

YEAR MARKED BY POLITICAL UPSET IN PENNSYLVANIA

Republican Restoration Came With Landslide That Showed Condemnation of Wilson Tariff Act.

A complete political change in Pennsylvania marked the year's history in politics in the State.

One of the features of the return to Republicanism was the election of Boies Penrose by popular vote for a fourth successive term as United States Senator.

Senator Penrose was nominated over J. Benjamin Dimmick, ex-Mayor of Scranton, in the primaries on May 12.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, who led the fight to nominate Woodrow Wilson at the Democratic national convention at Baltimore in 1912, won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator over Henry Budd, of Philadelphia.

Representative Palmer directed his fight against Senator Penrose on Penrose's record, and came out openly as the Wilson candidate. He received fewer votes on November 3 than did Penrose.

Pinchot was unopposed in the primaries and continued his campaign without a let-up all through the year.

One of the contributing causes of the overthrow of the Bull Moose movement was the fusion deal between the Democrats and the Washington party, whereby William Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, who had won the Washington party nomination for Governor over Judge Charles N. Brumm, of Schuylkill County, in the primaries, withdrew from the State in favor of the Washington party ticket in favor of Vance McCormick, the Democratic candidate.

EXPORTERS SHOW VALUE OF TEACHING SPANISH

Say Brumbaugh Plan Would Aid Commerce With South America.

Approval of Governor-elect Brumbaugh's plan to include the study of Spanish in the public school curriculum was heard today on every side of maritime circles.

It was pointed out that Germany owed much of her commercial success in South America to the students of the language so numerous throughout the Fatherland.

N. G. P. CHANGES WELCOMED

Proposal to Convert Infantry Into Artillery Regiments.

The proposal to convert two Philadelphia regiments of the State militia, the 14 and 6th Infantry, into artillery organizations and to convert the National Guard of Pennsylvania into a complete division excited much favorable comment among National Guard officers here today.

MUZZLING OF PASTORS

Rev. A. E. Barnett Says It Drives Workingmen From Church.

The muzzling of ministers and control of church vestries by wealthy men is the reason why workingmen prefer labor unions to the church, is the opinion of the Rev. Dr. Augustus E. Barnett, pastor of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, 18th and Oxford streets, expressed today in a letter to the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond.

The letter lauds Doctor Richmond for his stand against a brewer "occupying a conspicuous position in the Rochester church," "a man of shady character, rich with ill-gotten gains," writes Doctor Barnett, "are permitted to control vestries and attempt to muzzle ministers because they know they have the power to starve them out, workingmen will continue to prefer their labor unions to the church and movements like that of Billy Sunday will be necessary."

To Bury Unclaimed Bodies

There are two bodies in the Morgue, which is not claimed within the next 48 hours, will be buried in Pastors' Field, near the base of Fairmount Park, the man whose name is Miss Connelley, the woman whose name is Miss Connelley.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE WALL CONTRACT AWARDED

J. J. Hurley to Build Brick Structure of Colonial Design.

The contracts for constructing a low brick wall of Colonial design around Independence Square and removing the present stone wall was awarded today to J. J. Hurley for \$11,000 by Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works.

LITTLE 1915 TO HAVE BIG NOISY BIRTHDAY; SUPPER, DANCE, WINE

Hotels Hard Put to It to Find Room for All Who Want New Year's Eve Reservations.

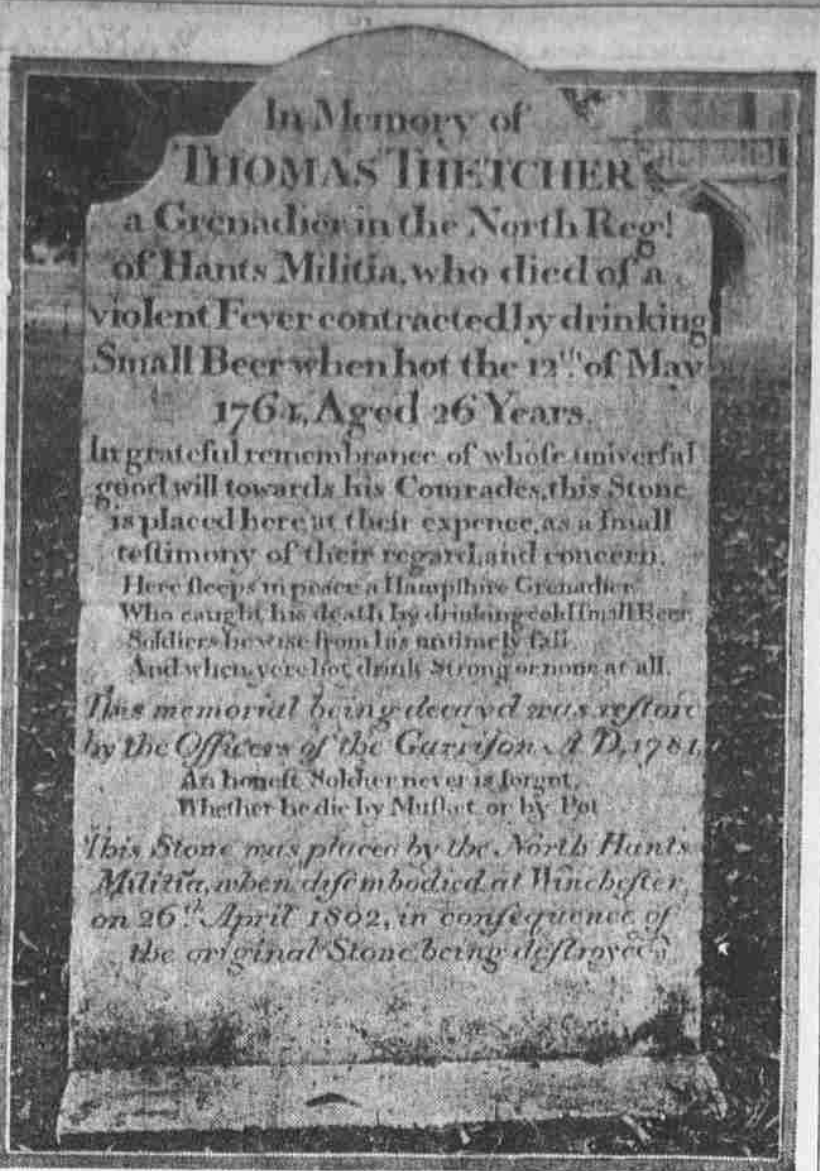
Tomorrow night is New Year's Eve! Significant words for all alike are these, for rich and poor, old and young, men and woman, for heathen Chinese, Eskimo and Patagonian—significant words; but oh, the joy and revelry of them for those members of the community for whom the birth of a new year means nothing more (but nothing less) than sitting in a hotel dining room or restaurant bedecked in paper cap, eating confetti-strewn salad, contemplating a shining silver pall in the office, fox-trotting all over a waxed floor and somebody's nice new slippers, and contributing a goodly share to a din that would have made the yodeling at the Tower of Babel seem like a bashful pithy.

Phony on you if you are not of these! No matter if the day brings much of happiness to you in the contemplation of another milestone past, and the consciousness of another period gone by of work well done; no matter how much may mean to you the atmosphere of general congratulation, the happy exchange of greetings, the look ahead to new opportunities and the accomplishment of bigger and better things; no matter any of these things, according to the dyed-in-the-wool celebrator, if you do not throw care aside for the one night, go out into the public places and give over yourself to a body and soul to the spirit of carnival that reigns on this one occasion as at no other time, you have not tasted of the real flavor of the dawn of New Year's.

FINDING ROOM FOR YOU. And what preparations Philadelphia is making, if your preference does run in that direction, to welcome you with open arms and give you the time of your life! For days hotel and restaurant managers have been racking their brains, for instance, over what would appear the simple problem of having room for you. Never before have they been troubled to such an extent as this year, for never before have there been so many demands for accommodations. War is war of course, and all that, but New Year's Eve is New Year's Eve, and there you are.

Should you wish to get into the fun you go to most any food emporium of class enough to boast an orchestra (and by the way, music with food is the dividing line between high and low life, with both kinds thinking they are on the right side of the line) and make a reservation. You are a bit late now, you will find, and at the mention of "New Year's" the head waiter will greet you with a smile that may lack a slight element of enthusiasm due to the fact that in the last month or so it has been smiled in exactly the same way several hundred times. Maybe he will only laugh, which means you are entirely too late.

But, perhaps, he will smile for you and then you tell him how many, at



THE GRAVE OF A RECKLESS GRENADEER. This headstone is one of the curiosities in the cemetery of Old Winchester Cathedral, England. It explains itself.

MAYOR TO HOLD RECEPTION IN BOWER OF EVERGREENS

Mr. Blankenburg and Directors Will Great Visitors in City Hall. Arrangements for the annual New Year's Eve reception by the Mayor in the second floor executive offices in City Hall have been completed.

THEN THERE'S THE WINE. And all this depositing applies only to food. This is the wine, you must remember. Not brew or cocktails or liquors, you understand, but Wine with a big capital W. Of course, you can order a Bronx or the beer, or some such plebeian drink, but then the water in that case will probably refuse to speak to you ever again.

At the reception of the Mayor, Hummel's Veteran Corps Band will render the following musical program: Coronation March from "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer. Overture, Sinfonia Mater, by Rossini. Dance Suite, by van Tchaikoff. 1. Sambo's Holiday. 2. Cossack Revels. 3. Polka Danca. 4. Valse Russe.

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MASSIVE OUTFITS FOR MUMMERS IN NEW YEAR PAGEANT

Carpenters and Plumbers at Work on Garb of Marchers, Who Will Add Solidity and Realism to It.

Several carpenters and numerous plumbers, too, are working industriously on the capes of the mummer captains who will parade on New Year's Day. These capes will, of course, be seen in the comic section, and in place of lace and ribbons in many instances there will be nails and hinges.

PANAMA CANAL IN LINE. Another captain, who hopes to carry the Panama Canal along with him, will also have a strenuous time. In addition to the canal and the locks he will have a few battalions of all nations on the side and a wireless system to tell the situation among the belligerents.

TERPISCHOREAN OFFERINGS. A decided contrast with these will be the terpsichorean offerings. The dance wave of 1914 will be faithfully depicted. A dainty dancing school in which the Tango, the Heistation, the Maxixe, the Fox trot and other artistic gyrations will be shown on a portable academy conducted by a frantic professor.

BROAD ST. SEATS AT PREMIUM. Preparations are being made by those who want to be sure of a good view of the mummery's parade. Broad street hotels are receiving demands for rooms facing Broad street.

Object in Girl's Throat; Use X-Ray. A foreign object is lodged in the windpipe of Constance Cesario, 15 years old, 451 Mechanic street, Germantown, who is in the Germantown Hospital.

INTEREST ON CITY FUNDS

Payable on "Active" Accounts the Same as Other Deposits. The three banks in which are carried "active accounts" of municipal funds will be compelled to pay interest at a rate of 2 1/2 per cent. per year for the money on deposit, as is the case with the other banks and trust companies in which the deposits are not subject to continuous disturbance.

MAXIM LOSES HIS SUIT

Lover of Silence Must Pay \$112 and Stand Noise in the Bargain. Love of silence runs in the Maxim family. Therefore, Hudson Maxim, brother of Hiram, who invented the Maxim machine gun, desired a noiseless heating apparatus in his Brooklyn home.

\$25,000 LEFT TO RELATIVES

Will of Late William H. Coughlin Admitted to Probate. William H. Coughlin, late of 7021 Clearview avenue, left an estate of \$25,000 to be divided equally between his widow, L. Minnie Coughlin, and his sister Margaret H. Chevalier.

MERGER SUIT OPPOSED

Motion to Dismiss Action Brought by Philadelphian in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—Directors of the Gary and Interurban Railroad Company, a \$5,000,000 corporation, consisting of four consolidated railroads operating chiefly in Lake and Porter Counties, have presented a motion to dismiss the bill of complaint filed in the Criminal Court by Joseph T. Kinley, of Philadelphia.

Made Unconscious by Gas

John P. Walters, 48 years old, of 141 East Moyamensing avenue, a watchman on grain boat No. 2 lying at Washington avenue pier, was found unconscious beside the stove in the boat galley this morning. He was taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital. A pulmonator has failed so far to revive him.

Advertisement for HEPPE Victor Records. Features a large illustration of a Victrola and a list of record prices and terms. Text includes: 'Invest your Christmas Money in a Victrola or Victor Records', 'HEPPE Victor Prices and Terms', and 'Victor prices are uniform all over the United States...'.