

BACK, BACK TO PRISON! AND THIS CHAP REALLY PLEADS FOR TRIP BACK

Tired of the Game, Burglar Tells Colorado Warden, Who Has "Tools for a Comfortable Journey" for Himself

PRaises McKenty

A short, heavy-set man greeted an escaped convict this morning in the City Hall cellblock.

"What? You come all the way from Colorado, here to see me?" asked the convict.

"Yes," replied Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the Canyon City, Colorado, penitentiary, for he was the short man.

"Really, I feel quite honored that a warden of the State Penitentiary should cross the continent to see me," said the convict, Frank Burke, a burglar who has spent much of his 33 years with a prison sentence hanging over him. His mood of deferential sarcasm then changed.

"Warden, take me back, please," he pleaded. "Take me back, I'm tired." His voice wavered for a moment. "All ways one jump ahead of the police. Take me back. I can't keep straight here."

"I'll sure do that," said Warden Tynan, cheerfully expecting to view a cylindrical leather case, fully a foot long and half that much in diameter. "And these will be my first assistants—and he opened the bag and pulling out some implements that should prove popular with traveling sheriffs, constables and Phil Grubbs."

First came a pair of shining handcuffs, the usual kind that the stage sleuths carry up their sleeves. Lieutenant Tate, when the cuffs fell to the floor. Then came an iron chain a yard and a half long with a ring on one end and a hand-cuff on the other.

The warden, so he says, doesn't mind the long trips across the States, but he does object to missing too much sleep, so the latest contrivance remedies that. While the warden sleeps peacefully in his Pullman berth, with the ring around his wrist the convict must remain quiet in the upper berth, knowing that one move will be sufficient to have a muzzle of a gun jammed against some tender part of his anatomy.

But the last of the three things in the leather case was the "Oregon leg boot," a contrivance which is a complex arrangement of 20 pounds weight, sufficient to keep a prisoner on the train for, as the warden explains, "If he jumps off, he'll break his leg."

The warden paid a visit to the Eastern Penitentiary, praised Warden McKenty and made no flattering remarks about the institution itself. He said that prisons were bad and that farms were the only means of livelihood that would help the convict upward and onward.

Burke, who will start back with the warden today for Colorado, there to finish the remainder of his sentence, was arrested here last month in a penitentiary while trying to pawn a \$200 ring for \$30. Lieutenant of Detectives Tate identified him as a man who escaped last spring from one of the prison road gangs in Colorado and notified the authorities there. Warden Tynan said today that Burke was a model prisoner and had but nine months more of a six-year burglary term to serve.

ILLUMINATION PLANS UP TO CITY FINANCIERS

Committee Takes Up Evening Ledger's Scheme for City Hall Lighting

Mayor Smith's ambitious lighting plan, expanded after he had adopted the Evening Ledger's suggestion that he make a night illumination of City Hall, by taking the whole of Broad street into his scheme, is now in Finance Committee awaiting that body's action.

The ordinance providing funds was introduced in Common Council yesterday by Joseph P. Caffney, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Briefly, it provides \$15,000 for the Broad street side of the scheme and \$9000 for the City Hall side of it, these sums being for the permanent installation expenses.

If the bill as introduced is not amended in committee there is no particular reason for hurrying it through, because it is so worded as not to become effective until after July 1.

One Councilman today said rather derisively that the idea of this was to try out the lighting when most everybody is out of town and the theatres are closed and the cafes and empty and the stores close early. Then if it doesn't suit, they can shut it off before the fall rush back to town begins.

Social Union Gives Banquet

The 8th annual banquet of the members of the Reformed Church Social Union of Philadelphia and vicinity was held last night at the Hotel Adelphi. Among the speakers were the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and the Rev. Edwin M. Hartman, principal of the Franklin and Marshall Academy. The Rev. Edgar G. Appender, of the First Church, asked the invocation.

Bill to Build U. S. Harbor Craft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The House Interstate Commerce Committee today reported favorably a bill to build two more revenue cutters for the Pacific coast, one for New York harbor and three light-draught cutters for the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Is your shave a daily bugaboo?

RESINOL SHAVING STICK turns it to joy.

If you are "shave-shy" you needn't describe the discomforts that daily duty. With Resinol Shaving Stick, these trials vanish—the lather is thick and lasting, the razor slips through it like magic, and there are no stings, smarting after-effects, no annoying shaving rashes to fear.

That's because Resinol Shaving Stick is full of the soothing, healing medication which makes Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap so effective in the treatment of skin affections.

Sold by all good druggists. For retail-size stick free, write to Dept. P. M., Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

There is a vast difference between good cloth and good clothes.

For while good cloth is essential, another quality is just as much so—good making. And our tailors are master craftsmen, trained in the traditions of 68 years' experience, and employed the year 'round.

Which is just one reason why so many prominent Philadelphians come here year in and year out.

HUGHES & MÜLLER

TAILORS 1527 WALNUT ST.

Master Tailors for 68 Years

There is a vast difference between good cloth and good clothes.

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GEN. L. H. CARPENTER, FOREMOST SOLDIER OF CITY, DIES AT HOME

Hero of Many Campaigns and Recipient of Numerous Honors Succumbs After Short Illness

SERVED UNDER SHERIDAN

Brigadier General Louis Henry Carpenter, "Philadelphia's Representative Soldier," an old fighter of Indians and one of the men who rode with General Sheridan on his famous ride to Winchester, died today at his home, 2318 De Lancey street.

The General was 71 only one week. He was 7 years old. With him in his last moments were his wife and the attending physician.

News of the death of the soldier caused general depression at the Union League among those who have known him ever since he was a boy.

General Carpenter was the hero of several wars. He was at the front of the fight in many battles famous in the country's history. Like all real soldiers, General Carpenter was a quiet, and retiring nature when among civilians. No one would know that he rode with General Sheridan in the famous ride during the Civil War or that he received many honors and promotions while with the Army of the Potomac unless they read the army records.

In addition to being an ideal soldier, the General was an efficient executive and proved by deeds that his promotions were warranted.

General Carpenter was born in Glasboro, N. J., on February 11, 1835. After graduating from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, he enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War with the 6th United States Cavalry. He saw considerable service and was rapidly promoted. In addition to being in the Peninsula campaign he was on General Sheridan's staff and participated in almost all of the campaigns in the Army of the Potomac.

After the Civil War General Carpenter was prominent in operations in the West. He commanded the force which relieved General "Sandy" Forsyth, when the latter was cornered by Indians on the Republican River, in Kansas. He was awarded a medal by the War Department for personal gallantry in this engagement.

As military governor of the department of Puerto Principe, General Carpenter commanded the first troops which landed on Cuban soil as part of the army of occupation after the Spanish war.

He was considered one of the most successful of the military governors of Puerto Principe. He obtained the disbandment of the Cuban forces and by rare tact prevented further trouble. His careful management the General also stamped out disease and prevented epidemics.

The funeral will take place from the Carpenter home on Monday. It will be attended by members of Union League, Sons of the Revolution and representatives of many military organizations. The Rev. Dr. George Woolsey Hodge, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Broad and South streets, where General Carpenter attended for many years, will officiate.

Burial will be in Trinity Church Cemetery, Swedesboro, N. J., where the family burying plot is located, and in accordance with his last wish a lone trooper will sound taps at his grave. The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector of the Church, and cousin of General Carpenter, will officiate in the cemetery.

WILSON DINNER STARTS ROW

Diplomats Balk at Divisions Made Because of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Wilson lost a diplomatic battle today.

A short time ago he divided the world into two camps, one to be entertained at each diplomatic dinner. The division was made by putting the Central Powers in one group and the Entente countries in the other and distributing the neutrals evenly between the two.

Murmurs began to be heard. Some of the neutrals kicked strenuously against being classed with either side, they pointed out, in pathetic appeals to the State Department, that their acceptances might be misunderstood.

Today the White House acted. All the neutrals have been invited to attend the dinner tonight. On January 23 all the neutrals have been invited to attend the dinner to the Central Powers.

Health Logic

SUCCESS is measured by health. Health is largely dependent on drinking water. Drinking water cleanses and absorbs the waste matter.

Its ability to cleanse is in proportion to its purity. Natural and spring waters may be clear and brilliant, but all do, more or less, contain minerals and organisms. Purock Water is made pure in order that it may cleanse, not deposit.

By logic to health, thru health to success. And the most efficient starting point is drinking daily Purock Water.

Purock Water is delivered to offices and homes in sterilized, sealed glass bottles. Six large bottles or a five-gallon demijohn, 40 cents.

Order a case, use one bottle. If the water fails to please, we will, at your request, remove the case and make no charge.

THE CHARLES E. HIRSH CO., 210 S. 24th St., Philadelphia BOTH PHONES

DRINK Purock WATER

There is a vast difference between good cloth and good clothes.

For while good cloth is essential, another quality is just as much so—good making. And our tailors are master craftsmen, trained in the traditions of 68 years' experience, and employed the year 'round.

Which is just one reason why so many prominent Philadelphians come here year in and year out.

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BRIG. GEN. L. H. CARPENTER

'BILLY' SUNDAY OPENS EMPLOYER'S PURSE FOR GIRLS' BENEFIT

Trenton Manufacturer, After Treading the Sawdust, Raises Wages of All Employees in Factory

CHURCH PEOPLE LASHED

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—The feature of the Trenton campaign that has pleased "Billy" Sunday the most is the unusual interest shown by the manufacturers. He told 11,000 people here last night that Trenton was much further advanced at this stage of the revival in this way than any city in which he has ever conducted a campaign.

One of the unique proofs of this fact was the announcement made yesterday by J. William Foster, manager and part owner of the F. A. Strauss Woolen Mills, employing 1000 girls, that beginning this week the employees of the plant would get a raise in wages.

Foster was a trail-hitter at Tuesday's service. Since that time he has been devoting his time and energy to the success of the campaign, and arranged a noon-day meeting for the plant. Foster gave personal testimony at this meeting. He told the employees of the factory that he had been a trail-hitter and that he had made his peace with the Lord. Then he told them that to show his thankfulness he would grant a raise in wages to every employee of the plant.

"God never intrudes," said "Billy." "He will force you. You have got to go to him or he will come to you. He can't keep some of you people out of hell. Well, go to hell, then; I don't know what else to tell you."

The evangelist stopped a few minutes and continued: "But wait a minute—don't go yet. I will keep on trying." Although the congregation at the afternoon service was not of sufficient proportions to inspire any exceptional degree of enthusiasm, "Billy" nevertheless let loose his vigor in word and action without stint. He did not issue a call for trail-hitters.

As in many of his previous sermons, the professed Christians who still associate themselves with the pleasures of life that lead to evil came in for denunciations by the evangelist. The pastors who fear to speak the truth from their pulpits lest they offend members of their congregations and members of the church who serve only as impediments to the progress of religion also came in for a stinging lash.

GALVANIZED COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS

L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Dist. Market 554 Keystone, Main 1009

CRIES OF MAN HEARD OUT IN ICE-CLOGGED RIVER; THEN SILENCE

Policeboats Sweep Delaware, but Fail to Find Victim, Believed to Have Been on Floating Jam

LOST IN THE DARKNESS

Police officials today are endeavoring to learn the fate of a man whose cries for help were heard last night and early this morning as he was carried, first down street and then up, on an ice floe in the Delaware River, near Torresdale. Two police boats were called out to rescue the man, but no trace of him was found and it is not known whether he perished or whether he was able to make his way ashore after his cries were heard.

Workmen at the Torresdale pumping station first heard his calls for help at 3 o'clock last night. The voice of a man sounded from the river. They shouted in answer, but the man apparently failed to hear them, for he gave no sign that their shouts reached him. Again and again they called, but there was no answer, although they heard his calls repeated several times.

A blanket of darkness hung over the river and the watchers on the shore could see nothing, but every few minutes the sound of the voice, quivering and faint, reached the river bank. Faint as it was the listeners could tell that they were the screams of a man frantic with fear.

It seemed that he was about 300 yards from the shore. From the time the voice was first noted until it passed beyond hearing the men on the banks of the river noticed a constant shifting in the direction, showing that the man was being carried downstream by the tide.

The Tacony police station was notified at once and the police boat Stokley sent from the foot of Palmer street to try to find the man. The Stokley stopped at the river, but its progress was impeded by the masses of ice. At Allegheny avenue the vessel had to give up its task altogether and return to its pier. The police boat Ashbridge, a much lighter vessel, was then sent on the rescue mission from Race street.

By that time several hours had elapsed. At 1 o'clock a watchman at the pumping station heard the cry repeated. This time a little fainter than before, as if the man had become exhausted from his efforts to attract help. The tide had shifted and the repetitions of the cry showed that the man on which the man was marooned was drifting, this time up stream. The police were again communicated with, and it was learned that the Ashbridge was on its way trying to force its passage through the ice.

The Delaware prior to yesterday was covered with heavy ice blocks as a result of the recent cold spell.

It is thought that the man could not have progressed far in either direction, because of the ice jam. Despite this, however, the Ashbridge could find no trace of him.

The ice made progress for the Ashbridge slow, but it was more fortunate for the Stokley, for it was able to make its way to a point above Torresdale, steering carefully in order to avoid accident and playing its searchlight over the water in the hope that the man might be seen.

At several hours the police boat gave up the search. It is thought that the man came from the Jersey side from a point near Beverly. Communication with the New Jersey authorities, however, has failed to clear up the mystery.

\$50,000 Fire in New York Town

COHOES, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Fire of unknown origin caused a loss of \$50,000 early today when the Goddard Block was practically destroyed. Six firemen were overcome by smoke.

RIDDLE IS THROUGH WITH DOCTOR STOUGH

Atlantic City's Liberal Mayor Denies Evangelist Has Changed His Views

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 21.—Mayor William Riddle has not renounced his views on the subject of Sunday saloons and Sabbathday freedom and he isn't going to take a front seat in the Stough gospel car.

With thousands arguing this morning whether the widely circulated report of the Mayor's reported change of heart could be possible, Riddle himself supplied the answer.

"I have not changed my views in a single particular, and what is more to the point is, I do not intend to do so," he said. "Nothing that Evangelist Stough thus far has said has served to show me that it is not right for a man to live as he believes right."

Riddle is through with Stough. When he took the evangelist's hand in friendship a week ago he did not think Stough would turn and rend him as a "hypocrite."

"I have nothing to say to Stough," he said this morning. "There is nothing that requires an answer. My friends know me and know where I stand. I shall not go to the tabernacle. If Stough cannot convert Atlantic City without my aid he will have to fall in his mission."

Evangelist Stough touched the hearts of a big crowd last night with an old-fashioned evangelistic sermon filled with fervor. Not once did he refer to Mayor Riddle, the cabaret or the "City Hall crowd." Nearly every Baptist and every messenger boy off duty was there.

He told them the story of the prodigal son, and when he asked for repentants, they surged up, sawdust aisles to grasp his hand, 29 boys, girls, women and men, while the audience wept and sang. Many lodge men were among them. Scout Commissioner H. C. Light and nearly every scoutmaster in the city were included among those who declared they wanted to "get right with God."

Stough is working "like a trooper" to break through the ice which has chilled evangelists before him. With his roll of "trail-hitters" considerably above the 1000 mark, and the resort "cleaner" than at any time in a decade, campaign managers today confessed he has already exceeded their hopes.

Elkton Manufacturer Dead

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 21.—William R. Witworth, president of the Witworth Hardware Company, treasurer of the Powers Foundry Company, City Councilman and former City Treasurer, died today from pneumonia at his home here. He was 46 years of age, and is survived by a widow and two children.

J. E. Caldwell & Co.
902 Chestnut Street

Jeweled Remembrances
for Birthdays
and Anniversaries

Kathleen Parlow

beyond question the world's greatest woman-violinist, will play for you exactly as you heard her play in person, if you have her exclusive

COLUMBIA RECORDS

The pure song-tone of her rendering of Rubinstein's "Melody in F," her whimsical brilliance of treatment in Dvorak's "Humoreske," and the beauty of her interpretation of Schubert's "Moment Musical" are caught with a sure sense of reality that bring the artist vividly before you.

You'll enjoy a genuine artistic treat if you ask your dealer to play these Parlow records today.

COLUMBIA

Graphophone Company
Dealers Everywhere

CHARGE FRAUD IN VOTE ON SALOON TRANSFER

Anti-Liquor Forces Will Ask Court to Probe Alleged Forgery of Names

Antisaloons advocates today will ask Judges Patterson and Staake in the License Court, to order an investigation of the voting lists in the local option fight, which resulted in the defeat of the movement to establish a saloon in the vicinity of 53d and Market streets.

Discovery of fraud on the part of the liquor men, who made a desperate effort to win, caused them to appeal to the court, the antisaloonsists say. It is their belief that fraud was widespread, and they promise to uncover their opponents' activities.

It came to light yesterday that the names of saloon foes had been forged to the petition presented to the court by the saloon men in a vain effort to win, the temperance advocates assert.

Seven discrepancies in votes cast by persons in Walnut street, between 52d and 54th streets, resulted from an examination of the lists, according to the anti-liquor men. The discrepancies were as follows:

The petition for the saloon gives the name of John Hinckson as voting "wet" from the address 529 Walnut street, when H. B. Morris, who lives at that address, was one of the leaders in the "dry" movement. No one by the name of Hinckson lives in the neighborhood, it is said.

The saloon petition contains the names of two members of the Myers household, 531 Walnut street, as voting in favor of the saloon, when they, in fact, voted against it. Their signatures were forged, they say.

Similar forgery was practiced on the Theodore F. Taylor family, of 535 Walnut street. The two persons in the home eligible to vote signed the "dry" petition, but some one else signed the "wet" petition for them.

The saloon license that hinged on the election is that of John F. Graham, who wants a transfer from the Hotel Jamison, 1407 Filbert street, to 53d and Ransford streets.

January Reductions

JONES

1116 Walnut

Custom Tailoring Only

The Splendid assortments in the Semi-annual Reduction Sale of Perry Suits and Overcoats

have defied the heavy buying!

¶ We had no Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard of a stock at any time all season, so that it requires some assaulting to thin out the thousands and thousands of Suits and Overcoats we lead into the action of a clearance sale. But keeping constantly at it day after day is bound to work disappointment sooner or later to some man who is now procrastinating!

¶ Much to lose and nothing to gain by further postponement! Come today or tomorrow!

\$13.50 and \$15 for Perry \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats

\$15, \$16.50, \$18 for Perry \$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats

\$19 and \$20 for Perry \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats

Trousers! \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 Trousers now \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$4, \$5

PERRY & Co. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.