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Judge MacNellie Tells Church Audience Inspectors Are "Respectable Polywogs"

VISITORS ARE MISLED

Judge Raymond MacNeille, speaking before men of Bethany Temple Fresoy-terian Church last night, announced be would never sentence a prisoner to a ong term in Holmesburg County Prison, learing the man would become insane or die from the treatment there.

He asserted that the Board of Inspec-

tors, composed of men who know noth-ing whatever of criminology, are easily fooled by the prison keepers, and that methods of punishment worse than those

nmates are put in solitary confinement. I would not sentence a man to a number of years there, fearing he would either become insane or die from the treat-

"Innocent, unoffensive people are ap-pointed as members of the Board of Inspectors and are being utterly misled as to the actual state of affairs at the

"These men are jewelers, engravers and other equally respectable men, but they know nothing whatever about criminology. They go to the prison to make their inspections, are shown around in a manner to deceive them as to the actual things which go on there and leave satisfied that the inmates are being properly cared for and siven eing properly cared for and given decent meals."

New legislation to immediately rem-

New legislation to immediately remedy the present conditions was urged by Judge MacNeille. He suggested that inspection and management of the prison be vested in Judges of the different courts, who would be personally responsible for the proper care and well-being of unfortunates in the prison. He said that each Judge should be required by law to visit every prison to which he has committed convicts at least once a month.

Judge MacNeille also suggested that county prisoners be permitted to work

at standard wages.
"Out of these earnings let them pay
the cost of their keep," he said. "The
balance should be applied for the sup-

am convinced that psychiatrists ulti-mately will have to be employed prop-erly to care for our legally sick seeking to restore them to good citizenship as we

Prison Inspectors was described as a farce yesterday by Pantey Cusano. Cusano was sentenced to eighteen months in the County Prison on February 10. He served five months before he was paroled.

was paroled.
"When official visitors go to the "When official visitors go to the prison in the morning." Cusano said, "The bountiful meal to be eaten by the keepers at 11:30 is shown them. See what our prisoners eat, jail attaches say, and the visitors go away praising the prison and its officials, while 500 half-starved men drink burnt rye and eat dry bread in their ceils.

"Three bells, the same signal used to warn of the arrival of Dr. Joseph M. Reeves, president of the Board of Prison Inspectors, is sounded to tell the keepers in the rotunda that company is on its

in the rotunda that company is on its way to the prison to look around. "A 'Reception Committee,' usually a couple of well-trained keepers, always takes the visitors in tow and shows them the 'sights,' but never is any one, unless he is an Innertice of the couple of well-trained keepers, always takes the visitors in tow and shows them the 'sights,' but never is any one, unless he is an Innertice of the couple of the coup

he is an inspector, allowed to stop and talk to any of the convicts.

"At the slightest sign of noise or disturbance in the prison the guards descend on the guilty one with clubs and blackjacks, which they do not hesitate

Judges Knew of

monwealth, or to any educational or charitable institution receiving aid from the Commonwealth.

"Of course, I realize that there are laws on our statute books which hamper production of prison labor, especially where such production might be put on the open market. In order that something could be done for those who were not actually engaged in the manufacture of articles being used in the various county institutions I advocated the establishment of a State prison farm.

farm.

"By this means those undergoing solitary confinement in Holmesburg and in other places in this State could and in other places in this State could be supplied and in other places in the state of the state o

and in other places in this State could be taken out into the sunlight and given a chance to build up in the kind of air which never penetrates their cells.

"To accomplish something of this kind a bill was introduced at the last session of the Legislature calling for prison farms throughout the State. I now believe that the time for such farms is about to come, and it will be a good thing, because in the penitentiaries and county prisons of Pennsylvania almost an army of men are being detained behind prison walls at a tredetained behind prison walls at a tremendous expense to the taxpayers of
the various counties of the State. A
very large percentage practically in
idleness. Surely a waste of human
energy. Now, in speaking of the State
prison form, many people may think it
a dream, something impossible, but we
should have it. should have it.
An account of his treatment
Helmesburg was given today

Joseph Diamonds. When he entered Holmesburg in February, 1914, to serve eighteen for larceny he weighed 125 pounds. When he was taken from prison to Philadelphia Hospital in December, 1915, he weighed eighty-seven pounds.

When Diamonds was sent to jail he he wais nineteen years old. He says seventeen months of the eighteen he was in Holmesburg were one continued course of ill treatment and torture.

"They did their best to kill me," Diamonds said. "When I arrived in the prison they shaved my hair off and gave me a bath. Then I was taken to a cell in B. Block. The keeper who put me 'in solitary' pointed to the rules hanging on the stone wall and said, 'read them, kid, and obey them. If you don't we have a way up here to make you behave,'

"The next day I was examined by "it was in the roof of Block 8, is yirtually all windows, and it was built."

If you don't we have a way up here to make you behave."

"The next day I was examined by Dr. Keiser, the prison physician. He pronounced my heart and lungs weak and then they locked me 'in solltary."

There I stayed three months, spitting blood. When I 'put down' for the doctor I lost my exercise. Finally I had a hemmorrhage and collapsed. When I came to I was in the tubercular who lar hospital.

Marriaga, who

He asserted that the Board of Inspectors, composed of men who know nothing whatever of criminology, are easily fooled by the prison keepers, and that methods of punishment worse than those prevailing a hundred years ago are being used today at Holmeaburg.

Expressions of surprised borror came over the faces of the four hundred men who heard Judge MacNellie describe rigors of prison life at Holmeaburg which are now being revealed in a series of articles in the Eversing Puzzle Laborat. They were hardly able to realize that such a relic of the times when kings threw men into prison, to rot away, could exist in Obristian America. At the conclusion of his talk, the Judge received round after round of applause.

"Long ago I learned something about conditions at the prison," Judge MacNellie, wend that such a ventually I came to the conclusion that the system in vague to have in the state prisons a hundred years ago.

"Long ago I learned something about conditions at the prison," Judge MacNellie, who is Judge of Juvenile Court, said, "and eventually I came to the conclusion that the system in vague to in the type of exercise five days a week and frequently that brief recreation in God's fresh sir is denied them as a punishment. Considering, too, that some inmates are put in solitary confinement, I would not send that brief recreation in God's fresh sir is denied them as a punishment. Considering, too, that some inmates are put in solitary confinement, I would not send the prison, who had not fine the prison, who is was called in consultation, said I was on the tubercular to a diet of two quarts of milk and four eggs a day. Then I was sent to bed.

"The second night I was in the hose only to make my the park of milk and four eggs a day. Then I was sent to bed.

"The second night I was in the one push the high the park of the first stages of tuberculosis and free to my bed was a day. Then I was ent to bed.

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Deprived of His Milk

"I told Lloyd that I was giving up a pint and if I had to give up any more it would mean my death. Then someone took it away from me. Dr. Keiser noticed that I was getting weaker and when he asked if I was getting my milk and eggs, I told him that the milk was half water. Then he ordered peanut butter and crackers and soup. This I got for just one meal and then I was put back on the milk and water.

"A week later Dr. Keiser stopped at my bed again and wanted to know if the peanut butter and crackers were worth was not butter and crackers were month for a commutation and would be Deprived of His Milk

gotten them one meal and when he questioned the convict nurse, this fellow lied and said that I had received the crackers and peanut butter. When the doctor left the nurse smiled at me and handed me a cigarette and lit a match "I've been he and I have always a large to show the light of t

of intimate experience with management and convicts, yesterday said he believed the revelations made by the Evening Public Ledger respecting conditions at the county prison at Holmesburg were both "true and timely."

"I am in hearty accord," he said, "with humanitarians who seek to employ prisoners under open-air conditions. I am convinced that psychiatrists ultiman in my condition as I had been and women moving pictures. They look forward to this weekly event with much prisoners under open-air conditions. I man in my condition as I had been treated and ordered my reneval at once the something the convicts want and it is something they should have.

to restore them to good citizenship as we now seek to restore these physically ill.

"The Evening Public Ledger is rendering a great public service in exposing conditions."

Inspection of the Philadelphia County Prison at Holmesburg by welfare workers and members of the Board of by contrast with the Eastern Penitentian of the Prison Inspectors was described as a literal prison I

A Study In Contrasts At Holmesburg most of the prisoners are kept in enforced idleness and solitary confinement is the rule. At the Eastern Penitentiary the men are given employment and diversion, and solitary confinement imposed as punishment is

At Holmesburg the use of tobacco is forbidden. At the Eastern Penitentiary tobacco is permitted.

Holmesburg wants no visits from curious inquirers and bars inspection by newspapermen. The Eastern Penitentiary welcomes such inspection.

A few days ago a reporter for the Evening Public Ledgen visited the Eastern Penitentiary.

the penitentiary and talk to the convicts," he said to Robert J. McKenty, the man in charge of the penitentiary, where more than 1600 men are serving terms ranging from one year to

Nothing Is Concealed Calling one of the keepers to guide the reporter, McKenty instructed this man to show the visitor everything in

Prison Brutality

the place.

The first place visited was Block 3, the hospital block. The noon meal was being served to convicts on the sick being served to convict se

with many convicts. A number were spoken to and asked if they had any complaint to make. All expressed themselves as satisfied an dspoke in warm terms of the warden and the men

under him.
In this block were comfortable cells, many of them adorned with oil paintings and in each convicts were talking singing or playing musical instruments. singing or playing musical instruments. One fellow was working hard on a typewriter. He said he was writing a series of short stories, and through the help of the warden he hoped to sell them. One cell is occupied by two young men. One is doing twenty years for murder and the other, although only twenty-five years old, is destined to spend the rest of his days in prison unless the Board of Pardons intervenes. He, too, was convicted of murder.

Their cell is a little home. There isn't a thing about it to remind these fellows that it is their prison, except the grated door which, however, was open and covered with drapery. The walls were covered with paintings an

walls were covered with paintings an bric-a-brack. Spotless white curtains hid the barred windows and the floor was covered with rag carpet. Even the canary in his cage seemed happy as he chirped a welcome to the visitor.

All Praise McKenty

They also have a new solarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. This sun parlor, on the roof of Block 8, is virtually all windows, and it was built by the convicts. They have about thirty-five beds in it and its construc-

he wants and if he reports you for like he talks to everybody out here. He violating the no-smoking rule in the tries to show us the better side of life, hospital, that's your finish.' do right the warden steps out and sees

the peanut butter and crackers were month for a commutation and would be satisfactory. I told him that I had only able to show that he was innocent of

"How do you find it out here?"
Mascla was asked.
"I've been here more than five years handed me a cigarette and lit a match for me. As I took a puff the night keeper burst into the room shouting, "Caught you in the act, didn't I. Then he grabbed me and used me so roughly that I had another hemmorrhage.

"The next day I told Lloyd that I was going to tell the captain everything. I am afraid they would kill me."

"The next visit was to the library."

The next visit was to the library.

me.

"It was about this time that another convict they called Burke, who was doing a nine-year 'stretch' and who

balance should be applied for the support of their families or dependent parents, thus preventing those innocent ones from suffering for the want of the most elementary necessities of life, or from turning into ways of crime themselves from sheer desperation."

The Rev. Zed Hetzel Copp, formerly chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, who knows prison conditions from years of intimate experience with management and convicts, yesterday said he be-

All Get Chance to Work

"The only complaint I have to make at all is that I am unable to provide work for all of those here. I have about 760 working at various jobs and a great number work in their cells, doing such things as wood carving and making bended bags. We have one man who is an artist.

"We have weavers and knitters, and men having other kinds of ments, and men having other kinds of ments."

men having other kinds of work, and they get paid for it. The money they

they get paid for it. The money they earn is properly charged to their credit, and if any of them desires some little thing that is not on the built of fare he is privileged to buy it.

"Our parole records keep complete tab on every man who leaves this institution. We know where he goes, where he works and if he is trying to keen in the straight path and it. keen in the straight path, and happy to say that most of the boys have made good.

"If the system I have out here was not successful it would be changed immediately.

"If any of the convicts has any complaints to make he can come right into my office and make it. Sometimes it is necessary to use harsh methods to effect a cure, but I am glad to say that

few here are subjected to drastic punishment."

Asked about rules against talking daily exercise for those who are not working and about the number of county prisoners in the penitentiary, Warden McKenty said:

"Everybody talks out here. It is not a deaf mute institute. It would be a terrible hardship if I were to keep a man from talking. No, we will not have any such rule as that while I to be the first witness.

The Judiciary Committee met today and appointed Chairman Nelson and Senators Cummins, lowa, and Walsh, Montana, to hear testimony regarding the qualifications of Mr. Butler, who is a Democrat.

It was not indicated whether Senators La Follette, Wisconsin, and Norsellette. keep a man from talking. No, we will not hace any such rule as that while I

am warden of this prison.

The exercise problem for those who are not working is difficult, but we manage to give all of them some kind manage to give all of them some kind of exercise. One afternoon we allow half of the 1000 men not working to roam around the yard and the next afternoon the other half get their chance. Every day they all get a chance to stretch their legs and opportunity to wile away the time doing

something. "Of course, the majority of the inmates of this place are from Phila-delphia County. We do not make any distinction between those received from this county and those from any other county. They all look alike to us up here. We play no favorites."

HURT STEALING A RIDE

Boy Thrown From Tallboard of Truck and Badly Injured Joseph Henderson, fourteen years old.

Joseph Henderson, fourteen years old, 1316 South Twenty-second street, was seriously injured when he fell off a motortruck on which he was stealing a ride at Twenty-second and Fitzwater woman." he said.

made a sharp turn to the east at Fitzwater street he was thrown to the street. Unconscious of the accident, the driver did not stop. The uncon-scious boy was picked up by a motorist, who rushed him to the Po'yelinic Hos-pital. He is suffering from contusion of the chest and possible internal in-juries.

OF LANCASTER AVE. HONORED BY TIGER

Auto Parade and Fireworks Clemenceau Lays Wreath on Feature Program of Business Men's Association

NEW HIGHWAY TO WEST CHEERED BY WAR COLLEGE

works, an automobile parade and a banquet, will mark the formal opening of the extension of Lancaster avenue between Fifty-sixth and Sixty-third

streets tonight.

The celebration has been arranged by the Lancaster Avenue Business Men's Association, which has also invited several other local business and civic associations to participate.

Mayor Moore is expected formally to open the new highway, which provides a direct route to Overbrook, where it connects with the Lincoln Highway. William Hewitt, president of the association, will preside at the exercises.

Parade and Fireworks The automo¹ parade will start at Forty-eighth street at 7:30 o'clock, proceeding east to Thirty-sixth street and return. Lancaster avenue will be gaily decorated for the affair and prizes will be awarded to the best decorated utomobiles.
The formal exercises and the fire-

works display will take place at Fifty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue upon he arrival at that point of the parade. A floral gate, patterned somewhat after the tollgates used when the Lancaster Turnpike Company owned the groad, will be erected at this point and will be opened to symbolize the opening of the he referred to former President Wilson highway to traffic.

Rockets will be sent into the air at

half's duration, after which the business paired. association and its invited guests will

provements of the present Administration, and fills a need for which residents of the section have been clamoring will meet again."

"And that day." he added, "peace "And that day." he added, "peace "And that day." was made a reality during the regime of Frank H. Caven as Director of Public but in Europe, and you will have Works, who as a member of Select Council, sponsored the ordinance au-

Grave of America's

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The dignity of

the United States War College was shattered for a moment today when major generals, brigadiers, colonels and officers of lesser rank gave Georges Clemenceau three cheers and a "tiger." Major General McGlachlin, commandant of the college, acted as cheer leader, massing his rooters on the front steps of the college building as the Tiger of France emerged after deliver-ing a thirty-minute address.

Before he went to the War College Clemenceau drove to Arlington Na-tional Cemetery, and, baring his head, Inid a huge wreath on the grave of America's unknown soldier. Later he

Clemenceau's talk at the War College was half a tribute to the work of America's forces in the war and half a plea for this country's re-entry into European affairs. He was applauded when he said with a twinkle in his eyes that while France and England were glad enough to see the war end when it did, he "didn't think it would have

and his "fourteen points."

Rockets will be sent into the air at frequent intervals during the early part of the evening and upon the opening of the highway there will be a grand salute of rockets. This will be followed by a freworks display of the Allies freworks display of the sent into the air at the followed by a not fulfilled America and the Allies freworks display of the sent into the air at the followed by a not fulfilled America and the Allies freworks display of the sent into the followed by a not fulfilled America and the Allies freworks display of the sent into the air at "One of the fourteen points." he declared, "provided that Germany should repair damages, and the terms of the fourteen points." he declared, "provided that Germany should repair damages, and the terms of the sent into the followed by a provided that Germany should repair damages. fireworks display of an hour and a would go on. Our damages are not re-And you didn't go on. America's withdrawal from Europe, repair to the Hotel Tracy, Thirty-sixth he continued gave Germany courage, and Chestnut streets, for a banquet. "They thought they could get the better of us." he said, "and thus far

ROBBER THREATENS STENOGRAPHER WITH KNIFE

MONEY AND BONDS GONE IN BANKRUPTCY CASE brokers, according to allegations made in Federal District Court

"NOBODY" COMMITS SUICIDE IN ROOMING HOUSE An unidentified man, who signed "Nobody" to a note left in his bedroom, committed suicide by hanging in a lodging

WELLESLEY FIRE THREATENS STONE HALL WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 6 .- Fire that threatened to spread to Stone Hall, one of the largest buildings on the Wellesley campus, today swept through a cottage occupied by maids em-

thorizing the transfer of the old Lan- WANTS U. S. TO OPERATE

caster pike from the private company that held it to the city. At Fifty-sixth street the Lancaster pike formerly vecred sharply to the right under the tracks of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad and then wound its way up the valley along the railroad, crossing again near Sixty-third street. With construction of the freight yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the pike beyoud Fifty-sixth street was closed in no direct inlet or outlet from the city to the busy section surrounding Sixty-

third street and Lancaster avenue. SENATORS TO HEAR WORD AGAINST PIERCE BUTLER

Sub-Committee Will Conduct Hear-

ing on Confirmation as Justice Washington, Dec. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Arguments opposing confirmation of Arguments opposing confirmation of "Federal chemical corporation." con-Pierce Butler, St. Paul attorney, as an sisting of the Secretary of War, the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court probably will be heard tomorrow behind closed doors by a Senate judiciary of Agriculture, and three members to be appointed by the President, be given power to complete and floor lamp. On exhibitions of the supremental property of the supremen

ators La Follette, Wisconsin, and Norris. Nebraska, who prevented consideration of Mr. Butler's nomination during the recent special session of Congress, would present protests to the sub-

IRELAND'S QUOTA TO U. S.

Pennsylvania Farm

Henderson, on his way home, had jumped on the back of the truck, resting his feet on the tailboard, with his hands clutching the side. When the truck made a sharp turn to the court of the Man Hurt In Auto Mishap

Benjamin Lacana, 1820 Titan street, was injured early this morning when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a trolley car at Sixteenth and Federal streets. He was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, suffering from internal injuries. Joseph DeLese, driver of the machine, was arrested.

Heroic Dead

embarked on the naval yacht Sylph, which had been loaned by Secretary Denby, for a trip to George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon.

pleased the Americans if it had gone

New Highway to West

The opening of the new highway is one of the most important road improvements of the present Administration of the present Administrati

An intruder threatened a stenographer with a paper knife and took \$8.08 from a desk of the Willard Candy and Chocolate Company, Jasper and Willard streets, this morning. Benjamin Nage! was arrested shortly afterward.

Large sums of money and customers' securities have disappeared from the accounts of Borden & Knoblauch, bankrupt today by Harry Nathans, one of the receivers.

house at 1218 Cherry street today.

ployed at the cliege.

MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT

House Gets Bill for Government Controlled Corporation Washington, Dec. 6 .- (By A. P.)-A Government-controlled corporation to produce nitrate for war purposes and cheap fertilizer for farmers was proposed today as a solution of the Muscle posed today as a solution of the Muscle Shoals question by Representative Dick-inson, Ia., a leader of the "farm bloc,"

who introduced a bill to put his plan In a statement Mr. Dickinson said the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals had been subjected to such "strong criti-cism" as to endanger the future dis-position of the plant, and that he had been 'led to the conclusion that som plan of Federal operation is the only solution that will insure early comple-

tion" of the work.
Mr. Dickinson's bill provides that the hind closed doors by a Scoute judiciary sub-committee. Senator-elect Shipstead, farmer-laborite of Minnesota, is to be the first witness.

The Judiciary Committee met today The Judiciary Committee met today added to private funds to complete the sum of the manufacture of nitrate and fertilizer, the latter to be sold to the consumer at cost, plus 414 per cent to be added to private funds to complete the added to private funds to complete the complete the sum of the composition also would be supported to complete and floor lamp. On exhiption 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. plant. The corporation also would be authorized to sell excess power to of one States, municipalities or private en shown). terprise, giving preference to States to Dec. 15th will be and cities."

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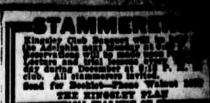
New York, Dec. 6.—(By A. P.)—
With the recording of what is believed to be the first case of diabetic coma to be successfully arrested in the annals of medicine in this city, medical authorities today expressed high praise for the treatment used—the insulin Pennsylvania Farm

New York, Dec. 6.—The population of Old Erin was substantiany reduced when the Dougherty family left Donegal and came to the United States. Four of the thirteen children came in advance, Katherine, twenty-six; Charley, twenty-five; Daniel, twenty-four, and Susie, twenty-three, and Papa Daniel, Mamma Mary and nine little Doughertys passed through the immigrant gates yesterday.

Daniel Dougherty explained there might have been a good many more as over forty before I found the right woman," he said.

Mr. Dougherty says he is seventy-three and Mrs. Dougherty admits forty-three and

The discoverer of the serum is Dr. Benjamin Jablous, who began experiments with the American expeditionary force in France.



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