

# MAGNATE'S SON TO DEVOTE HIS LIFE TO SLUMS

### Rev. Edward Laughlin of Pittsburgh Refuses to Accept Pastorate of Fashionable Church and Goes Among Philadelphia Poor as an Assistant.

(Journal Special Service.) Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Renouncing a life of ease and luxury to work with the poor in the slums, Rev. Edward Laughlin, son of the Pittsburgh iron and steel multi-millionaire, has come to this city as assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church in one of the poorest sections. When he was graduated from Princeton and married the beautiful daughter of Judge Wilson, society held open its arms to the handsome man, heir to a vast fortune. He gave up all, however, and decided to devote his life and fortune to the uplifting of unfortunate humanity. He entered the Princeton theological seminary and was ordained with honors. In vain the elder Laughlin tried to persuade the young clergyman from his self-chosen task. The son was offered a big church in the fashionable district, but this he refused. The elder Laughlin then threatened to disinherit him, but the young man would not be dissuaded. It is not only his energy and earnestness that Laughlin will give to his poor. His wealth he also intends to use for the betterment of their condition. He preached his first sermon last night in a chapel to a large congregation.

## URGES THAT

(Continued from Page One.)

Coast Elevator dock this morning, invaded the ship's hold and created a small-armed panic among the nonunion longshoremen at work there. Captain G. Windhorst ordered the intruders off the ship, but they refused to go until they were ready.

A number of policemen were on guard at the dock, but not one of them happened to be in sight. Captain Windhorst went on a hunt for the policemen, but it was 15 minutes before the three nearest ones could be got together. These three charged the ship, only to find that the unionists had gone.

Captain Windhorst was much angered over the incident. He called upon S. Stewart, secretary of the German consulate, and the consular official to the United States district attorney's office. They asked that a United States marshal be stationed upon the ship to prevent a repetition of the offense. Deputy United States Attorney Cole called up D. P. Hall, secretary of the longshoremen's union, and asked him in regard to the matter. Hall responded that he had no knowledge of the affair, but that it was quite possible that one of his picket boat crews had been the guilty parties. He promised to investigate the matter and to take action against them if he proved to be guilty men who heeded the Neride. He said that all pickets have orders to keep the peace and that his organization will do all in its power to carry out this principle. The request of Captain Windhorst for a United States guard was not complied with.

A number of rumors, more or less authentic, of violence done by strikers, have come to the ears of the police within the past three days. Last night a man named Jack Sibo, who says that he was lately arrested from Minneapolis, called at the police station in a badly battered condition. He said that he had been attacked by a gang of 30 men at First and Burnside streets, which is only one block from the headquarters of the longshoremen. The gang beat and beaten him into insensibility and left him lying in the gutter. Though he was not certain that the men were strikers, Sibo supposed that they were, as he thought he heard the word "scab" uttered several times. He believes that he was mistaken for a strikebreaker.

Charles and Walter Beely, father and son, who were engaged by Brown & McCabe last Saturday to help load the Villa de Mulhouse, report that, while walking with seven other strikebreakers in the north end late Saturday afternoon, they were set upon by a gang of supposed union longshoremen, who beat them unmercifully. The men escaped serious injury only by taking to their heels. Secretary Hall does not believe that these alleged assaults were committed by members of the longshoremen's union. If they were, he says, they were committed against the direct orders of the union, which is trying to conduct a peaceable and gentlemanly contest.



An umbrella, no matter how good, gives poor protection to a good suit. Here are good umbrellas \$1 to \$5. Good Raincoats that shine in fair weather from \$10 to \$30. Everything in the line of Wet Weather Clothing. Lion Clothing Co. Gas Main Prod. Men's and Boys' Outfitters. 155 and 158 Third Street. Mohawk Building.

# ANOTHER FORCE PROMISED IN THE CROCKER ANGL

### Pretty and Rich Mrs. Ailhe-Gillig-Gouraud's Daughter Leaves Her Husband, Who Was Her Mother's Brother-in-Law and Son-in-Law to Own Brother.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Oct. 15.—Although no legal proceedings have been begun, it is an open secret among their friends that a separation will take place between Mr. and Mrs. Powers Gouraud. After a sojourn of several months in Europe, Gouraud returned to this city and took up his residence apart from his wife, who returned to her mother, Mrs. Amy Crocker-Ailhe-Gillig-Gouraud, wife of Powers Gouraud's older brother. At the time of her marriage in London in 1902, the bride was 18 years old and heiress to a large fortune, which will be increased by what she will inherit from her mother. Powers Gouraud is the son of Colonel G. A. Gouraud of London. Gouraud's marriage to his brother's stepdaughter made a rather involved relationship, as his sister-in-law became his mother-in-law and his brother became his stepfather-in-law, while his bride became her stepfather's sister-in-law and by marriage she also became sister-in-law to her own mother. Gouraud has been on the stage. He played in the chorus "for experience," his friends said, but after his marriage he apparently was no longer a student, and the pupil revealed in many things in keeping with the wealth of his bride. Mrs. Gouraud's family has the divorce habit. Her mother has been married three times, and divorced twice. When she was Amy Crocker, daughter of the Sacramento Crocker, after a brief courtship with R. Porter Ashe, the horseman, son of a prominent lawyer, she married him without sending out cards. All was forgiven, and the young people prepared to live happily ever after in one of the handsome homes in San Francisco. There the couple was born, which event was shortly followed by a divorce. Ashe went to New York, his horses ran with such luck that he returned to San Francisco, went to the legislature, and then became assistant district attorney. Mrs. Ashe married Harry Gillig, son of a fine old family which held a leading place in the social and financial world of early-day Nevada in Virginia. When Mrs. Gillig's father lost \$2,000,000 in two days, everybody who knew him rejoiced that he could afford it. The orange blossoms soon withered in the Gillig orchard, and the divorce was the prologue to the wedding with Gouraud.

## CURTIS IS TO PUBLISH

(Continued from Page One.)

single thing. And more than that you can sit and listen to him and never grow tired. He has studied their habits so that he knows just how to approach them. Some he will ask for their legends as an interested outsider; to others he will tell of his wish to perpetuate their names and customs in a book; still others he must approach as one of themselves and he cannot hope to gain anything till he has made them believe he is one of them in spirit if not in blood. To a few of the stronger minds that are rapidly dying out among them, the first volume of his work, Mr. Curtis' work is to be a faithful and detailed history of all the tribes, that the future may know of the customs that are rapidly dying out among them. The first volume of his work, which will be published next July, will deal with the Navajos and Apaches. These are among the Indians most difficult to work with. Mr. Curtis lived among them for months studying their ways and the better to be able to get into their own spirit. In their ceremonial rites he was initiated into their sacred orders. One of the most interesting ceremonies is the ophitic prayer for rain, a story of which Mr. Curtis will soon publish in the Century magazine in an article on Indian ceremonies. It is a nine-day ceremony and is participated in only by the snake priests. For that period of time the snake priests live apart from the people, taking little food. They take medicine and sing and pray for spiritual and bodily purification. On the ninth day the priests move out with sacks for the capture of snakes. Each new thing that is caught must be placed about the bare neck of the novitiate, who in this case was Mr. Curtis.

## DIAMOND PRICES ADVANCE DESPITE TRUST

(Continued from Page One.)

Usual Increase of Twenty Per Cent is Caused by Labor and Shipments. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Oct. 15.—To buy diamonds for holiday presents will cost this year at least 20 per cent more than a year ago. Because of new conditions in the trade, the diamond trust, which had annually declared a 10 per cent advance, each of 8 per cent, since 1902, did not do so this year, but diamonds have been going up just as fast. One cause that has been sending up prices is the unfavorable assorting in many shipments. Another element is labor, and, according to manufacturers, they now pay much higher wages than a year ago, while men do not cut and polish as much owing to union regulations. "So vast have been the gains in value of diamonds in recent years that some stones, bought in the rough for \$10 a carat, being nearly eightfold, are now among the choice specimens of white and blue diamonds, which if put on the market would bring \$500 a carat.

## ORCHESTRAS WILL PLAY ON RAILROAD TRAINS

(Continued from Page One.)

General Passenger Agent of Colorado Midland Plans New Departure. (Journal Special Service.) Denver, Oct. 15.—The latest departure in railroading is being planned by C. H. Speers, general passenger agent of the Colorado Midland, and before pleasure-seeking tourists throng to Colorado next summer the mountains will probably be resounding to the strains of symphony and grand opera from every passing train. So much does Mr. Speers appreciate music that the Colorado Midland trains will install orchestras in parlor and observation cars to play classic and ragtime while the tourists are gazing enraptured over the mountain grandeur through which the roads pass. During meal hours an orchestra will play in the dining-cars.

## TEXAS RANCH IS STOCKED WITH ELEPHANTS

(Continued from Page One.)

First Shipment of Monster Animals Sent to Valentine by New Yorkers. Valentine, Tex., Oct. 15.—The first shipment of elephants to stock a large elephant ranch which is being established here by J. F. Adams and associates of New York arrived today. There are four females and one male in the initial shipment. Other shipments will be received during the next few weeks. The ranch is to be stocked with about 100 females and several males. It is said to be the first experiment of breeding elephants on a large scale ever attempted in this country.

## SAM JONES DROPS DEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

Good Work for the South. Although his tour extended all over the country, most of his work was done among the people of the south. Last year he made a lecturing trip throughout the northwest and was in Portland January 20 and 21. He spoke to large crowds at the White Temple.

## MINERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One.)

Golden Eagle's New Delivery Wagon. The Golden Eagle Department store has just placed on its route a rather unique delivery wagon. It is designed for quick delivery and will be used for special delivery system. The Golden Eagle has four other delivery wagons, but this is the most unique one. This new department store has recently enlarged its place of business by adding 100 feet on Second street and 100 feet on Yamhill street, besides the 80-foot frontage on Third street.

# BOYCOTT ON STEVEDORES

### Can you use a beautiful piano? This is Schubert week! \$315. (Retail for \$450.) Terms won't prevent your having it—begin payments in November. See us tonight.

Are Not Taking Contracts. "We are not taking contracts for loading," said Hall, "but we will furnish the workmen and the foremen and will work at our regular scale. We will do this even for the members of the Exporters' association, provided the labor on the docks is not scab labor." This means that though the longshoremen will not load grain for the exporters until the latter have come to terms with the grainhandlers, they will load and discharge any other cargo for the exporters at any time that the stevedores advertised for and wide for nonunion longshoremen to receive grain from the nonunion grainhandlers now working on the docks. In accordance with the announcement of Secretary Hall, the captains of two coastwise lumber vessels, the American bark, Homeward Bound and James Drummond, announced that they would discontinue the services of Brown & McCabe. Accordingly the union longshoremen went back to loading them at 1 o'clock this afternoon, furnishing foremen from their own ranks. W. J. Burns of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. stated today that the Exporters' association would stand by Brown & McCabe.

## MADE IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One.)

EVERY leading tailor from other cities goes to New York once or twice a year to learn the styles. Alfred Benjamin & Co. are in New York the year round—their styles are the New York styles, not of six months ago, but of to-day. Wear Alfred Benjamin & Co. clothes, made from the best fabrics by the most skilled tailors, and you will be properly dressed. Correct Clothes for Men.

## REED-FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO.

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# FROM MAKER TO PLAYER

### It's About Reed-French's Business Six people bought Schubert Pianos last Saturday at forced prices and everyone saved a hundred dollars

As Fine a Piano as Ever Went Over a Pianoman's Threshold for \$315 (the Retail Price of a Schubert is \$450) — Pay \$8 or 10 a Month. A few days ago Reed-French's Eastern office promised the Schubert Piano Factory to have their Portland store take care of three cars of Schubert Pianos, due to arrive here about the first of October. The Schubert people were in a quandary as to how to handle these pianos, as they had discontinued their agency here after the cars had left the factory. There was no one in Portland to look out for the pianos. The Schubert Company are friends of this company, and as a business courtesy we agreed to sell these pianos, provided we could sell them in our own way, namely: To the factory cost add the actual freight and a reasonable warehouse charge—no other appendages allowed. The Schubert people consented to this. Our method of selling does away with the retailer altogether and brings the two principals together—it's "maker to player," and nobody else. We will sell you a beautiful Schubert for less money than retailers will want for a very ordinary piano. Get "up-town" prices and then see us—this is the way to make the test.

## WE MADE SOME GOOD FRIENDS SATURDAY, LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.

(Continued from Page One.)

A School Teacher: He lives on the East Side—you'd know his name were we to tell it—this gentleman lived for years in a piano factory town—his seen pianos go together from castors to top board and he knows how to adjust them. He says a Schubert Piano for \$315 must be an eye-sore to uptown retailers—he personally knows lots of people who have paid \$400 and over for a piano that should not be spoken of in the same breath with a Schubert. It didn't take him five minutes to select his piano. He pays us \$8 a month.

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# CASTORIA

### The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson. Castoria is a powerful laxative and is used for the relief of constipation, biliousness, and other ailments of the digestive system. It is particularly beneficial for infants and children.

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