CREEDS, CENTURIES OLD, BREAKING UP

Christianity Making Giant Strides in India and China, Methodists Are Told

PHILA. HOSPITAL GAINING

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, March 11.—"The unrest in India under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi threatens to bring about a serious situation if the anti-white sentiment continues to increase."

This declaration was made today by Titus Lowe, of New York, general secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, before the New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference. He added, however, that India was responding to the teachings of Christianity to a degree which was not even dreamed of a quarter of a century ago.

"The Church at home," he said, "cannot realize what is happening in China." The ancient religion of the country is breaking up at a tremendous rate, and month after month scores and scores of Chinese temples are being turned over to the Methodist Episcopal Church for chapels, schools and parsonages.

Theology to Be Broadened

Mr. Lowe's talk immediately followed that of E. S. Tipple, president of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., who declared that every effort is being made to teach a broad theology.

"While the primary object is to train men for the ministry," he stated, "there are many other fields of Christian work. The business of the Church is not alone to save lost men, but to save lost cities, lost nations, lost ideals and lost civilization."

Stating that "we have learned many things from the World War," Mr. Tipple declared that plans are now being made to enlarge the seminary into a theology university, not to teach the fine arts, but to train men for the many fields of Christian endeavor.

Pleads for "Old-Time Religion"

Deploring the condition of mind of some few teachers regarding the fundamentals of preaching, Charles W. Wanger, of Riverton, vice president of the Laymen's Association, which is holding its yearly meeting in another local church, told the New Jersey Conference today that old-fashioned Christianity was good enough for the laymen. He made a plea for the application of up-to-the-minute methods of conducting the centenary fund, a five-year financial program which "has lost some of its steam" at the end of two and a half years.

"Though living is much higher today than in former times and the fact is true that the dollar purchases less than it ever did, the little copper remains the standard of church giving," declared Rev. Luther E. Lovejoy, of Chicago. "That means that we are still giving at the same rate our grandfathers did.

"We are a much wealthier country now, but it seems that this Nation's sense of luxuries alone keeps pace. Last year's income tax was $7,000,000,000. That means that the American women gave thirty-eight times as much money for rouge, lipsticks, perfumes, powder puffs and the like as all the Methodists gave to the missionary work of the world.

Why Pennies Turn Red

"Another thing is that the men of America smoke up a sufficient sum to finance the entire Methodist centenary for 147 years. Many men will own elaborate city homes, ride in expensive motorcars, dress in the finest and yet pay twenty-five cents on Sunday for their religion. No wonder the penny turns red—it is blushing for the company it keeps."

A school of religious education will be added to the summer school at Ocean Grove this year, Bishop Berry said. He added that the attendance last year was somewhat disappointing and urged all members of the conference to spend a week at the school. It will be open from July 1 to August 6. The conference also voted to conduct an "older boys' " meeting in connection with next year's annual sessions.

The $400,000 addition to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Broad and Wolf streets, Philadelphia, will be ready by September. It will afford accommodations for 158 more patients in rooms.

This news was brought by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Boswell, corresponding secretary, who reported that the institution was clear of debt today and the board expected to meet the total of the new obligation within the present year.

The speaker asserted that $100,000 of the sum would be paid on April 1 and similar payments were intended in July, October and December. The improvement will allow larger accommodations for nurses and increase the children's ward to enable care of fifty-eight more children.

The cost of operation of the Methodist Hospital last year was $254,000, and it was met to the dollar, the speaker declared. Figures of the institution for 1921 show that 4196 patients were admitted to the hospital, 3867 were operated upon, 15,798 days' treatment was given in private and semi-private rooms, 31,450 days' treatment was given to patients in wards, 6733 days' treatment was given to babies and 34,564 persons visited the dispensary.

The cost per day is estimated at $3.90 for each patient.

MISSING GIRL ON WAY WEST

Arrest of Sara Pearson, 15, of Gloucester, Asked of Chicago Police

According to the Gloucester police, Sara Pearson, the fifteen-year-old girl of that city, who left her home Thursday night, leaving a note for her mother saying she was to be married, is now on her way to Chicago, and due to arrive there today.

That information came from a railway detective attached to the Union Station at Washington. Last night this man saw the girl on the station platform, became curious and by questioning learned her name and that she was going to Chicago.

Investigation has shown that Thursday the girl received and cashed a money order at the Baltimore and Ohio Station in Philadelphia, and then bought a through ticket to Chicago.

In her note the girl did not say to whom she intended to be married, but her parents and the police believe it is to Tony Mellinick, a ship worker, who lived at 417 Cumberland street, Gloucester, opposite the Pearson home. Wednesday Mellinick shipped all his belongings to Chicago and left Gloucester.

The girl's father has telegraphed the Chicago police to arrest the girl at the station and Mellinick, if he meets her.

DID YOU EVER FEEL FOOLISH? What was the occasion? How did you act? Regardless of your personal experiences, you will miss the five shining examples of "Awkward Moment," by Louis Hanion, in "Follies of the Passing Show," Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger.

INDEPENDENTS OPEN ART SHOW IN NEW YORK

Keystone View Company

When the show opened last night at the Waldorf-Astoria work of many members of the Society of Independent Artists thrilled the spectators. Note "The Poet's Dream," the work of Anna Belle Caldwell, an artist who is only eleven years old. Her work is a piece of unexpected realism. For instance: Teeth like pearls, cheeks like roses, lily-white hands, arched eyebrows, eyes like stars, etc. A. S. Baylinson, secretary of the society, is placing "Portrait of M. K." Something different is the explanation. "In the Trenches" is by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, noted sculptress

"SCRAMBLED ART" EXHIBITED IN TEMPERAMENTAL RIOT

Privileged Guests of the Independents Enjoy a Preliminary View of the Works of Varied Schools

New York, March 11.—"Scrambled art" had its preliminary inning last night on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria when some 600 exhibitors and their friends attended the invitational opening of the "Independents," an organization of artists of all castes and distinctions scattered from New York to California.

It may fairly be described as a temperamental riot that greeted the visitors. There, for example, were the "Tragic Turnip" and the "Poet's Dream," representing widely variant schools with all the multitudinous assortment distributed through the seventeen gardens of the Waldorf-Astoria's spacious roof. These included in all their unique glory the creations of the untaught prodigy, the futurist, the cubist and the academician as well as day laborer and millionaire.

Many were the exhibits of fried-egg symphonies, hand-tinted crazy quilts and sculptured what-nots. Every man and woman is allowed to speak for himself or herself with the "Independents." The "no-jury, no-prize" idea prevails and the public is to be the judge during the show which is to remain open until April 2.

What Smote the Eye

Mazes of color and geometric figures smote the eyes of visitors privileged to witness the invitation exhibit. Curious works in clay and stone towered in the intervening spaces. "The Tragic Turnip," it was predicted by the experts who formed the bulk of last night's guests, is destined to take its place along with the famed "Nude Descending the Staircase." Alfred Dreyfus is the responsible sculptor. The work is classed as expressionistic. It is all of that in its salmon pink hue, its artificial glass eyes and its fishlike mouth.

There were paintings and sculptures by several child prodigies and a collection of water colors of native Indian ceremonials by Hopi Indian artists who until recently never saw the inside of an art school. Texie Myers, an eighteen-year-old artist, known as the "girl Michaelangelo of Texas," showed some remarkable wood carvings.

Among other young exhibitors were noted Nuvart Berberian, an American girl, who showed some textile designs, and Cecil Gaylord, a negro boy who has painted the roof scenes of lower Manhattan. Nearby was exhibited a delicately painted nude which bears a vase on its shoulder and which is a contribution from Irving Brokaw, the millionaire champion ice skater.

Mrs. Harry P. Whitney's Sculpture

Elsewhere was a large sculpture of a figure with a shovel called "In the Trench," by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Merton Clivette, said once to have been a circus performer, sent a curious likeness of Woodrow Wilson, represented as the head of John the Baptist, which reposes on a plate. There were other curiosities, but perhaps the most amusing was the painting by Anna Belle Caldwell, who translates literally the traditional attributes of woman. Her "head" is invested with cherries for lips, pearls for teeth, a raven for her hair and so on.

The feature of the show, despite its variegated character, is its size. Most of the exhibition are comparatively unknown. John Sloan, Reynolds Beal, Walter Pach, George Bellows, Robert Henri, Alfred H. Maurer and Winthrop Turney are a few prominent ones.

Other Striking Examples

The biggest painting in the show is 9x10 feet, called "The Three Brothers Verschaeren," by Barth Verscharen. "The Eternal Vamp," another sample of his work, was a curious piece representing through the figure of an Egyptian goddess the various great love episodes of history. The spirit of modern times was portrayed in the two subjects entitled "Jazz." One was a clever work by Frueh, another is by Inez St. Alletz, a California artist. Walter Pach showed a curious interpretation of St. Patrick's Cathedral seen from the interior of a shop across the avenue.

Tod Lindenmuth's "Pennsylvania" made a bit with the visitors; so did Marguerite Zorach's two exhibits. William Zorach showed a wood sculpture of a child. Jennie Van Fleet Cowdery, Stuart Davis, Marjorie Organ, Toshi Shimizu, Florine Stettheimer and George Bellows were among the headliners of the show, and none aroused greater interest among certain of the guests than Al Frueh's "Jazz."

Frueh's Jazz and Mager's Dog

It was jazz, all right, painted ten years ago in Paris. Al had been to a dance the night before, and the next day he started work on the picture. That's the answer.

Mary F. Wesselhoeft showed a picture which she calls "Flight Into Egypt." One of last night's critics said it looked like the chin of an autumn afternoon dimpling into the smile of evening.

Maybe the catalogue had it labeled wrong.

Gus Mager showed a picture, called "My Dog." That blobbing dog has all the lure of the pup the panhandler offers for sale on the street corner. Gus must love that hound, else he could never have painted him as he has. When Mager limned his pet the dog was looking at him with those level, honest brown eyes of his that seem to say: "There's my boss—a man that it's an honor for a dog to know."

MAN SHOT; MAY DIE

Arrest Suspect and Revolver Is Found on Him

Shot through the left lung just under the heart, Emidio Papa, forty-five years old, of Vine street above Sixty-fourth, was taken last night to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he is in a serious condition.

Max Greishaber, thirty-two years old, of Haverford avenue near Thirty-sixth street, was arrested by Detective Johnson, of the Sixteenth district, at Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue, with a revolver in his hand containing one exploded cartridge. He is charged with the shooting.

Papa is a real estate operator. Greishaber will be given a hearing before Magistrate Stevenson this morning.

Greishaber's wife was taken into custody by the police as a material witness to the shooting.

VOGLESON WOULD IMPROVE BUREAU

New Chief of Surveys Has Many Ideas for Betterment of Service

TAKES OFFICE MARCH 15

Although he would not make any definite revelation of his plans for the reorganization of the Surveys Bureau, John A. Vogleson, said today that he has a number of ideas for improvement and increased efficiency.

Mr. Vogleson is now chief of the Bureau of Health. His appointment as head of the Bureau of Surveys was announced yesterday by Mayor Moore. The appointment had been strongly urged by Director of Public Works Caven.

"Before Wednesday, when I am to take office, I think it would be better to say little about what I proposed to do there, Mr. Vogleson said.

Asked if his ideas included plans for the relief of traffic congestion downtown and elsewhere, Mr. Vogleson replied:

"Naturally, after years of experience in such problems, I have made certain discoveries."

Mr. Vogleson entered the municipal service in 1901 as a draughtsman. In 1905 he went to Manila as chief assistant engineer in the department of sewer and water works construction. Returning to Philadelphia, he re-entered the city service as a field engineer in the Bureau of Water.

In appointing Mr. Vogleson, officials ignored the first man on the civil service list for the post, J. Harry Gillingham.

Mr. Gillingham said today that he would not contest the appointment.

"I'm a good loser," he said, "and I have nothing to say about the appointment made by Director Caven."

The Survey Bureau head receives $8000 a year, while the position of Health Bureau Chief pays $4000.

FOUR ROBBERS ESCAPE IN HAIL OF BULLETS

Patrolmen Fire Twenty-four Shots at Gang in Frankford

Twenty-four shots were fired by policemen early this morning during pursuit of four burglars who were fleeing in an automobile after robbing the store of Morris Bockman, 3051 Frankford avenue, of five crates of cigarettes valued at $325.

A patrol wagon was unable to overtake the fast car used by the thieves, and Patrolman Vogt fired twelve shots from his revolver in a vain effort to stop the fugitives. The shots attracted Patrolmen Keller and Morris, who fired twelve shots.

The thieves, crouching low in their machine, kept on at high speed and escaped.

Burglars broke a back window in the building occupied by Samuel Nathan, 2802 Richmond street, and carried off silk socks and stockings, valued at $500 and three fiber suitcases.

In the same block the store of Robert S. Kusna, 2824 Richmond street, was entered.

The thief took $100 in cash and a diamond ring valued at $25.

RUM RUNNER MURDERED

New York, March 11. — George Rauch, twenty-six years old, a rum runner, was shot and killed last night while trying to get away in a small launch without paying for liquor he and four other men took off the steamship Imatra. Albert Fosberg, chief engineer of the Imatra, which arrived from France Thursday, was arrested and charged with murder. Four others are being held.

LEGION HELPS ROMANCE

Charles Shubin and Miss Jean Fisher, who will be married tomorrow. The bridegroom is commander of Shubin Buckbaum Post, and met his bride-to-be through the medium of the organization's ladies' auxiliary

MACKEY OR FISHER, WHICH WILL WIN?

Two Candidates Appear to Be in Lead for Republican Gubernatorial Nomination

PINCHOT'S ENTRY EXPECTED

Appearances today were that the principal contest in the Republican primaries for the gubernatorial nomination would be between John S. Fisher, State Banking Commissioner, and Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

This was the situation developing after the luncheon at the League of Women Voters yesterday when the Republican gubernatorial candidates appeared before the new voters. The contest between them, it is believed, replaces the one looked for earlier between Fisher and Lieutenant Governor Beidleman. But the $5000 check halted the Beidleman boom.

Politicians who received reports on the women's luncheon predicted the Mackey-Fisher clash. Others, however, are awaiting developments for the reason that State Senator Vare is not ready to say that he is committed to any candidate. Nevertheless, Vare, in talks with friends, appraises the Mackey candidacy much higher than he does the Beidleman ambition.

Gifford Pinchot is expected to announce his candidacy in a few days. The formal announcement of the Fisher candidacy is expected this afternoon at a meeting in Indiana County.

Pinchot made a hit with the women voters by his broadsides against the saloon and the alleged alliance between bootleggers and politicians. An interesting feature of the Pinchot boom is the quiet campaigning being done for the State Forestry Commissioner by Mrs. Pinchot. Mrs. Pinchot attended the luncheon and sat near her husband while he addressed the women voters.

The candidacy of State Treasurer Snyder, the man who as Auditor General, paid the $5000 to Mr. Beidleman for legal services, was apparently regarded by the women as a piece of campaign humor.

One bit of news the women brought to the luncheon was that Mrs. George P. Worrell will be backed for the State House of Representatives from Delaware County. Mrs. Worrell will oppose the candidacy of Mrs. E. E. Melick, a field representative of the Republican State Women's Committee. Another woman candidate who was on hand was Miss Martha G. Thomas, who is backed by the Eyre organization for the State House in Chester County.

Senator Vare and Governor Sproul expect to receive political visitors today and may have a conference on the gubernatorial situation. Before committing himself it is understood to be Mr. Vare's desire to talk things over with the Governor. The State Senator will suggest an indorsement of Mackey for Governor.

State Senator Vare insists that Senator Crow will be a candidate in the May primaries. He recognizes, however, that Senator Crow is in poor physical condition and is aware of the sentiment in the State organization against backing a man who will not be able to make a real fight at a time when a fight may be needed.

Pepper Not Perturbed

Senator Pepper declared today that he had not time to enter into a controversy with Congressman-at-Large William J. Burke, who has charged the Senator with being the representative of "special interests." Congressman Burke has just announced his candidacy for the seat in the Senate held by Senator Pepper.

"Owing to the heavy demand made upon me at Washington, due in part to the absence of Senator Crow," said Senator Pepper, "I am not able to devote as much time to the campaign as I should like. I have no time to follow up individual utterances. As much as possible, however, I want to meet the voters of the State so that they may know me personally and hear of my views."

FISHER THROWS HIS HAT INTO THE RING

Indiana, Pa., March 11.—Banking Commissioner John J. Fisher threw his hat into the ring today in a speech to his neighbors, formally announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Declaring that he took this step in response to the call of his friends in Indiana County and elsewhere, and outlining his views of the responsibilities attached to the exalted post of Governor of Pennsylvania, the Commissioner proclaimed the platform on which he sought the support of his fellow citizens.

A budget system, high cost of living, law enforcement (including the strict observance of the prohibition acts), good roads, reforestation, revision of the banking laws, which would include State legislation of individuals and firms dealing in investment securities, an adequate measure of home rule for cities, co-ordination and co-operation of various departments of the State Government, just treatment of the industrial worker and the farmer, "just and generous recognition of the valiant service rendered by our World War veterans" and a hearty indorsement of the Sesqui-Centennial, were the principal planks of Commissioner Fisher's platform, which was comprehensive in every detail. He pledged himself to his utmost endeavors to put into effect the views expressed on these public questions in the event of his nomination and election as Governor.

"Of immediate and pressing importance is the reform of the fiscal system of the State," he said. "It is admitted on all hands that our accounts are out of balance. Much can be done to systematize the financial operations of the State Government through the co-operation of the executive and legislative branches with the Auditor General and the State Treasurer. It is imperative that the State be provided with a scientific plan for the conduct of its vast business operations, in which the responsibility may be focused upon some authority that may be held accountable for results. This can be accomplished only by the amendment of our fundamental law. I therefore most emphatically favor the introduction of a budget system into the Constitution.

"I believe in the enforcement of law and the maintenance of order. Crime of all kinds is too prevalent. We have been diligent to make laws. There now seems to prevail a disposition to break them. We have loaded our law books with statutes and then contemptuously winked at their violation. Every law, once enacted, should be impartially enforced. The prohibitory laws form no exception to this rule. The illicit manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors has reached alarming proportions and has become a menace to the life and health of the victims of the traffic. Lawlessness of this form must be suppressed, not only because of our respect for law, but for the protection of those who fall an easy prey to their appetites.

"Recent occurrences have made it desirable that the supervision of the Banking Department be extended to individuals and firm dealing in investment securities. Numerous failures and enormous losses have aroused public opinion on the subject. I believe that the practical solution may be found by requiring dealers in such securities to be licensed by the State, under proper safeguards for the protection of their investing public, and by subjecting their business to inspection and investigation as in the case of ordinary banks and trust companies."

Regarding home rule Mr. Fisher was not less pronounced. "I am fully convinced that a greater degree of self-government should be permitted to cities and other municipalities," he said.

Commissioner Fisher gave this boost to the Sesqui-Centennial:

"This will be an event of national importance, but of peculiar interest to Pennsylvanians. It is appropriate that the celebration should be held at Philadelphia, where the Declaration was given to the world.

"The State should, and doubtless will, contribute its full share toward making the Sesqui-Centennial a memorable occasion worthy of our best traditions and measuring up to the highest standards of our patriotic endeavors."

"DREGS" WILL QUIT IF THEY DON'T WIN

P. R. T. Insurgents "Won't Play" if Mitten Triumphs in Proxy Battle

WILL LEAVE BOARD FLAT

Insurgent directors of the Rapid Transit Company, who are seeking to curtail the powers of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, announced today that they would resign from the board unless they received enough proxies to carry out their proposed policies at the annual meeting of stockholders on March 15.

This announcement was made in a statement to the stockholders and signed by the following directors: W. J. Montgomery, W. Y. Tripple, C. J. Matthews, Frank Buck and J. J. Sullivan.

Text of Statement

The statement in full follows:

"To the stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

"The president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has sent to the stockholders of the company an annual report which was not submitted to the Board of Directors and which the other five members of the board do not approve.

"An analysis of the company's balance sheet now published confirms the statement we have previously made as to the inadvisability of any dividend in the near future. It discloses:

Audited accounts and other current liabilities	$751,571.43
Accrued rentals, interest and taxes	3,677,236.99
Current liabilities Dec. 31, 1921	4,428,808.42

"To pay these the company had on hand, according to figures taken from the statement furnished to the Department of Transit of the city:

Cash	$756,866.23
Special deposits	49.50
Miscellaneous accounts receivable	310,122.03
Material and supplies	1,808,608.33
Interest, dividends and rents receivable	24,162.11
Other current assets	2,575.08
	$2,902,384.28
Excess of current liabilities over current assets	$1,526,214.14

"The surplus of $5,748,980.84 shown on the balance sheet and stated on page 1 of the president's report, represents the entire capital expenditures out of net earnings put back into the property during the period 1911-1921, which is only about $500,000 a year on a property of over 671 miles of road and operating some 3300 cars together with power houses, car barns, etc.

"We believe in a policy of constructive co-operation with the city, the public and the company's employes under the existing working agreement, and we look forward to the time when the company, if economically managed, may be in a position to pay a dividend to its stockholders.

Against Present Control

"We have had no other purpose in our recent communications than to make clear to you, the owners, that we do not approve the present method of controlling it, and are not responsible for policies adopted, or financial or other arrangements which have been made, without our co-operation and for the most part without our knowledge.

"Having informed you of the fact our duty is done and the whole matter is in your hands. If we do not receive sufficient proxies to control the meeting, we shall not vote those we have received, as we will not expect a divided responsibility, and no one of us would under any circumstances remain longer on the board under present conditions.

"We think it is proper to state that the expense of this and our former communications, together with cost of advertising and legal services, was borne by the undersigned, and no fund of the company have been used for this purpose."

Mr. Tripple declared today that a lawyer who said he represented Mr. Mitten recently called on him and offered to buy all his P. R. T. stock as well as that of the four other directors who share his views regarding management of the company.

"I got in touch with my colleagues," said Mr. Tripple, "and we all refused to sell."

PHILA. MAN IN WRECK

G. G. Hacker Injured by Derailed Train in Colorado

G. G. Hacker, an inspector of claims for an insurance firm, at 226 Walnut street, was among fourteen persons injured when two coaches of a Denver and Rio Grande Railroad train were on Thursday afternoon derailed, six miles from Salida, Colo.

Hacker was on a business trip. A telegram received yesterday at his office said that he was in a coach that plunged down a twenty-foot embankment. He was cut and bruised, but was treated at the scene of the accident.

Hacker lives at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., Fifty-second and Sansom streets.

DIES ON P. R. R. TRAIN

Ex-Soldier Was on Way to Walter Reed Hospital

While on his way from Panama to the Walter E. Reed Hospital, in Washington, Munsey Boyle, thirty-eight years old, of North Carolina, an ex-soldier, died shortly after the train from New York left Trenton.

His body was taken from the train at West Philadelphia at 8:45 and carried to a morgue. Death is ascribed to brain disease as a result of Boyle having been gassed.

Free Meal for Idle Veterans

A free supper for all ex-service men now out of work will be given by the Philadelphia Chapter of the National American War Mothers at 5:30 o'clock next Tuesday at the Benedict Club, 137 North Fifteenth street.

NAB CAMDEN MAN ON CHECK CHARGE

Hirsch Silverman Declares He Did Not Contemplate Any Fraud

OFFERS TO MAKE IT GOOD

Hirsch Silverman, seventy years old, of 346 Carteret street, Camden, was arrested today by City Detective David Hunt as a fugitive from justice. It was charged that he had passed a worthless check for $1100 at Swedesboro, N. J.

Silverman was formerly in the automobile supply business and the check was given in connection with that business. He said he had not contemplated fraud in giving the check and would straighten out matters when he reached Swedesboro.

A Common Pleas Court jury in Camden decided that a fractured ankle was worth $5000 to the victim, who is Miss Ethelfreda Brown, eighteen years old, of Laurel Springs, N. J. The verdict was against the Public Service Company. Miss Brown was a passenger on a Gloucester car and averred that when she stepped from the vehicle she fell into a hole alongside the trolley tracks, fracturing her ankle.

Damages in the amount of $1500 were also awarded to the girl's father, James F. Brown.

Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, is adjusting the affairs of his office that he may take charge of the Camden Postoffice before April 1.

The Senate will undoubtedly confirm the nomination, and when this is done Mayor Ellis will resign as Chief Executive of Camden, a position he has filled for seventeen years with credit to himself and to the city.

The new Postmaster will file a bond for $40,000, after which he will be sworn in. Frank S. Vanbari, president of City Council, will become Mayor and will fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Ellis. It is probable he will be the Republican candidate at the regular election.

Mrs. Veda M. Rowland, wife of Attorney T. Harry Rowland, Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, is seriously ill at her home, 1143 Langham avenue, Camden. Mrs. Rowland suffered a breakdown following an attack of the grip.

Hit by an automobile, five-year-old Frances Kessler, of 34 North Twenty-fifth street, Camden, sustained a fracture of a leg yesterday and was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. J. N. Kugler, of 758 North Twenty-seventh street, operator of the car, reported the accident to the police. Elizabeth Dajasch, twelve years old, of 1205 Atlantic avenue, was hit by an automobile operated by H. J. Thorpe, of Merchantville, but escaped with a slightly injured head.

Fred Versaille, of Verga, N. J., has reported to the Camden police the loss of a motorcycle, valued at $300, which was stolen yesterday from the corner of Broadway and Market street, Camden.

Valentine Bonk, thirty years old, of 921 Atlantic avenue, Camden, suffered serious lacerations of the right hand when he caught it in the machine upon which he was working yesterday in his employment as a baker. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

Patrolman Jules Busch died last night at his home, 518 Stevens street, Camden. He had been in ill-health for three years and had been confined to his room for five weeks. For many years he was traffic policeman at Broadway and Federal street, and was known to a great number of persons. He was appointed to the Camden police force in 1892. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

Steps have been taken to examine into the mental condition of Samuel Forney, twenty-one years old, 1016 Segal street, Camden, who is being detained by the Camden police following charges that he frightened several women by hiding in alleys and suddenly springing out.

MORE RAIN NEXT WEEK

Forecaster Says Temperature Will Be Moderate

Washington, March 11.—(By A. P.)—Weather predictions for the Middle Atlantic States for the week beginning Monday are:

Moderate temperatures, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains, except snows along the northern border.

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COMMONWEALTH
Title Insurance and Trust Company
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Established 1886