

HOLIDAY IN NAME ONLY TO SHOW FOLKS

Theatrical People Worked Yesterday and Ate Where Chance Allowed.

While most people in this city yesterday devoted a good part of the day to feasting, the theatrical folk had but little time for their formal dinners or feasts of ceremony. When a member of the beauty chorus of "Vogues and Vanities" at Parson's Theater was asked just before the matinee yesterday if the manager was going to entertain the company with a Thanksgiving dinner, she said, "It is more apt to call for a rehearsal." The rough edges of the piece were worn off by performing two nights in Springfield but numerous changes are being made, what the dramatic critic would call pruning the piece, and the thoughts of more rehearsals acted like a night-mare to the chorus girls and robbed them of the joys of anticipating a holiday dinner. Under these circumstances, the company did not dine on blue yesterday as is customary and as the members are staying at several hotels there was no concerted scheme to get the actors together.

paper-mache and some pumpkin of the same material and these with autumn leaves were displayed in the lobby to give a holiday atmosphere to the playhouse but none of this stuff could be eaten. Rose Sydelet's "London Belle" playing at the Grand Theater, found better than other theatrical performers here for they had a chicken dinner at the state prison following a performance they gave for the inmates.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT CHRIST CATHEDRAL

Dean Colladay Preaches Upon True Meaning of Feast.

"Thanksgiving day is, to my mind, the most significant of our civic holidays," Rev. Samuel R. Colladay, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, said yesterday, in speaking of the meaning of the observance of the day, at the morning service at the cathedral. "The day calls us to be thankful," Dean Colladay said, "and if we are not to be hypocrites we must seek to realize the causes for thankfulness which are on every hand. And in so doing we get hold of life from the light end. This is shown in the fact that it is a joyous and pleasant thing to be thankful."

HARD COAL MEN PLAN LOWER PRICES

Will Seek to Eliminate Middlemen and Outlaw Traders.

At a recent meeting of the anthracite operators, a fair price committee of the producers began its work to establish fairer prices on coal, conferring with the special assistant of the attorney general of the United States at Philadelphia. Resolutions by the independent operators, individually and collectively, agreed upon as a working basis for an arrangement with the department of justice are, in brief: Producers refuse to sell to brokers or wholesalers with no established business or clientele, thus eliminating outlaw buying; an agreement from purchasers looking to the elimination of unnecessary middlemen and their accompanying profit, thus keeping prices to consumer down; special requirements for domestic use in producing districts will be filled; fair price committee shall advise the department of justice where prices are fair, stable, and a reasonable profit per ton, and that where prices charged by operators are higher than those of committee, such operators must file with the committee, production costs, data pertaining to investment, etc., thereby substantiating their prices. These costs must carry in addition only the fair and established prices agreed upon by the committee; equitable distribution of coal based upon the average consumption of a community for the last three years, is agreed upon.

SIR HAMAR'S RETORT LOUDLY CHEERED

Defends Canadian Ancestor Accused of Being Rebel.

CONNECTICUT FIRST IN ELECTING WOMEN

Leads California and Kansas, Old Suffrage States.

Although Connecticut was the last state to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment, it chose more women to the Legislature than any other state, electing five, running ahead of its nearest rivals. Information gathered by the National American Woman Suffrage Association shows that twenty-nine women were elected in fifteen states.

POLICEMAN SAW MAN BEING ROBBED

Kroopneck Watched and Then Arrested Victim and Would-Be-Thief.

Wasal Zavolker was before Judge Francis A. Pallotti in the police court yesterday morning charged with an attempt to rob Peter Tereshak. Tereshak was charged with drunkenness. Policeman Kroopneck said he saw Zavolker going through Tereshak's clothes. He arrested the two and Tereshak had \$267 in his pocket. The complaint as to Zavolker was later changed to that of breach of the peace. Zavolker was fined \$50, and Tereshak was fined \$10.

GIOLITTI UNABLE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rome, Nov. 25.—(Havas)—Premier Giolitti will be unable to accept Premier Lloyd George's invitation to participate in his discussions with Premier Legation of France on questions concerning Greece, Russia and near eastern problems. He will be represented, by Count Strozzi, the foreign minister.

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TODAY'S EVENTS, NOV. 26.

Parsons—"Vogues and Vanities," 8:15. Palace—Vaudeville, 1:45 to 10:45. Majestic—Photoplays, 10:30 to 10:30. Grand—Burlesque, 2:30, 8:15. Princess—Photoplays, 10 to 10:30. Capitol—Vaudeville, 1:30 to 10:45. Strand—Photoplays, 1 to 10:30. Empire—Photoplays, 1 to 11. Center Church House, 3. Women's League, St. John's Church, all day. Circle Francals, Center Church House, 8. Lambda Sigma dance, Golf Club, evening. City Planners, Municipal Building, 8.

Announcements

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