

ADDED SACRIFICES ASKED DURING LENT

Archbishop's Proclamation Calls Upon Catholics to Remember Sons in War

RELAX FASTING RULES

Use of Meat Allowed on Wednesdays and Other Times Hereafter Prohibited

Need of additional sacrifice during the coming Lenten season, in view of the entrance of the United States into the war, was pointed out today by Archbishop Proctor in announcing the official regulations for this holy season which begins on Ash Wednesday, February 13.

The church that their own sons are in danger and that death is hastening to claim them as victims. In this connection he said:

"We must leave nothing undone which would conduce to their safety and at the same time insure the success of that cause which we know to be just and which we know to be the triumph of which these brave men are prepared to stake their lives. In pursuance of this end, we should not, of course, neglect the natural means. We must put ourselves at the disposition of the authorities and wisely distribute our energies along such paths as they direct, but at the same time we must not forget that in this analysis it is from God that all good things proceed, and that, now and as always, assistance in the readiest and surest way of securing divine favor both for individuals and nations."

The official Lenten regulations are as follows: First. On the Sundays of Lent there is neither fast nor abstinence. Meat, fish or other food may, therefore, be used at will.

Second. From Ash Wednesday until noon of Holy Saturday the weekdays of Lent are fasting days of obligation. Third. On fast days only one full meal is allowed. It is, however, lawful to drink the morning coffee or chocolate, and to partake of a small portion of bread. A collation also of restricted nature is permitted in the evening. This should not exceed eight ounces.

Fourth. When the principal meal cannot be conveniently taken at midday it is permitted to change the dinner, taking the collation then and the dinner in the evening.

Fifth. At the collation and at the principal meal, the drinking of hard and other fat of animals may be used in seasoning for food or as a substitute for butter in preparing fish, vegetables, etc.

Sixth. Meat may be eaten by all at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, as well as on good Fridays on Saturdays. The following days are excepted: Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday and Saturday of Lenten week and the forenoon of Holy Saturday.

Seventh. On fast days when the use of meat is permitted, fish may also be eaten at the same meal.

Eighth. The fast and abstinence laws are in force at 12 o'clock noon on Holy Saturday.

Ninth. Excepting those dispensed for legitimate reasons, all the faithful, who have completed their twenty-first year of age and have not yet commenced their sixteenth, are obliged to observe the fast and abstinence of Lent. Those who have commenced their sixteenth year, but have not begun their twenty-second year, are held only to abstinence.

Ten. The fast and abstinence are exempt from fasting and therefore need no dispensation. The latter, those under twenty-one or over fifty years of age, women in pregnancy or nursing infants, and those who are engaged in laborious work.

Eleven. By virtue of an indulgence of the Holy See, given on August 2, 1887, and subsequently renewed at proper intervals, the following special dispensations are granted:

Twelve. The use of flesh meat is permitted to all at the principal meals, on Holy Saturdays, with the exception of the forenoon of Holy Saturday and the forenoon of Holy Saturday.

Thirteen. On days when meat is allowed, its use is not restricted to one meal in the case of persons exempt from fasting.

Fourteen. Though not confined to the laity, the following special dispensation is to be noted:

Fifteen. Holy virtue of powers granted to us by the Holy See, we permit to all working people and their families the use of flesh meat once a day on all days of fast or of abstinence throughout the year, including the Lenten season, with the exception of all Fridays, Ash Wednesday, the forenoon of Holy Saturday and the eve of Christmas.

Those working people, moreover, who are not obliged to fast, may eat meat two or three times on the above days in which it is allowed once to all working people.

All who avail themselves of this privilege granted to working people are obliged to perform some voluntary act of mortification.

Sixteen. By dispensation of the Holy See, men serving in the army and navy are allowed meat on all days of the year, except Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, the forenoon of Holy Saturday and the eve of Christmas.

Seventeen. All who avail themselves of this privilege granted to working people are obliged to perform some voluntary act of mortification.

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WOMAN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE Motorist Takes Her to Hospital, Then Gives Himself Up

Mrs. Marjory Harkins, thirty-five years old, of 930 North Sixty-third street, is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital in a serious condition as a result of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile and knocked under a passing street car on North Sixty-third street last night.

TIE-UP THREATENS U. S. SHIPBUILDING

Entire Program Endangered by Delay of Material in Freight Jam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. With more than 8000 cars of wood and steel shipbuilding material lost in the freight traffic jam, the whole shipbuilding program on the Atlantic coast is threatened with complete tie-up.

Aerial work on shipbuilding has reached a point, Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, declared today, where materials on hand will last only a few days, possibly a week more. He declared the situation to be the most serious of any faced by those in charge of providing tonnage for the war.

The railroad embargo still in effect and the daily flow of shipments into the ship and ship construction yards along the Atlantic coast to gradually decrease. Shipping officials have been unable to locate hundreds of their cars which they designate as "absolutely essential."

There are also approximately 1000 cars of steel ship plates and slabs which the Shipping Board has been unable to move away from the manufacturing plants. It was said that had been received here indicating that these cars of steel will remain tied up for at least another month.

Reports received at the Shipping Board early today were to the effect that the last three days of clear weather have not increased the movement of materials toward the seaboard.

The return of weather in which construction work in the new yards can go forward rapidly finds the whole system disarranged for lack of certain materials. Some kinds of wood and some classes of steel are on hand. However, much of this is useless until lumber and steel needed in construction work can be had.

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BROAD STREET LOSES VOLUNTEER SWEEPER

Death of Albert Chapin, Centenarian, Removes Familiar Figure From Busy Corner

"Old Bags and Tatters" as Albert Chapin was known to many Philadelphians, will be buried in his field next Saturday unless some friend or relative comes forward to defray the expense of a funeral.

Chapin, who was 100 years old, died last night at his room at Nineteenth and Arch streets, less a human-interest story that may result in saving his body from lying unburied in the gutter.

Some two weeks ago when all Philadelphia squashed his collective feet in the slush and snow that filled the sidewalks there was one point in this city that was clean and almost dry. This was at Chestnut and Broad, where thousands pass nightly and daily.

This unwonted cleanliness was not due in any way to the activities of the street cleaning department, but to the personal efforts of "Old Bags and Tatters." He was seen all afternoon and late into the evening, armed with a dilapidated broom that street sweepers don't use unless in Philadelphia—and he was busily engaged in keeping the sidewalks and Broad streets clean.

He toiled and milled there in the wet street, all wrapped up in the variegated and multi-colored garments that had made him a familiar sight to Philadelphians for many years.

Many a dutiful lady of the city, on the way home after a matinee or en route to or from the theatre at night, remarked that he looked "too hard" that night and had caught cold. He was more than 100 years old at the time.

And his life did depend on it, and a slender dependence it was, for a few days later he was seen on the street coughing feebly, and he remarked that he had "caught too hard" that night and had caught cold. He was more than 100 years old at the time.

It is believed by many interested in the old man's sad end that he died as a result of a cold caught while acting as street sweeper pro tem for the city, and did not commit suicide as reported.

It was recalled that just before last Christmas he had come into the Police Station office with a plan that he had to have the armies quit fighting during Christmas week and go home to their families. He stated confidently at that time that he fully expected to become President of France some day!

Some of those whose footwear was saved a bath in slush that night a fortnight ago—some of those ladies who looked so careless a glance and a light laugh at the "fanny old man" sweeping the gutter, if they read this—may come forward and give the old man, whose life was one of the city's mysteries, a better home in the earth than he probably had on it.

Quon sabet?

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Francis K. Carr, 2012 E. Clearfield st., and Rose M. Glusberg, 2612 E. Clearfield st., and Arthur J. Monahan, East Creek, Pa., and Vera Korman, 1204 Bristol.

Maximo Melton, E. S. Naval Home, and Francis Hutchinson, 109 S. 24th st., and Thomas A. Bohlers, 1129 Pine st., and Mary Manely, 711 E. Chestnut ave., and Mary Elizabeth Nelson, Pennville, Pa., and Mary Watson, 3042 Mingo st., and Mabel Thomas, 1422 Senate st., and Mabel Brown, 1224 Erie st., and Little Johnson, 1815 Waverly st., and Frank J. Botin, 1820 S. Broad st., and Mary Reddick, Ardmore.

William H. East, 1322 Jerome st., and Beatrice L. Brown, 1322 Jerome st., and William H. East, 3018 N. 6th st., and Joseph M. Huggins, 1322 Jerome st., and Benjamin D. Schiller, 15 N. 37th st., and Mrs. T. Huggins, 25 N. 57th st., and Earl C. Glusberg, 2413 Senate st., and Margaret A. Longway, 2411 Senate st., and James E. Longway, 2411 Senate st., and Hill, 1728 Chestnut st., and Charles H. Huggins, 1728 Chestnut st., and Marie K. Huggins, 1728 Chestnut st., and Joseph O'Donnell, 1728 Chestnut st., and Valeria Lloyd, 1825 10th st., and Thomas Brown, 2009 Kater st., and Kate M. Brown, 2009 Kater st., and Charles O'Sullivan, 2017 Manton st., and Nellie White, 1242 Spruce st., and Charles H. Huggins, Jr., 2432 S. Sprain st., and Myrtle Huggins, 418 Fernon st., and Stephen Bernick, 2226 Chestnut st., and Mary Randolph, 4750 S. Sprain st., and John H. Huggins, 2226 Chestnut st., and John M. Huggins, 2226 Chestnut st., and Eliza Jones, 202 S. 13th st., and Joseph Huggins, 202 S. 13th st., and Helen Goodman, 2226 N. 13th st., and Stanley Oving, 506 S. Water st., and Stella Camilleri, 506 S. Water st.

SWITCHMEN APPEAL FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Fifty Per Cent Pay Increase Also Demanded of Railway Wage Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. Pleading for an eight-hour day for railroad switchmen and for time and half for overtime, S. E. Heberling, president of the Switchmen's Union, appeared before the Railway Wage Commission today. He charged that the railroads were not observing the spirit of the eight-hour law and that switchmen were being worked to exhaustion.

He said that the terms twelve, ten and eight-hour days were misnomers, as the railroads constantly disregarded them, with the Adams law placing a penalty only after sixteen hours.

Mr. Heberling also requested of the commission that a 50 per cent increase in wages, on the basis of an eight-hour day, be granted the switchmen. He explained that this request was the same as the demand made on the railroads in October, 1917. In addition to this time and half for overtime is added.

Mr. Heberling said that the Switchmen's Union was composed of 107,000 men in the yard service of the railroads and included all employees of this service. He said that he appeared as well for employees not members of the union, as the organization was hampered in its development through the low wage paid these men.

"We have been denied the right," he said, "by the railway managers to represent switchmen, but that restriction does not apply to here. Many men engaged in yard service cannot afford to pay our dues. The low rate of the work are such that one insurance rates have to be higher than those of other railway organizations."

Mr. Heberling said he thought that it would be in no way embarrassing to the Government in its operation of the railroads if it recognized the need for allowing the men adequate compensation.

"Switchmen," he said, "must be properly clothed and fed or the whole machinery of yard operation will collapse."

The witness read statistics to show that one out of every 232 men is killed or injured every year among the switch-

CAMDEN GARAGE BURNED

Trucks and Smaller Cars Damaged With Loss of \$5000

Fire in the stable and garage of Levi Troth at Fifth and Byron streets, Camden, last night destroyed the garage and part of the stable and burned three trucks and damaged three smaller cars slightly.

A mechanic was cleaning a car in the garage of Troth, who runs a transfer and expressage business. The car caught fire. Two alarms were turned in and the firemen had a hard fight but soon had the blaze under control. The damage amounted to \$5000.

Britons in Rush to Join Army. An increase of enlistments of British subjects this week is reported by the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, Seventeenth and Chestnut streets. The reason for this is said to be the announcement that all Britishers of the American draft age will be drafted for the United States army as American citizens. Twenty-four men were enrolled on Monday, five Tuesday, thirteen Wednesday and twenty-one yesterday.

It's Warmer; No Skating Today. The rise in temperature has put an end to skating. All the park lakes have been closed to skaters, it was said today at Woodford guard house.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO. JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1832. Special Sale Sterling Silverware Silver Platedware (Discontinued Patterns) Reductions 1/2 and more Beginning February 5th. Hall and Mantel Clocks - Reduced

Mid-Month List Columbia Records. Liberty Bell, It's Time to Ring Again. 'I'll Take You Back to Italy'. That's a Mother's Liberty Loan. Artists have human hearts though they beat beneath tinsel and moley—that is the theme of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." Stracciari, celebrated baritone of the Chicago Opera, sings this radiant aria with a sympathetic sincerity that adds immeasurably to a voice of glorious power and beauty. 49180—\$1.50. The title tells the story—a splendid, patriotic song with a quick-march melody snappily harmonized by the Peerless Quartette. The pealing of sweet-toned bells is woven into the chorus in a way that wins an encore every time. There's going to be a big run on this record—don't let them beat you to it. On the back, "Do Something," another inspiring patriotic melody, sung by Arthur Fields, the soldier baritone. A2473—75c. The hit of "Jack O'Lantern"—the most popular song of the season's most popular musical comedy. This rollicking character-duet by Brice and King is a record that you must not miss. On the back, "My heart's tonight in old New Hampshire," a good old-fashioned home song. Sung by Campbell and Burr. A2459—75c.

White Gloves 1.15 Women's Gloves—made of fine imported lambskin—one clasp or sacque wrist—all white with self or black embroidery—all sizes—no "seconds." Nothing irregular about them except the low price. At Chestnut St. Store Only 1223 Chestnut St.

Decidedly you will enjoy dining or dancing—before or after the theatre—at the HOTEL COLONNADE. Chestnut Street, at 15th.

BULLDOG AMERICAN FLAGS. THE KENNEY COMPANY. Bell, Walnut 1018 Keystone, Race 5670A. 1814 Arch Street.

MAXIM MUNITIONS. STOCKHOLDERS: Those stockholders concerned about the policy of this corporation and desiring to join with us in the formation of a stockholders' committee, please address: JOHN S. OUGOURIAN, WALTER N. GRATINGS, Attorneys and Stockholders, 1137 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

RIGGING. If there is a heavy safe, a real big piece of machinery, or a house to be moved—REMEMBER THOMPSON. Whenever an extra heavy task stumps the fellow with ordinary equipment, he always says, "GET THOMPSON." Save this ad for future need. THOMAS J. THOMPSON, 114 NORTH 4TH ST.

LIMITED-PERIOD Drive on Perry's Finest Overcoats, Finest Suits, our Higher-Priced Stocks of this Season at Special Prices! We will sell our Finest \$45 Overcoats at \$32, \$33, \$34 and \$36; our Finest \$40 Overcoats at \$28, \$29, \$30 and \$31; our Fine \$35 Overcoats at \$24, \$25 and \$26; our \$30 Overcoats at \$22, \$23 and \$24; our \$25 Overcoats at \$18, \$19, \$20 and \$21! We will sell our Finest \$45 Suits at \$39 and \$40; our Finest \$40 Suits at \$34 and \$35; our Finest \$35 Suits at \$25, \$27, \$28 and \$29; our \$30 Suits at \$23, \$24 and \$25; our \$25 Suits at \$18, \$19, \$20 and \$21! These are the Finest Clothes we make, and that means they are Philadelphia's High-water mark in Fabric, Fit and Tailoring. They are OUR OWN Higher-Priced Overcoats, OUR OWN Higher-Priced Suits that we SOLD during the regular season at full prices—and sold shoals of them! There are Overcoats and Suits among them the fabrics for which are bringing fabulous prices for next Fall and Winter! A Word to the Wise — BUY! \$25 Overcoats . \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21 \$30 Overcoats . \$22, \$23, \$24.00 \$35 Overcoats . \$24, \$25, \$26.00 \$40 Overcoats . \$28, \$29, \$30, \$31 \$45 Overcoats . \$32, \$33, \$34, \$36 \$25 Suits \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21 \$30 Suits \$23, \$24, \$25.00 \$35 Suits \$25, \$27, \$28, \$29 \$40 Suits \$34.00 - \$35.00 \$45 Suits \$39.00 - \$40.00 PERRY & CO. "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.