

Thomas A. Edison and Nikola Tesla both believe that electricity's possibilities in the service of man have barely begun to be realized, and each gives his forecast of what is coming in the two timely articles in this week's

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STOUGH UPHOLDS HIS ATTACKS IN HAZLETON

Evangelist Tells Slander Suit Jury of Raps on Politicians in Sermon

GOT TIPS FROM MAYOR

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 28.—Dr. Henry W. Stough, the evangelist of Wheaton, Ill., who has conducted revivals in several cities of the East, faced court and jury yesterday as a defendant in one of the four slander suits brought by prominent men of Hazleton, each of whom sued for \$50,000 damages.

The case called was that in which William J. Cullen, Councilman, is the plaintiff. The accusation because of which he seeks to recover is that made by Mr. Stough in June, 1914, when, in addressing an audience of 6000 in the Hazleton tabernacle, he said that William J. Cullen, John Pierrò, alderman; Harry Jacobs, brewer, and Max Frydlander, county assessor, were the four men wholly responsible for the existence of vice conditions in the mountain city. The suit has long passed the stage of ordinary interest and by Stough and his friends is looked upon as a fight of the saloon against the church.

Stough admitted on the stand having made, as the plaintiff charges, the following statements in a sermon: "Harry Jacobs is the man who runs your city. Do you know him? He runs the Arnold and Pilsen Teim breweries. He is general manager and he is one of the bosses that runs Jim Harvey, the Mayor, and things down at the City Hall. He runs the whole bunch down there. "Big Bill Cullen is another boss. He is called the Commissioner of Public Safety, whatever that means. He tells saloon men when it is safe to run. "I will tell you another, one more of the bosses who runs this city. Little John Pierrò, fear-o, fear-o, they fear him; no, they don't. Pierrò, that's it. He's the Twelfth Ward boss, the man who runs two saloons and who brings things through for license—through booze and beer, though, and not through water like the other fear-o. "The fourth is Max Frydlander, the wholesale liquor dealer. He wants to lay it down that if it were not for Pierrò, Cullen, Jacobs and Frydlander there would not be a disorderly house open in this city tonight. If it were not for them there would not be a saloon open after midnight. If it were not for them not a saloon would dare to open on Sunday. There would not be a slot machine or gambling den or a poker game in Hazleton tomorrow night if it were not for these four. "I lay the moral condition of Hazleton and the vicious things here at the feet of these four. Let them take up the gauntlet. I have thrown my charge down on them with being responsible for the conditions here, and I say they are the real mayor and chief and council and all other issues insofar as politics are concerned in Hazleton."

U. S. Envoy Dines Kaiser's Nephew CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28.—The new American Ambassador, Abram I. Ellus, gave a reception Thursday for all the Turkish officials. Among the guests was Prince Waldemar of Prussia, elder son of the Kaiser's brother, who is here on an official mission to present to the Sultan an inlaid sword. The Prince has paid his respects to the American Ambassador.

Pardons for Canadian Deserters OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—Pardons are to be given to all Canadians who deserted from the army after enlisting for overseas service, provided they report for duty by December 15, it is announced here. This is intended as an act of grace to mark the arrival of the Duke of Devonshire, the new Governor General of Canada. Pardons also will be accorded to all deserters now serving prison sentences or awaiting trial.

Then say "Seatag Oysters" and he will bring you the first oysters you ever ate that you were sure of. Succulent and just a bit salty they will come to you, with our original Blue Tag on every shell.

Grown under ideal natural conditions miles off Cape Charles, Va. Served at the better hotels and restaurants with all their original deep sea purity and flavor.

Served by all leading druggists and grocers. Write us if you have any difficulty in being supplied.

UNION CASUALTY REPLY TOMORROW

Wood, "Insurance Wizard," Prepares Answer to O'Neil Attack

TO EXAMINE WITNESSES

The answer of the Union Casualty Insurance Company, Third and Walnut streets, one of the insurance companies taken over by the Consolidated Investment Company, whose assets, according to State Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, consists of blood-colored mahogany furniture and piles of handsomely engraved green certificates, may be filed in the Dauphin County Court at Harrisburg tomorrow.

Hearing on the application for receiver in the Union Casualty Insurance case has been set for December 13. Attorneys for Lyndon D. Wood, "insurance wizard," are at work today on the answer. The hearing in the Pension Mutual Life Insurance case will be held December 13.

State Insurance Commissioner O'Neil is conferring with the office of the Attorney General in Harrisburg, going over the reports of examiners relating to the affairs of the two companies.

It is probable that several witnesses will be subpoenaed by Commissioner O'Neil for the hearing on the affairs of the Pension Mutual will be threatened out. Under the laws of the Commonwealth, Commissioner O'Neil has the power to call any person who, he thinks, cast throw light in any insurance scandal. Much speculation exists as to the identity of the witnesses who may be called.

Wood, who yesterday announced that his guns were ready for action, arrived in town today from Harrisburg. He said that he was satisfied with yesterday's outcome. "I am like a fighting king who fights his enemies when they are trying to destroy him," was all that Wood would say.

An interesting piece of literature on file in the office of Commissioner O'Neil came to light today in the shape of a pamphlet, entitled "To the men and women of America." This piece of literature was found among a lot of dust-covered papers dealing with Wood's operations.

Under date of October 12, 1914, Wood wrote to former Insurance Commissioner Charles Johnson that he was sending the pamphlet to Insurance "prospects." He is confident of the Pension Mutual as being the only instrument through which the people can hope to avoid spending the remainder of their lives in the poorhouse.

The pamphlet reads as follows: "To the Men and Women of America: "How? By an old age pension. "It is as certain as a Government bond. It will protect your age in the only sure way. It will give you an income from the day when your earning power fails to the day when your eyes close as to the time. It will remove all doubt as to the manner in which the latter days of your life may be spent, for it makes certain that you are independent as long as you are now at forty. Is not that worth something?"

"No one wants to be dependent upon others, however dear they may be; however willing they may be; however able they may be. There is only one sure way to prevent it and that is by an old age pension. "No one wants to go to the poorhouse. There is only one sure way to prevent it, and that is by an old age pension. "No one wants to worry in his old days. There is only one sure way to prevent it, and that is by an old age pension. "No one wants to be sure of a happy, care-free old age. There is only one way to be sure of it, and that is by providing against everything which will prevent it by taking out now sufficient protection against those things in the form of an old age pension. "Your first duty is to your family. Protect them as well as you can. "Your second duty is to yourself. It is just as the first, and should be performed immediately after the first. "Don't delay it any more than you would delay providing for them. "There is only one company in America from which an old age pension can be purchased."

OFFICES OF ACCUSED INSURANCE CO.



These are the headquarters of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company on Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, on the second floor above a pool parlor and a coffee store. The president of the Pension Mutual Life is Lyndon D. Wood, who is also the power back of the Consolidated Investment Company, an organization which was to be the nucleus in his merger scheme of seventy-eight insurance companies. Insurance company president in and outside of Pennsylvania complain that this company is being used in a scheme by Mr. Wood to ruin their companies if he could not get hold of them.

LEISURE CALLED CURSE OF HOUSEWIVES' LIVES

Professor Says Married Women's Easy Existence Leads to Divorce in Modern Day

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—"The belief that love is the single and only basis of a perfect marriage union is America's greatest fallacy. This American idea goes a long way toward explaining our very high divorce rate."

With that statement Prof. James E. Cutler, dean of the school of Applied Social Science of Western Reserve University, today elaborated on his address to the men's class of the East End Baptist church, in which he said, "Love alone as a basis for marriage is vulgar and low."

The professor sketched the changes that have taken place in the American family life—changes, he declared, that are seldom faced by people who are worried by the great number of divorces, race suicide and other evils.

"The traditional type of home in which the father was a patriarch, a master of the family, is gone," he said. "Work formerly done by women of the home is now done by factories."

"When a girl used to working gives up her job to get married, she finds too much leisure in the home. Of course, she is dissatisfied and discontented. Many men are afraid to have their wives earn money; they think it is a reflection on themselves. But women must have interests that will occupy their time. There are not many divorces when this is the case."

Advertisement for Mitchell's Diamond Stores, featuring a \$600 engagement ring. Text includes 'She Would Appreciate An Engagement Ring Like This' and 'AS A XMAS GIFT \$600'.

Advertisement for Ready Money United States Loan Society, 117 North Broad St., 414 S. 5th st., 2348 Germantown ave.

Advertisement for Books: Private Lives of Kaiser William II and His Consort, Secret History of the Court of Berlin by Fischer, 3 Volumes, \$10.00. Also includes advertisement for Trousers A Specialty JONES, 1116 Walnut Street.

CONGRESS FACED BY BIG LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Will Have to Sit at Night to Complete Schedule of Final Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Congress must burn the midnight oil prodigally if it would finish its labors on schedule at noon March 4, in the opinion of many early congressional arrivals today.

The mere routine will consume a long while, leaving but little time for the railroad labor legislation, food embargo question and other major legislation destined to make the closing days of the sixty-fourth session notable. Republicans frankly say they do not believe everything can be squeezed into the allotted space, and they are willing that much shall hang fire, since, they argue, they will have more power in the Congress that begins December, 1917.

Leaders estimated that virtually thirteen weeks will be consumed in army, navy and other regular yearly and "regular special" appropriation bills. This will leave a scant month for other measures of wide importance.

If the Supreme Court erases the Adamson bill from the statute books, Congress expects presentation of another eight-hour law. There are additions to it contemplated at any rate, and the compulsory investigation before striking bill will be a storm center.

The big sensational scrap of the whole session, however, will come from the food embargo measures if these are pressed as now planned. A row, equaling or surpassing that over the McElmore armed ship bill, is anticipated.

The conservation group plans to stir up things when the Shields, Myers and other similar bills appear. Measures designed to permit formation of exporters' trusts, as a post-war protective step, will feature the session—if there is time for everything. Then there are a hundred and one other bills of varying degrees of importance—all of which means midnight oil or a lot of unfinished business March 4.

Shirts— an unusual selection

Unusual in the richness and the exclusiveness of the patterns, unusual in the perfect fit, in the quality of the fabrics and unusual in the in-built R. & F. roomy comfort. Made to our own specifications. Colors guaranteed fast.

R. & F. Special, \$1.50 Imported Madras, \$2 and \$2.50 Art Silk, \$3 and \$3.50 Pure Silk, \$3.50 to \$7.50 REID AND FORT 114 Chestnut St. 11 S. 15th St. 1119-21 Market St.

CORNELL'S ALUMNI MEET

Former Ambassador White Absent From Celebration in His Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Dr. Andrew D. White, former Ambassador to Germany and president emeritus of Cornell University, was to have been the guest of Cornellians in New York at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. Owing to the state of his health, Doctor White was compelled at the last moment to forego a pleasure which, in a letter he wrote, "nothing but absolute necessity" could have compelled him to decline. Doctor White was eighty-four years old on November 3 last, and the dinner was to have been a celebration of his birthday and his long years of service to Cornell.

The dinner was a joint tribute to Cornell's famous old president and a plea to the alumni to rally to the support of the university to further the Cornell non-union movement which seeks to raise among alumni a continuing fund of \$100,000 annually for the support of the university.

Miner Killed by Runaway Car

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 28.—Joseph Sirmanni, a miner, was killed, and his laborer, Joseph Miranda, seriously hurt, when the car in which they were being hoisted from the slope to the surface at the Dodson Heaver Brook colliery dashed back down the plane after the chain snapped.

Send a Flowergram

—as a Thanksgiving greeting. Let it express your sentiment of love, regard, affection, as only sweet, fresh, fragrant flowers can. Sent anywhere in the United States, passage prepaid.

\$5

Charles Henry Fox The Sign of the Rose 221 South Broad Street In the middle of the block

Large advertisement for Wilton Rugs, featuring 'Oriental Rugs' and 'Wilton Rugs' with various patterns and colors. Text includes 'BEAUTIFUL FABRICS REASONABLY PRICED' and 'FROM OUR OWN LOOMS'. Dealer: Reid and Fort.

Large advertisement for Bedford Mineral Water, featuring a bottle of water and a diagram of the human digestive system. Text includes 'Nature Will Remedy Chronic Indigestion' and 'The surest, easiest way is to let Nature treat daily with famous Bedford Mineral Water'.

Large advertisement for Packard Motor Cars, featuring a photograph of a Packard Twin-6 car. Text includes 'Quality folk quickly discriminate between true elegance and its imitation—that's the reason they are quality folk' and 'Packard Motor Car Co. of Philadelphia'.