DOCTOR LEE AND HIS ELDERS ASKED TO QUIT

Committee of Presbytery Suggests This Settlement of Trouble in St. Paul Church.

The Rev. J. Beverldge Lee, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, today emphatically refused to discuss the recommendation made by a committee of the Philadelphia Presbytery last night, that both he and the Board of Elders of the Si. Paul Church resign as a result of their I ong-standing controversy. The solution offered by the committee came as the climax to a strife in the congregation which has continued more than a

year,
The report of the committee, which was The report of the committee, which was read at the services of the church yesterday, is made subject to the approval of the congregation. Should the congregation not approve the committee will report to the Presbytery that its recommendations constitute the only method of dealing with the situation. The committee surgested December 1 as the date when the resignations should become effective.

when the resignations should become effective.

The controversy in St. Paul Church came into public view in January, when the Rev. Doctor Lee charged Charles M. Wilkins, former church tressurer, with being an embezzler and said that the elders of the church were shielding him. George Wentworth Carr, as attorney for the ex-treasurer, filed a suit against Doctor Lee when he failed to make the demanded retraction. The auit was later withdrawn and then the Board of Elders demanded the resignation of the minister. The Presbytery finally appointed a committee to investigate. mittee to investigate.

The report of the committee was read to the congregation by R. H. Wallace, secretary. It was signed by the Rev. John R. Davies, the Rev. Alexander Mac-Coll, the Rev. Guido Bossard, the Rev. Edward Yates Hill, Richard H. Wallace, George B. Massey and C. Addison Harris.

The report sets forth that despite the criticism manifested in the church difficulties there is no basis for any charge against the Christian character or against the ministerial ability of the Rev. Dr. Lee, nor against the members of the board of elders. In the interests of peace, however, it is urged that the min-ister and the board resign.

GORY MAIN LINE BATTLE; 15 KILLED; 37 ARRESTED

Fashionables, Caught at Cocking Main, Pay Fines.

A cock fight on Harrison Farm, near Berwyn, was interrupted yesterday by 35 agents of the anti-cruelty societies, and 37 men, the majority of them members of families socially prominent in this city and along the Main Line, were arrested and arraigned before Magiatrate F. M. Paxson, in the West Chester police sta-

According to the agents the majority of according to the agents the majority of 25 pedigreed fighting cocks confiscated alive and 15 others, found dead, are owned by Theodore L. Harrison, Jr., who, they said, is the son of Theodore Harrison, of Braebank, Rosemont, a family considered among the wealthiest of that locality. The owner of the cocks is accounted to

among the wealthiest of that locality. The owner of the cocks, it is asserted, is known to his compaions as "Pinky."

The raid was planned jointly by representatives of the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Agents Thomas S. Carlisle, William R. Beck, F. B. Rutherford and 30 deputies. Many of those attending the cock fight are said to have escaped in high-powered automobiles, but it is expected that a number of them will It is expected that a number of them will be arrested today, among them Theodore L. Harrison, Jr., who is thought to have been among the first to escape. Practically all of those arrested yester-

day are said to have given false names and addresses. They were released after paying fines of \$20 and costs.

COUNCILS NOW RESPONSIBLE FOR QUICK TRANSIT WORK

Judges Certify Count of Vote Favoring \$6,000,000 Loan.

The final technical obstacle in the way of real rapid transit was cleared away today when Judges Audenried and Davis certified the official count of the vote in Thursday's special transit election. It is now squarely in the hands of Council, to put in motion the actual construction work on the high-speed lines voted for in the \$5,000,000 loan election.

Figures for the official count were is-sued late Saturday night by Solomon Rains, superintendent of the election count, but the mechanical process was not finished until certification was made in court. The official count differs slightly from the figures compiled Thursday night. It shows 84,545 voted for the loan and 2110 opopsed to it. The unofficial returns showed 85,392 voting "yes" and 8772 "no." The official count did not differ from the unofficial returns on the unofficial returns to the unofficial count did not differ from the unofficial returns on the voter of the unofficial returns on the voter of the unofficial returns on the unofficial returns on the unofficial returns on the unit of the unit the unofficial figures on the vote on the three Councilmanic vacancies.

Throwing a fresh stick on the fire, Dick ance gazed approvingly about him. The com which the dancing flames lighted up had a cozy, homelike air delightfully in contrast with his cheerless lodgings in Paris. At last he had one little spot within four walls that he could call his

As he stretched his less comfortably to the blaze, he was still tingling with the thrill of amazement he had felt when informed by the village lawyer, during their brief interview that afternoon, that

he was Robert Chilton's heir.
"The estate consists of this old house, which has been in the Chilton family for a hundred years, and \$50,000 in stocks and bonds," Mr. Blackstone had said.
Although three hours had sone by since then, Dick still almost doubted his

great fortune. How often he had cone with empty pockets and nothing to call. One blissful thought made his heart leap. He could marry Alice Dale! They had waited two years because of their poverty; there was now no occasion for delay.

The door hell rank Mr. Robbins, the

The door bell rang. Mr. Robbins, the gray-haired minister, who had officiated at Robert Chilton's funeral that day, vas ushered in. Shaking the snow from his great coat, he sat down heavily be-fore the fire, his face wearing a stern expression.

"Mr. Vance, how long had you known to deceased." he abruptly inquired. "About six months, sir."

"You met abroad?"
"You afr in Paris. Mr. Chilton fell seriously ill at one of the hotels. He was alone and I took care of him. He was pleased to think that my nursing saved

"You traveled with him afterward?"
"I did. I was a poor medical student.
I had just taken my degree. I could act
as courier and also keep careful watch
over his bodily health."

Dick smiled pleasantly, but the clergy-man's face grew harder than before. "Did he ever speak to you of his fam-

'Only once—just before he died. He said they had betrayed, forsaken him—that he was worse than alone in the world. He was worse than alone in the world. He made me promise to bury him from his old home, never intimating that I was to be his beir. That came as a complete surprise. Oh, str." Dick added, with kindling eyes, "this legacy means everything to me-success, happiness, a prosperous causer."

perous career. perous career."
Looking at the young man over his spectacles, Mr. Robbins said gravely:
"Then you are not aware that Mr. Clifton left a daughter and a grand-

Dick turned pale and all at once there was a curious pounding in his ears.
'No! It simply can't he! He would have

"It seems that he did not. His daughter married against his wishes, and he never forgave her. She is now a widow, a confirmed invalid, and very poor. Her child, a girl of 29, is working beyond her strength for the bare necessities of life.

atrength for the bare necessates of the I sent word to them, but it appears they did not receive it in time to come."

There was a silence which neither of the two reemed disposed to break. Dick's forehead glistened with perspiration. He swept a shaking hand across it.

"Of course I understand why you tell me this," he cried huskily. "You think the way with the property and

me this, he cried huskily. You think I have no right to the property and should give it up!"

The old minister frowned and was silent. Dick glanced lingeringly around

the room.
"I won't do it!" he cried with half angry
vehemence. "If Mr. Chilton had wanted
his daughter to have it he would have left it to her. It's mine-mine: I intend to keep it*" Mr. Robbins rose and picked up his hat

irom the table.
"I regret exceedingly your decision," he said coldly. "Frankly, I'm disappointed in you. Good-night, sir." And he walked out of the room.

Dick sat for a long time gazing into the fire. His cheeks were flushed. The

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The Daily Story

An Alien Heir

discarded daughter was nothing to him. He would be a fool to abdicate in her favor. No doubt she deserved all that had betallen her, and even worse. Presently his thoughts turned to Alice. "How I wish it were morning that I might go to her." he said aloud. He smiled and yet a heaviness lay on his heart. The and face of the woman his heart. The sad face of the woman whose hirthright he had stolen seemed to stare at him reproachfully from the corners of the room. It even framed itself in the smouldering logs as they blazed up fitfully and fell apart.

The doorbell rang again. After a long delay the door opened to admit Mrs. Burke, the old housekeeper. She was pale with suppressed emotion. "Another visitor?" he exclaimed with annoyance. "Who is it?"

was the startling response.

Dick sprang to his feet.

"The poor child did not learn of her grandfather's dea'h until today, sir. The storm delayed the mails. She came at once—and alone, because her mother is ill."

What does she want?" His voice had a strangely harsh, unnatural sound.
"She hoped to be in time for the fu-neral, but her train was stalled. She is going right away again. I thought, sir,"

first."

See her! Dick felt a sick shrinking through all his being. Of course, it was a game to wheedle some concessions from him. But it would be churlish to refuse. "Where is she?"

"In the kitchen. She would come no farther."
As Dick started in that direction Mrs.

As Dick started in that direction Mrs. Burke laid her hand upon his arm.

"One moment, sir: I'd like to tell you something. The siri loves a worthy man as poor as herself. They can never marry now. I'm sorry for them both."

She turned half flercely; but before he could speak his anger was awallowed up in pity. The case appealed to him strong; y. Was the structure of his happiness to be built upon the ruin of two lives? If he robbed this girl of her inheritance what was left to her?

With these thoughts whirling in his brain he started on again with heavy, shuffling steps. The girl sat before the kitchen fire, her face in her hands. Dick saw the drooping figure as through a red mist He began speaking rapidly, in a tenso voice, as if half afraid to trust a tenso voice, as if half afraid to trust himself

"I'm a selfish brute. At first I didn't the injustice of accepting a renlize legacy that means everything to you.—"
At his first word a tremor had shaken
the bowed figure. She lifted her head
suddenly with a startled exclamation.
"Dick! Dick!" He stood staring. All at once the mist

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seemed shot through with a dazzling light. He leaned nearer, like one half blinded, and brushed his hands across his

"Alice! It is Alice?" He said in

eredulousty. She, the quicker to grasp the situation, coked up at him with a happy laugh. 'Dick: Oh, Dick! Nobody told me the name of the man who had robbed me of my birthright. I never dreamed it was you. I thought it was some adverturer. That is why I meant—to go away—with-

Out seeing you...."
The words died in an inarticulate murmur. Her blushing face was pressed against his heart.

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