# PASTORS CRY OUT AGAINST BELASCO PRESENTING PLAY

Clergymen Fight Production Here of Daring "Marie-Odile"

"HARMFUL" TO MORALS

to Helpful Message to Humanity in Heroine's Experience, Is Great Objection

A storm of protest arose from clergy-ses of several denominations today shat the production of "Marie-Odile," sterif Knoblauch's daring play which are if Belasco has announced to ope of

Invide Belasco has announced to ope of the Adelphi next Monday.

Both Protestant and Catholic ministers pined in condemning the character of its play and declared that its production said be harmful to the morals of Philosophia. None of the elergymen could see at helpful message to humanity in the aperiences of the heroine of the play, we pastors printed out that it was the day of Mayor Smith to follow the precedent establiked by Mayor Curley, of Beston, and prohibit the production of state-odile."

"Marie-Odile."
The Lov. G. W. Henson, pastor of Command M. E. Church, Broad and Westmoreland streets, said:
"If the plot of this play 1; as outlined I made heartly commend the courage of Mayor Curley, of Boston, in responding to seem public sentiment and topping its

production.

Nowadays we are having an epidemic of this sort of play; there seems to be a ancerous tendency today to put on the had of play that appeals to the baser siments of mankind.

Tou see evidences of this in the glaring paters on billboards and in theatrical givertising matter of all kinds. The titles

gvertising matter of all kinds. The titles a these plays suggest what one may expet upen going to the theatre.

Ide not think that the number of such says should be cut down, but I believe that they should be eliminated all topotes from the American stage.

"Any play that deals with the downfall of an innocent sirl should be prohibited, all I understand that such a downfall is no them of 'Marie-Odlie,'

It hink it is the duty of Mayor Smith may be such as the such a downfall the such as the such a downfall is not the such as the

n investigate this play, and close it up is finds that it is immoral in any way. The story of 'Marle-Odile' is probably to with extreme delicacy, but that only makes it the more dangerous to public sorals. The subtle poison is there, and is more deadly when applied in an

more manner."
Monsignor Philip R. McDevitt, superintedant of the parochial schools of Philashphia, said:
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There neither read nor seen the play. But if it is as has been described to me. I believe that the plot is withest foundation in fact, and that the play small-as with all such plays—works ill to be meral and intellectual life of the vast majority who witness it."

The Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Parker Ferbary, and

Lake's Epiphany, said:
"If there is anything immoral or ob-setionable in any way in this play, it is a problem for the Department of Pub-lle Safety and not the clergy."

PLOT "WITHOUT FOUNDATION." The plot of "Marie-Odile" is without foundation in fact, according to the Rev.

I Nash, rector of Epiphany Catholic Chreh, Ilth and Jackson streets. "Any play which deals with such a mane," he asserted, "is immoral, and sheld not be produced on the public

The play is not true to fact. No series such as 'Marie-Odilo' is brought as by arms in such ignorance of the pit-falls of the world in a manner portrayed

the play carefully and let his own con-dence decide whether or not it will be but for the public morals of Philadel-

The Rev. Dr. W. Quay Roselle, pastor sich plays were likely to arouse religious

the of play. This play is likely to be sensive to the Catholics of the city, and I consider it had to stir up feeling in

Then again the play will open up old wounds in regard to the war of 1870. The May seems to present a criticism of Ger-man soldiery at the time of 1870, and dur-

Fig these excitable times we should avoid saything of that sort."
The Rev. Wayne Channell, pastor of E. Stephen's M. E. Church, Germantown areas above Manhelm street, said:
"I will get the play and read it before supressing my opinion."

#### GIRL SELLS KISSES TO AID WAR VICTIMS

So did the banker, but the girl had the money as well. It was a little incident that will not figure in the report of the day on the 'change, but the price of the Usees will swell considerably the day's pliff fine whell well as the considerably the day's Bees will swell considerably the day's relief fund when the amounts are figured up tonight. SUFFERING IS GREAT. A majority of the 5,000,000 Jews in Eu-

Var have been most felt are without food, shelter and clothing. It is for their milef that the fund is being raised, and the great pity of it is that help cannot be brought to many cases and in many where what help will come will be too late.

More than 1000 Jewish girl students in the high schools of the city have pledged bemselves to devote the entire day to Rabbi Benjamin L. Levinthal has issued

s call for all of the orthodox synagogues

the city to conduct special services to-Appeals have been made to the weal-bler Jaws in this city. At a meeting at the Rodeph Shalom Congregation, Jacob h Lit addressed some of the special com-

th Lit addressed some of the special committees as follows:

The people of the poorer classes have
dos their share in this great work, conunbuting from small amounts of 5 cents
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dase their share, why should we not see
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## A. S. L. SHIELDS LEAVES \$100,000 TRUST FUND FOR COMFORT OF SON

Prominent Lawyer's Will Also Vigorous Speeches of Kenyon, Bequeaths \$1000 to Ellen Dougherty, His Housekeeper

An estate, valued at more than \$100,-000, in disposed of in the will of A. S. L. Shields, the well-known criminal attor-ncy, who died January 19 at 217 North 23d The document, which was admitted to probate today, required the payment of the maximum fee to the Register of Wills, showing that it exceeded the sum mentioned above, but is thought in reality to amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

Ex-Judge Mayer Sutzberger, William S. P. Shields, a brother, and Walter C. Blakely, a lawyer, are appointed as trustees for the estate.

The will creates a trust fund of \$100,000, the net income of which and a part of the principal are devised to a son, Joseph L. Shields, for his "comfort and mainte-

holic names" and also for his wife and children, should be marry.

th a Upon the death of Joseph L. Shields, and the principal of the trust is to be distributed among his descendants.

The right to occupy the late residence of the decased is also given Joseph L. Shields, while the household effects are

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\$30,000 trust fund. Upon her death the trust is to be divided among her chil-

dren.

Among other provisions of the will is the bequest of a law library to Albert W. Shields and a bequest of \$1000 to Ellen

Shields and a bequest of \$1000 to Ellen Dougherty, a housekeeper.

The residue of the estate is divised to Joseph L. Shields, in trust. Upon his death the principal is to be divided among the other members of the family.

Among other wills probated today was that of Isabell Ferrell, 2309 North 1ath street, disposing of an estate of \$5800. Bequests of \$100 each are made to the Little Sisters of the Poor and to St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to relatives.

The Jefferson Medical College and the Jewish Hospital are given \$250 each by pre-islons of the will of Mary Hudson, 250 West Morris street, whose estate is valued at \$35,000. The greater part of the catate is left to Harry Hudson.

Other will probated today were as follows: Churces Heinle, 2709 Silver street, \$10,675; Joseph Lilly, 1847 East Berks street, \$5000; James E. Lenoir, 5228 Race street, \$5000; James E. Lenoir, 5228 Race street, \$5000; James E. Lenoir, 5228 Race street, \$2500; Katherine Gehbauer, 4027 Cedar avenue, \$5000; Mary Johnson, 1031 North Orlanna street, \$1231; Julius C. Sattler, 1922 Parish street, \$1230, and Joanna Adams, 2038 Ridge avenue, \$2525.

Camden Death Rate Grows

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27. - The death rate in Camden in 1914 per 1000 population increased over that of the previous year to the extent of .65 per cent. There was a slight increase in the death rate of Wilmington. Coatesville was one of the healthlest cities in Pennsylvania. The rate decreased there about 2 per cent. There was a decrease in Chester.

Watchman Dies at His Post William G. Sprowles, a watchman, was found dead at his post shortly before midnight at the tool works of Fayette R. Flumb, Inc. Tucker and James streets, where bayonets for the Allies are manu-

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### EMBARGO PETITION BEARING 1,038,000 NAMES IN SENATE

Clapp and Others Against Shipment of Arms to Europe's Belligerents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The submission by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, of an arms embargo petition, bearing 1,038,000 names, today stirred the Senate to a heated discussion of war traffic.

"I hope the time will come," said Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, "when that awful incongruity of a Christian nation. make more orphans, will cease.

"For us to pray for peace on a Sunday. as the President advised us to," said Senator Kenyon, of Jowa, "and to glorify the Jingle of bloody dollars the other six days of a week is monstrous. It may be all right in law, but it is not moral."

Scratar Stone defended the policy of the Administration. He asked the peti-tion be referred to the Foreign Relations. Committee, his own, which luss smothered two embargo moves.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, declared that the business of the agricul-tural States had been choiced, through inability to get cargo and freight space, by men "who are hying up a heritage of hate for this country."

He demanded the petition be sent, not to the Foreign Relations Committee, but to the Interstate Commerce Committee tions was dividing the nation and stirring up the most dangerous domestic discord Senator Martine, of New Jersey, gained the floor to say that "money changers" of the nation were a more dangerous for

than any foreign enemy. "The trade is, according to law, all right," said Senator Ashurst-"yes to the law and the profits."

Opponents of the embargo sat silent or tried to prevent debute. Senator Over-man, chairman of the Rules Committee. joined Senator Stone in an effort to close

Senator Robinson, Arkansus, pleader for Government plants to manufacture munitions, saying it would break the present power by powder producers. Senator Works, of California, asserted that but for our own activities the Lusitania disaster would have been

### MRS. MOHR DECLARES SHE LOVED HUSBAND DESPITE TREATMENT

Tells Story of Married Life With Man She Is Accused of Having Hired Negroes

BOOKS TO A. W. SHIELDS "BLOODY DOLLAR JINGLE" DENIES PART IN PLOT

PROVIDENCE, B. L. Jan. 27, The piece d'resistance of the Mohr. murder trial. Mrs. Elizabeth Frances "Did you ever give Brown any money Mohr's story, was all told when court for motorcycle lights or any accessories?"

The woman's recital, wholly lacking in dramatic elements, was a complete and categorical desial of everything charged loading one ship with goods and clothing against her in the indictment and in the for orphans and another with powder to testimony of the 57 prosecution witnesses. She declared selemnly that she did not hire Victor Brown, George Healis and ngure Mass Emily G. Burger.

> Mrs. Mohr told her partative without Mrs. Moor told her harrance without once breaking down.
> "Did you ever want a final and absolute divorce?" Arthur Cushing, her attorney, asked.

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to Murder

took the midday recess.

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commit any crime, the murder of Doctor
Mohr, or any other crime?"

"Hid you ever give Brown any money for a motorcycle?"

unningham Piano Co. 11th & Chestnut Sts. "I never gave Victor Brown any money for anything." Mrs. Mohr also declared that all her

conversations with Brown, at the Mohr stable and elsewhere, were carried on in the presence of a third party. Cushing's next questions covered the actions of Mrs. Mohr on the night of the murder after the chauffeur left her. "I had a friend with me until after R" she end, 'and went to bed at 10:20."

"What happened next?" "There was a raping on the door, I was asleep. Two trained nurses who lived in the house answered the door and called

Who was at the door?" "Chief O'Neill and another policeman, Chief O'Neill told me Doctor Mohr had been shot. I collapsed. The nurses quickly revived me.

WENT TO HOSPITAL "I asked the chief if he was dead. He told me the doctor was in the Rhode Island Hospital. I dressed as hurriedly as I could and little Charles and I went to the hospital."

to the hespital."
"Did you see Doctor Mohr? No, I wanted to, but the nurses advised me not to. They said Doctor Mohr was unconscious with his head all handaged, and for me to see him would be painful. I went back home.
"What did you do after that?"
"I do not know what I did, I was so nearly frants."
Doctor Mohr died the next marning.

Doctor Mohr died the next morning, but Mrs. Mohr said she did not know it until informed by telephone by Chief

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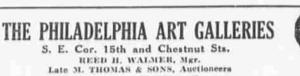
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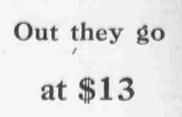
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