BISHOP'S WARNING ON "WIRE PULLING" AROUSES COMMENT

Delegates to Wilmington Conference Interested in His Disregard of Artificial Bounds in Assigning Ministers

MISSION WORK DISCUSSED

WILMINGTON. Del., March 30—
When the Wilmington Conference reassembled this morning the delegates were
fill talking of the warning given by
Bishop, Joseph E. Berry, of Philadelphia,
who is presiding, against "wir pulling
methods." His address plainle 'ndicated
his disregard of "purely artificial" bounds
of conference in making appointments or
transfers of pustors. This confining of
a minister within one conference all his
life, said the Bishop, is not for the best.
I am administering the whole Philadelphia area. If I should be assigned to the
conference next year and find a congestion, I would transfer a man or men out.
"If you don't like that," he continued with
a smile, as the looked upon the serious
faces of the listeners, "I can't holp it, but
it's the policy."

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The Hishop's hit at "wire-pulling" to obtain appointments was embedded in these words: "I like individual advice and suggention, but I do not like apparent propa-ganda or campaigning. I will say that this campaign has not been carried on by

The conference delegates last hight took up the question of foreign missions. The principal address was made by the Rev. Dr. Bertram M. Tipple, of Rome, Italy, in which he outlined plans of "self-denial week," which has been set for Passion. week, April 18 to 23. He said that since his return to America he had been im-pressed with the activity of the laymen in the foreign mission enterprise, contrasting of today; a new Italy, an awakened and enlightened Italy. He explained that a lack of vision had been responsible for Italy of the past, but that the advent of religion based on something other than his-

Before the Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Leonard Woodruff, of Allendale, Mrs. Leonard Woodruff, of Allendale, N. J., national coresponding secretary, declared that Mormonism was creeping into every section of the country and into the churches. She said one of every 125 of the population is a confessed Mormon. They are getting into our Methodist choirs and into our Methodist colleges, she said.

Presenting his annual report to the conference today, the Rev. E. L. Hoffecker, superintendent of the Wilmington district. predicted that the city would become a great industrial, commercial and financial centre, with a large population. The Greater Wilmington, he said, probably will include territory from below New Castle across to Newport, Marshalton and Rockland, and all of Brandywine Hundred to the Pennsylvania line. He advised the Methodist Church, therefore, to plan comprehensively and wisely so as to command strugetic positions as the population grows, and thus maintain its influence upon the growing population.

The Rev. Hobert Watt, superintendent

of the Easton district, stated in his annual report that nearly \$400,000 was raised in that district during the last five years. The value of church property increased \$52,000. New churches had been built at Tilghman, Royal Oak, Sherwood and States Wasselson and Santage Santage

at Tilghman, Royal Oak, Sherwood and Betterton. Henevolences increased \$2300, and ministerial support \$5000. On debts more shan \$18,000 was paid.

The Rev. Frank E. Carpenter, the Rev. Vaughu S. Collins and Arley B. Magee and J. B. Fost laymen, were this morning elected managers of the Conference Education Society.

The Rev. Wilbur E. Corkran urged ministersufrom Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne and Talbot Counties "to get busy" against the race track bill pending in Maryland Legislature.

The Rev. Robert Watt, proposed for editor of the New York Christian Advocate, will be strongly supported in the General Conference for that position by the

eral Conference for that position by the northwest. Doctor Watt is also being urged to stand for corresponding secretary of the Hoard of Conference Claimants, with headquarters in Chicago, to succeed the
Rev. Joseph B. Hingeley, D. D., who has
been proposed for the episcopacy. It is
and Doctor Bickley, of the Philadelphia
Conference, is likely to succeed Doctor
Blake as corresponding secretary of the
Baard of Sunday Schools

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Mackensen ha lasciato il commando in Board of Sunday Schools,

Board of Sunday Schools.

It was learned today that Bishop Berry and his cabinet aiready have made a tentative list of pastoral appointments.

Commenting on Doctor Hoffecker's report, Bishop Berry remarked:

"I like its optimistic tone; big business, big activity, great conquests. I like a

"I like its optimistic tone; big business, big addivity, great conquests. I like a gentleman, not a boor. Doctor Hoffecker knows how to behave like a gentleman, a Christian gentleman. He is an ideal Christian gentleman. He is an ideal Christian gentleman."

The bishop-then presented Doctor Hoffecker with \$100 in gold as a token of appreciation and esteem on behalf of the ministry of Wilmington.

Doctor Hoffecker was overcome. "I thank you was all he could say.

BISHOP REHUKES DELEGATE.

BISHOP REBUKES DELEGATE.

A public rebuke administered by Bishop Berry to the Rev. George A. Cooke, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, was the feature of today's session of the Conference. The rebuke was brought about by the Rev. Mr. Cooke interrupting the Rev. George P. Mains, representing a New York book concern, while the latter was speaking.

Recently, in an open letter, Dr. Cooke criticized a book which had been published by Dr. Mains and challenged him to a debate on the subject. Dr. Mains ignored both the criticism and the challenge.

When the hour for presentation of memorials was reached, Dr. Mains vas introduced and asked to address the Conference. He had spoken about ten minutes when saddenly Dr. Cooke interrupted him by saying:

Without wishing to be discourteous to

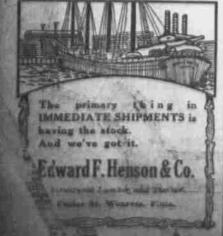
Dr. Mains, I call the attention of the Con-ference to the special order."

Hefore Dr. Mains could reply, Bishop Berry came back at Dr. Cooke in crisp tones:

"If you want to be courteous you will take your seat," If you want to be a bore, interupt the speaker, who is your guest."

Reading Railway Pays Its Tax

Reading Railway Pays Its Tax
The sum of \$275,610.95 was paid over
to Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland
Rendrick by the Philadelphia and Reading
Pailway boday. By paying its tax at the
last moment today, the railway company
was able to secure the one per cent discount allowed to those paying taxes today.
A discount of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, will be granted
to those paying by April 1. It was announced at the Receiver's office today
that \$491,000 has been paid in school and
really faxes.





Paster of Union Methodist Church, Wilmington, who is host to the Conference.

I MINISTRI INGLESI SI RECHERANNO A ROMA ALLA META' DI APRILE

Parla di Un Secondo Consiglio di Guerra degli Alleati Che Si Terra' nella Capitale d'Italia

MACKENSEN IN TURCHIA by the Very Rev. Nicholas Pidhorecky, in

Tutti i giornali esprimono piena sodisfazione per il risultato della conferenzi di Parigi e predicono che, con l'unita' di azione raggiunta nel campo militare, diplomatico ed economico, la vittoria e ormal stata assumata alle notenge dell'Intega-Prima che la conferenza terminasse i suoi lavori e si scingliesse, ambasciatpre d'Italia a Parigi, senatore Tittoni, volle ringraziare il presidente del Consiglio francese Briand e la Francia per aver presa l'iniziativa della conferenza che be portato gli alleati ad unificare nel'interesse mune e della liberta' i loro sforzi.

The Parigi trasmettono un commento del Journal des Debats. Questo giornale dies:
"La storia non el da' un solo esemplo
cosi" solenne ed imponente come questa
conferenza degli-nileati dell'intesa. Le potenze che vi hanno partecipato rap-presentano piu' di una meta' della popo-lazione del mondo ed anche molto di piu' se si vuoi tenere conto soltanto della civilta' e della ricchezza."

Anche Clemencean approva la confer-enza "a patto che sia considerata come mezzo per raggiungere il fine, non come line a se stessa." Egli pero esprime rammarico che alla conferenza non abbia partecipato anche l'ambasciatore di Francia a Roma, Camilio Barrere, è a questo proposito l'ex presidente del Consiglio francese dice;

"Io coposco soltanto due ambasciatori che in quest'ultimo mezzo secolo hanno realmente avuto successo: von Bisherstein che a Costantinopoli riusci' a legare la Turchia al carro della Germania, e Bar-rere che lotto' cosi' accortamente da ragglungere il fine che si proponeva; quello del riavvicinamento tra Italia e Francia

Nei circoli ufficiali si conferma oggi ci prime ministre inglese Asquith ed inistre delle Munizioni, Lloyd-George, recheranno a visitare Roma. La data no La data no ancora stata fissata, ma probabilmen due ministri inglest saranno qui verso meta' di aprile.

Nessuna decisione si e' ancore presa pe

Da notizie giunte qui si rileva che mpossibile attendersi, come da qualche parte si pretendeva di prevedere, un at-Mackensen na inscinto il commando in capo delle forze teutoniche in Macedonia e lo riassumera' skitanto in caso di inter-vento della Rumania. A lui e' stato affi-dato il compito di "riorganizzare l'esercito ottomano," reso necessario dalla scoperta di un complotto per una rivolta militare intesa a costringere il governo di Conatan tinopoli a concludere la pace separata mente. Si dice che il maresciallo tedesco e' senza misericordia nel pretendere la condanna di quelli che sono implicati nel complotto.

E' partito alla volta dell'Italia, per prendere servizio nell'esercito, nel quale egli aveva il grado di capitano, il conto Alfonso Sagramoso, agente consolare italiano in Erie, Pa. Il conte Sagramoso era da parecchi anni in America ed aveva vissuto in Philadelphia con la famiglia prima di essere inviato ad Frie quale agente consolare.

Two Clubs Seek Charters Petitions for charters were filed this fternoon in Court of Common Pleas No. by Wyandotte Club, of this city, an athby Wyandotte Ciub, of this city, an ath-letic organization, and the Southwest Philadelphia Labor Lyceum Association It is the purpose of the former organiza-tion to maintain a clubhouse and grounds for athletic games. The Labor Lyceum Association is formed for the purpose of supporting an educational institution whereby its members shall be trained to professory in mechanical trades. proficiency in mechanical trades

"THE OLD WAY"

QUADRI DI GRAN VALORE TRAFUGATI A PERUGIA

Nessuna Traccia Degli Ignoti Ladri - Cittadine Italiane Attaccate da Aviatori

Un telegramma da Perugia dice che ignoti ladri hanno rubato dipinti di grandizsimo valore dalla sacristia della Basilica di San Pietro de' Cassinensi, due Basilica di San Pietro de' Cassinenal, due dei quali si attribuiscono generalmente a Raffaello, quantunque cio nen sia provato definitivamente. Tra i quadri, a cui si attribuisce un valore di almeno due milioni e mezzo di dollari, sono "Il Bambino Gesu" ed "Il Bambino Giovanni Battista," ed attri di cui la sacristia era adorna. I due quadri attribuiti a Raffaello, e cioc' i due Bambini, erano stati gia rubati parecchi anni fa, ma il governo avera e tutto dicuperari. iveva potuto rleuperarti.

Il comm. Corrado Ricci, Direttore Gen-erale delle Belle Arti, si e' recato subito a Perugia non appena informato dei furto, ma finora non si ha traccia dei indri. La porta della sacristia e' stata quasi dis-

ours, ni due guadri citati sono stati rubati anche il "Cristo portante la Croce," di Andrea Montagna: la "Cingeliazione, di Giovanni Guercino, e la "Coronazione," di Cesare Bassamo. I indri cercarcino anche di peritare via due messali dei 15mo secolo, ma dovattero darsi alla fuga prima di riuscirci.

di riuscirei.

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che dus aviatori austriazi hanno hombardata le cittadine di Cervignato. Sun Giorgio di Nogaro, Palazzuolo, Pordenone e San Regigiano ed ua ponte sul Piave. I danni sono

15,000 AT FUNERAL OF BISHOP ORTYNSKY

Continued from Page One

Among those present at the service Among those present at the services were Architector Prondergast, the Very Rev. John J. Bonnano, the apostotic delegate; the Right Rev. John J. McCort, Bishon Yasbelt, of the Syrian Church; Bishon Hohm, of Stranton, and Monsignor Philip R. McDevitt.

The bronze casket in which the body raposes was lettered in gold and was studied with diamonds, rubles and other precious lewels. It is valued at \$17,000.

studied with diamonds, rubles and other precious jewels. It is valued at \$17,000. Bishes Ortynsky's body was dressed in the most costly robes in which a prelate has ever been buried, it was said. They were of hand embroidered silk and gold lace, studed with precious lewels. He wore \$50,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels. In his names was a cross of gold. All these jewels will be buried in the casket.

The procession moved from the church north on Franklin street, to Parrish street, to 7th street, where it halled for a moment in reverence before St. Basil's Convent and Orphanage, which was founded by Bishop Ortyrsky. The column then moved to Brown street, to Franklin street



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THE "SEEDTRPE" WAY

route were decorated and draped with papal flags of yellow and white and with black crepe. The Austrian Ambassador from Washngton and the local German and Austrian

Ambassadors were among those to take part in the procession. It was expected that Bishop Budka, of Winnipeg, Can., would be present to conduct the funeral services, but he was held up either by the train wreck at Cleveland or from the fact that he is an Austrian subject and was not able to get passports from Canada

CONTEST WILL WHICH GIVES PHILADELPHIANS FORTUNES Nephews of Lambert Suydam Deny Paper Is Legal

The will of Lambert Suydam, which leaves part of a \$3,000,000 estats to two Fhiladelphians, Mrs. Emille L. Moore and Mrs. Samuel H. Austin, of 3913 Chestnut street, has been contested, objections to the probate being filed in the Surrogate's Court in New York city by two nephews and four grandnieces. The contestants are Harry and Richard

The contestants are Harry and Richard L. Suydam, of Garden City, L. I., nephews, and Esther A. Bertine, Amalie H. Q. Holland, Adriana S. Acker and Nathalie W. Q. Adams, of New York. They deny the will was Suydam's last will and say that if he cluned it he did so as the result of 'fraud and undue influence practiced by sambert Suydam, Jr., and by other persons acting with him." Mr. Suydam willed to his nephew and

rivate secretary, Lambert Suwdam, 200,000 and one-third of his \$3,000,000 state. The remainder of the residuary state was left equally to two sisters a Austin and Mrz. Moore. To Lottie Weaver and Annie R. Weaver, nieces, ing at 200 West 56th street. New York. 10,000 was bequeathed in trust, the ipal on their death to revert to the Thave nothing to say in regard to the

" said Mrs. Austin today, "Any that my sister and I will take viil be through our New York attorney." the thousands of visitors who throng Con

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LARGE BEDS OF TULIPS

Several thousand of the choicest roses ever grown in this country, which are be-ing carefully unpacked from their boxes ing carefully unpacked from their boxes this morning, are to be the feature of the day at Convention Hall, where the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists is celebrating its fourth national flower show.

This is the second day of the exhibition to be devoted to cut roses, but the entries will eclibse those of Monday in magnitude. In one class alone the exhibitors whose flowers are being staged today have each been given a space of 200 square feet to fill with the exquisite blooms. For the most effective display of this nature

feet to fill with the exquisite blooms. For the most effective display of this nature a first prize of \$250 will be awarded; for the second best, a prize of \$150, and for the third, \$100. This competition is open only to commercial growers of roses. The six other classes of cut roses staged today are open only to retail forists, who will be awarded prizes aggregating \$240 In cash, a sliver cup and a leather travel-ing bag. These exhibits will include cor-sage bouquets, bridal bouquets, basket bouquets bouquets of miniature roses and

all of the classes the exhibitors are per-mitted to supplement their cut rose displays with such accessories as they may consider suitable. The numerous other wonders to be seen at the Plower Show continue to attract

table and mantel decorations of roses. In

vention Hall. The vast bede of growing tuilps, hyacinths, geraniums and less common flowers strike a dozen different color blends which appeal to the eye. There are three vast rose gardens filled with growing plants, and one of them, that of Henry A. Dreer, Inc., contains more than 1000 roses in full bloom. This company also has staged exquisite displays of water lilles, hyacinths, tulips, narcisal and other flowers.

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firms who specialize in this branch of horticulture.

The children, all between the years of 3 and 8, were escorted by Mrs. Anna W. Paist, director of the school, and came in automobiles. They are from all over the country, and even from outside the country, and were a remarkably pretty lot of children. Among them were Thomas and children. Among them were Thomas and Walter Palst, sons of the director; Otto and Robert Kapka, sons of a Cambria steel official; Eduard Montontieu, son of the director of the Havana Mint; William Mearns and Charles Edwin Starr, the latter two of prominent Philadelphia families. There was also William Penn Hastings, a direct descendant of the first William Penn. first William Penn.

BEAUTIFUL SWEET PEAS.

The sweet pea displays which excited much admiration yesterday are still on so much admiration yesteroay are still on exhibition, and despite the fact that many of the biossoms were shipped from distant States the dainty bicoms appear fresh and beautiful. Among the most attractive of the sweep pea exhibits is that of A. C. Zvollanek, who brought his entries to this city from California. city from California.

College Girls Ask Men to Kiss Them NEW YORK, March 50,—By a vote of 29 to 1 40 girl students of Barnard Col-lege today registered their emphatic approval of the "cute little game of kissing The more daring ones invited 43 Prince-ton University seniors, who swear they have never been kissed, to "come on up and find out why they like it."

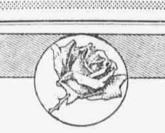
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