"UNCLE JOE" CANNON GETS HIS OLD PLACE ON APPROPRIATIONS

"Come-backs" Who Escaped Demotion in House Committee Assignments

Four Philadelphians Absent From the House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- When the House met today there were only three of Philadelphia's representatives in Congress, who get \$20.54 a day each, on the floor, those present were: J. Hampton Moore. Peter E. Costello.

George P. Darrow. The absentees: William S. Vare. George S. Graham. George W. Edmonds. John R. K. Scott.

WASIHNGTON, Dev. 14 .- Organization of the House of Representatives for the new Congress was completed today, when the House committees were elected. Republican Leader Mann, who delayed the committee appointments for a week while he framed the Republican selections, pre-sented his list, and, with the previously announced Demogratic members, they

The Republican list showed the results of the fight made by the younger members against the "come-backs." Few of the former members returned after two Fears of exile secured the choice committee places which they vacated.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon got his old place on the Appropriations Committee and Representatives Longworth and Unexer-Hill both went back on Ways and Means, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, went back on Military Affairs. Representative Foss, of Illinois, was forced to be content with a place on Foreign Affairs, Instead of his old place on Naval Affairs. Representative Parker, of New Jersey, and Sterling, of Illinois, were crowded out of their former Ju-diciary Committee seats and got places on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. In almost every place the rule of senior-ity and continuity of service was followed in selecting the committees. Republicans on important committees

GWAYS AND MEANS Fordney, Michigan Green, Mansachusetts Moore, Pernsylvania Green, Iowa! Shoun Sebrasan; Fill, Con-necticut; Longworth, Ohio, Fairchild, New York,

York.

APPROPRIATIONS—Gillett. Massachusetts:
Good. Iowa: Mondeil, Wyoming: Davis, Minnesola: Vare, Pennsylvania; Cannon, Illinois;
Stafford, Wisconsin; Slemp, Virsinia,
JUDICLARY—Volstead, Minnesota, Nelson,
Wisconsin; Morgan, Oklahoma Danforti,
New York; Graham, Pennsylvania; Chandles,
New York; Dyer, Missouri; Moss, West Virsinia,
BANKING AND CURRENCY—Hayes, California; Guernsey, Maine, Woods, Iowa; Platt,
New York; Smith, Minnesota; Lindisergh,
Minnesota; Keister, Pennsylvania; McFadden,
Pennsylvania.

MARSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE Each, Wisconsin: Hamilton, Michigan, Park INTERSTATE AND EOREIGN COMMERCE

- Esch Wisconsin: Hamilton, Michigan, Parkeer, New Jersey; Sterling, Illindis; Winslow,
Massachusetts: Parker, New York; Sutherland,
West, Virginia; Dillon, South Dakots.
RIVERS AND HARBORS — Humphreys,
Washimston; Kennedy, Iowa; Barchneld,
Pennsylvania; Switzer Ohlo Tzsdway, Massachusetts: Frear, Wisconsin: Drukker, New
Jersey; Costello, Peinselvania; Fisherries,
MERCHANT MARINE; ANS, FISHERIES,
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MAGRICULTURE—Hugen, Jows, McLaughington; Rowe, New York;
AGRICULTURE—Hugen, Jows, McLaughin, Michigan; Hawley, Oregon; Howell, Utah;
Helgesen, North Dakota; Anderson, Minnesota; Wilson, Illinois; Ward, New York;
L'algniannole, Hawaii.
FOREIGN AFFAIRS—Cooper, Wisconsin,
Foreign, Pennsylvania; Rogera Massachusetts;
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Maryinah; Minnesota; Adden, Illinois; Griest, Pennsylvania; Copley, Illinois; Griest, Pennsylvania; Palga, Massas
Comment in any way on the action of Congressman Buchanan in introducing a commentary Relation of Congressman Buchanan in introducing a condition seeking his impeachment.

Marshall declared he knew nothing constant the resolution. It was believed,

ROULETTE WHEELS MADE SHIP-SHAPE

when it starts upon its career of fluance in Philadelphia much of the profits will be spent in Atlantic City. And by way of good measure, the Philly politicians, big and little, by whose good graces the gamblers live, will hold most of their Important "confabs" at the resort by

The Atlantic City habit comes to politicians at their slightest touch of fame. It begins even with Councilmen. First the successful politician buys a big diamond the cures more about size than coulity), then he starts the week-end erashore habit. Later he drops down in the middle of the week, and finally he feels out of place when he has to spend a single night in his home in the

it gives prestige just to be seen going to Atlantic City. The pathandlers, who asbam to the leader and laugh at his time-worn jests, regard him with infinite-ly greater awe when they hear he is go-ing to the shore—in the winter,

And as for those who have been hurtled And as for those who have been hurtled into office; they simply flock to the react to be seen and spend their money, and incidentally to catch a stray whisper about things at the front. Their cash is distributed lavishly among the cafes. Officeseekers, too, join the seashore flock, and they give dinners and luncheons to those already in power. Even the little parhandler rings in on the jubilation and the conferences and the lunches.

There also are many social trips to the seashore and those who go along are not

seashore and those who go along are not always politicians. Yes, there will be many pleasant chats over the rose-tinted lampshades in the quiet cafes, And so Atlantic City rubs its hands.

DEATH BRINGS BURNED BABY SURCEASE FROM SUFFERING

Case One of Most Pitiful Received at Hospital

Death early today stilled the feeble cries f a two-year-old child brought to the St-hristopher Hospital for Children ac-adly burned that even the physicians are horrified as they gazed upon the

form.

In the fellow was playing near the in the kitchen yesterday while his ar was at the store buying food for outday man. During her absence outmaker crawled to the fire with a paper in his hand. The paper was d. and the stames spread to the clothes. Every part of his body burned.

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BUCHANAN IMPEACHES FEDERAL PROSECUTOR ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

Ex-Speaker One of the Few Illinois Representative Accuses H. Snowden Marshall of High Crimes and Misdemeanors

REPUBLICAN LIST FILLED RESULT OF PLOT CASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Government's prosecution of neutrality violations, munitions and bomb plots was today brought into Congress. Representatives Buchanan, of Illinois, erstwhile president of "Labor's National Peace Council," formally impeached District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, of New "of high crimes and misdemean-

York, "of high crimes and misdemeanors."

The Judiciary Committee of the House
will investigate the charges against the
New York District Attorney. Under the
usual procedure, if it results in the
passage through the House of an impeachment resolution, District Attorney,
Marshall would be tried before the Senare, sitting as a court of impeachment.

The impeachment today was the culinimation of a long series of charges
and counter charges involving "Labor's
National Peace council," Charges have
been published connecting the council
with various labor difficulties in munitions
plants. The investigation to be undertaken by the Judiciary Committee is
expected to involve a large part of the
mass of plots and counter-plots which
have been turned un by the officials of
the Department of Justice.

In his impeachment speech Representative Buchanan said:
"By virtue of the power conferred on
me by the Constitution of the United
States as a member of this House and to
the end that Justice may be restored in
the administration of the office of United
States District Attorney for the southern
district of New York, I impeach H.

the administration of the office of United States District Attorney for the southern district of New York, I impeach H. Snowden Marshall, United State District Attorney for the southern district of New York, for the following specific

He has corruptly neglected and re-fused to prosecute notorious viola-tions of law by the most powerful and dangerous criminal trusts and monopolles in the United States within his said judicial district. He has prostituted the great offer

entrusted to him by the people to the service of the great criminal trusts. He has used the powers of his said office for the purpose of publicly de-faming, slandering and libeling the good name of peaceful and law-abiding citizens of the United States,

abiding citizens of the United States, to their great injury.

He has violated persistently the eight-hour laws of the United States and of the State of New York.

He has corruptly neglected and refused to prosecute men who have made the port of New York within his said district a naval base for foreign belilgerent Powers.

He has corruptly neglected and refused to prosecute violators of the Federal statutes preventing the loading and shipment of explosives on ships carrying passengers.

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neanors.
"I call the attention of this House that "I call the attention of this House that any attempt on the part of this man Marshall's political or financial masters to shield or to whitewash him, or to interfere with or obstruct the processes of law and justice in this case will be sufficient to warrant the prompt and drastic action which I shall ask this House to take against all such interferences." Chairman Webb, of the judiciary committee, said today that the committee would take up the case as soon as possible. He indicated, however, that the committee would be unable to begin con-

committee would be unable to begin con-sideration of the matter before the Christmas holidays and that it would be taken up early in January

MARSHALL REFUSES TO MAKE COMMENT ON ACCUSATIONS

however, that the demand for the Dis-trict Altorney's impeachment was an outgrowth of the charges made in con-nection with pro-German plots here in which Labor's National Peace Council was named. Buchanan was mentioned in connection with these charges.

POISON PEN LETTERS ATTACK POLITICIANS

Continued from Page One was received by former District Attorney

Luck; carbon copies were received by Dr. Hoskins and several others An exact reproduction of the letter fol-

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tom pierce JOHN CRAVEN GAVEN JOHN STATE HONORS JOHN S OKIE HOWARD S OKIE recipients themselves. A close watch on the mails for further notes is being kept in the hope that it may lead to the early arrest of the writer. So far members of both of the so-called

"factions" are good friends, but, it is said, should an investigation reveal some unpleasant truths, several lifelong friend-ships will be broken.



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REPUBLICANS TO HOLD CONVENTION JUNE 7

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political vireles here the fight to obtain the convention is considered to be solely between the two Western cities.

The attitude of the committee from Pennsylvania is that of asking for something which is rightfully theirs. It was well expressed by Governor Brumbaugh today, when he was asked what arguments he would advance this afternoon to sway the decision of the National Republican Committee toward Philadelphia.

BRUMBAUGH'S REASONS.

Philadelphia is certainly an important city in the affairs of this country," he said. "It is the birthplace of the Republican party and its historical interest is of such a nature as to command the con-sideration on that score alone.

"A Republican national convention in our city would reunite the factional units which split so disastrously in 1912. The people of the State would be able to see that a united protective party is once more a possibility, and the people throughout the United States would be fired states would be given an opportunity to know that Pennsylvania, in every sense of the word the Keyatone State of the Union, stands roady to lead the war to a sweeping party victory.

"If the convention were held in Chi-

cage there would be unpleasant recolle-tions of what occurred in 1912 to damper the enthusiasm which should mark prepa rations for the return of the party. The convention should not go to St. Louis because the Democratic Convention is to be held there, and to go there with the idea of counteracting the effects of their

Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, who will also speak in the interests of Philadel-phia, said the committee of which he is a member would do its utmost to win the convention, but that if efforts fail the fact will only sour them to further efforts to win other conventions to their

city.

"I am of the upinion that a bureau should be established as one of our municipal offices with the sole purpose of bringing conventions to Plutadelphia. It should be, ir my opinion, somewhat similar to the directorships we now have.

"There is perhaps no form of advertising which will benefit a city as will conventions. Money can hardly be expended too liberally in this way, and the results would quickly show that such expenditures are justified."

Those who came to this city today to represent Philadelphia are:
dovernor Martain G. Hrumbaugh, Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, Charles J. Cohen, president of the Chamber of Commerce: Howard B. French, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce:

commerce: Howard B. French, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce: John Gribbel, president of the Union League: David B. Provan, H. K. Mulford, Samuel M. Curwen, John G. Carruth, William Disston, J. M. Frazier, J. Howell Cummings and N. B. Kelly, general secretary of the Chamber of Com-

The remaining workers for Philadelphia have been in this city for several days making arrangements for the hearing to be given their committee. They are Rep-presentative J. Lampton Moore. Senator Penrose, James Butterworth. Richard Campion and Powell Evans.

Uniontown Paper Suspends

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 14.-Unable to carry through the Spancial crisis that struck this section of Pennsylvania in the fall, the Dally Record, a newspaper owned by W. A. Stone, a prominent cokeand coal operator, discontinued publica-tion today. Thirty thousand dollars is the amount believed to have been lost in the venture.



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MAYOR BLANKENBURG INVITES THE CONVENTION TO COME HERE

In a letter addressed to the Republican National Committee Mayor Blankenburg made a strong plea for the selection of Philadelphia as the convention city. The letter follows:

To the Republican National Committee, Washington, D. C.:

Gentlemen—Under our form of city government large powers are concentrated in the hands of the Mayor. I heartily wish these powers were doubled at the present time, that I might, speaking for the city of Philadelphia, and speaking for myself as Chief Magistrate, impress upon your committee the whole-hearted cordiality that underlies Philadelphia's invitation to the delegates of the National Republican convention.

A Citizens' Committee, which will visit you on Tuesday, will explain fully certain material considerations, which should influence your action. We can place at your service a convention hall with a seating capacity of 20,000 and perfect acoustics—so perfect that an ordinarily strong voice can be heard in every part of the hall. This, it seems to me, is one of the prerequisites for a large gathering. Our hotel accommodations are of the highest order and ample to take the best of care of any number of delegates and outside attendance.

America faces world landership. What were fitting than

gates and outside attendance.

America faces world leadership. What more fitting than, facing such a crisis in the world's history, the great constructive political party of the United States should come to Philadelphia

political party of the United States should come to Philadelphia to receive a new baptism of patriotism at the Shrine of Liberty—Independence Hall—win qualities that will justify public confidence from association with the great liberty-loving and liberty-giving idea with which Philadelphia is associated in the minds of every citizen within the limits of the United States.

Important questons of home policies divide large portions of our electorate into opposing political camps. The coming political campaign, if it is to leave the Republic stronger than ever, should be preceded by an elimination of factional differences through the finding of a common ground in a common love of country.

The city of Philadelphia was the scene of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution not through the incident of accident, but because her great founder had impressed upon his people the necessity of large and cool allowance—a upon his people the necessity of large and cool allowance—a broad policy of give and take, a spirit of compromise and concession that has continued to this day, and to this day rendered Philadelphia a favorite meeting place for those who desire to find common ground on which differences of opinion can be reconciled and successful issues joined.

We want you in Philadelphia! In the language of the Good Book, "Come thou with us and we'll do thee good."

Very truly yours, RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, Mayor.

CRISIS IN CAR STRIKE SITUATION AT WILKES-BARRE

Directors Reply to Employes-Peace or War in the Balance

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Dec. 11.-Nego tlations for settlement of the street car strike reached a critical stage today, when the directors of the Wilkes-Barre Railway Company, through Manager T.

A. Wright, gave their answer on peace suggestions made by W. D. Mahon, president of the Carmen's Union. It was an

suggestions made by W. D. Mahon, president of the Carmen's Union. It was announced that another meeting would probably be held between Wright and Mahon, and in such event there was a possibility that the strike would be at an end before the day ended. Otherwise it will be evident that the peace plans have failed and that the strike will continue to the bitter end.

The legality of the arbitration award is the biggest question at issue, although the discipline clause has not been removed as a bone of contention. Company directors did not submit any counter proposition to the strikers, but did make it plain that the suggestions so far made were not satisfactory. They indicated what they believed were matters which called for further concessions by the men, and Mahon went back to the strikers to determine whether they had anything to offer.

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MOORE ASKS VOTERS A "FEW QUESTIONS'

Congressman Outlines Before Diners at Capital Issues of Coming Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The issues of the next Republican campaign were sounded by active young workers in attendance at the dinner last night of the National League of Republican Clubs. John Hays Hammond presided and around the table were many Republican National Committeemen and several Governors. Representative J. Hampton Moore, who was the leagues first president and one representative it immune above, who was the lengues first president and one of its most active workers, made the opening speech. In which he emphasized the weak points of the Democratic party and discussed the lines upon which the next Republican campaign would be accounted.

"The lengue stands for agitation, edu-

"The lengue stands for aglation," cution and organization," he said. "Suppose it begins its work for 1916 by asking the voters a few questions:

"How many workingmen in the United States (not affected by the war in Europe) are better off under the Underwood Democratic tariff bill in 1916 than they were under the Republican protoctive tariff law in 1912? "To what extent has the cost of living

been reduced in 1914 and 1915 by reason of the laws enacted by a Democratic Congress? Wherein have the taxes been reduced under the new system of tariff for reve-

nuc only? "If the Republicans of 1912 could prothe respondence of the social and the treasury to the Democratic Administration, how are we to account for the six months' slump immediately thereafter. Why are we forced to face a defi-

cit, including preparation for national de-fense, of \$29,000,000? Why must the war tax and the income tax, and the so-called augar fax, and many other taxes which we never had before, be continued and

"When you have asked those questions look the voter in the eye and ask, Under which king, Bezonian, Republican or Democratic?"



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