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CAMDEN'S MAYOR **MAKES CAPITOL A FORT TO KEEP GOVERNORSHIP URGES EXPANSION**

Extensive Water Front Development Asked in Fifth Message to Councils

FAVORS ISLAND BRIDGE

Great Municipal Advance Urged by Camden's Mayor

BIG improvements in Camden's B waterfront are urged by Mayor Ellis in his fifth inaugural message to Camden City Council today. A \$900,000 terminal and warehouse at the Spruce street wharf is asked.

Mayor suggests a bridge over the Delaware via Petty's Island for ve-hicular traffic and a tunnel at the ferries for passenger service. Urges building of new wharves to provide for commerce of the tunnel for commerce of the future. Advocates purchase of evangelistic

tabernacle for a convention hall and recommends that Cooper Park Library be used as a workmen's community house and general technical reference library.

Recommends that the capacity of the city-owned asphalt plant bo doubled to meet demands for high-way improvements; asks for funds to increase the traffic and mounted squads of the police department.

Recommendations for immediate develop-ment of Camden's water front were made by Mayor Charles II. Eilis today in his fifth inaugural message to Camden City Council. He urged approval of the plane for a great terminal and warehouse at the eity-owned wharf at Spruce street.

"Ernest and energetic prosecution of the opportunities for harbor development," he maid, "means unprecedented progress for Camden, and I strongly advocate approval of the Spruce street terminal and ware-house plans, or some similar plan, as a great big stop in the right direction.

"No city is richer than Camden in natural water-front advantages or accessi-bility as a shipping center, both by rail and water. The railroad facilities are highly

water. The railroad facilities are highly developed, but the harbor needs have been neglected and the time is ripe for action. "The proposition is a big one and must be handled as such; it means much to the offy, and, while the estimated expenditure is large, the cost will be insignificant with the returns in after years, not considering the prestige that Camden gains as a mari-time center. Push this development to a realization and other developments of like nature will follow as a matter of course and sections. and expediency.'

The Mayor also advocates renewal of the application for cutting through Fisher's dike on the north shore, asks Council to acquire land on either side of the street ends now owned by the city to be prenared for the commerce of the future, and wants the city immediately to extend its wharves to the new pier head lines.

The Mayor recommends that the capacity of the city-owned asphalt plant be doubled to meet the demand for highway improve-ments, urges immediate improvement of highways leading to the main roads and suggests a bond issue for paving East Camstreets

Directing attention to the fact that the auxiliary water station draws on wells in-dependent of the Morris plant, the Mayor mays the new plant adds to the security mays the new plant adds to the security which the city has long enjoyed for pure supply of water. His Honor recommends complete equipment of the municipal hos-pital to be prepared for any entergency, asks for funds to increase the traffic and mounted squads of the police department and makes reference to the splendid equip-ment of the fully motorized fire department.

PETTY'S ISLAND BRIDGE

Emphasizing the importance of a central location for the proposed bridge over the Delaware the Mayor suggests that the traffic problem may be met with a bridge over Pettys Island for vehicular traffic and tim-pel at the ferries for passenger service. Discussing the public educational facilities the Mayor says that money will be needed completion of the new high school the old building be used for the higher grades of the grammar schools and thus relieve the gestion. existing congression. He advocates the pur-chase of the evangelistic tabernacle for a convention hall, recommends that the Cooper Park library which Eldreige R. Johnson is building as a gift to the city b largely used as a workmen's con notes or general technical reference Horary and advocates the establishing of a mam-moth playground on the Broadway meadow tract so arranged that it could be flooded and used as a skating center in the cold sea son Urging the further development of all the parks, the Mayor wants the city to pur-chase ground adjacent to Battery B armory chase ground adjacent to battery a armory for recreation purposes; directs attention to the fact that the city will be 100 years old twelve years hence and suggests the formation of a permanent relief society using as a nucleus the funds remaining in the treasury of the committee which looked who saw service on the Mexican border.

Hunt, Democrat, Arms Arizona State House Against Campbell. Who Claims Election

FRIENDS READY TO FIGHT

Cowboys May Attempt to Storm Building and Boost Favorite to Inaugural Portico

PHOSNIX, Ari., Jan. 1.—Trouble was in the air today as the hour for inaugurating Arizona's new State officials drew near. Both Governor G. W. P. Hunt, the in-cumbent, a Democrat, and Thomas E. Campbell, Republican, claim to have been elected in November, and formal oathe have been taken by both. Campbell holds a conflicte of clauting from the Secretary. have been taken by both. Campbell holds a gertificate of election from the Secretary of State, while Governor Hint bases his claims on what he declares the count will show. Each has prepared an inaugural ad-dress and each will attempt to deliver it. Governor Hunt held the advantage early today. Armed guards patrolled the Canitol inside and out, and every door is bocked to prevent Campbell's adherents from entering. Thousand of supporters of each man are in the city for the ceresionies and trouble

Thevent Campbell's adherents from entering. Thousand of supporters of each man are in the city for the ceremogles and trouble ls anticipated when they meet on the Capital grounds. That Hunt will appear on the portics and attempt to taits the oath when the hour arrives is not doubted. Campbell's supporters are prepared to try to norm their way to the portics and, if necessary, to boost their man up by ladder from the outside of the building. Upon the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court will depend the outcome. He has been asked to administer the oath and is said to be inclined to do it. Miners from Gia County, stanch Hunt men, were ex-pected to arrive in force today to take up cudgels for tasir man. Tow punchers from Yavapal County are here to help Campbell Under the State law, if Hunt is found not to have been re-elected he is liable to a prime said duly elected and qualified office from his duly elected and qualifier

Churches and Cafes Welcome New Year

Continued from Page One Dainbridge streets, held a dawn service, be

ginning at 5 o'clock Among other churches that held watch-sight cervices were the Bantist Temple right rervies were the Baptist Temple, Brond and Berks streets; the Third Baptist Church, 2400 South Bread street; the First Reformed Methodist, Fifty-third street and Haverford avenue: Ebsnearer Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifty-second and Parrish streets: Chambers-Wylle Memorial Presby terian Church, Broad street, below Sprue street; the Arch Street Presbyterian Church Eighteenth and Arch streets, and St. Mat thew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Eight

centh street and Girard avenue. A great deal of speculation had been in-duiged in over the power of the police to regulate horn-feeting and other unto regime non-choing and other un-processory ante-midnight poles in accordance with an edict of the department last week. As a matter of fact, this rather staid city had an upprorious Sabiath night. The lack of liquid stimulus didn't seem to affect the pirit of the crowd, for as early as 9 o'clock a good sized throng hid come in by trolley, foot and auto and taken possession of Market and Chesinut street. Horns blown tentatively with an eye on

he cop were unlimbered freely when the seace preserver paid no attention to the olse. Rattles began to chatter and enaite lances were organized shortly after church had let out. About 11, that final fillip of gayety, the tickler, came into action. With all these accessories in hand, the great drive upon midnight started.

When the time came for the City Hall lock to give its historic wink, the plazas were a section carpet of humanity-its Young men blew valiantly face upturned. and little girls giggled and Billy Fenn away up there, came near losing his de-corum. For he and every other wise mun knows that when the bright clock dies for five minutes before midnight a fellow blow: his born a little harder to hide the fac

that he's making resolutions. **GLI ALLEATI FAN NUOVE DOMANDE ALLA GRECIA**



Harry Nonemaker was one of the conspicuous figures in the varicolored procession that moved up Broad street today

CONGRESS TO DISPOSE SENATOR CATLIN SAVED OF MOUTAIN OF BILLS FROM FLAMING PERIL

Wilson's Railroad Regulation Head of Historic "Lexow Com-Measures and "Dry" Amendmission" Carried From His Burning Home

WILKES-BARRE, Pn., Jan. 1 .- State where Sterling E. Catha, and i. -Saite Senator Sterling E. Catha, of this city, had a narrow escape from death by burning to-day when his home caught fire and the Senator was awakened from a deep shun-ber and rescued by Chief Hochreiter, of the

fre department. Senator Cattin arose at 4 o'clock this morning and lighted a gas heater in the bathroom to prepare for his trip to Har-risburg for the opening of the Legislature through to the outside, where the first outside asleep. The gas stove was set too close to the wall and the flames soon burned through to the outside, where the firs was seen by a passerby and an alarm turned in Chief Hochreller was with the first

squad from the department, and while his mon were estinguishing the fire in the hathroom he made a search of the bed-rooms and found Senator Catlin asleep. Had the flames caten through the interior partition instead of the outside wall the lawmaker would have been entainly burned or sufforated to death. As it was his room had already begun to fill with smoke when

the fireman dragged him from the covers. Catiln is a bachelor, but his housekeeper was away and there was no other occupant in of the Interstate Commerce the burning building

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WILL DECIDE MEXICAN

before the inquiry was concluded.

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before other matters were taken up.

and hurried the members out of the city

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American Conferees Expected to

Settle Matter of Troop

Withdrawal

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New Year's Shooters Dazzle Broad Street

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shuddered at the extravagance, for our own kings, princes and queens had hundreds of train-bearers to attend their wide-spreading STYLES GALORE

STYLES GALORIS Speaking of styles, milady was there in all her glory and nore. There were no end of dainty diaphanous damsels who floated along bravely aton three-story luid shoes. From head to beels they reflected the very latest ideas in daring femininity. Despits the pneumonia atmosphere, there were dozens in decollette. Their dreemes fitted well and the gloves and bracelets—yet, and inandbags, too—were in uniformity with most of the creations.

handbags, too-were in unionity with most of the creations. Arthur Ross, of New York, a ballet girl with the Lobstere, collapsed from the odd at City Hall. He was wrapped in blankets and cartled over the rest of the route in a

To viewing the great assemblage one could not help thinking that Milton nuset have had our mommiers' show in mind when more than 200 years ago he wrote "jugglers and dancers, antics, mummers,

While big worldwide events were enhand by many of the individual characters, it was the floats and brigades which drove home the great happenings with which we

There were violate looking submarines with parented periodes which enabled the lookouts to be in bed and watch the energy. But these were outdone by some new ideas

But these were outdone by some new ideas in the way of airships which could travel-out the ground sind under water as well as in the air. The mechanism is a secret, but whatever it is it worked satisfactorily. Another float showed the difficulty en-countered by President Wilson in sending notes to various ruleits, and there were no end of portable scenes giving inside infor-mation concerning the high cost of living. One of these exhibits pictured the future, when eggs and meat would be used at bar-One of these exhibits pletured the future, when eggs and meat would be used at ban-quets and exhibitions only. Another flaat pletured the present speakerwhip fight now the center of State politics. Now the suffragints would get rid of Villa and what the "auti-suffs" would bke to do to their female opponents was also graphically shown with much detail. While thirty clubs obtained permits, only twenty-four were represented in the parade.

there were smore than 12,000 marchers in he big show BAIZLEY LEADS PARADE

Following a platoon of mounted police, Following a platoon of mounted purce, the procession was headed by Common Councilman John H. Baizley, chairman of Councils' New Year Committee. He rode a prancing while charger and carried a manimoth bouquat given him by downtown admirers. H was just a triffe after \$:30 when the parade moved from Broad and

orter streets. Following him in spick and span car rolowing initial to appear car-riages were Select Councilman Morris Cono, of the Eighth Ward; Select Councilman William J. Quigtey, of the Twenty-eighth Ward; Common Councilman Frank B. Stockley, of the Twenty-sixth Ward; James Lennon, president of Select Council, and , Edward B. Gleanon, president of Com-Lent

on Council. Detective Stauley Dillon, on a spirited

The Sliver Crown Club, the daddy of them The Sliver Crown Club, the daddy of them Il from the point of view of age, ted the unmers, it was headed by Captain M. Quigley, who had a glittering costume by dancing themselves to death. Still an-other, entitled "Experience," showed a bunch of convicts cutting stone, under a strong guard. There was also a charlot on which required fifty-two pages to take care of the train

CROWN CHORUS GIRL.

Prominent in the ranks of the Sliver rown Club was Wilbur Fox, as a green and white chorus girl. His costume fitted like a glove and aroused no end of feminine

"The bravest little "shooter" in this or ganization was five-year-old Hugh Boyle, of 2538 South street. While thousands were shivering he marched along with an operious air as a gorgeous little prince and was greeted with much applause and many "ahs" from the mothers and sisters. One was reminded of midsummer by the

The was tennined of musinimer by the attire of Willie Holgstits, a coy-looking "maiden" in white. "She" was refined, etherial-looking and seemed to be under the impression that white was nowhere about A, collection of gorgeous clowns and ckeys was followed by a number of exravagantly dressed negroes and various A beautiful girl in orange, Wesley Dean

The Bruder Club were tendered a big eception all along the line. There were nearly 1000 dancers in the group, represent-ing burlesques on national, State and city figures. There were Charley Chaplins Mexicans, Indians, etc., and all were dance name, was in the front rank of the marles Klein Club, which came next, She was escorted by little Thomas Corniley, a diminutive policeman, who saw that she was not molested by minifring youths. Gormley's ing fantastically

father, incidentally, is a real policenant who has a good record in the service. One of the pretiest continues in the ranks of the Kleins was that of Charles Dumont, as a king clown. His creation which consisted of panels of plush alternat-ing with service the service of the parade and were con-sidered above the average both in costume and music. All the associations marched and played in very much the same man-ing with service the service of the parade and were con-sidered above the average both in costume and played in very much the same man-ing with service of the parade and the service of the service of the parade and the service of t

Home Wreckers." A rickety wagon with an old slove pipe, a clock and a few other cast off pieces of mechanismi was the fire engine on which a sign read. "We Save the Foundations." The driver caused a lot of mirth by getting off occasionally and fanning the horse. Behind walked the fremen in comic costumes. The club also showed "The Original Fowder Monkeys." represented by women impersonators pow-ering their faces as they walked along Faim Beach airls who never so near the water, a float hurlesoning infantile paral-ysis and a ravesty on "He Kent 1's Out of War" also were among the club's fea-tures. WOMAN, ME E WOMAN. PROUD OF HER MUMMER

Smiles Happily as He Reverts to Barbaric Gayety on Arnual Fun Spree

SPIRIT IS "CATCHING"

tures. The Mike and the Club had an unusual feature in vinates Merloy, a one-legged dancer, who executed fantance figures on a crutch. He received houd applaume, another "stunt" that drew intention was a group of men wearing boxing gloves, rep-mentions the warring nations. Leading Great Pageant, Silly, Some Say, but a Spectacular Thriller, All the Same

Leading

Hawation girls, playing obsteles that might

reet, and were later amused at its queer

sile view of an army camp, with its rows of miniature tents. African sharpshooters and many other good impersonations were in the club's ranks.

SAUER KRAUT BAND

would start playing a popular air, get the rowd interested, then stop the tune sud-lenfy and move on with the greatest solem-

The John G. Biggans Club had enough

n-to-date hills to organize a first-class undeville show. There was a timely float a which was staged an effective burlesque the fight for the speakership new going

in Harrisburg. In the center of the

at was a chair, and a bunch of strong not politicians fought for the possession this chair. As quickly as one gained pos-ssion of the chair he was unseated by

nother political roughneck. There was nother float which burlesqued the shar are of last summer at the shore. An ugl

oking contrivance bearing a faint resemi-

ance to a shark opened a borrible mout

t intervals and gobbled up mummers Another float told foiks how to live cheap

beer barrels for wheels, and Logan John

walked along ruspended to his own scaffold William Golly, captain, impersonated Villa the border bandit and he had a strong fol-

wing of "Mexican cutthroats," who brand

thed knives and looked flerce. Then came a group representing the Landing of the Irish Robels." At the head

f the rebels was Bobble Baster, two year

ld, the youngest munimer in the parade. Although of German parentage little lobble made a most realistic little frish-

oan. He wore a red wig and a clay pipe was thrust in his little mouth.

The next in line was Harry Wall's Comic Tab, of South Philadelphia, Harry Hankey, aptain, impersonated Father Time. The fu Zu Comic Club and a group called the Trish Kitchen Maids' Dance' made a good howing. The latter beat uncarting noises from dish and frying pans.

By M'LISS Woman's place on New Year's more in Philadelphia, as a red-posed, riseumy-cred little thing colced it, is furthe sidelines. She held in her ungloved hand a gorgeous ben-

resenting the warring nations. Leading them was Uncle Sam with the biggest gives of all. The sketch was antitled "Pre-maredness," The club also showed the first aredness," The club also showed the first "harley Chaplin ini ine. "The John G. Biggans Association had a use for her man, who this one day out o se three hundred and sixty-five achieves paradox. He is a hero and a lobsier at me and the same time. The rheamy-eyed little thing took her en-

The Join G. Biggins Association had a number of holoes in line, who kept things going with their funny antics. Some bore the sign "Too Proud to Work." Three men labeled "The Three Munketeers." harnessed together, had a good assortment of tricks and added to the meriment of the parade-the of the paradet is the function of the paradeoyment vicariously. For months and nonths she has been stitching, along with The old travesty on the fight may broke our again with the apparance of a callain weating a large cape held by many pages. The came carried miniature boats on (). thousands of other women, to make fantastic costumes for the spectacle places Pulledelphis in history as one of to make the present clies. Household accounts have been showed, self-denials have been made, minnist, oil has been burned as that the local of the home could go forth and cavort Hawailan girls, playing oldefeles that might have been termed "fake-hales," excepted a preity dance just before they reached tho judges stand, and ended it with a lableaux. Catranza's army, in welrd uniforms, mont-cys and other travestes served to mike this club one of the mean popular in line. The West Philadelphia Club made its with great success. Specialors were startled to see a huge base viol walking down the street, and were fairs animed it is queer. even as his interest ancestors must have involved.

Once more the Mummer's parade the demonstrated the colorful barbarism that lies beneath the civilization which merely crusts man. I doubt if a holiday celebra-tion in a African village could show a more elemental grotesquerie than todays antics. The man incide was Fred Martin. A huge captain's cape, borne by forty pages dressed as Boy Scouts, gave a realspecincle.

DIGSTEY AGONE

Hundreds or men who ordinarily feer to wear a red mechale or change the style of their hafs because of the jibing tendency of their brothers loday case conservation to the winds and became thislete maidens.

The moled Satter Kraut Band, of Polis-town, Toddr Bush, caotain, was tendered a transendous ovation. This band was out for the brigade prize. Ted Bush was togged up to represent an "trish Napoleon." He wore a red wig and made Napoleon." He wore along the route. The members of the band world start playing a nomine air, gat the balfroom belles, clowus or emperors, as their fancy dictated. And hundreds of women, who ordinarily would blick with shame at the sight of their sponses making plain (ools of inemselves, today swell with pride when the men they call their own

pride when the men they call their own grimace up Broad street — a creditable part of the wonderfully pleturesque whole. And if you are inclined to be a bit snobbish about his parade if you feel that there is something about it offensive to that seventh sense which is your eathelity renew keep an introspective eye on your own sen-sationi as the bizarro and garish Sliver Crowns or Lobsters or Kleins go by. Did you feel us thrill at all as des Chan-

Did you feel no thrill at all as Joe Chambers, doughty captain of the Lobsters, cap-arisoned in a gigantic robe requiring 110 pages to negotiate, swept, or after crest up Broad street such by inch with a tor-turous majesty induced somewhat by the weight of the coature. Did not the biase of solor, softened

and made more beautiful by the confect which nature sent down in the form of fowny snowflakes, make something respond eithin you?

Did you not feel that you, too, even hough you are fond of your itenry James and George Meredith in your normal monents, given such apparel, might be the

ool or the king for a day? Did you not grin a broad grin as Walter Davis, in costume that would have done Allhan Russell or Valeska Suratt credit ande his sweeping bow before the judges' stand

GROTESQUE GRACEFULNESS

And could you keep your feet quite still s the mummers, some of them who have sever danced a ballroom dance in their lves, achieved a primitive grotesque grace is they came bouncing, balloon-like, up be broad avenue, performing the almost minulish dance that has become char-ucteristic of their pageant? There was a man in the side-lines who

came from New York to see the Philader-phia show for the first time. He is making a study of pageants. He upote superiorly of the early Plorentine spectacles and quoted Symonds, the tfallan historian. He felt that hec omics were a mistake and yet he laughed the loudest and clapped the hardest as the Morristown man with the trained goose went by. He evn essayed a joke about that not being the only gooseflexh e today.

He succumbed as we all did. It was a cood parade.



ment Will Be Considered WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .--- Congress, which reconvenes tomorrow, is expected during the forty-three days remaining (excluding calendar Wednesdays for general legislative work to vote upon the

following legislation: A law to prevent railroad and other strikes or lockouts pending a public investi-gation of all controversies, bitterly opposed by the railroad brothermouts and organized abor generally.

labor generally. A law to empower the President to take over and operate railroad, telegraph and telephone lines in time of milling necessity, and to draft into the Federal service the officials and employes necessary to operate A law to increase the personnel of the

Commerce Commission from riter#tate even to nine members.

seven to nine members. (The three foregoing measures, the last of which already has passed the House, would complete President Wilson's program of railread legislation, begun last zession when the Adamson eight-hour law was forced through Congress. It is planned to smart the computery arbitration and gov-ernmental control laws as Senate amend-ments to the House measure increasing membership of the Internate Commerce

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

Council confirmed the following nominations by Mayor Ellis:

Members of city planning commission, Charles W. Austermuhl, William Benner, George M. Beringer, T. Gordon Coulter, William C. Davis, F. A. Finkeldey, Allen Jarvis, George F. Kappell, John A. Mather.

Members of harbor commission, George W. Bradley, Benjamin S. Meloney, John Miller, Charles S. Wolverton. Member of the board of assessors, Walter

Member of the park commission, Alvin B. Pitman

Member of the library trustees, Dr. Alexander McAlister

Council elected the following officials: Assistant city comptroller, Lawrence F. King; assistant city treasurer, Robert G. Flaming; assistant water chief, Harry Harilne; first assistant receiver of taxes.

Hariline: first assistant receiver of taxes. Charles H. Elfreth: chief clerk Highway Department, Waller W. Johnon: assistant clerk, Walter W. Lee: first assistant city engineer, William P. Oaler, second assist-ant clerks in Water Department, Edward Hollowey, William M. Fithian: overseer of the poor, David Rankins; police and fire eurgean, Dr. E. A. Y. Schelleuger ; moving-pictuse cansor, Isaac W. Bagley; inspector of severs, John P. Kanady; ascond deputy city elerk, Harry A. Simpson; clerk of fire department. Harvey, C. Watts; clerk to waise chief, Albert E. Simmon; third as-sistant city engineer. Thomas Daley; real-dant engineer Water Department, David B. Owans; clerk of Electrical Bursau, William dent anginess Water Department, David B. Gwans; clerk of Electrical Bursau, William 5. Williams; forement street cleaning; Matthew White, Frank Truax; machinist Water Department, Jacob Silver

htembers of sinking fund commission, J. Engry, Harbart N. Munger; mem neurid I. Snyder; manusera of Boasd of hool Estimates. Clifford K. Deacon, four Gamberling; Commissioners of As-ment. Phills. P. Statcher, Walter E. Statend, William Wrifford; comstery array, Ranban Gaskill, Harry N. Knoz, M. West. ioh M. West.

all alm confirmed the app Reminer of Taxon Sparks of George huis as collector of delinquent taxes.

Fine Experts Call Sinyer Insane ARTEN, PA. Jan. 1.-Five physics account parasens who made deposit at Patrick Callery, who is under de he shouting his sister, Mrs. George

Chiedono il Completo Ritiro delle Truppe dalla Tessaglia ed il Disarmo dei Cittadini

ROMA, 1 Gennalo. Un dispaccio dal Pireo dice che imistri della Quadruplice Intesa han presentato sahato scorso al governo grecin nuovo memoriale nel quale sono esposte seguenti domande di garanzio e ripara-

Garanzie-Tutte le forze militari grech fuori del Peloponneso debbono essere ridotte al minimo necessarlo per il mantanimento dell'ordine e per i serviati di polizia; tutte le armi e le munisioni debbono essere tras-portate al Peloponneso, compresi cannoni e mitragliatrici, e cio' fino a che gli allenti dell'intere dimenso discarationi debbono

mirragiatrici, e clo inte a ciesario; debono dell'intesa stimeranno necessario; debono esnere proibiti tutti i comizii di riservisti nella parte della Grecia a nord dell'istmo di Corinto, e nossum borginese deve essere autorizgato a portare armi; il controllo degli alleati deve essere ristabilito.

Riparazioni-Tutte le persone detenut er l'accusa di alto tradimento o per altr eati politici debbono essere rilasciati; ean pointel del primo corpo d'armata deve somandante del primo corpo d'armata deve sere rimosno, a meno che il governo greco non dimostri che questa misura deve essere applicata a qualche altro generale; i noverno greco deve presentare le sue scus ai ministri degli alleati dell'Intesa ed ordi-nare il saluto alle bandiere degli stessi in n luogo pubblico in Atene.

La nota conclude con l'affermazione che gli alleati dell'Intesa si riservano liberta' di zione nel caso che l'atteggiamento del governo greco non sia di sodisfazione per

Gii alisati dal canto loro si impegnane a non permettere che le forze del govern nazionale, quello di Venizelos, approfittin del ritiro delle truppe dal re per occupare territorio cosl' inscinto libero e passa zona neutrale stabilita d'accordo e passare Aggiungono che li governo greco. della coste della Grecia sara' mantenuto che gil alleati non avranno avuto plena sodisfasione

Telegrammi da Atene dicono che subito dopo la consegna della nuova nota degli alteati il re ha convocato il consiglio dei ministri

In un precedente consiglio si era disc In un precessario comogico era discussa-la situazione nel regno, che s' considerata come disperata. Il re ha ordinato allo Stato Maggiore che all'retti con ogni messo il trasporto delle truppe dalla Tessaglia al sud. trasporto che paro asira' completato per il 6 gennaio, speca in cui si spera ad Atene che gli alleati toglieranno il blocco delle conte speche ile coste greche.

Iori sera il Ministero della Guerra annun Iori sora il Ministero della Guerra amun-ciava nel rapporto dei generale Cadorna che l'artiglisria era stata attivissima su tutta la fronte. Ecco il lesto dei rapporto: Nella giornata di leri si sono avuti i soliti duelli di artiglieria nella sona montucaa, ad est di Gorizia e sull'al-iopiano dei Carso. Alcuni tiri diretti nostre battarle sul Carso hanno fatto esplodere un deposito di munizioni dei nemico. nemico

Skipper Drowned During Gale

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 1. - Victor ruwn master of the American schoones corps W. Truitt, Jr., was washed over-mand and drowned during a gale of Canbears and drowned during a gais off Capa Hatteras December 16, the first mate re-ported when he brought the yeared into port isne yesterday from New York.

commission, as the shortness of time will preclude House consideration of this legis lation except in conference.)

CONSERVATION LAWS Conservation laws, including water-ower and land-leasing bits, which already

nave passed the House. Nation-wide prohibition by constitutional mendment, prohibition for the District of olumbia, upon which the Senate is pledged vote on January 9.

Nation-wide suffrage for women by conutional amendment

Vocational educational training, already assed by the Senate. Authorization of combinations to pro ote American export irade, passed by the House but due to meet strong opposition

CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT

Corrupt practices act, limiting expendi-tures for election to presidency and vice presidency of the United States and to the House and Senate, passed by the House. Legislation to provide for deficit the treasury will face at the end of the current

fiscal year. These appropriation bills: Agricultural army, navy, fortifications, general de ficiency, military academy, pensions, post office, rivers and harbors, sundry civil

office, rivers and narbors, singery civit, diplomatic and consular. District of Colum-bia. Indians and legislative, executive and judicial, of which the last four only have as yet passed the House. A strong fight also will be made, espe-cially in the Senate, for a bill providing

alsory military training and serv ce of all eligible youths of the country



Biggest Battle of Present Campaign Wins La Cruz

for Bandits

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1.—In the biggest battle in point of number of men engaged since Villa regained power in porthern Mexico, Villigtas have declaively defeated a

column of Government troops sent out by General Murgula to hold the northward programs of the bandit forces. The battle occurred at La Cruz, the first station on the railroad line north of Santa Rosalia, according to reports to United States authorities here today.

Player Dies After Hockey Game MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 1 .- Tristran outher died suddenly after a game of bockey on Verona Lake. Souther h been playing a strenuous game and it believed that he overexerted himself. He was formerly capiain of the hockey team at Harvard University and also played with Nicholas team of New York

R. W. Sylvester, College Head, Dies

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 .- Richard William Silvester, for twenty years president of the Maryland Agricultural College until his retirement four years ago on account of iii health, died have yesterday. He was fifty-nine years old and a native of Norfolk, Va.

Chicago 'Dry" on New Year's Eve CHICAGO, Jan. 1. - Chicago's celebra-ion of New Year's Eve was one of the tion of New Year's Eve was one of the "driest" in the history of the city, according to police reports. Several hundred police-man were stationed at the hotels and cafes to prevent any attempt to evade orders that the sale of liquors would be permitted only between midnight and 1 a. m.

ing with accordeon plaited wings was cov-ered with raised flowers in artistic designs Senator Cutlin was head of the "Lexow which Sennton Par

ORANGE CHORUS GIRL

pointed in the 1911 mayoralty fight to investigate the numerical contracts of Sen-ator Edwin H. Vare. The Catlin Commis-sion proved such a boomerang, when Francia Shink Brown, attorney for the Vares, forced it to investigate Penrose him-Directly at his heels was Abe Wollack, as a chorus girl in orange plush. From the latest model.

the latest model. But right on his trail was a beautiful Indian maiden. Harry Gurr, whose costume was perhaps one of the most realistic in the procession. J. D. Humes as a king clown and Hughie McCann as a king jockey so wore handsome costumes. When Adam Alburger, captain of the

Cleins, arrived at City Hall, accompatient of sixty-three pages, he countermarched is beautiful coatume for the benefit of the udges, Ben K. Raleigh, Richard J. Beamh and Charles P. Garde. The captain's pproach was announced by two heralds, approach was aunounced by two heraids, who carried a magnificent banner, bearing the words 1917.

A watchful eye was kept on the captain by three very beautiful girls in strict even ing dress. They were John Moser, Clar-ence Waltman and Oscar Miller, "of Read-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- Decision on the

stand to be taken by the American section of the American-Mexican joint commission will be reached tomorrow when the com-missioners meet in the office of Secretary One of the most defiant of all the "girls." s far as braving the weather was con-erned, was Walter Davis, of 1022 McKean treat. His neck, shoulders and arms were bare, and a black clinging gown of silk nade a nice contrast with his orange, stockof the Interior Lane, chairman of the At present there appears to be no way o continue the deliberations of the com-mission unless it is agreed to take up and ings and slippers.

Then came one of the most striking novelan of the fancy division, a jockey trio, por-ayed by James Reed, John Coyle and Louis dispose of the question of the presence of American troops on Mexican soil before other angles of the situation are con-They were attached to each othe 05'03'. Moyer. They were attached to each other by pretty horseshors, and their costumes were the high point of extravagance. King clowns, stylish maidens, Mericans and Indians followed in glittering attire. Despite the conciliatory tone of the Caranza objection to the Atlantic City pro-ocol, it is doubtful if the American sec

DUCK HERALDS LOBSTERS

ion of the commission will recede from the titude it has taken. It was stated in Philadelphia two weeks A quacking duck announced the arrival of the Lobster club. It was accompanied by a good-natured-looking Dutch boy, im-personated by Stephen Shropahire. He was It was stated in Fonadelphia two weeks ago, when General Carrana's first objec-tion to the protosol was laid hefore the American members, that under no circum-stances could any modification of the protosol be considered—that it must stand He was followed by a styliation intopanty. He was followed by a styliation is presented by a couple, all dressed for the opera-eight-year-old Charite Moan and nine-year-old John Fleming. They danced for the benefit of the movie men and photographers, who oranged and "research photographers, who main objection now raised by Gen eral Carranza. first chief of the defacto Government of Mexico. is that it was the Mexican understanding that the question of the withdrawal of the Pershing column

of the movie men and photographers, who mapped and "ground" everything worth while in the big show. Frank Carter, a veteran mummer and frequent prize winner, then swent along with majeatic milen as a society queen. His well-fitted black gown accentuated every curve of his anatomy, and a atriking head-dress and fancy staff added to his dignity. He, with Alfred Townsend, Richard Moan and Paul Franklin as 1917 decollete girls, paid respect to the judges and the movie men. Near Death After Fight Over Woman Max Glans, thirty six years old, of 337 North Eighth street, is near death today,

following a fight between four young men over a woman in a restaurant near Eighth and Callowhill streets early this morning. Harry Adams, as a springtime white, with two smaller girls, who held an arch of roses over his well-dressed hair, was another good feature of the Lobsters.

Within speaking distance was Joseph nambers, captain of the club, whose great, ndsome royal train was carried by 116 pages. This costume was carried by 116 magnificent of the whole procession and showed great attention to detail. Each page wors a costume which any real king would be glad to use for court occasions. Extensively dream inclusion of the state

ner, the only difference being in the co The Jack Rose Association, dressed in

comb contumes, led the section. Next came the Federal Association, which contained a "jailbird squad." The burtesque on the The navy broke out again with four dum-miss sitting in a box on a float, tagged with a large sign reading "We Have a Navy, but No Captain." The Philadelphila-

TEN STRING BANDS

Caniden bridge was also burlesqued by arge float. The Blue Ribbon Associatio ollowed with a float representing a can nibal hotel in the South Sea Islands. Nex came the Wood Club, having as a feature

he Moore Street Tramp Band, composed of twenty youngaters. Following was the Trilby String Band, about one hundred in number, garbed as

white hussars. The men marching and inter-marching in a military striking costumes gave this c of the best appearances in the parade. Fred Allgeriar, captain of the Whitecaps, who

lid not take part in the parade, acted as aptain. The South Philadelphia String Band

ame along heri, garbed in tuxedos and traw hats, followed by the J. J. Frainger Tub, who made a hit drensed as green ussars. The Oakey String Band was next. iressed as Highlanders. They were led b our-year-old Robert S. Heisler, dressed i Scotch costume. The Victoria Club, dressed n Turkish costumes of red, came next while the Talbot String Band brought up

he rear of the parade dressed in purple as over blue trunks The parade took two hours in passing. Shortly after the parade was over a poten picture of the pageant was shown t the Stanley Theatre.

Five Held as Pickpockets

Five men arrested early today on the charge of picking the pockets of the Ner-Year merrymakers, were held under bar or further hearings by Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station today. The men are Charles Howard, twenty-five years old, beld under \$600 ball; Michael Ovack, seven-cen years, of 942 North Orianna street, 1800. Charles Perd [66n years, of fact, seventeen years, 924 Spring Garden street, \$800; George Fein, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$800, and Kusman Bacran. Newmarket and Vine streets, \$800

LANCASTER SHOWS PRODUCTS

Fhird Industrial Exhibit and Mummers' Parade Well Attended

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 1 .-- Lancaster's third annual industrial exhibit opened to day in the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion Building, seventy establishments exhib-

ting. The display, a great one, is being visited by big crowds. The annual mummers parade today was participated in by fully 2000 persons, a number of excellent features being present-Large numbers of visitors are here from all parts of the county

Harvard "Bad Boy" Marries

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page wors a costume which any real king would be glad to use for court occasions. Expensively dreamed, jockeys, devils, cow-boys and clowns followed in gilttering array.
COMIC CLUBS PLEASED
The comic clubs kept the crowds in a continuous peal of laughter. The East Side Club of Camden had a clever burlesque on the Camden fire department, called "The

Clubs, Schools, Churches and Houses All Join in Greeting to 1917

PROSPERITY FORECAST

Our little brother 1917, whisherless and without a face crease, wants to know about his new job, and so he sits back today and looks at us, round-eyed, while we caper. Of ourse, tomorrow-but that's cruel

In club, school, church and wherever nen foregather, receptions, some formal some and others without much shape, are being ield. Some of these gatherings are simply for fun, while others have for their ob-jects the purpose of summing up visually the progress made in 1916. Written into the doings of every festival, however, are

The works "Progress and Prosperity." The X. M. C. A. is showing what it has done in the past year. From 2 to 10 p m. there will be an informal reception to mem-bers and their guests.

The annual New Year's reception of the Quaker City Motor Club began at 9 a. m.

in the Hotel Walton, when dancing and all-day music started. In the chapel of Girard College exercises are scheduled for the day. At 10:10 a program of hymns, choral singing and a Scripture lesson begins.

Virtually every country club around the city is having open house for its members, The custom of calling from house to house is in full swing.

The rumble of the water wagon-deav old hopeful bass-is audible from every angle. Men are abroad staggering under the weight of resolutions. Those New Yorkers who came over expecting a was-sail are going back satisfied. And as our nice little milk-fed brother

And as our nice little milk-fed brother 1917 looks at these hopeful things he is doubtless clapping his hands and shouting. "Fine, great, clegant!" So if you see some brother fail off the water wagfon as it switches around the corner, don't tell the child. Let him be happy and innocent. To-morrow's another day.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATES

DEATHS GOEDTS.-Dec. 81. EUGENE M., husband of Anna Elisateth Goadat (nes Caton). Relativas and friends, Postoffice Protective Association and Kaystone Hranch, No. 187. N. A. L. C. invited to services Thurs. 3 p. m., at 3810 Wallaca at Int. Furniwood Cem. Priends may call Wed. 7 to 9 p. m. STEVENBON.-Jul. 1. MARY HUGHES BARNES. wife of George Stevenson. Due bolie of funeral from 1921 Spruce at. WOODLAND.-Dec. 20. BENMAMIN F. WOODLAND.-Dec. 20. BENMAMIN F. WOODLAND.-Dec. 20. BENMAMIN F. WOODLAND. Fired Barlied Chusch. Onoris-town. Pa. Remains may be viewed Wed. 0.30 to 1130 a. m., at The Oliver H. Bair Hidg. 1820 Chestnut st. Philadeiphis. Int. private. TOHNSON.-Jan. 1. ANNA E., wife of Fred-erds Neison John and Services at daughter a residence. Mrs. John H. Mascon. 80 W. Chestnut awe. Chestnut Hill, Thurs. upon arrival of Irain paysite. 1100FB.-Dec. 31 at Orange N. 1 the boxes

ava., Cl leaving private.

rivale. LLOYD.--Dac. 31. at Oranges. N. J., the home f her daughter. Mrs. John C. Conover. ELITA. ETH. wildow of Ephralm J. Lloyd. ared Si uncral activities at Ensitive Carn. Salum. N. , after sprival of train reaching Balom 2 p. m.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MAMMERIA LAAN wanted on 1800-pound f day workl: must be exper abler mah: stondy work guar i wages with bonus paid. Write, beiher married or single, what d and demonstrated by the

