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CORUSCATING CAPE OF KING LOBSTER IS BORNE PAST JUDGES



The Lobster Association made an effort in today's parade to surpass all previous performances. Their cape was an enormous affair in six sections and more than threescore vasuals of the king were required to support it. The picture shows the Lobsters as they appeared from above when passing the Bellevne Stratford Hotel.

Those by Evening Labors Statt Photographer

MUMMER HOST IN GAUDY ARRAY CAPTURES CITY

Five Miles of Music Accompanies Dazzling Display of Costumery

THRONGS VIEW PAGEANT

Thousands Line Broad Street to Cheer Beauty and Laugh at Comic Clubs

The mummers captured Philadelphia to-

Try to picture an animated rainbow wrighling up Broad street to the accom paniment of five miles of music. Add to that the cheers and laughter of thousands and thousands of people and you'll get a faint idea of the Quaker City's own big show

Broad street was the open-air stage which attracted hundreds of trainloads of visitors from all parts of the country, Rooters clustered in every window and loorway and hundreds of lamp posts and trees (when a safe distance from the cops) were used as grandstands by kids who joined in cheering the big army of glad-NORG.

TEUTONS SWEEP ON IN RUMANIA Gain New Positions in Wallachia, Dobrudja and the

Carpathians TAKE 1000 MORE MEN

BERLIN, Jan. L. hand-to-hand battles German and Austro-Hungarian troops between the 1/z and Putna Valleys, in Rumania, succeeder in storming several height positions and repulsed violent Rumanian-Rumaian coun ter-attacks, today's official report detailed The Germanic forces have taken Herestra

ENTENTE WILL AMPLIFY STAND IN NOTE TO U.S. Reply to Wilson Plea Will

Supplement Answer to German Proposal ALLIED PRESS APPLAUDS Chief Points in Allies' Reply to Berlin Note

CHURCH AND CAFE GREET NEW YEAR

1917 Received With Hymned Praises as Well as Carousing

POLICE LET WELKIN RING

Nineteen hundred and seventeelt was not shered in around the center of the city for ushers are bowing folis of subdued ord and gesture. Last night a great raucous throng seized the infant year and bore it along into its own, meanwhile lacerating quistudo with as robust a bedlam as happens bereabouts in a twelvemonth

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MUMMERS' PARADE PRIZE WINNERS AS ANNOUNCED BY THE JUDGES

FANCY DIVISION

First prize, 8650, Lobaters Second prime, 8500, Giavies Eleini Third prize, 3850, bilver Grown.

COMIC DIVISION

First prize, S650, M. A. Bruder. Second prize, \$400, John Biggins, Third prize, \$250, West Philadelphia. Fourth prize, \$150, Zuzu String Band. Fifth prize, \$100, East Side, Camden. Sixth prize, \$75, Federal.

STRING BANDS

First prize, \$150, Talbet. Second prize, \$100, Fralinger, Third prize, \$50, Oakey.

FLOATS

First prize, \$100. "Nero," of the Trilby Club, Second prize, 890, "English Caterpillar," Zuzu Club. Third prize, \$75, "Vacation Day in Jersey," Bruder Club. Fourth prize, \$60. "Submarine Deutschland," Zuzu Club. Fifth prize, \$50, "Moving Pictures," Bruder Club,

BRIGADES

First prize, \$100, "Villa's Body Guard," Biggins Club. Second prize, \$90, "Hawaiian Uhalele Queen," Biggens Club, Third prize, \$75. "Bright of Nations," Mike and Ike Club. Fourth prize, \$60, "Firemen Brighde," East Side, Camden, Eifth prize, \$60. "African Sharpshooters," West Phila. Club

SPECIAL FEATURES

First prize, 850, Frank and Willaim Shuat, Federal Ciuta. Second prize. Stephen Shropshire and his geone, Lobsterst Glub

ENTENTE PEACE NOTE REPLY REACHES BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- The text of the Entents's reply to Germany's peace initiative has been received in Berlin, the semiofficial Overseas News Agency announced today. The answer is generally considered a flat refusal to cud the war, the agency says.

PRICE ONE CENT

FACTIONS LINE UP FOR TEST IN SPEAKER FIGHT

Last Effort Made to Swing "Doubtfuls," Who Hold Balance

VOTE ON CAUCUS TONIGHT

"I Have Not Saw Governor," Vare Tells Newspaper Men

SENATOR ED VARE, with his dia-mond shirt studs, is the star at-traction of the Cox rooms. When asked if he had persuaded the Governor to chop off Banking Commis-sioner Smith's head, he replied, "No; I have not saw the Governer." From William C. Bullitt's Harris-burg dispatch to the Public Ledger.

Ry & StaS Correspondent

HARRISBURG. Jan. 1 .- The Vare-Brumbaugh-Mageo and the Pencose-McNichol factions of the Republican organization will engage in a battle for the election of a Speaker tonight, when the Republican caucus is held, that will be the most bitter held in Pennsylvania since 1991, when Matthew Stanley Quay was last elected United States Senator.

Both factions are preparing to throw the fight on to the floor of the House, when the Legislature meets to formally organize tomorrow afternoon in order to make grist for their mills in the factional campaign over the Gubernatorial nominations two years hence.

With both Edwin R. Cox and Richard J. Baldwin confidently predicting victory on the eve of the caucus, it is apparently the "men on the fence" who will decide tonight's contest.

The Vare-Brumbaugh people who are managing Cox's campaign claim that between twenty and thirty members are still doubtful, while the managers of the Baldwin campaign assert that there are still eighteen doubtful. Theze figures do not include Allegheny County, and several others may be awing to one or the other of the candidates when the caucus of that weatern county delegation is held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

SCOTT CLAIMS VICTORY

John R. K. Scott, on behalf of Cox's candidacy, issued a statement shortly after I o'clock this morning in which he declared that the fight for the election of Cox was virtually won. The statement was tesned following an all-day conference of Vare-Brumbaugh teaders, held in the Cox headquarters at the Commonwealth Hotel, Baldwin also predicted his own election, claiming that his original estimate of 110 votes for himself in the caucus still stands. "After having interviewed nearly every Republican member of the House." he said, "I am confident that my original estimate that I will have at least 110 votes in the caucus tonight still stands. I have not lost a single vote, notwithstanding the pressure that has been brought to hear upon the members-cleet by the Brumbaugh adminstration to switch them to Co DEMOCRATS NAME CANDIDATES. The Democratic State leaders, at a meetng of the Democratic Legislative Commits tee held at moon in the bead unerges of the State Committee, decided to place their own candidate for Speaker in the field, and to keep out of the Republican Speakership fight, even on the floor of the House, if the Republicans throw the fight into the House tomorrow. They selected Wilson G. Sarig, of Berks, as their "harmony" choice for the empty honor of being the Democratle candidate for Speaker. Acting State Chalrman Joseph F. Guffey and the members of the legislative committee attended the meeting. E. Lowry Humes, of Pittsburgh, who is procecontrol the cases against the brevers in Pittsburgh, is chairman of the logislative committee. The other members are Repre-sontatives Sarig, Green W. Boll, of Clear-field; Frank J, Leavy, of Erler Charles A. Shuffer, of Columbia, and State Senator W, Wayne Hindman, of Clarion.

From Porter street to Girard avenue Broad street was a jam of humanity. It was a jolly crowd, too-and an air of optimism seemed to pervade its length and breadth;

A flurry of snow shortly after the start of the big show did not cool the enthusiasm of the mummers.

Candor was the keynote of the parade. And it was a great object lesson, too, for the armies of the world marched shoulder to shoulder in blissful harmony. German Uhlans and English Tommies danced to the same tune, and generals of the Kaiser and Italian Bersaglierl went along arm in arm. regardless of international complications.

There was further evidence of this spirit of peace when Mexican greasers have in view, chatting happily with heroic-looking cowboys.

The hig show was an emphatic echo of

prosperity and was well staged by H. Bart MeHugh, organizer of the official pageant Miles and miles of glittering raiment spark ling with precious-looking jewels transformed the street into a monster fashion

Even the royalty of Europe would have

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WOMAN HURT AS CARS CRASH

Two Others Faint in Accident After Mummers' Parade

A collision of two trolley cars this mornng at Tweifth and Spring Garden atreets. created a paulo in which one woman was painfully cut and several others fainted

A. Johnson, thirty-eight years old, Mra. Mrs. A. Johnson, intropresent years of 4279 Griscom street, was cut on the face and arms by fiving glass. Mrs. Clara Dost, twenty-six years old, 1921 Clarence street, and Mrs. Salle Butler, thirty-six years old, 2011 East Venango street, fainted. The injured, all of whom refused to go to a hos-nital, were treated by Dr. S. C. Burns, 1526 Spring Garden street. Both cars were filled with crowds of

spectators from the mummers' New Year's parade. Slippery ralls caused the accident, parade. Slippery rails caused the accident, according to the crew of the Spring Garden street car. After a half hour's delay both cars proceeded.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-1.ight snow or rain this afternoon or night and warmer: Tuesday, fair, fresh to strong southwest winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Bun 21ses.... 1 15 a.m. Moon rises. 1 05 a.m. Bun meta..... 4 34 p.m. Moon souths. 6 58 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET Migh water . 2 36 a.m. Low water . 3.00 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT MACH HOUR 81 91 101 11 12 274 284 294 314 31 1 21 31 321

il in the Zabala Valley Carpathians German Filles soccessed in blasting a hostile blockhouse with its garri

The Ninth German army has pushed back the Russian-Rumanian forces to a point hair way between Rimnik-Sarat and Focsani the Germany Danube army has thrown the Russians back to the bridgehead of Bralla and in Dobrudia German-Bulgarian troops have almost penned up Russian bridgehead positions at Macin.

Around Macin, the statement said, 100 ien, four cannon and eight muchine guin

fell to the victorious Germanic troop The text of the official statement follows German rifles in the Carpathian forests have captured a hostile block

esta have capturen a hostin block house with its garrison. Between the Use and Putna Valleys German and Austro-Hungarian lastra-lions, captured by florm several posi-tions on the heights. They reputsed violent Rumanian and Russian counter attacks.

Herestrata and Ungurent, in the Za-bala Valley, have been taken by Field Marshal you Mackenneth's army group in the north. The Russlans once more were defeated.

Our army pushed back the enemy into positions half way to frimitk-Sarat and Foscant. The Danube army has forced the

emy back into the bridgehead of Braila In Dobrudja, the successes of the Gorman and Bulgarian troops period up a Russian bridgehead position east up a Russian bridgehead position easi of Macin and there, yesterday, 100 prisoners, four cannon and eight ma-chine guns were captured. In the district of the mouth of the

Danube, the Bulgarian river guard an nihilated a party of about fifty furnishing who had crossed the branch of St. George's in canoes. Sharp fighting in which German treap

vers very successful was reported by the

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SEEK BODIES OF VICTIMS OF BLAZE IN ASYLUM

Forty-six Women Known to Have Perished in Fire in Remote Canadian Village

MONTREAL Jan. 1 .- Search was made oday in the rules of St. Ferdinand de Hallfax Asylum for the hodles of forty-siz women known to have perished when fire destroyed the asylum Saturday might. St. Ferdinand is in Magenile County, & remote section, and details of the tragedy are lacking.

Manger reports any forty-six women palents are known to have been incinerated. it will be impossible to tell how many others are last until is chiefling up is made f all the 180 patients. The fire started in the asylum at night

when all the patients were asleep, accord-ing to reports here. With the mercury down to 20 below zero, it was impossible to utilize the stanty water supply.

EJECTION of the German claim I of victory. Protest against Berlin's attempt to place responsibility for war on Al-

Reaffirmation of close unity of En-tente Powers and their determination to continue was until their objects are attained. Brief review of diplomatic events preceding the war with the purpose

proving Germany's rejection of Allied attempts to invoke dinacy for the settlement of the

dispute between Austria and Serbia. Criticism of German peace offer as constituting a "war maneuver" rather than an effort to bring conflict to an end.

Restatement of injury to life and property committed by the Central owers in invaded territories and on the sea

Demand for reparation, restitution and guarantees as the sole basis on which peace would be possible and lasting

TRONTHON: Jan. T. With every word of the Allied reply to Germany being amouved by press and pubic attention today centered on just how

mon farther the Entente would go in nonlying its stand in the reply to Presiant Milmo's peace note,

Tive general belief today was that the villes, having outlined in a broad general why in the German note the position they adopt with regard to the German many proposal, would make the reply to America a sort of supplement, which would in more exhaustively into the aims and pur-

ses animating the Allies in their deternination to continue the war. In some quarters it was held the reply to Germany was a full and sufficient answer to America.

Most officials, however, privately expressed the belief that England and her Allies should set their position before the neutral world

more explicitly by an amplification in note to America. There was only one note of criticism today the general chorus of approval of the Allies' answer to Cormany. That was in the editorial comment of the Daily News

Pictures of the Shooters.

in their annual New Year's Pageant

will appear in the

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the

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immediately after the parade. This is only another example of the speed and efficiency of t EVENING LEDGER's photo patrol.

hundred and seven teen, a halpless habe, right in the heart of the city, was man-mauled at midnight and will get even if it takes all year.

A more subdued and probably mor fervent greeting was accorded the New Year in scores of churches throughout the city and in many homes, where groups gathered to pray and sing as midnight was reached and passed.

DAWN SERVICE IN CHURCH

At the Garilick Theatre from 7:00 until midnight the Lemon Itill Association held. a combined union communion and watchnight service. The theatre was filled, many of those present being strangers in Philadelphia. At 11 o'clock a personal dedicainn service for the coming year began, and losed at midnight.

Hundreds worshipped with the Salvation Army at the Eighth and Vine streets cita del, where there was special singing and

Instead of midnight service, the Bethany Presbyterian Church, at Twenty-first and

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THOMAS WILLIAMS WINS FIVE-MILE STREET RUN

Marquette C. C. First Home in Theodore Starr Club Annual Event

Thomas Williams, wearing the colors of The Marquette Catholle Club, got away with a handicap in the fifth annual New Year's Day wood block marathon held under the auspices of the Theadore Starr Club this morning, and finished in front. His exact time was 16 minutes and 10 seconds. Knud Schented, of the Meadowbrook Club, main the best time, covering the five-mile course-starting at the Starr Garden Park and fio-ishing at Pifth and South streets, in 23 ninutos and 9 seconds

were awarded to the first ten men Prizes finish, and three club prizes also were

The athlates finished as follows: -Williams Marquetto C. C. -Turner, Meadashrook Patters in Northwest B. C. -Saigel unstructed B. C. -Saigel unstructed -Sheifel, Meadorbrook

Kindness Wins Fortune for Woman

TRENTON, Jan. I -- Mhus Inez Leland Walker, of this city, will leave in a few days for the West Indies, to take possession of property which she recently inher-ited. The inheritance also includes con-siderable real estate in New York city and on Long Island. Miss Walker came into ne because she was kind and con siderate of a friend during a long life

Dutch Ship Again Taken by Teutons BERLIN, Jan. 1 - An Admirally state-Oldamdt, with contrahand from Holland fo England, was stopped by our Flemish naval forces on Friday and taken into Zesbragge."

HARRY LAUDER'S SON KILLED AT THE FRONT

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- Captain John Lauder, son of Harry Lauder, the Scotch nedian, has been killed at the front, it was announced today.

BRITISH CUTTER BLOWN UP; NUMBER LOST IN DOUBT

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The cutter Protestor has been blown up, a Lloyd's dispatch oday said. The number of fives last is not known.

GREECE HURRIES TRANSFER OF TROOPS SOUTH

ATHENS, Jan. 1.-Greece is hurrying transfer of her troops southward with ill possible speed, the pinch of the Allied blockade now being generally felt. New demands from the Allies are for more detailed compliance with the Allied demands that the Greek Government place itself in a position where it cannot in any measure nterfere with the Entente's campaign in Macedonia. Transfer of the entire Greek army, except that portion necessary to preserve order in Peloponnesus, is the principal requirement made in the latest note of the Allies.

NEWFOUNDLAND "DRY" LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

ST. JOHN'S, Jan. 1 .- At midnight last night the whole of Newfoundland went dry." A prohibition act, becoming effective, stops the import, manufacture or sale of intextcating liquors and no alcoholic compound will be obtainable within the colony, except for medicinal, manufacturing or sacramental purposes. In order to prevent evasion of the law a long list of patent medicines has been placed under the hun.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG GETS FIELD MARSHAL'S BATON

LONDON, Jan. 1 .--- General Sir Douglas Haig, British commander-in-chief of the expeditionary forces, is elevated to field marshal of England in the usual New Year's list of honors announced today.

CITY'S INTEREST ON DEPOSITS SHOWS INCREASE

Interest received by the city for deposits during 1916 amounted to \$307,885.81. For the first six months the receipts were \$117,522.08, while during the last half of the year they jumped to \$199,369.73.

BRITAIN BAKES STANDARD LOAVES TO SAVE FLOUR

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The first of the new Administration's food-saving measures sent into effect today, when England began baking standard loaves. A saving of eighteen per cent in flour will be effected.

SKATING ON ALL PARK AND SUBURBAN LAKES

There is skating today on all the lakes in Fairmount Park and the suburba Every little pond and stream has skaters on it, but the larger lakes are drawing the crowds. These include Concourse, Gustine, Centennial and Chamounix, in the Park; Woodside Park Lake, Chestnut Hill Lake, at Whitemarsh, and the Merion Cricket Club Lake at Haverford.

WARSHIPS OFF COAST FLASH U-BOAT WARNING

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1.-Allied warships off the American coast flashed wireless warnings to all Allied shipping today to be on guard against submarines. The warning stated that German U-boats are expected to become increasingly active in Atlantic waters from now on

BIG DECREASE IN BANKRUPTCIES IN GERMANY

BERLIN, via London. Jan: 13-The bankrupicies in Germany for the year 1916 mbered 2277, as compared with 4580 and 7738 in 1915 and 1914, respectively.

SEVEN KILLED, 100 HURT IN GERMAN TRAIN WRECK

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 1 .- The death of seven persons and injury of 160 in a allroad accident near Hamburg is reported. A train carrying 400 persons, mostly, workmen, was in cellision with an empty train.

DOUBTFUL ONES LINED UP

Both camps are in a fever of excitement today in an effort to line up the doubtful today in an effort to line no the doubtful members, and every safeguard is being taken to prevent the "buying" of votes. Charges of envolvedness and reservin of all sorts are frying thick and fast. Hired detectives are on the job, and nearly every interview with an inconting member-silect in, being carefully watchest and "shadowed." Samuel G. Maloney is in charge of a squad of detectives who are mail to be em-ployed in the interests of C.M. Lieutemant of Detectives Theodore Wood, of Filladei-phia also is on the job, acting under orders from Director of Public Safaty Wilson peno is one of the active managers of the Core campaign. Wood is a political licutemant of "Dave" Lame and will be joined later focampaign. Wood is a politicial licurenan of "Dave" Lane and will be joined later to

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A LITTLE SNOW FOR NEW YEAR Few Flakes Appear, but It Won't Total Half Inch

King Winter showered his New Year's greeting on Philadelphia today in the formof light snow, which, it is predicted, willchange to rain before mightfall.

It started to snow about to o'chete, while the parade was in full swing. Forecaster Blins said, however, that he did not expect : nore than a fall of half an inch of snow for all day.

Weather predictions are light snow or rain today, warmer tonight and tomorrow falr.

1917 Baby Arrives 'Promptly-a Boy 1917 Baby Arrives Promptly—a but The 1917 baby made its official append-ance this morning shortly after midnight. The boy—for he chose the right say to make his debul—is the son of Mr, and stra-Gilbert Thomas, nearo, of Gormantosed. He was a justy youngater and webmined the new year with criss that resconded the new year with criss that resconded incough the corridors of the termantown Hospital. The boy's failure is buffer for E. J. Gill, of 511 East Mount Pleasant area us, Mount Airy. Mount Airy