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"Liberator of Mexico" Refuses to Quit-Will Fight On

GATHERS PICKED ARMY

Asserts Generals Betrayed Him and Calls for Recruits Against Carranza

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 28.-General Villa has changed his mind about leaving Mexteo. Instead he has decided to start a new revolution. Deserted by his generals, and with all the territory he once controlled now in the hands of his enemies. he will commence over again-

He is now at Hustillos, Chihuahua, with a picked band of men. He claims to have b) picked band of men. He claims to have bood soldiers under arms, but the number is reported here to be much smaller. In a manifesto appealing for recruits, which reached the border today, he gives his reasons for deciding to carry on the fight. The proclamation was issued on December 22 and was brought to the border by courier, all wires being now in the hands of the Carranzistas. It save: "Traitors in a revolution are as numerous as snakes in a beautiful meadow. Men who will sell their souis for money may be found around kings. Unfortunately Mexico is no exception, and Mexica and bood flows in the Arman scorpions.

pions. "Two weeks ago I resigned as com-mander-in-chief of the great Convention-ist army, pledging my word to retire to American territory on the condition that my revolution should be reorganized, a new leader chosen to take my place and the work of eliminating the idiot Carranza from Mexican politics continued

"To Generals Fluel Avila and Manuel "To Generals Fluel Avila and Manuel Banda I banded my resignation. These men were like sons to me because L. Francisco Villa, had carried them up-ward to the high pinnacles of glory which there are the fluel Avila five years and they enjoy. Fidel Avila five years and was a cheap laborer. Manuel Banda five years ago was a dishwasher in a Chicago hotel. Yet because of small favors which they did me I carried them upward with my victories. "Yet these same men upon receiving

"ret these same men apon receiving my resignation left the kiss of Judas with me and went to Juarez and delivered that town into the hands of their enemies. They were successful in their mission, because I trusted them implicitly and gave them full authority to act. "Therefore I, Francisco Villa, who have for so long charmioned your cause

for so long championed your cause against the enemies of the poor and the enemies of Mexico, solemnly declare: "First. That in view of the traitorous conduct of my subordinate generals I

hereby revoke any and all agreements to resign or flee from my country. "Second. That I shall remain in Mex-feo and fight until Venustiano Carranza

completely eliminated from Mexicon Third. That I will always keep up the fight for the betterment of my race. "Fourth. Even in the present moment

"Fourth. Even in the present moment, when fortune and my guardian angel have strolled away and forgotten me. I promise to protect invocent life and prop-erty, including Americans. "I now command 30% troops on horse, well equipped, well armed and well drilled. With these men I will begin anew my fight to some political. Inschere

my fight to remove political lesches, thieves and traitors from the heart of my beloved country. "All those who cars to join will be welcome. I will pay my soldiers two pesos (a pesos is about 50 cents) silver each day at sunrise, give them food when in battle. in battle.

"Patriotic Mexicans, follow me, Mexico needs you. Peace, prosperity and freedom are awaiting you. Join Francisco Villa and make glorious Mexican history "FRANCISCO VILLA, "Liberator of the Mexican Race." General Villa is holding Francisco Ob regon, eldest brother of General Alvaro Obregon, a prisoner in Western Chihuahua, according to a message today from General Trevino, commanding Carranaa forces at Chihuahua City. Trevino said Villa was using Francisco Obregon is about 75 years old, as a hostage against attack.



MRS. A. J. DREXEL, JR., TELLS OF STORM AT SEA

Was Passenger on Liner New York, Which Arrives After Terrifying Voyage

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-"The worst storm we ever saw swept over us day night," declared Mrs. Anthon Anthony Drexel, Jr., formerly Miss Marjorie Gould, apon her arrival today with her husband on the New York, of the American line, from Liverpool. Officers of the ship, as well as the 217 other white-faced passengers, agreed with her. "We had a stormy passage all the way

continued Mrs. Drexel, "and about over." 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the real storm came upon us. The wind blew 15 miles an hour-worse than ordinary hurricane -and piled the waves around us and over us more than 50 feet blkh. "They came from every direction, the Secretary McAdoo, after reviewing the work already accomplished toward co-operation between all of the nations on

crossing currents making pyramid waves, the worst, I suppose, that can attack a ship. At times our versel went over to an angle of 13 degrees. My husband and I were a(raid we would be shot through the port holes of our stateroom. But we weren't," she laughed. "It was impossible to walk around," con-

tic ied Mrs. Drexel. "One poor woman tried it and fell down stairs, so I was told. I believe, however, she was not badly

"The waves broke over the bridge and swept everything from bow to sterr Officers of the ship emphasized Mrs. Drexel's description of the storm. They stated emphatically it was the worst storm in their experience.

The suggestion made in Europe that changed conditions of warfare have forced radical changes in the code of international law found scant considera-tion in the international law section. A protest against any such doctrine was echoed by Dr. Charles Noble Gregory, who voted an section and the truth the Mr. and Mrs. Drexel have been in Eng-land three months. On the boat with them was Ogden Mills, who also has been England three months, visiting his daughter

KRISS KRINGLE PROVES HIS REALITY AT BIG PEN AND PENCIL SHOW

Wonderful Christmas Entertainment Puts Scoffers and Skeptics to Utter Confusion at Forrest Theatre



Battleships, modern Older Tuisers, scennd-class Third-class Mr. McAdoo especially called for "mutual helpfuiness to result in a new epoch in international relations where co-opera Gunbouts Destroyers Torpedoboats Submarines tion will take the place of Jealousy and Mr. Lane took a shot at "the peace at any price advocates" by declaring that "there are times when nations which be-lieve in themselves ought to fight." but

Brazilian, Mexican, Colombian and Feruvian navies aggregate 81 fighting ships, with 19,000 officers and men. naisted that civilization never had been

> JORDANS DENOUNCE "CABARET" CHARGES AS "FICTION STORIES"

Settlement of Family Quarrel Out of Court Hinted by Counsel for the

Prosecution

BLACKMAIL IS ALLEGED

A settlement of the Jordan family quar who voiced an earnest appeal "that the rel was hinted at today by ex-Mayor John Weaver, one of the attorneys for the prosmechanic and his machine be not per-mitted to work damage from the depths cuting side of the family

of the sea and the vault of Heaven." Doctor Gregory warned of the danger to future generations "if beligerents are to be permitted to snatch the shield of law The story of their quarrel, which came out gesterday with the "falsification and forgery" charge placed against two of the Jordans, was made chiefly inter-esting by the account of the cabaret from women and children, from the aged. parties they used to hold on the roof gar-den of an Atlantic City hotel, and of their other frolics.

the noncombatant and charren, from the aged, the noncombatant and the neutral and make them the prey of brutality." Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Amer-ican Ambassador to Germany, declared that the "principles of international law are logical corollaries of the constitu-tional evidence and they must stand or fail On the heels of Mr. Weaver's hint came a statement from Edward Williams, father of Blanche and Ruth Williams, tional system and they must stand or fall ogether." International law, he said, was natural ustice universally applied. The aim, he States Government would be asked to



BECAME ENGAGED ABROAD Miss Annie E. Goerz, of this city, met J. Negli Farson, of Lake Mahopac, N. Y., in the Moscow Hospital at the time Farson was taken there with a broken leg.

PHILADELPHIA NURSE TO WED WAR PATIENT

Miss Anna Emily Goerz and J. N. Farson, an American, in

Moscow Romance

Miss Anna Emily Goerz, a Philadel-phia nurse, and J. Negli Farson, of Lake Mahopac, N. Y., who as patient and nurse met in a Moscow military hospital, will be married as soon as the approval of the bride's mother can be obtained. Miss Goerz, a graduate of the Philadel-phia General Hospital, was one of 12 Philadelphia nurses who salled for Eu-cope in the Hamburg-American Line's rechristened steamship, the Red Cross, on September 3, 1914 The ship carried 250 nurses from vari-

ver. In defiance of their orders Judge Lindsey is going ahead with his efforts to ous ports of the United States, all of whom were without previous experience for the work they had volunteered for, find homes for war orphans and arrang-ing meetings. He has the approval of Ford himself, he declares, and will not yet all recent graduates from hospitals east of Chicago. They did not know if they were to nurse Germans, Frenchmen,

change his plans. Harold Haugerud, of Christiania, joined the peace party today. He is the first Norwegian delegate to arrive. The Belginns, English or Russians. Miss Goerz was one of a party of 20 sent to Germany. There they were told they could be of best use in civil hos-pitals, but would not be fermitted to go to field hospitals. So Miss Goerz, with her 19 companions, were reassigned to Russia where the military authorities newspapers print Christiania dispatches asserting that the use of names of certain Norwegians as delegates was unauthor-

Russia, where the military authorities sent her to Moscow. In the Moscow Hospital she nursed Farson, a patient with a broken leg. He had been demonstrating for military

purposes an American motorcycle, and in so doing received the injury that sent him to the hospital. The nurse and the patient became en-gaged and through stewards upon the steamship Stockholm, en route to New York from Sweden, announced their en

DU PONT FAMILY IN gagement to passengers at sea on Christ-mas Day. SAILORS IN PORT HINT Continued from Page One directors, that the action of the Finance Committee was due to the votes of Alfred



Is not within du Pont, that there was no wrong doing in the purchase of all of the stock of the general by Pierce S. du Pont and others, but that it was a legitimate transaction after the offer of the general had been refused by the powder company. EMPLOYES INTERESTED. Court Denies Seamen's Request to Compel British Captain to Pay Their

COAST DEFENSE

PLANS INCLUDE

Surveyors Work in Jersey

on Projects to Check

Hostile Forces

GREAT SYSTEM OF ROADS

Connect Philadelphia With the

Naval and Aviation Bases,

Also Other Fortified Points

Military roads connecting Philadelphia

with certain seacoast naval bases, ads.

quate defenses in Delaware Bay, a fer-

tified point near Atlantic City and a

large aviation bass near this city are

believed to be a part of the activities

on the part of Government surveyors

along the Jersey coast which have led

many persons to think that the United

States is undertaking the first steps of

a coast defense plan that would make Philadelphia and a considerable stretch

of, coast line practically impregnable to

a landing party. Philadelphia, aside from its size and wealth, has taken on new

significance as a cog in the defense of

the United States in case of war through

the fact of the huge munition plants

which have developed and been crected

Du Pont's powder mills, the Atlas Pow-

der Company, the Remington Arms Com-pany, the Bethlehem Steel Company and other concerns near this city would be

called on to bear a large part of the bur-den of supplying munitions to this Gov-ernment in case of need.

Since nothing relative to the supposed

Since nothing relative to the supposed new defensive measures has been ap-nounced from Washington, and since he individuals whose surveys and examina-tions have been presumably for the War

Department have not talked about ther

Department have not talked about ther work, the whole matter is still within the realm of speculation. Some features of the supposed plan, however, have seemed to be quite plain to persons familiar with the work going on at Bar-negat Bay, Sea Girt, Port Republic and other points that might be of tremendous strategic value.

SOME OF THE PLANS.

the Government is getting ready to estab-

lish a submarine base in Barnegat Bay, to provide an aviation base near Lake-

hurst, to fortify Sea Girt with big guns

and to equip similarly at least one other coast position between Barnegat Bay and Cape May, and to construct such a system

of military highways as would connect Barnegat with Cedar Creek and Lake-hurst with Atsion, and to Improve other

roads in a way that would make them available for military uses. If the many persons along the coast who have fol-lowed developments are correct in the

assumption, the beginning has been made in a military and naval defense plan of

HOT FIGHT OVER STOCK

As the matter stands, the guess is that

hereabouts.

strategic value.

importance.

A BIG LINK HERE

The answer also sets forth that in De-cember, 1914, T. Coleman du Pont, who was the president of the company stated, that it was his wish that certain officers and employes of the company should be-

The American Minister has cabled Washington for permission to extend the delexates' passports so they may cross Germany en route to The Hague, instead of going by ship. FORD'S ILLNESS SLIGHT, SAYS CABLEGRAM TO WIFE

porters.

There was more verbal scuffling today

The new Managing Committee has found that many of the American delegates are not attending the meetings, but hiking off on sightseeing tours. They were

warned today that they must be present. The committee is not on the best of terms with Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Den-

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25,-Anxiety of the family and business friends concerning the health of riency Ford, who is re-

raing from his European peace journey, as relieved yesterday by a cablegram om Stockholm. The message, addressed Mrs. Ford, stated that Mr. Ford was only slightly II and that he would go to Detroit immediately after arriving in New York. Officials of the Ford company denied that they were worrying over Mr.

"We expect to hear from Mr. Ford in two or three days when his ship gets within our wireless zone" said C. A. Brownell, director of publicity.



FORGIVENESS AWAITS GIRL

Mother Believes She Has Eloped, but She Misses Her

Ida Karp, 18 years old, of 1941 North 13d street, who has been missing from her home since Sunday, will be forgiven if she will return home, according to her mother, Mrs. Henry Karp.

"I am now firmly convinced that my daughter has cloped with Carl Ogden, Mrs. Karp said today, "but I have re-ceived no word from her since her disappearance. I miss her around the house want her back home, and whether is married or single, she will be forgiven if she returns.

Orden, who is 21 years old, lives at 226 Norris street. He had been calling on the young woman for some time, but her parents objected to his attentions. Sunday night Miss Karp attended a ner at the home of Mrs. Edith Bernstein, 5925 Pine street. She was accompanied by Charles Gould, a clerk in the Department of Supplies, City Hall. Dur-ing the dinner the girl excused herself from her escort, saying she was going to ll on a girl friend in the neighborhood, me did not return.

PASS CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Eligible Lists in Transit Department and Health Bureau

Three eligible lists, covering the post Three engine mass, covering the post-tions of steel inspector in the Department of City Transit; assistant in the Antitoxin Laboratory in the Bureau of Health, and laboratory helper Bureau of Health, were made public today by the Civil Service

The position of steel inspector carries a salary of \$1500 to \$1500 a year and the eligible list includes the following: William H. Gribble, John R. McGranighan, John H. Chidester, Jr., James S. Clay, Harry J. MacDonald, C. Stuart Philips, James F. McGarrity, Jr. and Charles S.

The two women who qualified as assist The two women who qualified as assist-nits in inboratory work are Mildred M. Krips, 2015 Green street, and Elaie W. Brown, 5234 Race street. The position carries a salary of \$1600 a year. The eligible list for laboratory helper is as follows: Funnie Liebermann, Jane A. Wilson, Amy H. Edmands, Dorothy E. Foltz, Ada Forothy Burlew and Margaret M. Miller.

Thief Got No War Munitions Plans

City Hall detectives today put at rest the rumor that valuable plans for muni-tions of war were contained in a satchel raid to have been stolen has night from 1 S. Hawkins, an employe of the Dela-8. Hawkins, an employe of the Dela-are Erect and Ordnance Company, Wil-tegron, Del. Garr and Walsh, who were ican this tail, and some monor and ight to the case, mid that the satched anad clothing and a mileage book, there to the man's own statement, if the relation to mile do not a state in Wilmington after he re-

GREAT TIME FOR KIDDIES

Kids-hundreds and hundreds of them and still more, and grown-ups too, packed the Forrest Theatre this afternoon and laughed at the antics of the footlight stars who entertained them in the Kriss fringle Kabaret provided by the Pen and

And what a show it was. It seemed as though any one who was anybody at all in show land was there. Further-more, a lot of false rumors which were spread all over town during the last week were effectively silenced. It ap-pears that a bunch of wise kids went round telling others still in their innocence that "dere ain't no Kriss Kringle a-tall." But he appeared in all his diameter this afternoon and assured those present that he was the real goods whom we have all read about in our story-

books, and those who saw him did not doubt it in the least. And to prove it he distributed hundreds of gifts and wore a smile which radiated harmoniously above his white whiskers and red suit.

Confidentially speaking, he was none other than Ralph Bingham, the world's champion Santa Claus, as played by him during the last 112 years. These figures might be slightly exaggerated, but according to Hughey Dougherty, the veteran minstrel, Ralph was playing Santa when Hughey first went to the Pen and

Pencil Club with his grandfather, And there was the Skaling Bear from the Nixon, and Frank Tinney and Mrs. Vernon Castle from 'Watch Your Step," and the Seven Kiddles from the William Penn. These were quickly followed Beatrice Herford from Keith's, who told some of the funniest stories you ever beard about all kinds of kids and all kinds of women. Some of them you could see right before you as she pictured them. this section.

ONLY SAME OLD STEPS

FOR DEVOTEE OF DANCE

Fail to Offer Novelty in

Way of Diversion

For some time past devotees of dancing,

who are such for the love of it and not

lars and cents, have been acquainted with

the sun this year as far as tripping the

Such lingering doubts as to its truth as have remained in the minds of the terp-sichorean "hoi pollo!" were officially dis-pelled today when the American National Association of Masters of Dancing, in con-vention in New York, admitted it. If a body, whose chief source of revenue in the

body, whose chief source of revenue is the teaching of new steps, admits there are no new steps to teach, it must be true. Those attending the convention are as-sembled from all over the country, from Mains to Oregon and from Florida to California. The teachers who promised to take back home something entirely new were in deep distress. They saw new

to take back nome something cantry he were in deep distress. They saw new combinations of steps, but recognized each ling of the fleeting foot as an old friend, stepped in every section of the country for sessons back. And the cabarut pets are wearing black gashs on their left sleeves.

light fantastic is concerned.

justice universally applied. The aim, he said, "is the protection of the weak against the cupidity and rapacity of the strong." He appealed to the nations of America to back up the United States in its controversies with the belligerents,

product of arms."

MCADOO HOPES FOR PEACE.

this hemisphere, emphasizing that it has resulted "in practical benefits of far-

reaching importance," said: "It seems as if the very horrors of war in Europe had compelled deatiny to turn an appealing and benevolent face to the Western Hemisphere. We must not be insensible to that appeal. We must seek to bring about such consolidation of moral and material influences among the nations of America as will make them irrestatibute

of America as will make them irresistibly potential in peaceful and helpful service to humanity and civilization."

declaring that "so long as the American adhere to the principles of in epublics rnational law the independence of all is assured.

All of the American republics must follow the lead of the United States in making national laws subordinate to the provisions of treaties, declared Dr. Alejandro Alvares, counsellor for all of Chill's legations in Europe, addressing the international law section of the con-In case of any conflict between Ereba. the law of the land and a treaty, he said,

the law of the land and a treaty, he said, the treaty should obtain. Dr. Philader P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, suggested to the educational section of congress the formation of a "Pan-American Edu-cational Association," so bind the Amer-tion scrubbles together in line of treation ican republics together in lieu of treaties or awreements

ELIOT ON EDUCATION.

Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard, told the section of cation that too little attention is paid in the schools today to sense training, also to real manual education. "This," he said, "supplies the faculty of accurate observations and creates the

habit of careful reflection and measured reasoning. The boys on the farm as well as in the city need it." To bring all forests under efficient ad-

ninistration requires extended Federal and State activities in preventing fires, in purchasing larger areas of forest land or in exercising control over these lands, as t is done abroad, Chief Forester Henry S. Graves told the conservation section. He declared Government ownership or control of forests not necessary, because private owners generally heid land for exploitation and not for the growing and preservation of timber on it. Dr. Richard T. Ely, University of Wisconsin, opened

MIDVALE RUSHING

HUGE WAR ORDER

"Job" With Baldwin Lo-

comotive Works

"poison-pen letters" his daughters had renived.

Mr. Williams said the whole case was of blackmall, and that his daughters were being assailed. He asserted that sev eral "poison pen" letters had been re ceived by them, and that he would get to the bottom of it with the help of Fed-eral agents. He would explain no further, nor would be say who was being blackmalled.

Those of the Jordan family who are be ing accused are Isaac Canfield Jordan and Augustus N. Jordan. They are charged with having squandered money belonging to the firm of William N. & F. Jordan, chemical dealers, 218 North Deinware avenue. Their accusers are Wilfred Jorcurator at Independence Hall; Dr. John W. Jordan, librarian of the Histor-ical Society of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Ewing Jordan.

Ex-Mayor Weaver said there had been entirely too much talking in the case. He said when the case comes up for hearing efore Magistrate Wrigley tomorrow, at isii East Allegheny avenue, an adjourn-ment would be taken. He would not say definitely that a settlement had been ardefinitely that a settlement had been ar-ranged for, but his initimation was such. Most of the talking has been done by William J. Lawson, who with Mr. Weaver is representing the complaining side of the Jordan family. It was he who told the details of the story not given in the court record and who brought in the names of the Williams girls. They live

at 581 Thomas street in West Philadelphin, he said. Isaac Canfield Jordan made this statement today:

"Somebody will suffer for circulating falsehoods about my uncle and myself and for dragging the names of two innocent girls into the affair. Let our oppon ents go right ahead with their fiction stories relating to chorus girls and champagne partles. We will be heard from at the proper time."

HOUSING BILL DELAYED

Appropriation of \$50,000 for Hiring of Teams Called Inadequate

Proposals for furnishing horses and wagons to be used by the Bureau of Highways during 1916 were received and cheduled today by Assistant Director forthine, of the Department of Public Vorks. The money expended for this Works.

urpose this year was \$90,000. The annual appropriation bill for the Department of Public Works, which the Mayor signed yesterday, carries an item of \$53,000 for the hiring of teams, etc. This amount is admittedly inadequate This amount is admittedly inadequate for the seven districts into which the city is divided for the purpose of the highway work, and a supplemental ap-propriation late in 1515 is anticipated. Two-horse teams at the present time

cost the city from \$4.10 to \$4.73 a day, and the estimates submitted today show a range of prices varying slightly from these figures. The awards will be announced in a few days. Among the competing firms are the fol-

Charles Bader, Richard P. Bennis, J. J. Sloan & Co., S. A. McClay, William Reed and John Short.

2000 Kiddies Get Xmas Dessert

The dessert of the Christmas dinner nd, incidentally, toys and clothing distributed to more than 2000 youngsters last night at Musical Fund Hall by the Salvation Army, Uniformed Santa Chauses superintended the distribution and saw to it that every child received its share of the gifts. Prior to the presentation of gifts there was an entertainment by the children of the Army's Sunday sch

Venice Abandons Exposition Plan PARIS, Dec. 25.--A Havas dispatch from venice says it has been decided not to old the 12th International Exposition of

SHOTS WERE ARGUMENT;

Arts in Venice in 1916.

Wages

CALLED TO COLORS

Five Greek sallers today applied to Judge Dickinson for a writ to hold up the British steamship Frinton, which is scheduled to sail today from Girard Point with a cargo of grain for an Ital-ian port. They asked the Court to take the action in view of the refunal of Cap-tain John W. Dunn, of the Frinton, to pay them \$400 they said was due them in

wages. The writ was denied The names of the sailors are Nick Gazela, George Apostolatos, James Scarpas, Lewis Scaros and Victor Nicho-

thou The sailors said they did not want to go back on the ship because they had received a call to arms from their Government and that they could not afford sail on a British ship nor to a port in Italy

This statement is taken to mean that Greeco will go to war on the side of the Teuton Powers after several months' hesitation. The Greek sailors, if that is the case, would be in a bad way either on the Frinton, which is of English regster, or in Italy, one of the Allied Powera

The English Consul took a hand in the supporting Captain Dunn, of the Frinton.

Judge Dickinson heard the plea in his chambers today and immediately called Judge Thompson into consultation. Later he announced his refusal of the applica-

The Greek sailors said they had \$400 oming to them for three months' work. They said they were determined not to

sall again with the ship. Captain Dunn said they had entered into a two years' contract with him, and had served only three months. Under the terms of the contract, he said, he was Under ot obliged to pay them now. The Frinton is an \$60-ton vessel.

DOG IN A CITY HALL CELL

Lost St. Bernard Barks His Sorrow to Fellow Prisoners

A St. Bernard dog is in a cell at City Hall, barking his sorrow to a acore more of fellow prisoners. While the unfortunate humans are there because

some infraction of the law, serious or trifling, the animal is being deprived of his likerty only because he lost his man-ter or his master lost him in the crowds at Broad and Chostnut streets. Reserve Policeman Atkinson was direct-ing traffic at the busy corner this morn-ing, when the dog brushed his nose against the cop's hand and with a child-ish appeal in his eyes asked in his own dumb way to be taken home. When the minut was taken to the rollroom so that

animal was taken to the rollroom so that he could be "slated," Sergeant Cross was pating a fried oyster. When the dog refused to share the morsel with him. Cro dispatched a policeman to a nearby butcher shop and provided a feast for the stranger.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Elkton ELETON, Md., Dec. 28 .- The following

ELKTON, Md. Dec. 25.—The following marriage licenses were insuted in Elkton this morning: Robert M. West and Flor-ence R. Gold; George H. Larmour and Adela E. Jones, Ernest L. Smith and Har-tie U. Giest, and Thomas Adair and Sarah M. Joffs, all of Philadelphia; Rob-ert H. Elms and Lillian Terry, Reading, Pa; Carroli P. Smith and Louise Mason, Peet Deposit. Md.; William Clark and Elizabeth M. Hines, Havre de Elizabet. Md.

Philadelphian Dies at Front OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 18. - Thomas O'Ralliy, of Philadolphia, is dead and Corporal John Cody, Spokane, Wash, a prisoner of war, according to the easual ist of the Canadian overseas forces issue 1251204 by the Military Department tonight.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

BUCKMAN, -AI DAVIONA, FUA, OR DAVING bar 20, 1013, HENRISPETA ANDREAM Ulle up Charles Rocaman, of Naronit, and and to seath. Due notice of function of seath.

been sent

Errors have occurred in other ap-propriation bills, but not to the extent propriatis that the propriation bills, but not to the exten that the departments would be crippled as was the case with the burriedly frame his was the case with the needs of health and charities for 1916. The bill as pre-pared for final passase has week failed to provide not only for 19 nurses in the Division of Child Hyglene, but provision was not made for the salaries of a num-tor obvidence. ber of physicians.

covered at the last minute and Cierk Morrow, of the Finance Committee, was warned that abouid the emasculated measure be passed by Councils it would The steel for the shalls will be manu-factured by the Midvale Company and much of the work will be done in Coatesville. A great part of the contract will also be filled at the Nicetown plant and the Philadelphia shops of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. be necessary to make supplemental appropriations early in the year to provide for the places for which no provision was

MAN DYING, WIFE WELL BECAUSE OF "ERRORS Masters of Terpsichorean Art Company Shares \$30,000,000 Appropriation Measure Held John Stabinsky Failed to In-Up in Councils as Result

of Faulty Construction

"Clerical errors" eliminating provision for ten city nurses in the Division of Child Hygiene and including two salaries for the Chief of the Division of Housing and Sanitation, led to the recall of the \$1,102,634 appropriation bill framed by the Finance Committee of Councils. The bill Work on a new \$30,000,000 contract for 400,000 shells for the French Government for what they can make out of it in dol- is being rushed by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company and the Baldwin the fact that there is nothing new under the sun this year as far as tripping the originally let to the Midvale Company and in turn the company sublet \$9,000,000

and in turn the company sublet \$0,000,000 of the order to Baldwin's, according to reports current in financial circles today. The contract is one of the largest for munitions that has been placed in this country since the war began. It covers 400,000 shells in four sizes, from 8% to 12 inches. The entire order must be filled within a year. It was this stipulation that prompted the Midvale Gompany to sublet nearly a third of the contract to Baldwin's, which is well sculpped to han-die the largest of orders with its special machinery, while the Midvale Company, at present, has limited facilities. The many mistakes in the bill were dis-

Finance Committee of Councils. The bill is being amended today with a view to its passage by Councils on Thursday.

duce Wife to Return to Home at Wilkes-Barre

John Stabinsky, a Wilkes-Barre miner today is dying from a self-inflicted wound, while his wife, whom he shot he-fore he turned the weapon upon himself. fore he turned the weapon upon himself, was well enough to leave the Pennsylva-nia Hospital, where both of them had

been sent. Mrs. Stabinsky is back at the home of her friend where the shooting took place hast night, Mrs. Rosie Apalaka, 742 South Front street. Her husband came from Wilkes-Harre to persuade her to live with him again if he could, to shoot her if he couldn't. couldn't.

In Wilkes-Barre they lived happily anough. They had gone there when they came to this country from Poland, and Stabinsky went to work in the mines. Stabinaky went to work in the mines. Recently he committed some minor of-fense against the law and got a sentence of 20 days. Immediately Mrs. Stabinsky left him and came to this city. Her hus-band in jail heard of it, and arranged a reconciliatory meeting when he was re-leased.

leased. At first abe refused to see him even for a talk, but finally consented. Then he paked har to return to Wilkes-Harre and she refused. Then he shot her swice in the arm and himself in the neck.

come interested in the stock and that be was willing to sell 20,000 shares of his stock to the corporation in order that I might be resold to the mployes. This offer was made to Pierre S. du Pont, who communicated it to Alfred J. du Pont, who expressed himself as being entirely in favor of accepting it, and this was com-municated to T. Coleman du Pont, wha offered to sell the stock at \$100 per share, ex-dividend, the total amount to be sold

eing 29,700 shares. So far as he knows Pierre du Font says that this is the only offer made by T. Coleman du Pont to sell any portion of his stock to the company. It is decired that while T. Coleman du Pont was setously ill in Rochester, Minn., that the Finance Committee, composed of Alfred I. du Pont, William du Pont and Pierra S. du Pont, met on December 23, 1914, and that althoust. that, although Alfred I. du Pont had previously declared himself in favor of the proposition to purchase the stock. It was rejected, Pierre S, du Pont voted o purchase the stock. Pierre S. du Pont denies that at this

meeting any resolution or motion was passed with the words "at this time," on which so much stress is hald in the bill of complaint. On December 39 the board of directors ratified this decision of the Finance Committee. Pierre S du Pont told T. Coleman du Pont that if the offer was left open it might be accepted, but a few days later T. Coleman du Pont definitely withdrew the offer and it was never renewed to the company, Mr. du Pont admits that Alfred I. du Pont asked for certain letters which were sent T. Coleman du Pont and inadvertently other letters were sent him, but at the same time Alfred I, du Pont was told by the defendant of the situation of the while matter and there was no misunderstand-

He denies that Alfred 1. du Pont sent a letter to T. Coleman du Pont, but that be wrote a letter in which he set forth that the price which had been suggested was too hgb, and that he thought that HM a share would be an attractive figure and one which would be of advantage to the company. The answer quotes a letter from T. Coleman du Pont to Alfred I du Pont, in which he says that he had wired Pierre S. du Pont to withdraw his offer. The letter ends: "I am really sorry. The letter ends: "I am really sorry, but, to be perfectly frank with you, I cannot understand the purpose of

The answer then sets forth that after this proposition had been dropped he ascertained that T. Coleman duPoat was willing to sell a large amount of stock, and that, on hehalf of herself, Irens E duPont, Lamott duPont, R. R. M. Car-penter and John J. Raskok, he offered to purchase the \$3,314 shares of common stock held by T. Coleman duPont at \$299 a share and 14,599 shares of preferred atock at \$55 a share, payments to be The answer then sets forth that after

stock at \$55 n share, payments to made \$503,715 in cash and \$5,900,000 deferred payments, which proposition was accepted by T. Coleman duPont on Frie ruary 20, 1915.