

Teacher Says 17,000 May Quit Schools

Tells Mayor Hylan City Is Facing Walkout if He Vetoes Lockwood-Fertig Bill, Giving Equal Pay

Not All Agree With Her President of Men's League Says Measure Is in Interest of Two Small Groups

"The city of New York is facing a walkout of 17,000 women teachers if you veto this bill, Mr. Mayor. They will seek more lucrative forms of employment."

The speaker, Miss Harriett A. Tupper, principal of Public School 119, was interrupted by Mayor Hylan to inquire if she meant that the teachers would strike.

Scenes of women teachers, who were present to introduce the measure, the Lockwood-Fertig equal pay bill for men and women, laughed loudly, and Miss Tupper, ignoring the question, ended her argument by saying:

"I urge, Mr. Mayor, that you approve this bill in the interest of the City of New York and your own interests as well."

The bill, which has not the backing of all the teachers, was jammed through the Legislature on the final day of the session after the so-called Teachers' Federation bill, which raises the pay of 85,000 teachers throughout the state, had been passed. There was a complementary measure appropriating \$3,300,000—the state's share of the first year's increase, providing \$100 for each teacher—but through at the same time.

Real estate representatives and organizations of men teachers appeared before the Mayor at the hearing on the bill yesterday to oppose it. One of the opponents, Dr. Henry W. Berg, of the United Real Estate Owners' Association, declared that the Lockwood-Fertig bill became law it would add \$20,000,000 annually to the city budget.

While none of the speakers mentioned it, the Federation bill will add at least \$5,000,000 to the city budget. The latter measure is state-wide and is signed by the Governor will become law.

John B. Cottrell, president of the Elementary School Men's League, said the bill was in the interest of two small groups of women teachers and that it failed to provide for the other dozen sets in the schools.

Miss Clara Calkins, a Brooklyn school principal, who led the lobby which worked for the bill in Albany and who is known as a vigorous speaker, frightened Mayor Hylan so that he cried out for his bodyguard, Police Lieutenant William Kennell.

"I am only throwing words," Miss Calkins reassured the Mayor. "I am not like the men in the State Legislature, who throw ink wells, pens and books."

State Senator Bernard Downing, who was present at the hearing, hastened to say:

"That, madame, is not true regarding the New York State Legislature."

Miss Gladys Holmes married to Thomas B. Simpson WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 29—Miss Gladys Margerlin Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Holmes, of 10 Sterling Avenue, was married tonight to Thomas Bradford Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, of 25 South Broadway, at the Riverside Avenue Congregational Church, the Rev. William D. Street officiated.

MRS. THEODOSIUS STEVENS



Photo by Marcia Sillcock Studio. She will have an important rôle in "Mrs. Drummond's War Relief," a comedy to be given on Sunday evening and Monday afternoon, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Society Women to Give Comedy for War Relief

Mrs. Theodosius Stevens to Have Important Role in Production at Waldorf

"Mrs. Drummond's War Relief," a comedy written by Mrs. Nina Larre Duryea, who is at the head of the Duryea War Relief, will be given on Sunday evening and Monday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the Relief. Mrs. Theodosius Stevens will have an important rôle in the cast, and others who will appear are Miss Ethel Carter and Miss Emilie Brown, who assisted Mrs. Duryea in France; Miss Grace Brasted, Miss Ethel Potter, Miss Rosalie Bloodgood, Miss Elsie Everett and Miss Dolly Kimball. The principal parts will be taken by professionals.

Women in Political Row Names Called When Republicans and Democrats Clash

Considerable excitement was caused at the meeting yesterday afternoon of the National Consumers' League at the home of Mrs. Vincent Astor when Mrs. James Lees Ludlow, the vice-chairman of the New York State Women's Suffrage Party, presented a resolution denouncing Speaker Sweet for his opposition to the so-called "welfare bill."

Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, president of the Woman's Republican Club, championed Speaker Sweet. The Republican women proceeded to denounce the resolution, whereupon the Democratic women hissed. It was not long before they were calling each other unparliamentary names.

Miss Stettinius Engaged

The engagement is announced of Miss Isabel Stettinius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, of 1921 Park Avenue, to Major John B. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Marsh. Her father is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and during the war was Assistant Secretary of War.

Many Dinners Friday Night Previous to Springtime Ball

Many dinners will be given on Friday night previous to the springtime ball to take place that evening at Sherry's for the benefit of Grosvenor Neighborhood House. Among the hostesses will be Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Pierre Mait, Mrs. William L. Harkness, Mrs. Richard Colt, Mrs. Ernest Lorillard, Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin, Mrs. Phil Armour, Mrs. George Nichols and Mrs. Stephen H. Williams.

ENCHANTING TEA ROOMS of New York

Advertisement for Enchanting Tea Rooms of New York, listing various tea rooms and their locations.

MRS. COPELAND

16 E. 43rd St. Next to Hotel Manhattan. Breakfast, Wednesday—Chicken Dinner, Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner.

DEW DROP INN

7 E. 40th St. For Wednesday Breakfast with Open Sunday Nights for Dinner, 75c & \$1.00.

Science Suit Involves Editor Of the 'Monitor'

John V. Dittmore, Deposed Church Director, Says Space Is Sold by Concealing Circulation Facts

Abuse of Power Charged

Trustees of Publishing Co. Alleged To Be Trying to Undermine Eddy Doctrine

BOSTON, April 29.—Charges that the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Company, publishers of the "Christian Science Monitor," are "undertaking to subvert and undermine in many respects the essential doctrines of Christian Science as discovered and promulgated by Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy," are contained in a bill in equity filed by John V. Dittmore in the Supreme Court today.

Mr. Dittmore, who was recently dismissed from the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, also maintains in the bill that the trustees were "selling space in the 'Christian Science Monitor' by suppression of facts as to the extent of their circulation," and that they were "demoralizing their agent and employees by persistent incivility, arrogance and abuse of power."

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Plays and Players

"Toot Sweet," a musical revue, based on the entertainments furnished American soldiers by the theatrical units overseas, will be presented at the Princess Theatre on May 7, under direction of Kay Comstock. The cast includes Elizabeth Bruce, May Foley, Clarence Nordstrom, Lon Hascall, Ed. Ward Miller, Tom Penfold, Harry Miller, Sam Ward, Mlle. Jeanette Tournier, William Morrissey and a large chorus, all, of course, sweet.

Plays and Players

In order to meet the high cost of living, Ralph Herz, of the Winter Garden, is engaged in raising diamond back terrapin. A friend sent them from the South with instructions to let them swim in water twice a week. After July 1, Mr. Herz predicts terrapin will swim in water every day in the week.

In a desperate effort to prove that American authors are writing plays from life, the People's Playhouse announces it will present three one-act plays on May 7.

A. H. Woods announces his intention of going into the theatrical business on the wholesale plan next season. He is to send four companies each of "Friendly Enemies," "The Woman in Room 13" and "Up in Mables' Room," on tour.

Ed Wynn has returned to the east of this century Midnight Whirl after an absence of three weeks.

Charles Dillingham has placed the Hippodrome at the disposal of the Victory Loan organization for next Sunday afternoon, when a Polish rally will be conducted by Joseph Hartigan, of the Foreign Language Bureau, 24 Federal Reserve District.

Governors A. H. Roberts of Tennessee and J. A. Burnquist of Minnesota visited the Hippodrome yesterday in the company of Governor Benjamin Strong.

Mme. Olga Mishka, the young "Russian" who long ago made a name for herself in the "The Girl in the Red Coat," is from Flatbush, where she answers to the name of Gladys Buckley.

"Mis' Nelly of N' Orleans" will give its 100th performance at Henry Miller's Theatre tonight.

The Messrs. Shubert have accepted "The Michel Strengh," by Edgar Franklin, for production.

"Those Who Walk in Darkness" will be presented in Washington next Sunday night.

Horse Show for Motor Corps a Social Lure

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P.E. Churchmen See No Glory In Winning War

Bishop Rogers Israel, Who Was Chaplain in France, Suggests Allies Might Have Endured Germany Says He Is Not Pacifist

Speakers in Conference in Cathedral Doubt That Victory Justifies Fight

"What would have happened if Christian nations had endured the cross, despising the shame? Might not the world have gained more and lost infinitely less, if we had suffered a national crucifixion?"

These were the questions which constantly came into his mind all the time he was at the front, the Rt. Rev. Rogers Israel, Bishop of the Diocese of Erie, who served in France for more than a year as a chaplain with the American forces, said yesterday.

He was addressing the opening session of the thirty-fifth annual church congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Huntington Chapel, Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"I am a pacifist," said Bishop Israel. "Before America entered the war, I had arranged to go to the front with the British forces, but I accepted with joy and thankfulness the opportunity to serve under our own flag. But through all my service I was haunted with the question—should we have met might with might, horror with horror, slaughter with slaughter?"

Not All Peace Is Religion "Religion is peace," continued Bishop Israel, "but not all peace is religion. God's peace can only be among men of good will. As long as there is rivalry between man and man, corporation and corporation, nation and nation—each striving to make peace for its own aggrandizement, we are far from the ideal."

The first speaker of the evening session was the Rev. William Austin Smith, editor of "The Churchman." He discussed "The Effect of the War on Religion." He said in this war, "I think it heartless, unchristian, indecent for clergy and philosophers to glow over the spiritual benefits of a war that had 7,000,000 boys in their graves, starved and maimed from 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 beings and bathed the world in hate and darkness. I cannot share the easy enthusiasm of these gentlemen. I see in this war a tragedy pathetic beyond words or tears. The church would do well to realize that in the unpretentious category where General Sherman placed it."

Dr. Smith said the clergy were insufficient, and that it was to be hoped that the war had made churchmen realize that in order to hold their jobs they would have to improve.

The address of welcome to the congress, which will hold daily sessions through Friday, was delivered by Bishop David H. Groer.

Charges Selfish Motives Dr. John F. Moores, president of the Associated Charities of Boston, made an address in which he said that the United States had entered the war with selfishness, and that we had come out of it steeped in hatred. He quoted a sermon delivered two weeks before the signing of the armistice, by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in which Dr. Van Dyke had

advocated settling the problems which Germany presented on principles of hatred.

He also quoted a sermon by Dr. Dwight Dwight Hillis, in which he had denounced Bolshevism as a scourge and placed it beyond the pale of consideration.

Dr. Moores said that he believed still in the maxim "Love thy neighbor as thyself, and that he would apply the principles of primitive Christianity to the problems which Germany's surrender and the rise of Bolshevism presented. He said that the use of the Sermon on the Mount would help solve such problems as the league of nations and the conflict of capital and labor.

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No "Sparks to Fly" At Astor Dinner of Woman Republicans

Both Senator Wadsworth and Miss Hay To Be Absent; Calder, Hays, Watson and Roosevelt Will Speak

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Antique Furniture and Art Objects at 1069 Fifth Avenue To Be Sold

The contents of 1069 Fifth Avenue, to be sold on the premises by the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, Inc., tomorrow and Friday afternoon, may be viewed by the public to-day from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Among the articles of furniture are a Chippendale sideboard in mahogany, pedestal ends artistically carved with shells, birds, scrolls and other ornaments; a mahogany dining table, pedestal support, carved lion heads and claw feet, with rope edging, and five extra leaves; a Japanese fire screen with lacquer panels inlaid with ivory; a Dutch marqueterie desk; twin beds, Empire period; an Empire chest of drawers in mahogany; also many fine examples of the Louis XVI, Georgian and Colonial periods.

The china includes many handsome pieces of Sèvres, Vienna, Dresden, Capod de Monte, Douai, and Royal Worcester. There are also specimens of Bohemian glass and bronzes. The oil paintings include Theodor's "Turbulent Stream," Le Roy's "Maternal Solicitude," Lenoir's "Reverie," Schreyer's "Arab Horsemen," and Tait's "Sheep and Landscape."

At the Anderson Galleries, Park Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, an interesting collection of books on America and the library of the late E. M. Boyle, including the famous collection of Byronia, are now on exhibition. Both collections will be sold next week.

The second day's sale of Venetian decorative art at Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Gallery, 400 Fifth Avenue, Street, brought \$12,500, making a grand total of \$21,824. Among the individual sales were the following: Lacquer desk, Mrs. Egegenspan, \$300; antique walnut library table, N. E. Collins, \$100; antique wrought iron gate, Mrs. Fred Houseman, \$360; carved walnut Renaissance coffee table, Norman Denton, \$120; velvet cover, Mr. St. Cyr, \$290.

The sale will be continued this afternoon, when a number of beaded bags, frontal, glass candleabra, Italian vases, old Italian walnut sixteenth century cabinet desk with drop front; two Louis XV walnut side chairs covered with crimson velvet; antique walnut Tuscan cupboard table, old brocade damask covers, four repousse silver photo frames and other valuable objects will be sold.

John Boland's collection of etchings by Axel Herman Haig was on sale at the American Art Association last evening. The total for the evening was \$5,085.50. Individual sales were as follows: "Cathedral," H. Blank, \$170; "Church of St. Francis," H. Blank, \$145; "Durham Cathedral," Fred B. Lovings, \$105; "Interior, Burgos Cathedral," James B. Drake, \$640; "In the Aisles, Chartres Cathedral," H. Blank, \$225; "Limburg on the Lahn," Campbell Art Company, \$90; "Mort St. Michel," John Stevenson, \$360; "Moorish Archway," O. A. Crosby, \$100; "Morning of the Festival," G. Towne, \$205. The sale will be continued this evening.

Among other things in connection with automobiling that have not been reduced in price since the armistice was signed is the cost of garaging cars on Manhattan Island. The proprietor of one garage in the midtown section is getting \$43 a month for touring cars and \$48 for limousines, prices comparable to the rent for small apartments before the landlords started hiking up prices.

This garage man cannot seek any re-

ductions in sight. His expenses went up some time ago and they have not come down. He isn't having so much trouble to get labor around his place, the return of so many soldiers having solved that problem for him. But he has to pay better wages to washers and the other workers. Soap has doubled in price. He pays 14 cents for soap that used to cost seven cents. Furthermore, chainoil, which is much used in polishing cars, costs about double what it used to and doesn't last as well.

The Haynes Automobile Company, which for years, until Studebaker moved its automobile business to South Bend, was the largest producer of cars in Indiana, announces that its capacity is to be increased to 15,000 cars a year. To make this possible a new factory and floor show will be built. The capital stock has been increased from \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 to provide the needed funds. The new factory will give 300,000 square feet of additional manufacturing space; the floor show will have a square space of 12,500 square feet. It is expected the new buildings will be ready early this fall.

A. G. Seiberling, general manager of the company, under whose leadership the Haynes expansion has been made, has been elected second vice-president. March Hays, son of Elwood Hays, president of the company, will be elected assistant treasurer and secretary. Mr. Seiberling states as his opinion that "the demand for automobiles has exceeded the combined output of American factories."

Frank M. White, manager of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation for several years, has announced that the service station and other departments will be moved to-morrow to much needed larger quarters. The new place is at 45-51 West Fifty-second Street. The Stewart-Warner quarters have been for some years at 233 West Fifty-eighth Street.

The demands for service have long since broken through the old quarters, and Mr. White is decidedly pleased to have been able to obtain a building more nearly adequate to the needs of the motorists in this territory.

Miss Hyde Bride To-day