The Evening Sentinel

VOL. XLIII. NO. 132 — CARLISLE, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924 — TWO CENTS

DOUBLE MURDER

High School Boy and Girl Shot at Lamb's Gap, Cumberland County

WERE IN AUTOMOBILE

Same Bullet from High-Powered Rifle Believed to Have Caused Both Deaths

Cumberland County is confronted with another murder case from a crime as yet unsolved, which occurred on Friday night at Lamb's Gap, about three miles North of Mountown. District Attorney Myers and Sheriff Hoover will go to the scene of the crime this afternoon, and Coroner Peffer will visit Marysville. Meanwhile the State Police have been making an inquiry, with Major Adams personally in charge.

Both Victims High School Seniors

Miss Leah Ellenberger, 18, of Heidlersburg, Pa., and Harry Gantzer, 20, president of the senior class of Marysville High School are the victims, both high school seniors.

Miss Ellenberger, in Marysville, on a vacation, went out for flowers yesterday afternoon with young Gantzer, Gantzer's school term had ended yesterday in preparation for commencement.

When the pair failed to return last night, Joseph Gantzer, the father, led a posse into the mountains. The posse found the auto mired along a mountain road shortly after daybreak.

Returns with Story

The girl's uncle, George Albright, who accompanied the posse, returned to Marysville early today.

"I don't know how they were killed. There was a lot of blood there." I don't know if there was a revolver in the car or not." He was broken up over the tragedy that he could hardly speak. Gantzer's father, however, raced with the car, which is on a lonely one-way logging trail over the top of Seven Mountains.

The uncle was sent back to tell young Gantzer's mother, the boy had been found dead, and to notify the authorities.

Gantzer Carried Revolver

Gantzer's schoolmates told authorities he had been in the habit of carrying a revolver around and on into trouble on numerous occasions.

Some time ago he shot a ten-year-old boy, from his shack in the mountains that surround the village. According to the story told authorities some one threw stones against the building and he began shooting through the door.

The boy, who had been playing in the woods was injured by a stray bullet.

Gantzer explained that he had been taking pictures of moonshine stills and raided the mountaineers were after him. His story was believed by the authorities.

Miss Ellenberger was well known for her musical voice. On Thursday night she had taken the star role in commencement production, presented in the Marysville High School.

Same Bullet Killed Both

This afternoon the State Police said that a single shot from a high-powered automatic rifle was responsible for the two deaths.

Evidence is they were killed from ambush. The girl was sitting at the steering wheel and the boy was standing as if about to step into the auto, his hand hanging over the side. No revolver was found in the car.

A single steel-jacketed bullet had pierced Gantzer's arm, passed through his body, and in the opinion of the State Police and of physicians also inflicted the fatal wound in the girl's right side.

Hold Moonshiners Responsible

The police are working on the theory that Gantzer was shot by moonshiners for attempting to expose their haunts. There have been numerous reports of moonshiners in the vicinity of the crime. But yet the police are deeply puzzled and confess that there are not many clues to work on. However, they are satisfied that a third party did the shooting.

When the boy's father and the girl's uncle found the bodies about four o'clock this morning they thought from their positions that they were asleep.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	10	.615
Cincinnati	16	10	.600
Chicago	16	13	.552
Brooklyn	13	11	.540
Boston	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Phillies	9	14	.333

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Phillies, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 16; Chicago, 12.
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (11 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	9	.609
St. Louis	14	10	.583
Boston	12	10	.545
Detroit	13	11	.542
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Chicago	11	12	.478
Washington	11	14	.440
Athletics	7	17	.292

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Detroit, 3; Athletics, 1.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2 (12 innings).
Other games postponed, rain.

TAX BILL CONFEREES CLASH OVER CHANGES

Publicity Clause and Corporation Levies Cause Deadlock

Washington, May 16.—Prospects of compiling conferees on the tax reduction bill appeared today to be overwhelmed by differences on some of the more controversial provisions left in the Senate and House. It was plainly apparent that the conferees would be unable to return to their respective chambers for instructions on some of these provisions.

Members of the conference found to surprise, but it was indicated that among the real stumbling blocks are the Senate amendments providing for publicity of tax returns and a graduated tax on undistributed corporation profits.

In this connection, Secretary Hoover issued a statement today stating the full publicity proposal as made in the House bill and as opposing a tax on undistributed profits.

House conferees, it is understood, have stood firm against this amendment, which was voted down by the Republican-Democratic insurgent coalition in the Senate yesterday, as Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, is a similar proposal was defeated by a decisive margin in the House. Both the leaders of the conference today this amendment would be insisted upon by the conferees.

Both the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committee, however, agreed to open the tax returns to inspection by certain Congressional committee, empowered by resolutions.

Clash Over Corporation Tax

Apparently the biggest snag facing the conferees, however, is the Senate amendment proposing to lower the flat tax on corporations from 12½ to 9 per cent, and impose in addition a graduated scale of rates on undistributed profits.

Advanced by Senator Jones, Democrat, of New Mexico, the amendment received in the Senate solid Democratic support as well as that of Republican insurgents. Senator Simmons, in charge of the minority tax fight and head of the major Democratic conferees, is determined to keep the provision in the bill. House Democrats, however, have not reached an agreement on it, pending study by the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. House Republican conferees have declared against the proposal.

While good headway was made by the conferees on the numerous minor Senate amendments, they indicated today that probably most of next week would be required to complete action.

CONDEMNS G. O. P.

Mrs. Pinchot Says Party is at Parting of the Ways

Philadelphia, May 16.—Francis J. Heyt, whose advocacy by Governor Pinchot as special counsel for the Senate committee which will investigate the Internal Revenue Bureau, which resulted in the latter's defeat as a candidate for Republican delegate-at-large, will be employed by that body, according to views expressed here by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

"Governor Pinchot requested an investigation of the Internal Revenue Department," she stated, "but the old guard of the Senate knew of the corruption and inefficiency and wished to cover it up."

Mrs. Pinchot spoke before the annual meeting of the Republican women of Pennsylvania, here, yesterday, and predicting Heyt's employment in the Internal Revenue investigation, said all kinds of attacks would be launched against him and appealed to her hearers to confirm the motives behind them.

Mrs. Pinchot seriously condemned much in the leadership and policy of the party and declared that influential leaders are advocating a policy which will destroy the Republican party. This, she stated, is an unwise policy and will lead to the party's downfall.

She declared the Republican party to be standing at the parting of the ways and that the manner in which it meets the issues of the times will determine its future course and usefulness.

LAFOLLETTE DECISION SOON

Washington, D. C., May 16.—Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, leader of the Republican insurgents, who has been absent from the Senate for several weeks because of illness, plans to return to Washington late next week, and his friends expect him soon afterward to make an announcement with reference to his candidacy for President.

BILLY SUNDAY FEELS WELL

Rochester, Minn., May 16.—Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist, underwent medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic here, declared he was "feeling as well as yesterday" when he arose today. His condition yesterday was reported "very much improved."

EONA WALLACE HOPPER TO WED

Los Angeles, May 16.—Edna Wallace Hopper, actress and exponent of the theory of reincarnation, announced here today that she will be married to a former British army officer in China next month. The Los Angeles Examiner says. She declined to reveal the name of her prospective husband, explaining that she had "already lost a couple that way."

ARMY PLANES HOP OFF FOR JAPAN

Will Cross Stretch of 878 Miles of Ocean

PARAMUSHIRU, ISLAND, KURILES, JAPAN—The United States Army's Around-the-World flight has reached Japan.

Three of the six army planes which left Chosefield, Santa Monica, in March, came winging into Paramushiru Bay after a successful flight from Chicago, Attu Island.

Japanese and American developers with their crews were awaiting the plane and greeted their arrival.

The flight now will continue through the Japanese Islands until the airmen reach Tokio where elaborate arrangements have been made to honor them.

Aboard United States Guard Cutter Tahoe, May 16.—Three army planes left Attu Island today for Paramushiru Island on a flight around the earth.

Crews Attu the pilots laid their course for Cape Kronotski, on the Kamtschatka Peninsula, 611 miles from Attu. From Kronotski they intended to continue on a straight course for the distance from Kronotski to Paramushiru Island which is in the Kuriles group at the northern end of the Japanese archipelago.

Longest Hop Of Journey

The airmen—three remained at one of four that left Santa Monica, Cal., March 17 on the world flight—remainder on the Alaska peninsula April 26—were expected to reach Paramushiru Island between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The course of the fliers as the longest hop—878 miles of the route laid down for them. The pilots are Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, acting commander in the absence of Major Frederick L. Martin, who was forced the machine that came to grief, and Lieuts. Erik Nelson and Leon Levitt Wade.

The three planes arrived at Attu Island, the westernmost of the Aleutian chain, which are about 1,200 miles east of Attu, in the Aleutian archipelago.

Cliff, fog, mishaphaited inlets, blinding snows and a long stretch of hitherto unknown Northern Pacific waters, have delayed the American round-the-world flyers today.

The ocean stretch of 878 miles never has been crossed by air, but has been long from Paramushiru southward to the main island of the Japanese group, another stretch of almost equal length.

Inhabited By Hairy Ainus

Paramushiru, second largest of the Kuriles Islands, is inhabited only by hairy Ainus, aborigines of Japan, who have been driven north to this dreary cultured possessor of the Japanese from the south.

The American fliers' plans call for a landing in Kachewshaca, where a Japanese and American destroyer await them; the Japanese as official hosts and the American boat as a carrier of supplies.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

Honor Comes To General Charles King After 50 Years

Washington, May 16.—General Charles King, of Milwaukee, who died his retirement from the army has winning many awards for valor and Indian warfare based on his experience as a lieutenant in the cavalry, today received a citation for gallantry in action against the American Indians, at Thousand Butte, Ariz., on May 24, 1874, nearly years ago this month.

At that time he, as Lieutenant, King of the Fifth Cavalry, had been ordered to hold open, surprised and attacked by Indian Apaches, greatly superior in number and completely routed the Indians, driving them from their cliff their supplies and equipment. For this work he had been recommended for a silver star to be worn on the left breast of his campaign ribbon, and Secretary Weeks has approved the award.

General King, who is now 80 years old, was born at Albany, N. Y. He served with the 5th Cavalry during the Civil War, was in his "Q" in the basement of the Capitol further on the place of "copy" with a scalping pencil. Up to date in other ways the general said he had never been able to master "these new-fangled writing machines."

In announcing his intention to retire at the end of his present term, the general took a fling at present day methods of legislating. Although a Democrat, he stated for the "good old days of Cannonism," which he declared were "thirty personified," compared with the hard and fast rules of the House and the "hard boiled steering committee" which controls legislation.

Instead of a czar, as they called Uncle Joe Cannon, he said, "we have an oligarchy. As a result I don't see any hope of accomplishing anything in the way of progressive legislation and I'm willing to let somebody else try it for a while."

LANGLEY HAS BREAKDOWN

Washington, D. C., May 16.—The conditions of Representative John Langley, of Kentucky, which he has been described today as a "complete breakdown" resulting from a "long period of overtaxing of a robust constitution."

Representative Langley, from whose home in Pikeville, Ky., he has not ventured to confer with the business or legislative affairs since his return to Congress, has been ill since last January. He had been in a deep coma from Monday until early today when he recovered his senses. Mrs. Langley, who was summoned to his bedside, said he was "very weak."

Friends of the Kentucky Representative had expected the last to be ended or his trial and resolution would be given to his board, it was stated.

Langley's condition became so alarming last night that his wife and children were called to his bedside. They were accompanied by Representative Hardin, of Kentucky, who is a close friend of the family.

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WESTON BEATEN UP

Kingston, N. Y., May 16.—Edward Farmer Weston, 66 year-old world's champion pedestrian, was shot and slightly wounded when a band of men, armed with guns, knives and clubs, attacked his farm house in Ulster County last Monday night, it became known today. A bullet struck Weston in the leg, but it is understood his condition is not serious. His housekeeper and adopted son were in the house at the time, but neither was injured. Doors were barred down and windows closed against them, they attacked the house. They threw stones and sticks through windows, then rushed the front door and broke in.

Weston, unarmed, fled to an upstairs room, behind the door, and held himself against it. More sticks and stones were hurled through the windows, and then the men began pounding on the door, finally making a concerted rush and breaking it in. Weston was conscious and severely beaten. Then the men left.

Carlisle Y. M. C. A. Building

TO RETIRE AT 80

General Sherwood, Ohio Democratic Congressman, Ready to Leave Public Life

Washington, May 16.—Convinced after a lapse of "trial" that Congress holds no large for a young fellow, General Isaac R. Sherwood, 80-year-old representative from Ohio, announced today that he is going to quit and go into journalism to earn enough money to keep him out of a soldiers home when he gets "old."

This is, he qualified, if there is any other Democratic candidate in sight who can carry his Ohio district.

If he will consider the race, "I'm through with the five-cent cigars for this time," said the general, who has been in and out of Congress since 1872, serving over a longer period than any other man in history.

"I can't make money in Congress, so I'm going back into journalism," he confessed. "I know that I can make more writing special articles, because I did a few years ago. I have a home to retire up in a soldiers' home when I get old.

"How long will it take me in journal time to earn enough to become influential?

"I should not be surprised if I'd be competent of 80 with a long life of honors before me."

The sole surviving union soldier in the House who fought in forty battles in the Civil War, was in his "Q" in the basement of the Capitol further on the place of "copy" with a scalping pencil. Up to date in other ways the general said he had never been able to master "these new-fangled writing machines."

In announcing his intention to retire at the end of his present term, the general took a fling at present day methods of legislating. Although a Democrat, he stated for the "good old days of Cannonism," which he declared were "thirty personified," compared with the hard and fast rules of the House and the "hard boiled steering committee" which controls legislation.

Instead of a czar, as they called Uncle Joe Cannon, he said, "we have an oligarchy. As a result I don't see any hope of accomplishing anything in the way of progressive legislation and I'm willing to let somebody else try it for a while."

ALCOHOLISM ON DECREASE

New York, May 16.—Deaths from alcoholism among Metropolitan Life Insurance Company industrial policyholders in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company decreased 17.5 per cent during the first quarter of 1924 as compared to the first quarter of 1923, the company announced today.

It was the first decrease noted since 1921.

The death rate from alcoholism so far in 1924 is 2.8 per thousand among its policy holders, the report said.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Kittanning, Pa.—Albert H. Boyer, 30, prominent in athletic circles, died today at Kittanning Hospital of the age of 30 years.

Tyrone, Pa.—Corporal W. Kessler, 70, a veteran of the Civil War, died today at his home in Tyrone. Surviving are a widow and seven children.

Hamilton, Pa.—Conrad W. Kemp, 70, a veteran of the Civil War, died today at his home in Hamilton. Surviving are a widow and seven children.

Mechanicsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Bowman, 84, a pioneer member of the Reformed Church of Mechanicsburg, died today at her home. She was a member of the active passing about a year ago. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Sophia, of Harrisburg and Miss Jennie, with whom she resided, and several grandchildren.

DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTES

Committee Meets at New York to Make Selection

Washington, May 16.—The field for relative strength of the various Democratic presidential aspirants may occur in the selection of a member for temporary chairman and keynoter of the national convention, the committee on arrangements is to meet in New York tomorrow for this purpose.

William G. McAdoo and his campaign managers, David Lodge Rockwell, have gone to New York in person to try to get a McAdoo man chosen.

Senator Ted Harrison, of Mississippi, and Representative Finis Garrett, of Tennessee, Democratic floor leader in the House, are most spoken of here as those between whom the choice lies. Harrison is well liked as a possible "harmony" selection, for while he is regarding favorite McAdoo he is also acceptable to the Al Smith forces, and would not be opposed by the Underwood group.

Garrett is regarded by some of his friends as a possibility for the presidential nomination in the event of a night deadlock in the convention. Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, former chairman of the national committee, is spoken of also, and may be given the keynote job if it is impossible to agree on another.

The selection of the keynoter is expected to develop the condition of Underwood and Smith forces, foreshadowed by Underwood's raising of the Oscar Ross issue. In doing this, Underwood directly intimated that the Ross was backed in behalf of McAdoo. The Smith Underwood group may also have the support of James M. Cox's representative, George White, former chairman of the national committee.

FATALLY BURNED MAKING SOAP

Lebanon, Pa., May 16.—Mrs. Maurice Lowe, 70, John Kessler, a South Lebanon Township farmer, died today in the hospital here from burns which he suffered when he climbing a barrel of lye and spoke with the material in making soap. Alone in the house at the time, Mrs. Lowe was unable to extricate herself from the burning lye. Her husband, who was at home in the barn, heard her cries and could enter the house. She was 82 years of age and the mother of 12 children.

LABOR DECREASES

60,000 Workers Lost Jobs During Month Of April

Washington, May 16.—Employment in manufacturing industries in the United States decreased 2.1 per cent in April, payroll totals decreased 2.4 per cent and per capita earnings fell off 0.4 per cent, the Department of Labor announced today.

The figures, based on a survey of 5,842 establishments in 51 industries, show about 2,266,201 employees with $54,866,000 in wages, which is about 60,000 less compared with March, employment and total payroll of $1,854,000 less.

Only two industries showed material increases in employment and payrolls, namely, The iron and steel industry, which showed an increase of 17.7 per cent, and the cotton goods industry, which showed an increase of 3.7 per cent. In employment, however, were shown in iron and steel, fifty-nine industries, while eleven showed increases in earnings.

The greatest decrease in employment, 11.4 per cent, was shown in the men's clothing industry.

BLAST HEARD 500 MILES

Tokio, May 16.—Amazing results were achieved today in a scientific experiment in which ten tons of melinite were exploded on a barge off Kamitsu, Tokuoka, in the department of the Inland Sea.

The experiment was to test the power of sound and silence, and the effect of the explosion on wind.

The Blast was not heard after the first mile away, but was plainly heard at Bordeaux, as well as at Wolfsell and Birmingham, England, 500 miles away.

Engineers on the Eiffel Tower strained their ears in vain.

Although the explosion, perhaps the most tremendous ever attempted, took a crater 20 feet deep and 65 feet in diameter, atmospheric consequences apparently were slight. Not a pane was placed nearby were smashed, with exception of one little station pot killed by a pebble.

"Y" CONVENTION

PAID $250,000 FOR BOOTLEG PROTECTION

Jess Smith, Friend of Daugherty, Got the Money

Washington, May 16.—A story of gigantic bootlegging operations, including the sale of more than 2,000 cases of liquor in violation of the Volstead act for from $22,500 to $25,000 was added to the payment of from $250,000 to $300,000 to protective money, besides from $1,500 to $250 per case for permits to the Law Enforcement Bureau, friend of former Attorney General Daugherty, was told to the special Senate committee investigating the Department of Justice today by George Remus, who gained much notoriety as the "bootleg king of Cincinnati."

Remus is serving a sentence of two years in the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta on a charge of conspiracy and was brought here under guard to testify.

The testimony was an sensational as any heard by the committee during the most exciting of its inquiry. Mr. Remus, a short, thick-set man, in looking well, showed serious strain. The astonishing revelations that he gave was not material, because of the significance he had given though, he is said to have with a supposed lack of detail.

Mr. Remus explained it his rise and the "bootleg empire" he built as rapid as his downfall with the attendant disgrace of imprisonment and disbarment. He was a practicing lawyer in Ohio when the Volstead act was passed in 1919, and realizing the possibilities of the gain he went to Cincinnati and operated about ten distilleries in Ohio and adjoining states. He also organized a chain of wholesale drug companies, through the medium of which application could be made for the withdrawal of liquor, ostensibly for medicinal purposes, but actually for the bootleg trade.

Talks Of "Deal" With Jess Smith

Mr. Remus said that his illicit business thrived most successfully after he had met Jess Smith at the Commodore Hotel in New York, in early 1921, and entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" under which for the payment of protection money, and individual payments for withdrawal permits, he was to be permitted to operate without fear of facing a prison sentence.

Under this agreement, the witness said, his operations became so large that in a single bank, the Lincoln National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, the records would show that deposits of about $2,000,000 had been made. He promised to do what he could to make those bank records available and also to give the names of the other banks where there were accounts and to supply the committee with his checks which he said were secured in payment which he also could find them.

Mr. Remus said he had heard that the deal or liquor which he let boose with his agreement with Jess Smith had gone into the bootleg trade in New York, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. He was permitted to continue uninterrupted, the witness said, for about one and one-half years, and in this time had been instrumental in releasing from 100,000 to 200,000 gallons of whisky, possibly more, and had paid about $1,000,000 in taxes on it to the Government.

Pennsylvania State Association Meeting in Carlisle

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Addresses by Dr. McCartney Feature the Opening Sessions

MASS MEETING SUNDAY

In Carlisle's oldest and most historic church, the First Presbyterian, 52 years after the first convention was held in Carlisle, the first session of the Fifty-fifth State Y. M. C. A. Convention was held Friday afternoon. The delegates from over Pennsylvania convention city. It is great privilege to convene in a church in which delegates Washington worshiped and by which General John Armstrong and many other famous men belonged in the early days of the State.

Same Scripture Lesson

Another unique and interesting feature of the opening session of the convention was the reading by Dr. A. N. Hamers, pastor of the church, of the same Scripture lesson read when the convention was held in Carlisle 52 years ago. At that time the world-famed novelist, John Wanamaker, read the first chapter of First Corinthians, and this was read Friday afternoon.

Mr. Elvidge Presides

In the absence of Hon. John S. Fisher, of Indiana, Pa. H. W. Elvidge, secretary of the Reading Chamber of Commerce, presided. He was formerly in "Y" work and is well known in Carlisle, having staged a financial campaign here several years ago, when the local "Y" building was erected. A spirited song service was led by Gilbert Malcolm, of Dickinson College, and the convention rules were adopted.

Eloquent Address

The Convention Keynote, "Christianity and the Supernatural," was the subject of an eloquent and impressive address by Dr. Edward McCartney, pastor of the old Arch Street Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia. Dr. McCartney said in part:

"The Y. M. C. A. was conceived in evangelical faith and dedicated to the glory of the Lord Jesus Christ, and may the day never come when it departs from that faith. Your work is to make a practical application of the principles of Christianity, rather than to give expositions in defense of these principles.

"What the church needs today is a great revival of faith in the foundation of facts of the Christian religion, and in a proper interpretation of these facts."

Taking up in order the great Christian fundamentals like the miracles, atonement, resurrection, virgin birth, Dr. McCartney clearly showed how they were to be explained and interpreted only by the supernatural. The opponents of Christianity try to explain them as natural causes, or human causes, but the only real, satisfactory and satisfying explanation is that they are supernatural.

Executive Committee's Report

Following the address, there was submitted by Attorney Frank Livingood, of Harrisburg, annual report of the State Executive Committee. It was a most encouraging report and covered student work, recruiting, development of two fields, conference, industrial work, army, boys and high school work.

Luncheon Served

The convention supper was served in the Assembly Hall of the Y. M. C. A. by the Ladies Auxiliary of the association. Addresses of welcome were given by the Rev. A. R. Beck, Chief Bureau Jasper Alexander, and S. B. Clark, president of the local association. The response to the welcoming addresses was made by Dr. J. Fisk, of Williamsburg.

The evening song service was held in the First Presbyterian Church, William Griffith, of Dickinson College, presided at the piano and Gilbert Malcolm was the song leader.

H. W. Elvidge, of Reading, the president, selected for the next term, which followed the song service.

Mr. Cooper's Address

The first address of the evening was given by William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Association at Washington, D. C., and Acting State Secretary of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The theme of his talk was "The Y. M. C. A. in Prayer." In part the speaker said: "The Christianity forward-looking men are now in the world, the hope of recovery from the war is lost in the present generation lives. Where are three strong societies? Y. M. C. A. the Indigenous, native organization in Britain and the movement of the association with the American association on the Continent.

"The work of the First stream is mainly confined to France, Germany, Belgium and Holland, and is native. The work is following the Protestant church throughout these countries.

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