PISCOPALIANS FAVOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Provincial Synod Goes on Record in Support of Constitutional Amendment

RISHOP MURRAY ON WAR

telieves America's Entry Righteous Calls Conflict a Christian Crusade

The province of Washington of the Pro-The province of Washington of the Pro-stant Episcopal Church today went on cord as favoring national prohibition at egynod, in Holy Trinity parish house, to-

prohibition amendment. A national prohibition amendment, a solution declared, follows as a logical resist of the clovernment's ban on 'iquor-aking during the war and liquor-selling men in its armed forces. These two measurements are supported by the contract of men in its armed forces. These two meas-res were commended by the resolution. The Archbishop of York, England, will invited to come to America during the be invited to come to America during the sinter to "strengthen the sympathy and migual understanding" between England and America and the mother church and the and America and the Moder ender and the American Episcopalians, according to a res-dution passed. In presenting the resolu-tion Bishop Rhinelander said that America

not taking the necessary breadth of of the war. BISHOP MURRAY'S WAR VIEWS Bishep John Gardner Murray, of Baltideclared that he had been misrepted when quoted as criticizing Amer

ea's entry into the war. It is hardly necessary for me to said, "that I consider that the war benow waged is being waged righteously the Allies and is being waged righteous by the United States of America; that I der it a holy war, a Christian crusade, only for the preservation of moral but also for the supremacy gual Christianity, and that I hope God

will help us to win."

Hundreds of delegates attended a joint don of the women's auxiliary organiza-se and the synod today, which will terninate the meetings. A final public meeting will be held tenight in Holy Trinity Church, where Chaplain Dickins, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will be the chief speaker.

Bishop Suffragan of Pennsylvania ucted the holy communion service in Jimes's Church, Twenty-second and Wal-St. James's Church, the morning, prayer being in-mat streets, this morning, prayer being in-roked for the military forces of the United States, "That, as good soldiers of Jesus Christ, they may endure."

The early business session of the Synod took up first the report of the provincial took up first the report of the provincial commission on social service, read by the Rev. Edwin S. Lane. The Rev. Rommitty F. Humphries, rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, Md., spoke on "the Function of the Provincial Board; its Correlation With the General Board, and Cerelation with the veneral Board, and With the Diocesan Boards." The need for providing a provincial secretary for the board of social service in the Province of Washington was urged by the Rev Caleb E Stetson, rector of St. Mark's Church,

study classes in the Trinity Memorial pel Guild House, Spruce above Twenty-

Edward H. Honsail, national president f the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, preated a report for that order at the joint

FRIED CHICKEN SPURNED BY HUNGRY SUFFRAGISTS

Effort to Break Hunger Strike Defeated by Spartan Firmness of Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Fried chicken and other delicacies were offered suf-fragists by Occoquan workhouse officials to-day in an effort to break the protracted namer strike. All refused the tempting meals, suspecting a "plot" in connection with tomorrow's habeas corpus hearing in

Woman's party headquarters scented further efforts to influence the court's de-tision on the picketers' appeal for freedom buse. In anticipation of their appearance workhouse officials "made everything look lavely," according to the militants' leader. The doctors are expected to report that the suffragists are well treated, despite Womlar's party publicity to the contrary.

MAY CLOSE LABOR BUREAU

Bourse Farm Agency May Be Suspended for Lack of Funds

Lack of funds to carry on the work may the co-operative farm work station subbureas for furn work, located in Bourse, to close. The station, which been working in conjunction with the United States Employment Bureau of the Department of Labor to supply farm laborers, does not receive any Government Oppropriation but is maintained by contibutions.

It was suggested that the station be taken over by the State, but this did not beet with the approval of the men in ge. It is expected that the station will in a few days,

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

Licensed at Eikton to wed Elktron. Md., Nov. 22.—Couples proturing marriage licenses here today instuded Frank Colon and May Parry, Fred P. Monach and Helen Crean, Edward Di Lammo and Mamie Mahon, and Francisco Marzalia and Mary Resso, all of Philadel-bhi; Alfred R. Carll and Bertha Kayser, Camden, and Reginald Murdock and Theses Wheelen, Sayville, L. I. Wheelen, Sayville, L. I.

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GERMAN LIES ARE USED TO HAMPER U. S. WORK

Reports of Unfavorable Conditions at Nation's Capital

Reports believed to have emanated from disloyal and pro-German sources for the purpose of crippling the work of the Government in the departments at Washington are being circulated in Philadelphia and elsewhere, according to authorities of the Civil Service Commission in this city.

These reports, which are without foundation, are to the effect that Washington is so badly crowded that peop's who go there to take positions in the Government service cannot secure board and lodging except at fabulous prices, that it is unsafe for women to go to Washington alone, and that transportation facilities are so badly hampered that it is difficult to get to the national capital.

Civil service officials here declare that the matter of looking out for the interests of employes in Washington is being given attention by special Government officials, and that unusual care is being given to the problem of seeing that women workers are surrounded by the best influences. The Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A and the Council of National Defense are co-operating in every way in this work, and the conditions to be met by men and women who go to Washington to accept civil service positions are in many respects better than those to be found in the average large city. A special committee has been named to Civil service officials here declare that

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A special committee has been named to combat the propaganda against civil service positions in Philadelphia. It is composed of N. T. Murphy, chairman; William S. Doughten, F. J. Wilson, George Barr, Harry N. Payne, H. P. Cant, Thornton Lewis, L. R. Brown, Clarence J. Buckman, S. M. Dedd, E. F. Cobb, H. R. Haason, H. A Tersell and Herbert Loward rell and Herbert Coward

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY FOR CONTESTING DRAFT

Soap Box Spellbinder Gets Further in Trouble After Having His Eye Blacked

The result of Lewis Murtrie's efforts in haranguing a quota of drafted men from the district of local board No. 3 to rebel against going to Cump Meade as an intesg-ral part of the national army, or Sunday, November 4, was an artistically discolored eye and a subsequent indictment against him today by the Federal Grand Jury upon a charge of obstructing recruiting and enlistment service of the United States. When the men were being mobilized in the headquarters of the board at the time in question, McMurrie assumed the role of a scap box crater, verbally abused the members of the board, assaulted Augustus W. Murphy, the chairman, and urged the draftees to "beat it." When McMurtrie struck Mr. Murphy, a hefty arm flew out, and landed precisely upon the orator's eptic, with the natural result of a painful and landed precisely upon the orator's eptic, with the natural result of a painful inflition at that part of his physiognomy, and a curtain of rainbow colors. As further compensation for his efforts, McMurtrie was arrested, and today was indicted by the

arrested, and today was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury.

For making the false statement in an affidavit for exemption that he had a wife and child sciely dependent upon him for support, Robert Hiram Yutz, of Allentown, Pa., was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury. According to the indictment, Yutz, in the statement of the property of the propert Jury. According to the indictment, Yutz, in his claim to Local Board No. 2. Allentown, swore that he had a wife, Minnie, and one child, Robert V., of whom he was the sole support. Yutz swore that he was married June 23, 1913, at Elkton, Md. The indictment charges that the statements are false; that Yutz is not married, and that he had a support to the local statement of the local statement of the local support of the local support of the local statement of the local statement of the local support of the local support of the local statement of the local statement of the local support of the local support of the local statement of the local statement of the local support of the local support of the local statement of the local statement of the local support of the local statement of the local st he has no child to support.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TREES | THREE PRISON SENTENCES HERE AHEAD OF TIME

Civil Service Commission Denies | Early Consignment Believed Due to Dealers' Fear of Freight Congestion

Six carloads of Christmas trees, the first to reach this city, arrived at the yards of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. Nincteenth street and indiama avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. There are about 5400 trees in the consignment, 500 to each car, of the spruce, fir and babsan varieties.

The arrival of the trees a week earlier than in previous years indicates that dealers are taking no chance on freight congestion which might prevent many kid-dies from enjoying their Christmas. In past years the trees have been covered

with snow on their arrival, but this was missing when the cars backed into the yards. The trees came from Greensboro, Vermont. Three of the cars were consigned to Walter W. Gould, "Efford," Pa., and the other three to Mecks and Miller.

IN THEFT CONVICTIONS

Negro Given Two and One-half Years for Stealing Fifty-seven Silk Petticoats

Judge Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court. oday imposed substantial prison sentences

crison was imposed on Joseph Tarsatana, of South Carlisle street, who was caught on November 15, last, rebbing the store of Marshall & Bush, Inc., 1018 Chestnut street. Tarsatana forced open a back door to the shop and was about to carry away overcoats and silk shirts of a total value of \$600 when he was caught.

Leon Gibbs, a negro, of Wood street, near Fifteenth, was sentenced to two years and six months in the county prison for forcing an entrance into the warehouse of Robert Rothstein, 133 Arch street, and stealing fifty-seven silk petticonts. He was

arrested on November 14.

Convicted of a charge of stealing a borse and wagon and its contents while it was standing on Market street near Second, Anthony Zeoli, twenty-one years old, of

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South Twenty-first street, was sentenced to two years in the county prison. The team, which belonged to Morris B. Bewley, 3626 which belonged to Morris B. Bewley, 3525 North Fifteenth street, was stolen on No-vember 14, while Bewley was in a nearby building delivering merchandise. T\$2 articles on the wagon were valued at \$350. All the defendants have long records of previous arrests on theft charges.

Cleared of Manslaughter Charge At the direction of Judge Rogers, in Quarter Sessions Court, a jury acquitted Max Ratusky, of Second street near Catharine, of charges of manslaughter arising from the death of William Dunn, who died in Mount Sinai Hospital on December 30, 1915, of a fractured skull, it was contended that the defendant shoved Dunn from the

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