OUST BOOZE, AIM OF BISHOP BERRY

Noted Methodist Divine to Take Strenuous Part in State Politics

FIGHTS FOR AMENDMENT

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, head of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference and senior bishop in the church in America, is out in a statement in which he frankly declares that he is "in politics" for the purpose of securing the election of candidate for the Legislature in Pennsylvania who will vote for ratification of the prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Bishop Berry declares he is "committed, body, brain and soul, to the task of helping rid Pennsylvania from liquor control," and calls on the voters to enlist in a "seven years' war" if necessary to win the fight for prohibition. He also takes the position that the next governor must be in hearty sympathy with the prohibition movement. It is believed his statement places him squarely in opposition to any candidate that may be named by Senator Penrose in the primaries this year.

The statement of Bishop Berry follows:

"I am merely repeating a well-known fact, and not at all in the spirit of boasting, when I say that I represent a church which has the largest membership among the Protestant bodies of Pennsylvania. The men of our churches are identified with different political parties, but a very large majority are Republicans. As Republicans and good citizens they are intensely interested this year in the nomination and election of members of the Legislature who are definitely favorable to the enactment of humanitarian and moral legislation.

"Among the measures which will have consideration will be the proposed constitutional prohibitory amendment. Pennsylvania is put down, by common consent, as one of the half-dozen States in which it will be most difficult to pass this measure. I know as well as any man that if the amendment is passed it will be only after a struggle with the immense commercial and political power of the liquor interest. Victory may not come this year. But we have seven years for the campaign, and the sober forces of the Commonwealth have enlisted for a seven years' war.

"In this struggle you may reckon that nine-tenths of the voting strength of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be arrayed against the rum power. The Presbyterians, Baptists, Protestant Episcopalians, Lutherans and other churches, including thousands of Roman Catholics and battalions of high-minded citizens who are members of no church, may also be counted on to do their utmost to free Pennsylvania from the liquor curse. This issue is to overshadow all other issues.

"For this reason I am not only anxious that a majority of the men who go to the Legislature shall be reliable temperance men, but that the next Governor shall be free from liquor domination. There can be no doubt but that a majority of the Republicans of Pennsylvania are now against the liquor traffic. It will not be easy to induce them to accept as a candidate for Governor any man who is even suspected of sympathy with that traffic. If there shall be an attempt to foist upon the party a candidate who is not absolutely square on this dominant issue there will be a revolt, as there ought to be.

"Can any intelligent observer of public events fail to see that the liquor issue is the coming big issue in the republic? Can any careful student fail to see that the issue projected by the constitutional amendment is to be one of the chief issues in the next presidential campaign? Prohibition can no longer be said to be the fad of preachers and fanatics. It has gripped the leadership of the republic. The great industrial leaders are against rum. The most influential labor leaders are against rum. More than three-fourths of the members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives have virtually gone on record as against rum. And the politicians cannot longer sidestep this issue and successfully hoodwink the people.

"I have never had much to do with politics, and would not be greatly concerned now if the Federal Government had not sent down for the vote of the people a great moral problem. That problem is so vital to every interest of the Commonwealth that no religious leader can afford to ignore it.

"I am, therefore, committed, body, brain and soul, to the task of helping to rid Pennsylvania from liquor control. And I ask that the dominant political party, of which I am a humble adherent, shall give us in the next Legislature a body of men who shall embody not only the highest ideals of personal character and conduct, but who shall respond to the reasonable demands of the people on this greatest economic and moral issue of our time. And with the Legislature we must have a Governor in hearty sympathy with its aim and legislation.

"Pennsylvania will not always consent to be boss-ruled, especially when that rule represents all that is reactionary and bad in politics. Rum has ruled the politicians who have ruled the people. The hour has struck for the people to speak."

WARM WEATHER LURKS BEHIND CLOUDY SKIES

Rising Temperature, With Rain Due Tomorrow, Is Forecaster's Prediction

Warmer weather through cloudy skies is the prediction of Forecaster Bliss today. A southwest breeze blowing with a velocity of thirteen miles today, with the storm center in South Dakota, is the underlying cause of the prediction.

No great change in temperature is anticipated today, although any changes will be toward warmth. The lowest temperature tonight will probably be about 15 degrees. The mercury will rise by tomorrow, according to Mr. Bliss, and by nightfall there may be rain.

The forecast for eastern Pennsylvania, sent out from Washington, is fair, with continued cold tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer.

Ice conditions in the Delaware are much improved today. The ice boats John Weaver and No. 2 opened the channel from Philadelphia to Hog Island. Vessels and tugs passed through the Horseshoe Bend, below Gloucester, which is the most troublesome part of the river, without difficulty.

COAL STOVE EXPLODES

Camden Child Terribly Burned by Peculiar Accident

Lillie Davis, two and a half years old, of 1024 Baxter street, Camden, was probably fatally burned in an explosion of a coal stove early today.

She was seated by the stove when her mother put in some charcoal to increase the heat. An explosion followed, hurling the child across the room.

She was taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found that she was terribly burned about the face and the body.

Ledger Found Dead in Bed

John Gallin, fifty years old, a lodger at 518 Callowhill street, was found dead in his bed this morning. He is not known to have any relatives. At the Hahnemann Hospital, where he was taken by the police of the Seventh district, death was ascribed to natural causes.

CALL FREIGHT JAM "STATE OF MIND"

Railroad Officials Say Present Congestion Is Less Than Normal

NOT AS BAD AS YEAR AGO

The "freight jam" in Philadelphia is more a state of mind than an actual menace to the prosperity of the community, in the opinion of prominent railroad officials, and in support of that opinion it is pointed out that in times past there has been much more freight piled up in the railroad yards here than at present and nobody gave serious thought to the matter. There is work to be done in getting the freight away from the terminals, but there is no need to be hysterical over the matter, it was stated.

At the end of "freight-moving week," there were approximately 1000 carloads of freight in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad waiting to be unloaded. About a year ago, just prior to the entrance of the United States into the war, there were more than 12,000 cars on hand, and it was necessary to place a general embargo on freight shipments in order to give time to clear the yards here. In other words, the congestion now, in warehouses and in the midst of the severest winter known in many years, is about one-third of what it was a year ago.

There is a hopeful and encouraging note in the statements given out by railroad officials today. The situation yesterday was not half as bad as it was feared it would be. There was little or no interruption of traffic, because the snow was of the light, fluffy variety that is easily swept off the tracks and did not blow into hard, compact drifts. There was no such extremely cold weather as to disable machinery and bring rolling stock to a standstill. Freight moved in almost a normal manner.

SHORTAGE OF LOCOMOTIVES

The tie-up of freight on eastern railroad lines is due more to a shortage of locomotives than to anything else, and this shortage is being relieved as rapidly as possible by the diversion of locomotives intended for France, Italy and Russia to use in this country.

Just after the entrance of the United States into the war, and about the time of the visit of the French mission to this country, it was represented to Government officials that the all-important need of the Allies was for locomotives for use in France. In the effort to supply this need orders were given that the output of all locomotive works in the country should be devoted to supplying the needs on the eastern front. In other words, the manufacture of locomotives for use in this country was for the time discontinued.

When it became apparent that the movement of freight and of troops in this country was being hampered for lack of motive power the order to send all locomotives manufactured to Europe was modified and a number of those turned out by the Baldwin and other locomotive works were ordered into service on the railroads east of the Mississippi River. About two weeks ago 100 of these locomotives were apportioned among the railroads, twenty of them going to the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh. In addition to this supply, the Pennsylvania reinforced its eastern lines by the transfer of fifteen other locomotives transferred from the lines west of Pittsburgh.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials today had not received notice that 200 additional locomotives intended for Europe had been diverted to use in this country. They said, however, that such a step would help greatly in relieving the situation, which is becoming more and more hopeful with each passing day.

The worst center of congestion in the East at present is on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Harrisburg and Altoona, according to figures contained in the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Deliveries in both directions were found to be below normal, which directly affected the situation on the Philadelphia division of the road. Eight train crews have been transferred from eastern terminals to Altoona in order to protect eastbound business out of that city.

The increased demurrage rates ordered by Director General McAdoo are now in effect, but sufficient time has not elapsed to make it possible to determine what effect this will have in relieving congestion of freight at terminals. The fact that it is now much more costly than formerly to allow freight to remain in the yards will, of course, act as a spur to consignees to move their shipments promptly, but it remains to be seen whether the labor supply and weather conditions will be such as to permit of any material improvement in the situation, even in the face of the higher demurrage rates.

"Back Wilson, Right or Wrong"

Business men were urged to stand by the President, right or wrong, in the present crisis by Dr. J. T. Holsworth, dean of the school of economics of the University of Pittsburgh, at the quarterly dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Association of Credit Men at the Bellevue-Stratford last night.

OCEAN CITY BEACH FESTOONED WITH ICE

The continued cold weather has converted the sands at the shore where swimmers once reveled into a veritable Arctic landscape.

STATE LUMBERMEN IN CONVENTION HERE

Association Holds 26th Annual Session, Which Will Last Three Days

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Lumbermen's Association convened at the Bellevue-Stratford for a two-day session this morning.

Two hundred and fifty members of the association from all over the State are in attendance. They heard reports from committees. Later in the day officers and three directors will be elected for the ensuing year. No contests are expected in the election, as the offices are filled by a system of rotation.

The present officers are:

President — Albert J. Thompson, of Wycombe, Pa.

Vice President—E. K. Moyer, Perkasie, Pa.

Secretary—J. Frederick Martin, Philadelphia.

Treasurer—P. J. Snowden, Scranton, Pa.

The general session will open this afternoon, when reports from M. P. Cooper, of Christiana, Pa., chairman of the railroad and transportation committee; C. Frank Williamson, Media, Pa., chairman of the legislative committee, and various other committees will be heard.

On Thursday morning addresses will mark the proceedings. John F. McAvoy, chief clerk in the internal revenue department, will speak on the "Application of the Federal Income Tax Law."

"Cost Accounting" will be discussed by Fred S. Pyfer, of Lancaster, Pa., and "Methods of Accounting and Bookkeeping in Their Connection With the Lumber Business" will be the subject of an address by Frederick H. Ludwig, of Reading, Pa. F. E. Stevens, director of the agricultural bureau of the State Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Reforestation."

At 1 o'clock the members of the association will enjoy luncheon, which will precede adjournment.

ADOPT GERMAN TEXT BOOKS

Board of Education Approves List for High School Use

Six new French and six new German text books have been adopted by the Board of Education for use in the high schools. They were approved at the January meeting.

There are now 115 French and 114 German books being used. Recently a committee composed of district superintendents, high school principals, department heads and associate superintendents made a careful survey of the German books in use. The objectionable parts were deleted.

The new German books adopted were: Der Talisman, Herman de Chreuzkes, Tinquato Tosso, Edle Herzen, Essentials of German (Vos), and German scientific reader (Wart).

Raise $5841 to Save Boys

Two days' work in the campaign of the Germantown Boys' Club to raise a fund of $20,000 with which to fight juvenile delinquency during the war has resulted in subscriptions amounting to $5841.57.

PENN MEDICAL SCHOOL AND POLYCLINIC JOIN

Merger Means Great Educational Center Here—Need Endowment Funds

The filing of a petition for the merger of the Philadelphia Polyclinic and College for Graduates in Medicine with the University of Pennsylvania Medical School is another step taken in the movement to make Pennsylvania a great national and perhaps international center for postgraduate medical education in America. The buildings required properly to conduct this work must necessarily await the return of normal conditions, but the University authorities will undertake this work at the very earliest opportunity.

Friends of medical education believe that in the meantime there is enough that can be done properly to equip the University for the immense changes in medical education which will follow this war. With the coming of peace, it is expected that the stream of medical men who have been going to Europe for their postgraduate education will halt long enough to look for suitable institutions in this country to give them the training that before the war too many thought could be obtained only in Europe.

Dr. William E. Ashton, in reviewing the merger of the University Medical School with the Medico-Chirurgical College and the plans for the future, makes the following statement of its needs and the duty and opportunity of the community:

"Our people should appreciate what the University of Pennsylvania and the Medico-Chirurgical College have accomplished in bringing about the great merger and establishing the nucleus of a graduate and research school. The moment is opportune, and the circumstances auspicious, and the chance to achieve success should not be lost through a lack of financial support. The available assets and property of the Graduate School represent, therefore, about $4,000,000 and it will require an additional sum of at least $6,000,000 to equip fully and endow the school. There must be large endowments set aside for the salaries of full-time professors and their assistants in the scientific and practical branches of medicine and surgery, the current expenses and the maintenance of the laboratories and hospital must be guaranteed, and additional funds must be forthcoming to keep the work of the school abreast of the times. If these millions are not given by our wealthy citizens the University will fall miserably in competition with other universities, and our great Commonwealth will suffer humiliation and material loss. The renaissance of medicine and research in Philadelphia has been talked about for a long time, and now that it can be brought into existence by the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania it should be our duty and privilege to assist in the new birth and by liberal endowments secure its future."

Old Penn in regard to the proposed merger says: "To prepare Pennsylvania to meet the demands that will certainly be made upon us at an early date there should be an endowment sufficient to make this the best-equipped school of its kind on the continent. If it is not provided it will be a great opportunity lost."

VETO ON EMBARGOES INSURES FOOD SUPPLY

Potato Prices Drop and Shipments on Way Promise Further Relief

Hold-up of food supplies for cities and towns in Pennsylvania will be prevented after today, because of the veto power on all railroad embargoes involving food vested in Howard Heinz, State food administrator. He has been given permission by Washington to issue special permits for shipment of needed foodstuffs from upstate communities, despite embargoes.

Potato prices are lower, following reports received at the offices of the food administration that Philadelphia consumers were being gouged in their purchases of this commodity. It is possible to buy potatoes at from forty to fifty cents per peck of fifteen pounds. Fancy grades, however, are still quoted at the retail price of from forty-five to sixty cents a peck.

Potatoes for Philadelphia are now on the way from New York and points in Pennsylvania. It is predicted that the price will take another drop within a few days. It is expected these shipments will bring the Philadelphia potato supply back to normal. J. E. Crutchfield, a member of the Federal food administration, said yesterday that the supply of this commodity was never here than it has been in twenty-five years.

Cauliflower and sweet potatoes are plentiful and are selling at fair prices. Asparagus are abundant and slightly cheaper. Cabbage dropped in price, but is still considered high. Fruits continue scarce. The prices are high and reports indicate that little fruit is to be expected for several weeks.

Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, in a message to students of the University of Pennsylvania, urged them to continue in their college work. "At no time in the world's history has the need for the technically trained mind been at a higher premium," he said. He impressed upon them the need of food conservation.

Worked With Broken Spine

Suffering from a fractured spine as a result of a fall on the ice, Miss Anastasia W. E. Lyons, of 546 East Washington lane, statistical clerk in the Board of Education, continued to perform her duties for more than two weeks until compelled yesterday to take to her bed.

Hotel Walton in United States Net

Formal complaint has been lodged by State Fuel Administrator Potter against the management of the Hotel Walton for alleged selling of liquor on "Heatless Monday" in violation of the Garfield order.

Gaillard Studies Army Horses

Major Samuel H. Gaillard, former chief State veterinarian, has been sent to Camps Meade and Dix for alternate duty in the study of the mortality among horses from influenza, pneumonia and strangles.

REALTY MEN FAVOR WATER METER PLAN

Universal Installation of Measured Service Also Indorsed by Industrial Heads

Installation of meters on all new water mains laid after May 31 was indorsed today by realty men and heads of large industries.

An ordinance for a universal water meter system will soon be introduced in Councils. The measure was drawn by Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau.

Creating a meter system on all water mains, realty men and others declare, will do much to stop waste of water. Chief Davis today pointed out that it also will increase the city's revenues.

No opposition will be made to the ordinance, realty men said. Instead, the measure will receive the support of firms which are large users of water in manufactures.

The campaign to stop "water waste" began two years ago. When this campaign was still in its infancy property owners began to advocate the meter system.

At present the city is paid for water furnished to dwellings, loft buildings and manufacturing plants through a water rent schedule. The charge under the meter system as yet hasn't been arranged. There are some meters in use at the present time. Under the present meter service, which extends to only a small portion of the city, the rate is 88 per 60,000 gallons of water and five and one-third cents additional for every additional 1000 gallons.

Passage of the ordinance to be introduced in Councils means a permanent and universal meter system in the future in this city. The ordinance will soon be presented to members of Councils' Water Committee.

Dyeing establishments in this city use filtered as well as raw water. The filtered water is used on dyestuffs. Raw water is chiefly used for cleaning of machinery. This raw water is furnished from wells that are maintained at the premises of the plants. Other industries which use raw water are breweries. But raw water is usually used only in cleaning barrels. These two industries made it known today that in the event the ordinance creating meters was passed they would continue to use filtered water.

REALTY MAN'S VIEWS

Edward Barber, of the firm of Barber, Hartman & Co., realty brokers, Commonwealth Building, today said:

"I am strongly in favor of a water meter charge as against a water rent schedule charge. There are many advantages to having a water meter system of a universal kind. First of all, owners of houses will be more careful with their plumbing. By having a water meter attached to the main, not only will the meter keep tabs on all the water that is consumed, but every drop of water that is wasted will be registered.

"Frequently it happens that much water is wasted through bad plumbing but is neglected by the owner of the house. When he gets his bill and sees that a great deal of water has been wasted through leaks and other faults he will get busy and start repair work. That means labor will profit, it means the plumber will have more work. The ordinance is a good one because the city's revenues will be increased and there will be less waste in water."

Breweries which use millions of gallons of water that is supplied by the city also expressed approval of the measure. Officials of some of the large breweries made it plain that they would not make any protest against the bill.

BREWER FAVORS METERS

Thomas A. Tucker, treasurer of the American Brewing Company, said:

"Passage of that water meter ordinance will give the city of Philadelphia a splendid opportunity to get after the individuals who waste water carelessly. Water is being wasted too much these days—water is an important factor in almost any line of industry. Water is required for power and likewise in many products. We use a great deal of water—I don't remember just how much. I think our last bill was for $700 or $800. We inspect our plumbing constantly for leaks. But a meter system, I feel confident, would not only help the city but eventually the population of this city could benefit."

ROOSEVELT ATTACKS AID HUNS, SAYS KANE

District Atorney Likens Activities of Ex-President and Tageblatt Editors

DIFFER IN MOTIVES

Colonel's Criticisms Not Meant to Help Germany, but Do Encourage Enemy

The anti-administration attacks of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and the Philadelphia Tageblatt have the same result, according to United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane, who, in a statement today, critically examined the activities of the former President and of the editors of the German-language newspapers under indictment for treason.

Both aid the Kaiser, declared Mr. Kane. He charged "T. R." with playing politics.

"No one can accuse Mr. Roosevelt of criticising the Government with a view to giving aid to Germany," said Mr. Kane, commenting on the fact that the Colonel has arrived in Washington to take part in the fight to "put over" a war cabinet against President Wilson's wishes.

"But he does aid Germany.

"In the case of the Tageblatt, the intent of this newspaper was to aid the enemy, though it was contended by counsel that the editors intended no reason. This intent is not in Mr. Roosevelt's mind, but the effect of his criticisms of the Government is the same as if he wished to aid Germany.

"Mr. Roosevelt is actuated by political animosity. He does not criticize wholly from the viewpoint of aiding the Government. He should realize that this is no time to attack the Government, because such attacks bolster up the German morale and give the enemy the impression that we are not as sure of ourselves as we have led the world to believe."

Mr. Kane said that certain publications, which he did not name, were guilty of the same indiscreations. While the District Attorney's office is convinced of their patriotic motives, he said, nevertheless their critical attacks are harmful.

DROPS MORE TRAINS FROM CHESTNUT HILL

Pennsylvania Cuts Suburban Service to Meet McAdoo Demand

Annulment of more trains on the Germantown and Chestnut Hill branch has been announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad. This concludes the program for cutting down trains on all branches in conformance with the order of Secretary McAdoo, that passenger service be curtailed to release locomotives and crews for the movement of freight. Several weeks ago the Pennsylvania made its principal eliminations, 155 trains having been dropped at that time.

Seven outbound and six inbound weekday trains will be discontinued, the order taking effect next Monday. Changes will be made in the running time of other trains.

The outbound weekday trains to be discontinued are the following:

Train No.	Leaving Broad Street	Arriving Chestnut Hill
3948	8:36 a. m.	9:14 a. m.
3954	11:16 a. m.	11:54 a. m.
3962	1:36 p. m.	2:14 p. m.
3966	2:36 p. m.	3:14 p. m.
3972	4:04 p. m.	4:42 p. m.
3994	8:16 p. m.	8:54 p. m.
3940	12:36 a. m. (midnight)	1:14 a. m.

(The last named train will also be discontinued on Sunday morning.)

The inbound week-day trains to be discontinued are the following:

Train No.	Leaving Chestnut Hill	Arriving Broad Street Station
3939	8:54 a. m.	9:29 a. m.
3963	11:06 a. m.	11:41 a. m.
3969	12:36 p. m.	12:51 p. m.
3973	1:56 p. m.	2:31 p. m.
3993	7:46 p. m.	8:21 p. m.
3991	9:25 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

Train No. 4002, leaving Broad Street Station at 11:11 p. m., and arriving at Chestnut Hill at 12:19 a. m. (midnight) will be changed to leave at 11:56 p. m., arriving at 12:34 a. m.

Train No. 3961, leaving Chestnut Hill at 9:21 a. m., and arriving at Broad Street Station at 9:57 a. m., will be changed to leave at 9:10 a. m., and arrive at 9:46 a. m.

Train No. 4001, leaving Chestnut Hill at 10:46 p. m., and arriving at Broad Street Station at 11:21 p. m., will be changed to leave at 10:41 p. m., and arrive at 11:16 p. m.

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New Spring Model For Present Wear

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Attractive model of navy blue serge with new pleated skirt, white satin shawl collar and bone buttons.

Exceptional Value 12.75

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS SALES PASS MILLION

Combined Action of Business, Labor, Clubs and Schools Gives Campaign Impetus

The sale of war savings stamps and thrift stamps in Philadelphia has received a big boost from the combined action of big business houses, school children, labor unions, women's clubs and Government agencies, and the number of stamps already sold and on consignment is now well above the million-dollar mark.

It is now possible to obtain the stamps in virtually every store or other place where the public congregates in the city, and the interest in the sale on the part of all classes of citizens has been such as greatly to encourage the members of the war savings committee.

Selling agencies have been established at the League Island Navy Yard and the sailors and marines there are reported to be buying them in large numbers. Reports to the committee from Union County are to the effect that that county is the first in the State to pass the $1 per capita mark. War savings literature, it was stated, has been sent to approximately 33,000 banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States.

Penn Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Penn Club, 720 Locust street, yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Charlemagne Tower; vice president, Sussex D. Davis; treasurer, John J. Wilkinson, and secretary, Charles J. Cohen. Other members of the board are Judge William H. Staake, Neville D. Tyson, Miers Busch, Dr. Thomas H. Fenton and Herbert L. Kirk.

HAD WRIT FOR WOMAN; FOUND BULLDOG HOME

Episode in Daily Grind of Camden Constable Convinces Him Job Is No Sinecure

A constable's life is no bed of roses. This little episode, that happened in Gloucester, is but one of many trials that any constable might be called upon to face.

Constable Clement Ingland, of the First Ward of Camden, and his helper, cheerfully left the Camden County District Court this morning to serve a writ of replevin on Mrs. Carrie Booth, 53 Boulevard avenue, Gloucester. The auto trip from Camden to Gloucester was uneventful.

But when Gloucester was reached things began to happen. Ingland stopped in front of the Booth home and rang the bell. A window was opened, and then slammed. No results. More bell pushing. Still no results.

Ingland and his helper became angry. They forced the front door. They met—not Mrs. Booth, but a big bulldog. He sprang at Ingland and fastened his teeth in his leg. The dog bit him twice before he shook him off, and then turned his attention to the helper. The latter was bitten three times. The men jumped into the little auto and drove to the Gloucester City Hall.

There they enlisted the aid of Policeman James Smith. The trio returned to Boulevard avenue, where the dog sat majestically on the front steps. Smith approached him cautiously. The brute evidently was attracted to the coppers' brass buttons, for he ambled up to him and licked his hand.

Then followed explanations, and Mrs. Booth permitted the men to come into the house.

Thus endeth the tale, except that the dog was treated for a few bruises that were inflicted on him by Ingland, and the constable and his helper sought the service of a Gloucester physician to have their wounds cauterized.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND SHOT

West Philadelphian Discovered With Skull Crushed in Boarding House

Mystery surrounds the death of William Kemp, about forty years old, Hazel avenue near Sixty-first street, who was found at the head of the stairs shortly after 9 o'clock this morning with a bullet wound in his right temple.

According to the police, they were summoned by Mrs. Anna Clements, forty-five years old, who conducts the boarding house where Kemp was found. He was rushed to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, but died a few minutes after being admitted.

Physicians said that in addition to the bullet wound, he was suffering from a fractured skull. They said this additional injury could not have been caused either by the bullet or by a fall, if he shot himself.

District Detectives Forbes and Kennedy, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, are searching for relatives. They caused the detention of Mrs. Clements, who is being questioned. She will be held, the police said, until it is learned how Kemp fractured his skull.

FIRE IN AUTO FACTORY

A small fire in the paint shop of Hale and Kilburn's autotruck plant, Nineteenth street and Glenwood avenue, today caused great excitement among the employes of the plant, which is handling Government work, but little damage.

The blaze started in the tanks where the autotruck bodies were being dipped. When the fire companies arrived some delay was caused by two hoses bursting, but the fire was virtually out before they got the water on it.

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