

# ALBANY DELEGATES SPLIT ON CHURCH DIVORCE CH

## THE KNICKERBOCKER NEWS

SECOND SECTION  
Local News—Sports  
Theaters  
Society—Classified

### EPISCOPALIAN PARLEY VOTES AGAINST SHIFT

Other Modifications of  
Ecclesiastical Proceed-  
ure Approved

Lay delegates from the Albany Episcopal Diocese to the General Conference of the Church in Cincinnati were split while its clerical delegates voted "Nay" as a bloc on the question of permitting remarriage of divorced persons.

The recommendation to relax the church's attitude in that respect was made by a commission appointed in 1925 to investigate and report. The opposition was led by Bishop William T. Manning of New York who won overwhelmingly in the final showdown.

Immediately afterward, however, the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies, which had spent hours in lively debate, extended the life of the commission for three years so it can consider the attitude and decisions reached on the same question by the bishops of the Anglican communion in the 1940 Lambeth conference.

**Division Noted**

The defeated recommendation would have amended the Episcopal canon to permit remarriage of persons within the Protestant Episcopal Church who had been divorced for any cause, subject only to the approval of the bishop of his or her diocese.

Albany's lay delegates were among delegations from seven dioceses to divide on the question. Forty-eight voted nay and 21 1/2 in the affirmative.

The clerical group from Albany joined 50 1/2 diocesan clerical delegations in opposing the amendment while 11 1/2 were recorded in its favor.

The vote by diocesan divisions was demanded by the delegates from Pennsylvania.

**Other Changes Howled Down**

By a viva voce vote the house also rejected a minority report of the commission which would have permitted the existing exception permitting the remarriage of an innocent party in a divorce for adultery, but would have broadened this slightly by permitting the bishops to decide when a divorce was really caused by infidelity even though the legal grounds were otherwise.

After the vote on the major issue had been taken, delegates howled down a wide range of other amendments to the marriage canon offered from the floor.

The major issue involved the addition of a new Section 4 to Canon 41, which would provide that any persons who had been divorced by a civil court might, after one year, apply to their Bishops for permission to re-marry.

**2 Shifts Approved**

It would have directed the bishops to make careful inquiry, take legal advice, discuss the individual case with the clergyman of the parish involved, and then determine whether the spiritual welfare of the parties thereto, and of society, will be served by the proposed marriage.

Two minor changes in Section 4 of the canon, dealing with the grounds for annulment, were approved without discussion. One of them added the words "or legal" to the phrase "lack of free consent" and the other made provision for annulment of the marriage cause of declaring the marriage null and void.

Legislation to broaden the powers of the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church headed today toward an uncertain fate in the House of Deputies.

The presiding bishop, already the church's spiritual leader, would be made chief administrative officer by election to the presidency of the national council, or board of directors.

**Centralization Opposed**

The bishops also voted to extend his six-year term so it would expire after he reached the age of 70; to create two vice-presidencies on the council; to help relieve him of his diocesan responsibilities, and to take steps toward establishing a see for him.

The measures faced strong sentiment in the House of Deputies against further centralization of church administration, as well as much opposition to creating an office which might be similar to that of the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the parent Church of England.

### SOFT SEATS DECREED FOR FREIGHT ENGINES

Washington—(UP)—Head brakemen on freight trains were assured today of "spring cushion seats with arm and back rests," but it may be five years before they all get one.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, jointly announced that a complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the trainmen had been settled.

The railroad association agreed to install in the locomotive cab or in a sheltered cab of the tender, a seat as requested by the brakemen.

### JUMPS FROM PLANE, MISSED ON LANDING

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—When an Army pilot in the cockpit waves his hand, it means but one thing to Private Frank Strozzer—dangerous engine trouble.

So, when Major L. A. Dayton waved yesterday, Strozzer parachuted to earth near here.

He was not missed until Dayton landed at Valparaiso, Fla. He telephoned to the Army field here to find out what happened to his passenger. When Strozzer explained the major told him why he waved:

"I was cold. I wanted you to close the cockpit, not empty it."

## ONLY BOARD GIRL IN THE WORLD, MARION LANFEAR'S JOB OPENS NEW FIELD TO WOMEN



Keeping the board: Miss Lanfear's new job.

And here's what she used to do.

### BOAT CAPSIZES, NOVICE DROWNS

Companion Rescued at  
Lake Taconic, Rain Halts  
Search for Body

A picnic for 16 novices of the Order of Franciscans Minor monastery of Troy at Taconic Lake yesterday turned into a tragedy toward the close of the day as one of the number drowned when a canoe capsized.

The victim was Louis Ansalone, 17, of Salem, Mass. With him in the canoe when it capsized, and rescued by other novices in boats, was Salvatore Procopio, 18, of Watertown, Mass. He suffered shock.

Hailed by strong winds and a driving rain last night, after dragging the lake bottom three hours, troopers gave up for the night and resumed the task of searching for the body this morning.

**On Annual Outing**

Mrs. Harry C. Young of 912 Park Avenue, Albany, was host to the group at her Taconic Lake summer home. She told state troopers the event has been an annual one. Some were in canoes and others in rowboats when the tragedy occurred.

According to Procopio, the canoe tipped when Ansalone stood up to put on a sweater. Ansalone disappeared almost immediately. Procopio held on to the overturned canoe until rescued. He was almost unconscious when rescuers reached the capsized craft about 200 feet from shore.

**Rain Delays Search**

The troopers, working from rowboats, then attempted to recover the body and finally had to give it up in the face of the elements.

Ansalone and Procopio, with 14 others, were received as novices on Aug. 26 last, in ceremonies at the monastery on the old Burden Estate in South Troy. The drowned novice was given the religious name of Prater Edward. In the community Procopio is known as Prater Clement.

Relatives of the drowned novice were expected this morning. Coroner John H. Clinton was at the scene this morning where dragging operations were being directed by Capt. John M. Keeley of Troop G and Lieut. Hervey A. Keeler.

### COURT OF APPEALS RULES AGAINST GUARD

Life may begin at 40 but the Court of Appeals has ruled in effect that life as a chief life guard cannot begin beyond that age.

In dismissing the petition of James F. Lavery, New York City life guard who sought to take an examination for chief life guard, the high court ruled yesterday that a man over 40 is too old to fill the position.

The New York City Municipal Civil Service Commission set the maximum age for the position at 40. Life insurance actuaries testified that 35 years was not an unreasonable maximum for the post. Lavery, who is 45, contended he had proved his capability for the job.

### BOY EDITOR, 9, WINS CAMPAIGN TO AID ZOO

Washington—(AP)—Four new giraffes were due at the Washington Zoo today after a trip halted around the world, and Nicky Arundel's joy was almost complete.

Nicky, 9, editor of a neighborhood newspaper, had campaigned editorially for giraffes when the zoo had none. He now is working to get a larger lunch room on the grounds.

### Only 'Board Girl' in Nation Enjoys Her Work in Albany

Pioneer for Women in Field Previously Man's  
Alone Likes to Keep Track of Bond  
Sales from Ticker

By ROBERT C. MCINAIN

Miss Marion Lanfear is only 21 but she has this distinction: She is pioneering a new field in business for women.

To see her in action, enter the board room of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York Stock Exchange members of 19 Ten Eyck Building. In an orange smock, you will see her standing beside the glass dome of a clicking ticker.

From it comes an inch-wide strip of yellow paper bearing hand symbols and prices. Every minute or two she turns from the paper to write the price of a bond on the big, green bond board with a piece of sharpened chalk.

That process gives Miss Lanfear her title of "board girl," which is of particular distinction since, as far as executives of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. know, she is the only board girl in the world.

Harold Duell, manager of the company, tells why he picked Miss Lanfear to keep the board—only one in the eastern upstate area which lists New York Stock Exchange bonds.

"In this business," he says, "there is one thing of paramount importance: Accuracy. You can see why that is. If you call in and ask the price of Government 2 1/2s and I give you the wrong figure from the board, you'll be plenty mad when you find it out."

"Well, Miss Lanfear has been with us two years and had done fine work. When this opening came along, I thought I'd give her a chance and she was agreeable."

Talk to Miss Lanfear, however, and you learn what a master of understatement her boss is. She is not just "agreeable" to the job. She's downright thrilled with it. For example:

"I like the work ever so much—for a number of reasons. Ever since I came to the company two years ago from the Albany Business College, I have been interested in the brokerage business."

"Back there in the office I did typing and some shorthand and posted cards. I found out something about the business there. But out here I will be able to learn ever so much more. I have already, in the three weeks I have been out here, And I have become interested in watching the market."

And, aside from her present job, Miss Lanfear likes to work—has no intention of marrying, not for a while, at least. She explains that thus:

"I like to work, just for the sake of the work. And I like to be independent. I like to have my own money so that when I want \$5 to spend, I don't have to ask anyone for it. But that does not mean I spend every cent I earn. Far from it."

"When I first started to work, my father told me, 'No matter how little you make, you can always have something.' And I always have—every week. I like that, too."

"Of course, some day I expect to marry, but I don't want to now. I am afraid I would settle down too quickly."

"Object to housework? Not a bit. In fact, I like it. When I was in high school at Amsterdam (she is a native of Tribes Hill) I took some domestic science work. And, then, my mother always brought me up to do housework."

"I even do quite a bit of it now for two other girls and I have an apartment at 87 Columbia Street and we share the work."

Unless someone thinks that a board girl's job is purely a mechanical one, it should be explained that the board carries 110 such cryptic symbols as APW, AGM, AX, IRT, LV, each in a separate column. In addition, a good many bonds (such as the numerous government issues) have to be identified further by interest rates and maturity dates. And a board girl must know every one beyond the chance of making a mistake.

Further, there are a number of bonds not listed on the board whose opening and last sale prices she must carry in her mind in case one of the bosses wants to know what it is doing and she must prepare a half a dozen lists of prices to phone to out-of-town banks and newspapers.

"What," Miss Lanfear was asked, "is your business objective?"

She has a trick, when she laughs, of almost closing her eyes and wrinkling up her nose. She said that when asked the question and looked at the long New York Stock Exchange stock board—four or five times as long as her board.

"My immediate objective," she said, "is to learn that big board so that when Jimmy (the board boy) goes on his vacation next spring I can mark it. But that's not so simple. There are so many symbols to learn and, besides, Jimmy has to carry so many prices in his head. I have to carry only a few."

### KEY IS SOUGHT TO ALMSHOUSE

Schenectady Supervisors in  
Furore Over Charges  
of Looting

Schenectady—Who had the keys?

This question formed the crux of a stormy session of the Board of Supervisors last night, when Supervisor Warren Rain, Second Ward Democrat, asked for the appointment of a special bi-partisan committee to investigate alleged looting of the old County Almshouse at Duane Avenue and Steuben Street.

The meeting reached high points in the assertion by Supervisor Leo Vosburg, Eighth Ward Republican, that Rain's charges of wholesale theft at the abandoned building were part of "a cheap political trick." Rain's demand to know if indicted non-political figures were "taking the rap for someone else," the charge of Democratic Supervisor George Endries that Chairman Vernon Buys was attempting to gag the meeting and general argument.

One fluky cause was when Supervisor Henry Schrader, 14th Ward Republican, declared that "every thing Mr. Rain has said is in the grand jury minutes."

"How does Mr. Schrader know what is in the grand jury minutes?" Rain demanded. "I don't. You haven't the nerve to appoint a committee to investigate this."

Vosburg opened the discussion immediately after the board had finished with its consideration of the county budget. He accused Rain of carrying on a campaign in the newspapers for political purposes and declared the investigation of the "petty thefts" had best be left to the district attorney and other authorities that have been investigating them.

Vosburg, reading his statement, referred to grand jury action in the matter and said he had replaced locks broken from doors and gates of the old almshouse, announcing he was willing to disperse with "publicity and amateur detective work."

Under a barrage of questions asked by Rain when he was granted the floor just before adjournment, Vosburg said he, as a member of the board's welfare committee, had been in possession of the keys to the building but had given them to a superintendent. Vosburg said he did not know if the superintendent had the keys at the time the thefts were committed.

The State Liquor Authority was

### CHURCH LOSES LIQUOR FIGHT

Efforts to Prevent Sale of  
Drinks Denied by  
Court

The Court of Appeals has rejected efforts of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Buffalo to prevent liquor sales in a restaurant within 200 feet of the church.

The court upheld contentions of the restaurant proprietor, Philip Amigone, that decisions of the State Liquor Authority are not subject to certiorari review in the courts.

Amigone was denied a license by the Erie County ABC Board on his first application after repeal of prohibition. The board, however, was over ruled by the State Liquor Authority, which in turn was reviewed by the Appellate Division.

In February, 1936, Amigone again sought a license on the ground that conditions in the church had changed and that it no longer was used solely for religious purposes, but also for education of adults.

Both the local board and the Liquor Authority approved the petition and the church trustees sought a review in the higher courts on a certiorari writ.

The State Liquor Authority was

### Scout Training Course Draws 30

Port Orange Council, Boy Scouts of America, officials announced today that more than 30 men are enrolled in the Training Course program which began at State College for Teachers Monday night.

The announcement also said that more than 50 scouts are participating in weekly sessions of the swimming and life saving course being held at Bath 3 on Monday evening. James M. Davenport Jr., and a corps of instructors are helping the scouts to learn to swim, and to help those who are able to swim reasonably well to advance further in the aquatic program of the Boy Scouts of America. Many of the scouts now attending the sessions will qualify for swimming and life saving merit badges.

Meetings of the Scouters' Training Course will be each Monday in the State College for Teachers at 7:30 p. m. Berthold Heyman is scoutmaster and director of the course. His assistants include Scoutmasters Rendie H. Pussell, William H. Oaul and Donald J. Barton.

The Albany Court of Honor will have its October meeting at the Albany High School Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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### Young Athlete Improves After 2 Transfusions

Sherwood Avery, 17-year-old athlete at Washington Academy, Salem, showed improvement today in Albany Hospital after two transfusions to combat a rare blood disease.

Young Avery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Avery of Salem, was brought to the hospital Oct. 5, suffering from severe nosebleeds. Physicians at first diagnosed his condition as secondary anemia.

He has undergone two blood transfusions, the first from his mother on Sunday, and the second last night from Raymond J. Blanchfield, past commander of the Salem Legion Post.

Leo Carroll of Salem stood ready today for a third transfusion, but physicians said Avery rallied during the night.

Young Avery, who plays football, baseball and basketball for the academy, participated in the opening football game of the season against Fort Edward before being stricken.

upheld by the Court of Appeals in its contention that in cases where both the authority and local board agree its determinations are not subject to certiorari review by the courts.

### SCHOOL STUDY TO CLOSE SOON

Regents May Get Cost Report in January  
Next Year

Hope that the final report on the Inquiry into the Cost and Character of Education in New York State could be laid before the Board of Regents by January, 1938, was expressed today by Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the inquiry.

Dr. Gulick spoke before the afternoon meeting of the League of Women Voters at Ten Eyck Hotel. He said the reports on elementary, secondary and higher education are almost finished, adding that the field work in all seven divisions of the inquiry is a thing of the past and only reports remain to be completed.

"In our study of secondary education," he reported, "formulation of a final summary is under way. Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, who is responsible for this section of the inquiry, has just completed analysis of 1,967 personal interviews with pupils who have recently left our high schools."

**Other Studies Advanced**

The director also said that the studies of higher education, under Dr. Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University, and those on elementary education by Dr. Leo J. Bruckner of the University of Minnesota are nearly ready.

Referring to the investigation of school district organization and federal and state aid by Dr. Alonzo G. Grave, Dr. Gulick said it was "in its final stages."

On the basis of all other studies he said Dr. Arthur H. Menck would outline organization proposals for the State Department of Education.

"This summary," Dr. Gulick said, "leaves out one important division purposely, so that I can emphasize it to you, on teacher training as personnel by Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago. I understand the importance of personnel in government and scarcely need to point out its value in schools. The study is the thing; we all know it and Dr. Judd will say how to do a better digger job."

**A Depressed By-Product**

The investigation was started the Board of Regents less than two years ago. Dr. Gulick told league it is "a by-product of the depression."

"Tax-payers in 1937," he said, "and when paying them, the public incessantly questioned 'what is it for?' Americans always have spent money easily, and especially have they been willing to pay for education. If they do want to know what our preparation for life their money buys. Under the pressure of times, this desire became articulate in New York and the Inquiry in Character and Cost of Education was instituted to answer it."

The League of Women Voters he said, "was a pioneer in public fact-finding. Your first principle was 'let the facts speak for themselves' and that became the most powerful instrument developed by women in our time."

"When last year we were fighting for better government personnel you were our shock troops. hope that you will raise your voice again when the Board of Regents lays the factual studies of inquiry before the public and in approval of a program of education which those facts indicate."

### Carter's Under-Studies in Action

Keep Young  
Lines in Good  
Shape!

Right—BEST MOVE  
GIRLIE of Ladies  
Power Not with sash  
latter point, that  
it is—Carter's  
place. \$5

Range  
Bandages \$1.50

Carter's have a special talent for  
taking the bumps out of life... flapping  
lummies, rounding rear, slipping  
down hips. One lone garment  
won't remake the world of course—  
sports call for one—swimsuits and  
other, but they're so inexpensive your  
allowance won't worry... So don't  
envy a good figure... wear a Carter's  
wardrobe and HAVE one.

Center—DANCE MATH  
—You'll love this  
lean, little line this  
Carter's Complete  
gown... \$7.50

Left—WEAR YOUR  
COLORS—Modest  
color party gown in  
white and black... \$2.50

Matching  
Bandages \$1.50

Cotrell  
15 James St. 4th Floor  
BOSTON, MASS.