### RELIGIOUS CONCLAVE 41 PENNSYLVANIANS **OPENS TOMORROW**

Leaders of World Conference Foresee Greatest Revival of History in Near Future

#### SESSIONS AT ACADEMY HERE

The greatest revival that has ever swept the world lies in the near future,

and it will be to Christendom. This is the opinion of ministers here

and other sections of the country. To prepare for this revival, leaders of the world conference on Christian fundamentals, who prophesy its coming, will open their sessions here tomorrow with meetings in various sections of

the city. Four big meetings will be held in the Academy of Music during the day and seven evangelistic gatherings have been arranged for the outlying sections.

The congress will meet daily until the following Sunday, when the final exercises will be held.

The principal purpose of the conference is to answer the host of believers who, the evangelists say, are inquiring. "What shall we believe?"

#### Best Teachers Coming Here

"It is understood that the beliefs of the people have been seriously disturbed and confused by the doubt, denial and interrogation of modern times," said J. D. Adams, the executive secretary of the conference. The best known e teachers and preachers of the glish-speaking world are coming ere to show the people just what God's Word says. A conservative co-ordinated program of constructive teaching fundamental and vital dectrines of God's great Book will be presented."

Some indication of the scope of the conference that opens tomorrow is given in the long list of speakers, which inludes notables of such wide range of vision as the Rev. Dr. C. L. Scofield and the Rev. Paul Rader, a former

Doctor Scofield is president of the Philadelphia School of the Bible and was scholarship. Paul Rader was for years clair, of Fayette, which provides for the known as Fred West, and at the time when the heavyweight championship of the world was hald be Tark Thron and licensus. the world was held by Jack Johnson and licensure. Prophetic Conference held in the Acadrange of subjects to be discussed has

#### been greatly widened this year. Foresee Great Influence

The leaders of the movement believe prior to their appointment. that a world conference on Christian the early church. One thing that led which shall be practicing physicians to the holding of this conference was the fact that four movements have who have practiced at least five years sprung up within recent years for feder. prior to their appointment. ating the Christian church.

The conference this year will take in all the fundamental dectrines of the Christian faith and will be made to in- Jersey State Board Selects Flake as clude the Deity, atonement and resurrecof Jesus Christ, the personality of

#### To Hold Smaller Conferences

seventy-five smaller conferences, of similar character, all over the United States and Canada this year and another conference in London, England, next state, including Mrs. Helen Ameisen,

Eighteen speakers have been provided from almost every denomination of the Protestant Church. Believing the Academy of Music will overflow, as it did last year, with the attendants that have engaged hotel accommodations from as far-away places as Saskatchewan, California and Texas. "simultaneous meetings" with those in the Academy have been arranged, to be held in the have been arranged, to be held in the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Broad street below Spruce, and the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Locust and Sixteenth streets, for the afternoons and evenings of the conference week.

The meetings will be held tomorrow in the Academy at 10 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic mass meetings will be

held tomorrow at 4 p. m. as follows: Rev. Paul Rader, Allegheny Theater, Kensington: Doctor W. II. Griffith Thomas, Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Arch streets; Doctor William B. Riley, Third Baptist Church, Broad and Ritner streets; Doctor J. C. Massee, Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets; Doctor G. E. Guille, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Forty-first and Westminster avenue; Doctor Leon Tucker, West branch Y. M. C. A., Fifty second and Sausom streets,

and Doctor Lewis Sperry Chafer.
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Monday is to be devoted largely to
discussions as to the best methods of contending for the faith once for all delivered to the saints.'

Dean William L. Pettingill, of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, will preside at 10 a. in. in the academy at a discussion of the "Correlation of Bible Schools." The Rev. Paul Rader, who is tor of the Moody Church of Chicago, ill give an evangelistic address at 12:15, and at 2:30 Doctor Charles A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton Col-lege, Ill., will preside at a discussion of the "Correlation of Colleges, Seminaries and Academies," The Rev. Paul er will also address the evening ses-

# IN CASUALTY REPORT

Majority Wounded or Missing. Several Listed Among the Dead

Washington, May 24 .- Forty-four major casualties are reported in a War Department list given out today. The names of forty-one Pennsylvanians apwounded or missing, are given in the following summary:

Wounded. Degree Undetermined

SERGEANT-Robert R. Vanvechien, Can-

Died from Accident and Other Causes COHPORAL-Jack Delaney, Johnstown,

Died of Disease MECHANIC-John H. McHugh, Dunmore PRIVATE-Frank D. Cutler Gold.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Miss-PRIVATE-Clyde E. Teegarden, Deems-

#### EYE BOARD BILL PUSHED

Measure to Be Reported Out by another State House Committee Monday

Optometrists are watching with inrecently elected an honorary member of terest a bill introduced in the Legisla-a French society because of his Bible ture by Representative Duncan Sin-

emy of Music here last year, but the health and sanitation Monday night. The law creating the present board from it with his arms in the air,

provided that it was to consist of seven members, all of them optometrists who had been practicing at least five years and from eighty to ninety of the enemy

Representative Sinclair's bill legis by. Other Germans were taken prisfundamentals will have in modern life lates the present board out of office and oners, but they fought before we could influence as far reaching as the provides for the appointment of a new treat Church Councils in the time of board, a majority of the members of

#### NAME SUMMER TEACHERS

Collingswood Supervisor

the Holy Spirit, the inspiration of the Bible, the personality of satan, sature punishment, God's redemptive plan and punishment, God's redemptive plan and N. J. summer school, to open Monday. June 30, and continue for six weeks has named Professor Amos Flake, To this end this conference has been supervising principal of the Collings-tiled. Its leaders purpose to hold wood public school system, as the prin-



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### SHARES WAR GLORY OF FIGHTING ELDER

Private Geo. W. Wills Charged Machine Guns With Gallant Tennesseean

A Philadelphia soldier, Private George | Sergeant York, Acclaimed in Wounded Severely
LIEUTENANT—Charles H. Wolfe. Pitts- Pennsylvania Salt Works, who lives W. Wills, formerly a machinist at the at 2800 Stonehouse lane, was in the COOK-Kasimiers Somkowski. White Ha- platoon of seventeen American dough-PRIVATE-Charles W. Craig German- boys, headed by Corporal Alvin C. York, of Pall Mall. Tenn., who "cleaned up" German machine gun nests and, after of all," had a memorable day in the nakilling a number of Germans, brought

The exploit of "Second Elder" York, SERGEANT—Robert R. Vanvechien. Carton.

"ORPORALS—Foster Lloyd Lehman.
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PERIVATES—George J. Marah South Schiller, Halfax, Harry Smith Richard Pendergsat. 2771 Kirks-cide street. Philagish Richard Pendergsat. 2771 Kirks-cide street. Philadelphia, Andrew A. Pendergsat. 2771 Kirks-cide street. Philadelphia Charles and Pendergsat. 2771 Kirks-cide street. Philadelphia, Andrew A. Pendergsat. 2771 Kirks-cide street. Philadelphia, An member of the Church of Christ and of Hull, of his native state, and a tele-

'It was just between 8:30 and 9

launch a counter-attack against our men. We started slowly and cautiously across the valley, and after going about late you." 150 yards we came to a small stream Killed in Action. Previously Reported Missing in Action where we halted for a time, as we could hear some one moving in the Ing in Action

PRIVATE—Quinto D. Bartuill, Scranton, Pranklin L. Cramer, Dission, Carl Pranklin L. Cramer, Dission, Carl Prishel, Butler; Carl William Intl. Bixthedale, rank Petchens, Brownsville, Adam James unit the men were in, but no answer ued at \$944,450

#### Germans First Sighted

We waited for a few moments, when suddenly we saw a German dart from a hiding place near the stream, ran along the water for a few feet, when followed. We all drew our revolvers and the first shot that rang out downed the Hun in the lend, but the other fellow got away. Then we thought it was safe enough for us to venture

"The party then separated and onerated in small squads. York was not far away from me. We were advanc-Representative Sinclair announced ing slowly, when one of the groups The congress is the successor of the today that the bill would be reported out by the House committee on public prophetic Conference held in the Acadomy out by the House committee on public boys approached a boche officer leaped

#### Seven Americans Killed

"At the same time he blew a whistle, stumbled from machine gun nests near

get them, and as a result we lost seven tilled and two wounded in the atwas one of the men who was injured but we carried him back when we took

the prisoners in.
"We marched them for a distance of 300 yards under a terrific enemy barrage to our own lines, and York handed the men over to Captain J. M. Garner, the regimental scout officer, who gave him a receipt for the 132 prisoners that we had taken."

### BAKER AND TUMULTY

Capital, Remains Modest

Washington, May 24.—Sergeant Al- Italiana alla Conferenza della Pace e' vin C. York, Tennessee's mountaineer

Fresh from his reception yesterday in dante De Martino. New York and escorted by Congressman gation of admiring townsmen from Pall tary Tumulty, and later the Capitol.

"America owes you a great debt of le difficolta" incontrate. gratitude," said Secretary Tumulty to PRIVATES—Edward C Moran 123 Dust street, Manayurk, Philadelphia; James (clearen, 2331 North Twentleth street, taid the Cate, we were that he would return to Camp Merritt tomorrow to receive his discharge.

Hepresentative Hull did the talking.

York said on leaving the White House disciplina della nazione. Gli ufficiali—

York said on leaving the White House that he would return to Camp Merritt tomorrow to receive his discharge. 'Then I'll go home and see mother.'

> You are a brave man. I congratu-Secretary Baker told him.

#### WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Wills probated today were those of Andrew F. Hammond, 1604 Wharton street which, in private bequests, disproperty valued at \$4300 Jane S. Lineaweaver, Rockland road county. \$9000 ; Montgomery McFadden, 5024 Cedar avenue, \$8500. and Bernard Gray, 1329 Shunk street

An inventory of the estate of Ravmond W. Tunnell, 251 West Walnut lane, places the valuation of the peroffects at \$944,450.69; Ellen \$37,677.18; Morris J. Blitz, \$31,437.50; Margaret Houston, \$15. 097.95, and Mary J. McFarland, \$13,890.59.

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stata riorganizzata con la nomina di hero, pronounced by Marshal Foch altri tre nuovi membri, secondo quanto and publicly acclaimed as "the greatest si e' oggi appreso nei circoli autoreof all," had a memorable day in the navoli. I nuovi membri si dice siano l'On. Crespi, il Sig. Paratore ed il Coman-

Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri. On. Orlando, capo della dele-Mail. York visited the War Depart- gazione italiana alla conferenza della ment, where he met Secretary Baker, pace, ha emesso un comunicato ufficiale nel quale delinea il lavoro compiuto dal Concilio dei Quattro a Parigi ed indica

1 Delegati-dice il Primo Ministro Sergeant York, who modestly declined Orlando nel suo comunicato-stanno to recount his exploits and sat off in cereando di rimuovere detti ostacoli e a corner of Mr. Tumulty's office while nello stesso tempo hanno fiducia nella

> Parigi, 22 maggio (ritardato).-L'Agenzia Radio, in proposito di nego-ziazioni riguardo Fiume, raccoglie la notizia di trattative dirette fra i delegati tecnici italo-jugoslavi, facenti parte gia' della medesima commissione. Nutresi speranza di un accordo-dice 'Agenzia-ma ignorasi l'accoglienza del l'opinione pubblica italiana inasprita per la disillusione inflittale dai pleni

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potenziari francesi che non sostennero rivendicazioni adriatiche. Se alla opin-ione pubblica italiana si vuol obiettare Fiume all Jugoslavia, quella risponde che la popolazione fiumana si dichiaro' nettamente favorevole all'annessione all'Italia e se questa reclama l'esaudimento del voto non spetta ne' a Wilson.

ne' agli alleati di opporvisi senza calpe stare i principi di nazionalita'. Inoltre water will go above that height. l'Italia e' profondamente offesa con-statando la buona accoglienza fatta dai francesi agli austriaci e sopratutto perche' si ammise nella delegazione austriaca Schumaker che ordino' le piu' violenti rappresaglie contro gli italiani nel Trentino. Le relazioni francoitaliane—dice l'Agenzia—non possono che essere danneggiate da queste inavvedutezze e credesi negli ambienti politici che sarebbe tempo pensare seria mente a consolidare l'amicizia franco-

Nella stampa italiana si nota un allarme per lo sbarco interalleato a Smirne, contrastante con gli accordi, e rilevasi che nei negoziati alla confeenza per il problema coloniale nulla o ben poco si promette all'Italia e che sotto i loro auspici la vecchia Austria sotto un nuovo aspetto di confederazione danubiana con influenza slava. Continuano i commenti sfavorevoli per la ostentata deferenza francese verso i delegati austriaci. Il giornale "Le Temps" pubblica : "La stampa italiana discute diffusamente l'avvenire dei Balcani e degli stati gia' appartenenti

italiana, attualmente gravemente com-

Parigi, 23 maggio.-In occasione del l'anniversario dell'entrata dell'Italia in guerra, la Camera ed il Senato franceso hanno unanimemente approvato una deiberazione che asserisce la continuita dei rapporti di fratellanza tra le due nazioni e dichiara che esse dovranno rimanere unite in una giusta e durevole

Il Governo francese si associo' a tale deliberazione

Susquehanna Floods Baseball Park Harrisburg, May 24.—The Susquebanna river, sixteen feet above low che la Francia poteva rigorosamente water mark and still rising, went over attenersi al patto di Londra assegnando the municipal athletic field at Island Park, making necessary the postponement of the Pennsylvania High School meet to have been held there today. The danger point of Harrisburg industries is seventeen feet. It is not believed the



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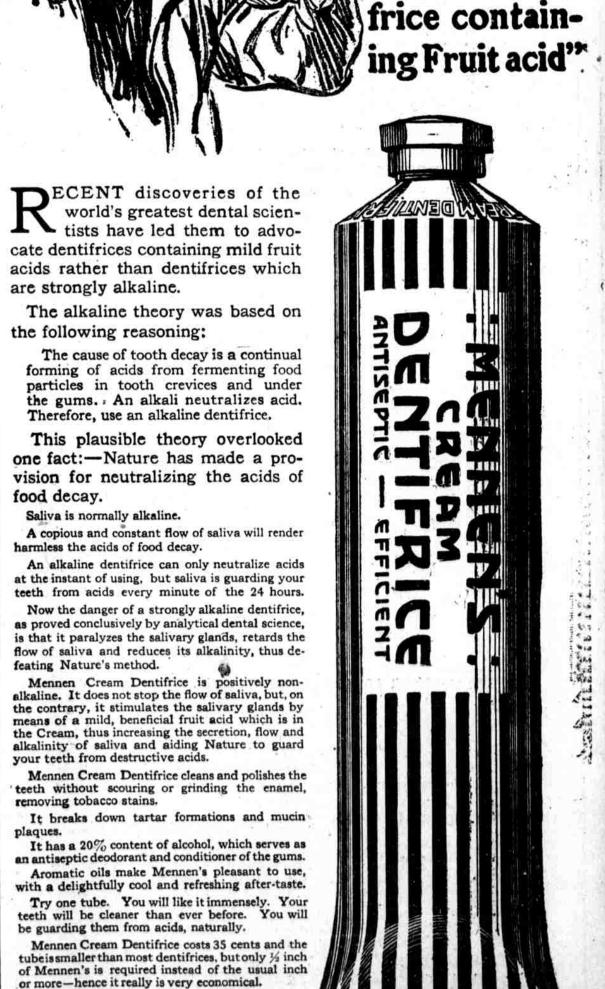
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