HOLLER PAYS IN $9,338 TO COUNTY

Prothonotary's Excess Fees For 1915 Totaled $4,651.71—Bids For Supplies

Dauphin county's bank account was augmented during 1915 to the extent of $9,338.77 by Prothonotary Harry F. Holler.

The prothonotary this morning filed his report of fees, receipts and expenditures. The fees amounted to $13,-451.02; the expenditures including clerk hire, salary of $2,000 for the prothonotary, etc., amounted to $4,-147.60. This left excess fees totaling $9,303.42. By dividing this sum on a fifty-fifty basis with the county, according to law, Mr. Holler and the county each net $4,651.71. This is nearly two hundred dollars more than the dividends of 1914. At the end of 1914 Mr. Holler retained $4,468.47 and paid a like sum to the county. His receipts for 1914 were $13,164.23 and expenditures $4,227.30. In addition to the excess fees Mr. Holler at the end of each quarter paid into the county treasury the following sums representing fines, jury fees, costs, etc. January to April, $1,865.94; April to July, $1,829.73; July to October, $808.37; October to January, $1,183.02.

Pennsy Gets Building Permit.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day got a permit to build a single story frame storage house in Race street. The building will cost $300.

Old Directors to Meet With New Board.—Ex-Poor Director C. L. Boyer and ex-Poor Clerk John P. Guyer have been invited to attend a meeting of the Poor Directors next Wednesday when the new directorate pays more than $1,700 worth of bills that have been filed since the old board vacated office. The new directorate wants the ex-members' O. K. before issuing the warrants.

Goodrich Company Claim Largest Tire Production

In a challenge issued to other tire manufacturers, the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, declared itself willing to throw open its books and records to an independent audit company if other companies will do the same, that the Goodrich Company may prove it manufactures more automobile and truck tires combined than any other concern in America. The challenge states that the Goodrich Company manufactured in the last year more than 2,950,000 tires.

The formal wording of the challenge follows:

"To any rubber or tire manufacturing concern which claims production and sale of as many auto and truck tires combined (by any or all of its United States factories) as were produced and sold by the Akron (Ohio) factory of the B. F. Goodrich Company during the latest fiscal year of each we extend this challenge.

"We will throw open our books and records of tire manufacture and sale to a fair and impartial audit, supervised by a committee of three to be mutually agreed upon, provided the competing tire concern or concerns will do the same.

"We will abide by the result of that audit, and agree that all rubber or tire concerns who are parties thereto be free to publish the certified findings of that audit as to the comparative volume of each company's combined auto and truck tire production and sale.

"We confine the audit to the production and sale of auto and truck tires combined to those made in the American (U. S. A.) factories of each concern, thus excluding our own foreign factory and the foreign factories of all competitors.

"We do this because the volume of these foreign factories cannot materially help in lowering the cost of production and the selling of tires, as made by the American factories of each, and because some American rubber concerns have no foreign factories.

"We claim and know that the Akron (Ohio) factory of the B. F. Goodrich Company makes and sells more auto and truck tires combined than any other rubber factory in America (U. S. A.) or any rubber company which operates five or more tire and rubber factories in the United States.

"We extend this open challenge to all doubters and all tire advertisers, who should now either justify their claims for the largest volume by accepting this fair challenge or cease making such misleading claims."

Supplementary to the challenge is a statement issued by the B. F. Goodrich Company in which it denies certain reports that it had abandoned the manufacturing of white rubber tires because of prohibitive war prices for white pigment, or for other reasons, and is building the so-called black tread "barefoot" tire as a substitute. To support the denial the company declares it has tons of white ingredients necessary to build white rubber tires on hand at market prices, and that it knows where plenty more is available.

Socialist Mayor Is in Very Warm Water

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Charged with failure to consult members of the Socialist party in the matter of his appointments, George R. Lunn, mayor of this city, and the only Socialist mayor of any city of considerable importance in the United States, faces the possibility of being read out of the Socialist party unless he can explain his actions to the satisfaction of its members.

The mayor will be given a hearing before Socialists here on Tuesday next, when he will have an opportunity to cancel some of his appointments and to adjust his difficulties with the party.

POST 58 INSTALLS

Installation of officers of Post 58, Grand Army of the Republic, elected several weeks ago, took place last night in the post rooms in North Third street. The officers installed were: Commander, F. H. Eckleman; senior vice-commander, Samuel A. Powell; junior vice-commander, A. Wilson Black; quartermaster, Fin. I. Thomas; sergeant, R. M. Johnson; chaplain, William Huggins; officer of the day, H. M. Graham; officer of the guard, David Bender; adjutant, N. A. Walmer; quartermaster, W. D. Rhoads; sergeant-major, W. H. Jones; patriotic instructor, E. B. Hoffman; inside sentinel, John Wehler; outside sentinel, Tyrus Schreffler. Plans for the annual memorial services early next month are now being outlined.

NO INCREASE IN PAPERS

R. Brinser, manager of the Harrisburg News Agency, this morning denied a rumor in the city that all Philadelphia newspapers will take an increase in price. Mr. Brinser said that few agents in this city, who are selling the Philadelphia papers at two cents, will be charged a larger amount for their papers, because they sell them at an increased price.

RAILROAD NEWS

TWENTY MILES OF NEW YARD TRACKS

Big Improvements at Rutherford Yards to Start Early in April

Plans for improvements in Rutherford yards may include twenty miles of new tracks. Work is scheduled to start in April as soon as weather will permit. Preliminary work in the way of filling in and grading, may start within two weeks. At present, because of the heavy freight traffic little work can be done.

The improvements scheduled, in addition to new tracks, will include two automatic signal towers, new houses for switchmen and yard crews, enlarged roundhouse, and two or more overhead bridges. The latter were added to the plans, after orders had been issued that employes must not cross the tracks in going to and from work.

Track extensions will be made along the entire Harrisburg division. Present sidings are too short for the new engines which are hauling longer trains. Besides eight and ten more sidings, it is said, will be placed on Harrisburg division and four more along the P., H. and P., branch between Harrisburg and Shippensburg.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway company is rushing empty cars to the anthracite mines. There is a big demand for hard coal.

The new freight engines on the Reading are being equipped with automatic stokers.

Charles M. Williams, manager of the Pennsylvania station barber shop, is now the owner. He purchased the C. H. Wolfe interest.

A dispatch from Peking, China, says a corps of American engineers and machinists are erecting 450 locomotives at Harbin. They are for the Russian government.

In order to relieve further congestions on the New York division the Pennsylvania railroad on Sunday will take off the Federal Express running between Boston and Washington.

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

Philadelphia Division—115 crew first to go after 3:30 p. m.: 120, 101.

Engineer for 115.

Firemen for 115, 120.

Conductor for 120.

Brakemen for 115, 101.

Engineers up: May, Gable, Gehr.

Firemen up: Parker, Everhart, Shive, Shamfield, Hoffman.

Conductor up: Sadler.

Flagmen up: Buyers, Hartman.

Brakeman up: Collins.

Middle Division—5 crew first to go after 1:10 p. m.: 29, 18, 28, 16, 26, 17, 118, 21, 116, 24, 111, 34, 27.

Engineers for 29, 26, 118, 21.

Firemen for 5, 18, 28, 118.

Conductors for 29, 28, 24.

Flagman for 26.

Brakemen for 24, 34.

Engineers up: Shirk, Snyder, Darman, Kauffman, Willis, Asper, Hummer, Howard.

Firemen up: Snyder, Wagner, Kohr, Steele, Forsythe.

Conductors up: Wenerick, Cummings.

Brakemen up: Fleck, Miller, Killackey, S. Schmidt, Andrew Schmidt, Reed, Foltz, Eichel, Mellinger, Rhine Lenhart, Kistler, Seberlist, Shively, Edwards, Miles, Williams, Holsberger, Campbell, Heck, Klick, Hummer.

Yard Crews—

Engineers for second 8, third 8, fourth 8, 12, 14, 20, third 22, first 24, 56. Three extras.

Firemen for 6, fourth 8, 10, 12, 20, second 22, first 24, 26, 28, 38, 50. Three extras.

Engineers up: Clelland, Goodman, Harling, Sayford, Matson, Beckwith, Machamer, Gibons, Pelton, Hoyler, Beck, Biever.

Firemen up: Myers, Moyer, Walters, Wilhelm, Zeigler, Hardy, Bruaw, Miller, Riffert, McDermott, J. R. Miller, McCartney, Pensyl, Hall, Brady, Desch, Graham, Fry, Dougherty, E. F. Eyde, Warner.

ENOLA SIDE

Philadelphia Division—207 crew first to go after 4:15 p. m.: 252, 219, 253, 218, 205, 211, 247, 220, 225, 215, 254, 256, 222.

Engineer for 205.

Firemen for 253, 247, 220.

Conductors for 52, 56.

Flagmen for 2, 15, 61.

Brakemen for 2, 7 (two), 11, 15 (two), 18, 19, 25 (two), 28, 41, 47 (two), 52.

Brakemen up: Brenner, Wilson.

Middle Division—112 crew first to go after 1:30 p. m.: 117, 30, 103, 104, 107, 101, 115, 113, 35, 105, 106.

Engineers for 30, 103, 35.

Fireman for 35.

Conductors for 112, 117, 30, 104, 113, 105.

Flagmen for 101, 106.

Brakemen for 103, 101, 113, 105, 106.

Yard Crews—To go after 4 p. m.:

Engineers for second 108, second 124, third 124, 104, second 102.

Fireman for 130.

Engineers up: Kauffman, Rider, Hill, Boyer, Kling, Smith, Miller.

Firemen up: McIntyre, Yost, Waller, Deiling, Fleck, Cumbler, Detweiler, Hall.

THE READING

Harrisburg Division—1 crew first to go after 12:45 p. m.: 17, 19, 8, 5.

East-bound—54, 64, 69, 63, 71.

Engineers for 54, 8.

Firemen for 63, 71, 8, 17.

Conductors for 54, 17.

Brakemen for 5, 17, 19.

Engineers up: Kauffman, Massimore, Griffith, Dream, Barnhart, Wyre.

Firemen up: Bingaman, Lex, Spatz, Nowark, Esteline, Kelfer, Warfel, Dowhower, Chronister, Bair, Sulivan, Mustler.

Conductor up: Landis.

Brakemen up: Guinther, Cocklin, Holbert, Ellsrode, Stauffer, Shipe, Creager, Hiner, Moss, Pittinger, Kapp, Wickenheiser, Siler, Taylor, Carlin.

SIGNS POINT TO RECORD BUSINESS FOR THIS YEAR

The trade reviews report a bright outlook. Bradstreet's says that signs point to a record business in 1916.

Dun's says: "Preparations for the further extension of American enterprise are undertaken with increased vigor at the end of the holiday season. Domestic finances are in an unusually sound position and funds continue superabundant for all legitimate requirements, while there is no lack of the confidence essential to the launching and promotion of important projects.

"Unlike the beginning of 1915, the new year starts with a record production and distribution—at high prices—in many lines and an accumulation of forward contracts that insures a continuance of the exceptional activity in about all branches of business."

Bradstreet's says: "Wholesale trade is marked by less than the usual seasonal dullness, jobbers continue busy on filling in orders and new Spring business, retail trade is stimulated by post-holiday sales as well as by cold weather over a wide area, industry proceeds at high speed and a remarkable degree of unanimity exists as to the very favorable character of prospects for 1916, most signs pointing to a record business."

CHAMBER TO CO-OPERATE

The Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will co-operate with the local Building Inspector in providing a new building code. A committee has been appointed and will confer with James H. Grove, local inspector, at an early date.

INDICTED ON CHARGES OF HELPING GERMANY

Eight persons have been indicted in New York on the charge of violating the Sherman Act, in that they are said to have tried to cripple American factories and industries in the interest of Germany. Among them are: One member of Congress from Illinois, Frank Buchanan; one former member from the same State, H. Robert Fowler; Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio; David Lamar, the very well-known character in Wall Street, and Franz von Rintelen, who handled much money for the German government here. Von Rintelen is now in the Tower of London, as a spy. The British will likely attend to his punishment without the aid of the American courts.

Parents and the Child

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

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Most unspoiled, and therefore happy children regard their parents as well-nigh infallible. They may — indeed will—at times feel swift rebellion when the father or mother opposes some cherished plan, but such vexation is of short duration.

As the child's temper subsides and he becomes once more his sane and sensible self, there returns to him the conviction that what the parents has prohibited would really not have been good for him.

Without any wish to seem 'irreverent I might say that the little one's attitude is very much like that of the religious person, who, in the first flush of a great disappointment, almost doubts the kindness of God, yet, as he returns to his normal state of mind, remembers that the Ruler of the Universe makes no mistakes.

As children do think of their fathers and mothers in this comfortable and comforting way, is it not a pity when one of the parents disturbs such confidence? I do not think that the mother who complains to the child of his father appreciates what turmoil she is causing in the childish heart, nor what trouble she may be laying up for herself in the future. She lets indignation or displeasure get the better of her discretion and speaks without consideration of the consequences.

Long ago I heard an irritable wife exclaim in the presence of her seven-year-old son, "I do wish your father would come home in time for dinner! There is no sense in his staying at the office so late. He promised to be home to-night on time."

"Then, mother,' asked the child, wonderingly, "why does he stay downtown now when he said he would be home at dinner time?"

The day had been hot and the mother was tired. Her servant had left her, and she herself had had to cook the dinner; she had made a souffle that would be spoiled by standing. She spoke out her angry and untrue thought.

"He stays away, son, just to worry me!" she declared.

I was fourteen when this incident occurred—a visitor in this home. Yet I recall the throb of pity I had for the seven-year-old boy as he caught his breath at this statement. Even I, scarcely more than a child, knew that my hostess was angry, and therefore hardly responsible for what she said.

The Sad Consequences.

"Oh!" the boy gasped. "Does father do that, mother Does he stay away just to worry you? And when he promised to come home, too?"

His mother made no reply, and there was a moment's silence before the lad spoke again. When he did there were tears in his eyes. "I don't love father," he said.

The woman turned upon him reprovingly. "I am ashamed of you, Ned," she chided. "You are a naughty boy to say that you do not love your father. He is very good to you always."

"He is not good to you!" the lad quavered. "He tries to worry you — and he broke his promise to you."

Poor little fellow! Years afterward, when the nervous, overwrought mother had passed away from earthly worries, and when I heard that the father had no influence over his impulsive, wayward son, I could not help wondering if the seeds of rebellion against the father had not been unwittingly sown by the loving mother when the child was too young to discriminate between just condemnation and unreasonable anger.

A husband and wife cannot always approve of what the other does, but each can seem to do so when in the presence of the children. If there must be altercations or arguments as to what the little ones shall or shall not do let it be when the subjects of such discussion are not within earshot.

Children are keen observers and deep thinkers.

"'May I go to the circus to-morrow, daddy?" one small girl asked.

Her manner awakened her father's suspicions. What does mother say about it?' he questioned.

The child flushed. "Oh, well, she said I couldn't go till Saturday, but I thought perhaps you'd say I could."

"Don't mother and I always say the same thing about what you may do?" the father asked.

"Oh, yes, daddy—when you know what the other one says. But this time you didn't know—so I thought perhaps you'd say yes," remarked the little schemer.

She had already learned that her father and mother agreed with regard to what was good for her. When parents have established that certainty in the minds of their children, they have done much toward winning unshaken confidence and absolute obedience.

"If my father and mother disagreed about the management of us youngsters," one woman told me, 'we never suspected it. As I look back, I remember that when father forbade a thing, it was just as if mother had forbidden it too. Other children appealed from one parent to another. We never did. It saved us a lot of trouble," she added with a laugh.

And it also saved the parents "a lot of trouble."

HOT DEBATE ON HYPHENS HELD

Gardner Attacks Germans; Longworth and Others Denounce Him

Special to the Telegraph

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The outlying issues of the European war as embodied in the pro-German demand for an embargo on American shipments of munitions and the agitation to prevent Americans from traveling on belligerent ships were brought squarely before the House yesterday in a series of speeches.

A speech by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts excoriating the pro-German demand for an embargo on the shipment of munitions started the trouble. Mr. Gardner denounced the demand for an embargo as "unpatriotic," and frankly arraying himself on the side of the entente allies, declared that he never would approved a move to stop the war "with the plunder in Germany's grasp."

He charged that the Germans were "savages," engaged in an attempt to subvert the democracy of Europe, and he insisted that Germans were perfectly willing to use "gold or dynamite" to prevent ammunition from reaching the allies.

Defense of the Germans

The attack made by Mr. Gardner brought prompt replies from Representatives Stafford and Cooper, of Wisconsin, and Longworth, of Ohio, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, who eulogized the Germans as patriotic and law-abiding citizens.

"The speech we have just heard," declared Mr. Cooper, addressing Mr. Gardner, "is such as much have been made in the British house of commons."

Mr. Stafford, who represents a Milwaukee district, described Mr. Gardner as "more Briton than American," and as the author of a base libel on the good name of Germans in the United States.

"I resent the imputation that German Americans are contemptuous of the law and disloyal to the flag as wholly and absolutely false," said Mr. Longworth, who spoke next. "The Germans are as law abiding and patriotic as any other body of our citizens. This is not the time to bring up the question of restricting exportations of arms and ammunition. To do so merely fans the flames of racial hatred.

"I regret that Mr. Gardner made such a speech. It was reckless and intemperate. It demonstrates in striking fashion that the gentleman does not know the sterling qualities of Germans who have become naturalized American citizens."

Mr. Gardner discussed in a rather critical vein the negotiations of the United States with Germany over submarine warfare. After mentioning the ships that had gone down with Americans on board as a result of submarine attack Mr. Gardner expressed the hope that the President would settle these disputes with Germany before considering an embargo "for Germany's benefit."

ENGINE WITH TWO PISTONS FOR EACH CYLINDER

A simple and practical solution of the problem of making an internal combustion engine in which the pistons are forced apart by the explosion of the gas between them has been worked out in England. This engine necessarily has two cylinders with piston rods working side by side on one shaft. The cylinders have open ends and the top piston in each cylinder is connected by a diagonal rod with the bottom piston in the other cylinder. With this arrangement the cylinders work alternately and the power is transmitted equally to both crank arms when the pistons in either cylinder are thrust apart by an explosion. The obliquity of the diagonal rods is small, being less than the maximum obliquity of the rods that connect the piston rods with the crank arms. The engine is of the two-cycle type, and each crank arm therefore receives two impulses to each revolution of the shaft.—From the POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.

THE REINCARNATION OF INDIA

In India caste is breaking down and the influence of Christian teaching has been made manifest in a very earnest attempt to grade Hinduism up to the Christian level. India is beginning to have a new national consciousness, and she seeks a truly Indian religion. The reincarnation of the soul of Hinduism can only prove the emptiness of the shell; and there is growing evidence that India will soon be ready to welcome a Christianity that is produced in India through Indian lives and by Indian methods—THE CHRISTIAN HERALD.

DESTROYERS SPREAD SMOKE SCREEN

The new 1,000-ton destroyers of the United States Navy are equipped with oil burners for producing a heavy cloud of smoke that drifts on the surface and serves to conceal an attack on the enemy or to screen a battleship fleet from attack. In the recent naval maneuvers off Narragansett Bay the enemy submarines were easily rendered ineffective by these destroyers, with their smoke screens. A full-page illustration in the November Popular Mechanics Magazine shows one of the destroyers, the "McDougal," engaged in this novel service.

Daughter Born to Girl Who Slew Faithless Lover

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8. — Ida Riehl, the eighteen-year-old girl who last May shot and killed Edmund Carl Hauptfuhrer, her sweetheart who betrayed her and then refused to marry her, may never be tried for for the killing of Hauptfuhrer. A baby girl has been born to her in the home of a society woman who interested herself in the case.

Miss Riehl is under $5,000 bail on an indictment naming three charges, murder, voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.

One grand jury refused to indict the girl, but a second one found the indictment on three charges. The birth of the child makes a trial very doubtful.

Asserts American Nations Are United in One Desire

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8. — The second Pan-American Scientific Congress closed to-day with a declaration by its president, Ambassador Suarez, of Chile, that the nations of the Americas were "united in the noble desire of seeking political unity of the continent so that the nations which compose it may thus lend one another mutual support and afford themselves better protection against foreign danger."

STORY TELLERS TO MEET

The members of the Story Tellers' Club are urged to come to an important meeting to be held nevt Tuesday evening, January 11, at 7.30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Public Library. During the business meeting the club will discuss the question of enrolling in the National Story Tellers' League.

PHILIP FISHER

Philip Fisher, aged 80 years, died at 2323 Jefferson street, this morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held from the funeral chapel of C. H. Mauk, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg cemetery.

COL. HOUSE SEES GREY

By Associated Press

London, Jan. 8, 1.16 p. m.—At the first step in his trip of investigation into war conditions in Europe Col. E. M. House, personal representative of President Wilson, saw Sir Edward Grey, the British minister for Foreign Affairs to-day, spending some time with the foreign office head.

ANNA M. KLINESMITH DIES

Anna M. Klinesmith, aged 54, widow of Augustus Klinesmith, died to-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bruner, 630 Cumberland street. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the daughter, at 2 o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. John M. Warden, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church. Burial will be made in East Harrisburg Cemetery.

EDWIN MANLEY

Edwin Manley, aged 44 years, died at the Harrisburg Hospital last night, after an illness of about a week. He was an engineer on the Philadelphia Division, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is survived by a wife, several brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

POCKET DEVICE SUBSTITUTE FOR CAMERA TRIPOD

When he is without a tripod or an adequate substitute for one, an amateur photographer often experiences difficulty in finding a means of holding a camera while making a time or bulb exposure. To obviate this and also do away with the trouble of carrying a tripod, a New York inventor has designed a folding device, small enough to be slipped into a vest pocket, which may be secured to a tree, or some other convenient object, to support a camera. It has two sharp prongs which, when pressure is applied against a small lever, fasten themselves in the bark of a tree or in other wooden objects against which they are set. A friction clamp attached to this holds the camera. By folding back the prongs and employing another fastening medium which is provided, the same device may be fixed to a stone or metal surface or to polished furniture. A picture of the device is given in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

HOPE FIRE CO. 102 YEARS OLD

Celebrate Anniversary Event With Banquet and Dance

The Hope Fire Company last night celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of its organization with a banquet and dance in the Maennerchor Hall at North and Church streets.

More than 100 guests attended the dinner. After the "eats" everybody adjourned to the social hall where a grand march was led by Edward Halbert, assistant fire chief. The Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler, chaplain of the company, made the anniversary address.

Augustus H. Kreidler, who has been head of the company for seven years, was elected president of the company for another term. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Nelson A. Reinoehl; secretary, William L. Windsor, 3rd; assistant secretary, Harry Miller; treasurer, John C. Kindler; chaplain, the Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler; trustees, G. J. Shoemaker, Edward Halbert and Ross E. Keys; librarian, R. W. McCord; auditors, Horace Chayne, G. Porter Hammond, F. L. Kindler; safety committee, Percy E. Patton, A. W. Mehaffie, George B. Ehler, Harry Miller, Lester First; investigating committee, R. W. McCord, Harry Miller, Charles Sprucebank; directors, E. L. Fisher, Paul Sowers, Earl Caton, Harry Miller, Charles P. Price, W. L. Windsor, 3rd; G. Porter Hammond, A. W. Mehaffie, G. J. Shoemaker and Lester First.

James Wolf, Charles P. Price and Samuel E. Oslen were elected delegates to the Harrisburg Firemen's Union. Edward Halbert was elected delegate to the city relief association.

After the banquet a meting of directors was held and A. W. Mehaffie was re-elected chief director for the ensuing year.

65 New Counts Found Against Dr. Richmond

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 8. — The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, suspended rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in this city, was to-day served wih a monition on a new presentment issued by Henry Budd, the chancellor of the diocese.

The presentment contains sixty-five counts, the charges being conduct unbecoming a clergyman, violation of his ordination vows, criminal libel and falsely testifying at his last trial.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH MUSIC

Morning—Organ, Adagio in A Flat, Vetblad; Andante Cantabile, Williams; quartet "The Lost Sheep," Jordan; organ, Song Without Words, Faulkes; anthem, "Ye That Stand in the House," Spinney; organ, Finale from Sonata in F Sharp, Rheinberger.

Evening—Organ recital at 7.20. Organ, Grand Chorus in F, Rogers; offertoire in A Flat, Batiste; "The Swan," Saint-Saens; anthem, "The Soft Sabbath Calm," Barnby-Shelley; solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away," Gounod, Mary L. Buttorff; organ, tone picture, "A't the Cloister Gate," Baldwin; quartet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Buck; organ, Finale from Fifth Symphony, Tschaikowsky.

W. R. Stonesifer, organist; John W. Phillips, director.

WILL ATTEND BANQUET OF LANCASTER C. OF C.

The annual banquet of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night at the Stevens House. Among the guests will be J. William Bowman, president, and E. L. McColgin, secretary of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. The speakers will be Philander C. Knox, former Secretary of State; Edward S. Trefz, who addressed the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce several months ago, and Lieutenant Frank B. McClain.

EXPANSION TRIP PLANS TO COME UP MONDAY

Operations for the annual trade expansion trip, of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will start on Monday.

The chairman of the committee, Charles W. Burtnett, of Evans, Burtnett and Company, has notified J. William Bowman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, that he will get busy at once.

ARRESTED FOR DESERTION

Ex-Alderman William L. Windsor, who is doing special detective duty for 10 days, to-day arrested Benjamin C. Milsted, on a bench warrant from Washington, D. C. Milsted, is wanted on a charge of desertion. He will be taken to Washington this evening.

TROOP INSPECTION JANUARY 17

The annual inspection of the Governor's Troops under United States Army regulations, will take place on the night of January 17, in the Armory on State street.

Last night Captain J. B. Kempel of the United States Army, inspected Companies D and I, of Harrisburg.

BOGUS CHECKMAN WORKING

The Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce has been notified to keep a close watch for a bogus check man. He was working in Lancaster during the holidays.

MRS. McCONNELL'S FUNERAL

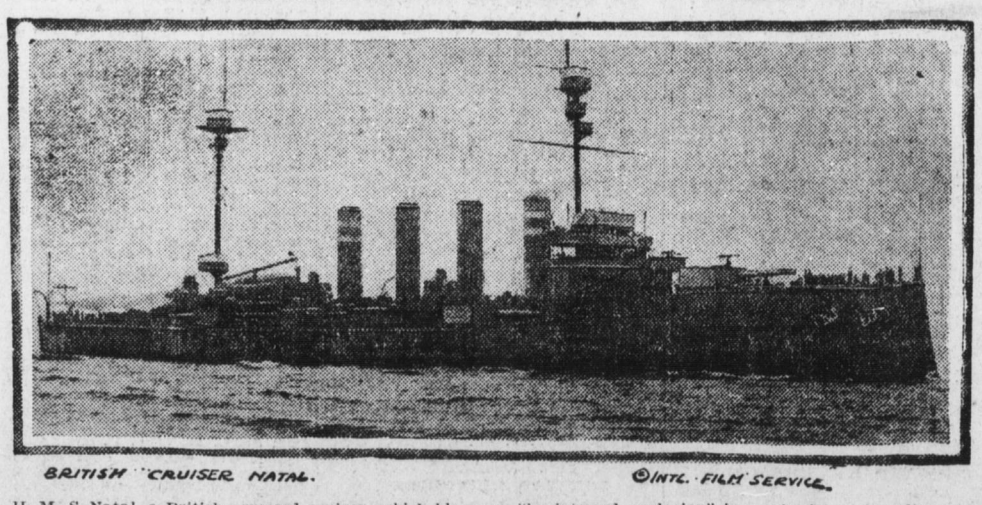
Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Hain McConnell, wife of the late F. J. McConnell, of Philadelphia, who died at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Hain, 421 South Thirteenth street, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be made private at Shoop's Church Cemetery.

BIG LEGACY TO BERLIN

By Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 8, via London.—Wilhelm Ehrecke, a Berlin merchant, who died recently, bequeathed his entire estate of about 5,000,000 marks to the city.

BRITISH CRUISER NATAL BLOWN UP IN HARBOR



H. M. S. Natal, a British armored cruiser, which blew up, "by internal explosion" in a harbor, according to an admiralty report.

About 400 of the Natal's crew of 725 were saved.

In 1912 the Natal spent two weeks in New York harbor after conveying the body of Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to England, to this country from Portsmouth.

The Natal was completed in 1907 at Barrow and had a speed of about 23 knots. She displaced 13,600 tons and was 480 feet long and 73 feet beam.

In addition to two torpedo tubes and small armament she carried six 9.2-inch and four 7.5-inch guns.

The Natal is the third British warship blown up in harbor, by "internal explosion." The Bulwark blew up in Shearness Harbor on November 26, 1914, and the Princess Irene was destroyed by a similar explosion in Sheerness Harbor, May 27, 1915.

The New Labor Law

The new Workmen's Compensation Act goes into effect January 1st, next. If you are an employer of labor you should be familiar with every phase of this most important piece of legislation. We are prepared to supply this act in pamphlet form with side headings for easy reference. Single copies 25c with very special prices on larger quantities.

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