

AUDIENCE CHEERS CONWELL LECTURE

Delivers "Acres of Diamonds" 6000th Time—Presented With \$1000 Check

PASTOR LAUDED BY BRYAN

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell delivered his lecture "Acres of Diamonds" for the 6000th time last night.

He was given a great ovation by the 5000 persons present. William Jennings Bryan, at the close of the lecture, described Dr. Conwell as one of the Nation's greatest men.

In the chorus chairs were men and women whose names are known to all Philadelphians. In the other seats in the great auditorium were others, some from all parts of Philadelphia and surrounding territory to hear "Acres of Diamonds" and to see the man who has given that lecture 6000 times—in all parts of the United States and in many foreign countries.

Dr. Conwell was introduced by James M. Beck, United States Solicitor General, who explained that in order to deliver a lecture 6000 times it was necessary to give it one or two days for sixty years, a feat which, he said, had never before been accomplished.

Those who had heard "Acres of Diamonds" before, gave it a new touch, a closeness to his audience that distinguished last night's lecture from probably all other of the 6000. Dr. Conwell was visible moved by the ovation and by the appreciation which was everywhere so evident.

Into the really great teachings which "Acres of Diamonds" carries as a distinct message, Dr. Conwell put a greater vigor, a new quality that made the message even clearer. Although he defined acres of diamonds as a metaphor, the opportunity to be great as the world's extreme greatness, he need not have given any definition for the power of his words, the happy balance of humor and solemnity carried the message to his audience more forcefully than it probably was ever carried before.

As he closed, Mr. Beck presented him with a check for \$1000, a great contribution from several friends. And then, to the surprise of most of those in the audience, Mr. Bryan was introduced. With his old vigor and power of speech, Mr. Bryan spoke of the exciting power of man as measured in terms of service to society. He cited many modern inventions and asked what measure of reward could be given to the inventors.

When he referred to the marvelous fast increase in the use of automobiles he said: "Why, even the oldest came into being since I started to run for President."

Then he turned to Dr. Conwell and said: "How can we not admit on the record justly earned by men who so much service for society? To you, Dr. Conwell, I would unhesitatingly state that measured in terms of dollars, your reward might well be five hundred million dollars."

HIST! HERE COME THE KLUCKLESS GOBLINS



Everybody's getting ready for Halloween. Here are some of the fearful goblins (kluckless variety) that will wander about, and below is Miss Philadelphia in her idea of what a Halloween costume should be

WITCHES READY TO START ON 1921 HALLOWEEN RIDES

Kluckless Goblins and Others of Mystic Crew to Give Philadelphia One Night of Real Frolicking

Such, what's that? Hist! Did you hear something? That magic time when the moon looks with their witch riders slide noiselessly through the air, and being led of lanterns upon up mysteriously out of the darkness—it's almost here!

And when you see the stores peep out! One stops fascinated to gaze into wide-eyed windows and laugh at a face of a giant old man, or tiny head whose nose is a bit too red. One slip has a big man, a very big man, who in his stocking feet would be taller than even you and the fellow next door if he were perched on your shoulder. Oh, his hands are bulging and way high in the air at a most peculiar angle waves his feet and legs.

O-O-Oh, Look Who's Here! The wooden head is turned just enough to reveal a broad grin under a wicked looking moustache, and from the expression on his face one would think there was no trick to having some six or seven feet of legs about one's head. The bristly warts put his feet into the big man's hands, so you see it's only a trick after all, just the big man and not the wearer, walks on hands, with feet in air.

But here, dear me, not every one can balance such a load, so the most timid of souls can get fixed up, too. The body and head of a donkey into which a steady looking clown can climb, cock his hat

any time, and even the little fellow, just able to navigate on two sturdy legs, clatters for a clown suit, or gurgles with childish glee if mother sticks a candle, Chaplin imitates on the soft down of the upper lip.

Gaze Into the Future And ye fair maidens who fain would know what the morrow has in store. Rely not upon garrulous sooth-sayers and fickle fortune-tellers, but get a candle, and a bit of shiny mirror, and carefully, oh, very carefully that you do not slip, wear your way down the cellar steps, backward.

Look Out for Witches Hist, did you hear that noise—sounded like the shutter, but one never knows when a real live witch will appear. The miniature witches can be had to make into pieces, vases, to be tossed over the room and pinned on the table cloth.

Eyes, nose and mouth of green paper, made to resemble a Jack o' Lantern and pasted on a drinking glass, and in favor, a thin, wavy "devil" holds a forked spear in one hand, and the most delicate of weapons in the other—a cigarette.

To tax the ingenuity, there can be had coils of paper and a book of instructions and a paper dress of surprising charm and sweep can be fashioned at home. Ah, me, 'tis indeed a

OBSTACLES REMAIN IN IRISH SITUATION

Formula for Continuance of Conference Not Yet Found by Committee

NO MEETING HELD TODAY

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 26.—Delegates of the Dail Eireann and the British Government were today awaiting a report from a committee endeavoring to find a formula that would make possible a continuance of the conference looking to peace in Ireland.

This committee, consisting of Prime Minister Lloyd George and Austen Chamberlain, for the British Government, and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, for the Dail Eireann, discussed the matter two hours yesterday, but failed to arrive at any definite solution of the question.

Announcement that no meeting of the Irish conference, or of the committee trying to find a formula by which the negotiations may continue, would be held today, was made here shortly before noon. At the Dail Eireann headquarters, it was declared the announcement had no significance relative to the continuance of the conference, as the representatives of the British Government were extremely busy in connection with the departure of the Prince of Wales for India.

Irish Not Notified The Sinn Fein headquarters had received no notification at noon today from the Government as to when either the committee or the conference as a whole would reconvene. The Government had not intended to issue a communique last night, but the Sinn Fein delegates pressed for a public announce-

ment, explaining that otherwise the meeting of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith with Prime Minister Lloyd George and Austen Chamberlain might be represented as an informal pourparler. Tonight the Dail delegates will attend a reception to be given by Irish leaders in London at Albert Hall, but in response to a protest against the use of the hall by "Rebels," the leaders of the hall explained that there would be no speeches.

This morning's newspapers plainly viewed the situation a pessimistic, but some appeared to believe the chance of success had improved during the last day.

It was stated that further pressure was being brought to bear upon the Government to adopt legislation that would enable the Ulster Government to establish its administration in Northern Ireland. It was recently pointed out that the powers of the Ulster Cabinet were merely nominal until a government was established in Southern Ireland.

Threatened Withdrawal In some quarters the suggestion that administrative powers be conferred upon the Belfast ministry was viewed with anxiety, for, although the Government has so far given no sign of yielding to pressure, it was asserted this morning that Sinn Fein delegates had made known their determination immediately to withdraw from the conference should such a measure in favor of Ulster be introduced in Parliament.

Sympathy among Unionists for T. E. Egan and indignation resulting from Eamon de Valera's telegram to Pope Benedict appeared today to be shaking the allegiance of some coalition Unionists to the Government. It was believed that very little was needed to swing considerably the number of malcontents in political circles.

The London Times said today it was the common view among the Government supporters that the "Irish negotiations cannot survive the blow given them by Mr. de Valera." This view did not appear to be held in ministerial quarters, where there seemed to be a hopeful expectation that a bridge could be constructed over the chasm in the path of the negotiators.

Orchestra at Penn Tonight The Philadelphia Orchestra will open its series of campus concerts in Weightman Hall tonight. Leonard Stokowski will conduct and there will be a cello solo by Michael Penna, the first cellist.

EDWARDS GUEST AT CAMDEN DINNER

Governor Gets Enthusiastic Reception From Democrats at Big Party Rally

DENOUNCES VAN NESS ACT

Unhesitatingly expressing his opposition to the Van Ness Enforcement Act, Edward I. Edwards, Governor of New Jersey, in an address to over 700 assembled Camden County Democrats, last night in Ottawa Hall, Camden, stated plainly where he stands on the liquor issue.

"I am against the Van Ness act," said Governor Edwards. "It is unholily and against the Constitution of the United States. The framers of that law are its worst violators. I'll venture to say that virtually every man who voted for the act will take a drink and violate its provisions."

Governor Edwards told of his efforts to secure a Public Utility Commission that would function for the interests of the people of the State. "The Commissioners are the servants of the people," he declared, "and as long as I am Governor of New Jersey I intend to exert every influence to serve the rights of the people."

The present Highway Commission in New Jersey, which I appointed, has done more work and built more roads in the eighteen months it has been in office than the old Republican Commission did in four years," declared the Governor. "The duty of the Commissioners is to build roads and I'm going to see to it that they build more roads."

Governor Edwards complimented State Committeeman Edward Kelleher, chairman of the Finance Committee and treasurer for the occasion, on the splendid turnout of Democrats and for the great success of the event, the largest Democratic rally ever held in Camden. Frederick W. Donnelly, Mayor of Trenton, attacked the Republicans for "straddling the issues." "Take the

Got Good Name for Fair? Whole World Will Use It

ANNIVERSARY EXPOSITION is the name suggested by Edward M. Gerity, Philadelphia, as a substitute for the Sesqui-Centennial to be held here in 1926. The EVENING PUBLIC LEADER is getting dozens of clever names every day in its effort to find a name for the exhibition that will better lend itself to the popular ear.

LIBERTY PEACE FAIR is offered by H. K. Feather, 3017 Sycamore street, who has sent in several others.

WORLD'S LIBERTY FAIR comes from Frank Strehlik, 948 North Warnock street, who also submits a design for a sticker to be placed on letter heads, mail and parcel post packages.

What is your idea? Send it in.

PLAN PRAYER ARMISTICE DAY

All Episcopal Churches Will Be Kept Open for This Purpose. All Episcopal churches in the diocese of Pennsylvania will be kept open all day, Armistice Day, November 11, to give the people opportunity for private prayer, as the result of a pastoral issued by Bishop Rhineland.

Large advertisement for Victrola records. Features the slogan "Look under the lid!" and an illustration of a Victrola gramophone. Text includes: "THE picture 'His Master's Voice' is a registered trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company and identifies all Victor products." and "Victrola instruments \$25 to \$1500."

Advertisement for Link Buttons for Young Men. Text: "Our stock offers many different styles, all new and attractive, so that one can readily make a choice. Moderate prices prevail." and "S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St."

Advertisement for Mann & Dilks clothing. Text: "MANN & DILKS 1122 CHESTNUT STREET" and "Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Coats 17.75 27.75". Includes a logo for Tyrol Wool.

Advertisement for Harris clothing. Text: "HARRIS CHESTNUT CORNER TWELFTH" and "New Wool Jersey Sweater Blouses at 4.95".

Advertisement for Bonwit Teller & Co. Text: "BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specialty Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET" and a list of fur coats with prices.