

OPPOSE REVISION OF PRAYER BOOK

Drs. Tomkins and Foley and Messrs. Lewis and Earle, Prominent Episcopalians, Complain

OBJECT TO STRICT MASS

Protest and warning against proposed revisions to the Protestant Episcopal Prayer Book postponed for action three years hence, is voiced in a letter written to "The Living Church," by prominent Episcopal clergy and laymen.

Philadelphia included in the list of churchmen signing the letter are the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church; the Rev. Dr. George C. Foley, Francis A. Lewis and Morris Earle.

Reassuring readers of "The Living Church," that no revisions have as yet been made, seriously affecting the doctrine of the Prayer Book, those responsible for the letter, point out that "this must not bind us to the fact that many of the proposals for prayer book revision present issues fraught with serious danger to the doctrinal basis on which our beloved church has hitherto stood."

"It is proposed to encourage auricular confession.

"It is proposed to present the Christian ministry to our people under the sacerdotal, rather than the ministerial idea.

"It is proposed to introduce a number of changes in the office for the Holy Communion of a distinctly reactionary character, restoring features deliberately removed by the reformers, and bringing our service into closer conformity to that of the Roman mass.

"It is proposed to authorize unlimited reservation of the elements in the holy communion, which will certainly lead to Eucharistic Adoration.

"It is proposed to incorporate a change which encourages mortuary masses.

"It is proposed to disfigure our calendar by the addition of the names of fifty-three black letter saints—among them that champion of papacy against the civil government of England—Thomas Beckett.

"We do not assert that these things are favored by a majority of the commission on prayer book revision. The peculiar method adopted in the preparation of its report makes it impossible to tell whether this is true or not.

"We do know, however, that an influential group of the members of the commission are opposed to many of the changes which we regard as seriously compromising the doctrinal position of our Church.

"We stand for progress and freedom of thought, but our objection to these proposals is that they seek to reimpose the yoke of medieval thought and practice upon the Church of the twentieth century.

"There are some who insist that, as comprehensiveness is one of the splendid notes of the Protestant Episcopal Church, we should make no opposition to the efforts to introduce the so-called Catholic system, and carry this Church back to the ideas and practices of the Middle Ages."

CAFE "NO MAN'S LAND"

Angry Patron Tries Brick When Salt and Pepper Fall—Cost \$175

Jack O'Brien, thirty-eight years old, of no address in particular, had a fine time in a restaurant at 204 North Ninth street last evening.

Apparently dissatisfied with the service, he corrallied all the salt and pepper shakers in sight and began a raid on the lunch servers behind the counter. They counter-attacked with rolls and coffee cups, until O'Brien withdrew backward through the front window. He then proceeded to gather up some bricks in the street outside and returned to the encounter.

He missed his objective by one building and only succeeded in breaking a \$175 glass window in a cigar store at 204 North Ninth street. His last brick was cast at a policeman who approached at the moment to arrest him.

Magistrate Greis decided that if O'Brien could pay for the fractured glass he could go. The latter, always ready to oblige, tendered a \$5 bill and began to tell the magistrate where to send the change. He was sent to City Hall to recuperate and try to get together the remaining \$170.

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Central News Photo
CAPTAIN HARLAN P. PERRILL
Connected with the bureau of navigation of the navy, has just been assigned to command the armored cruiser North Carolina, of the Pacific fleet. That vessel will soon be renamed Asheville, in order that a dreadnought may take the name of the state.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Manufacturers' Club Recalls Completion of Home Six Years Ago

The sixth anniversary of the completion of the new building of the Manufacturers' Club, Broad and Walnut streets, is being celebrated today by an informal reception and vaudeville entertainment in the evening.

Club members and their guests gathered in the club at different times during the afternoon, and in the evening performers on the Keith circuit will provide novel and varied acts for the entertainment of the members.

Another feature of the evening will be the final match of the club billiard championship between Thomas D. Reiff and N. P. Jackson. A three-cushion billiard tournament will also be played.

VIVID COLORS WILL RELIEVE SEVERE LINES IN MEN'S WEAR

Tailors to Tame Youths With Mild Ideas of Style—Comfort and Convenience Policy of Needle Welders

Youths who have wild ideas about clothes will have to tame their tastes. This is the season of sanity—sartorially.

Philadelphia tailors say so—and so do those of New York and other suburbs. However, vivid colors of all the rainbow hues will be in vogue to relieve severe lines.

Comfort and convenience is to be the policy of the clothing architects as a rule, but there are two or three inconsistencies.

One of these is the announcement from the New York fashion show at the Commodore Hotel that pockets will be longer and wider—especially hip pockets.

In view of the dry wave the deep-hip pocket has caused much mystery. It was formerly the resting place for dark brown objects which carried a one time popular beverage. But with the exit of the whiff of the larger pocket at this time. Unless—the tailors are optimistic

and have some inside information on the liquor question.

Some tailors expressed the belief that the larger pockets are being made in order to carry the salaries which men in some lines are earning these days.

One tailor said: "Those deep hip pockets will probably be kept in New York. As to styles here generally, they will be along the red-lined smart line. Freak clothes are taboo on account of the cost of production, and also because we find that most men would rather have good quality and a good fit than a lot of unnecessary trimmings."

Similar opinions were expressed by several others.

Coats will be tight from the waist up and trousers will be no longer short, and wide enough to take off without removing one's shoes.

Two buttons will be right for cut-aways and vests will be normal in design. Dress suits must be barely dress suits, and the deep cream and omelette effects in waistcoats will be out of order even for Easter at Atlantic City.

SUCH TRIO CONCERT

Last of Series of Excellent Performances Given at New Century Club

The Such Trio, composed of Henry Such, violin; Percy Such, cello, and Arthur Braisted, piano, gave the third concert, the last for the season, at the New Century Drawing Rooms last evening before the largest and most enthusiastic audience that has yet greeted this excellent ensemble organization.

The program was one of unusual merit, being made up of the great B-flat major trio of Schubert, and the trio in E-flat of Brahms, originally composed for violin, piano and Waldhorn, but even more effective in the finest movement of the composition, the slow movement, when the cello is substituted for the original instrument. Mr. Percy Smith, cellist of the trio, was the soloist, appearing in the Sarabande and Bourree of the E-flat suite of Bach (unaccompanied) and the brilliant A major sonata of Boccherini.

The ensemble of the Such Trio has been noted in these columns before as being remarkably fine and some of the best playing of the concert was done last evening. The Schubert trio gives ample scope for the best style of cham-

ber music playing, as every instrument is of equal importance in the work and a fluent technique is required of all in the first movement and great tonal beauty in the slow movement.

The ensemble is not so difficult as in the Brahms C major trio, for example, but still an exceedingly equal balance of parts is demanded. All these requirements of the trio were met, with result that a most excellent performance was given. The Brahms trio was equally well done.

Mr. Percy Such as soloist had the breadth of style required in Bach which is not given to all cellists, and the brilliancy of execution demanded by Boccherini.

Order of Cheese Destroyed
An automobile delivery truck, belonging to Kerr Bros., grocers, of Seventeenth and Atlantic streets, caught fire from a backfire of the engine at the corner of Sixteenth street and Allegheny avenue. The driver, Edward English, of 3224 North Gratz street, was making a delivery at the time. Patrolman Mooney pulled the alarm, to which Engine Co. 30 responded. The loss was trifling, only one order of cheese being destroyed by the flames.

VALUE OF SAFETY CAMPAIGN SHOWN

Pennsylvania Railroad's Reduction of Accidents Revealed to State Conference

U. G. I. EFFORTS SUCCESS

By the Associated Press
Harrisburg, March 23.—Importance of safety education and regulation has been demonstrated by the railroads, stated T. H. Carrow, supervisor of safety of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today in the opening address of the second day's session of the State Safety Conference at the Capitol.

The morning meeting was devoted to public utilities. Chairman W. D. B. Ainsy, of the Public Service Commission, being the presiding officer.

Mr. Carrow said that on the Pennsylvania system in 1919 there was a reduction of 204, or 38 per cent, in the number of employees killed and a reduction of approximately 5000, or 14 per cent, in the number of employees injured, there having been no increase in the average number of employees in the service.

James B. Douglas, of the United Gas Improvement Co., Philadelphia, told how specialized effort had cut down the accidents in his company's service by 46 per cent in 1919, as compared with 1918. The effort made, he said, consists of periodical accident hazard inspection, first aid and safety talks to shop employees with lantern slides and motion pictures, and safety literature.

Edward C. Spring, general manager of the Lehigh Valley Transit Co., Allentown, spoke for the electric railroads.

De Valera Much Pleased

Chicago, March 23.—Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," speaking at a mass-meeting last night, said that his mission to the United States had been crowned with success. "We hoped for recognition," Mr. De Valera said, "and we have obtained it from the people, the Federation of Labor and other popular organizations, from municipal councils and executives, from many state legislatures and governors—and finally we have the implied recognition of both houses of Congress."

BLAZES KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Three Fires Occur Within Few Blocks of One Another
Three fires occurred within a few blocks of one another last night, keeping firemen of the district on the jump from

7:30 o'clock to 10:30.

The first fire, discovered at 7:30 o'clock, burned the awning from in front of the store of Morris Mickler at 1700 North Third street.

quantity of bristles and candle's ends causing damage amounting to \$2000.

At 10:30 o'clock fire was discovered on the first floor of Wallon Bros. grain warehouse at 2000 North Third street. The fire gained considerable headway, and by the time firemen arrived had burned through to the second floor.



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A copy of this very interesting filing story will be sent to you on request.

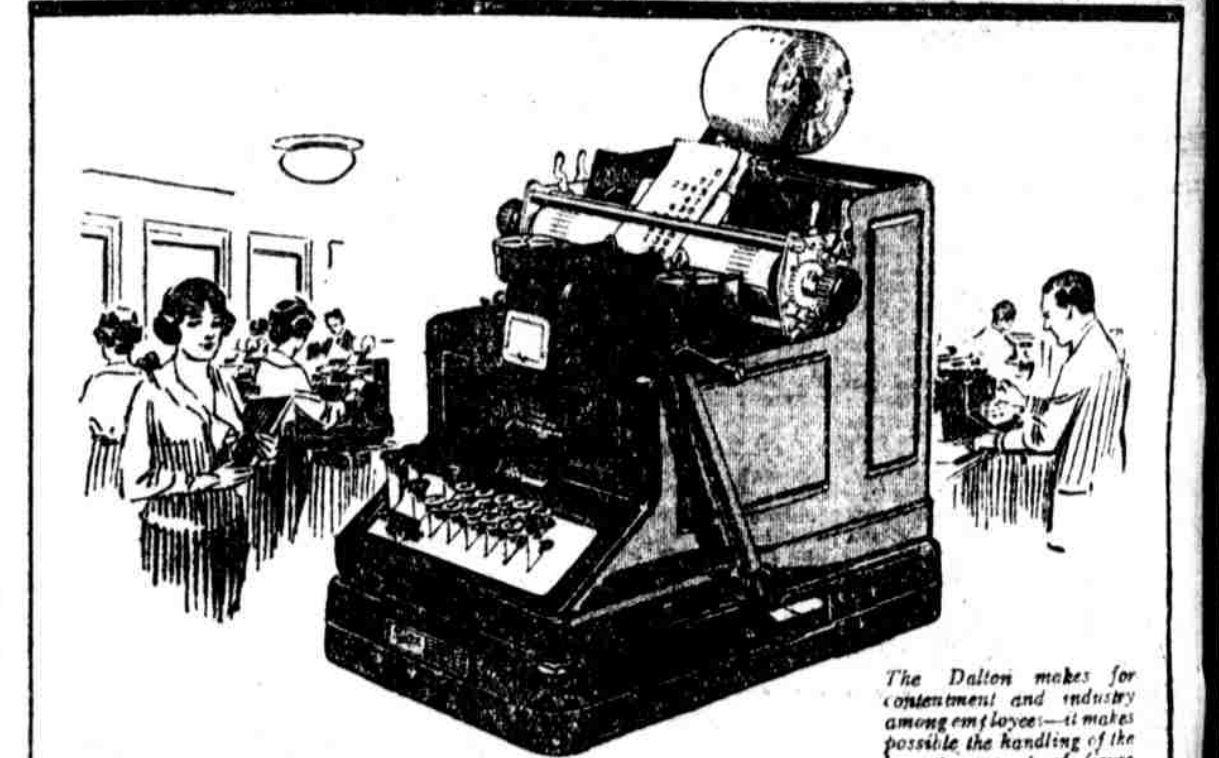
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