

Catholic Editor Resents Attack On Altar Wine

Church Never Will Admit Whimsies of Prohibition Officer Superior to Christian Conscience, He Says

League Will Act To-day

Anderson Also Launches Appeal for Local Legislation to Aid Enforcement

William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, announced yesterday that the league would make its formal decision to-day regarding the question of the use of sacramental wine in churches.

The report that Ralph A. Day, State Prohibition Enforcement Director, intended to apply the prohibition amendment to churches and prevent the use of fermented grape juice in their ceremonies brought a spirited reply from John B. Kennedy, editor of "Columbia," the organ of the Knights of Columbus, who said editorially that "atheists never would acknowledge that a prohibition officer's whimsies are superior to the Christian conscience."

Director Day repeated his explanation that all he intended to do was to submit to a board composed of clergymen all applications for the withdrawal of wine for sacramental purposes. In his opinion, he said, some such check on the withdrawal of liquor for such purposes was necessary, as permits had been issued to congregations which were unrecognized by any church and apparently had been organized solely for the purpose of getting liquor.

Catholic Attitude Stated

The editorial written by Mr. Kennedy left no doubt that the Catholic Church, at least, would fight any attempt that might be made to abolish the use of wine in the church. The editorial follows:

"The proposed plan to abolish sacramental wine is tantamount to do what the constitution of the United States will be suspended, while the prohibition forces, possibly because they are unable to check real violations of the law, will conduct a merry religious warfare. They will again the prejudices of professors of faiths who do not employ sacramental wine in their religious observances against the faithful who do."

Denies Religious Prejudice

Mr. Day, in explaining his views on the question of the use of fermented wines by churches, would have it noted that he has no religious prejudices. In the administration of his office as prohibition enforcement director he desires only to satisfy all citizens as far as possible, he says, and to assert in his reason for asking for the co-operation of church heads in the matter of properly releasing wines needed for sacramental or ritual purposes, within the best light of the leaders of the church or organizations themselves.

Mr. Anderson said the Anti-Saloon League would go on record to-day at its regular meeting as to stand regarding the sacramental wine question. He complimented Director Day as an able and upright official. "I consider Mr. Anderson a man of good intentions," said Anderson.

Mr. Yellowley, he continued, "did

Two Boys Killed by Autoist Fleeing Police After Accident

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 26.—Two deaths resulted from the attempt of the police here to-night to capture an autoist whom they believed to be responsible for knocking down and slightly injuring a sixty-year-old man.

A report was received at the Passaic police station early in the evening that an aged man was lying in Van Houten Avenue and appeared in great pain. Patrolman Michael Carey, who was sent to investigate, found the man, who gave his name as Stephen Zentner. He was sixty years old and said that he had been struck by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop. Carey called an ambulance from General Memorial Hospital.

As the patrolman was about to quit the scene he saw an automobile about two hundred yards away. The driver was attempting to turn it about, and his difficulties attracted Carey's attention.

The autoist saw Carey rushing up to him and, without pausing to complete wonderful work in New York and stopped the fraud then existing in granting permits to take wholesale druggists and to rid the state of enforcement agents foisted upon the department by politicians. One Senator was unusually active in getting enforcement jobs for men wholly unqualified for such positions.

He was asked if he believed that prohibition had increased the use of narcotic drugs, and he said that it had not. He pointed out, however, that he had a greater increase in the drug traffic than had the United States. He said that some one within the prohibition organization had been "tipping off" the police about to be raided.

Director Day, when informed that Superintendent Anderson had endorsed him, thanked him for the compliment and he could only say that the State Prohibition Department was getting under way and was running very smoothly.

Local Legislation Sought

Regarding its proposed submitting of ordinances to be passed by town boards to support the national and state liquor laws the Anti-Saloon League issued a statement which reads:

"The passage of such legislation does not change the status of any city, county or subdivision of the state until it has acted for itself, but merely gives it the opportunity to assume additional and direct local responsibility in connection with the enforcement of state and national prohibition.

This legislation was drafted by Edgar Truman Brackett. The league will make every effort to obtain the passage of the enabling legislation at the coming session. However, if the Legislature should refuse, and thereby hand this proposition back as an acute major issue, in the coming fall campaign, the league will continue to press it until such legislation is enacted, regardless of how long it takes or how much it may disturb the political situation.

"Further, it will do the wets no good to block these bills in order to prevent immediate agitation in the several communities, for the league will proceed to the legislature of every city, village and town that they proceed at once to arouse sentiment to insist upon the passage of an official resolution by the proper local board urging the Legislature to pass such enabling legislation.

While request that power to pass ordinances be given county boards is not now contemplated, they can pass resolutions. Any delay will simply give the league a perpetual inalienable issue, both local and state-wide."

Woman, Grieving for Death of Adopted Son, Poison Victim

Mrs. Mary Jones, thirty-three years old, of 110 West 114th Street, was removed from her home late yesterday to Harlem Hospital, suffering from benzoin poisoning. It was said she had attempted suicide by drinking a tincture of benzoin while her husband was with their ten-year-old daughter, Edna.

Mrs. Jones was said to have grown dependent over the death from pneumonia four days ago of James Simpson, a six-year-old boy, adopted recently by the Jones family.

5 Firemen Hurt; Trained Seals Saved at Blaze

\$150,000 Damage Done in Early Morning to Branch of Corn Exchange Bank, Auto Showroom and Hall

Audubon Theater Escapes

Animals Taken From Stage, Watchman Found Unconscious After Giving Alarm

Fire destroyed the north end of a triangular two-story building at St. Nicholas Avenue, Broadway and 165th Street early yesterday, injuring a half dozen persons and causing damage estimated at \$150,000. The Audubon branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, show rooms of the Studebaker Automobile Company and the Audubon Hall ballroom were among the places damaged.

Firemen kept the flames from the Audubon Theater, a motion picture and vaudeville house, at the south end of the building, and rescued, much against their will, three trained seals which were backstage in their cages. The seals were taken to the West 177th Street police station and although rather hoarse showed no other ill effects from their brief confinement.

William Donohue, watchman in the Corn Exchange Bank branch, discovered the fire. He telephoned in an alarm and was found unconscious at his post in the bank when the first firemen arrived. He had been overcome by smoke. After being revived by an ambulance surgeon, he refused to go to a hospital, saying that by the time his tour of duty was over he would have recovered completely.

Captain Leo Joyce of Engine Company 33, whose right hand was severely cut; Fireman John L. Glennon, of Hook and Ladder Company 34, who was hit by a falling cornice, and Fireman Thomas F. Mougher, of Hook and Ladder Company 34, who was overcome by smoke, were sent back to quarters by Dr. Harry M. Archer, of the Fire Department, after he had treated them.

Fireman Emil Steinhoff, of Hook and Ladder Company 34, and Morris Spencer, of Hook and Ladder Company 33, were cut by falling glass, but remained on duty after receiving medical attention.

The fire started in the cellar at the north end of the building. Its cause has not been ascertained. Three alarms were sent in.

Fire Sweeps Frame Row, Routs Christmas Parties

5 Bronx Families Made Homeless by Night Blaze; Toys and Garments Litter Street

Five families were made homeless last night when fire swept a row of two-family frame houses, 781 to 789 East 14th Street, in the Bronx. Before the flames could be controlled, upper portions of all the structures had been wrecked. It was estimated that property worth \$25,000 was destroyed.

The outbreak was discovered by Patrick Michael, twelve years old, living at Westchester Avenue and 155th Street, who saw fire creeping along the cornice of one of the houses, the residence of Samuel Knott, 781 East 14th Street. Young Michael ran to the street and notified Patrolman Mahoney, of the Morrisania Police Station.

The outbreak was discovered by Acting Deputy Fire Chief Samuel E. Poling ordered all occupants of the adjoining houses to vacate. In many of them Christmas parties were being held, and intense excitement had been among guests. Scores of women and children were sheltered in homes remote from the threatened area.

A second alarm summoned additional apparatus and reserves from the Morrisania police station. Later the St. Nicholas Street reserves were ordered out. Fire lines were established to hold back a threat that grew to thousands within a brief hour.

John Wanamaker Broadway at Ninth, New York Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

In Exactly the Same Way as the Good Woman Today Madame - On Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1921 we shall hold our End-of-Season Disposal of Women's Dresses Sale will include many beautiful individual models. Prices will be \$19.50 to \$195. Former prices were \$29.50 to \$395. None will be sent C.O.D. None will be returnable. The sale will be held in The Fashion Salons, on the second floor of the Old Building.

New Shipment! CLAIRE'S Lait de Beaute \$2.29 A skin lotion of the greatest delicacy, made exclusively for us, by CLAIRE of Paris, who also makes our perfumes - Fleurette, Fleur d'or and Bouquet Triomphal. This lotion is exceptionally good to use before powdering. Main floor, Old Building.

This Evening at 8:30 MARCEL DUPRE Organist at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, and CHARLES M. COURBOIN formerly of Antwerp Cathedral will give a Gala Organ Concert on the New Concert Organ in the Wanamaker Auditorium

Excellent slenderizing lines. Tailoring unexcelled. Waistbands, 32 to 42 inches. Second floor, Old Building.

Are You Not Quite Sure What You Should Do with the Christmas Bonus? We suggest a PIANO - a good piano So many things have their temporary term of usefulness—and then they are put aside. They cease to be a factor in your life. Music goes on from year to year, inspiring, uplifting, soothing, gladdening. We shall be happy to show you America's largest choice of good pianos, and have you compare their wonderful tones, and realize how very profitable an investment in one of them would be. Convenient terms. Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.

RODIER'S Kasha Cloth \$5.50 yard Perllaine \$6 yard Two of the smartest fabrics for mid-season frocks and wraps. Perllaine in taupe, grays, dull red, tan, brown, navy blue and white. Kasha cloth in the soft shades of blue, rose, red, gray and green, as well as the dark colors for street wear and white. Dress Goods Salon, First floor, Old Building.

Pleated Skirts \$13.50 and \$19.50 For Large Women Originally \$21.50 to \$32.50 End of the month disposal of smart tailored skirts made to our order, of selected woolen fabrics in navy blue, brown and black, with unusual good color combinations in plaids, checks and stripes.

That tell the Truth Wash Drawings by ALEXANDRE STEINLEN of France Mostly in sepia, a few in color—treated with tenderness and brutality, always with truth—French life as the artist sees it. Anatole France has written: "Steinlen loves the humble and knows how to paint them. Pity seems to flow from his capable fingers, enabling him to depict the miserable being. He is kind. He is also violent. When he portrays social injustice, egoism, greed and cruelty, his pencil bursts forth in just vengeance. But love is behind his emotional talent. Steinlen loves life, men, animals and things; he loves them with gentle, severe and profound ardor. He possesses nature and nature possesses him. Therefore in his work we find greatness bathed in tenderness." The drawings are for sale at from \$40 to \$100 each—many interesting ones for \$60 to \$85. Fourth floor, Old Building.

The INFANTS' SHOP Has a Special Disposal of Dresses and Coats Today The busy holiday season has made many groups incomplete. So today we shall close out all remaining at lowered prices. There is not every size in every model, but every size in each group. Short French Dresses \$1.75 to \$4.50 Were \$2.50 to \$5.95 Charming little frocks made of sheer French nainsook entirely by hand. Straight line and yoke models trimmed with real lace—pin tucks or hand embroidery. Sizes 6 mos., 1 and 2 years. Silk-lined Frocks \$13.50 to \$25 Were \$16.50 to \$35 Frocks of exquisite daintiness made of fine batiste and lined with crepe de chine or soft silk in the lovely high shades. Sizes 6 mos., 1 and 2 years. Imported hand-made Frocks, \$3.50 to \$4.95 Were \$4.95 to \$6.95 Frocks of soft nainsook trimmed with fine hand embroidered designs. Sizes 6 mos., 1 and 2 years. Party Frocks \$11.50 to \$17.50 Were \$15.95 to \$22.50 Net, taffeta and Georgette crepe frocks of great charm for little girls to wear on festive occasions. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Colored Wash Frocks \$1.95 to \$15 Were \$2.50 to \$25 Smart little frocks of gingham or chambray in a host of attractive colorings with many delightful—but simple—arrangements of trimming. Many or straightline models, many with bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Coats, \$7.50 to \$10 Were \$9.50 to \$15.00 Practical coats of chinchilla cloth—some with lock squirrel collars. Navy blue or gray. More formal coats of velveteen or broadcloth in attractive colorings. Some fur trimmed. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Hats, \$2.95 to \$5.95 Were \$3.95 to \$10.50 Smart close fitting little hats to match the coats. Third floor, Old Building.

Bedtime Stories The Fawns Are Given a Warning By Thornton W. Burgess

Who heeds a warning proves he's wise, And guards himself against surprise. —Mrs. Lightfoot.

In a favorite place in the Green Forest, where there was food enough to keep them from going very hungry, Lightfoot the Deer, Mrs. Lightfoot and the twin fawns were prepared to spend the winter. Until the coming of snow they had roamed all through the Green Forest in the Old Pasture and sometimes out on the Green Meadows. But now that the snow was deep enough to make it hard work to get about outside of well-trodden paths that were making themselves as comfortable as possible in this favorite place.

To begin with, Lightfoot led the way in the first snow from one good eating place to another. Mrs. Lightfoot just behind him and behind her the half-grown twins. They took a few bites here and a few bites there, never stopping long enough to eat much at any one place.

"I don't see why we can't stay and get a good meal in one place," complained one of the twins. "I don't see any sense at all in moving along all the time."

"Of course you don't," replied Mother Deer. "That is because you have very little sense as yet. The older you grow the more sense you will gain, I hope, and by the time you are old enough to start out on the Great Woods you will know just what I understand many things that puzzle you now. If we should stop in one place and eat all we want right there, what would happen?"

"Why we—we—we would get our stomachs full without having to walk our legs off," replied the complaining young Deer.



A New-fashioned Building in an Old-fashioned Street

AMID the out-of-date business accommodations offered the sugar, tea and coffee brokers, the importers and exporters, the drug and chemical trade of lower Front Street, the Lamborn Building—a new, cheerful, up-to-date—stands out in welcome relief. Several more business concerns requiring from 1200 to 2800 square feet of space are offered surroundings of dignified exclusiveness. LAMBORN BUILDING 130 Front Street 130 Feet from Wall Renting Dept. LOTON H. SLAWSON COMPANY, 171 Madison Avenue