Baldwin Forces Promise to Expose Attorney General's Fees

SPLIT IN LABOR RANKS

Francis Bhunk Brown has been made by the Baldwin forces in the speakership fight. The latest developments have brought vollers and countercharges aimed at Mr. Brown by both Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and by Henry W. Moore, its counsel, while Senator Sproul emphatically dedicted that the Attorney General became Republican "for revenue only."

Senator Sproul, leader of the Baldwin samp, promised to turn the spotlight on Mr. Brown's record and phophesica that it would make interesting and sensational reading.

reading.

The Baldwin-Cox controversy also has developed a split in the ranks of the State Federation of Labor, especially affecting the officers and local leaders, over the question of whether or not the organization should support either candidate.

John J. McDevRt, first vice president, has sent letters to the members of the House wring them to vote and work against Cox. In doing this he opposed James H. Maurer, president of the organization, who has written similar letters urging the support of Cox.

Senater Sproul declared that the Attorney General's charge that a telephone conversation had been overheard at the Union League to the effect that a member of the House should be got for Baldwin at any cost was nothing more than a dream and "of about the same accuracy as other statements made." bothing more than a dream and "of about the same accuracy as other statements made by Mr. Brown." It was officially stated in this connection that on the day of the alleged telephone conversation at the Union League Senator Penrose was not in the League all day; that Mr. Grundy was in Pittsburgh, and that Senator Sproul was in

Discussing the Attorney General's alleged bribery charge, Senator Sprout said he would not speak of it but for the fact that reference had been made to the fact that he was a vice president of the Union League. Senator Sprout did say, however: Mr. Brown is not a member of the iden League, although he was an appli-

cant for membership some years ago."

Then Senator Sproul launched another attack on the record of the Attorney Gen-

"A good many Democrats have become Republicans for revenue only. Twenty years ago the Hon. Francis Shunk Brown was a Delaware Democrat, but its years ago the Hon. Francis Shunk Brown was a Delaware Democrat, but in the last twenty years he has drawn down in fees for political services from city and State, not to speak of retainers received from political litigants, probably more than has been carned by any other Pennsylvanian. We are looking into the record of these matters here and at Harrisburg, and they will make rather interesting reading when they are compiled. The total will run up into astounding figures. The Revenue Commission, of which I have already spoken, is only a small sample of this, although his total receipts for this comparatively small matter, if my recollection serves me correctly, were close to \$50,000. 'Sweetness correctly, were close to \$50,000. 'Sweetness and justice' come high and its salaried disciples are extremely thrifty."

## **WOULD PACIFY CRITICS** OF UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Plans That Would Not Hurt Guard

WASHINGTON. Dec. 26 .- Plans for a washington. Dec. 25.—Plans for a universal military training system, involving no interference with the National Guard and designed to avoid strong objection which has developed to one-year training camps, were brought before the Senate Military Affairs Committee today by Colonel Webb C. Hayes, of Ohio.

The plans were devised by Colonel Hayes and Golonel Foote, who is in charge of the artillery school at Fortress Monroe. Colonel Foote will be called before the committee early in January to explain the plans.

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The 435 congressional districts are the units selected for securing personal military service and training equally throughout the Union. It is estimated 1,000,000 boys reach the age of seventeen each year. Exempting for all causes about fifty per cent of these, 1200 would be available in sach Congressional district. This would constitute in the first year one regiment and a brigade of 4500 thereafter to be

annually in each district. feld officer and a captain would be One field officer and a captain would be detailed from the regular army to each training camp, to act also as recruiting officers during the remaining nine months of the year. Headquarters, supply depots and training grounds for each district would be selected by the mititary officials. Captains and lleutenants would be taken from the National Guard. Reserve officers and officers' training corps would receive the pay of regular officers of their rank during the training season from June 15 to September 16.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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# City News in Brief

CETY APPOINTMENTS today Include Charles R. Betts, 1930 Parriah street, paymaster, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$2000 a year; Antonio Acchions, 5346 Callowhill street, paver, Bureau of Highways, \$3.75 a day; Mary A. Warburton, 5236 Chester avenue, special agent, Bureau of Charities, \$1200; Cecella R. Kannedy, 185 Bouth Eighteenth street, visitor, Bursau of Charities, \$750; Edwin F. Lockrey, 301 Rodman street, assistant foreman, Bureau of Highways, salary \$3 a day; Thomas Hogarty, 1939 Sharswood street, fireman, Electrical Bursau, \$2.75 a day; George Stewart, 1742 Plum street, coalpasser, Bureau of Water, \$720 a year; Mary A. Deviln, 2108 Pierce street; Mary Murray, 110 North Fifty-first street; Einle B. Smith, 918 North Twelfin street; Florence Scheets, 1919 Wallace street; Maud Boyer, 2522 North Thirty-first street; Emily Handley, 1839 North Sixth street, and Julia V. Hoff, 4828 North Tenth street, Lypewriters, Bursau of Water, \$2.50 a day, and Robert M. Patterson, 1644 Wahgling street, stenographer, Bureau of Surveys, \$1000.

BLAZING CHRISTMAS TREES in a tore at 5231 Market street damaged the uilding to a congiderable extent and building to a considerable extent and caused a great deal of excitement in the vicinity of Fifty-second and Market streets the morning. The trees were the surplus stock of Frank Lusso, who conducts a fruit and provision store at the above address. In some undetermined manner fire started among the trees, which were stored on the first floor. Firemen extinguished the flames after carrying the trees into the street, The loss is several hundred dollars.

A WARNING AGAINST emalloss has been issued by the Board of Health in a builetin which points out the danger of spread of the disease while students are home from school for the holidays. Vaccination is urged.

A TRAIN WRECK was narrowly averted on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Liddon-field station, east of Holmesburg Junction. last night when the engineer sighted two derailed freight cars a few hundred yards ahead of his train, returning with belated Christmas travelers from New York. The engineer applied the emergency brakes and the train had reduced to such low speed by the time the cars were struck that the passengers barely felt the shock of the collision. An investigation is being made o determine how the cars happened to have been derailed there.

FIRING SHOTS IN THE AIR was the way Frank Goins, a Portuguese, of 1013 Waverly street, celebrated Christmas. He was locked up by the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station.

SHOT IN THE HEAD by Policeman William Bunting stopped Fred Webb. a negro, of Redman street usar Twelfth, who attempted to escape after snatching a woman's purse at Eighteenth and Sansom streets. The prisoner was taken to the Jefferson Hospital. The police are searchthe woman whose purse was

AUTOMOBILES STOLEN over the weekend were fifteen in number. Four were re-covered by the police. The owners were W. end were fifteen in number. Four were recovered by the police. The owners were W.
G. Kent. of 1231 St. James street; Harry
McDevitt, of 1805 Chestnut street; Dr. V.
L. Baker, of 1522 Foulkrod street; S. G.
Biddle, of 2017 Pine street; A. C. Harris, of
2058 Aspen street; Arthur A. Share, of 3215
Monument avenue; Dr. Joseph Goldstein
of 2427 West Lehigh avenue; Oscar B. Anderson, of 1316 North Broad street; J. T.
Furlose of 214 South Eight street; Henry Gerson, of 1316 North Broad street; J. T. Furlong, of 214 South Eighth street; Henry S. Foater, of 204 Washington avenue; R. J. Sweeney, Haines and York road; I. B. Portel, of 3412 Wallace street; William S. Footerall, Torresdale, Pa.; Dr. Eugone C. Murphy, of 2201 Spruce street, and Samuel Goson, of 3218 North Broad street.

Colonels Hayes and Foote Have monia. The doctor, who is a favorite with the patients and staff of the institution, became ill Thanksgiving Day.

#### Charles S. Walton, Friend of Poor, Dies

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protector, and saw that the children did

Mr. Walton rose to busines through his own initiative. He was born in this city April 16, 1862, and was the son of Charles D. and Henrietta Walton. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1882 he became connected with the leather house of England, Walton & Co. He rolled up his sleeves and began at the bottom. He was advanced steadily from one position to another until he became president of the firm. He devoted much of his energy to upbuilding and expanding the trade, and his sound business judgment brought success in many directions. On May 11, 1887, Mr. Walton married Miss Martha England, daughter of Thomas

Y. England. With Mrs. Walton he took a great in terest in religious matters. He was a mem-ber of the Fourth Baptist Church, Fifth and Buttonwood streets, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Central Baptist Church of Wayne, and a member of the executive committee of the American Baptist Publication Society.

#### "SQUIRE" JORDON DIES; ODD CAMDEN CHARACTER

Christmas Whisky Kills "Handy Man, Who Always Settled Disputes of His Fellows

"Squire" Jordon, the settler of disputes among the doers of odd jobs in Camden, is dead, and the companions among whom he has kept peace for years are mourning. Housewives of Camden are also mourning, for the genial man did chores around their homes for years. He was found dead this moraing.

Jordon, whose first name is William, and a number of companions celebrated Christmas yesterday in a barn belonging to Israel Weitsmann, Eleventh and Sycamore streets, Camden. Some kindly soul had given them the half-consumed carcase of a turkey. Another well-meaning friend had given them a bottle of whitsky. The crowd celebrated and then went to sleep in the haybrated and then went to sleep in the hay-

This morning the companions awoke and passed around the bottle again. When they tried to waken the "Squire." he was cold and did not answer. They called in Coroner Rhone, who prenounced him dead, a victim of alcoholism.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELETON, Dec. 16.-The following marriage licenses were issued in Elkton today: Charles K. Richardson and Ellen C. Burgin, Philadelphia; David Edwards. Camden. and Sarah Porter. Philadelphia; Elleworth P. Nice and Alice F. Stoner. Souderton, Pa.; Raiph E. Harnish and Emma J. Moore, Lancaster, Fa.; John F. Peterson and Anna K. Lee, Landanburg. Pa.; Clarence H. Gray and Bessie Spangler. Philadelphia; Virgii Miller and Alice Higgins. Little Britain. Pa.; William Blanchfield. Jr., and Florence M. Coleman. Newark. Del; Alvin P. Moody and Irens G. Richards. Ellston; Clinton Toy, Camden, and Dalsey Heywood. Wilmington. Del.; Willard E. Geiger and Lillian H. Schandt. Abentown; Lucy E. Beckon and Maud Costill. Chester, Pa. lage licenses were issued in Elktor

"Loganites" New Civic Journal An official organ, edited by William H Morris and Walter H. Hamming, has been pool 5. Bit st., and Morris and Waster Ft. Isomoting, has been stated at the first number of the organ. Improvement League, which, at the said of its five years' calaries, 100 of insulator at.

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## "MAN'S WAR, NOT GOD'S WAR," SAYS PASSION PLAY, CHRISTUS

Anton Lang, Oberammergau Personator of Messiah, Rebukes Cynics and Skeptics

Sends Christmas Greetings to American Friends From Saddest Yuletide of Bavarian Village

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

OBERAMMERGAU, Bayaria, Dec. 23.-This is not God's war; it is man's war So long as there are armies and so long as nations prepare there will be war.

So spoke Anton Lang, Christum Oberammergau's world-famous "Passion Play," today, on the saddest Yuletide the little Bavarian village has ever known. Of her 1800 population Oberammergau has given 250 to the army, including Alfred Birling, the Saint John of the play, who is now an artilleryman in the German army, Lang desired that greetings be sent to his ang desired that greetings be sent to his riends in America and that denial be made that he had joined a machine gun company.

"I have never been to the front," said this hearded man, whose face most nearly resembles the features of the Saviour, "I am still alive. Please tell my many Amer-ican friends that for me." "Fifty of our people have fallen," Lang continued sadly "How shall it end? I see no end. I see another spring of fighting, bloodler than ever. And if neither side is defeated—then more fighting, with millions

defeated—then more fighting, with millions being killed and millions of others working so other millions shall be killed, with some of those millions becoming rich in the war. "I recall Christ's words, Who takes the sword shall perish by the sword." That doesn't mean Europe shall perish by the sword; but I interpret the phrase to mean that he who starts war shall periah.

"I would be glad if there were no militarism in any land. Shall person always be used to destroy person? Isn't there another method? Cannot all militarism be destroyed by international agreement? Cannot America take the first step?"



nurder as the great war has brought about

Lang replied slowly:
"Yes, I know. I receive similar letters
fro in the front. But I reply, this is not
God's war, it is man's war. Nowhere in the
Bible are nations told to murder—on the contrary, the Bible says Thou shalt not kill. But I know how the feeling is grow-ing among soldiers and I fear the war's bad effect on religion.
"Sometimes I think the war is a neces-sary evil. The world seems to learn by ex-

perience.

'I hope America is never threatened by such a war. As long as there are armies and as long as nations prepare, there will be war. Until all units agree to limit their armies and navies to mere police force size, wars will continue. Fifty or sixty years after this war ends there may be another. "This is the saddest thought today. Why s England the largest navy? Why has

has England the largest navy? Why has Germany the largest army? Because of world trade. "How sad it is to see Christmas-and need to war."

Lang was dressed in his Red Cross un form and had just returned when interviewed from a cemetery where he had buried an officer. The face of the impersonator of Christus was placid—a picture of Lang was told how some of Rumania's patience—but his words revealed his own soldiers said they didn't believe in God any suffering.

## GERMANY REPLIES TO WILSON PEACE NOTE: WILLING TO PARLEY

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the Potsdam palace.

Mr. Gerard had not seen the Emperor since his return from the United States. It was indicated in Berlin advices that

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A. De Claparede, the Swizz Minister, at the American snyoy would tell the Kaiser of the Potsdam palace.

The American snyoy would tell the Kaiser of the deep desire of the United States for peace, and that the American and Swiss notes would be discussed.

The American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin will give a dinner for Mr. Gerard on January 6.

#### BERLIN'S REPLY UNSATISFACTORY TO ALLIES, U. S. OFFICIAL SAYS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. Hasty examination of Germany's reply to

President Wilson's peace suggestions, led one of the foremost Administration officials today to believe the Entente Allies will not be satisfied to meet the Teuton proposal.

This official declared that he is strongly

of the pinion that "the proposal would be unsatisfactory to the Entente Allies insofar as hope of arranging a peace conference at this time is concerned."

He expressed the view that the Allies would not consent to a peace meeting based

The German answer squared with Ambaseador Bernsforff's recent statement that bassador Heristorirs recent statement that Germany was willing to state her terms at a round table session.

Preliminary examination indicated to Administration officials that the Entents Allies would be unwilling to join such a session unless they could get something more definite on which to operate.

on any such answer as was given in the brief reply by Germany. Moreover he held that Germany had directly dodged the re-quest of the United States for something specific in the way of peace terms.

#### WAR COUNCIL MEMBER OPPOSES MOVE FOR PEACE AT THIS TIME

PARIS, Dec. 26. Mr. Henderson said in part:
"In my opinion, if France and ourselves We have now reached the

lations under existing conditions, we should be nations in bondage," declared Arthur Henderson, of During the next few months the democratic British War Council, in an address cies of England and France are to be tested

a member of the British House of Commons, united in saying that the war must go on until full guarantees have been obtained for a lasting peace.

Applause greeted the words of both speakers.

"We have now reached the most dangerous and difficult period of the war. at the National Congress of the French So-clalist party.

Both Mr. Henderson and G. H. Roberts,

## LONDON'S HOSTILITY TO WILSON NOTE ABATES, COMMENT SHOWS

LONDON, Dec. 26.
British hostility toward President Wilson appeared to have been considerably mollified today. The change was attributable to the latest interpretations of motives which impelled dispatch of the American peace note. London now regards it as having been sent with the main purpose of forcing Germany to state her peace terms and to carry the implication that unless these terms are "satisfactory" America may enter the war on the side of the Allies.

There was, however, considerable con-tinued criticism of what was termed the President's "obscurity and infelicity" of language and his apparent reversal of prin-ciples since May 27, when he stated that America was not concerned with the causes and objects of the war.

The declaration is the Swiss statement that the Swiss Government was "in touch" with President Wilson five weeks ago was regarded as conclusively disproving the almost universal belief that the American proffer was a mere appendix to the German

In view of the unanimity of opinion among the Allies, rapid progress is being made to-ward framing a reply to the note of Presi-dent Wilson, it was stated in Government circles today.

The Allies' reply may be on its way to Washington by the end of the present week. Russia has reaffirmed her determination to fight until Germany is vanquished and the Allies can dictate their own peace terms. A statement to this effect, which was is-sued with the approval of the Russian Foreign Office, has been issued in Petrograd.
Advices from the Russian capital say that
it is generally regarded there as indicating
what the contents of the Allies' reply to
President Wilson's note will be.

Newspaper comments today indicate that the reply of the Allies to President Wilson's note will be marked by the following charac-First. It will be courteous but firm

Second. It will reiterate the principles contained in the speech of Fremier Lloyd George in the British Parliament one week ago lodsy. Third It will reaffirm the solidarity of the Entente.

Japan is in full accord with her allies to the determination to continue the war until Germany asks for peace terms not as a victor but as the vanguished.

LATIN-AMERICAN STATES DISCUSS PEACE MOVE

BUENOS AIRES Dac, 16
Derinis South American Chancellaries are
benialively communicating regarding the

dispatch of a note to belligerents back up President Wilson's peace plea, it was re-ported here today. No official confirmation was to be obtained. The report, however, went so far as to suggest that the A. B. C. (Argentine, Brazil and Chili) Governments were mainly concerned in the move

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

ALERIGHT. Suddenly, on Dec. 26, at 4114 Powelton ave., VERDILIA C., wife of John M. Albrighe and daughter of the late David and Catharine Custer. Notice of funeral later. athariae Custer. Notice of tuneral later. CUSTER-CHOSS.—Dec. 25. Sergesant JOHN ROSS. Fretired U. S. A., in private life known is Rowsand Z. Custer, aged 69. Relative and riends, also Strawbridge & Clothler Beneficial hano. Invited to funeral services. Tuneral later in 1913 S. Alden st. (57th and Haltimore ave.) int. private. Auto funeral. Hemains can be viewed Wed., between 7 and 9 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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years exp R. R. engineering and valuation: open for engagement Jan. 15; bisiness qualifications warrant change vocationally where initiative, reaponabiliir and personality are required; prospactive field only; location Philadelphia.
G 651, Ladger Central.

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## HEAVY MAILS HOLD UP CHRISTMAS PARDONS

Convicts Who Were Going Home Forced to Spend Holiday ' in Prison

Warden Robert McKenty of the Eastern penitentary, and his 107 turnkeys, watchmen, overseers and assistant wardens, are doing all in their power to learn the reason of the delay of pardons from Harrisburg, which prevented the release of three prisoners on thristmas Day. Warden McKenty does not know whether the papers were held up in the Christmas congestion of the mails of whether the Governor falled to add his signature in time.

The State Board of Pardons granted the pardons at its hearings in Harrisburg last

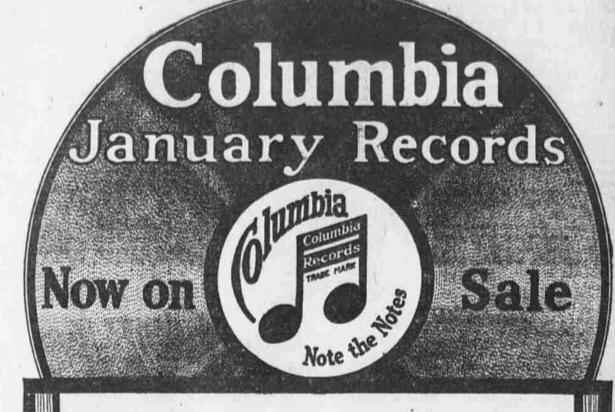
pardons at its hearings in Harrisburg last week, and the release of the men is only a matter of waiting for the format papers. The three pardons explained the Warden, were not extraordinary, but similar to par-dons granted aimost every month. Usually the papers are forwarded promptly and the prisoners were much disappointed when their prombed freedom could not be realsed as a Christmas gift,

## IRATE HOUSEHOLDER SEIZES HOLE TO PREVENT PLANTING PHONE POLE

Mr. Case Halts His Auto on Ground Where Bell Company Wants to Mar Landscape—After Arrest He Decides to Appeal to Courts for Protection

Morris Case likes to see the daylight when he looks from the windows of his home at 4606 Umbria street. He is emphatically opposed to a crop of poles on the sidewalk, which, he says, obstructs his vision. Therefore when several workmen of the Bell Telephone Company attempted to plant a pole near his door Case manned his Ford auto, rode over on the sidewalk and covered the hole for the pole with his car. As there is already a pole belonging to the Philadelphia Electic Company on his property Case contends that he had good cause for such action.

When the workmen told him to 'beat if' Case 'honk honked' his defiance, while admiring neighbors stood around and voiced their approval. The fact that the men had a permit to erect the pole did not deter Case in the least. The workmen complained and Policeman Kaufman took Case before Magin-trate Price. It was a difficult 'case,' the



# World-Famed Artists in New Columbia List

THE world's supreme coloratura soprano; Maria Barrientos, sings her great triumph, the Mad Scene from "Lucia"; Lazaro, the new world-tenor, sings "Spirto Gentil" from "La Favorita"-these stars are only two of the brilliant array that makes this list the greatest ever announced.

Among them, Kathleen Parlow plays "The Last Rose of Summer," Godowsky renders Liszt's Rigoletto "Paraphrase," Oscar Seagle sings "The Ninety and Nine," Vernon Stiles is introduced with "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Lucy Gates sings two coloratura gems, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra gives the "Prelude to Lohengrin" and the "Procession" from "Parsifal"—constituting the most notable offerings listed among the

New Records for January

The popular part of this matchless list is led by Al Jolson, the peerless comedian, singing "Someone Else May Be There While I'm Gone" and Fannie Brice in her vaudeville specialty, "If We Could Only Take Her Word." Besides, there are sixteen such sparkling hits as these

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IRELAND MUST BE HEAVEN, FOR MY MOTHER CAME FROM THERE. Charles Harrison, tenor, OUT OF THE CRADLE INTO MY HEART. Sterling Trio.

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Meichlorri Bross, 4935-49 Lancaster Ave.
Shull's Drug Store, 3928 Market St.
Universal Talking Machine and Record Co.,
5811 Baltimore Ave.
West Philadelphia Talking Machine Co.,
7 South 66th St. WEST PHILADELPHIA

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Du Brow, Leuis, 1508 S. 4th St.
Freed. Morris, 1637-39 S. 6th St.
Globe Taiking Mackine Co., 1337 Point Breeze Av.
Lupinacci, Antenio, 739 S. Seventh St.
Miller, B., 804 S. Second St.
Masical Echo Co., The, L. Zeben, Prop., N.H.Cor.
Sth and Batabridge Sts.
Phitadsiphia Phanograph Co., 819 South St.
Phitadsiphia Phanograph Co., 823 S. 9th St.
Baccafaid, D., 234 South St.
Stolfo, Harry, 612 S. 9th St.

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