FAMOUS FAITH HEALER COMING

[Continued from First Page.]

cago and Detroit. From all these cities come similar reports: Crowded church; multitudes of blind, deaf, lame, paralytics, and from all come the reports of many cures.

During the general convention of the Episcopal church held last month in Detroit, Hickson addressed the convention. As a result, a commission of bishops, priests and laymen was appointed by the convention to consider the fuller recognition of the ministry of healing in the church and the need of its revival under proper sanctions and safeguards.

His Work in Boston

From Boston comes the following report of Mr. Hickson's work in the Cathedral of St. Paul:

"First the children; such suffering little ones! One knew as never before the deadly work of the infantile paralysis epidemic two years ago, when now child after child was brought to receive the healing touch; some big-eyed and trustful, others shrinking in fear until the gentle hand was laid upon them; some with eyes vacant or overshadowed in their empty world; many with helpless hanging, pitiful little legs and arms; others in iron braces; rich and poor alike.

"After the children came those suffering great pain, who could not long bear the strain of waiting; sometimes brought from their beds by a supreme effort. Often and often the strained look of torture relaxed as the healling hand was laid upon them, and Christ touched them as He did of old.

"Finally, guided by the assisting priests in the aisles and the helping hands of women, came the great, never-ending stream of those who were waiting patiently their turn, each with a different story of suffering, borne perhaps through many years; a body stiffened in its prison home of arthritis, eyes without vision, ears without hearing, lips that were dumb, nerves shattered and destroyed, wounds unhealed, a malignant growth eating into the very life; the bereaved, whose vital force had gone in the burying of their dead; the father fearful in his illness that he might not be able to provide for his family; the mother distorted by a nervous shock praying that she might be made well to care for her baby; the young wife praying that she might become a mother; the grandmother broken by a life of toil praying for renewed strength to carry the burden of the grandchildren whom she had brought with her; the man of business; the humblest artisan; the officer of Army or Navy; the girl of fashion; the city missionary; the trained nurse; high and low, rich and poor, made for this first time in their lives perhaps one great family, united in the double bond of suffering and of faith.

"Many races were there also: A Jewish mother, not able to pray herself in this Christian place, yet brought her baby to the "man so near to God," she said, to be healed; a Jewish daughter brought her aged father. There were countless Italians, religious and devotional, and every now and then a Russian or a Greek, with the faith carried so vitally into every action of daily life. Each one of these prostrated himself and murmured his Kyrie [illegible] while he prayed and waited [illegible] altar. French, Irish, none [illegible] away. No line of color [illegible] no separation of race."

Cured Give Thanks

[illegible] two days spent in Boston [illegible] as having been days of thanksgiving for those cured." Hickson spent those days in the Church of the Advent, and the scene is described by Emilie W. Hurd, an eye-witness:

"This great church, dim with the light of its many windows of pictured saints, beautiful with its carvings, filled already with the spirit of worship, became more than ever blessed and adored when the suffering found there their resting place. Two tall tapers bugned before the high marble altar and the Sisters of St. Margaret prayed with those who came. The end was near, and with it came not only those who had not before been able to receive the healing touch, but the radiant many who gave thanks from overflowing hearts for this ministry of healing restored at last to its rightful place within the church. Here was the mother with tears of thankfulness, telling perhaps in broken English that now her paralytic child could move its foot, could walk, could raise its arm. Here was the lovely young girl whose beautiful, appealing eyes had been 'growing dark,' pronounced incurable, and now were 'Oh, so much clearer and better.' Here was the asthmatic who could breathe again, who had come for 'just one more treatment and to give thanks for restoration;' here the deaf, one after another, whose ears had been opened to hear, and the stammerer who had been given speech; here the woman whose cancer growth had ceased to give her agony, who slept, and felt the healing life flowing through her and overcoming the deadly cell; and, above all, here was many a man and many a woman who with the bodily healing and anointing had received the far greater and richer healing and anointing of the soul."

Cures Blind and Deaf

Early in November Hickson conducted a mission of healing in Evanston, Ill., following a mission held in Chicago. The Evanston News-Index of November 6, gives the following account:

As the church was entered, one saw it to be a third filled with persons who had come, some in simple and believing faith and some only in curiosity, to watch while Mr. Hickson prayed with those who had come to seek his aid.

"Tense quiet and a spirit of prayerful expectation filled the atmosphere. In the chancel before the altar sat a hundred persons, the sick and afflicted. In the pews immediately below sat more for whom there was no room in the chancel above.

"They were of every age. Mothers sat among them, carrying in their arms the infants for whom they hoped faith would bring a cure. There were children, young women, the middle-aged, and the whitehaired and feeble, who had nearly reached the end of life's decline.

"Among them was nearly every deformity and illness. A little boy on crutches, urged forward by an anxious mother, went to receive the healing power. A man who was blind, led by his wife, ascended to the chancel. Children were there who bore plaster casts on their diseased limbs, older persons whose pallor betrayed wasting illness, and those who were deaf, all came to be healed through God, as Christ healed those who came to Him with faith.

"Before the communion rail knelt a long line of the afflicted. Along this line passed Mr. Hickson, stopping for a few moments, at the side of each sufferer. As he turned from one to the next who was kneeling in prayer before the altar, he leaned down and spoke a few quiet words; then, placing his right hand on the head of the sufferer, he bowed his head and prayed.

"Mr. Hickson, it is said, can do nothing more than give immediate courage and comfort and faith, and start the healing process by invoking the power of the spirit over mind and matter. Cure, it is said, then follows in time, sometimes quickly, more often slowly.

"Many are not helped. It is said that it is because they have no faith, for it is admitted that Mr. Hickson cannot cure without the faith of the one afflicted. His power is likened to that of Christ. Many crowded about Christ and touched the hem of His garment, hoping to be healed, but only the one woman who had faith was cured.

"One remarkable instance was told at St. Luke's Church regarding a woman who had been healed by Mr. Hickson in his administrations at St. Peter's Church in Chicago.

"The woman had been both blind and deaf. One week ago she went to St. Peter's Church to be healed. To-day she walked into St. Luke's Church and could both see and hear. Her sight was sufficiently good to enable her to read the register, and she was able to hear all that was said to her."

MANY CONTRIBUTING FOOD FOR HOSPITAL

Workers Collecting Bags Today and Tomorrow For Institution; Checks Being Sent as Thanksgiving Donation

Harrisburg Hospital workers will be busy to-day and to-morrow collecting the bags of Thanksgiving food that the people of the city are giving. The bags were distributed yesterday and Saturday.

These workers are all volunteers, as the Hospital is too busy taking care of Harrisburg's sick and disabled to send out for the donations. Many people have offered their machines for use in going around for the bags, and many others have decided not to use the bags at all, but sent in their checks for an equivalent amount of food to Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler, 23 South Front street.

Still other citizens have called their grocers on the phone and told them to send some food to the Hospital. To many this has appealed because they have neither the time nor the transportation for taking from their own larders.

The Harrisburg Hospital is doing a splendid work, and is desirous of getting more accommodations. Funds are needed to carry on this work, in order that the present overcrowded condition may be ameliorated.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR YANKS ABROAD

Instructions have been received by the local American Red Cross relating to the sending of packages to men of the A. E. F. and to men in service in Siberia and the Hawaiian and Philippine possessions. Packages for men in service in Siberia, Hawaii and Phillipines should be at the pier in Hoboken not later than December 8. A different date is set for the receipt of packages going to men in England, France and Germany. Complete information may be secured through Miss Margaret Rinzland, of the Home Service Section, American Red Cross, 119 South Front street.

STATE DRAFT RECORD GOOD

Washington. Nov. 25.—Pennsylvania's manhood is slightly above the average physical fitness of American men, official figures of the War Department show. Of the 2,069,407 Pennsylvanians in the draft, 79.1 per cent. passed the examinations of both the draft board doctors and of the camp surgeons.

TO ARGUE MAUK CASE

An application by Undertaker C. H. Mauk to set aside the verdict of guilty of giving a shoddy burial to the body of Howard McCracken, will be argued to-morrow when President Judge Kunkel will return from a short vacation in Atlantic City.

Few Strikers Returned, Labor Leader Declares

By Associated Press.

Pittsburgh. — Defections among steel strikers of the nation have been exceedingly few and the forces now working in steel mills are mostly "inexperienced men," said John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the National Steel Strike Committee, in a statement made public here to-day. "Steel mills are disorganized, crippled and unable to produce better than ten to twenty per cent. of normal," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. He added that the National Committee was prepared to continue the fight with renewed courage "until the strike is settled by the granting of human American standards of hours and wages."

VIEWERS NAMED

Highspire Borough Council to-day asked the Dauphin county court to appoint a board of viewers to allow damages and assess benefits in connection with recent improvements of Second street, Highspire. Several thousand dollars were spent in widening, the straightening and changing the lines of the street. The hearing was before Judge McCarrell, who named these viewers: Paul G. Smith, Oliver C. Bishop, County Treasurer-elect and arry C. Smith. The viewers are directed in the court order to met on the improved street on December 18.

COAL EXPERT HERE

W. F. Sekol, the Scranton mining engineer, whose surveys helped the County Commissioners to boost the taxable assessments on the coal lands of the Susquehanna Collieries company and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, in the upper end of the county, conferred here last night with the attorneys who will represent the county when the coal assessment appeals are heard in court.

DIES IN BARBER SHOP

York, Pa., Nov. 25.—Frederick W. Vandersloot, aged 61, a prominent shoe salesman, died in a barber shop while waiting to be shaved. Death was caused by heart disease. Mr. Vandersloot is survived by his widow and two sons. He was a brother of J. E. Vandersloot, local referee in bankruptcy, and of Lewis Vandersloot, of Harrisburg.

MONEY IS FOUND FOR ASH COLLECTIONS

[Continued from First Page.]

in the Fager school building, Walnut and River streets.

When the fire department's budget was made up last year the $6,000 contingent fund was cut in half with the understanding that additional money would be provided at this time. The $4,000 will be used for maintenance and also for making repairs to the motorized apparatus, Commissioner Gross said.

Additional fire department rules were approved this morning on the recommendation of Commissioner Gross. One provides that only firemen may ride on the apparatus and that the firemen must see that the rule is observed; the second makes it incumbent upon the fire engine drivers to make sure that the "engine charge" is lighted before the engine leaves the firehouse and the next prohibits boys from loafing in or around the firehouses. Two ordinances were passed finally. One provides $1,475 for the installation of a liquid chlorinator at the city filter plant and the other facilitates the vacation of York street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

The Mayor and City Commissioners decided at an informal meeting following regular Council session this morning to make a formal offer, with a fixed price, to buy the Fager school building, Walnut and River streets, as a permanent police station. The councilmen would not announce the amount of their intended offer because they first want to give it to the school directors. It is to be presented soon after the school board is reorganized next Monday.

EXPECT CONCESSION BY WILSON

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson has given no intimation of the attitude he will take as to the Treaty at the next session, but there are undercurrents which convey the impression that he may advocate an agreement based on reservations that would not eliminate any vital phase of the Treaty, while at the same time meeting the viewpoint of Senators among the Republican forces who argue that some reservations must be embraced in the ratifying resolution.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR HERE

New York, Nov. 25.—Baron Romano Avezzna, newly-appointed Italian ambassador to Washington, arrived here from Southampton to-day on the steamer Mauretania to take up his new duties. He was accompanied by his wife, who was Miss J. Taylor, of St. Louis, and his children.

FOR XMAS

Select your Piano or Player Piano at John Bros. Prices and terms right. John Bros., 13 N. Fourth street, opposite Dives, Pomeroy and Stewart.—Adv.

Soviet Leader Shot

Riazan, Russia, October 27.—M. Bakromoff, the president of the Soviet here, who raised a "local fund for the purchase of entente imperialistic statesmen" has been shot by the extraordinary commission for combatting counter revolution and for misappropriating funds intended for spreading Bolshevik ideas.

According to a newspaper report, Bakromoff read a detailed report to the Riazan Soviet, declaring that he had bought Premier Clemenceau of France for 150,000 rubles, President Wilson for 200,000 rubles and the Berlin foreign office for 50,000 rubles.

The commission against counter revolution discovered that the fund was a swindle and that Bakromoff and two local officials in the mobilization department had pocketed the money.

Bakromoff admitted that he had printed private paper money to the amount of 5,300,000 rubles.

NATURAL HISTORY GROUP WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Harrisburg Natural History Society will hold its first fall meeting at the Harrisburg Public Library, Front and Walnut streets, Friday evening. M. W. Jacobs, Jr., will talk on "Two Astronomical Questions of the Present Day." This will be the first of a series of monthly meetings to be held by the society during the winter, at which interesting questions pertaining to natural history will be discussed.

SHOOT TWO TURKEYS ON ONE-DAY HUNTING TRIP

There are two homes in Bellevue Park where turkey will be in evidence on Thursday. This is due to two successful hunters, John A. Sheaffer, son of George E. Sheaffer and Charles McFearn. These young men motored to Lewistown on Sunday. Yesterday morning they went to the mountains and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon had bagged two wild turkeys, eight squirrels and four rabbits. The turkey shot by Sheaffer was a gobbler and weighed eighteen pounds, that of Mr. McFearn, fifteen pounds.

MAY DEFER PAYMENT OF INTEREST THREE YEARS

Washington, Nov. 25.—Interest payments on American loans to the Allies may be deferred "until the war reaction passes," it was said today at the Treasury. Negotiations to this end are now being conducted at the request of the Allies but officials explained that the latest advices from the Treasury's representatives at Paris did not indicate an early conclusion.

Manufacturing Plants of Middle West Suffer For Want of Fuel

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Closing of additional manufacturing plants in the Middle West with others placed on a further curtailed fuel ration, and lessening of production even in the mines which have been worked since the strike of bituminous coal miners went into effect more than three weeks ago were in prospect to-day.

From none of the great production fields came an indication to-day that the miners had altered their disposition to await an agreement by the operators'-miners' conference at Washington. In Wyoming and Oklahoma there was a prospect of production being resumed. In West Virginia, where the greatest quantity of fuel has been brought out since the strike started, state troops were ready to curb radicals who threatened to shoot miners returning to work and it was expected the ten per cent. loss of production reported yesterday would soon be regained.

The Wyoming miners were to return to-day after a one-day strike. In Oklahoma Governor Robertson predicted mining operations would be started again on the state prison farm either to-day or to-morrow.

Indiana factories and public utilities were operated on a greatly reduced basis, steps to conserve the short coal supply being more drastic then in the Chicago district where many plants have closed. A wave of crime that followed cutting off of street illumination in Chicago caused revocation of that order. Enough for 25 days, if used only for necessities, remains in Chicago, it was stated. In the Pittsburgh district also distribution of coal was on a limited scale.

DELEGATES THREATEN TO LEAVE LABOR CONFERENCE

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Labor delegates to the International Labor Conference threatened to withdraw today "if their proposals continued to be met by a hostile attitude." The threat was uttered by Conrad Ilg, of the Swiss delegation, during discussion of the proposed eight-hour day convention when Chairman Jules Carter, of the Belgian delegation, ruled out consideration of wage guarantees, proposed by Cino Baidesi, Italian labor delegate.

DONATIONS FOR ORPHANS

Thursday will be Donation Day for Sylvan Heights Orphange. In all Catholic churches this week letters are being read urging a liberal response to the annual call for donations. There are a number of children at this orphanage.

DRY CLEAN ALL FAMILY CLOTHES FOR FEW CENTS

Any woman can clean and renew waists, dresses, suits, coats, gloves, ribbons, furs, slippers, shawls, belts, ties, veils, men's clothes, lace curtains, woolens, rugs, draperies—everything that would be ruined by soap and water.

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or wash boiler, put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new.

Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. No pressing needed. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite Soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning costs little at any drug, grocery or department store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

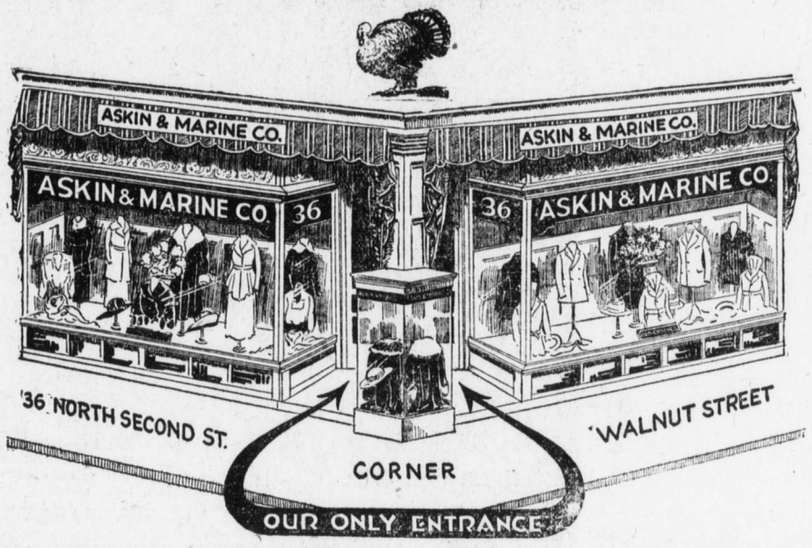
"Center Shots at Bolshevism"

Two sermons delivered by Dr. Charles R. Bowers, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa., entitled, **"Sunbury's Reign of Terror"** and **"Our Nation's Deadliest Perils,"** have been published in pamphlet form and are now ready for delivery. These messages contain a scathing denunciation of the "Ex-Corset Fitter" of Berwick, Pa., and Jim Maurer, president of the State Federation of Labor. These are messages straight from the shoulder and hitting hard the diabolical paid labor agitator and anarchistic adherents of the red flag.

These sermons will be mailed anywhere in the United States for 25 cents in currency. Do not send stamps. Address

DR. CHARLES R. BOWERS
29 S. FIFTH STREET SUNBURY, PA.

Your Thanksgiving Outfit
Is Waiting For You Here



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You would see Mr. Will H. Davis, former Director of the Fox Film Corporation, hard at work on his forthcoming super-serial, "BREWSTERS' MYSTERIOUS MILLIONS," with Pauline, the International star and supporting cast. This serial will be shown in fifteen thrilling, heart-interest episodes, six episodes of which have been completed—and incidentally, a portion of the foreign rights to this super-serial have already been sold for nearly enough to cover the entire cost of its production—in other words, it has been sold before its completion. This is evidence of what Motion Picture Exchanges think of SUPREME PICTURES.

The men behind SUPREME PICTURES Inc., are all at the head of large, profitable industries; they are men of the highest standing, whose business integrity has never been questioned—they are men who would not associate themselves with any enterprise, unless of the highest standard.

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Mr. George Hall, the noted writer of plays and scenarios, is collaborating in the production of "BREWSTER'S MYSTERIOUS MILLIONS," the most thrilling and gripping mystery serial ever shown upon the screen. Mr. Hall was the chief writer for Mr. Herbert Brenon, who directed the $1,000,000 production of "The Daughter of the Gods," in which Annette Kellerman starred. He also wrote "The Heart of Maryland," in which Leslie Carter starred; "War Brides," for Nazimova; "The Eternal Sin," with Florence Reed; "Soul of Broadway," with Valeska Surratt, and many other feature plays and scenarios.

If you desire to know the financial standing of SUPREME PICTURES, Inc., address the Harriman National Bank, New York city. The standing of A. Harry Moore & Co., Inc., may be obtained by addressing the Lincoln Trust Company, also of New York city. The American Credit Men's Association and the National Trade Acceptance Association of New York and Philadelphia will also supply you with the required information.

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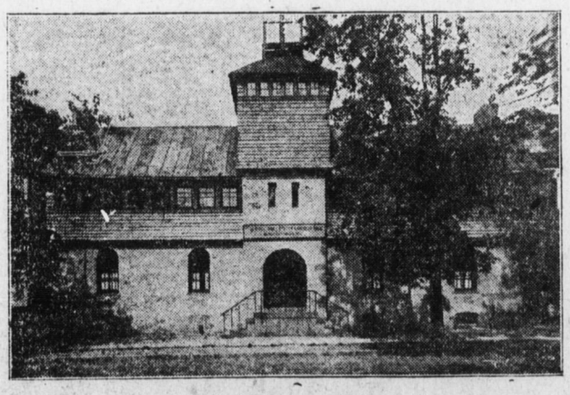

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