# MCHOLSON PLEADS FOR POOR IN STIRRING SERMON IN DARBY

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Evangelist Points to Birth and Life of Saviour as Guides for Social and Personal Conduct

### LAX MINISTERS FLAYS

members and preachers Church memoers and preachers re-sided another sound flaying for their esteemings this afternoon in the Nich-son-Hemminger tabernacle. In Darby, then Evangelist William P. Nicholson esched the second of his week-day after-methed the second of his week-day aftersermons. He appealed to his hear-in humble themselves and to remem-that the possession of fine reputation. her that the possession of the reputation, nesses, luxurious homes and culture does not make one a Christian. Clergymen were scored for not preach-iss plainly of sin, bell and damnation

Dergymen were scored for not preach-is pialnly of sin, hell and dammation imply because such sermons would not is popular and would not be recor-shed in ecclesiastical society. Card arities and pink teas also came in their usual denunciation. In his broad fish hrogue, Doctor Nicholson told some smusing stories to illustrate his assertions, if the audience laughed and applauded the audience laughed and applauded be heartly. He told other atories, which heaght tears to the hundreds of eyes that and a moment before watched him pranc-is back and forth across the platform. The sermon this afternoon was on "The christian Life-Emptied," and the svan-milie planted a glowing picture of the amble Christ and how he had chosen to ave no reputation, to be born in a lowly mager rather than in a palace, to live in a small house in a bad town rather than in a mansion in a beautiful city, and to mingle with the poor and-sunfor-imate rather than in rich and cultured moder.

WHY HE CHOSE MANGER.

"Christ was the son of God and had er ist was the son of God and had wery right to a mansion, but He was born in a manger." he said. "He made Him-elf of no reputation. It was not chance or lock that he was born in that manger. It was the fulfilment of prophecy. It was the distinct object of His life to make Rimself of no reputation, and, therefore, He was born in a manger instead of a He was born in a manger instead of a mansion. He chose the manger rather than a mansion. He did this because He would make Himself of no reputation in the syst of the world. He was the only one who had the choice of the the eyer of the world. He was the only one who had the choice of His mother. Why did He choose a working woman? Why did he choose a working peasant woman? Why did He choose a woman who was so poor that she could not bring a better gift, but had to bring two turtle

"He could have been born of wealthy parents. He could have been born of the best blood of the land, but He distinctly ada Himself of no reputation by choos is his parents from the peasants of His day. How many of us take prime in the ation in which we were born. That is no fault of ours, for we had no choice and nothing to say as to whom our par-mits should be. Christ became poor that we through His poverty, might be made

"We think it a big thing to live in a fine city. We take pride in the city and district in which we live. Now, Jesus could easily have lived among the very best of His time. He might have lived in Jerusalem among the above heed in Jerusalem among the elite of the day, but He chose to live at Nazareth. He emptied Himself of the reputation d living in a fashionable locality. If the had lived among the Wealthy people of Jerusalem and had been educated at the feet of some of their great scholars, He would have been accepted by the wealthy, cultured people of His day; but he made Himself of no reputation. He dreit in a city of bad repute and He was irn of peasant people.

"Jesus was the King of Heaven, and werything that was in the world was his. Why did He blister His hands at hard work. Why didn't He become a wealthy, independent gentleman, living m His money? One desire and the world was His. Why should He have worked as a carpenter and earn His living by the weat of His brow for years, supporting His mother? My! What a difference we make between a man who has a salary and one who has a weekly wage! Where m earth the difference comes in I canhas a salary and the other woman's hus-band has a weekly wars you are not roing to mix with them. Because one is working in a store or in some other kind of a position, and the other is liv-ing by the sweat of his brow in hard, manual toll, you are not going to associate with him. Jan't that the curse of the church today? Jesus emptied Himself of the pride that despises honest work; there-fore He worked at His trade for many fore He worked at His trade for many vear

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"My friends, isn't the fear of our repu-tations the curse of our lives? What would so-and-so think about us? We would loss our social reputation if we happened to try to get downtrodden sin-ners won to Jesus. You would lose caste, and you would be estracised from their society. They would not invite you to their card parties and their afternoon teas. teas

#### ASSAILS DOUBLE GOSPEL

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### CASEY TO SEE WILSON

## Wilkes-Barre Congressman Will Push

Postmastership Fight WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Representa-ive John J. Casey, of Wilkes-Barre, who

has a dispute with the President over the appointment of a postmaster at his nome town, proposes to carry his fight directly to the President today. He saw Postmaster General Burleson yesterday and renewed his protests against the naming of Dr. E. C. Mebane, the Presi-dent's friend, who, it is alleged, repudiated the American flag.

Mr. Casey had an appointment for 10:45 clock this morning with the President. There was a misunderstanding as to the date, and the appointment will take place this afternoon.

### SMALLPOX IN POTTSVILLE

Young Man With Disease Came in Contact With Hundreds

for a dlp in the ocean, put on his bathing suit, kissed her good-by and started to-ward the beach. Mrs. Searing said she could see him in the breakers from the POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 23.-Henry Foster Spotts, 19 years old, who has been attending church and the theatres regularly, has been found to be afflicted window of her room in the Boardwalk with smallpox. He is under quarantine notel at his home.

She lost sight of him. It was the last time Searing appeared alive before any one acquainted with him. His clothing was left in his rooms at the hotel, the bathing suit was never returned. Life guards searched the length of the beach In view of the fact that hundreds of persons have come in contact with Spotts in the last few days, Dr. J. B. Rogers, representative of the State Board of Health, recommends that all persons who have not been vaccinated within the last five years shall be immediately inocuand Mrs. Searing offered rewards for any information. His body never was found. Life guards, who were on duty on the beach at the time, will be summoned by Inted

### **Favor Compulsory Tonsil Operations**

Resolutions favoring a law which would permit surgeons to remove the tonsils of children, in spite of the objections of parents when the glands become diseased, were adopted last night by the West Philadelphia Medical Association. According to several physicians, illness of the tonsils frequently constitutes a menace to the health of the children's schoolmates, as well as that of the sufferers.

### Boy Dies From Scalding

Edwin Clark, a three-months-old boy, who was burned last Friday when he fell into a tub of hot water at his home, 6058 Reinhard street, died last night at the Jefferson Hospital as a result of the

# POINTS OF FAN-LIKE RUSSIAN ADVANCE INTO ASIA MINOR

# BOOM BRAND WHITLOCK

Roughly, the directions taken by the invading Russian armies assur One rib in the north points toward Trebizond the shape of a fan. toward which the Czar's forces are advancing in co-operation with the Black Sea fleet. Following the capture of Erzerum, the second army is in pursuit of the Turks in the region of Lake Van and is marching on Bitlis. A third Russian sally toward Diabekr menaces the Turkish supply line for the forces in Mesopotamia. A fourth indicates the Russian column operating southward in the Lake Urmin district. In Persia is a fifth Russian force slowly advancing toward Bagdad in the hope of relieving the beleaguered British force at Kut-el-Amara. If the Russian campaign in this territory proves

successful Germany will be forced to give up her dream of controlling the Mesopotamian Valley.

leged Drowning of Local

Builder

Desire for more time to investigate

policies to F. Ros Searing, a former

Philadelphia builder, to obtain a post-

ponement of the hearing scheduled for to-

day of Mrs. Searing's claim that when

her husband disappeared from their hotel

in Atlantic City last August in a bathing

suit he was drowned in the surf and that

his life insurance should be paid to her. The case was listed in the United States

District Court for a hearing today, until the insurance companies, represented by

T. De Witt Cuyler, asked for a postpone-

Their contest of Mrs. Searing's claim

for her husband's insurance, said to

amount to \$18,000, is based on the ground

that there was never sufficient proof of

Searing and his wife were in a hotel

on the Boardwalk, at New York avenue on August 17 last, the day he disappeared.

He told Mrs. Searing he was going out

the insurance companies to testify when the case is heard. Captains Miller and Parker are two of the guards from whom

important testimony is expected.

ment until the April term of court.

death.

### INSURANCE COS. DEFER FRANCIS AWAITING SEARING CLAIM CASE RUSSIA'S APPROVAL

#### Seek Further Evidence on Al-Former Missouri Governor Willing to Accept Post as Ambassador to Petrograd

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 23 .- David R. Francis, Secretary of the Interior in Clevecaused insurance companies which issued land's Cabinet, and former Governor of Missouri, told President Wilson yesterday he would accept the post of Ambassador to Russia, to succeed George T. Marye, who has resigned. His nomination will be sent to the Senate as soon as inquiry can be made of the Russian Government as to whether he is acceptable. Mr. Francis called on the President during the day with Senator Reed, of Missouri. sing at the State Department about his duties.

The President and Secretary Lansing The President and Secretary Lansing attach unusual importance to the em-bassy at Petrograd at present, because of questions growing out of the European war and the problem of inspecting the large detention camps in Russia, in which are held thousands of German and Ausoffered the post of Ambassador to Ar-gentina early in the present Administration, but declined because of the press of

nal business SUFFRAGISTS WIN VICTORY

# IN N. Y. STATE ASSEMBLY

Judiciary Committee Favorably Reports Referendum Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Suffragists scored a victory in the State Assembly yesterday, but sustained a temporary set-back to their plans in the Senate. By a vote of 11 to 1, the Assembly Judiciary Committee reported favorably the Brere-ton bill, which is designed to bring about methor referendum on the suffrage dues another referendum on the suffrage ques-tion at the general election in 1917. The Judiciary Committee of the Sen-ate, after considering a companion meas-

ure for more than two hours, deferred action on it for two weeks.



### FOR WAR SECRETARY Driver and Motorman Sent to Timothy's Hospital Two men were injured and several

### ly to Minister to Belgium for Garrison's Post

lock for Secretary Garrison.

This report was in circulation today. With the White House mum Congress manifested great interest in the possibility. The gomin was that Colonel House has been sounding out the Minister to Bei-glum regarding the Cabinet vacancy. It was said President Wilson favored Whit-lock for many reasons. Whitlock's diplo-matic record, bis nearword, comparise up.

lock for many reasons. Whitlock's diplo-matic record, his personal popularity, un-questioned ability and "progressive" dem-ocracy were elements cited in his favor. The appointment would be considered a distinct promotion for Whitlock, and in the nature of a reward for his service in Bel-glum. His influence upon Congress re-garding the preparedness program, it was also conceded would be considerable be-

LUNG-MOTOR SAVES MAN

Gas Victim Restored When Police Use Device

A lung-motor, a device for the resusci tation of gas victims, was used for the second time in this city last night. It saved the life of Walter R. Bres, of 2656 East Ontario street, when Bres' younger brother accidentally released the key on gas jet, while he was sleeping.

A patrol wagon was summoned from the East Girard avenue police station to convey him to a hospital. The sergeants applied the lung-motor, which was placed in the wagon several weeks ago for emer-gency purposes. The first application re-vived Bres, and it was not necessary to take him to a hospital.

ooden poles supporting trolley wires. The contention will be that the cost curred of the removal or the erection The lung-motor is somewhat similar to the pulmotor, which came into use about steel or concrete supporters is four years ago. It was used here severa weeks ago and was successful.

bital. According to the police, Duteil was attempting to drive out of the tracks to permit the trolley car to pass. The brakes of the latter failed to work and caused the collision.

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We have seen in recent advertisements several names of pianos whose origin dated back over sixty years ago. Today there is not one descendant of the original names possessing even one share of stock in the corporations who direct, own or control those piano industries at the present time. As piano makers, we claim to be up to the minute, using the latest machinery, the best materials, skilled workmen, and producing the peer of any piano made in our Matchless Cunningham, and the best values in our other makes, the Girard, Forrest and Solist, which are manufactured and sold by us direct, without dealer's or, jobber's profits. By purchasing from us you buy directly from the makers, with the broadest and longest guarantee.



PROTEST ON NEW POLES

Camden Trolley Company Objects to

Removal of Wooden Supports

Counsel for the Public Service Railway

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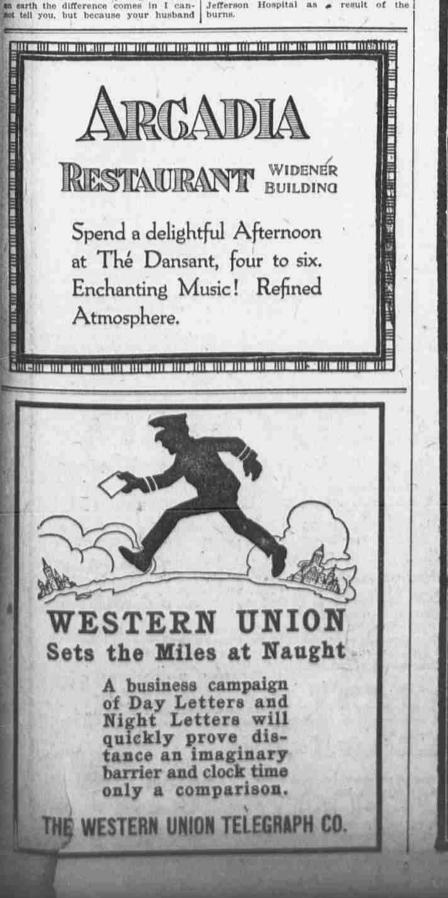
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also conceded, would be considerable be cause of his actual experience in the war

Democratic leaders also declared Whit lock would bring political as well as per-sonal strength to the Wilson Cabinet by reason of his record as Mayor of Toledo, O., along modern sociological lines.







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