

FACTIONS AT WAR IN PHILHARMONIC

W. H. Pfeiffer, Founder, Makes Statement, and Mrs. Toogood, President, Replies Critically

CRISIS NEXT WEDNESDAY

The factional strife which threatens to disrupt the Philadelphia Society...

Both factions claim the purpose and desire of developing the Philharmonic Society upon a broad and democratic educational basis...

Mrs. Toogood is critical. In his statement Mr. Pfeiffer outlined his original conception of the "Broad educational basis" upon which he founded the society...

"If I published a list of the two conflicting parties, you would be surprised and startled to notice how German names line up on one side and the American names on the other."

"The program of the Philharmonic Society, as Mr. Pfeiffer outlined it in his statement, and his apparent interest in such a program originally, was the only reason why I and many others were willing to give our time to the organization."

"The truth of the matter is that Mr. Pfeiffer has insisted, not upon that program, but upon a program of Sunday concerts and a program to give himself publicity."

"I refused to go to the German newspapers to solicit Pfeiffer publicity, and his 'Prussian journal' adopted a resolution upon my head to secure publicity of all aspects of exerting an influence of repression."

"Mr. Pfeiffer was willing enough to struggle with the city officials to obtain the privilege for Sunday concerts. But after the first concert Mr. Pfeiffer assumed the entire glory."

"He sought to listen to the suggestion of library lectures, but he has repeatedly said that all I had to do was to raise a fund for Sunday concerts and that he would take care of the rest. He has no more idea than a child of living up to the ideals of the organization."

"Mr. Pfeiffer's statement follows: 'The Philharmonic Society of Philadelphia, of which I am the founder, was partly organized for the purpose of giving Sunday night concerts of an educational character...'

"Educational Plan. 'The educational side of the concerts was thought of as follows: 'First, We wanted to reach people who so far have not been interested in orchestral concerts of high character...'

"Second, To give those music-lovers who are present at these attending symphony concerts during the week days an opportunity to hear good music on Sundays if it could be done in a lawful manner...'

"Third, And this is the point of greatest importance—to give American musical talent who are at the beginning of their professional careers an opportunity to get their training in listening to the public with a symphony or orchestra...'

"Therefore, these lectures, especially if they have no money to pay musical agents for arranging the recitals or concerts, are at a loss. But now, if our country wants to develop into a real musical nation, we must take care not only of the music, but also of the musician...'

"Concert Funds Lack. 'Of course, we also give lectures on different musical subjects on Sundays and weekdays of the high character of Mr. Henderson's lectures and give also weekday symphony concerts...'

"The free lectures at the public library, which were given this year under the auspices of the society, did not meet the standard of our society, since this is intended to be a purely professional organization...'

"In answer to the assertion that the nonrenewal of Mr. Pfeiffer's contract as violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra had no connection whatever with his Philharmonic Society activities, Mr. Pfeiffer said: 'When my con-

tract was not renewed for next year by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association I asked Mr. Stokowski why. He told me that the association objected to my being the conductor of another incorporated musical association in the same city...'

"In my connection with the Philadelphia Orchestra for nine years, I have never had the slightest quarrel with the association and our present relations are still of a wholly friendly character...'

SCIENTISTS HEAR WIND FOUGHT FOE

Blowing West to East, It Bore the Allied Propaganda Into Germany

Blowing West to East, It Bore the Allied Propaganda Into Germany. The same natural law, that west wind blows from west to east, will give American films the advantage over European competitors in an attempt to break the Atlantic ocean...

"This natural phenomenon," said Doctor Millikan "tended to send over into Germany and Austria anything we wanted, and the enemy had very little chance to send counter-propaganda over our lines..."

Doctor Millikan, told of experiments conducted in this country with television balloons before their use at the battle front, said that balloons were sent out from Fort Omaha, Neb., and the results of these experiments enabled the reconnaissance plan to be put into operation overseas..."

"When the machine was invented," the professor continued, "the intelligence services of the army had ordered several hundred thousand of these little balloons costing \$2 apiece, with which to train about propaganda in the trenches and Austria..."

"Experiments are to be conducted along the New Jersey coast," Doctor Millikan said, "to sound the upper air in three dimensions..."

"Just as the seas for many centuries have been sounded with buoys," he added, "these balloons will sound the higher regions of the air and give valuable data to scientists..."

"How American knowledge and skill proved superior to the creature 'Karl' of the Germans was shown by Lieutenant Colonel Augustus Tracy, bridge, recently captured from Germany, and who has returned by air as a prisoner of war..."

"Flash lighting and sound ranging sections with the American forces," Colonel Tracy told the students attending the session, "enabled the American batteries to locate quickly and accurately enemy batteries..."

"Colonel Tracy told his General Pershing, 'I will not be in the field until I have mastered the flash and sound ranging sections...'

"Big Gun Detectors. By means of ingenious devices, the Americans could hear the exact location of German howitzers and other big guns either by the noise or the flash of the discharges..."

"When soundings concealed most of the big guns which fired from mountainous distances, these devices," Colonel Tracy said, "permitted us to locate their positions by means of flash photography..."

"Both sound and flash ranging have proved their value to the American artillery forces," the colonel emphasized, "and are to be continued in the post-war period..."

"The similarity of the crater in the shape of the crater in the earth, made by hand explosions, was shown by Captain Richard H. Foss..."

"Astronomers used the discovery in Captain Foss' study will direct a new avenue of investigation as to the cause of the moon's craters..."

"Captain Foss showed a number of lantern slides which demonstrated the similarity of the lunar and earth craters. He was enabled to take this picture at comparatively close range for the reason that he spent many months in airplane observation during the war..."

"These craters in the moon could not have been caused by meteorites, Captain Foss said, as they would melt and burn away the raised walls which are clearly discernible on the lunar craters..."

PLANT TREE IN MEMORY OF SOLDIER-POET



Forces in honor of Joyce Kilmer, the soldier poet who lost his life in the war, were held by the Humane Education Society yesterday afternoon in Logan Square. In memory of the poet and nature lover a tree was planted in the square. At the right of the picture is Miss Katherine Brees, a personal friend of the hero-poet, who made the presentation. At the left is Judge John M. Patterson, one of the speakers at the exercises.

MISS INGHAM AGAIN SUFFRAGE CHAIRMAN

Executive Committee Also Elected at Annual State Convention Here

MASS-MEETING TONIGHT

Miss Mary H. Ingham was re-elected chairman of the National Women's party at the business session of the annual state convention, which is being held at the Roosevelt, 2927 Chestnut street, tonight.

Fifty members of the organization applauded Miss Ingham's report of the work done in this state.

"We are here of an exactly organized us to industry methods," said Miss Ingham. "You are here of individuals as to their importance to the success of the national conference of the American women. We are fighting for the right to vote in our own government and to determine our own destiny..."

"Now we are undertaking our own fight for the change of the 19th Amendment, which will be a matter of national importance. It will be a matter of national importance to bring about a change in the 19th Amendment..."

"We shall have to see Senator Reed, who has introduced the bill in the Senate, and to see Senator McClellan, who has introduced the bill in the House..."

"Following Miss Ingham's report, Miss Cecilia P. Bass, of Long Beach, Calif., said that 257 new members had been added to the ranks of the party in California during the last six months, making a total of 1049 members..."

"The legislative committee reported that of the thirty-six Pennsylvania Congressmen, fifteen were for the ratification of the amendment..."

"In addition to Miss Ingham, the full-time staff at this meeting consisted of Miss Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. John L. Bonney, and Mrs. Mary H. Bonney..."

"The executive committee includes Miss Alice Brock, Miss Fannie Tappin, Miss G. G. Hallinan, Mrs. L. M. Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth L. Stevens..."

"Mrs. Cora Crawford will head the committee on membership, Miss Marie Ernest Kennedy the committee on legislation, and Miss Caroline Katzenstein the committee on publicity..."

"A luncheon to the members of the party followed at the Roosevelt. A high-spirited meeting, the national secretary of the organization as the chief speaker..."

"The afternoon session includes an illustrated lecture on 'Pledgers,' 'The Warth Foes' and 'The Prison Special.' Miss Lucy Geyer and Benjamin Baltimore, who has spent the last months in Philadelphia organizing and enlisting members for the party in this district, will speak of her prison experience..."

"Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Harriet W. Wiley and Miss Alice Brock, the chairwoman of the National Woman's Party in Maryland, were present at the luncheon. It was held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford this evening..."

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Title: Today's Returns of Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

Today's Returns of Women's Liberty Loan Committee. Total today \$287,400.00. Grand total \$7,742,000.00.

EMPLOYEES PRAISE PIEZ ON RETIREMENT

Farewell Dinners Monday and Tuesday Arranged for Fleet Corporation Director

"When the next war is fought, in the next battle, we shall expect to see 'Piez' fighting like a hero, but on the side of the angels..."

"This was the keynote of a tribute paid this afternoon to Charles Piez, retiring director general of the Fleet Corporation, by Miss Martha Broome, private secretary to Howard Chandler Christy, president of the corporation in charge of administration, who also presided..."

"The tribute to Mr. Piez was written by Miss Broome on behalf of the organization's retiring director, and an original copy was given Mr. Piez, who today was spending his day with his family here in Philadelphia..."

"On Monday night, Mr. Piez will be the guest of honor at a farewell dinner to be given him by the headquarters employees of the fleet corporation at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and on Tuesday night he will receive the chair of honor at a similar function to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel by the White Star Shipyards' Association..."

"Mr. Piez was much affected by Miss Broome's tribute, which also expressed the feeling of hundreds of other employees of the corporation..."

"TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES. Sixty-two licenses were issued today by the clerk of the city at the following names: William J. Gorman, 2128 N. Park st., and Mary E. Gorman, 2128 N. Park st.; John A. Gorman, 2128 N. Park st., and Mary E. Gorman, 2128 N. Park st.; William J. Gorman, 2128 N. Park st., and Mary E. Gorman, 2128 N. Park st..."

"Executive Committee Named. The executive committee includes Miss Alice Brock, Miss Fannie Tappin, Miss G. G. Hallinan, Mrs. L. M. Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth L. Stevens..."

"Girl Killed by Banker's Auto. Norristown, Pa., April 25.—Carolyn Carr, ten years old, daughter of Charles Carr, 428 East Marshall street, while crossing the street in front of her home last night, was struck by the automobile of Charles H. Alderfer, a Philadelphia organizer and enlisting member for the party in this district, will speak of her prison experience..."

"Girl Killed by Banker's Auto. Norristown, Pa., April 25.—Carolyn Carr, ten years old, daughter of Charles Carr, 428 East Marshall street, while crossing the street in front of her home last night, was struck by the automobile of Charles H. Alderfer, a Philadelphia organizer and enlisting member for the party in this district, will speak of her prison experience..."

DONNELLY TO FIGHT FOR SON'S CUSTODY

High School Professor, Held in Contempt, Still Defiant of Court's Order

HOPES WIFE WILL RETURN

James Henry Donnelly, professor of English at the Southern High School, whom Judge Brown, Municipal Court, has declared in contempt of court because of his refusal to obey an order giving Mrs. Donnelly the custody of their two children, is holding the fort in the Deleham Apartments, in Chelsea, Atlantic City.

With him is his son, "Jimmie," a mopey chap of eight years, whom Judge Brown has ordered into the mother's custody upon allegations that the father is not a "fit person," and a maid, who never permits "Jimmie" to leave her side unless he is with his father.

Professor Donnelly intends to fight to the end. He has not given up hope that his wife, who was Miss Anna Henderson, a daughter of a millionaire and whom he married nine years ago, yet will regret her action in leaving him, despite the fact that she has entered suit for divorce.

Mrs. Donnelly is living in Germantown with Anna, their four-year-old daughter.

Blames Third Party. Professor Donnelly, with broken heart, fair-haired Jimmie at his side, refused this afternoon to say one word against his wife. "She is the victim of the machinations of the same power that has made my life a hell upon earth for nearly two years," he declared, reading from a long, typewritten version of their marital troubles, which shortly are to be aired in the courts.

"All our troubles," the schoolmaster continued, "date from the day my wife, inspired by a whim, went from our cottage in Ventnor, in June, 1917, to consult a lawyer in Philadelphia about family affairs. She had made up her mind that she did not want to live in Ventnor, and she had gone to see the attorney as to her rights in the matter."

"Since that time my wife has been wholly in the control of others. She left our home on June 1, 1917. 'I make no charges against her, my wife except when she was in a hospital. She is the victim of my enemies...'

"Charges of cruelty contained in the suit for divorce, filed in Philadelphia, are a fantastic invention. They are part of a deliberate plan to take Mrs. Donnelly out of my life and get possession and control of her property..."

Professor Donnelly said that he was given no opportunity to meet the charges of a detective of a Broad street hotel, upon whose testimony Judge Brown rendered his verdict.

Professor Donnelly has employed former Judge Clarence L. Cole and ex-Senator Emerson Richards, of Atlantic City, to protect his interests. Any attempt to take Jimmie from the father's charge by agents of the other side, will be met with summary measures according to Mr. Donnelly. A detective is said to be constantly within call of the Chelsea apartment house where Jimmie and his father have a very comfortable suite.

Jimmie's father declined to admit this afternoon that Jimmie's presence in Chelsea is contrary to the law. He said: "I brought Jimmie to Chelsea by advice of a physician for his health. As for being in contempt of court, my friend, you can say that I have every contempt for that court and you can make it just as strong as you please..."

Professor Donnelly has been on leave of absence from his teaching position at the University of Pennsylvania since October, 1917, he recalled. He served in a military hospital at Nottingham, England, and later on the Belgian front. He was mentioned in dispatches for conspicuous bravery.

Other Philadelphians arriving were: August Dwoyer, 2314 North Broad street; Samuel Silbesky, 1222 Fairhill street; August A. Lynch, 147 Parker avenue; Herb; Philip K. Hampton, 148 West Olive avenue; Edward Jordan, 541 Marion avenue; Leon Ross, 2147 South Fourth street; Tompkinsville, 704 Broad street; John W. Shipp, 2342 South Crooked street; Edward Vandenker, 2517 North Chestnut street; William Boninger, 2638 North Twenty-second street; Salvador Guevara, Chester; Albert L. Wright, 2007 Columbia avenue; Frederick Elmer, 870 North Randolph street; Frank N. Stoppel, 223 North Sixth street; William J. Carey, 5245 Richmond street; Benjamin E. Simpson, 502 Central avenue; Pasquale A. Verrillo, 1627 E. 13th street; Henry M. Hirschbaum, 1839 Biting street; Stephen Aquilino, 5710 Kersey street; Walter M. McCann, East Ontario street; Stephen Goble, 203 Moore street; Angilio D'Alitto, Butler; Giuseppe Diamante, 1254 Cambria street; Salvatore Garzanti, 714 East street.

"ARRIVED. From New York from Boston, 1712 officers and crew; from Philadelphia, 1712 officers and crew; from Philadelphia, 1712 officers and crew..."

"DUE TOMORROW. From New York from Boston, 1712 officers and crew; from Philadelphia, 1712 officers and crew..."

"DUE TOMORROW. From New York from Boston, 1712 officers and crew; from Philadelphia, 1712 officers and crew..."

"BOCHE MINE CUTS R. R. Explodes Near Bapaume, but Doesn't Stop Watch on Rhine. Amiens, April 25.—A slow mine left by the Germans exploded yesterday on the railroad between Mermond and Achiet. The explosion cut the main line of the road running between Paris and Belgium for a distance of 400 yards. No one was hurt by the explosion..."

"Sixteen Above at Shenandoah. Shenandoah, Pa., April 25.—Winter weather prevails here today, thermometers registering sixteen degrees above zero this morning. Snow flurries continued during the night and today. Farmers in the Ridgetown valley say early fruit and vegetable crops have been badly damaged..."

AIR POLICE TO FLY OVER CITY TODAY

New York "Cops," in Two Curtiss Biplanes, Will Land at Pine Valley, N. J.

Watch your step! The airplane "cops" are due here today from New York. With Lieutenant J. Livingston Allen and Joseph Bennett, of the Police Reserve Aviation Corps, as pilots, two Curtiss biplanes will leave Motor Park, Sheepshead Bay, at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Pine Valley, N. J., where they will land. Major Dinshah P. Ghadiali, who will accompany one of the aviators, will have greetings from Mayor Hyman and Rodman Wanamaker, special deputy police commissioner, in charge of the reserve, to Mayor Smith and Director Wilson. The message will be relayed by automobile to this city. This will be the initial flight of the new corps, and will inaugurate an air police patrol for New York city.

Deputy Commissioner Wanamaker, Inspector John F. Dwyer, and other police officials will be at Sheepshead Bay today for the start of the initial flight. Several of the aviators connected with the reserve corps were in the aviation service during the war.

X-RAY WAS DIRECTED BY PHILADELPHIAN

Captain Harry B. Cochran Is Among Officers From Here Arriving Home

Sixty per cent of the X-ray work of the American expeditionary force is the proud record of a Philadelphian. He is Captain Harry B. Cochran, 25 South Seventeenth street, who has arrived from overseas. He went abroad in June, 1917, established the X-ray department of the United States army in France, and conducted the biggest part of such work done by Americans in the war zone. He worked with every unit operating in the Argonne, he said, and was the only officer doing X-ray work in that section.

"I was United States Army X-ray technician before I got to France and the value of the ray in locating foreign bodies cannot be overestimated," Doctor Cochran said. "I worked under fire very fearfully, and it was not an uncommon experience to find a truck loaded with material I had to use broken into small pieces. I have been recommended for the D. S. M. by Colonel Christie, consultant in radiology with the A. E. F..."

Colonel James P. Hutchinson, 433 South Twenty-third street, has also arrived home. He went abroad in 1915 in charge of a Red Cross unit sent by the University of Pennsylvania. He has been in charge of American Military Red Cross Hospital No. 2, located just outside of Paris.

Captain D. W. Kramer, of 1819 Chestnut street, a Jefferson College man of 1912, who has been with the British since October, 1917, has recalled home. He served in a military hospital at Nottingham, England, and later on the Belgian front. He was mentioned in dispatches for conspicuous bravery.

Other Philadelphians arriving were: August Dwoyer, 2314 North Broad street; Samuel Silbesky, 1222 Fairhill street; August A. Lynch, 147 Parker avenue; Herb; Philip K. Hampton, 148 West Olive avenue; Edward Jordan, 541 Marion avenue; Leon Ross, 2147 South Fourth street; Tompkinsville, 704 Broad street; John W. Shipp, 2342 South Crooked street; Edward Vandenker, 2517 North Chestnut street; William Boninger, 2638 North Twenty-second street; Salvador Guevara, Chester; Albert L. Wright, 2007 Columbia avenue; Frederick Elmer, 870 North Randolph street; Frank N. Stoppel, 223 North Sixth street; William J. Carey, 5245 Richmond street; Benjamin E. Simpson, 502 Central avenue; Pasquale A. Verrillo, 1627 E. 13th street; Henry M. Hirschbaum, 1839 Biting street; Stephen Aquilino, 5710 Kersey street; Walter M. McCann, East Ontario street; Stephen Goble, 203 Moore street; Angilio D'Alitto, Butler; Giuseppe Diamante, 1254 Cambria street; Salvatore Garzanti, 714 East street.

"AGENTS. MAN OR WOMAN; no exp. required to start; selling in study this beautiful face cream; Cash Bros., Bedford county, Howell, Pa.

"REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. GREAT TRIPLE large bungalow, set, property, 215150 12 miles out near the Pine Valley Golf Links; high and dry; very healthy; good lawn and trees; perfect for home travel; front entrance; electric lights; hot water heat; everything modern; garage; garden; oil tank; double doors; 2 1/2 miles walk from houses; call or write, call over \$12,000 will save face. WOODS, 1115 Locust St.

"THE TRUTH About the Peace Conference," which has been anything but a peace conference—from the point of view of one who was there and saw it—in this week's issue of The Nation.

"The Nation. At all news-stands. Subscription \$4 a year.

"J.E. CALDWELL & Co. JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS. ANTIQUES REPRODUCTIONS. SELECTED FOR SPECIAL ADAPTABILITY TO THE USES AND THE DECORATION OF THE MODERN HOME. PERIOD SILVER, SHEFFIELD PLATE, CLOCKS, LAMPS, CERAMICS, CRYSTAL CHINESE PORCELAIN AND HARD STONES. INVEST IN VICTORY.

RECOVER NINE AUTOS; TWO HELD AS 'FENCE'

Alleged Stolen Cars Found in Raid at Twelfth and Summer Streets

YOUTH FURNISHED CLUE

Two men charged with being protectors of a "fence" where stolen automobiles were completely changed in appearance and sold at bargain prices, were arraigned today before Mayor's Magistrate at the Central Police Court. The prisoners were arrested in a raid on a garage at Twelfth and Summer streets and gave their names as James Green and Edgar Ralston.

Nine cars and several loads of oil, and worth valued at \$28000 were also found in the garage, according to the police. The prisoners were charged with receiving stolen goods and with larceny. Each was held in \$5000 bail for a five-day holding.

The raid was made by Detective Lieutenants La Strange and Stange, of City Hall, and several detectives from various police districts.

All the automobiles found in the place were stolen, according to La Strange. License tags discovered in the garage indicate that four of the cars belong to A. E. Casner, of City Hall, and several detectives from various police districts.

The stolen oil and oil in found in the garage bore the name of the United States Finishing Company, Norwalk, Conn.

"AUSTRIA JOINS GERMANY. Accepts Invitation to Be Represented in Weimar Assembly. Vienna, April 25.—(By A. P.) The German Government has invited the Austrian Government to send two members of the National Assembly to Weimar to join in the discussion of the German National Assembly and have a voice in the transactions of that body..."

"TROOPS BACK FROM WAR and Homeward Bound. ARRIVED. From New York from Boston, 1712 officers and crew; from Philadelphia, 1712 officers and crew; from Philadelphia, 1712 officers and crew..."

"DUE TOMORROW. From New York from Boston, 1712 officers and crew; from Philadelphia, 1712 officers and crew..."

"BOCHE MINE CUTS R. R. Explodes Near Bapaume, but Doesn't Stop Watch on Rhine. Amiens, April 25.—A slow mine left by the Germans exploded yesterday on the railroad between Mermond and Achiet. The explosion cut the main line of the road running between Paris and Belgium for a distance of 400 yards. No one was hurt by the explosion..."

"Sixteen Above at Shenandoah. Shenandoah, Pa., April 25.—Winter weather prevails here today, thermometers registering sixteen degrees above zero this morning. Snow flurries continued during the night and today. Farmers in the Ridgetown valley say early fruit and vegetable crops have been badly damaged..."

"WANTED. Draftsmen Lay-Out Men Detailers, Tracers for High-Grade Automobile Work. Out of Town Employment. See Mr. Roberts, 912 North Broad Street.