

MUSIC SUPERVISORS DR. T. E. SCHMAUK URGES PAY INCREASE

Grossly Inadequate, Asserts Dr. Dann Ament Salary Policy in Schools

WAR'S INFLUENCE TOLD

If You Can't Express It in Words, Get a Fiddle

What is music to express? This is a fine day? Or we're going to have sausages for breakfast? The purpose of music is to express what a child cannot say in words.

Dr. Hollis Dann, president of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, today characterized as "insidious and grossly inadequate" a salary policy in the schools that is driving teachers from the profession.

He spoke before the thirteenth meeting of the conference at University Hall, Wanamaker's, where 1217 supervisors are in attendance.

Doctor Dann pleaded for an endeavor which would insure a continuation of music instruction for the children of America, upon which, he said, rests the musical future of the nation.

"Less is paid for the services of trained supervisors of music than untrained, uneducated workers in a score of industries," he said. "Supervisors are paid less than the man who punches their tickets when they come here to attend this conference. It has been well said that lower salaries are paid to those who train the mind than those who mind the train."

Doctor Dann said that schools cannot attract and hold music teachers of the superior type required unless adequate salaries are paid.

"The future of this country is set for big things in music," he said. "This will be the result of a unique and wonderful art which has been developed during the war. The marvelous development of community music and the widespread interest are typical evidences of the effect of a new era in music."

"Upon this conference more than any other agency rests the responsibility of making clear to educational leaders: "First, That music is required in all schools."

"Second, That a reasonable standard of musical qualifications shall be required for supervisors and grade teachers."

"Third, That normal schools and state universities shall make adequate provision for musical and pedagogical training of the superior type."

"Somewhere in this richest of all nations in material wealth, the man or woman is waiting to endow this organization with thousands of dollars, expended judiciously by this conference in the cause of community music and music in the public schools, would do more to make America musical and to make thousands spent annually upon the great orchestras and upon the opera."

Doctor Dann pointed out that upon the musical education of the children of the country depends the success of these great organizations later.

The convention opened yesterday morning and will be continued through Friday.

George H. Garton, director of music in the schools of Greater New York, declared that music is the strongest co-ordinative influence, and the strongest fact that musical taste is at a low ebb.

"There is no question but that the popular taste in America is at a low ebb," he said, "notwithstanding the multitude of musical activities, recitals, and symphony concerts, and the number of persons really influenced by these activities is in the thousands, while the number of those whose real appreciation is confined to the home, the theatre and churches, is in the millions."

The reason for this is that one-half a century of neglect has been directed to the formal side of the subject and has killed real musical appreciation.

Attack on Publishers A sharp attack was led by Doctor Garton and indirectly by the conference through applause, against the music schools established by music publishing houses for the training of supervisors of music.

And whereas the supervisors are trained and sent out to positions with the expectation that they will direct trade to the publishing house that has trained them.

What actually happens, says Doctor Garton, is that a supervisor may be eminently successful, but will be dropped at the end of a year for the reason that she may have ordered music from another publishing house. Not only do the publishers maintain schools, but they also have influence with the superintendents.

Frank Damrosch also referred to the practice. "We are fast growing out of the era of methods," said Doctor Damrosch. "And whereas the supervisors of music of thirty years ago frequently grew from an ambitious but not especially musical grade teacher by way of a two or three weeks' summer school, generally conducted by the authors and publishers of a series of music textbooks, he is now expected to achieve far better results."

"The old idea that school music need consist only of a small repertoire of vigorously shouted patriotic songs appears not only inadequate but thoroughly objectionable."

STOP FIGHTING, SECTS TOLD

Rockefeller's Son Sees Great Promise in Interchurch Drive

New York, March 23.—(By A. P.)—The interchurch movement was said last night by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to give promise of developing into one of the greatest religious movements the world has ever known.

Mr. Rockefeller, who leaves soon on a two-week tour of the country in behalf of the movement, asserted that "divided churches are not equal to the stupendous fight against evil" and urged the various denominations to "cease fighting among themselves."

Mayor Moore and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., will make an inspection tomorrow morning of Roosevelt boulevard, where a proposed new trolley line is to be laid, together with certain extensions of the boulevard.

The Mayor and Mr. Mitten conferred this morning and made plans for the inspection, which will start at 11 o'clock.

NEW 830 A. M. TRAIN TO NEW YORK and New Haven, Pennsylvania, N. J., daily, leaving at 8:30 A. M. from Princeton, Princeton, N. J., and at 9:00 A. M. from Philadelphia, leaving for Princeton, Newark, and New York at 10:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.

DR. T. E. SCHMAUK DIES IN LEBANON

Was President of General Council United Lutheran Churches of America

HE WAS SIXTY YEARS OLD

The Rev. Dr. T. E. Schmauk, president of the general council of the United Lutheran Churches of America, died today at his home in Lebanon, Pa. He was sixty years old.

Doctor Schmauk was a member of the board of trustees of the Mount Airy Lutheran Institute, this city, and was associate editor of the Lutheran, published here.

He was an author and was considered one of the foremost preachers in the Lutheran church in Philadelphia. He had been the nominal head of the church in the United States, by virtue of his position as president of the general council.

Doctor Schmauk recently had published his latest literary contribution on Sunday school pedagogy, entitled "How to Teach in Sunday School." He was the author of many other books on religious subjects.

Doctor Schmauk was a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating at the age of twenty. He graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary here in 1883 and went to Lebanon as assistant to his father, the Rev. M. M. Schmauk, who was pastor of the only Lutheran church in that city.

He remained in Lebanon throughout his life, serving as one church charge, and as pastor of the Mount Airy Lutheran church. Dr. Schmauk was a member of the board of directors of Muhlenberg College, Lebanon. He is survived by a sister.

FUNERAL OF J. M. WALTON

Services for City Controller Will Be Held on Thursday

The funeral of John M. Walton, city controller for the last quarter of a century, who died suddenly on Sunday night, will take place on Thursday afternoon, from the residence, 4255 Chestnut avenue.

Services will be conducted in St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal church, Forty-second street and Baltimore avenue, by Bishop Ebelhard Potter, the Rev. Frederick Seymour, rector of St. Philip's church, and the Rev. I. Leavelle Caley, rector of Trinity church, Mount Pocono, Pa.

The attaches of the city controller's office will attend the funeral in a body, and the department will be closed on Thursday afternoon. The desk and private office of the controller, as well as the entrance to the department on the second floor of the City Hall, have been draped in mourning.

BIG CUT IN COAL PRODUCT

Mine Conditions Forecast Shortage of 750,000 Tons of Anthracite

Pottsville, Pa., March 23.—Anthracite production will be cut short three-quarters of a million tons this month by reason of the closing out of the collieries, declared operators today. The lower levels of some of the operations are still full of water after two weeks' continued pumping. The great flow of water has resulted from the accumulated snows of winter on the mountains suddenly melting.

The possibility of a possible suspension of work at the collieries on the 1st of April, when the wage scale expires, this cutting down of production is regarded as important. From now until the 1st of April every available colliery will be worked with all possible speed.

MINERS HUNT DETECTIVES

Fatalities in Strike Battle Arouse Kentucky Workers

Middlesboro, Ky., March 23.—(By A. P.)—Harlan county was the scene today of much excitement. The miners were searching the county for operatives of a detective agency who are alleged to have started a fight at the Waltons Creek Saturday night with miners, which resulted in the killing of three persons and wounding of several others. The clash was the outgrowth of ill feeling said to have existed in the Harlan county coal fields because of importation last week of a group of detectives by the Kentucky Steam Coal Co., where a strike is on.

The dead are: Bud Taylor, miner; Deputy Sheriff John Burkles and James Hall, detective. The names of the several wounded could not be ascertained.

PHONE RATES VS. CARFARE

P. R. T. Entitled to 15-Cent Rate if Bell Co. Is Sways Complaint

Harrisburg, March 23.—In an informal complaint filed with the Public Service Commission against the Bell Telephone Co., a proposed increase in rates of inferior service, which would be a violation of the Public Service Commission's order, is being contested by the P. R. T. The complaint, which was filed by the P. R. T., charges that the Bell Telephone Co. is entitled to a 15-cent rate for its telephone service.

Public hearings on the question of the proposed increase in rates will be conducted just as soon as possible after protests have been filed. The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing on the matter at which it discussed informally the proposed rates.

MURPHY JURY SELECTED

Defendant Accused of Slaying Trenton Cycle Policeman

The jury in the trial of Thomas Leonard Murphy for the murder of Albert Braun, a Trenton motorcycle policeman, was completed at noon today. The trial is in Room 453, before Judge Bell.

Braun was shot and killed on Benjamin Franklin boulevard, near the automobile thieves from Trenton to this city.

Murphy was arrested two weeks ago in Baltimore.

DEBRIS CLOSING PANAMA CANAL

Panama, March 23.—(By A. P.)—The Panama Canal has been closed for two days, all ships being affected by the order, because of a landslide in the Caraca section of the waterway, according to an official announcement. Dredges are expected to clear away the debris and make the canal safe for ships by Thursday.

"HE-MUFF" ON BOARDWALK

Atlantic City, March 23.—The Boardwalk turned loose a brand new one yesterday. A young elegant riding alone in his wheel chair, wearing a tweed topcoat with a brown fur collar and covering his hands.

A brown fur hat had turned some. Nobody harmed him, though women held their breath and strong men turned pale.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE FORCES AT DOVER



Few members of the law making bodies of the state of Delaware got very far on foot these days before being accosted by the women for or against the suffrage amendment. Two lawmakers were "battered" by the anti-suffrage crowd just before this photograph was taken. From the left, they are: Mrs. A. G. Cooper, A. P. Corbit, speaker of the House of Representatives; Mrs. H. B. Thompson, president of the Delaware Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage; J. Frank Allen, Jr., state senator; Mrs. C. L. Reese and Mrs. George A. Elliott.

Enrollment Drop in Sunday Schools

Continued from Page One

Attendance during the year came to \$551,485, an increase of \$85,743. At the suggestion of the Rev. W. H. Shaw, of the Asbury church, Thirty-third and Chestnut streets, it was decided to appoint a student pastor for the University of Pennsylvania. It was recommended that \$2000 be set aside to pay for the first year's work.

Lead at University

Mr. Shaw explained that the Methodists were now stronger numerically than any other denomination at the University of Pennsylvania. Heretofore they have been worshipping in the University chapel. It is desired to have a chapel of their own.

The Rev. W. Gray Jones, who is going to the Wyoming conference, was introduced by Bishop Neely and said good-bye to his friends of the Philadelphia conference, recalling with strong emotion some of the scenes and associations of his earlier years here, where his father also was a member of the conference.

The Rev. Dr. John D. Hanna, manager of the retired ministers' campaign, reported that he had finished the proposed resolutions of the conference, which were taken from his charge and commissioned to increase the ministers' endowment fund from \$100,000 to \$300,000. This has been accomplished, he told the conference, and he only desired to be left in charge for two years more, promising to bring the endowment to \$300,000.

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Adams, talking about the care of retired ministers, told the conference there was a plan afoot to provide for the retired members of the conference in such a manner that each family would have its own house, provided rent free, with heat and light. The late Thomas Bradley, who had left funds to start the work.

The Rev. Dr. R. C. Wells, secretary of the conference, presented a set of proposed resolutions. He also mentioned the service of six years in the latter's service of six years in the conference. Doctor Vernon spoke briefly in acknowledgment.

The following transfers of pastors were announced by Bishop Neely, who presided at the morning session in the temporary absence of Bishop Berry: The Rev. William Scherzer, 1015 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, compares the service in Philadelphia to that given by the Rapid Transit Co.

Scherzer reaches the conclusion that if the Bell Co. is entitled to an increase for its telephone rates the Rapid Transit Co. is entitled to charge a fifteen cent fare.

Public hearings on the question of the proposed increase in rates will be conducted just as soon as possible after protests have been filed. The Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing on the matter at which it discussed informally the proposed rates.

PASTORAL CHANGES IN CENTRAL DISTRICT

Harrisburg, March 23.—(By A. P.)—The following pastoral changes were announced at the closing session of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal Conference here last night:

Harrisburg District—Camp Curtin Memorial, P. H. Brummett, 1015 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, compares the service in Philadelphia to that given by the Rapid Transit Co.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Henson, superintendent of the Southern district, endorsed a resolution appropriating \$45,000 to the "Philadelphia ministers' fund." Last year \$25,000 was appropriated. The resolution passed.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Marvin, vice president of the conference, reported to the depleted state of the treasury. Dr. J. F. Hughes, treasurer of the conference, submitted reports showing that \$19,250 was distributed in emergency cases to widows last year and \$20,120 in arrears, as well as \$52,800 in arrears. The Rev. Dr. Marvin, rector of St. Philip's church, Harrisburg, Pa., reported that \$19,250 was distributed in emergency cases to widows last year and \$20,120 in arrears, as well as \$52,800 in arrears.

BENSON LAUNCHING GUEST

Rear Admiral's Wife to Christen Destroyer at Cramp's Today

The torpedo boat destroyer Pope will be launched at Cramp's shipyard this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Admiral Benson and other naval officials in attendance.

Mrs. Mary Augusta Wynn Benson, the admiral's wife, will christen the ship. The torpedo boat destroyer is named for the sponsor's grandfather, Commodore John Pope.

Revenue Chief Home From Tour

Thomas Littlehouse, retiring March 31 as chief deputy of the internal revenue department in this district, returned today from a tour of the twenty-three counties comprising the district. He was accompanied by his successor, J. P. Slag.

Wilson Won't Act on Peace Treaty

Continued from Page One

Real gain would come from the passage of a resolution declaring the war ended. They would drop the project, which is a fair prospect of its failing in any case, through inability of the Republicans to agree upon the wording of the declaration. Nothing is likely to be done in any event for two or three weeks.

Mr. Lodge is going away. The Republicans want to hear from the country on the project before taking steps. A resolution which lessens the prospects of our country's subsequently entering the League of Nations is politically dangerous, and would not be agreed by the mid reservationists. And a resolution that does less than this would not be acceptable to the latter.

The difficulty of agreeing upon a resolution and the ease with which President Wilson can demonstrate its ineffectiveness in restoring a legal state of war with Germany are likely to kill the project.

Politically the Republicans have the best of the situation as it stands. So far as subsequent moves are concerned, the question of the peace treaty is not on any policy. And if they could it would be of no practical utility.

Wilson Opposes Separate Peace

With regard to making a separate peace with Germany, President Wilson's position is supposed to be this: To negotiate a treaty that would be agreeable to the Senate would be to desert the allies of the United States. It would encourage Germany in its resistance to the peace negotiation at Paris. It would have a tendency thus to divide Europe into hostile camps. In other words, such a policy instead of promoting peace would promote hostilities and add to the prospects of war in Europe.

To this reasoning there seems to be no possible answer. Germany is already resisting the peace. It is the policy of the revolution in Germany has been to overthrow the government which signed the peace and seemed to be ready to execute it in this attitude Germany has been encouraged by our failure to ratify the peace.

She would be considerably strengthened in her resistance to the peace by the fact that the peace treaty, if we should not only fail to ratify it, but substitute another one for it.

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Legion to Visit Congress

Will Urge Adoption of Measure for Relief of Service Men

Washington, March 23.—(By A. P.)—Members of the executive committee of the American Legion were committing forces today for a "friendly attack" on Congress in behalf of pending soldier relief measures.

The committee yesterday adopted a composite bill it will present to the House, which proposes to pay adjusted compensation to former service men and women at the rate of \$1.50 a week, plus the 25-cent gratuity provided for privileged land settlement, homebuilding aid and vocational training.

The bill is to be introduced today, members explained, was to stimulate interest in behalf of former service men who are in need of additional compensation.

Identify Slain Burglar

Father of Dead Man Visits Morgue to Clear Mystery

The burglar who was shot and killed yesterday by Patrolman Smith, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station, in the home of Matt Shapiro, 1829 North Thirty-third street, was identified this morning as Morris Stridick.

The identification was made at the Morgue by Abraham Stridick, a retired farmer, now living at Seventh and Spring Garden streets, father of the dead man.

The police had previously believed the dead man to be the long criminal, Stridick is said to have a long criminal record.

Wife Slain; Man is Sought

Young Woman's Body Found on Bridge Late at Night

New Haven, Conn., March 23.—The body of a young woman found late Sunday night on the Whiteville bridge, just north of this city, was identified yesterday as Mrs. Margaret Orr, twenty years old, of this city. The woman was found lying on the bridge, and the police are looking for Harry Orr, the woman's husband.

Police Chase Joyriders

Truck Stolen From North Philadelphia Station Pursued—Shots Fired

A joy-ride up Broad street in a stolen baggage truck in the fresh coat of early morning was brought to an abrupt end by patrolmen of the Park and Lehigh avenues police station.

The joy-riders, being younger than the patrolmen and unaccompanied with overcoats, escaped, and the truck was taken back to its place in the North Philadelphia station baggage room.

The vehicle was first seen on Broad street near Indiana avenue, going north at a speedy gait by Patrolmen Golcher and Stumpf. Pursuit was begun and a gain made until the joy-riders, who appeared to be about eighteen years old, perceived that the policemen were only about twenty-five feet behind.

They accordingly left the conveyance and ran in different directions. Patrolmen Stumpf and Golcher maintained the chase for three or four blocks, but the boys finally escaped. Three shots from Golcher's revolver failed to take effect.

League Protects Small Nations

The small nations created by the treaty could not hope for real protection of the League of Nations. The boundary lines set up by the treaty would not be a decade without international organization.

So, to negotiate a peace exactly like the present one, Mr. Wilson's friends say, would be to make a peace without any power of enforcing it. The United States would have the responsibility of participating in creating a lot of new nations without giving them any assistance in addition to regular service, have deposited a lot of international foundlings in the lap of Europe and then gone home accepting no further responsibility for their fate.

Deaths

GALLAGHER—March 21. EMMA KAUF, wife of Thomas Gallagher, funeral by St. Philip's church, Harrisburg, Pa., 1015 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, compares the service in Philadelphia to that given by the Rapid Transit Co.

COMMERFORD—March 22. ELEANOR H. COMMERFORD, wife of J. Edgar Commerford, funeral by St. Philip's church, Harrisburg, Pa., 1015 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia, compares the service in Philadelphia to that given by the Rapid Transit Co.

WHITE TOY, possibly found on Baltimore boulevard near Hill 400.

Real Estate for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 12-room semi-detached house, all modern conveniences, high location, 21st and Locust, terms apply to 222 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Call for Philip Morris

BOND STREET CIGARETTES

A perfect dinner demands

Whitman's Salted Nuts, Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations

1710 Chestnut St.

HALL PRESIDING IN COUNCIL TODAY

But Only While President Weglein Addresses Body on Asphalt Plant Bill

EXPECT ORDINANCE TO PASS

Charles B. Hall, defeated Vanc candidate for president of Council, will preside over that body for a short time today.

Richard Weglein, president, will vacate the chair for a time to speak in favor of an ordinance creating a municipal asphalt plant and setting aside \$75,000 to begin work on the project.

When he vacates, Mr. Weglein will call Mr. Hall to officiate. This is the first time in the history of the new body that any other person than Mr. Weglein has presided.

The bill sponsored by Mr. Weglein already has been approved by the public works and finance committees and is up for final action today. Its passage is deemed certain.

"A municipal asphalt plant will do much toward obtaining better streets," Mr. Weglein said today. "Repair crews can be kept in readiness and sent out to repair small holes before they develop into ditches and gullies such as are now in evidence in various streets."

Mayor Moore and Director Winston, of the Department of Public Works, favor the bill. The entire project will cost about \$200,000, it is thought.

Mr. Hall will introduce a resolution today calling upon congressmen from this city to work for the enactment of another daylight-saving law at Washington.

Daylight saving for Philadelphia will be officially knocked out when Council takes action on the ordinance to repeal the ordinance passed by the old Council during the last month of Mayor Smith's administration.

Council will also finally act on the ordinance to authorize certain transfers of the annual appropriation of the city treasurer and the public works, and to transfer \$129,280.53 from Item 12 to Item 17, the mothers' assistance fund of Philadelphia county for pensions for indigent and abandoned mothers. Sheriff Lambert won \$4289.53 transferred to purchase automobiles for carrying prisoners.

All awards of the public works, with the pavement on Columbia avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets will be removed in ninety days if an ordinance providing for this passes this afternoon.

The ordinance establishing the Bureau of Recreation in the Department of Public Works will be voted on this afternoon. The proposed bureau will take over the work of the old board of recreation, which was abolished under the charter of 1919. The director of public welfare under the ordinance is authorized to appoint a chief of the bureau and other employees.

The ordinance providing for the extension of Tulip and Elmwood streets, will be brought up today by John P. Benton, general auditor of the Association of State Railroad Commissioners.

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TO DISCUSS RENT BILLS

Tenants and Landlords Will Appear Before N. Y. Assembly Committee

New York, March 23.—(By A. P.)—Eighteen hundred residents of New York took a day off to go to Albany today and express their opinions on various rent bills before a legislative committee.

One delegation, headed by A. J. Hill, chairman of Mayor Hylan's committee on rent profiteering, was composed of tenants. The other was made up of landlords and real estate men. They traveled in separate special trains.

Mr. Hill issued a warning that if relief was denied, there was danger of "real bolshevism" with violence. The tenants supported a bill giving courts the right to decide what is a fair rental.

The real estate men opposed legislation on the ground of unconstitutionality and said the bills would result in cessation of building.

OLD AGE IS TOPIC AT LENTEN SERVICE

You Can Have as Much Happiness as You Want, Dr. Woodcock Declares

"Old age is only yourself going to seed," the Rt. Rev. C. E. Woodcock, bishop of Kentucky, told the men at the noon service in the Garrick Theatre today. He said men became old when anticipation left them. "Godless old dopes," he called