. The custom of 'spiking' them was necessary and was practiced by chefs all over the world, he said, to prevent them from killing themselves with whom they are imprisoned or rushing headlong somewhere or other to their death."

They have absolutely no interesting qualities. They are unfeeling. Their life is a battle and they tackle inanimate and living things indelicately. It may be doubted whether a lobster can suffer cruelly in a human sense. If it be afforded the protection of the law, the worm impaled on a fisherman's hook and the stabbing of the clam cannot be denied our compassionate consideration.

Placed on Jury of Exposition Awards WASHINGTON, April 29.—Captains C. McAllister, coast guard service chief engineer, and B. C. Bryan, navy yard director, were named today on the international jury of awards at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and will leave Sunday for San Francisco.

ALLIES DRIVE FORWARD AGAINST TURKS' ARMY

Continued from Page One dians and Australians. The Allies had to take and consolidate their positions under a heavy fire from the Turkish guns, but no credence whatsoever is placed in reports from Constantinople and Berlin to the effect that 8000 men of the Allied army were driven into the sea, and 15,000 others were made prisoners.

However, the Government has prepared the public mind for news of big losses from the Dardanelles sphere of operation by enumerating the enormous number of shells that the Allies have been compelled to overcome in the operations upon the peninsula.

With the southern tip of the peninsula in the possession of the Allies, another concentrated bombardment on the Turkish forts lining the Dardanelles is imminent. Dispatches from Tenedos indicated that the recent cannonade from the allied fleet had been of a desultory character to enable the mine sweepers to operate and clear the way for the men of war to approach the Narrows.

The squadron from the allied fleet has been bombarding the Turkish works at Kaba Tepe, on the Aegean Sea side of the peninsula, to open the way for land operations at that point.

A dispatch from Salonika reports a mutiny among the Turkish officers on the eastern front. The mutiny broke out in the method of conducting Sunday schools, the attention given to ascertaining what is the best method and the general interest in the movement.

Three Requisites for a Forward Movement was the subject of the Rev. J. Y. Irwin, of Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Wilmington.

The afternoon session opened with song service in charge of ex-Congressman Hoffecker, and the religious services were in charge of the Rev. J. M. McCowan, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Chicago, spoke on "Sunday School Progress and Plans," and this was followed by a conference on Sunday school work, in which William S. Prickett, of Central Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, a lawyer and the new judge of the juvenile court, spoke on "Building Up the Sunday School," and Samuel C. Evans, Jr., of Milford, who has given much attention to the subject and is regarded as an expert in the subject.

The concluding address of the afternoon was made by Mrs. Maud J. Baldwin, a well-known Sunday School worker of Philadelphia, who spoke on "The Sunday School and the Missionary Vision," pointing out how the Sunday School is the best method of accomplishing a splendid mission work.

Following the convention this afternoon there will be a meeting of the State Executive Committee, held to be followed by a missionary and elementary banquet in St. Paul's M. E. Church. This evening there will be a report of the Executive Committee, by C. H. Cantwell, of this city, and an address by "How to Make a Convention Helpful," by William K. Crosby, formerly a prominent merchant and Sunday School worker of this State, but now living in Boston, and an address by Mrs. Bryner.

Draws Gun to Capture Three Restaurant Robbers Refused Food, Four Loot Germantown Eating Place; One Escapes.

A spectacular arrest was made on Germantown avenue early today when Patrolman Kenny, of the Germantown police station, captured three men at the point of his revolver after they had refused to buy food from vendors.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING IN DELAWARE

Delegates Assemble in Wilmington for 28th Annual Convention of Association.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 29.—With delegates in attendance from all parts of the State, the 28th annual convention of the Delaware State Sunday School Association opened today in Second Baptist Church and will continue until tomorrow evening. The church was crowded and among those in attendance are some of the best speakers on Sunday school work in the country.

A considerable portion of this morning was taken up in receiving the delegates and assisting them to the homes where they will be entertained. Ex-Congressman Walter O. Hoffecker, of Smyrna, had charge of the song service which opened the morning session. The Rev. G. A. Alderson, pastor of Harrison Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, conducted the devotional exercises.

J. Elmer Perry, president of the organization, read his annual greeting showing the work which had been accomplished during the year. The improvement made in the method of conducting Sunday schools, the attention given to ascertaining what is the best method and the general interest in the movement.

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Wanted to buy a gun to capture three restaurant robbers. Refused food, four loot Germantown eating place; one escapes.

SURE VICTORY SEEN FOR TRANSIT MEASURE

Continued from Page One three years' work by the Department of City Transit to give Philadelphia a comprehensive system of high-speed lines with the transit line for the loan today is a vote for a greater Philadelphia. A vote against the loan is a vote to retard the city's progress.

Blankenship, administrator, the Committee of 100, scores of business organizations that have stood by Director Taylor in the long fight stand together for the transit loan today with the big yesterday afternoon of last week.

The only direct opposition to the loan has been traced to men who have personal interest in the defeat of better transit facilities. The plot of David H. Lane, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and a heavy Union Traction stockholder, to defeat the loan, was defeated by Senator Penrose and Senator McNicol.

Senator Penrose in this city reiterated his statement of last week indicating the loan, and announced that he had stopped over in Philadelphia himself just to cast a vote in its favor.

Senator McNicol in Harrisburg last week stated that the loan would not reflect the sentiment of the Republican leaders, adding, "We are all for the loan, and it will pass by an overwhelming majority."

The polls will be open today from 7 o'clock this morning until 7 o'clock tonight. Every citizen who was qualified to vote at the general election last November is eligible to cast a ballot on the loan proposal today.

TO ELECT COUNCILMEN. In three wards councilmanic vacancies will be filled today. To succeed Select Councilman Edward W. Patton, of the 27th Ward, who was elected to the State Senate, the Independents have nominated James A. Stovell, who has indicated the Republican nomination.

In the 33rd Ward is succeeded the late Albert de Prefontaine in Select Council, the Independents have nominated Charles S. Wood, and the Republicans, James I. Walsh.

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Accused of Violence in Avenging Daughter Father Held for Attack on Woman's Husband, Who Is Said to Have Injured Her.

Domestic difficulties centering around Bartholomew Shea, Jr., and his wife, of 523 Hadfield street, proved so intricate that Magistrate Beaton, in the Central Police station, was almost in despair this morning, especially when relatives representing the paternal and maternal sides of the family carried their troubles to the corridors of City Hall, and indulged in a fierce battle of words.

The trouble started on Tuesday night, when, it is said, Shea came home intoxicated and threw his wife down stairs with such violence that she suffered two broken ribs and concussion of the brain. Mrs. Margaret Sherer, of Gloucester, N. J., Shea's mother, heard of the affair and swore out a warrant for her son-in-law, accusing him of assault and battery with intent to kill.

FEAR OF DEATH BRINGS MURDER AND SUICIDE

Brooding Over Taint of Disease, Woman Kills 3-year-old Granddaughter and Herself.

Amelia Lachenman and her granddaughter in 246 Emily street today. The little house at 246 Emily street today. They are victims of the woman's terrible brooding fear that the four deaths in her family in three years would be followed by more deaths. She brought to pass the thing she feared by asphyxiating the three-year-old child and herself.

Mrs. Lachenman, who was 60 years old, had seen her husband, the child's father, die of tuberculosis. She had explained all the deaths in her family as the result of the disease hanging over the other members of her family. That was her ever-present question. Her son, Frederick Lachenman, returned from work yesterday afternoon of last week in a locked room. He called policemen and the door was broken down. It had been secured by a board propped up under the knob and resting against the bathtub.

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ROOSEVELT DEFENSE SPRINGS A COUP

Continued from Page One responsible for them are not confined to any one party.

The re-examination, re-direct and re-cross were a matter of minutes. Barnum attempted to refer to the Chicago convention and was ruled out.

Bowers was allowed only to draw from the Colonel that he started proceedings against the Harriman lines. The witness was not allowed to go into details.

It was not allowed to cross-examine the Colonel that he started proceedings against the Harriman lines matter and the Colonel was excused.

On cross-examination, Colonel Roosevelt had admitted his alliance with Platt, his approval of the deal, and many other things that heretofore had been exploited by his political enemies, but when he had finished today he believed had turned the tables and had explained all his actions on the ground that he always acted for the best interests of the organization, the nation and "affirmative good action."

TELLS OF DEAL TO AVOID PANIC. Colonel Roosevelt took on his shoulders full responsibility for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Steel Corporation deal of 1907 when court convened this morning. But the Colonel stood by his guns in his contention that he acted "in a pinch" to save the country. "The panic stopped," was his parting shot in this connection.

The Colonel explained the deal at the invitation of John M. Bowers, his attorney.

"In 1907," began the Colonel, "The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was so weak as not to be considered seriously as a competitor by the Steel Corporation. Its output was only 1-10th per cent. of the output of the latter company.

"The whole commercial structure of the country was tottering and swaying, every citizen was demanding some action be taken to stop the panic. I threatened. 'I had been appealed to by thousands of citizens to take some measure to prevent the frightful panic.'

"In New York the situation was, I may say, the most desperate. The steel industry all business would be stopped and all institutions shut down.

"I received word one night that early the next day two representatives of the Steel Corporation, Mr. Frick and Judge Gary, would call on me.

"I notified the Attorney General to meet them, but he was in Baltimore. I then asked Judge Bowers, an astute lawyer, to meet them with me.

BOMB PARTLY WRECKS HOUSE DOWNTOWN

Occupants Flee in Nightclothes as Explosive Rouses Neighborhood.

A hundred families were thrown into a panic early today, when some one threw a bomb against the home of Dr. Pasquale Gorga, at 1408 South 12th street, that smashed every window in the block, wrecked the parlor of the Gorga home, and threw several occupants of the house from their beds. So far not a trace of the identity of the man who threw the explosive has been found. The police say it is another "black-hand" case.

Occupants fled in nightclothes and adjoining blocks were aroused by the detonation. They rushed into the street in nightclothes, several of them being cut by flying glass from broken windows. A few thought they wanted to return to their homes and tried to move household belongings.

Policeman Hornberger, of the 15th street and Snyder avenue station, was standing at the corner of 12th and Wharton streets, a half block from Doctor Gorga's house, when the explosion occurred. He ran up to the house, but saw no one. It is thought the man who threw the bomb escaped through an alley.

A remarkable theory of the motive for the deed is put forth by the police. They say Doctor Gorga has been besieged by healthy Italians, reserves in the army of Italy, who do not want to return to such a country in the event their country goes to war. They have been asking Doctor Gorga to sign certificates that they are ill, and he has refused except where the health of the patient warranted such action. Several men are said to have become exceedingly bitter against the physician and the police believe one of them threw the bomb to get revenge.

A search of the street in front of the house was made, but so far only the most minute fragments of the bomb have been found. These are not large enough for the police to determine anything about its construction.

The bomb struck the front steps of the Gorga house and dislodged several of the heavy marble slabs. Several bricks were torn from the front wall. Every window in the front of the house was broken. The door was broken into kindling wood. Pictures hanging in the parlor were blown to the floor, chairs were overturned and smashed.

ALLIES DRIVE AT FOE ALONG YPRES CANAL. Continued from Page One In the region of Uszok Pass the desperate fighting still continues, with the issue undecided. The Germans claim several successes of a minor character in East Prussia, where the campaign is developing renewed activity.

BELGIANS ATTACK INVADERS HOLDING STEENSTRAATE. Last German Position West of Ypres Canal Assaulted.

LONDON, April 29. Halted in their drive against Ypres and positions along the canal, the German troops in Flanders have shifted their attack further west, to the front between Dixmude and Nieupoort. Their heavy artillery is bombarding the town held by the Belgians along a front of 15 miles.

Despite the fact that they are undergoing this attack west of Dixmude, the Belgian army, co-operating with the French, is continuing its offensive on the Ypres Canal. The Belgian Legation announced today that King Albert's troops are attacking Steenstraate, the town from which the Germans launched their advance to Lisserne, only to be driven back to the canal.

BRITISH GUNS PREPARE WAY FOR BIG ASSAULT. Shell German Positions Around Ypres—Many Towns Demolished.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, April 29. For eastern Pennsylvania—Unsettled this afternoon; generally fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; variable winds becoming west.

POPE AND CIRCUSES. The love of Nicholas Lokay for his wife Susanne is so great that mere embraces and kisses do not suffice. Therefore, he beats her, and gives proper expression of his sentiments. As regularly as the desert for dinner Susanne could expect an attack by Nicholas. And by way of good measure, his daughter Barbara also came in for her share of it came to pass that mother and daughter soon became covered with cuts and bruises as a result of the uncontrollable love of the circus king.

AUSTRIANS WIN BUKOWINA TOWN BY SURPRISE ATTACK Russian General Staff Barely Escapes Capture.

MARVELS OF CIRCUS THE SAME TODAY, YESTERDAY AND FOREVER Great Tent and Its Surroundings a Revelation of the Skill With Which Seemingly Hopeless Chaos Is Magically Transformed Into Perfect Order.

Men may come and men may go, but the circus not merely goes on forever, it goes on in essentially the same way with the same setting little changed from year to year. Thus vast your eyes roved across the great boss of the big show, and Burns O'Sullivan, assistant boss, standing in mid-afternoon ankle deep in the sawdust did in immaculate dress clothes that would do credit to a cotton leader.

\$1.00 Sunday Excursions TO Atlantic City, Angelsea, Wildwood, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Stone Harbor. Now Twice Daily 2 & 8 P. M. THIS WEEK ONLY. LALLA ROOKH GREAT EAST NATI ONAL CIRCUS. The Circus Surprise of the Century. 110-Cage Zoo 40 War Elephants. One 50-Cent Ticket Admits to All.