NATIONS PRAISE ROOSEVELT

Dean Beecher Devotes Sermon to Signficance of Peace Conference.

MADE PROUD AND HAPPY ABROAD

Rev. Philip Davidson Preaches to Students of Brownell on the Value of a Good Name in Affairs of Life.

Dean Beecher occupied his pulpit at Trinity cathedral Sunday morning for the first time since returning from his vacation. The theme of his discourse was President Roosevelt's work in the peace settlement and the lessons to be drawn from the treaty.

If there are times," said the dean, "when we become wearled and dissatisfied with our daily life and occupation, yet there will come vividly, often in distant lands, recurring moments of loneliness and deep longing for the scenes and friends we left behind. I am convinced that no true son of this great commonwealth of freedom has ever gone out from her sacred and precious shores who has not been glad to get back

"I am sure that I feel grateful and proud to belong to a nation the name of whose president is a household word in the homes of those countries which were once enemies of our hopes and missions; a president whose name is cried on the streets of foreign cities as a peacemaker and a fosterer of a new and higher type of civilization. What greater satisfaction could an American feel than away in a foreign land to hear the name of his president spoken of on all highest terms of praise and commendation?

the name of Theodore Roosevelt, but being faith, even in the moment of apparent defeat, is today universally recognized as of Christian statesmanship that the world has ever seen. It is different from anything that the world has ever seen. It is different from anything found in the records. It is an incident in which the soft answer turned away wrath, where a gentle touch of Christian charity proved a far more powerful factor than wielding the

"No one who thinks calmly of the results can fall to see and feel that the world has been made to realize a wonderful significance in the event. There was the unmistakable evidence of a spirit which is destined to bring all the nations and kingdoms of this world to the standard of right which recognizes the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man; the standard which declares emphatically that no nation or people can outlive the loss of its religion, or prosper if it does not instill in the hearts of loyal sons and daughters those principles which make for right and peace-pure homes, pure morals, pure citizens and pure laws."

PASTOR HOSMAN'S FIRST SERMON

Conversion and Work of Paul Furnishes Text for Discourse.

Rev. E. E. Hosman, the new pastor of Walnut Hill Methodist Episcopal church, preached his initial sermon from the pulpit of that church Sunday morning before a large congregation. He said in in-

pit of that church Sunday morning before a large congregation. He said in introducing his text:

"It was ex-President James of the North-western university who said an old fool tells what he would do. I am neither an old fool nor a new fool, and hence will not tell what I have done or what I shall do I nor a new fool, and hence will not tell what I have done or what I shall do In the future. Time slone will reveal that. But as has been said by another minister who entered on his new charge, let me have not expect from the temporary obscurrity of man-made creeds and is beginning to appear in all her least."

Rev. Hosman spoke from the text. Acts, xx:10, first clause: "And I said, what shall I do, Lord" He said in part: "Paul's conversion was the third signal event of the history and foundation of the Christians church. The first was the Resurrection, the second the feast of the Pentecost, and the third the conversion of Faul. Saul, the persecutor of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of God's grace was greater than the teachings of any university. His instant determination was to do right, and he devoted all of his after beautiff. Man and the safe and the safe come. The solution of God's grace was greater than the teachings of any university. His instant determination was to do right, and he devoted all of his after beautiff, and he devoted all of his after beautiff. The church has survived internal as well as the safe of the church has all the conversion of Faul. Saul, the persecutor of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in an instant Faul, the greatest of Christians, became in Christ. He was always busy for God and

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GOOD NAME A PRECIOUS POSSESSION Rev. Davidson Impresses Lesson on

Brownell Students. Opening exercises for Brownell hall were held Sunday morning at St. Mathias' Episcopal church. The girls from the school and their friends, together with the usual congregation, filled the Philip Davidson of St. Mathias' and Rev. Thomas J. Mackay of All Saints' directed the services, and Mr. Davidson preached the sermon. An extensive and well-selected musical program was given by the full choir.

"It is not necessary to the success of this school that it should have a great sum of money," said Mr. Davidson, "but it is necessary that the stamp of culture and refinement be upon its products, and that the students come to it with good names." The speaker's inspiration was found in the old proverb, "A good name is rather be chosen than great riches."

"Now, we are to accept wise old Solomon's words as true," continued the rector, because thirty centuries since his time have not disputed their truth. We must necessarily scrutinize each one of the old saws with closest attention if we are to get a full realization of their meaning, for truths accepted from custom are petrified. ossified; they have ceased to be rules of conduct.

"Has honor a market value, so that it can in some sensible, practical way be ware by the hold-up process were whipped tions could be made also into an armory placed alongside money? Just to determine, at the post in addition to other punishstudy carefully the material, practical aspect of it, and let the sentimental side go an attempted bank robbery there since. for a while. "Political economists say that hands and in different languages in the 90 per cent of the business of the world is conducted on a basis of credit. A good of the various cities for the hold-up mal-The thought in this whole matter that name is, then, nine times more valuable ady. Speaking of Chicago, as an example, appeals most deeply to one's sense of pride than money. It is utterly impossible for he says: is the fact that it is not alone because it is any young man of this city to get a recause it is the name of the president of the house unless he bears a good name. It United States. It is the thought that this is impossible for a man to get credit anyaction of his represents his nation; that his where unless he is known abroad as a

one of the most unique and elevating events riches because of the great satisfaction it evade walk recover honor partially, yet the name is scarred with sin.

> God," said Mr. Davidson to the young peo- Chief of Police Donahue; Captain Dunn, ple in closing, "Obey definite laws and the chief of the detective force, and the reeffort will build up in you one of the mainder of the police department of

Has Emerged from All Contests to

High Plane of Usefulness. In the morning sermon at St. Mary's Stein took for his text a verse of the twentieth chapter of the Acts of the "The church of God which He hath purchased with His own blood." Among other things the preacher said:

"The church is the oldest institution in the world. It comes to us in unbroken continuity from the garden of Eden. The wrecks of unnumbered human institutions are scattered along the paths of time; the church of God alone abides. The ravages of time have not affected her usefulness

been done from without. No new weapon

all shall yet be as one people all turned to God worshiping in spirit and in truth Whoseever will may come and none shall

"The religion of Christ would be univer sal but for individual unbelief. It is easy to be saved; simple trust in the Redeemer who was 'lifted up' on the cruel cross for the justification of the whole earth."

HILLSIDE INCINERATES MORTGAGE Jubilee Service to Celebrate Release

of the Church from Debt. The Hillside Congregational church held a jubilee service last night, celebrating the burning of a \$1.000 mortgage. Every pew of the house was filled and many chairs were brought in to accommodate the peo-Opening was a short devotional service. The choir rendered "Wake Psaltry and Harp." D. Burr Jones, army secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, gave a short address of greeting and congratulation. There was a very pleasing solo by Miss Alice Winspear. "Triumphs of Scripture," in the way of selections, were read

by A. J. Fulsom. The torch was applied to the mortgage amid applause by Mrs. P. Fulton. The pastor, Rev. Herbert Mills, then presented

the present needs of the church 23-K wedding rings. Edholm, jeweler,

SHERCLIFF TYPE OF HOLDU

Pollock Diamond Robber, Pinkerten Says, is Leader in This Crime.

CURSE THAT HAS COUNTRY BY THE THROAT

Stamping it Out Matter of Timely Interest to Omaha Police as Well as Those of Other Cities.

William A. Pinkerton, head of the great detective agency which bears his name and is known all over the world, submits to a lengthy interview in the Sunday Record-Herald on the subject of the "stick-up," the term by which he designates the criminal who holds up and robs people. The veteran man hunter declares that this is a new species of crime which has seized the whole country by the throat. He says it is practiced mostly by young fellows, and for its prevalence he blames, largely, the sensational novel and the lurid drams, where these conscienceless scoundrels are transformed into heroes and officers pursuing them into

low-browed, sneaking demons. As the most effectual remedy, in form of punishment, for this class of criminals, Mr. Pinkerton urges the whipping post, saying that thirty years ago three men who robbed a bank in Delament and that there has not been even Isn't the thought one worth considering?"

Police Not to Blame. Mr. Pinkerton does not blame the police

than money. It is utterly impossible for any young man of this city to get a responsible position with any mercantile house unless he bears a good name. It is impossible for a man to get credit anywhere unless he is known abroad as a man who is honorable. Yes, a good name has a market value.

"A good name is more to be desired than riches because of the great satisfaction it gives in self-respect. One with a tarnished name is allowed no respect in society; it is not possible for him to win the approbation of right-minded people. The bitter wage which dishonor pays is self-contempt. True it is that honor can be in a measure recovered, what prayers, what tears, what sorrow. Strive hard for years and you recover honor partially, yet the name is

The matter of the hold-up artist and how to deal with him is just now engag-"Obey the laws of health and school and ing the best thoughts and attention of festival season which begins this week. The chief and Captain Dunn believe they CHURCH IS GROWING IN POWER have been successful in ridding the city of many potential "stick-ups," and it is interesting to note that they have followed the same method in doing so which Chief Collins has just put into vogue in Avenue Congregational church Rev. Dr. Chicago and which Pinkerton warmly arresting every suspicious character visible in the city.

Frank Shereliffe the Type. In Frank Shercliffe, the Pollock diamond nobber, in whose freedom from the Iowa Room, 298, Chicago. penitentiary an Omaha lawyer of reform proclivities became deeply interested, Pinkerton finds his true type of the "stick up man. Of this notorious criminal and his

operations, Mr. Pinkerton says:

come. The worst that could be done has been done from without. No new weapon can be forged to attack it. We can look forward with unimpaired confidence to its perpetuity. The church is God's which He has purchased with His own blood."

Next Sunday afternoon the vesper services will be resumed at 4:30 o'clock.

M'DONALD BACK FOR TWO YEARS M'DONALD BACK FOR TWO YEARS M'DONALD BACK FOR TWO YEARS MEDONALD BACK FOR TWO YEARS MEDICAL BACK FOR TWO YEARS Famous Hands-Up Picture.

It Was McCoy-Shereliffe. It Was McCoy-Shercliffe.

This man was known as Frank Shercliff, which was not his name, nor was McCoy. We investigated his history and found him to have been raised in Aurora. Ill. When if years old he had stuck up a store there, and, on being pursued by a crowd, he stood off a goodly portion of the population with a pistel. This was in 1888. He was caught, convicted and sentenced to three years in Jollet. From his picture obtained at Jollet we found he had been arrested at Gallatin, Mo., for the same crime. While being led along the street by the sheriff, Shercliff dropped a dollar and asked the sheriff.

"Is that your dollar?"

sheriff, Shercliff dropped a dollar and asked the sheriff:

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The sheriff stooped to pick it up, and as he did so the prisoner wrested his revolver from him, covered him with it, forced him to accompany him through alleys and byways to the outakirts of the town, where Shercliff gave him a kick and bade him good by. We found his tracks in Kansas City and Denver. In the later piace, with an accomplice, he entered an immoral resort patronized by the 'best' men in Denver. The accomplics herded all the women into the parlor, while Shercliff stuck up seven men—all there were in the house—relieving them of their money and valuables. Owing to the prominence of the men none of them made any public outcry. In Colorado City Shercliff stuck up a faro bank and sixteen men. In San Bernardino, Cai. he repeated this performance and later accomplished the same feat in Tacoma, Wash. In Seattle he was arrested, but escaped on a straw bond. Going to Lincoln. Neb., he smashed the glass in a jewelry store window, grabbed a tray of diamonds and stood the crowd off with a pistol.

I have related at some length the prinpistol.
I have related at some length the principal points in the career of Shercilff be-cause he was the first of his kind and a perfect type of his class. Since the Pollock stick up in 1883 I have noticed an alarm-ing increase of this class of crime, espe-cially in the large cities.

FLAG A BEAUTIFUL BENISON Striking Incident at Recent Unveiling

of Monument and Suggestion for Memorial Hall.

he dedication of the Soldiers' monument Thursday afternoon last," said one of the Grand Army men who participated in the exercises, "that none of the papers men tioned which it seems to me are worthy ven this belated mention. The first was when the flag was hoisted to the top of the flagstaff. It immediately spread its folds out at full length, sweeping directly over the monument and the monument was continually in the shadow of the flag while the 'Star-Spangled Banner' was being sung. struck me as a portentous incident, as was surely a most beautiful one.

"The other was the suggestion made by Adjutant General Culver, that Omaha as the metropolis of the state and the west, ought to at once set about the building of memorial hall and historical museum in memory of the Nebraska soldiery of the civil, Indian and Spanish-American wars. Along with this thought it has since occurred to me that the Capitol avenue market house could easily be metamorphosed into just such a hall. It may probably never be used as a market house, but it could easily be transposed into a memorial hall, and with some addifor the three militia companies of Omaha.

THIRD SEANCE WITH SUTTON Attorney Connell, for Conneilmen in Contempt, Will Argue for Arrest

of Judgment. Councilmen Back, Dyball, Evans, Huntngton and Schroeder will again have a seance with Judge Sutton this morning at seance with Jodge States, Mr. Connell, at-10 o'clock. At that hour Mr. Connell, at-Bell companies. torney for the councilmen, will argue a formal motion for arrest of judgment, and will also proceed to make a showing for his claim that he is entitled to a supersedeas. County Attorney Slabaugh, who filed information against the councilmen for contempt under orders of the court, is expected to resist both motions.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. M. P. Thompson of Fremont was a the Paxton hotel Sunday. Benjamin B. Hopkins of Hastings, is C. F. Bush of Grand Island was a state arrival at the Arcade Sunday. Dr. W. K. Miller of Alliance and George W. Case and wife are booked at the Murray

Guy S. Leavitt of Leavitt and O. D. Woodward of Kansas City are guests at the fler Grand. Lincoln arrivals yesterday at the Paxton were: R. B. Morgan, E. S. Smith and A. were: R. B. E. Wilkinson. H. J. Holst of Holdrege and O. M. Scott King of Nebraska City are guests at the Merchants hotel.

D. B. McDonald of Frement and Dr. M. O. Burres and I. L. Wilson of Albion, were noticed at the Murray hotel yesterday. noticed at the Murray hotel yesterday.

A. L. and William Spearman of Springfield and a party of Nebraska land seekers
stopped, yesterday, at the Murray hotel
on their way to South Dakota, where they
will investigate land near Aberdeen.
Nebraska guests at the Miliard yesterday
were: Frank Edward, Tekamah: R. J.
Tate, Plainview; M. Baidwin, Columbus;
F. M. Fish, St. Paul; E. S. Chadwick, Kearney; J. H. Uelson, Oakland; W. J. Plumer,
Beatrice.

Lee A. Miller and Elta Miller of Harting

Lee A. Miller and Elta Miller of Hartington were registered at the Morchaots Sunday. Mr. and Miss Miller are returning from a visit to the Lewis and Clark exposition and taking in the sights in Omaha on their way home.

The following state men are in town. At the Merchants, L. C. Hawey, Phillips: L. C. Johnson and D. B. Palmer, Seward, at the Faxton; J. M. Dixon and wife, Fremont, Ed A. Church, Lincoln, Dr. T. Simon, Oakland: T. E. Hopkins and wife, Alliance, at the Murray; E. W. Gliver, Havelock; W. P. Mohr, Spencer; F. N. Hall, Hastings, at the Her Grand: J. A. Sparks, Valentine: Harry Thiele, Alliance; Mrz. A. Y. Dann and Miss Alice Stanley, Kearney; Guy S. Leavett, at the Millard; L. C. Hurford, David City.

FACTS ABOUT TWO 'PHONES All Mail Orders

H. J. Gonden Offers Some More Light e the Local Situation.

ANSWERS STATEMENTS OF INDEPENDENTS

"There were two incidents connected with Declaration is Made that the Bell Service is Best and Most Satisfactory Everywhere.

> The paid interviews recently published by A. B. Hunt, T. H. Pollock and other interested parties in regard to the second telephone proposition, are so full of false and misleading statements that the publication of the facts pertaining to the results of telephone competition becomes necessary to set the public mind right in this important matter. It seems to me that the people will be more interested in the facts-the actual results of competition in cities where it has been tried out-than they will be in the extravagant promises of the promoters, especially when all these promises are based upon a false founda-

So many false and minleading statements have been published by the promoters that it is possible to do little more than enumerate them in this article, leaving their refutation for future articles, in which the erroneous statements made by the promoters will be taken up and disposed of one at a time.

The statement of the promoters that econd telephone company in Omaha will reduce the rates and the telephonic expense to the users is misleading, as will be shown conclusively in a future article in which the facts from a large number of cities will be given. The effect of competition is to increase the expense of the telephone user by just the amount that he pays for the second 'phone; competition has had no effect upon the rates of the

The statement made by Mr. Hunt that the business man, after getting a rew 'phone, will order out the Bell, is contrary to all experience, as the facts will show that in every city where there is competition the Bell company has greatly increased the number of its subscribers.

The statement that the new elephone empany will spend about \$1,500,600 in Omaha is misleading, and the promotera intend it to be so, for political effect. Even if the franchise is granted, and the company builds a plant to cost \$1,500,000, only a very small portion of the money will be

The statement that the absence of the so-called independent telephone at Omaha by any of the three express trains operated is keeping trade from our jobbers is merely an imaginary trouble, because there is not a village, town or city reached by the mto look after the comfort of passengers dependent lines that cannot be better reached by the Bell lines. In cities where the independent companies are doing business their most severe critics are the jobbers and other business men who have use for the toll service.

The statement made by Mr. Hunt that the equipment and service of the Bell company in Omaha is not as good as it is in other cities is false, as will be shown by a publication of the facts.

The statement made by Hunt that he forced the Nebraska Telephone company to reduce its rates for residence service by agitating competition is entirely foreign to the facts. Whatever revision has been made in the rate schedules of the Nebraska Telephone company has been made in pursuance of the well settled policy of the Bell companies to extend their lines and increase their revenues.

The statement that a bond of \$25,000 will be given to guarantee that the new com pany will not sell out to the Bell company is absurd, for the very good reason that the Bell company will never want to buy, and the promoters of the Independent company ought to know this from the fallure of many other independent promoters to "cash in' 'at the expense of the Bell people. Independent telephone promoters have long ago ceased to hold up the Bell companies; their game is now to sell out to innocent small investors in their stocks and bonds, just as they are doing in Lin-

coln. The statement that telephone service can be furnished in the city of Omaha at the rates proposed by the promoters of the new company, and with profit, is false. In the cities of more than 50,000 population there is not one single independent telephone company established on a solid financial basis, and the financial trouble with all of them is that their rates are insufficient to

produce a revenue to cover their expenses The statement that in cities where there is competition the independent 'phones outnumber the Bell 'phones is exactly contrary to the facts, as I will show in a future article by the publication of figures

that cannot be successfully disputed. Franchises for second telephone companies have been granted in a great many cities, simply because the people have accepted just such false and misleading statements as are being made by the promoters in Omaha today. During the past year the writer has personally investigated the situation in more than fifty of these competitive cities and is now in possession of facts and figures to show the actual results of the competition. These facts and figures, which will be presented to the people of Omaha, prove that the independent telephone movement in this country, generally speaking, is a bunco game, pure and simple,

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