

SONS OF AMERICA TALK OF SITUATION CREATED BY STONE'S ADDRESS

President Nonemaker's Criticism of Preacher's Statement Discussed—Leader Says Organizations Can't Work Together

ELECTIONS NOT YET OVER

Stonemen and members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America are discussing the situation which has arisen because of the address of the Rev. H. C. Stone, founder and head of the Stonemen's Fellowship, made before the opening session of the fifth annual convention and golden jubilee of the State Camp.

The criticism directed against Doctor Stone's address by President Clement E. Nonemaker and several visiting delegates to the convention is today the chief topic of conversation around the P. O. S. of A. headquarters at the Hotel Walton. Doctor Stone asserted that the purpose of the two organizations was similar and that they should get together. Shortly after the meeting yesterday it was rumored that a cooperative working principle would be arranged. This was denied by President Nonemaker, who stated that the scopes of the two bodies differed widely.

Mr. Nonemaker said: "The possibility of such a coalition is an absurdity. The Patriotic Order Sons of America contains both a religious and a political side, but the religious character of the body is nonsectarian and the political side is nonpartisan."

An emphatic denial of what Mr. Nonemaker said was made today by L. D. B. president of the press committee, but Mr. Nonemaker, who was present at the time, repeated the statement to the newspapermen and also said he did not because it was in answer to numerous questions asked him on that subject.

Another prominent official of the order said this morning that the Stonemen had aroused a great deal of feeling among members of the local camps of the order, and he added that the applause which greeted Doctor Stone when he took the stage at the Academy of Music came from the Philadelphia contingent.

The spirited fight for the presidency during the coming year resulted in favor of Ernest E. Clark, of Pittsburgh, the former vice president, who, it is said, is the champion of the reactionary faction, said to have opposed the attempt to re-elect President Nonemaker.

Gabriel Moyer, of Lebanon, won a close contest for the vice presidency. He defeated E. H. Buffington by only 22 votes. Robert Clauser was chosen State conductor and the position of State inspector was won by M. H. Haas. Wilkes-Barre was selected as the next meeting place for the convention.

After counting the ballots until an early hour this morning, the election board announced that the rule requiring a candidate to have at least 50 per cent of the vote cast for an office would necessitate a second election for many officers today.

A second ballot to choose candidates for positions which were not filled yesterday was taken at the morning session. Presentations to camps showing the largest increase in membership for the last year were made this morning by National President J. Calvin Strayer, of New York. A large American flag was presented to Camp No. 281, of Chester, for the largest increase, 132 new members. The flag was accepted by John W. Harper, State conductor, on behalf of the camp. More than one hundred certificates of merit were presented to other camps for showing an increase of 15 members or over.

A night session will be held at the Academy of Music at 8 o'clock.

EDWARD FURLONG

Arrangements Being Made for Funeral of Former Politician

Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Edward Furlong, 75 years old, widely known for many years in political circles, who died yesterday at his home, 551 North Tenth street. He had been ill for nearly two months from Bright's disease. Mr. Furlong lived in Camden for many years before coming to this city. He was active in Republican politics in the Twentieth Ward here and was at one time business manager of the Philadelphia North American. After the ownership of the paper changed he was associated with the late Henry L. Bonnell in the publication of the Camden Daily Post before its merger with the Camden Post-Tribune. After the consolidation Mr. Furlong was connected with the advertising and circulation departments of the Public Ledger. Mr. Furlong was a member of the old Fire Commission, serving with the late Hamilton Distaso. He is survived by his widow, who is his second wife.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION CHANGES NAME; ADOPTS NEW SYSTEM OF WORK

Now Known as Catholic Federation of the United States. To Try Boston Plan

DIocese IS THE UNIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Kansas City was chosen this afternoon as convention city for 1917 by the National Federation of Catholic Societies. All the old officers, headed by John Whalen, of New York, as president, were re-elected, except John B. Brennan, of Boston. The convention adjourned shortly after noon.

The convention voted to change the name of the organization to the Catholic Federation of the United States and to organize under the Boston plan with the diocese as the unit of organization rather than the State or county. This plan will first be submitted to the bishops of the United States for their approval.

A debate occurred between Col. Patrick Henry Callahan, of Louisville, chairman of the religious prejudice committee, and the Knights of Columbus, and Joseph B. Brennan, of Boston, during the morning session of the Federation at New York in some of the Catholic countries.

Brennan, speaking as an individual, gained the floor by vote of the Federation and characterized Callahan's remarks as "ridiculous" and as "spreading soft soap," declaring Catholics are American citizens and have the same rights as others.

"One purpose of this convention," Callahan said, "is to dilute the minds of non-Catholics of the belief that Catholics look only through the eyes of the capitalists. It is very evident that there is no Catholic animosity. I picked up a newspaper today which showed that Catholics voted three different ways on the Mexican question."

"The question of religious prejudice is more important than the question of the hyphenate. Unless it is considered and its influence counteracted religious prejudice will do more damage to this country than anything else."

Catholic voters throughout the United States were urged, at a mass-meeting of the German Roman Catholic Central Verein here last night, to unite and cast their influence at the polls where it will best subserve the high and holy principles for which Catholics stand. James F. Zinf, president of the Gonzaga Union of St. Louis, who made the appeal, declared there were at least 3,000,000 Catholic voters in the country—"quite a force," he said, "for bringing about of proper conditions."

AWARDS TO INDEPENDENT ELKS

Money Prizes Distributed to Participants in Parade

Congressman William S. Vane, heading the Judges of the Independent Order of Elks' parade, awarded the following prizes at Point Breeze Park:

Uniformed lodge coming the longest distance, \$100 to the Capital City Lodge, of Richmond, Va.

Best dressed lodge, \$50 to Capital City Lodge, of Richmond, Va.

Best band, \$100, to the Monumental Lodge Band, of Baltimore, Md. Capital City Lodge received the second prize for the best band, \$50.

A prize of \$25 was awarded to Wilmington Lodge for the best drilled lodge.

Members of the order are on a sight-seeing tour of the city today.

A four-cornered fight for grand exalted ruler developed at the Grand Lodge session in St. Peter Claver's Hall this morning. The next convention will be held in New Haven, Conn., or Cleveland, O.

SISTERS LICENSED TO WED

Young Women Go for Permits—One Serves as Guardian for Other

Two sisters, Alice and Kathryn Reininger, 21 years and 19 years old, respectively, obtained marriage licenses this morning. The older sister, who resides at 4230 Terrace street, will be married to Augustus McDevitt, 28 years old, a dealer, of 291 Hermit street.

Kathryn gave her residence as 163 Egan lane. She will wed Charles Helms, 23 years old, a plumber, of Haines street and Ogontz avenue. Both parents of the girls are dead, and it was necessary for Kathryn to have a legal guardian appointed by the Orphans' Court. After obtaining her license, Alice acted as guardian for her sister. They will be married by the Rev. W. B. Chalfont.

Other licenses issued today were: Stephen Hatzel, 491 N. Orianna st., and Louise A. Loeffler, 4250 N. Resno st.; Clarence Steiner, 4722 E. 10th st., and Florence T. Miller, 47 E. Phil-Kilena st.; Arvidas R. Kuzminis, 259 E. 10th st., and Maria Malou, 238 E. 10th st.; Ernest Burke, 3412 Emerald st., and Helen Miller, 2799 Riverside st.; Stefan Ochowski, 2700 Indiana ave., and Stefania Zaskidowa, 2947 Bird st.; Charles A. Carr, 859 N. 20th st., and Julia Bismberg, 2709 E. 10th st.; Benjamin F. MacNeal, 905 N. 83d st., and Lucy Caesar, 2506 Warren st., and Sadie Taylor, 2606 E. 1st st.; Stanley Palecki, 4624 Bermuda st., and Mary Czekal, 4624 Bermuda st.; Francis E. Clearfield, and Florence A. Harm, 115 E. Corawall st.; Joseph M. O'Neill, 406 N. 50th st., and Anna M. O'Neill, 406 N. 50th st., and Anna M. McFall, 4585 Wayne ave.; William M. Davis, 303 Lombard st., and Josephine E. Alexander, Harrisburg, Pa.

Marriage Licenses at Elkton
ELKTON, Md., August 22.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today: Edward J. Dugan and Frances E. McCormick, Paul Hentschke and Elizabeth Moyer, George F. Francis and Ivy T. Corlies, all of Philadelphia; Lawrence Small, Brooklyn; and Tressie McKeetery, Philadelphia; Delmar Parrants, Town Point, Md., and Edith McClellan, Philadelphia; Arden L. Albertsen and Alice Munney, Penningsgrove, N. J.; James F. Wright, Coatesville and Anna H. Mendelhall, Parkersburg, Pa.; James H. Cox and Elva M. File, Wilmington, Del.

John Jennings
Arrangements are being made today for the funeral of John Jennings, 36 years old, who died yesterday at his home, 1741 South Seventh street, Camden. He is survived by his widow and two sons, one of whom is Dr. Charles H. Jennings, of Merchantville, N. J.

GLI ITALIANI AVANZANO SULLA TOFANA TERZA E LUNGO IL TRAVENANZES

Si Crede a Parigi Che lo Sbarco Italiano e Russo a Salonico Debba Influenzare la Rumania

GLI ACCORDI RAGGIUNTI

ROMA, 23 Agosto. Gli Italiani, costretti a restare presso che inoperosi sulla fronte dell'Isonzo almeno per quanto riguarda operazioni in grande, attaccano il nemico altrove, sulle Alpi. Il generale Cadorna annuncia infatti che le truppe Italiane hanno conquistato nuove posizioni nelle Alpi Dolomitiche e precisamente nella zona delle Tofane.

Ecco il testo del rapporto odierno del generale Cadorna: Il nemico ha bombardato intensamente le nostre posizioni in fondo alla valle dell'Asicco, martedì sera, ma al bombardamento non fece seguire alcun attacco di fanteria. Nella stessa sera un tentativo del nemico di avanzare tra Camale Zingarella, Casale Zebio e Pastorella, sull'altopiano di Asiago, fu arrestato dal fuoco delle nostre batterie.

Ieri nella zona delle Tofane, dopo una violenta ed efficace preparazione delle nostre artiglierie le nostre truppe alpine e di fanteria conquistarono forti posizioni nemiche sulle falde occidentali della Tofana Terza e nella valle del Travenanzes. Il nemico sofferse gravi perdite e noi facemmo una quarantina di prigionieri.

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LEONARD Mahogany. Large size. Cost new \$300. Our price \$185	REGENT (Blustus). Large size. Mahogany case. Nearly new. Cost new \$325. Our price \$190
ESTEY Large size. Mahogany. Excellent condition. Cost new \$450. Our price \$190	SOHMER Large mahogany upright. Good tone. Cost new \$600. Our price \$215
STRAUBE Large size. Mahogany. Pine tone. Cost new \$375. Our price \$200	HOWARD Large size. Mahogany case. Nearly new. Cost new \$275. Our price \$200
LESTER Mahogany case. Large size. Cost new \$550. Our price \$290	J. & C. FISCHER Large mahogany. Fine tone. Cost new \$400. Our price \$165
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dell'Albania e delle isole dell'Egeo occupate dall'Italia, esultavano tra Grecia ed Italia. Intanto si attende con ansietà la decisione della Rumania. Tutto fa credere che questa decisione sia già stata presa e che il governo rumeno stia concludendo gli ultimi accordi forse di natura militare. Infatti continuano, a quanto affermano telegrammi da Parigi, le trattative con l'Inghilterra militare russo a Bucarest. Da fonte autorevole si apprende che la Rumania potrà mobilitare circa 800,000 uomini che hanno avuto una lunga preparazione e che sono stati perfettamente istruiti. Qualche giornale parigino anzi affaccia l'idea che lo sbarco delle truppe russe a Salonico sia stato operato specularmente con lo scopo di influenzare la decisione della Rumania e che l'istesso scopo abbia avuto lo sbarco del contingente italiano.

Ad ogni modo è un fatto che tanto a Berlino che a Vienna si è vivamente atteso che il contingente rumeno abbia raggiunto gli accordi necessari con le potenze dell'intesa e che altre trattative per l'intervento siano affatto inutili. Il disaccordo giungendo che continuano ad arrivare in Rumania missioni inviate dalla Francia e dalla Russia.

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Fourth place, 150-mile race on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 26, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car. 89 miles per hour.
First place, 50-mile race, on one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 26, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car. 89 miles per hour.
Second place, 20-mile race, Des Moines, Ia., June 26, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car. 92 miles per hour.
Second place, 10-mile race, Des Moines, Ia., June 26, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car. 90 miles per hour.
First place, 5-mile race, one-mile track, Des Moines, Ia., June 26, 1916, Lewis driving Crawford car. 90 miles per hour.
First place, 100-mile race, 1 1/4 mile dirt track (poor condition), Kansas City, Mo., De Palma driving Mercedes car. 63 miles per hour.
First place, Eddie Rickenbacker driving Maxwell car. Third place, Lewis driving Crawford car. Fourth place, De Palma driving Mercedes car. Fifth place, Henderson driving Maxwell car.—350-mile race on 3-mile track, at Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 5, 1916. Speed of winner 89 miles per hour.
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