Told Fortunes of Kings and Paupers and Destinies of Nations and Peoples

### WAR FORECASTS NOTABLE

PARIS. Dec. 27.—Mme. de Thebes. famous as an astrologist and clairvoyant,
died on Sunday at her country residence
in Meung-sur-Loire at the age of seventytwo years. The real name of Mine. Thebes
was Anna Victorine Savigny. She was a
well-known personality in Paris and possessed innumerable secrets concerning the
private lives of men and women of note.

The strange French character who read the hands of kings and Jockeys, million-sires and beggars—the gryatest and the least in the life of Europe—and from them forstold, according to report, some of the most notable events in the history of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, owed her start to Alexandre Dumas, the great her start to Alexandre Dunias, the great French writer. The story goes that Du-mas invited a group of distinguished scien-lists to dinner one evening, requested Anna Bavigny to read their paims and the fol-lowing day published an enthusiastic ac-count of the scance, giving names and details to prove the truth of his protege's readings.

REGARDED WITH AWE Once launched as a prophetess, Mme. de Thebes found fame and fortune. She became the confidante of princesses and rulers. She was looked upon with a supersitious reverence almost amounting to awe. Her words were gravely printed in Paris and the provinces, and just as gravely accepted. As more and more of her predictions were realised, the people of France clung to her words with a faith that could not be shaken by the innumerable failures of her predictions.

The greatest interest in the prophecies of Mms. de Thebes has been aroused since the beginning of the European war. When the beginning of the Suropean war. When France declared war on Germany in 1914 the one prophecy that was to increase the prestige of the clairvoyant more than any other was realized. In an interview on December 21, 1912, the meeres declared: "France will be drawn into war and emerge victorious. An era of love, peace, great hopes and great labors will date from 1914."

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This prophecy has been considered the more remarkable because at the time it was made there was not the slightest indication that France would be drawn into war for years to come.

FORETOLD EARTHQUAKE

At the same time Mms. de Thebes pre-dicted that in 1914 "President Wilson will have a wretchedly delicate role; after being very sympathetic, they will fall on him from all sides." To American farmers she issued the warning: "Do not sell your wheat and corn to Europe; it will be needed at home."

The vogue of Mme, de Thebes in the United States dated from the time of the San Francisco earthquake, which she forecast, though in rather indefinite form, several months before it took place. Since that time several of her American prophetes have come true among them the conecles have come true, among them the over-whelming defeat of President Taft in 1312, because he had not been "picturesque enough in office"; the interruption of trafhe in the Panama Canal and numerous

fic in the Panama Canal and numerous floods, fires and financial panies.

Her yearly almanacs point to scores of Mms. de Thebes's prophecies concerning foreign events which have proved too true and on which rested her great reputation in Europe. Constantly boasting of her few successes and ignoring her many failures, she was able to retain her grip unshaken on the thousands who eagerly watched for every new word from her lins. every new word from her lips.

NOTED PROPHECIES The following successes in foresight either have been ascribed to Mme. de Thebes by herself or her devotees, or have

been proved by reliable records:
The downfall of the second empire, the
Bose War, the second Balkan war, the
assassination of King Ajexander and Queen Draga, of Serbia; the discovery of radium the capture of Khartum, President Car-not's assassination, the audden and mys-terious death of President Faure, Queen Victoria's death ("to the very minute," say the records); the assassination of King Humbert, of Italy; the Japanese-Russian war and the intervention of President Roosevett, Zola's death, the disastrous foods in Paris in 1910, the death of Pope Pius X, the Messina earthquake, which she

### WILL, IGNORE 8-HOUR LAW PENDING RULING

Railroads Notify Men No Change Will Be Made Until U. S. Court Decides Constitutionality

NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—Reliroads will ignore the Adamson eight-hour law in mak-ing up payrolls and working schedules until the United States Supreme Court has passed upon the constitutionality of the act. Notice to this effect has been served upon railroad workers by the railroad officials, although the law becomes effective Jan-

All proposed negotiations between members of the "big four" brotherhoods and the railway managers, who go into session tomorrow, are off it has been tearned. The railreads have adopted the policy that since the law is now before the courts they should not be a party to any action which

might affect the law or nuclify it. According to railroad officials members of the brotherhoods are anxious to "effect a compromise" at the meeting tomorrow in order to protect hemselves in the future, but the railroads will not entertain proposals of compromise or arbitration.

Birth Control Trial Put Off NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The trial of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, famous birth control advocate, was postponed again today on a writ to stay proceedings, obtained by her attorneys from the appellate division. She is charged with disseminating birth control information at a clime in Brooklyn. The writ is returnable December 23.

Firemen Battle on Icy Streets LANCASTER. Pa., Dec. 27.—Firement battled most of the night over icy streets and roofs with fire in the packing hos factory of J. Frank Bowman, on Cherry street. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000 and is partly covered by insurance. The piace was being operated day and night to Rh an unprecedented number of orders. It will be rebuilt.

Mother and Daughter Slightly Burned Mrs. Rophin I languake, twenty-nine years old, of 122 Laurel street, was slightly burned on the face today while rescuing her daughter, Sophia Eanguake, eight years old, when an oil stove upset and set fire to the blacken floor. Sophia was burned on her arm. She was removed to the Rocsavet Mospital. Her condition is not serious.

Almshouse Inmate Ends Life. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 27 - John Ul-th, an immate of the Lancaster County residuate. committed sately today by ing a bullet into his band. Despundency



FAMOUS SEERESS DEAD Mme. de Thebes, who is credited with having prophesied the Eu-ropean war, the Irish revolt and a number of other world disasters, is dead at her estate near Paris.

Mme. de Thebes, whose name
really is Anne Victorine Savigny,
was seventy-two years old.

### TEACHES SON TO DRINK: GETS MONTH IN PRISON

Lad Says He Was Called "Poor Sport" When Liquor Choked Him

After Vincent Osokoski, twelve years old, 2256 Salmon street, had told Magistrate Wrigley today that his father, John Osokoski, forced him to drink whisky, the magistrate sentenced the father to thirty days in the county physon and said the case was the most remarked, had ever handled. was the most unusual he had ever handled.
Omokoski was arrested by Patroiman
Brown for heating his wife, Lizzie. Her
testimony this morning was of the usual drab variety—periodical beatings and abuse. Vincent was urged forward and came, weep-ing and cringing.

"He used to come home with a big bot-

tle," whimpered the lad. "He would tell me to sit down at the table opposite him and pour me out some of the whisky. I choked on the stuff and tears rolled down my cheeks. Then he laughed. He yelled out, 'Vince, son, you must learn better! Then he would pour me out another drink. We sat at the tables and I 'dassen't' move. I could hear my mother crying in the next room, but she couldn't come in."

"After a while," continued the lad, "It was just like somebody took and twirled my head around and I got dizzy. Then I would try and sleep, but he woke me up and said. "You're a poor sport, son"—and that's the last I remember—being a poor sport, and I sain't a sport."

The lad began to weep again.

### ST. EDWARD'S PLAYERS GIVE NATIVITY PLAY TONIGHT

Cast of Twenty-five Appears in Old Mystery Drama-Chorus Will Render Carols

The St. Edward's players will repeat their performance of Monsignor Hugh Benson's nativity play tonight in St. Edward's Hall, Seventh and York streets. The first interpretation by the players was

given last night.

The nativity play is a modernized version of the old mystery plays which were pop-ular in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Monsignor Benson's play, unlike the majority of the Christmas and religious plays, is not a series of tableaux with diais reported to have described in covere de-tail the previous year; the Irish revolt of last year.

She warned Colonel John Jacob Astor Several months before the Titanic was sunk She warned Colonel John Jacob Astor several months before the Titanic was sunk not to travel on the sea during the succeeding year.

The one thing Mme de Thebes could not correctly foresee in the last years of her life was the end of the great war still raging in Europe. In 1914 she saw its end in 1915, and last December she predicted that peace would come before 1915 had hassed out.

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old English carols will be rendered by a chorus of thirty voices. The play is being produced under the direction of William Hayes. Jr. There are about twenty-five ers in the cast.

Santa Claus Downtown Tonight Santa Claus Downtown Tonight
Santa Claus is still in town. He will distribute gifts to several hundred poor children of the southern section of the city tonight in the Sunday school of old St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Third street and
Willing's allsy. The distribution is part of
the regular Christmas entertainment arranged by the Rev. John B. Pittar, of St.
Joseph's. John Barnum will enact the role
of Erise Kringle and will present a gift to
each child. Most of the children are members of the various classes of the Sunday bers of the various classes of the St school. The Sisters will be charge of the

Edgar Coit Morris Dies Suddenly SYRACUSE N. Y. Dec. SI.—Edgar Colt. Morris, professor of English literature at Syracuse University, died suddenly at his home. He was head of the English department. He was a native of Palermo, N. Y.

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### FROZEN RAIN ON WALKS CAUSES MANY MISHAPS

Broken Bones and Bruises Numerous-Trains and Trolley Service Hampered

The glassy surface of the sidewalks and streets, caused by a cold rain which froze as quickly as it struck the ground, has resulted in numerous accidents to man and beast. Early this morning the ley sidewalks became a measce to pedestrians and hundreds of cautious persons took to the streets. As it was many received serious injuries as the result of slipping.

Angelo Mattio, forty-seven years old, of 1315 South Thirtsenth atreet, fell on the ice while on his way to work at Eighth and Filbert streets. He was taken to the laffernon Hospital, where I was found he had austained a fracture of the left leg. Edward Casey, of 254 North Thirtsenth street, received a fracture of the nose and cuts on his face, when he slipped and fell at Frankford avenue and Bridge streets, the was treated at the Frankford Hospital. Flaying the Good Samaritan when he

He was treated at the Frankford Hospital Flaying the Good Samaritan when he raw a pedestrian fall at Frankford avenue and Bridge street, Policeman Edward Casey. 254 North Thirteenth street, attached to the Tacony police staffon, himself fell as he attempted to assist the first incortunate to his fee. The policeman was taken to the Frankford Hospital with a broken nose and wrist.

and wrist.

Miss Margaret Waters, thirty-two years old, fold in front of her home, 115 Jefferson street, fracturing her left wrist. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

While on the way to work Miss Alice Gallagher, seventy-four years old, of 2412 Leighton street, fell at Fifth and Dauphin streets and marained a fracture of the left arm. She was treated in the Municipal Hospital.

Thomas Roy, sixty-four years old, 522

Hospital. Thomas Roy, sixty-four years old, 2923. Thomas Roy, sixty-four years old, 2923. North Mutter atreet, fell at Front and Cumberland atreets as he was going to work and was taken to the Municipal Hospital with a severely cut head.

As he was crossing Old York road to the station house to report off duty this morning. William IL Allely, thirty-two years old, a mounted policeman of the Branch-town station was atreed to the second control of the second c

town slation, was struck by a northbound trolley car, suffering fractures of several bones. The accident occurred when he attempted to dodge two automobiles and failed to see the car. At the Jeewish Hospital, to which he was taken, it was said he had a broken shoulder blade and a fractured him. tured hip.

A rear-end cellision of trolley cars re-A rear-end collision of trolley cars re-sulling from alippery rails caused serious injury to Jacob Fluck, of 2320 Allegheny avenue, a conductor. Fluck was adjusting the trolley pole, and while leaning from the rear of his car was truck by the other. His left thigh was broken and he received internal injuries. He is in the Samaritan Hospital.

Scores of persons were treated at drug

Scores of persons were treated at drug stores for minor bruses and cuts.
Trolley and train traffic was greatly impeded. All subfran trains were late. The fog on the Delaware River this morning was extremely heavy, necessitating caution on the part of the ferryboat pilots. The rain began to fall about 2 o'clock this morning, and half an inch had fallen by

3 o'clock. The official mercury hung around the twenty-seven mark from 3 o'clock on, rising to twenty-nine at 8 o'clock. Snow was at first predicted, but at 9 o'clock last night the weather began to moderate to such an extent that rain was considered

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fenred that the rain will put an end to the whating.

The anow and sleet storm which is driving eyer the entire Santern and Middle States is considired one of the most trouble-some of the winter, hampering traffic and interfering with telephone and telegraph communication. The storm ranges from Jacksonville, Fig., where it was enowing this morning to the Canadian burder. Surface and elevated Unes in New York city, particularly in Brooklyn and Queens, were greatly blocked by ice on the tracks. Accuser Says He Has Informa-

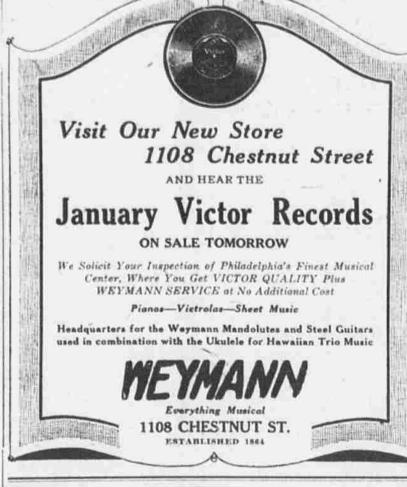
WASHINGTON. Dec. 21.—Representative Wood's search for evidence regarding
the rumored leak to Wall street of advance information on Fresident Witson's
neace note led him into diplomatic circles
and into the homes of relatives of officialhigh in the Administration, be said today.
"I streek a promising lead late, last
night," said Wood today. "I am informed
that a relative of a high official now in the
brokerage business as a silent partner, is
alloged to have profited immensely by advance information on the President's peace
mote. I am not in a position to reveal the
name at present, but may do so at any
time. OF MURDER IN CHESTER Police Believe Slayers Were Frightened CHESTER Pa. Doc 27.—With the identity of the man found shot to death on the East Ninth street bridge, over Ridfey River, here early Sunday morning established, county authorities, aided by Philadelphia detectives and Assistant District Attorney

detectives and Assistant District Attorney Weeks, are working on several clies.

The victim Issac Taylor, of Toledo, C., was employed at the Remington Arms plant, Eddystone. He has a wife and ten children residing in Toledo.

Robbery is ballevel to have been the motive for the shooting of Taylor, and it is the supposition that the men who attaiked him were reightened off before they had a chance to rife bis clothing. Search has been instituted for three men, who, an bour previous and within a short dis-I also learned that representatives of his Government in a European capital profited by this advance information. This acts at all unlikely, as I was told members of our diplomatic corps had the news wo days before the coleans in this country. This would have given them ample one to have cabled any instructions to he to have cabled any instructions to

Cop Shoots Minister by Mistake ST. LOUIS. Mo., Dec 27.—Shot in the atomach by a potterman who mistook him for a robber, the Rev. Lot E. Doty. Baptist minister, was reported dying today.



ROBBERY THE MOTIVE

Before They Could Rifle Victim's Clothes

tance of the spot where Taylor was mur-dered, held up and beat Joseph Haines, a resident of Eddystone.

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