

DR. ADOLF STOECKER HERE

HE WILL MAKE NO FURTHER SPEECHES IN THIS COUNTRY.

Germany's former Chief of Police to speak in Chicago in the interest of Home Missions Work—He may preach in this city before leaving for home on Oct. 5.

Dr. Adolf Stoecker, ex-courtesy professor of German, founder of the German Christian-Social Party, and best known as the leader of the anti-Semites in the Reichstag and for his Jew-baiting in and out of the German Parliament, arrived yesterday on the steamer Victoria docked at Hoboken at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Stoecker, after checking all his baggage but a hand bag for Chicago, went at once to the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City, where he took the 10:40 train for Philadelphia. He remained with a friend in the latter city last night and will continue his journey to Chicago.

Dr. Stoecker said yesterday that he had come to this country wholly unprepared, as he had received the invitation from the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions only a few days before.

He declared emphatically that he would make no anti-Semitic addresses in this country, and said that he should not speak once on political or social topics. He is primarily interested in home mission work in Christian countries, being the founder of the German Society for Home Missions, and his public speaking in the United States will be under the auspices of the Home Mission and its interest.

Dr. Stoecker, who has been in the United States for some time, was more inclined to discuss the meat than any other subject. "See," he said, "I have had half a dozen fresh oysters for only fifteen cents. It is wonderful!"

He had preached twice, he said, on the steamer once to the cabin passengers, once in the stateroom.

The doctor will remain in and near Chicago until Sept. 25. Then he will return to New York by the way of Montreal and Boston, sailing from New York on Oct. 5, a date which he will reach in this city on Sunday, Oct. 8.

In an interview with The Sun from Berlin some time ago Dr. Stoecker said that his objection to the League of Nations based, first, upon its attacks on Christianity through the press it controls, and second, on the usurpation of the right of the Christian Church to judge and punish.

Dr. Stoecker is essentially a fighter. In the Franco-Prussian war he went to the front. After peace was declared he was stationed for a time at Metz as a division chaplain. In 1871 he was made court chaplain, which office he held until a few years ago, when his removal was made necessary because of the virulence of his Jew-baiting. He has made his light against German Jewry as a preacher, as an editor, as a public secular speaker, and as a political and social agitator and lecturer.

It is in his political and social work that Dr. Stoecker's charges of perjury were made. He was charged with perjury in a case in which he had testified that once before he ordered had taken place his accuser, confessed that the charges were part of a plot to ruin the press made up of the editor of the Chicago Tribune and the editor of the Chicago Herald.

The doctor was relieved from the oaths of the highest office in the land, which was a person threatened to "call a meeting that would set Berlin on fire." In a few days he was publicly informed that Dr. Stoecker had died with Prince (now Emperor) William.

In 1892 Phillips Brooks met Dr. Stoecker in the latter's home in Berlin, and the two great preachers were much impressed each by the other.

THE NAVAL RESERVE CRUISE OVER

Two Divisions Play Hide and Seek, and a Scout Disturbs Himself.

OUTER BAY, Sept. 1.—The second and third divisions of the Naval Reserve, under Lieut. Greene and Lieut. Duncan, respectively, had a grand game of hide and seek last night. They went into camp on shore, and after supper each set out to capture the other.

The strategy of the third division was highly remarkable. Lieut. W. Irving, with the cutter's crew, went ashore to seek a detail of the second division. The cutter was ordered to reconnoiter, with two scouts in advance. They marched a mile without incident until they walked into an ambush prepared by Francis Dimmock of the second division, who made a furious charge. Hyde's men were forced to flee, leaving the cutter in the hands of the second division.

McClure, a prisoner of war. The second scout, C. J. Smith, made a dash for tall timber. He was captured by the second division and taken to the cutter. After several close calls he discovered that the cutter was in the hands of the second division. He was captured and taken to the cutter.

By the ambulance corps in the rear and with other officers, leaving the rest of the company. They formed four abreast by divisions. With the ambulance corps in the rear and with other officers, leaving the rest of the company. They formed four abreast by divisions.

At 10:30 o'clock the entire battalion left ship on board the tug Pulver with boats in tow and made a landing at the private dock of Thomas F. Hausgang Valley. They formed four abreast by divisions.

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LONG ISLAND CITY.

At the big fire in Long Island City some weeks ago sparks fell on the new \$200,000 school house in Jackson avenue and started a blaze.

Editor John W. Lee of the Queens County Herald helped put it out. Then he came and wrote an article for his paper about Capt. Thomas Colium. Capt. Colium is a prominent politician, an eminent member of the Jefferson Club, and a salmon keeper, besides being night watchman of the school. Editor Lee charged that Capt. Colium was selling drinks in his saloon at the time of the fire, instead of attending to his duties as night watchman.

This stirred Capt. Colium up. There was an investigation, at which Capt. Colium and Editor Lee each produced witnesses, and which ended in Mayor Sanford exonerating Capt. Colium. Then Editor Lee set down and wrote more articles about Capt. Colium. Last Tuesday Capt. Colium called to see Editor Lee about the articles. Editor Lee wrote another article about the visit.

It is in the form of an appeal to Mayor Sanford against ruffianism, violence, and assassination of the office for two hours, using deadly force. The Colium called to see Editor Lee about the articles. Editor Lee wrote another article about the visit.

Among divers there was one that he would consider the best he had ever seen. It was a large, dark, and it was the editor of the Herald approach to the beach and sent a bullet through his head.

Editor Lee asked: Mayor Sanford, is this the best you have ever seen? He said: Yes, it is the best I have ever seen. It was a large, dark, and it was the editor of the Herald approach to the beach and sent a bullet through his head.

Editor Lee thinks his charge of neglect of duty is well founded. He said: It is in the fact that thieves got into the building which he is supposed to watch last night and backed out a mile or so of lead pipe.

150 COMPETING ARCHITECTS.

No More Plans for the New Municipal Building Will Be Received.

One hundred and thirty architects had filed plans with Comptroller Myers before the new Municipal Building Commission met in the Mayor's office at noon yesterday and declared the competition closed.

The last plan was filed at 10 o'clock yesterday. The plans were in a railroad car and might be delayed. Three other sets of plans were brought in during the afternoon, one at 12:40 o'clock by a man who said that he was not allowed to file plans at that time by a man who had telephoned earlier in the day that his drawings were in a railroad car and might be delayed.

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THE NEW BRIDGE OF SIGH.

A Framework of Stone and Iron That Will Be Erected in the Near Future.

The framework of the new Bridge of Sighs across Franklin street from the top of the wall of the dismal Tombs to the first story of the new Criminal Court building, was raised yesterday.

There will be a walk of nearly seventy feet from the top of the wall of the Tombs to the first story of the new Criminal Court building, and it will be wide enough for them to walk and sit high above. The big girders are of iron and weigh several tons each, and everything else will be of iron except the slate floor.

The picture shows as it is now, but when finished there will be some Renaissance and Renaissance decoration in iron and wrought iron cast supports and arches, and the arch effect and make it more like a Bridge of Sighs.

AN INSANE GIRL'S STRENGTH.

Miss Weber Walks from Amityville, Through Fearful's, to Williamsburgh.

Lizzie Weber, the twenty-three-year-old daughter of Joseph Weber, a machinist in the Campbell Printing Press works, at Howes street and Wythe avenue, Williamsburgh, escaped from a private insane asylum at Amityville, L. I., on Monday morning during the storm and walked all the way to her home at 205 Rutledge street, Williamsburgh, which she reached on Thursday pretty thoroughly exhausted.

Her mother died about a year ago, and she has been in the asylum since then. She was found in a room with a window broken and a door open. She was found in a room with a window broken and a door open.

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NEW BOOKS.

General Reviews of Important and Interesting New Titles.

Gen. Lew Wallace's new novel, "The Prince of India: or, Why Constantinople Fell" (Harper & Brothers), is something to read. It is that in two senses of the word, for it is both long and very able. It is in two volumes, fifty upward of 1,000 octavo pages, and contains something like 350,000 words. A story is not too long if it is good enough, and this is a good enough. It is good if "Ivanhoe" and "The Talisman" are good. Soldiers have been brought to the door of Walter Scott, we believe.

The conversation of Cedric the Saxon is out of keeping with his historical period, and few of his "Ivanhoe" characters, if we are correctly informed, are given to mind their p's and q's in this particular. Experts blush for their headless of the suggestion in Mr. J. M. Barrie's reminder that they were turned out with the celebrity of genius, another one before dinner time. Gen. Wallace is also possibly be chargeable with inaccuracies of the kind. Certain phrases here seem indeed to have derived their archaic flavor from a source not more remote than the author's own internal consciousness. That, however, is a point which the reader of this nature is likely to bother his head about. He will find other and larger claims upon his attention.

The central figure of the story, the Indian prince of the title, is the wandering Jew of legendary renown. His wanderings have endured through nearly fourteen centuries to the present day. He is a figure of a sort, moving along the Syrian coast on his way to despoil the tomb of the good King Hiram of Tyre, whereafter, like Monte Christo, he goes about doing magnificent things. A remarkable fascination attaches to this open-air epic. We have the minute presentation of the Jew and his surroundings—vessel, dress, personal attendants, sailors, natural objects, everything to invest it with the atmosphere of reality. King Hiram was the friend of Solomon. He assisted in the building of the temple. We have the minute presentation of the Jew and his surroundings—vessel, dress, personal attendants, sailors, natural objects, everything to invest it with the atmosphere of reality. King Hiram was the friend of Solomon. He assisted in the building of the temple.

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Delish, Secretary of the New York State Board of Health.

"The Opinions of a Philosopher," by Robert Grant, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The Orange Judd Company publishes "Bulls and Tubs: or, Rooted Plants," an illustrated book of history, description, and direction, by C. L. Allen.

Of fiction newly published we have received "David Balfour," by Robert Louis Stevenson (Charles Scribner's Sons); "Arsareth," a novel of the Luray Caverns, by H. G. Warren (A. S. Barnes); "The Story of the Apache Land," by Lieut. R. H. Hayes (Price-McGraw Company, St. Paul).

The second volume of Mr. Paul Leicester Ford's edition of the Writings of Thomas Jefferson has been published by G. A. Putnam's Sons. It appears, of course, in the same elegant and substantial style as the first volume. The edition will be widely and heartily welcomed.

Business Notices.

Desmond Thompson makes the kitchen scene in the "Old Homestead" realistic by placing a bottle of Colman's Mustard in the cupboard. All druggists. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

MARRIED.

AINSWORTH, GEORGE A.—At Cape Vincent, N. Y., on Aug. 30, 1933, by the Rev. David L. Bradley, William King Gray of Elizabeth, N. J., to Emma Gertrude Ainsworth, daughter of Willard Ainsworth of Cape Vincent.

DIED.

BRANNIGAN.—On Aug. 31, 1933, Thomas Brannigan, father of P. T. Brannigan, at his son's real home, 357 East 72d st.

COYLE.—On the last John, beloved husband of "Ma" Coyle, in the 62nd year of his age, late Captain of Engine Co. No. 34, N. Y. P. D. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral from his late residence, 54 West 107th st., to the Church of the Holy Name, 96th and Amsterdam av., on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 10 A. M.

HARRISON.—Suddenly, on Aug. 31, William Harrison, a native of California, Ireland, beloved husband of Catherine Harrison. Funeral from his late residence, 200 West 25th st., on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2 P. M.

MAHONEY.—On Aug. 31, Marion, daughter of Frank and Nettie Mahoney, aged 12 years, 12 months. Funeral will have residence, 123 Hart st., Brooklyn, at 3 P. M., Sept. 2.