

CHURCHMEN START FOR CONVENTION

On Way to Detroit to Act on Important Changes in Episcopal Service

KINSMAN CASE TO COME UP

With the opening of the forty-sixth triennial session of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention only two days off, thousands of churchmen from Maine to California are en route today for Detroit, the convention city.

The Philadelphia delegation, which includes Bishops Rhinelander and Garland, clerical and lay deputies of the Diocese of Pennsylvania and prominent women connected with the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions, will leave Broad Street Station in a special car this afternoon.

This party, which will include a number of prominent churchmen of Wilmington, is scheduled to arrive in the convention city tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Rhinelander and Mrs. Garland will accompany the bishops. Of the clerical deputies, the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, already is in Detroit, and the Rev. Dr. George W. Foley, of the Divinity School, is going by another route to visit his friend, the Rev. Benjamin S. Sanderson, in Buffalo.

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Jeffers, rector of Old St. Peter's Church, and the Rev. Dr. Llewellyn N. Caley, rector of St. Jude and the Epiphany, will be on the convention train. Other lay deputies, Morris Earle, Arthur E. Newbold and Reynolds D. Brown. Mr. Brown goes as the alternate for George Wharton Pepper, who will not be able to attend.

The fourth lay deputy, Franklin S. Edmonds, went to Detroit last week to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

To Act on Bishop Kinsman

One of the most important matters to come before the convention will have to do with the resignation of Bishop Kinsman, of Delaware, who quit his see and office because he felt "no special authority attached to the episcopate of the Episcopal Church" and because he felt conscious of a growing lack of sympathy and fear in the influence of the Church.

The committee appointed in 1913 to revise and enrich the prayer book will make its report. The general tendency of this provision is to give permissive use to shorten the services. This committee will recommend the omission of the words "obey" and "serve" in the marriage ceremony.

The revision provides prayers for the dead, which have been used by the authority of some bishops, but that have been held by others to be at variance with the theology of the Church. It gives sanction to the application of holy oils in the case of the sick and countenances faith healing.

To Reorganize Church

Much interest will center in the proposal to reorganize the general enterprises of the church. This is the scheme to the reorganization of the Catholic Church, as just effected by the meeting of the hierarchy in Washington.

It would put the activities of the general church on an efficiency basis, just as did the movement of the Catholic hierarchy. It would prevent much of the duplication of the present-day methods.

The nation-wide campaign, which has been engaging the attention of the diocese and parishes for months, will be brought formally to the attention of the general convention and the approval of that body will be asked for the plans already formulated.

The purpose of the campaign is to enlist the attention and interest of every member of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the general work of the communion. A drive for at least \$25,000,000 is expected.

Other important matters before the convention are:

A statement pointing out the attitude of the church toward industrial and social unrest. It is believed this will take the form of a joint pastoral letter, which is expected to embody many of the recommendations of the now famous "Four Bishops' Letter" of the Roman Catholic Church.

To Decide on Concordat

Decision as to the matter of the proposed concordat with the Congregational Church, which would permit the ordination by bishops of the Episcopal Church of ministers who would continue in the Congregational communion. This has been advocated as a step toward church unity.

Revision and enrichment of the Book of Common Prayer. This involves some changes that are regarded as revolutionary by some and that are held by others to be merely in line with the Episcopal Church trend.

The proposed canon to prohibit the marriage of any divorced person, whether innocent or guilty, will probably be adopted, since it needed only a small majority at the last convention, the total vote then being clerical, 40½ for, and 24½ against; lay votes, 29 for, 32½ against.

A review of the case of Bishop Paul Jones, formerly of the missionary jurisdiction of Utah, who was compelled to resign on account of his attitude toward the issues of the war.

Revision of the canons pertaining to requirements for ordination, as a result of which it is expected that men in secular occupations will be brought into the ministry for localized work.

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JOHN M. ROOT Winner of most important prizes at the Callingswood, N. J., annual flower and vegetable show

and the open meeting plan failed by a few votes.

Then there is the large question of reorganizing the general activities of the church under a single board. This would consolidate the missions board, the general board for religious education, the commission on social service and other bodies of a like nature.

CHINESE CLUB GROWING

Thirteen Members Admitted to University Students' Fraternity

Chinese students at the University of Pennsylvania have organized for the coming year and have enlarged the Chinese Students' Club by admitting thirteen new members.

The membership now includes thirty-four young men from China who are studying at the University in various departments.

Officers elected last spring have been installed. They are: President, E. C. Yao; vice president, H. Y. Wu; secretary, S. T. Ying; treasurer, P. C. Ling, and business manager, H. C. Lee.

The installation ceremonies took place at the International Students' House on the campus.

President Yao in addressing the new members of the club told of its activities and the success some of the alumni members have met since they were graduated from Pennsylvania. During the ten years existence of the club some of the most prominent men of Chinese politics were members.

Tai-Chi Quo, a former member of the organization, who when at college was an editor of the Pennsylvania, the University daily, acted as legal adviser to the Chinese legation at the Peace Conference, President Yao said.

OFFERS TO SELL CAR LINES

Powell Evans Proffers Schuylkill Railway Property to Communities

Powell Evans, president of the Schuylkill Railway Company, in announcing no payment of interest to bondholders, has offered the transportation system for sale to the communities served by it.

He offers to sell at current appraisal value.

Other companies operating thirty-two miles of track in Schuylkill county, connecting up numerous mining towns. Its funded debt is \$1,488,550, including \$578,500 of Schuylkill Railway first consolidated thirty-year 5s and \$500,000 Schuylkill Traction first 5s.

Financial troubles of the traction company are attributed by Mr. Evans to a wage increase to forty cents an hour, threats of employees to strike unless a further advance to fifty-five cents is granted, and the necessity of a nine-cent fare to meet corporation requirements and the demanded wage advance.

LEAVES \$500 TO HOME

Woman, in \$7000 Will, Provides Fund for Poor Children

A \$500 bequest to the Webster Home for Poor Children, at Forty-first and Baring streets, was contained in the will of Bridget Harwood, admitted to probate today.

She died recently in the Presbyterian Hospital. Relatives received \$7000.

Others who probated were those of Josephine H. Adams, 942 South Forty-eighth street, who left \$25,500 to relatives; Alice J. Nevils, 731 North Twenty-first street, who bequeathed \$9850 to relatives; and H. E. Warrin, 4631 Old York road, who left \$7000 to members of his family.

GET GUNS TOO EASILY HERE

Captain Souder Declares Men Come Here Just to Buy Weapons

The ease with which revolvers and other weapons may be obtained here has made Philadelphia the arsenal for New York and other cities, according to Captain of Detectives Souder, and he explained the numerous shooting affrays in South Philadelphia as an outcome of allowing weapons to get into the hands of unscrupulous men who use them instinctively.

"We find many ex-servicemen involved in these affairs," he said. "It is much too easy for any citizen to get revolvers here, and we have found that men from other cities come here just to purchase a weapon."

UKRAINE JEWS KILLED

Race Being Ruthlessly Destroyed, Herman Bernstein Tells Convention

"Tens of thousands of Jews have been slaughtered in Europe since the armistice closed the great war for democracy and liberty, and yet the world remains silent," declared Herman Bernstein last night before the first annual convention of the Federation of Ukrainian Jews of Philadelphia in session at Frymore Hall, Franklin street and Columbia avenue.

Mr. Bernstein, who has just returned from Europe, where he investigated conditions in Poland and Ukraine, paints a terrible picture of the savage cruelty with which pogroms are being carried out against the Jews. Whole families are being murdered, he says, and the race is facing extermination in Poland and Ukraine.

BOY THEIVES SELL \$75 PAIR FOR DIME

Three Camden Youngsters Confess Three Burglaries in East Camden, Say Police

BURY A SUIT OF CLOTHES

Selling a \$75 diamond stickpin for a dime was one of the acts confessed by three boys arrested in Camden and who, the police say, admitted robbing several homes in East Camden.

Another admission made by the boys, it is said, was the burial in a lot of a suit of clothes taken from one home. But they said when they went to get the clothing "some one beat them to it."

The boys, when arraigned before Recorder Stachhouse in the Camden police court, they were: Harry Vinson, twenty-three years old, Twenty-third and Carman streets, Camden, and Charles Gorman and William Gorman, brothers, Twenty-ninth and High streets, Camden. Charles is thirteen and William fourteen years old.

The boys were held for the juvenile court.

According to the police, the youngsters admitted burglarizing the homes of Harry Bass, South Twenty-eighth street; William Kelly, Twenty-ninth and Pleasant streets; and Mrs. Mary Magee, Albert street, East Camden.

It was in the Bass home, the boys are said to have admitted, that they obtained the diamond stickpin. They sold to another boy for ten cents. They got the suit of clothes from the home of Mrs. Magee, they said.

MILD WEATHER AIDS CROPS

State Potato, Cabbage and Grape Harvests in Full Force

The bureau of markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture sounds out the following forecast regarding the supplies of nearby crops and vegetables for the present week:

"The potato, cabbage, celery and grape harvests continue in full force. The bulk of these crops will not be marketed immediately, but will be stored away for winter use. Unless there is more demand for other than strictly fancy apples at this time, much fruit will waste in the orchards. Only a part of the apple crop can be sold as choice or fancy fruit, and, if there is no demand for the balance, it will not be marketed. Poor color or a few skin blemishes do not lessen the food value of the fruit.

"Many housewives will be glad to hear that some quinces and the later varieties of pears, such as the Kiefer, will be available in moderate quantities this week. A few of the late, near-by peaches still are to be found on some markets.

"Most cities will have a good supply of late string and lima beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, squash, potatoes and other root crops. The cool nights, even though not accompanied by killing frosts, are retarding the development of the late string beans, which are being marketed at locally grown prices. Lighter products will be noticeably lighter from now on.

PASTORS FOR RATIFICATION

Interchurch Federation Wants Senate to Approve League

The ratification of the league of nations pact by the Senate in such a manner as to obviate the delay necessary to submit it to other members of the Peace Conference for their approval is urged by a resolution adopted by members of the executive committee of the Interchurch Federation.

"Inasmuch as the constitution of the league contains provisions for its own amendment, we consider the importance of any amendments at this time as clearly secondary. In our judgment the supreme issue is whether we should embrace this opportunity to unite the nations of the world in a federation," the resolution sets forth.

The paper is signed by Carl E. Grammer, president; William V. Berg, secretary; Clinton B. Adams, F. S. Borkey, Linn Bowman, Edwin Hest Dolk, Frederick B. Griffin, Edward Yates Hill, Carter Helm Jones, Alexander MacColl, John McCallum, Frank B. Parkin, Thomas C. Pollock, John S. Romig, Charles E. Schaeffer, James Ramsey Swain and Findley M. Wilson.

NEW SHIP LINE STARTS

Vessel Sails Soon for South America With City Products

With the arrival of the 7500-ton steel steamship Parkville, Philadelphia's first freight service to the West Indies, Santos, Brazil, will be inaugurated by the International Freight Corporation. The steamship reached port yesterday.

The Parkville is a new craft, and has just been turned over to the United States shipping board by its builders, Frigoli, Brock and Edwards, 35 North Wharves. The vessel already has its cargo of machinery, lubricating oils, automobiles, cotton goods, pianos and other articles of American manufacture, including many "made in Philadelphia" products. A monthly service is to be maintained between Philadelphia and South America, the ships returning with hides, ore, coffee and other products of South America. The other ship of the company is the Woodmansie.

MITCHELL WILL MISSING

Widow Is Appointed Administratrix of Labor Leader's Estate

New York, Oct. 26.—Because two witnesses who may have heard John Mitchell, late labor leader, declare the paper he personally wrote out as his last will just previous to his death in an operation, have not been found, Surrogate George A. Slater, of Westchester county, has appointed the widow, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, administratrix upon her filing a bond for \$30,000.

Mr. Mitchell left \$250,000 in bonds aggregating nearly \$250,000, in addition to cash in banks and several notes.

Auto Kills New Castle Girl

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 6.—Miss Mabel Heck, eight years old, was killed and Fred Maysberry, twenty years old, was seriously injured when a riding mobile in which they were riding skidded on the Wilmington road over an embankment. The girl was instantly killed. She was a high school student here.

HOME BREW TOO HARD, LANDS MAKER IN JAIL

Cheltenham Man Accused of Threatening Wife With Gun. Police Get Still

Whitely that he made himself, according to the Oquontz police today, landed R. A. Wheatley, of Cheltenham, in jail on the charge of threatening to kill his wife and several other persons with a revolver. Wheatley, the police say, became crazed yesterday afternoon and drew a revolver with which he menaced his wife. Then he threatened Albert Jacobs, a neighbor, who interfered.

He still had the revolver and was still threatening when Policeman Chew appeared. To prevent trouble the policeman clubbed Wheatley into unconsciousness and then locked him up.

Magistrate Helleman at Oquontz today held Wheatley under \$500 bail for trial.

After Wheatley had appeared in court the police searched his house and found, they say, a still for making whiskey. Evidence against Wheatley as owner of an illicit still will be turned over to the agents of the Department of Justice.

SPRINGFIELD MANOR HOLDINGS IN TANGLE

Owners Seek to Reorganize Development Company Which Sold Them Land

Lot holders who have bought land of the Springfield Manor Development Company, which owns a tract in Delaware county, will hold another meeting within a few days in an effort to straighten out their holdings.

Lee A. Wallace, president of the company, is away from the city at present.

Daxson Deeter, of the office of John C. Bell, attorneys for Mrs. Mary Hill, said today that Mrs. Hill invested about \$50,000 in the project. Wallace, he said, owned one tract and Mrs. Hill had all the money, according to Mr. Deeter, and Wallace, he said, persuaded Mrs. Hill to go in with him. Therefore the land company was formed.

It will be his effort, said Mr. Deeter, to have matters so adjusted that the persons who bought ground on the Hill part of the tract will be protected. A real estate man, he said, has been engaged to try and reorganize this part of the property.

According to Francis H. Biddle, who, with Sydney E. Smith, represents a number of lot holders, about 200 persons have purchased lots, paying altogether about \$50,000 so far. Instead of being an attachment against the property and obtaining judgment, he said, these people want to reorganize the company if this be possible.

CHANCE FOILS BANDITS

Pedestrians Happen Along to Save Waylaid Camden Man

The sound of approaching footsteps saved Adolph Bittner, of 554 Van Hook street, early today just as it seemed that three negro bandits were going to get his money.

Bittner was passing the Battery B armory in Wright street when the three negroes stopped him. One held a revolver at Bittner's head while the others started to search him.

Then footsteps were heard. The startled bandits fled. Around a corner came two motormen on their way to work. Bittner handed this unexpected rescue party and went home.

The Camden police are looking for the highwaymen.

LO ARRIVO DELLA CONTE DI CAVOUR

II Saluto Entusiastico Della Patriottica Colonia Italiana di Philadelphia

La maestosa nave "Conte di Cavour" della Regia Marina Italiana, al comando dell'Ammiraglio Ugo Conz, getto' le ancore presso il Pier N. 40 alla mezzanotte di sabato.

Il Comitato incaricato del festeggiamento, con a capo il chiarissimo Avvocato Giovanni Di Silvestro, alle ore 9 di ieri mattina prese posto nel battello municipale, insieme alla banda dei pompieri, e seguito da un altro battello con oltre 1500 persone, mosse dal Pier ad Arch street per recare il saluto degli Italiani di Philadelphia allo Stato Maggiore ed all'equipaggio della bella nave.

Insuperabile in la scena che si svolse intorno alla nave, quando i due vapori giunsero in prossimita' del pier 40, le bande dei pompieri intonavano gli inni nazionali, mentre la folla gridando bandiere acclamava entusiasticamente i fratelli mariani. Ufficiali e marinai vennero sopra coperta e con pari effusione risposero al saluto fraterno.

Il Comitato allora chiese di essere ricevuto a bordo e l'Ammiraglio, con il megafono, disse: "Lieto di ricevere e terminando il suo dire con un furore per la colonia italiana di Philadelphia. Mariani ed ufficiali facendo coro alle parole dell'ammiraglio, gridarono: "Forza Italia".

Quando il battello fu ricevuto a bordo, l'Ammiraglio disse: "Lieto di rappresentare in questo importante avvenimento ed assicuro il valoroso ufficiale che nella patriottica colonia di Philadelphia i mariani della Conte di Cavour continuano oggi a far marciare il pulsatore dell'anima italiana per la grande Madre Italia."

L'Ammiraglio rispose, elogiando gli italiani di questa città, che disse di conoscere ed ammirare per le opere patriottiche compiute e per le organizzazioni che tanto hanno fatto per la patria. Dopo le presentazioni degli intervenuti, il Comitato si ritirò per tornare a bordo e il pomeriggio si definisce con l'Ammiraglio tutte le varie parti del programma festeggiamento. Rimase stabilito che il grande banchetto agli ufficiali avrà luogo giovedì sera nel battello municipale. Un altro banchetto apprenderà che l'Ammiraglio Giovanni Di Silvestro ha ricevuto stamane il seguente telegramma del Regio Ambasciatore Italiano a Washington:

"Mia moglie ed io saremo lieti presenziare giovedì 31 ottobre, banchetto in onore Regia Nave Conte di Cavour. La programma interpretare presso Comitato festeggiamento nostri ringraziamenti cordiali.—Ermanno Marchi di Celere."

Il telegramma dell'Illustre Ambasciatore, così semplice nella forma, rievoca i sentimenti di lui verso gli Italiani.

Sappiamo, inoltre, che ieri l'Avv. Di Silvestro si recò unitamente all'On. Avv. Eugenio Alessandrini nella residenza del Governatore Sproul, in Chester, per portare a lui l'Esaltazione dell'Ammiraglio di visitare, con altri ufficiali, quello lotto di il Governatore disse all'Avvocato Di Silvestro che sara' lietissimo di poter intervenire, unitamente alla moglie ad ai figli, al banchetto che giovedì prossimo sara' dato al Bellevue-Stratford.

Hot Pitch Causes 30-Cent Blaze

Thirty cents will cover the damage caused today when a pot of hot pitch upset on the roof of the Herman Thumler garage, 4540 North Sixteenth street, and started a blaze. Roofers at the Germantown avenue and Bringhurst street station. The fire was out before Truck No. 8 arrived.

MRS. SPROUL CAPTAIN IN HOSPITAL "DRIVE"

Governor's Wife Heads Team in Campaign to Raise \$1,000,000 for University

The campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for the University of Pennsylvania Hospital opens tonight with a dinner to the workers at the Bellevue-Stratford, and will continue for seven working days.

Proctor Edgar Fabs Smith, E. T. Stoenberg, and Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, of the medical staff of the institution, will speak. It is expected that a large sum will be realized at the commencement of the drive.

Great enthusiasm has already been shown by men and women interested in the promotion of the drive. The needed fund, Mrs. William C. Sproul, wife of the Governor, will captain one of the teams in Mrs. Archibald Barker's division in the women's section, headed by Mrs. William W. Arnett.

Mrs. Walter W. Thomson is assistant chairman of this section. There will also be two teams from the Emergency Aid, a Navy League team and one of University Hospital nurses.

Final plans for the drive have been perfected by division leaders and team captains. There are thirty teams of men and women, each consisting of six members and a captain. Assistance will also be given by the General Alumni Society, the Medical Society, the Dental Society, the Medical School of Philadelphia, the Graduate School of Medicine, and the Graduate School of Education.

Headquarters will be maintained at the Bellevue-Stratford. For several years past the University Hospital has had a serious financial stringency which has hampered its efforts to keep pace with the constantly increasing demands of a growing community. The board of managers is asking the public to contribute \$1,000,000 for the purpose of liquidating existing indebtedness, completing the surgical pavilion and increasing the necessary equipment.

MAY ECLIPSE "WHITE WAY"

N. Y. May Be "Great Unwashed" as Laundry Workers Talk Strike

New York, Oct. 26.—All New York is in danger of joining the "great unwashed" today, for not only have the laundry workers threatened to strike for \$40 and forty-four hour week, but the employers also are to be "greatly gathered" to meet the demands of the workers, every laundry in the upper west side will be closed down.

Steam laundries will continue in operation, but it is figured that this will not mitigate to any great degree the city's predicament, for virtually every man in the city who is caught in the present crisis "without a wife" will be put to serious inconvenience.

As in nearly every instance New York's laundries depend on the hand laundries to do their washing, it is said.

ARREST IN BOND THEFT

Florida Authorities Believe They Have Man Who Stole \$178,000

Ocala, Fla., Oct. 26.—By A. P. A. man believed to be Ben Burkowitz, wanted on the charge of taking \$178,000 in Liberty bonds belonging to the National Surety Company of New York, was arrested here last night at instigation of the Ocala National Bank. The bonds were taken from a messenger of Rick and Whitney at 67, in New York on August 12 last.

The man under arrest gave his name as W. E. Singleton, but his handwriting is said to be similar to that of Burkowitz. It is claimed, too, that he resembles a photograph of the latter in the hands of the local authorities. When arrested the man was riding in an automobile which was stolen, it is asserted. He is being held for identification.

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LIVING COST BEFORE HOTEL MEN HERE

State Association to Hold Convention in Conjunction With Exposition

The high cost of living and other important matters of interest will be discussed tomorrow at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Hotel Association. The convention is to be held in conjunction with the third annual American Hotel Exposition and will open tonight at the First Regiment Armory.

Members of the city and state organizations are taking up the matter of the enormous increase in the commodities and will endeavor to find a solution to the serious situation.

Tomorrow the Atlantic City hotel men will be the guests of the Philadelphia hotel men. A special train has been arranged to bring the upstate members of the State Association to this city, and it is expected that about 100 hotel men from nearby states will attend the exposition, which promises to be the biggest of its kind ever held.

Among the important speakers who have been invited to address the hotel men on various subjects of importance are A. Conrad Ebeling, president of the Avenue Hotel Association of Atlantic City, who will talk on resort hotel keeping; Thomas D. Green, president of the New York City Hotel Association, who will talk on the effect of the "dry" law on hotel business; and Eric, Pa., whose remarks will cover the high cost of living and the Philadelphia hotel men.

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