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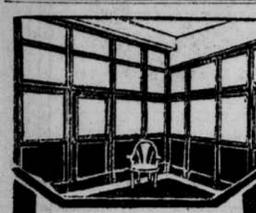
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DR. PARKHURST AT 80 LASHES LANGER ANEW

Lays Much of Crime Blame to Enright's Failings as an Executive.

VIVISECTS TAMMANY Warns City to Remember Wigwam's History When Hylian Boasts.

EXHORTS PEOPLE TO ACT Clergyman's Birthday Celebrated at Delayed Luncheon Due to His Illness.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, vigorously celebrating his 80th birthday at a luncheon tendered to him in the Hotel Astor yesterday by associates in his famous campaign against Tammany and bad police administration and by a considerable company of well known clergymen and laymen, scathingly arraigned his ancient foe as at bottom responsible for "the existing carnival of murder and brigandage."

He referred to his old time foe of the Lexow investigation days as "that organized body of freebooters" which serves the city "only so far as is necessary to disguise its indifference to the city's needs."

Without mentioning Mayor Hylian by name he spoke ironically of the frequent announcement from City Hall that New York is the best governed city in the world and said that such outgivings are proof that the administration is worried for fear the public perceive that Tammany is exclusively interested in taking care of itself.

"Enright Not an Executive." Proceeding to a discussion of Police Commissioner Enright Dr. Parkhurst said Enright clearly lacks the fundamental and essential quality of an executive officer and compared him to the late Inspector Thomas F. Byrnes, the police czar of Dr. Parkhurst's fighting days, saying that Enright had what Enright lacks—the genius of authority—and would have laughed at the present "frantic celebration of incompetency."

The trouble is, mainly, Dr. Parkhurst asserted, that the people won't think and that they forget too easily, and therefore it is not so much Tammany that should be blamed for present bad rule as it is the people themselves.

Dr. Parkhurst's birthday occurred really on April 17, but he is only just out of bed after a serious attack of pneumonia, so the birthday celebration was late. Met in the Rose room of the Astor to felicitate him were, among others, the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, who was toastmaster; Charles S. Whitman, John W. Goff, who stood at Dr. Parkhurst's right hand in the furious days of the Lexow investigation; Fred. John Bates Clark, Frank A. Munsey, E. J. Ridgway, Commander William S. Bainbridge, U. S. N.; former Police Inspector John F. Dwyer, Daniel E. Costigan, the Rev. Dr. William S. Chase, Prof. Stagg Whitin, Adolph S. Ochs, George W. Ochs, Robert H. Elder, D. H. McAlpin, George Brokaw Compton, Harvey Days, William M. Chadbourne, Frederick A. Wallis and Theodore D. Kennesson, the latter of the trio which ran the Lexow inquiry—Parkhurst, Frank Moss and Kennesson.

"Champion of Public Morality." After many letters of regret had been read or alluded to—from Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; Charles M. Schwab and others—Dr. Young presided. Dr. Parkhurst as the champion of public morality. Former Gov. Whitman eulogized him as one known for those who hate him as well as those that loved him. Others who spoke were Adolph S. Ochs, F. A. Wallis, Commander Bainbridge, Prof. Clark, Mr. Kennesson and Judge Goff.

Obviously a little weak from the effects of illness but remarkably well preserved for his fourscore years, Dr. Parkhurst thanked his friends for their many kind remarks, and then in a speech which rang like the Parkhurst philippic of a quarter of a century ago indicted Tammany for the present wave of disorder, as it was, he said, responsible for the "foul rags" New York wore before the Lexow investigation.

The speech attracted wide comment, and after the luncheon about every person present shook hands with Dr. Parkhurst and warmly congratulated him. He said:

"Gladifying to me and stimulating as is this gathering of my friends assembled in the spirit of fraternal congratulation, it has occurred to me to wonder whether this occasion might not profitably be made of practical account by considering in a frank and simple way some of the features of the situation in which we find ourselves just now in this city of a century ago, a situation which it is natural that I should regard with an observant and not disinterested eye.

"If some experience with the forces that are now operating in an essential preliminary to a fair estimate of those forces and their outworking I venture to say that I am not altogether without qualification for appreciating and characterizing them."

"What has occasioned me great perplexity has been the surprise with which the existing carnival of murder and brigandage is regarded by a considerable element of our people, as though it were something that had been without parentage and with nothing in the range of reason or history that could be quoted in explanation."

"That surprise I account for on two grounds, one of which is that many people, even those who are endowed by nature with the gift of thought, do not seriously exercise that gift, one of the most ominous and debilitating infirmities of our times. The other is that they do not remember.

"Vivisectioned Body Alive." "Within the memory of us all the organization—or its lineal antecedent which affects to administer the civic interests of this city—was subjected to a prolonged process of vivisection. The analysis of a live body, however painful, is more illuminating than experimenting upon a cadaver, and the evidence of life in the body in question was indicated by the groans and convulsions which issued from it while the knife was being used and nerves that had hitherto lain in the quiet comfort of concealment were being driven into the air and played upon with the scalpel.

238 YEARS IN PRISON FACE SIXTEEN OFF FOR SING SING

Long Term Convicts Sent Up From Tombs—Pair Sentenced to Limit Terms for Shattuck Robbery Conspicuous Among Squad.

A band of sixteen prisoners, upon whom sentences aggregating 238 years had been imposed during the past week in General Sessions, were taken from Tombs prison to Sing Sing yesterday to work out their terms.

The men in the group who have the longest sentences stretching ahead of them were Eugene Diastel and Maurice Bagnoll, slated to spend forty to sixty years in prison for the robbery of the home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired banker, at 13 Washington Square North. Judge Rosinsky in General Sessions sentenced Harry Schmilz, 23, of 229 Kingsbridge road, the Bronx, to two to four years for violation of parole. Almost three years ago the defendant had pleaded guilty to the theft of bonds, valued at \$3,000, from Mabon & Co., 45 Wall street. Last March he was captured with bonds totaling \$10,000 in his possession that had been stolen from a messenger of L. M. Prince & Co., 20 Broad street. Yesterday's punishment was for violation of a suspended sentence given him for the first offense.

Peter J. Masterson, 24, of 5 East 120th street, was given a head in prison by Judge McIntyre in General Sessions for second degree manslaughter. The defendant is alleged to have caused the death of John Clark, a negro, at a baseball game last May.

Frank Cook, 19, a printer at Thirty-fifth street and Third avenue, known to the police as a hoodlum, was sentenced to Elmira Reformatory for an indeterminate period by Judge Gibbs in Bronx County Court. Cook is alleged to have committed several robberies in Crotona Park. The Bronx.

scaped. This was twenty-nine years ago, to be exact, within the ready recollection therefore of the large majority of those who are to-day living under the municipal dictation of that identical vivisectioned body, reproduced in rejuvenated form after two or three seasons of recuperation.

"What the remedy to which I refer was initiated by a single individual and with a specific rather than a comprehensive purpose, he was soon joined by others of sympathetic interest, and persistence of a purpose more and more enveloping. Those of us who were at first regarded as mere adventurers came gradually to be suspected of dealing with a problem of some seriousness, less as a problem than the existence upon the body politic of a cancerous growth, foreign to the body but nourishing itself by feeding upon the body's vitality.

"Chamber of Commerce took the alarm, secured from Albany a committee of visitation and investigation, which set in operation a well constructed machinery of vigilance conscientiously carried out by John W. Goff. The details are all in print. They occupy five volumes, are to be found at the office of the Society for the Prevention of Crime and are open to public inspection.

"Civic Field More Fruitful." "They compose a vivid but bloody picture, an anatomical exhibit of that organized body of freebooters which carries on its operations in the field of civic administration, preferring that field to any other because more lucrative in its results, as a rule prefer a cornfield to a potato patch and a cornfield to a fruit orchard.

"Now that is Tammany in its innermost impulse. That such is the fact has been practically demonstrated, and the completeness of the demonstration is what drove the institution out of the field in 1871. It is as if the genius of the law and master passion to convert to its own interests the opportunity afforded it of controlling this municipality from City Hall as it is the genius of Mr. Parkhurst to gather wealth from oil or the genius of Judge Gary to construct a fortune out of steel.

"There is nothing in this that is surprising or exceptional. We have all observed the working of this tendency in other cities and towns and even small towns. It can be figuratively expressed by saying that it is the tendency of scum to rise to the surface. It is one of the evidences of human inconsistency that in certain cases we tolerate as public officials men whom we should decline to receive on a basis of social equality. There is much in that that will not stop to develop or account for.

"Administration is Worried." "As Tammany is working only for Tammany it will of course serve the city only so far as is necessary to the maintenance of an unstable equilibrium, creating the need. Its condition is therefore that of unstable equilibrium, creating the constant necessity of exercising its sagacity in making an expansive exhibit of its acts of municipal devotedness.

"It is what occasions the frequent announcement from City Hall that New York is the best governed city in the world. When we hear that we know the administration is worried lest it shall have become too evident to the public that Tammany is exclusively interested in taking care of itself. The institution betrays from time to time symptoms that are exceedingly interesting to those who are sufficiently alert to be able to interpret them.

"Not deeply concerned with the quality of its own morals, as was triumphantly demonstrated by Mr. Goff working under the auspices of the Lexow Committee, and dependent for its existence and continuance upon an element of the community with whose morality is likewise a secondary consideration, it follows that virtue does not count with it as an asset, and it would naturally alternate a considerable element of its constituency were it to show more than an incidental respect to Moses and the Ten Commandments.

"Helping Its Own Banks." "Now I do not want to be illogical as to draw conclusions that are not involved in the premises from which the conclusion purports to be derived; but if the organization is not overburdened by considerations of morality and of the distinction between respecting law and ignoring its obligations, and if the organization is in cordial sympathy with it in this respect, is it forcing matters to conclude that the complexity with which City Hall appears to regard the cataclysm of crime, that is overwhelming the city is due to the regard which it cherishes for its constituency and with a view to strengthening its ranks?"

"My suspicion that I am correct in my surmise is confirmed by the left handed way in which the organization is succeeding in not repressing the cataclysm. It would appear that the Bench, however, is now handling matters with some effect. To the courts and to the press, not at all to City Hall, is due the development of an improving course.

"In all that concerns this unsuppressed outbreak of crime the discussion has centered around the Police Commissioner, whom I want to treat with all the respect due to his position. His case could be disposed of by calling him merely a product, or by designating him as a symptom, but I want to regard the situation a little more narrowly.

"The Commissioner is either doing his best to quiet prevailing disorder or he is not. If he is not it is because, as just suggested, his superior has reasons for preferring that his constituency should not be strained up to embarrassing standards of propriety. If the Commissioner has done his best it is clear that he lacks the fundamental and essential quality of an executive officer.

ANOTHER BURGLARY IN WASHINGTON SQ.

Mrs. Morrison's House in Sullivan Street Entered in Family's Absence.

NEIGHBORS INDIGNANT Two Escape After Brownsville Shooting—Armed Bandits in Bowery Shoe Store.

The home of Mrs. Samuel Andrews Morrison, 118 Sullivan street, a few blocks from the scene of the Shattuck burglary in Washington square, was broken into Saturday night during the absence of Mrs. Morrison and her daughter Marion in Chicago.

The burglars broke in through a rear window from which they removed the glass. The extent of loss cannot be ascertained until Mrs. Morrison returns, but the fact that several valuable objects were left undisturbed indicates that the robbers were interrupted. Bureau drawers were opened and their contents searched on the floor, but some jewelry and silverware were not touched.

The robbery was discovered yesterday by a friend of the Morrisons who called to water the flowers. The police and detectives of the Mercer street station would not discuss the case and warned the neighbors not to talk. The news got about, however, and coming so soon after the \$100,000 Shattuck burglary, Greenwich Village, are aroused.

A special meeting of the Macdonald-Sullivan Association has been called to demand proper police protection. Greenwich Village, it was said, has become a thieves' playground.

Abraham Schultz of 256 Dumont avenue, Brooklyn, was shot in the back last night as he was walking in Stone street with a light of a Shattuck burglary. According to information obtained by the police the shooting was done by one of two men, who approached Schultz on the street and fired without warning at him with a high caliber automobile, which had been parked in Blake avenue.

This section of Stone avenue is a crowded tenement house district and the shooting caused so much excitement that reserves from the Brownsville station were summoned to handle the crowd. Schultz was taken to St. Mary's hospital where he is now recovering. His condition is so serious that detectives will not be able to question him until this morning.

Armed bandits entered the Beck-Hazeltine shoe store, 18 Bowery, yesterday and forced the manager, Arthur List, to open his safe and hand over to them the day's receipts—\$500 in cash. They then marched to the second floor to a second floor storeroom and made their escape.

Mrs. Grace de Nolle, 23, who is charged with having her husband, a sergeant in the police reserve, yesterday in a family quarrel at their home, 121 East 120th street, was sent to jail by Magistrate Dodd in Harlem Court in default of \$5,000 bail.

After the shooting, according to the police, Mrs. de Nolle used her husband's whistle to summon Patrolman Joseph of the East 120th street station. He said Mrs. de Nolle told him she had wounded her husband and asked him to send for the Harlem Hospital ambulance.

Joseph of 204 Jefferson street was arrested yesterday by detectives of the Wilson avenue station, Brooklyn, charged with complicity in the robbery Saturday of the jewelry store of Emil Rothfeld, 58 Knickerbocker avenue, Brooklyn. He was held without bail by Magistrate Dodd in Gates Avenue Court for further examination today.

Magistrate Dodd held Harry Keotner of 29 Stockholm street, Brooklyn, under \$500 bail for hearing May 8 on charges of felonious assault and illegal pistol carrying. He is alleged to have shot John Baumholder of 12 Irving avenue, Brooklyn, in the leg when he says he found the latter talking with his wife.

SON, AVENGING MOTHER, ADMITS MURDER CHARGE Veith to Throw Himself on Mercy of Court. Carl Veith, 25, of 691 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, on trial yesterday before Judge Mancuso in General Sessions for the murder of a man who is supposed to have beaten Veith's mother brutal and robbed her, said he would admit the charge and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

The defendant's mother, a frail woman of more than 60, fainted in court and had to be sent home. It was said she still shows signs of the beating she received from the murdered man, William Doyle, 35, of the Union House, Hester street and the Bowery. Veith had befriended this man, found employment for him and given him the freedom of his home.

Through his counsel, James A. Turley, who said he would fight the case on grounds of justifiable homicide or temporary insanity, Veith said: "When I found out what Doyle had done I saw red. I got an old Colt pistol that had belonged to my grandfather and fired at the market district at room wall for over forty years and went out to find him. When I saw him sitting on the steps of the Union House I shot him."

The killing occurred on April 8. The day's session of the trial ended with only ten jurors selected. George N. Broderick, Assistant District Attorney, is prosecuting.

BOSTON 100 YEARS OLD, BUT SCARCELY PAUSES CHICAGO. Boston, May 1.—The city of Boston became a centenarian to-day, but hardly paused to celebrate. Evidently considering the anniversary as just another day in a history that began in 1630, the city declined even to hold a parade in honor of itself.

Instead several hundred persons picked their way among the pushcarts and vendors of the market district at Faneuil Hall, where a tablet commemorating the incorporation of Boston as a city was unveiled. The memorial was accepted by Mayor James M. Curley, with all the original charters as exhibited at the hall, where it passed into the hands of John Phillips, the first Mayor, on May 1, 1822.

DIAMOND PRICES RISING, SAY RETAIL JEWELERS

Silver Flasks Continue in Vogue, They Add. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Chicago, May 1.—Members of the Illinois Retail Jewelers Association, in their fifteenth annual convention here, say prices of diamonds are going up.

"We anticipate a heavy sale of engagement rings," said B. J. Hagaman. "Diamonds are still the prevailing token of love. Prices are going to rise all over the country."

Silver flasks that easily can be concealed in the hip pocket or in lady's boots are still in vogue, declared Mr. Hagaman.

A resolution calling for the repeal of the war tax on jewelry and the substitution of a sales tax was adopted.

G. M. TEOBE AND WIFE TO BE FREED TOGETHER Will Be Released From Auburn May 11. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Auburn, N. Y., May 1.—George M. Teobe and his wife will be released from Auburn prison together on May 11. Both were convicted in Broome county April 30, 1921, of grand larceny.

In order that they might go out together Gov. Miller recently commuted the sentence of Teobe so that he might be released with his wife to-day, but when the Parole Board passed on the recommendation it found that Mrs. Teobe's time would not be up until May 11. At the request of the husband the board set his time to go out eleven days more than that recommended by the Governor.

'FARM HANDS' SEIZE OBLIGING INN KEEPER 'Twas 'Darn Warm' and He Produced Thirst Slaker. Four perspiring "farm hands" stuntered up to John J. Sullivan's inn at Riverhead, L. I., yesterday.

"Warm," said one, wiping his brow. "It is that," responded Sullivan sympathetically. "Yep, it's certainly warm," interjected another, coughing.

"Darn warm," commented the third. "I'm hoarse," remarked the fourth. "I guess I can fix you up," Sullivan remarked. It is charged that he gave one of the "farm hands" a drink of whiskey at 75 cents. He was arrested, charged with violating the Volstead act, and later was held in \$1,000 bail for a further hearing.

The "farmers" were Prohibition Agents Naumberg, Hitzig, Klein and Bernanke of the Brooklyn flying squadron.

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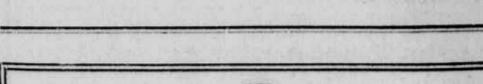
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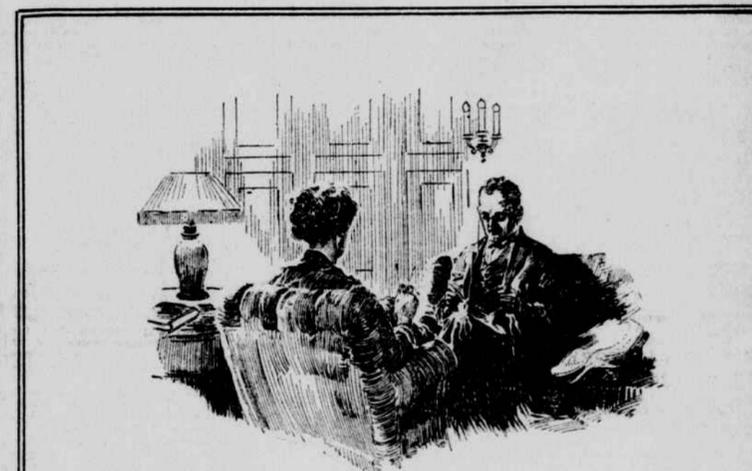
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