FLAGLER "ENDOWS" SYMPHONY SOCIETY

President Will Make Good Any Deficit It May Face Each Year.

IS RE-ELECTED TO HEAD ORGANIZATION

Walter Damrosch, Chosen Again to Conduct, Promises Splendid Results.

Harry Harkness Flagler announced yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Symphony Society of New York that he would in the future make up the society's annual deficit, and for this purpose would set aside yearly an amount sufficient to insure the continuance of the society's work on the highest artistic plane. This amounts practically to an endowment, and is the same method as was followed by Major Higginson in his support of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Flagler's gift gives New York two endowed orchestras, the late Joseph Pulitzer having in his will endowed the Philharmonic Society with $1,000,000.

At the Symphony Society's meeting, which was held in the office of the treasurer, R. E. Schirmer, No. 3 East 43d street, Walter Damrosch was re-elected conductor for four years, and the following officers re-elected for one year: President, Harry Harkness Flagler; vice-presidents Paul D. Cravath, Amos Pinchot, Isaac N. Seligman; secretary, Richard Welling; treasurer, Rudolph Schirmer.

It was announced that the deficit for the fiscal year was estimated at $56,000, there having been an increase of $8,000 in orchestral salaries over last year. Mr. Flagler in his address said:

"Owing to the confidence and generosity which you as directors and subscribers to the fund of maintaining the orchestra have shown, the Symphony Society has emerged from its period of uncertain existence and has gained for itself a place in the hearts of the New York public which makes its artistic future secure.

"Such results as have been attained can only be accomplished by loyal co-operation, and in all that my duties as your president have demanded of me I have felt that I had back of my efforts the generous, enthusiastic interest of my directors and co-workers. This has made my position a happy one indeed, and I thank you for your never failing confidence and support.

"So much for the past; now a word as to the future. During the years of my association with you in this work my interest in it has steadily grown, and I have given much earnest consideration to musical conditions in New York and to the future of the Symphony Society and its place in the community, with the result that I take pleasure in offering personally to defray the deficit of the Symphony Society for the future beginning with May 1, 1914, for which purpose I am prepared to set aside yearly an amount which will insure the continuance of its work on the highest artistic lines, and allow for future expansion should that seem desirable."

Though Mr. Flagler did not state it specifically, it is believed that his gift will not cease with his life. Walter Damrosch expressed himself as delighted with Mr. Flagler's generosity.

"The gift is princely in its generosity," said Mr. Damrosch, "and it sets the society firmly on its feet. I shall now be able to devote all my time and energies to my conducting, and I think I can promise splendid results."

Owls Will Honor Their Head.

The Owl Club will give a dinner tonight in honor of its past presiding Owl, Herman W. Beyer, who has been at its head for eleven years. He is second deputy to County Clerk Schneider. The County Clerk and John R. Cowan, Commissioner of Records, will speak.

May Increase Bigelow Fund.

The committee which is raising a fund for the John Bigelow memorial at Union College announces that gifts of $500 each have been received from Cleveland H. Dodge and Herbert L. Satterlee, instead of the $1,500 with which they were credited in yesterday's Tribune. Greater interest is urged in the fund, which will receive $5,000 from Andrew Carnegie if $95,000 is raised.

PENROD

Arrives!

He always does. For a real, live American citizen of tomorrow, you must award it to Penrod. He is all boy and a yard wide. Out in book form and really illustrated by Gordon Grant.

E. P. A. in Pepys' Diary, N. Y. Tribune—"To my office all the evening, and began to write some verses, but a lad did come in with Booth Tarkington's 'Penrod,' and I did read therein for near two hours, highly delighted."

(Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

All bookshops, net $1.25.

What's more—by

BOOTH TARKINGTON

PUPILS LIKE SHAKESPEARE

Ben Greet Prefers East Side 10-Cent Audiences to $20-Box.

Shakespeare came into his own with laughter that shook the radiators of Public School 62 at Hester and Essex streets, yesterday afternoon, when fifteen hundred small East Siders saw the Ben Greet performance of "A Mid Summer Night's Dream." Mr. Greet, after the play, expressed his delight at the way the children enjoyed the performance.

"Compare this audience with the stupid, giggling crowds of Broadway, and you see why it is that Shakespeare is not dead," he said. "The people who say he is dead are dead themselves to everything but their own freakishness. They go to the theatre not to enjoy the play, but to criticise it. These children are alive in every fibre of their being. Their minds are not littered with a lot of superficial notions that stifle every genuine emotion. The greatest things are always understood by simple people.

"I would rather play to an audience at 10 cents a head than to the $20 boxes in Broadway."

The Shakespeare performance was the first ever given by professionals in a public school. A series of Ben Greet presentations will be given in various New York high schools this week under the auspices of the Wage Earners' Theatre League and the Theatre Centres for Schools. A Shakespeare festival will be held at Public School 62 on April 23, at which one act from each of eight Shakespeare plays will be given by the young actors of the school.

SAYS JAPAN LOOKS TO U. S. FOR PEACE

Dr. Sato Wants "Sore Spots" of Nations Healed—Explains Manchurian Plans.

Dr. Shosuke Sato, Japanese exchange professor to the United States under the Carnegie endowment for international peace, made a strong plea for friendship between Japan and the Western nations and a defence of Japan's policies in Corea and Manchuria in a lecture delivered at Columbia University yesterday afternoon.

"We think it our right and duty," said Dr. Sato, "to develop the natural resources and to introduce modern civilization in Corea and also in Southern Manchuria within the jurisdiction of Japan. But we shall never enter into any international complication in the Western world arising out of such a question as the recent California land legislation.

"We shall always look for peace and friendship from the Western world, and especially do we look for peace from across the Pacific—the historical peace and friendship started by the wisdom of your Chief Magistrate and supported by the intelligence of your people. I was assured by your President that the United States is friendly and cordial toward Japan, as Japan is toward the United States.

"If there are some sore spots they must be healed and restored to normal conditions, so that the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the Rising Sun may be permanently intertwined for the cause of humanity and the peace of the world at large."

"MARRIED" PRIEST GOES TO TRAPPIST MONASTERY

Pastor Woman Swore She Had Been Forced to Marry Declared Sane by Court.

Cleveland, March 30.—The Rev. Miles M. Sweeney, former pastor of St. James's Church, Sewickley, Penn., who asked police protection here early Sunday morning, after an examination to-day was sent by the Probate Court to the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane, Ky., in company with a deputy sheriff.

Probate Judge Hadden found out that Sweeney was en route to Gethsemane from Pittsburgh when he stopped here. "The man is not insane," said the court. "He seems to be slightly unbalanced from worry over the developments of the last week, and will receive the medical care and rest he needs at Gethsemane."

The name of the Rev. Miles M. Sweeney was involved with that of Miss Mary Christian Moran, of Pittsburgh. Miss Moran, a week ago, made affidavit in Pittsburgh that on January 6, at Wellsburg, W. Va., her three brothers forced her to marry the priest. The marriage, she said, was the result of a quarrel she had had with an elder sister, who told her brothers that the priest had bought Miss Moran expensive clothes. The church authorities restrained Father Sweeney from occupying his pulpit.

FIELDER WINS BANK TAX

Pierce Bill Passes New Jersey Assembly.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Trenton, N. J., March 30.—The Pierce bank tax bill, amended to conform to the compromise suggested by Governor Fielder, passed the Assembly this midnight after a prolonged and bitter debate. The amended bill provides for a tax of three-quarters of 1 per cent on the capital, surplus and undivided profits of national and state banks and trust companies. A deduction of the assessed value of real estate is allowed.

The outcome of the fight is the first legislative victory for Governor Fielder for the whole session.

The bill was passed under suspension of the rules by a vote of 41 to 14, several Republicans voting for it and two Nugent Democrats against it.

BOYS ROB ANOTHER IN APPROVED STYLE

Three Held Him Up Near Navy Yard, but Are Soon Caught.

When she returned from Bridgeport yesterday Mrs. James Pazello, of No. 18 St. Edward's street, Brooklyn, called at her husband's barber shop, No. 131 Sands street. On reaching home she found she had left at the shop her pocketbook, containing deeds to property at Bridgeport, a check for $67, a razor and $4.70. She sent her five-year-old son James back to get it.

Walsley Persino, eleven years old, and his brother Frank, nine, of No. 223 Hudson avenue, and "Tommy" Ferrara, ten, of No. 11 Navy street, saw the boy with the pocketbook in his hand. They followed him to a deserted spot near the navy yard and held him up.

Patrolman Thomas Lynch guessed the culprits, and the deeds were found on Frank Persino. Walsley had the razor. The money and check could not be found. The pocketbook, empty, was on a roof.

MRS. HELEN RICE WATTS.

MRS. HELEN RICE WATTS TO WED TOWNSEND MORGAN

Bride-To-Be Is Widow of Dr. Robert Watts, of New York—Marriage to Lawyer Will Take Place April 15 in Chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 30.—Invitations were issued to-day for the wedding of Mrs. Helen Rice Watts, widow of Dr. Robert Watts, of New York, and Townsend Morgan, of New York. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, on Wednesday afternoon, April 15.

The party will be a small one and the only attendant, if she recovers from an illness from which she is now suffering, will be the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Watts.

The bride-to-be is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Rice, of Livingston avenue. She has been abroad most of the time since the death of her husband, six years ago.

Mr. Morgan, who is a member of the law firm of Morgan, Morgan & Carr, No. 60 Wall street, was her lawyer in the settlement of the estate of Dr. Watts. He is a son of the late Rankston P. Morgan and Mrs. Catherine Townsend Morgan and was graduated from Columbia in the class of 1895.

He is a member of the Metropolitan and Racquet and Tennis clubs.

THE WEEK'S BILLS IN THE VARIETIES

Gertrude Hoffmann and Company—Maurice and Walton—Fanny Brice—Carter De Haven.

GERTRUDE HOFFMANN last night began her two weeks' engagement at B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre, at the head of her company of forty-seven singers and dancers, in her latest and most pretentious revue. The offering includes sketches, pantomimes, singing and dances, all elaborately staged. In addition, Miss Hoffmann presents the classic dances of Isadora Duncan and repeats her impersonations of stage celebrities, besides introducing several of her own artistic creations. Mae Murray and Clifton Webb, the "dancers of the moment," began the third week of their engagement at the Palace. An entertaining act is that of Mme. Doree and company of twelve opera singers, presenting scenes from the well known operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Il Trovatore," "Carmen" and "Rigoletto." An interesting animal act was Miss Orford's elephants. Miss Orford dances gracefully between two of the elephants, and is swung from one to the other with startling rapidity. Other acts on the bill are George McKay and Ottie Ardine, who present a musical and dancing skit, "On Broadway"; Chas. and Fanny Van, in their skit, "From Stage Carpenter to Actor," and The Brads, in "Sunshine Capers."

MAURICE AND WALTON, presenting dances of the day, head thirteen acts at Hammerstein's. The list includes Lazky's "Red Heads" musical comedy, John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, Sam and Kitty Morton, Jack Wilson and company, Sarah Bernhardt in motion pictures of "Camille," demonstration of wireless telegraphy, Cadets de Gascogne, Cooper and May, Andy Rice, Bob Fisher, Kramer and Paterson, and Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and Sam Schepps in moving pictures.

FANNIE BRICE, the clever character comedienne, heads the bill at the Alhambra this week. Others are Joe Welch in "A Study from Life"; Gus Edwards's Kid Kabaret, a tabloid musical comedy with a cast of juveniles; Erwin and Jane Connelly, presenting "Sweethearts"; Betty and Consul, educated simians; Bobby Heath and Florrie Millership in songs and dances; Adelaide Herrmann as "Cagliostro, Master of Mysteries"; Miller and Vincent in musical comedy specialties, and Les Junots, acrobats.

MR. and MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN are appearing at the Colonial Theatre this week with a dainty singing and dancing offering. Others here include Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rooney in "Twenty Minutes of Pat and Marion"; Hermine Shone and company presenting "The Last of the Quakers," by Edgar Allan Woolf; Winona Winter, "The Little Cheer-up"; Little Billy, vaudeville's tiniest headliner; A. B. Sloane and Grace Field in a motion picture exhibition of modern dances; Pedersen Brothers, comedy acrobats; Kramer and Morton, "The Two Black Dots," and the Ishikawa Japs, entertaining Orientals.

Stock and One Week Houses.

At the Academy of Music yesterday the stock company gave two performances of David Belasco's last season's success, "The Governor's Lady." The regular company was augmented by thirty additional players.

Last night marks the beginning of the farewell engagement at the Grand Opera House of Eugene Walter's play "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Charlotte Walker in her original role of June. The cast is the same that has been playing in this drama since the first performance, and includes W. S. Hart, George Bancroft, Willard Robertson, Ida Mevil, George Woodward, Daniel Jarrett, jr., Cyrus Wood and Alice Martin.

Klaw & Erlanger present Miss Elsie Ferguson at the Bronx Opera House this week. Her play is the three-act American comedy "The Strange Woman," in which she has been starring throughout the season at the Lyceum and at the Gaiety theatres. The Bronx engagement includes Wednesday and Saturday matinées, and the original cast and production are offered.

"The Whip," the big Drury Lane production, is now the attraction at the Royal Theatre. That the staging of this production is of an unusual and exacting nature is seen in that there are thirteen massive scenes and as many different settings. A dozen huge treadmills and five electric driven panoramas are required for the race scene, while real tracks, locomotives and rolling stock are essential to a sensational collision.

Two trains are shown running at full speed in view of the audience. The rear car is detached from the first train and left at a standstill directly at the entrance of a tunnel and in the path of the following express. The latter crashes into the car and is wrecked, amid lurid flames and a mist of steam from the overturned locomotive.

FINDS WIFE AFTER 35-YEAR SEARCH

Husband, Reported Dead in Battle, Followed Family Over World in Baffling Chase.

Alfred Welland, who, his wife believed, died at the battle of Plevna during the Turkish-Russian war in 1877, ended a thirty-five years' search for her yesterday when he found her at No. 87 South 4th street, Williamsburg. When they parted they had just been married and had a baby son. Now they are both more than sixty years old.

Welland was a prosperous merchant in Cairo, Egypt. He was a friend of Osman Pacha, the Turkish general, and at the outbreak of the Turkish-Russian war enlisted in the Turkish army. His name was on the list of those who died at Plevna. The wife, broken hearted, left the country.

She went first to Australia with her young son, and finally came to New York. The son grew up, married, and went into business in Boston.

After the battle of Plevna Welland was one of the prisoners given up by the Russians. He went back to Cairo, and found no trace of his wife and baby. He heard they had gone to Australia, and followed. There he learned that they had gone to America. He came here, but could not find them.

From New York Welland went to Montreal and settled, starting in business as a furniture manufacturer. Two years ago he came to New York on a visit, and his hopes were revived by a report that Mrs. Welland was living here. The search failed.

A few days ago he received information that his wife had been found. Yesterday Welland arrived here.

Neither had married. Last night the couple went to Boston to see their son.

ALIMONY DEBT FAR MORE THAN INCOME

Husband, Accused of Loving Nurse, Faces Difficult Financial Problem.

A difficult problem in mathematics faces Julius Aderer, a dental supplies manufacturer and supposedly rich, in the form of an order which his wife obtained from Justice Page yesterday. Aderer, though he says his income is now only $600 a year, must pay his wife $60 a week alimony in a separation suit.

His infatuation for a nurse in the Aderer home is one of the principal allegations in Mrs. Aderer's suit. She says that her husband struck her and "disgraced" her in the presence of members of the family and servants, and finally drove her away.

When the nurse went to Chicago, Mrs. Aderer says, her husband found it necessary to go to Chicago to establish a branch office for his company.

Aderer denies all the allegations and says that his wife threatened to poison him and to "shoot him down like a dog."

ASKS GLYNN TO KILL MAIER WATER BILL

Mitchel Calls It Pernicious and in Interest of Private Companies.

MAY HAMPER USE OF NEW AQUEDUCT

Governor Urged to Hold Public Hearing if He Will Not Veto the Measure.

Vigorous action is being taken by the Mayor, the Corporation Counsel and Commissioner Williams of the Department of Water Supply and by various civic organizations to prevent the Maier conservation bill from becoming a law. Mayor Mitchel sent a telegram to Governor Glynn last night, pointing out vicious features of the bill and urging him to veto it.

The Mayor's telegram follows:

"After a careful examination of Maier bill No. 927, introductory No. 826, to amend the conservation law in relation to water supply, we are convinced that it is a most pernicious measure. Whether by desire or not, it is calculated to add several hundred per cent to the value of the assets of the private water companies operating in the Borough of Queens.

"It may even, if the Conservation Commission withhold its certificate of convenience and necessity, go far toward entrenching them in perpetual monopolies. It is one of the city's legitimate corporate functions to see to it in its own way that all of its citizens, including those of Queens, enjoy a proper water supply at reasonable cost, and this bill will greatly embarrass the city in its efforts to do this and deal fairly with all concerned.

"Another vicious effect of this bill is that it may prohibit the use by the city of the Catskill water supply even in its own existing mains, except with the consent of the Conservation Commission.

"May I suggest to your Excellency that no better provision could have been conceived in the interests of the so-called Ramapo water grab. I feel that the city has the right to demand at your hands a veto of this vicious measure. If you have any doubt of the wisdom of vetoing this bill, the City of New York requests that you accord a public hearing to which it will send representatives to lay before you more fully its objections."

Commissioner Williams was outspoken against the bill. "It will oust the city from much of its control of its own water supply," he said, "and turn it over to a state commission, which cannot be equipped with a knowledge necessary to enable it to say how and on what terms this water shall be distributed throughout the city. This proposed legislation is enacted solely in the interest of private individuals."

The act contains a provision that no municipality shall hereafter supply with water any territory already supplied by its existing water works system, so that the Catskill water could not be brought into the city without consulting the Conservation Commission.

Henry DeForest Baldwin, president of the Queens County Water Company, said the underlying idea was to regulate private water companies as to their service, rates and capitalization. Such companies, he added, were the only public utilities not now regulated in this state.

"They ask that with regulation," he declared, "they receive proper protection for their investors without whose co-operation hundreds of municipalities in this state would be an impossibility."

Mr. Baldwin said that the right of the city to bring water from the Catskills could not be questioned.

MAYOR JOINS A "FRAT"

Initiated as Honorary Phi Delta Phi Man at Chapter Dinner.

Mayor Mitchel was initiated last night as an honorary member of the Phi Delta Phi at the dinner given by the Dwight Chapter Fraterity in the clubhouse at No. 24 West 44th street.

The toastmaster was Henry W. Jessup and the list of speakers included the Mayor, Bayard P. Holmes, the president of the Phi Delta Phi Fraternity; Warren C. Dubois, Professor Robert D. Petty, of New York University, and District Attorney Charles S. Whitman.

SAYS U. S. LEADS IN "DOPE"

More "Fiends" Here Than in China, Declares Physician.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Nashville, Tenn., March 30.—Making his discoveries under the new narcotic law that requires persons habituated to the use of drugs to register with the state, Dr. Lucius Brown, chief of the Pure Food and Drug Department, has issued an alarming statement.

He contends that the "dope fiends" of the state are increasing and that at present they are consuming drugs to the value of more than $500,000. He insists that this country has outstripped China in the use of "dope" and that the per cent of narcotic users is greater than that of the Orient.

HELD AS BLACKMAILERS

Former Butler and Wife Are Accused by Physician.

Jean Loison, formerly a butler in the service of Dr. John van der Poel, of No. 56 West 52d street, and his wife, Louise, were arraigned in Yorkville court yesterday and held in $2,000 bail each on a charge of extortion made by the physician.

Loison and his wife were arrested on Sunday as they left the doctor's house. The physician says he turned over $100 in marked bills.

Dr. van der Poel says that Loison told him the woman in whose house he lived, at No. 317 West 30th street, had damaging information which she would give out unless she got money. This woman is Mrs. Agnes Bauer, who, the police say, denies having ever heard of Dr. van der Poel.

Jail Keepers Get Venue Change.

Mineola, Long Island, March 30.—When Richard Phillips and William Clifford, keepers at the Nassau County jail, were called for trial to-day on charges of permitting irregularities in the jail it was contended that a fair trial could not be had here because of the feeling the disclosures had caused.

Justice Benedict set the cases down for April 15. As he will then be sitting in Brooklyn and there is no court term here, it is assumed that this means a change of venue.

"ISOSCELES" IN 56 WAYS

And None of Them Right, in High School Pupils' Papers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, March 30.—Fifty-six different ways of spelling "Isosceles," none correct, have been found on Regents' examination papers of high school students by the examination division of the State Education Department.

Pupils sufficiently advanced to study geometry are supposed to have passed approved courses in spelling, but one would never suspect it to read some of the papers, it is declared.

The variations on the word "isosceles" discovered in geometry papers were:

Eoslees, eseles, esosceles, iccosseles, icisoles, icososcles, iscoceles, iseocoles, isceles, iscolos, iscosceles, iscoseles, iscoscles, iscoloes, isoceleous, iscosoles, isoceleous, isoceles, isocelese, isocilles, isocilies, isocles, isoclese, isocolos, isocoles, iscecolis, isolles, isolices, isolites, iseloles, isosaleas, isosceless, isoscelis, isoscelles, isoscles, isoselles, isoscoles, isoseles, isoselese, isoselice, isosiles, isosles, isosoceles, isosocles, isosoleas, isoselese, issoscles, issocles, issolises, issoscheles, issosleses, issosclies, issesseles, issosselics, issossells, osoceles.

POLICE CHASE OUT "FIRST NIGHTERS"

Moving Picture Crowd, Disappointed at Non-Appearance of Favorite, Wanted to Stay.

Going to film first-nights on Broaway is getting to be quite a fad with the various moving picture companies competing in Long Acre Square. The film first-nighters demand their money's worth, too, but they are not content if they don't get it to go out and roast the show; they stay right there until they get satisfaction or the police put them out.

That's what happened at the Republic last night—the police put them out. The Universal Film Company announced the first performance on any stage of "The Baited Trap," with King Baggot, whose face is known to thousands, and nine other actors. This thriller was to be acted, photographed and reproduced right there on the stage of the Republic. The advertisements said there would be two performances a day, but somewhere else in the advertisement four performances of moving pictures a day were announced.

Most of the 1,100 people who crowded in at 7 o'clock last night expected to see the King, but he didn't appear. When the "all out" sign was flashed just before 9 o'clock the crowd was not in an amiable mood. They wanted to see Baggot and proposed to wait until he appeared. Finally, the actor came out, and in a little speech informed the audience that he was not scheduled to appear until 9 o'clock, and there were several hundred people outside waiting to get into the theatre.

Only the appearance of fifteen policemen from the West 47th street station put his lines over. With them as a supporting company the Republic was cleared. The majority of the audience departed without reluctance when the police appeared. Those who objected were ejected.

BAIL FOR VEILED WOMAN

"Mrs. Blake" in Court on Charge of Shoplifting.

John Dyer, of George Gordon Battle's office, appeared in the Night Court last night for the woman who was arrested under the name of Caroline Blake on Saturday night for shoplifting. Magistrate Herbert adjourned the case again. The woman is charged with petit larceny. Bail in $500 was furnished by a surety company.

James J. Mayer, who appeared as her counsel when she was first arraigned, said that he had withdrawn from the case because the defendant would not give him her true name. At the hearing last night "Mrs. Blake," a tall, gray haired woman, kept her veil drawn closely over her face.

Dyer said she lived at the Great Northern Hotel, in West 57th street, with her daughter. Her family is said to be in St. Louis, while she is a resident of Chicago. She is believed to have been wealthy at one time and still to have a comfortable income.

CLEW TO LOST BOY

Philadelphia Mayor Gets Message from New York Woman.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, March 30.—A cryptic telegram in relation to the disappearance of twelve-year-old Warren McCarrick was received by Mayor Blankenburg late this afternoon. It was dated at New York to-day and said:

"Warren McCarrick has been in New York City since he was kidnapped. Registered letter will follow. Do not pay reward. Trust he will be returned to his parents soon.

"ELIZABETH A. VAIL."

Police Captain Cameron asked the New York police to find the sender of the message, and the postal authorities here were asked to keep watch for a registered letter for Mayor Blankenburg bearing a New York postmark.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR FUNDS

N. Y. A. C. Heads List with $3,500 to Pay Cost of American Team.

ALL INSTITUTIONS ASKED TO SUBSCRIBE

Plans for Meeting in Berlin in 1916 Discussed at Private Dinner.

The executive committee of the American Olympic Committee decided last night to follow the plan proposed by the New York Athletic Club for the financing of the American delegation to the games in Berlin in 1916. All athletic clubs, universities, colleges and schools will be asked to subscribe, and the New York Athletic Club, where the executive committee met last night at a private dinner, heads the list with a subscription of $3,500.

Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic Committee, was last. Among those present were Edward E. Babb, of Boston, president of the executive committee; Everett C. Brown, of Chicago; Julian W. Curtiss, of New York; Matthew P. Halpin, of New York; Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, of New York; Gustavus T. Kirby, of New York; Joseph B. Maccabe, of Boston; Professor William M. Sloane, of Columbia University; William H. Page, of New York; James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union; Dr. G. R. Manning, of New York; Supreme Court Justice Bartow S. Weeks, Evert Jansen Wendell and Alfred J. Lill, of Boston.

Three committees were appointed—a finance committee, of which Julian W. Curtiss was appointed chairman, the other members to be appointed by him; a press committee, consisting of Professor Sloane, J. E. Sullivan and Dr. G. R. Mannin, and a committee of ten to attend the International Congress in Paris June 9. Of this committee nine members were appointed last night. They are Colonel Thompson, Dr. G. R. Manning, J. E. Sullivan, Justice Weeks, Lieutenant Commander H. Lanning, U. S. N.; Alfred J. Lill, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, Joseph B. Maccabe and Everett C. Brown.

The three American delegates to the International Olympic Congress to meet in Paris on June 15, are Allison Armour, Professor Sloane and Evert J. Wendell.

During the discussion a straw vote was taken as to women in athletics and the consensus was that women should confine themselves to class work and not to individual athletics.

WOULD COMPROMISE DODGE ESTATE CLAIM

General's Son Asks Right to Accept $21,000 for $52,718 Debt.

Charles Stuart Dodge has applied to the Surrogates' Court for permission to settle for $21,000 a claim for $52,718 held by the estate of his father, General Charles Cleveland Dodge, of which he is the executor, against DeWitt Clinton Flanagan, a brewer.

General Dodge had an agreement under which Flanagan was to pay $50,000 cash for $50,000 bonds and $400,000 stock of the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal Co. Flanagan disposed of the stocks and bonds and a judgment obtained against him was unsatisfied. The canal is not completed and the stock never has paid dividends.

General Dodge left claims for $77,219 against his estate, and no funds to settle them. Debts amounting to $23,399 were paid by his daughters, Mrs. William Cary Sanger and Miss Mary Schieffelin Dodge.

In his will General Dodge asked that part of his estate be used "for the spiritual care of the American Indians," and that profits from his canal stock be used for "Christian work in the world."

I. W. W. EPITHETS EXPLAINED IN COURT

Belmont and Marmor Translate "Bums" and "Hoodlums" When Convicted.

Bennie Belmont and Percy Marmor, I. W. W. men, were found guilty in the night court last night of calling the police "bums" and "hoodlums" at a meeting in Rutgers Square on Sunday night. They were held without bail for sentence to-morrow night.

Belmont, who took the stand, said his word "bums" referred to men employed by capitalists to break up the I. W. W. meetings. Marmor, who is known as "Percy the Rebel," frankly admitted that his "hoodlums" was meant for plain clothes policemen trying to raise trouble in the crowd, and that he had denounced Governor Glynn.

Miss Bessie Friedman, who was herself arrested and acquitted in the woman's night court on Sunday, said Marmor was kicked and beaten by the police. Miss Bertha Levy said she was thrown out of the station house when she went to give her name as a witness for the defence.

An Interesting Wedding

Willis Fletcher Johnson, who is an authority on history, contributes an enlightening article on Pocahontas and John Rolfe, with a detailed description of their wedding, which took place just three hundred years ago. He enumerates many descendants of the couple who have risen to positions of prominence all over the country.

IN THE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

OF THE

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

NEXT SUNDAY