PARIS POLICE BAR TERRORIST PARADE

Demonstration Against American Embassy Tomorrow Is Prohibited

RADICALS MAY DEFY ORDER

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 22.—The French Government took action today to prevent the demonstration before the American Embassy here Sunday, planned by Communists as a spectacular movement in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti murder case in the United States against the verdict in which the Communists are protesting. The Communist leaders have been informed by the authorities that the proposed demonstration will not be permitted, this action being taken in pursuance of a decision reached at a Cabinet council presided over by President Millerand yesterday.

Notwithstanding the Government's action, the Communist organizations connected with the plans have decided to go on with their arrangements. The leaders have instructed their followers to meet tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock at the Arc de Triomphe, the Place du Trocadero and the Place de l'Alma, which form a triangle at the center of which stands the American Embassy. Republican guards and mounted and foot police in large numbers have been ordered to report at the three points designated for the assemblage of the demonstrators.

Nine arrests have been made in connection with bomb-throwing at Wagram Hall last night. One of those arrested is a woman. Fifteen persons were injured in this explosion, twelve of whom are said to have been policemen. The bomb was of the same type as that sent to Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, last Wednesday.

The police are continuing their investigation of the explosion in Mr. Herrick's home and are making numerous searches of houses supposed to shelter anarchists of Italian origin, who recently arrived from America.

The bomb was thrown just as the meeting was coming to a close. Thousands inside and outside the hall were singing the "Internationale" when some ten policemen rushed a particularly exuberant group of Communists who added a threatening forward movement to their vocal efforts. All the troublemakers were rushed back into the entrance as the bomb exploded.

It was nearly ten minutes before the crowd began to come out again—this time slowly and decorously passing through lines of police and dispersing into scattered groups of two or four, apparently with no further intention of making trouble.

ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFTS

John Hopkins, Shore Bricklayer, Charged With Stealing 7 Cars

Atlantic City, Oct. 22.—John Hopkins, a bricklayer, was arrested today as he was preparing to leave for his place of employment, on the charge of being implicated in the theft and sale of seven automobiles, the owners of three of which have identified the stolen cars. He was committed to jail in default of bail to await extradition by the Philadelphia police, who claim to have evidence connecting Hopkins with the theft. Hopkins also had a residence in Philadelphia.

The three cars which were identified belonged to Dr. Francis Bertolet, Dr. S. Earle and John Webber, the latter residing at 745 South Fourth street, all of Philadelphia. Detectives are looking for another man who the Philadelphia police are inclined to think knew something about the stolen cars.

HELD IN SALOON FIGHT

Man Struck Bartender on Head, Is Charge

When John Weiller, twenty-two years old, of 1231 North Thirty-first street, was refused a drink last night in the saloon of Edward Ehman, 1100 Etting street, he started a row which landed him and John McMahon in jail, until they can each raise $800 bail.

Ehman, the saloonkeeper, testified that Weiller was drunk and when he refused to sell him the drink he pulled a whisky flask from his pocket and struck him on the head. John McMahon, of 2713 Cambridge street, who was a spectator, tried to stop the fight, but Patrolman Marshall, who arrived just at that time, arrested both Weiller and McMahon. Magistrate Oswald, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, held them in $800 bail for further hearing.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH

Poison May End Life of Wife Who Killed Husband

Mrs. William J. Archer, who shot and killed her husband yesterday because she feared she was going to tuberculosis, [illegible] old baby might be [illegible] by her mother, is in a critical condition at the Frankford Hospital, as the result of drinking poison.

She was able to [illegible] a few ounces, and physicians believe she did not ingest enough material to kill her at once.

Keifer was shot [illegible] in the home of his parents, [illegible] Frankford, where he [illegible] The shooting occurred [illegible] A. M.

BOY AND GIRL HIT BY AUTOS

Youth Run Down by Philadelphia Man's Car in Gloucester

Russell Farrington, six years old, of Bellmawr, near Gloucester, N. J., was run down while [illegible] last night by the automobile of Henry Lexander, of 2800 Ormes street. The boy [illegible] was taken to the Camden Homeopathic Hospital with a fractured skull. Lawrence was held under $500 bail [illegible] the result of the child's injuries.

Verna Zinn, eleven years old, of 2015 North Congress road, Lawrence, was struck by the automobile driven by Edward Stringfellow, of Woodbury. Her leg was fractured, and Stringfellow took her to the Camden Homeopathic Hospital. Stringfellow was arrested and released under his own recognizance to await the result of the girl's injuries.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William F. Bergmann, [illegible] and Anna E. Baker, [illegible]
Ezekiel Rabbe Norcross, [illegible] and Ruth Sanders, Glenside, Pa.
Theodore Meinich, N. [illegible] and Thompson [illegible]
S. 2d st.
Max L. Fishtrom, [illegible]
Cecelia Gerlestein, 712 N. [illegible]
Charles S. Idell, Mt. Airy, [illegible] and Helen E. McIntyre, [illegible]
Robert H. Jewett, New York, [illegible] Dorothy A. Bumiller, New York.
John W. Kennedy, 3420 [illegible] and Jessie A. Hunter, 1907 N. [illegible]
Leland S. Willis, 5037 Spruce st., and [illegible] H. Mowbray, 5002 Walton ave.
Robert N. Foxworth, Summerdale, [illegible] and Jennie Jackson, 3424 Lodge st.
John Delly, 911 Dorlonwood st., and Ellen M. Moylan, 709 N. 8th st.
Harry A. Smith, Camden, N. J., and Viola E. Doran, Camden, N. J.
Alexander Ballantyne, 58 Herman st., and Helen Neevin, 9048 N. Mascher st.

Educator Honored

PROF. WILBUR WATTS

Retired educator, who will be guest of honor at cornerstone laying of Burlington High School named in his honor. Mr. Watts was principal of the school fifty years. It is believed that this record is unmatched in America. He retired in 1917.

ROSE TREE MEET WILL CLOSE TODAY

Big Fields and Classy Horses Are Entered in Media Events

CROSS-COUNTRY FEATURE

The inauguration of the hunt racing season will be seen at Media this afternoon, the second and last day of the Rose Tree races. Big fields and classy horses will rule, as the entries are by far the best ever received for a hunt race meeting in this country. When owners such as Foxhall P. Keene, Samuel D. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, T. Ambrose Clark, Geoffrey Parsons, Colonel E. B. Cassatt, George D. Widener, Edward E. Marshall, R. B. Strassburger, George Brooke, 3d, and others enter horses for a meet, that in itself is a guarantee of good racing.

With these cross-country races on today, the events should prove full of the keenest interest. George Brooke's great steeplechaser, Reddest, is the favorite for that event. Reddest fell at Wednesday's meet, and there is much interest to what he does today. Mr. Riddle's Nebbish, a winner last week at Whitemarsh, will be Reddest's main opponent.

In the Hunting Hill Plate, Red Wing, owned by Joseph N. Ewing, will run favorite unless Ridgway's Dooley starts in this event. It is expected that Dooley will run in the Rose Tree Hunter Sweepstakes instead of this race. Both of these horses did not run Wednesday as they have been saved for what their owners considered as the more important races this afternoon. Another horse that was not seen Wednesday is West Meath, also owned by Mr. Riddle. He is entered for the Rose Tree Hunter Sweepstakes, and if the runs true to form, he will be fighting for the lead at the finish.

The third race, at seven furlongs, has seventeen entries. In such a short race on the Rose Tree track it will be impossible to take a chance at running more than two horses, so it is probable that the race will have to be split and two races run.

The Rose Tree Hunt Sweepstakes is regarded as the banner event of the entire meeting, as it is looked upon by the owners as the real cham[illegible] race across country. With Dooley, West Meath, Wolverton II, Lakewood, Easy Rider, Bill Whaley, River Breeze, Sixty Cloy and others entered, it should be one of the greatest cross-country races of the year.

Bill Whaley showed such unexpected form Wednesday that from a rank outsider he will move up to having a chance for the event. Dooley, West Meath and Wolverton II will probably be coupled in the betting, as they are alike as cross-country horses. Many will favor Ridgway's little horse Dooley for the event, because of his remarkable performance at Huntingdon Valley, where he finished only a head behind in the big race, and his victory in the Pennsylvania Cup race at Whitemarsh a few days ago.

With such good horses entered, and the weather of such unusual quality, Rose Tree promises to be one of the most popular meetings of the season.

DRINK FOLLOWING ROBBERY GETS HIM INTO DIFFICULTY

Man, Arrested as Disorderly, Faces More Serious Charge

[illegible]

P. R. R. SETTLES SUIT

Railroad Pays Brakeman Who Lost Legs—Case Is Dismissed

Samuel M. Meares, [illegible] moves the bones, was awarded damages [illegible] Rogers' court today to satisfy in his damage suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for which he brought [illegible] in court.

He lost his legs April 29, 1921, when a freight train hand grip gave way and he fell off a freight car, throwing him beneath the wheels. It was alleged the hand grip was defective and the company had violated the safety appliance act by permitting its use.

Just as Judge Rogers was charging the jury, counsel reached a compromise and the case was withdrawn. Counsel refused to reveal the figures of the compromise.

WEDDING FORECAST FOR MARY GARDEN

Horoscopist Says It Will Be in 1924—Bridegroom Not Yet Picked Out

RETURNS FROM ABROAD

New York, Oct. 22.—With her hair bobbed, unburned, wearing a heavy squirrel fur coat and carrying a stout cane with a carved ivory head of a greyhound, Mary Garden returned yesterday on the Cunard steamship Aquitania from Southampton. She will leave for Chicago today to take up the problems of the Chicago Opera Company.

Mary Garden returned from Europe with a conviction that American girls might well ignore the Parisian suggestion that longer skirts are the mode.

"Why should our girls give up short skirts?" she asked. "They have the prettiest feet and the prettiest legs in the world."

"Strictly on the quiet and between us folks," she said, "I had my horoscope read while in Paris and the soothsayer said" or whatchemaycallem said me I was going to be married in 1924. There was a slight flaw in the scope, for I was not told who the bride was.

"Gee! Anticipating marriage is a great feeling. But it does get on one's nerves. I'd like to know what it is," and, pointing in turn to the newspaper men, she said, "Maybe it is you, or you, or you, who can tell."

"Marriage is not treated with sufficient dignity," she added. "If I marry, as the horoscope says I will, it is quite likely I will not live with my husband, but shall sort of Fanny Hurst it. Oh, dear, matrimony is certainly a puzzle."

Mary said that while abroad she had tried out some sixty would-be opera singers and had brought back one who will be tried out with the Chicago Company. Miss Jeanne Schneider, thirty, a mezzo-soprano with fiery-red hair. She is the product of a "garret teacher," said Mary.

Also on the Aquitania was Mrs. Vincent Astor, who had been in England for five weeks.

The Princess Henriette Sava-Golu, of Bucharest, friend of Queen Marie of Rumania, comes for a lecture tour.

Coming to promote interest in her Society for Constructive Birth Control and Racial Progress was Marie Carmichael Stopes, D. Sc., Ph. D., F. L. S., president of the organization. The society was organized in the Hotel Cecil, London, August 16. Miss Stopes will endeavor to organize branches in this country.

CRASH RINGS FIRE BOX

Answering Alarm, Firemen Find Stand Smashed by Automobile

Fire engines and firemen called to answer an alarm at Broad street and Hunting Park avenue at 2 o'clock this morning, found nothing more than a fire alarm box knocked over by an automobile.

The collision and subsequent bending of the pole supporting the box had set the apparatus to work and brought the firemen from bed. Ernest Reckeweg, Spencer street near Twentieth, driver of the automobile, was arrested by Constable, a patrolman attracted to the spot by clanging of the firebells.

Reckeweg was arrested on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

BOY SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE

Troop 4, Oldest in City, to Hold Eleventh Anniversary Tonight

The eleventh anniversary of Troop 4, Boy Scouts of America, will be celebrated tonight at a banquet at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Paulski avenue and Wheeler, Germantown. The troop is the oldest in the city.

George D. Porter, former Director of Public Safety, who formed the troop in 1910 and served as its scoutmaster for several years, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be E. Lowe Goodman, scout executive; George I. Bodine, Jr., chairman of the District No. 8 Boy Scout Council, the Rev. Dr. William Porter Lee, pastor of the church, and Robert MacDonald.

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE

Missing After Being Paroled to Work on Farm

Two prisoners paroled from the county prison last Tuesday to work on the Montgomery County Farm, at Black Rock, are reported missing today.

The men are Russell Pearson, alias, William Brooks, of Boston, and Jethro Caldwell, of Camden, who was sentenced to a term of five years for larceny and convicted of carrying concealed deadly weapons and six terms would have expired in [illegible]. He wanted an opportunity to work on the county farm to earn some money before leaving prison, he said, so that he might get back to his home. Both men were given an opportunity but broke their parole.

FIRE ROUTS TWO FAMILIES

Forced to Flee Burning Homes in Night Clothing

Two West Philadelphia families were forced to flee in night clothing by a fire of [illegible] early today.

The home of Mr. [illegible] Gaskey was [illegible] from their bed when fire broke out in a cigar store at the southeast corner of Eighteenth street and Harmony lane. Mr. Gaskey owns the store and apartments above. The damage was trifling.

A blaze starting in the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy, of 7251 Sowerwyk avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning, routed the family and they fled in their night clothing to the home of neighbors. The rear part of their home was destroyed. The origin of both fires is undetermined.

BOY FREED FOR STEALING BUNS, POLICE NAB FATHER

Child of Four, Barefoot and Shivering, Sent Home With Sister

When the baker shop near his home opened early this morning, little Samuel Lobbardo, four years old, of 825 Dauphin street, Camden, was seen by Patrolman Frank Clements to steal [illegible] from the [illegible].

Clements "arrested" the boy, who was barefooted and shivering. He had a shawl tightly wrapped around his shoulders, but his clothing was flimsy. When taken to the police station the boy said his father had told him to steal the buns.

When Pasquale Lobbardo, the father, with his daughter Ellen, fourteen years old, called at the police station for the child, the father was arrested, and the boy sent home with his sister.

WILL MARY GARDEN WED IN 1924?

Central News Photo

"Anticipating marriage is a great feeling," said Mary Garden, opera director, on her return from Europe yesterday. She declared a "horroscopist" in Paris had forecast a wedding for her in 1924, but neglected to name the bridegroom

CELLAR-GROWN BEER GOT START IN ANCIENT EGYPT

Archaeologist Says Ol' Timers Were Master Brewers of Their Day, but Shucks, Process Is Lost

The question of home hooch seems to be of no very recent origin after all. Thirty centuries ago the Egyptians went into this matter with characteristic thoroughness and evolved a type of cellar-grown beer potent enough to have made the sacred ibis go out into the desert and slap a lion in the face.

According to Paul R. H. Hunter, a student of architecture and archeology at the University of Pennsylvania, the ancient Egyptians were the master brewers of their day. He spoke last night before the Philomathian Society on the subject of "How the Egyptians Made Beer," and, after dealing with this subject at some length, he branched out on the theme of "How Beer Made the Egyptians."

It must be explained the Egyptians not only embalmed and preserved their dead, but covered the walls of the tombs with drawings depicting the life of their time.

It is largely from these wall paintings that Mr. Hunter draws his information regarding the "brewing" activities of the ancient Egyptians. Many of the processes are depicted in some detail, and the spectacle of the King and his royal court being carried out "cold," recurs with surprising frequency. The nature of the brew will explain this.

Mr. Hunter gives the ancient brewing process as follows:

A certain variety of doughy bread was made first, of which the ingredients now are unknown. This mass was set aside to ferment in a safe place, where it was visited from time to time by its solicitous owner, who added a little water and other moisture as the need arose. For three years this went on, and then the product was brought to light and drained off, amid the strumming of the lyre and the glad crash of cymbals.

The ceremonies of tasting having been performed by the entire household and a few intimate friends, the owner would retire to a private spot and lapse into unconsciousness within fifteen minutes.

Though the details of this process are lost to present-day knowledge, Mr. Hunter does not despair. He will have the secret of the ancient brew, he says, or something will be broken in trying. And when the great discovery is made, he has promised to give it to the world at the next subsequent meeting of the Philomathean Society, which will probably retain Madison Square Garden for the occasion.

MARE BOLTS MULE ESCORT, GETS UNEXPECTED BATH

Police and Wrecking Crew Needed to Get Horse Out of Creek

Two patrolmen, an electric crane and a wrecking crew from the Camden car barns were called out this morning to rescue a horse that had fallen into Big Timber Creek while trying to cross the trolley trestle at Gloucester.

Lewis D. Clements, a farmer of Thorofare, N. J., bought a bay mare and a yellow mule at a local sale. His hired man started to drive them to Thorofare. At Gloucester he tied the animals to a tree while he went to a restaurant. The mare either didn't like the company of the lowly yellow mule or she felt inclined to hang on the nosebag herself. Anyway, she broke the rope and started exploring.

She was first seen racing beside a trolley car. The car stopped to take on a passenger so the mare took the lead. When the trolley approached the trestle the mare kept right on going in front of the car, but when she was about halfway across there was a loud splash. The mare was overboard.

HAYNES SCORES JUDICIARY

Says Officials Should Not Block Prohibition Enforcement

Washington, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—Judges and public officials were taken to task last night for their attitude toward prohibition enforcement by Commissioner Haynes in an address at the Methodist Foundry Church here. This attitude he described as "a foe we must not overlook."

"As long as public officials take a hostile attitude," Mr. Haynes said, "it is going to be difficult to get juries to convict. The attitude of the judge and the prosecuting attorney has much to do with the verdict of the jury. In some cases, I am told, it is difficult to tell whether the bootlegger or the prohibition official is on trial."

Another obstacle in the path of prohibition enforcement, Mr. Haynes continued, was "an unholy alliance" between the apparently respectable class and "the most vicious and criminal class."

BELGIUM'S GIFT ON VIEW

Appreciation to Philadelphia for War Aid to Be Exhibited

A book sent as an appreciation by the people of Belgium for the part Philadelphia had in the Belgian relief drive will be placed on view this fall at an exhibition in Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park.

The book was received by Mrs. Bayard Henry, of West Walnut lane, Germantown, who wrote to Mayor Moore suggesting that it be placed on exhibition. The Mayor agreed and the gift will be placed out for examination at an exhibition of mounted printing to be held at Memorial Hall.

LEAVES ESTATE TO CHURCH

Family Gets $500 of $35,000 Left by Bridget Ferris

The will of Bridget Ferris, of 539 Cedar street, Camden, which was probated today, leaves the bulk of her estate inventoried at $35,000 to the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Name. Five nephews and nieces are given a total of $500.

Bequests of $100 each were made to the Rev. Thomas Whelan, pastor of the Holy Name Church; the fund for maintaining seminary students; the Immaculate Conception Day Nursery, the Catholic Home for Aged and Infirm, St. Michael's Orphanage and the Dominican Sisters of the Perpetual Rosary.

Dr. MacLean to Preach

The Rev. Dr. Norman MacLean, of Edinburgh, will preach tomorrow in the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Dr. MacLean, who came to this country as a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council, since 1905 has been a pastor of St. Cuthbert's in Edinburgh.

SENATORS HOPE TO PASS SURTAX PROVISION TODAY

Managers of Bill Not Discouraged by Sharp Opposition

Washington, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—Republican leaders in the Senate hoped to pass today the first milestone on the road to tax revision. This was the writing of the new income surtax rates to replace on next January 1 those now in force.

This provision of the tax bill was reached yesterday with a motion to strike out the House proposal embodying a maximum rate of 32 per cent and substitute the compromise amendment proposing rates ranging from 1 per cent on incomes from $6000 to $10,000 to 50 per cent on the amount of incomes exceeding $200,000.

Sharp opposition to the compromise developed on both sides of the chamber, but managers of the bill predicted its adoption, probably before adjournment of the Senate tonight.

SILESIAN DECISION CREATES GERMAN CABINET CRISIS

Wirth Ministry Faces Grave Situation and May Resign

Berlin, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—Acceptance of the decision of the Council of the League of Nations relative to Silesia by the Allies has placed the German cabinet's tenure of office in gravest jeopardy, Chancellor Wirth declared today. He admitted his inability to predict the future course of events, and said the situation rested entirely with the dominant parties of the German Reichstag.

Complete chaos of opinion prevails among the three parties making up the coalition government and the German People's Party on the question of acceptance or rejection of the Council's decision. Conferences between party leaders in the Reichstag will be held today and upon their outcome will depend the existence of the Wirth cabinet. While the situation seems grave, it has not assumed the dimensions of an acute crisis.

PENN TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Portrait of J. G. Rosengarten and Tablet Will Be Dedicated

The memorial to Joseph G. Rosengarten in the University of Pennsylvania library will be dedicated in the near future, it was announced today. The memorial, now veiled, is a portrait of Dr. Rosengarten, who died last summer, with a marble tablet beneath it with the following inscription cut in gold letters:

"Joseph George Rosengarten, son of Pennsylvania, A. B. 1852, M. A. 1855, LL.D. 1907, Trustee, 1896-1918, Citizen, soldier, scholar, patron of arts and letters, whose gracious and liberal benefactions attested his abiding faith in human progress and learning."

The committee is also working on a memorial to the late Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., librarian of the University and distinguished Orientalist, which, it is expected, will be similar to that of Mr. Rosengarten, and will occupy the opposite wall in the outer reading room of the library.

MOB FLOGS TWO BOYS

"Yes, We Did It," Notice Is Signed "K. K. K." in Texas Jail Seizure

Denton, Tex., Oct. 22.—Two boys were taken from jail at Pilot Point Thursday night and severely flogged by a band of unidentified men.

W. J. Miller, editor of a Pilot Point paper, yesterday found a notice on his office door reading: "Yes, we did it. This should be a warning to all loafers and lawbreakers." The notice was signed "K. K. K."

Plant Superintendent Scalded

Edward Emigh, superintendent of the Amboy Paper Company plant at Bridgeport, was seriously scalded while at work at the plant. He was tightening a steam trap on the engine when it blew out, steaming his face, shoulder and upper part of the body.

MICHAEL COLLINS GOES TO IRELAND

Irish Leader Expected to Tell De Valera of Crisis Over Letter to Pope

WRECK OF PARLEY FEARED

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 22.—Michael Collins, Finance Minister of the Dail Eireann and delegate to the conference here with British Government officials looking to a settlement of the Irish question, left London for Dublin today.

It was stated that Collins was going to Ireland on private business, but in the light of the crisis which was reached in the conference negotiations yesterday it was regarded as probable in political quarters that the chief reason underlying his visit was a desire to see Eamon de Valera and inform him of the effect his unexpected telegram to Pope Benedict had produced.

It was reported today that the Sinn Fein had been asked by the Government representative for assurances that the question of a republic in Ireland be eliminated from the conference discussions.

Defend De Valera Letter

The point was made at Sinn Fein headquarters this afternoon that Mr. de Valera had said nothing in his telegram to the Pope that he did not say in his correspondence with Premier Lloyd George while the latter was at Inverness. The Sinn Feiners called attention also to the fact of Mr. de Valera's refusal to withdraw his statement of republican principles on Mr. Lloyd George's demand.

If it was wrong of the republican leader to reassert this principle at the present juncture, it was argued, it was equally wrong of King George's advisers to present their own view in the King's telegram to the Pontiff.

In his letter De Valera expressed hope that the "ambiguities" in the reply sent in the name of King George would not lead the Pope to believe that the cause of the trouble was in Ireland or that the Irish owed allegiance to the King.

He said the independence of Ireland had been formally proclaimed by regularly elected representatives of the people and that the conflict was due to the British trying to impose their will upon the Irish by brute force.

De Valera added that the Irish wished peace, but that they would never abandon their fight for national freedom.

Fear Rupture of Parley

Possible rupture of the Irish conference, a general political crisis in England and the cancellation of Prime Minister Lloyd George's visit to Washington were features in London newspapers today.

The telegram sent to Pope Benedict by De Valera, in which there was adverse criticism of King George's recent message to the pontiff, seemed to be considered as a phase of the situation which threatened a continuance of the negotiations for finding a basis of peace in Ireland.

With one exception, the action of Mr. De Valera was condemned by newspapers here today, editorials varying from hot denunciation to sorrowful regret. A view put forward in some quarters that the message to Pope Benedict was merely a piece of tactlessness which should not be treated too seriously was not adopted anywhere in the London press. Some comments charged him with "insulting the King, the Pope and his own delegates now in conference here," and said he had "torpedoed the chances of peace."

Hard to Smooth Over

Even where there was a disposition to make the best of the incident it was admitted the action of Mr. de Valera had created a situation which would need the greatest tact to smooth over.

The Daily News, one of Mr. de Valera's warmest supporters, said: "This mischievous proclamation is a characteristic example of the activities of the evil genius who appears usually to preside over Irish affairs."

Hope that Mr. de Valera's real intentions would "prove wiser than his formulas" was expressed by the Daily Chronicle, a stanch supporter of Mr. Lloyd George, which declared its conviction the Prime Minister would "exhaust every resource of wise patience before abandoning the attempt to attain peace."

The Socialist view, as expressed by the Daily Herald, was that King George began the latest controversy by referring to the Irish as "my people" in his letter to Pope Benedict. The newspaper asserts it was only natural that Mr. de Valera should reply, and that nothing had been altered by his telegram to Rome. The journal said that "each side has merely reiterated its known standpoint."

It was regarded certain everywhere that the incident would threaten the strength of the Lloyd George Government, as the Unionists are in open revolt against the coalition, both in Parliament and in strong Unionist constituencies.

STEAL MINISTER'S SOCKS AND BABY'S 46 PENNIES

Two Parsonages in Altoona Ransacked by Housebreakers

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 22. — When the Rev. Victor H. Jones, pastor of the Salem Reformed Church, Altoona, returned yesterday after a two days' absence he found a thief had entered and ransacked the parsonage, taking forty-six pennies from baby Florence's bank and two pairs of the minister's socks.

The home of the Rev. E. H. Baker, pastor of the Third United Brethren Church, was entered Thursday night and $2.75 stolen after turning the contents of the parsonage topsy-turvey.

403 Deaths for Week

Deaths in Philadelphia for the week ending yesterday totaled 403, according to the weekly bulletin issued today by the division of vital statistics of the Bureau of Health. In the corresponding week of 1920 there were 440 deaths in the city. Last week there were 386 deaths.

RELIGIOUS

Methodist Episcopal

SIMPSON HALL, Wesley Building, 17th and Arch. Week ending 28. Bishop J. P. Berry and Mrs. Geo. G. Robinson of Episcopal Women of Democracy work in the Methodist Church, will address a Mass-Meeting and Rally on behalf of the New Buildings Fund Campaign for the M. E. Deaconess Home Settlement. Public cordially invited. Methodist Ministers in Philadelphia Conference requested to announce meeting at all services. Deaconess Home Campaign Committee, Miss Hannah P. Miller, Secretary.

SALE OVERBROOK

A Modern Attractive Home

Most comfortable home attractively with all conveniences, at cost that cost, attractive well built, semi-detached, southern exposure, 9 rooms, 2 baths, fine lot and surroundings, fully improved, central heat, good transportation, moderate price, owner leaving city; 1000 N. 64th st., near Jefferson. Phone Overbrook 5758 J.

What Is the Verdict on These as 1926 Fair Names?

Atlantic-Pocific Exposition is a suggestion from William B. Williams, of Haddonfield, N. J., for a name for the Sesqui-Centennial to be held in this city in 1926. The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is in daily receipt of dozens of interesting substitutes for the title now being used from those who believe with it that there should be a name for the exposition with more popular appeal than the present one.

"America's Freedom Jubilee" comes from Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, 1514 North Broad street.

"Quaker City World's Fair" is the idea of Samuel Blank, 309 West York street.

"The World's Centennial Fair" is suggested by Elizabeth M. Carr, 426 Fitzgerald street.

"America's Greater World's Fair" is a hint from J. E. Rubestein, 1415 Arch street.

"The Cosmopolitan Jubilee" is from George W. Kurtz, Jr., 4601 Frankford avenue.

"The Big Show" is from E. J. M., Philadelphia.

"World's Reconciliation Fair" is suggested by Victor Dick, of Wanamaker's.

HOPE TO SOLVE ROBBERIES

Police to Have Suspects Face Recent Victims

Three men suspected by police of being responsible for a number of robberies in the northeastern section of the city are being held until residents of the district who have been robbed call to try and identify them.

The men are Anthony Bongard, 3428 Tilton street, Tiogn; Marion Turauski, 3125 Miller street, and Charles McGlynn, Tulip street near Cumberland.

Bongard escaped from the Northeastern General Hospital, September 14. He had been taken there following a fight with police when he was shot in the leg, and is accused of firing at Policeman Warner. He is held in $1000 bail. He and Tauranski were arrested yesterday, and McGlynn was apprehended Sunday.

Both McGlynn and Tauranski are being held in $2500 bail on suspicion of being automobile bandits. Police say McGlynn some time ago jumped $1500 bail after his arrest on a charge of automobile stealing.

To Discuss Trouble With World

The Rev. George C. Horter will deliver the first of a series of sermons on "Questions Men Are Asking Today," tomorrow night at the Eleventh Baptist Church, Diamond and Van Pelt streets. Special music features will be under the supervision of H. B. Lincoln. Tomorrow night's sermon will discuss "What Is the Matter With the World?" Next Sunday night the subject will be, "What Is Wrong with the Church?"

ELSIE CRIPPLED; BLUENOSE WIN

U. S. Fishing Schooner Refuses to Withdraw After Losing Foretopmost in 27-Knot Gale

CANADIAN NEVER HEADED

Halifax, Oct. 22.—Bluenose, of Lunenburg, today won the first international fishermen's race in a rip-roaring wind of twenty-seven knots that carried away the foretopmast of her rival, Elsie, out of Gloucester, after half the course had been covered.

The accident to the Elsie occurred while Bluenose was leading about two minutes after half of the course had been covered. Elsie continued gamely, refusing to withdraw. Her crew scurried around the deck, hauling down her staysail and cutting away the wreckage. Beaten on the first three legs, after having been first to cross the line by a length, Captain Marty Welsh was hoping to recapture the lead on the last two stretches of windward work. The official time, when the boats turned at the end of the third leg was:

Bluenose, 10:52:18. Elsie, 10:54:18. The official starting time was: Bluenose, 9:00:04. Elsie, 9:00:10.

Captain Angus Walters tried to capture the weather berth from his Yankee rival, but Marty Welsh prevented him. At 9:20 both schooners swung off the mark, with Bluenose creeping ahead foot by foot and passing the American two-sticker just before turning the mark.

Passing the first buoy 150 yards in the lead, Bluenose eased sheets for a six-mile broad reach to the southeast automatic.

Bluenose turned the second mark with a lead of 200 yards. The official times were: Bluenose, 10:10:29. Elsie, 10:11:03. Three miles from the third mark Bluenose was leading by 600 to 700 yards according to estimates from the press boat.

To the winner of the series goes the international trophy, donated by the Halifax Herald, a purse of $4000 and to her master a skipper's trophy. The loser receives $1000.

The second race will be sailed on Monday. The third, if one is necessary, probably will be held on Tuesday.

Inspect Building for Feeble-Minded

Director Furbush, of the Department of Health, made an inspection today of the building at Torresdale which is soon to be used by the department in care for the city's charges who are epileptics and feeble-minded. This is the building selected by Mayor Moore. Dr. Joseph M. Baldy, head of the new State Department of Welfare, also made the inspection trip.

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