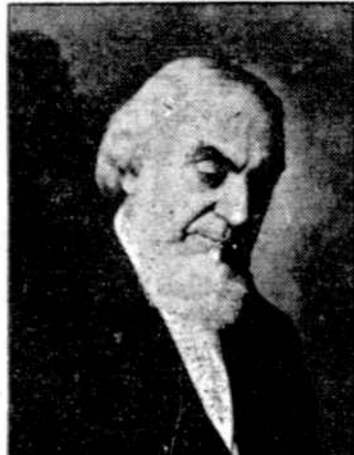


FUNERAL FOR PASTOR RUSSELL ON SUNDAY

Memorial Services to Be Held in New York—Interment in Pittsburgh.



PASTOR RUSSELL.

Funeral services for Pastor Charles Russell will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the New York City Temple. Memorial services will be held at 8 o'clock the same evening in the temple.

Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., next Monday. A delegation of his Washington followers will attend the services and interment.

Pastor Russell, independent minister, editor of the Watch Tower and prominent author of studies on the Scriptures, died Tuesday afternoon on an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train en route from Los Angeles to New York at Pampa, Tex.

He was born in Allegheny, Pa., February 16, 1832. He was president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Pennsylvania, the International Bible Students' Association of London, and the People's Pulpit Association of New York.

Brought up in the Congregational Church, young Russell early found religious difficulty in the inconsistency, it seemed to him, of God, whom he was taught to believe was Love, condemning His creatures to endless torment as the result of their sins, even while knowing that these creatures were not able, in their imperfection, to walk free from sin.

After many years Russell searched the creeds of other denominations and the writings of religious men and philosophers. Then he turned again to the Bible, thinking that, after all, his teachers might have been misinformed.

His study of the Bible analytically, text by text, was rewarded. He became convinced that the Bible did not teach eternal torment for the wicked, but that on the contrary, God had a wonderful plan, revealed to him in the Scriptures, to vast, so grand, that he wondered that he had never seen it before.

He then became Pastor Russell. He did not found a new religious creed, but established an independent ministry. He had acquired a fortune from a chain of stores which his business ability and thrift enabled him to upbuild. He sold his business and dedicated his future years and his fortune to his independent preaching. That was in 1878, at Pittsburgh.

Since then he had traveled some 20,000 miles a year, making semi-annual trips to England. His two big centers have been at Brooklyn and at London, where his famous tabernacles were headquarters for the spreading of Pastor Russell's work.

Pastor Russell founded the International Bible Students' Association, made up of men who have, like himself, given up everything to spread the message that the punishment of the Bible toward sinners is eternal death and not eternal torture.

He holds annual reception. Woman's Christian Association receives 300 guests. The forty-fifth annual reception of the Woman's Christian Association was held at the association headquarters, 719 Thirtieth street, yesterday afternoon, more than 300 persons attending.

Those in the receiving line included Mrs. Walter Cliff, Mrs. J. L. Luber, Mrs. M. E. Catlin, Mrs. Nathaniel Freeman, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. James Robbins, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Walter Fowler, and Miss Sara Wright.

Mrs. J. E. Gilbert and Mrs. Algernon Argonwell presided in the dining-room, assisted by Misses Katherine Lyons, Phyllis Stewart, Margaret Smith, Helen Todd, Clara Miller, and Kate Wharton. Musical numbers were furnished by the Misses Margaret Ashford, Margaret Denny, Gladys Emig, Mrs. Hall, and James Cliff.

Gun Accident Kills Him. Rayport, L. L. Nov. 1.—William P. Shannon, 37 years old, wealthy bachelor, died yesterday from a gunshot wound accidentally self-administered while duck hunting near Cherry Grove.

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President's Admirer Gets His Ears Boxed

(By International News Service.) Chicago, Nov. 1.—Postmaster Arthur M. Klopfer, of Winnetka, a suburb, broke into the limelight a year ago when he "dred" his assistant, George Burckett, for criticizing President Wilson's recent marriage. Burckett was ordered reinstated by the Postoffice Department.

TEACHER CHARGED WITH PRO-ALLY UTTERANCES

Board of Education Face to Face with Hyphenated American Issue.

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mailing conditions at the Christmas rush known to the pupils and the general public, and the superintendent drafted a plan accepted by the board, which provides for: 1. Distribution pamphlets explaining conditions and the best means of avoiding difficulty.

2. A series of brief talks in the high schools and the higher grades by experts on postal conditions and the best means of avoiding difficulty. 3. Furthering of plans by teachers.

4. Positions in the post office during the rush period will be given to fifteen boys who write the best essays on the local postal system. The postmaster and the superintendent of schools will decide on the basis of awards.

The Washington Association of Credit Men was authorized to offer prizes of \$5 and \$10 each to the students in Business High School making the best showing in a series of six lectures on credit subjects to be given at the school this winter.

The committee on patriotic instruction of the D. A. R. was given permission to offer prizes to the foreigners in the night schools writing the best essays on a subject concerning the good that this country has done for them.

It was announced that F. J. Brunner, who was appointed instructor in swimming in Central High School, had received a rating of 99 per cent, the highest ever obtained by an applicant for a position as teacher in the local schools.

A motion to correct the minutes of a previous meeting, when the hanging of the ten commandments in every classroom was ordered, to permit the discretion of the teacher to govern the matter, was adopted.

Mrs. C. M. Clark, of Park View, appeared before the board and asked that redwoods be planted at the rear of the new Park View School to shut off an undesirable view.

D. A. Bynum and a committee of members of the Knights of Pythias presented a request for the indorsement by the board of a project for inter-city football games. The committee was informed that the matter would be investigated.

Requests of local citizens' associations for shortening of the Christmas holiday period to compensate for the loss of time caused by the late opening of the schools were temporarily tabled because

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reports from all sources indicated that the pupils are making unusual progress and that the work of the year will not suffer. The Board of Education approved the commissioning of the following officers of the First Separate Battalion, High School Cadets: Field and staff: Major, Earl Alexander, Armstrong Manual Training School; adjutant, Joseph Dodson, Dunbar High School; lieutenant quartermaster, Clarence Fair, Dunbar High School. Dunbar High School: Captains Percy Barnes, Henry Brown, Sterling Brown and Walter Ellis; First Lieutenants Philip Johnson, Boscoe McKim, Marcellus Glasco and Jesse Keese; Second Lieutenants Leon Dade, Alfred Laxton, Lawrence Lary and James Jones.

Appoint the following teachers: E. E. Ryan, temporarily, Beret Night School; L. B. Suman, temporarily, Beret Night; D. H. Russell, class 3, Van Buren; G. M. Phillips, class 3, Manual Training; K. S. Outwater, temporarily, Business Night; M. L. Smith, temporarily, Wallach Night; L. C. Buzg, clerk, child labor office; J. H. Williams, clerk, Dunbar High; G. G. Feating, temporarily, Armstrong Night; S. A. Saunders, temporarily, Armstrong Night; F. H. Turner, temporarily, Garnet Night; U. J. Wilms, temporarily, Garnet Night; N. M. Quander, now on leave, class 3, Garnet-Patterson-Phelps; R. B. Lane, special beginning teacher at Miller Normal School; J. O. Leary, janitor, Wilson Normal Night; Ella Naylor, janitor, B. B. French Night; L. H. Jenkins, assistant janitor, Armstrong Night; W. T. Butler, steamfitter, Armstrong Night; Robert Beverly, engineer, Dunbar High Night; Toussaint Thomas, steamfitter, Dunbar Night. Appoint M. C. Anderson, temporarily, teacher, Dunbar Night. Transfer Henry Adams from engineer, Armstrong Night, to teacher, Armstrong Night. Appoint C. C. Fry, temporarily, medical inspector,

McKinley Night; Rosa Bittner, temporarily, Wilson Normal Night; E. H. Jonas, temporarily, Beret Night; Lora White, temporarily, B. B. French Night; R. E. Gonsenbach, temporarily, B. B. French Night; H. W. Jenks, temporarily, Madison Night; J. J. O'Connell, temporarily, McKinley Night; H. F. Mitchell, temporarily, McKinley Night; Evelyn Naylor, temporarily, class 3, Pierce; Margaret Donnelly, class 6a, Eastern High; E. C. Griffo, class 2, Maury; M. E. Thomas, class 2, Lincoln; I. M. Harris, temporarily, Armstrong Night; A. D. Fulton, temporarily, class 5, detailed to McKinley; Frances Young, temporarily, K. A. Alshouse; William McQueney, instructor engineers' class, Business High; F. P. Kirby, instructor engineers' class, Business High; P. J. Brunner, instructor in swimming, Central High; H. P. Devereaux, instructor in swimming Central High; Samuel Wood, music assistant, Central High; Transfer Frederick Williams, laborer, from Western High to Dunbar High. Appoint J. W. Boone, laborer, Western High; J. H. Smiler, appointed janitor, Dunbar Night; Morgan Peyton, appointed assistant engineer, Armstrong Night; Morgan Peyton, from assistant engineer to engineer, Armstrong Night. Discontinue services of the following in night schools: F. S. Vermillion, assistant janitor, McKinley Night; John Ros, janitor, Wilson Normal Night; Hilliard Berry, assistant engineer, Armstrong Night; Toussaint Thomas, steamfitter, Armstrong Night. Appoint the following in the night schools: John Ros, assistant janitor, McKinley Night; W. E. Leary, janitor, Wilson Normal Night; Ella Naylor, janitor, B. B. French Night; L. H. Jenkins, assistant janitor, Armstrong Night; W. T. Butler, steamfitter, Armstrong Night; Robert Beverly, engineer, Dunbar High Night; Toussaint Thomas, steamfitter, Dunbar Night. Appoint M. C. Anderson, temporarily, teacher, Dunbar Night. Transfer Henry Adams from engineer, Armstrong Night, to teacher, Armstrong Night. Appoint C. C. Fry, temporarily, medical inspector,

Transfer H. M. Knight, K. A., from Weightsman to John Eaton. Terminate temporary appointment of W. E. Logan, class 4, manual training. Grant leave for one year to H. E. Downer, class 2, Van Buren. Transfer M. L. Smith, class 4, principal, from Blow to Tover. Transfer M. E. Ramon, class 4, from Pierce to Blow and designate principal. Transfer Alton Hanley, class 4, from Blow to Pierce. Reinstated A. C. Newman, principal, Armstrong High. Reinstated J. E. Walker, supervising principal, R. I. Vaughn from principal Armstrong High to teacher class 6-a. Terminate temporary appointment of H. M. Thomas, class 6-a, Armstrong High. J. C. Bruce from supervising principal to principal class 4, Randall. Terminate temporary appointment of J. M. Larson, class 5, Randall. Appoint the following as substitute teachers: J. C. F. Palmer, teacher of stenography and typewriting and commercial law in the white night school. Miss J. E. Herzog, teacher of domestic art in the white night school. Mrs. S. A. Wallach, teacher of English and arithmetic in night schools. Mrs. L. D. Pasternak, teacher of higher grades and foreign languages. Mrs. O. V. Mace in the white night school. Franklin Jackson in the white night school. H. B. Cardoso in the elementary school. Miss A. B. Holton, of English, history, French and German in the high school. P. E. Adams, of English, history, mathematics, physics and chemistry in the high school. Miss Anna Multhead, of physical training, high school. Miss Edith Stine, of domestic art and science high school.

Miss J. E. Herzog, domestic art, in the grade schools. Miss Anita Offendinger, Miss Lillian de Broede, Mrs. J. N. Woolfolk, in the grade schools. Close seventh grade, Blow. Change name of M. E. Yost to Mrs. M. E. Smith. Close class in military at Cardoso Vocational and open class in military at the O Street Vocational. Open kindergarten class at Garrison School. Accept resignation of J. A. Blaud, Jr., laborer, Dunbar High. Appoint William Lorenz, laborer, Western High. Appoint John Ryan, temporarily, janitor, Park View. Appoint Lucy Golden, caretaker, new Central High. Appoint R. C. Black, laborer, \$2 per day, schoolhouse. Transfer the Abbott, Twining and Cleveland schools, from the fourth to the fifth division, and transfer all of the teachers therein from the fourth to the fifth division. Accept resignation of James O'Donnell, janitor, Park View. Germans Plan Reprisals. Berlin (via Sayville wireless), Nov. 1.—The reprisal for alleged cruel treatment by Russia of German prisoners of war, the government, according to the semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, has ordered the transfer of a number of captured Russian noncommissioned officers belonging to Russian crack regiments, to a special prison camp "where the discipline is especially severe." Seats for the Bernhardt Engagement—opened this a. m., National Theater.—Adv.

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