

PROHIBITION IS GIVEN STUDY

State Chamber of Commerce Puts Out Result of Survey Without Any Conclusions

The Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce to-day made public a special report of the Legislative and Research Bureau of the Chamber on the prohibition issue. The report does not take sides and the general tenor may be judged from the introduction, which points out that "if the states to have sessions in 1918 and 1919 vote as they did in Congress on the Sheppard bill and all the states that did not vote for the amendment in both houses of Congress are excluded, the amendment would not be ratified, as the total vote would be only thirty-one, "but that, "including those states which had a divided vote in the Senate and an affirmative vote in the House, the amendment will carry with three votes to spare."

"The national prohibition decision as to the prohibition amendment can, of course, be made regardless of the vote of Pennsylvania, though there is small doubt but that the outcome in the Keystone State will be closely scanned," the report continues.

"It is doubtful whether any public

question so vitally affects the welfare of mankind as does the liquor question," says Alba B. Johnson, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, in a foreword to the prohibition report. According to Mr. Johnson, due consideration should be given by the voter to the following questions:

"Will prohibition promote the cause of temperance, of security and obedience to law?"

"Is constitutional provision an invasion of the reserved powers of the states, the maintenance of which, as part of our system of government, should be jealously guarded?"

"In seeking to effect a moral reform, is there danger of committing an injustice by the destruction of the value of property long lawfully used for a purpose now to be declared unlawful?"

"Will the removal of the open and lawful sale of liquor under prohibition make it less likely that the young will contract habits of intemperance?"

"As people cannot be made virtuous by statute, is there danger of men enacting measures unsupported by a substantial majority which tend to make violations of law common, and to bring all law into disrepute?"

"Will prohibition prove advantageous to the nation, the state, the community, the family and the individual?"

The report points out that 9,470 people are employed in the making of manufactured and distilled (before whiskey was banned) liquor in Pennsylvania; that the capital invested in the trade is \$38,861,000, and the year-

ly valuation of the same \$57,504,309. The subject of taxes and consumption per individual is gone into at some length, it being shown that the federal taxes from Pennsylvania amount to \$1,671,788.39 and that the drink bill of the state is \$200,000,000 a year.

The report points out the wide differences of opinion apparent with respect to prohibition and concludes with this observation: "Certainly the provision in the second section of the Sheppard bill for concurrent power of enforcement and the legal definition of the term 'intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes' in the first section of the Sheppard bill will call for somewhat prolonged attention should the amendment be ratified."

Misery In Austria; All Yearn For Peace

Amsterdam, May 17.—The Tjld prints the following much-censored letter from its Vienna correspondent:

"The reason why all classes of the population have regretted Count Czernin's departure (from the Foreign Office) is that in him they saw the herald of peace, and the people want peace above all. The misery is extreme. Hundreds of times daily one hears the lament: 'How long is this crazy destruction to last?' 'Only the conviction that the Emperor honestly desires peace and has given evidence of this in recent incidents keeps the people going.'"

SHIMMELL CENTER PROGRAM ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

To help cover the deficiency in the fund for the musical picture recently purchased by the Shimmell Community Center, the Reformed Salem Sunday school class of M. L. Foutz last evening gave an entertainment, attended by approximately 500 persons. Three reels of high-class motion pictures were shown and the Reformed Salem Church quartet took care of the musical end of the program. Mulligan and Ikey gave some slight-of-hand performances. A short talk on World Savings Stamps was given by E. N. Hershey, president of the center.

MORE THAN \$100 RECEIVED FOR CAMP BOYD WORK

More than \$100 was received last night at the summer camp festival for the benefit of Camp Boyd, Losh's Run, the event being held in the Memorial Building, of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church. In addition to the cash contributions a number of articles which can be used at the camp were received.

Exhibitions of first aid work, knitting, photography and a play, "Our Flag First," were included in the program. Refreshments were served also.

TO INSTITUTE TEMPLE

Koraz Temple, No. 204, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, a side order of the Knights of Pythias, the 15th temple to be located in Pennsylvania, will be instituted May 29 at the Pythian Castle with Nelson K. Pomeroy, representative of the Khorassan Temple, Reading, as the presiding officer. Plans for this effect have just been announced by Charles W. Erb, who is acting as chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Installation plans provide for a short parade of Khorassan Knights as well as other fraternal organizations with the Commonwealth Band in line and Harry A. Bover as grand marshal. After the institution of the temple, a war-time luncheon will be served.

HISTORY'S HERO AND HIS GREAT DAY

International Sunday School Lesson For May 19 Is "Jesus Exercising Kingly Authority" — Mark 11:1-13.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Hundreds of thousands of persons have seen the large picture, "The Conquerors," which was exhibited at the Chicago Fair, and has since been on exhibition in Philadelphia. No one who has ever looked upon it can ever forget it. The canvass portrays the world's great conquerors marching with banners and insignia in a solid column that dwindles off into the indistinguishable distance. There we see Napoleon and Caesar and Alexander and Charlemagne and Cyrus and Xerxes and Ptolemy and the other men who beheld the world at their feet.

Two facts about the great picture at once suggest themselves to the thoughtful observer. The first is that these conquerors come to glory by a pathway of death, destruction and desolation. The canvas is repellent to some sensitive natures because of the two long lines of stark, grim, gray corpses that flank the conquerors on either side. What a price humanity had to pay that these men might wear the laurel!

The other obvious remark is that the greatest of the world's conquerors is not represented. The victories of Alexander and Napoleon were in consequence and ephemeral beside the conquest of Jesus. The veriest tyro in historical study must perceive that the outstanding hero of the past nineteen centuries is the gentle Nazarene, whose sway has increased and extended until to-day 500,000,000 of people who in turn rule the world bow the knee to Him. Truly, as cried Julian the apostate, "Thou hast conquered, O pale Galilean!" And the conquests of Jesus have not been along a gloomy course of sorrow, suffering and death. Life and light have walked in His footsteps. Civilization has been His handmaiden. Health, knowledge and happiness have followed in His train. His triumphal procession down the ages has been accompanied by the hosannas of the myriads who have felt His help or witnessed His life-giving touch.

Even the great war, when considered in its loftiest aspect, is but a phase of a triumphal progress of history's Hero. Does it not signify the ending of immemorial wrongs, the emancipation of whole peoples and the putting of life on a higher and more Christian plane? Our Sunday school lesson fits into the day's thinking most opportunely.

The Greatest Triumphal Entry This triumphal entry into Old Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday suggests stirring thoughts. For it has prefigured Christ's triumphal entry into human hearts and into all the phases of life. Individual character ascribes all their goodness to the perfect One. Learning lays its laurels at the feet of a humble Teacher who kept school at blue Galilee. Medicine esteems as its highest honor the fact that it walks in the footsteps of the great Physician. Art has reserved its ablest

brushes for the delineation of the person of the Saviour. The lawyer has written the dictum of the Messiah for the noblest code that can govern the conduct of men in their relation one with another. Philosophers confess that the greatest of philosophers was He whose teachings were so new that they startled the philosophers who first heard them, and whose gentle speech pressed to the highest wisdom. The religious impulses of mankind find in Him "the one altogether lovely." The continual coronation of Christ in the sublimest spectacle of the centuries.

"Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all."

Of all this, how little conception had the multitude which eagerly carpeted His path with their garments and with branches hastily stripped from the palm trees! And how little the baffled Pharisees understood that their disappointed comment, "Lo, the world has gone after Him," was in truth a prophecy of that day, now arrived, when Jesus should be the center of the stage of the universe.

Men do not understand themselves and their own actions, much less their neighbor and his deeds. Nobody, save the lonely and sad-hearted Man who rode at the center of this demonstration, received its significance as a startling fulfillment of the inspired Scripture. Even His disciples needed the light that came by the Spirit's descent after the ascension of Jesus to enable them to interpret it. To-morrow is always needed to illuminate to-day. We walk all unseeing through life, therefore, we should walk gently and humbly.

Hate For Hero

To-day it is the fashion to praise Jesus. Even the men who honor Him least in their conduct, and deny Him the allegiance of their lives, are quick to pay tribute to His character and to His teachings. In this atmosphere of universal laudation of the Son of Mary it is not easy to realize the intense, bitter and unreasoning hatred with which Jesus was viewed by the Pharisees and priests. He was hated for himself, because He was a nonconformer and a newcomer with unconventional teachings. The old is the enemy of the new; "things as they are" are the worst foe of things as they should be. The ossified religiosity of the ruling class among the Jews could not understand or tolerate for an instant His fresh, vital spirit from the hills. The crowning act that evoked Pharisaic enmity was the raising of Lazarus from the dead. For this they hated both Lazarus and the Lord who raised him. The latter's popularity. There is a direct connection between the triumphal entry and the fact that the Pharisees considered even of its hospitality and friendship to Jesus.

So popular had the Master become, for the moment, at least, that all the snarling dogs of envy and bigotry had to bite into His robes for security. "Behold, how ye prevail nothing; lo, the world has gone after Him," they said among themselves. For in their eyes the crowds that gathered in sullen groups was this tremendous ovation, which meant that Jesus was the idol of the hour. He could even be crowned king, should he so desire. The danger of popularity, in which food many a promising hero has been engulfed, beset Jesus in full tide. He was not disturbed. There was not an extra beat to His pulse because of it and not the slightest flush of exaltation upon His cheek. "He knew what was in man," and He appraised the demonstration at its true value. He accepted exaltation as He accepted humility, mercy as a part of the work which the Father had given Him to do. To Him the triumphal entry must have been unspeakably sad, for He recognized that the fitful multitude—many of these very same persons who were shouting themselves hoarse with "hosanna"—would within the week be crying as lustily "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" The palm branches were but preliminary to the tree upon which He would shortly suffer. Ah, heavy was the cross that the gentle Jesus bore!

A Conqueror's Scourge

Conquerors set the name from conquests, and conquests mean strife. Jesus was a warrior. There is ever need to recall the danger of over-emphasizing the purely virtuous side, to stress His own lowliness and His identity with the plain people and his nonmilitary character. Jesus rode a humble donkey, instead of a fiery charger. Yet in His own person he was facing others. Immediately after the Triumphal Entry He was to cleanse the Temple.

The world has not many paintings or statues of Jesus with a whip in His hand, yet it was, in a degree, characteristic. He came to cleanse as well as to save. His love for a pure church is typified by His driving out of the traffickers from the Temple. He cares for the purity of God's people and God's people almost as much as He cares for the salvation of a lost world. That is why He has in every age called some men to be reformers, to call the church back to her first estate. Only a pure church can serve a sinful world. And Christ's conquest is incomplete so long as His friends are living contrary to His plain teachings.

'MEANEST THIEF' STEALS EARNINGS OF NEWSBOY

Santa Monica, Cal.—The "champion" "meanest man" has been operating in this city. He has been systematically stealing pennies from George Herrod, a fourteen-year-old newsboy, who partially supports his widowed mother and a large brood of small brothers by his earnings. Sums ranging from 15 to 42 cents at one time have been abstracted from under the lad's pile of papers in front of the bank of Santa Monica. These sums are sometimes the fruit of an entire morning of hard work.

The Santa Monica police are investigating the thefts, and several prominent men in the community have offered to see that the offender is prosecuted to the full extent of the law, if caught.

STEERS RUNAWAY TRUCK

When the brakes belonging to a Highway Department truck became loosened while standing on the hill at Cameron and Mulberry streets, yesterday, the truck crashed backwards down the hill, narrowly averting a collision with an automobile coming down Cameron street, in which were four women and a man. The driver of the truck, Leonard Dickey, ran after the runaway truck and climbed aboard it when it was backing down the hill. In order to avert a collision with the automobile, he upset the truck in the effort to turn around the other machine. Dickey was not injured.

The New Store
WM. STROUSE
BE SURE TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE RED CROSS

MAY DRIVE



It's not the price alone that counts—it's the sure enough quality built into Wm. Strouse Clothes. Twenty-five dollars is a popular price for their clothes—but don't always get the utmost in value for the amount expended. So when you come to buy your suit and try on a few of the nobby models we have to show you at this price just take time to inspect the fabric and tailoring and finish of the clothes. It will be a treat to your clothes—sense to see with your own eyes just how far we have gone in the development of clothes value at this popular price.

You don't have to stop with a few suits. There are plenty of them here at this price and they are all choice. We have seen to that end of the transaction. Some men like one style, some another, but take the whole line at this price and you are going to come mighty near to getting the best suit the whole town can boast of. We have had men come here and look over our line at twenty-five dollars and really stand in amazement at the beauty of the clothes and the almost limitless assortments.

Naturally, Your Boy Wants Wm. Strouse Clothes

You've got to give the boy credit for as much judgment as you have. He sees a few things as he goes around with his friends. He's up to the minute in style—knows the ropes—knows when his associates are well dressed. He sizes things up his own way—and naturally comes to the right conclusion: WM. STROUSE CLOTHES FOR HIMSELF.

Always Something New in Boys' Suits Here

\$5 to \$15

Peculiarity in Straw Hats Where? For Underwear

—no not in straw hats but in the heads that wear them. Some heads take to sailors best some to soft roll styles. Some heads get it into themselves that they never look right in a straw hat. Peculiarity in heads—not in hats. Whole point is the fellows who think they are hard to please are those who haven't worn Wm. Strouse Straws. Those who wear them are always pleased. What's the answer? There is a Wm. Strouse Straw here that will become you.

—now that the hot weather is on the main platform and you are fairly itching to get into summer underwear—make up your mind to wear something that will give you service along with comfort and comfort along with service. Don't merely buy some kind of light weight underwear. Buy the kind that is best suited to your makeup and preference. You can get YOUR kind here.

Rockinchair Lewis or B. V. D. Underwear —any of them will fill the bill \$1.00 to \$4.50

Sennits \$2 to \$3.50
Italian Milans \$5
Panamas \$5 and \$6.50

The Man's Store of Harrisburg—310 Market Street

7 and 9 South Market Square **LIVINGSTON'S** 7 and 9 South Market Square

Entire Stock of Women's & Misses' Suits at 1/2 Price

We received orders from our New York headquarters to clean up stock in order to make room for Fall Merchandise—we are compelled to buy early this year, as there is bound to be a shortage this Fall, hence these remarkable values.

Tailored Suits Braided Suits Colors are—
Loose-Fitting Suits Button Trimmed Suits Pekin Blue, Sammie Tan,
Flared Back Suits Stout Suits Copenhagen Blue, Brown,
Semi-Fitting Suits Junior Suits Sand, Green, Olive, Etc.
Materials—Serge, Poplin, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Gabardine, Black and White, Checks, Silk Poplin, etc.

\$15.98 SUITS, NOW	\$7.98	\$17.98 SUITS, NOW	\$8.98	\$20.00 SUITS, NOW	\$9.98
\$22.50 SUITS, NOW	10.98	\$25.00 SUITS, NOW	13.98		
\$27.98 SUITS, NOW	14.98	\$30.98 SUITS, NOW	14.98	\$35.00 SUITS, NOW	16.98

Special Sale of Women's & Misses' Spring & Summer Dresses

Taffetas, Serges, Silk Poplins, Crepe de Chines, Jerseys, Crepe de Meteors, Satins, Voiles, Gingham Organdies, etc.—all colors—all styles—all sizes—Remarkable values.

\$8.85 Dresses now	\$5.98	\$15.00 Dresses now	\$9.98
\$10.00 Dresses now	\$6.98	\$16.50 Dresses now	\$10.98
\$12.50 Dresses now	\$7.98	\$18.00 Dresses now	\$11.98
\$20.00 Dresses now	\$14.98		

Girls' and Children's Coats
Ages 1 to 14 Years
A Wonderful Array of Bargains

\$5.00 Coats	\$2.98	\$6.50 Coats	\$3.98	\$7.85 Coats	\$4.98	\$8.85 Coats	\$5.98	\$10.75 Coats	\$6.98	\$12.50 Coats	\$7.98
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Women's & Misses' Coats
400---Waists---400
Samples placed on Special Sale; Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Jap Silk, Lawns, Organdies, Satins, etc.

\$1.50 Waists	98¢	\$2.00 Waists	\$1.49	\$3.00 Waists	\$1.98	\$5.00 Waists	\$2.98	\$6.00 Waists	\$3.98	\$7.50 Waists	\$4.98	\$8.85 Waists	\$5.98
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Just 300 coats left, and all reduced for quick selling
Poplin, Serges, Gabardines, Velours, Taffetas, Satins, Delhi Cloth, Etc.
All Colors—All Styles—All Sizes

\$15.00 Coats	\$9.98	\$20.00 Coats	\$14.98	\$16.50 Coats	\$10.98	\$22.50 Coats	\$16.98	\$18.00 Coats	\$12.98	\$25.00 Coats	\$18.98
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