KING FOR A DAY HAPPY IN BRIEF DOMINION

Adam Alburger, Back in Humble Shop, Revels in Memory of His Splendor

REGAL DRESS HIS AIM

Costumer's Experience in Mummers Pageant Like Tale From Arabian Nights

electricet, of 2305 South Lwesterday alburger was "King for a Day" yesterday alburger was baying him homase, yet

ie Klein Club. For many months Alburger had looked For many months Alburger and looked forward to the annual numbers parade with Joy and expectation. The paradint was the vehicle which was to lift him for a day from the commonplace to the sublime. Those few hours of glory amply compensated him for all of the months of toil with the needle. To be for one day the most brilliant and spectacular figure in a city of 1.50,000 persons was fame enough for this humble little costumer. It gratified his soul lived his limagination and made him happy.

All of the hones and all of the drains of this King of the Mummers were tradified yeaterday as he swept regalified with Broad street at the head of the Kien Club. No king, emperor or polarities was ever attended by more pomp and coromony. The recetacle outrivaled the harbaric splendor which formerly attended the crowning of a Korean Emperor. In insolven) Rome of ancient Egypt there never was a more gorgious scene.

Enveloped in a suit of white satin which Enveloped in a suit of white satin which shimmered like a mountain pool in an August moonlight. Albitraer was at once a figure to command attention. Swing from his shoulders was a marvelous case, wonderfully embroidered with flowers. The ends and streamers of this movable flower garden were carried by seventy handsomely contumed pages. With shoulders through back Alburger walked with spackling eyes and kingly tread. It was missic to hear the numbers, should and exclumations of admiration as he strode majestically down the thanoughfure. Among the epertators were persons of all walks of life—clerks, laborers with hands, bankers and millionaires. All paid homage to this "King for a Day."

City News in Brief

fall on the ice resulted in the death of Pat-rick J. Boyce, twenty years old, of East Mermald lane and Stenton avenue. The Stone read conics of a townspaper clipping.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include: Joseph A. Smith, 5852 Orace avenue, drafts-man, Department of Tranult, salary \$1400; Thomas F. Farris, 5524 Locust street, ar-out of the State Department Thomas F. Farris, 5374 Laguest street, architectural draftsman, Department of Traine it, \$1600; H. P. Martin, 2311 South Cleveland avenue, principal, Board of Recreation, \$48 aday; Cecil R. Futer 404 North Fifty-second street, and R. A. Eiswanger, 2126 Frankford avenue, class leaders, Hourd of Recreation, \$48 aday, and Churles H. Murit.

1204 North Twenty-ninth street, simple inspector, Bureau of Boiler Inspection, \$1200 a year.

SHOOTING A BOY in the leg resulted in Harry Boyd, a negro, of 267 Collors areat, being held under \$400 bail for court today by Magistrate Penneck. His rictim, Hornes Unger, nine years old of 32 East Wister street, is in the Germantown Hospital from a slight flesh would. Hoyd was established that no public official is sometime the arrival of 1917 with a revolver when the boy asseed.

started Fred Roller, fifty-four years old of 42 East Sharpnack street, on a walk through the cold streets early today. The exposure may result in old death, physi-cians at the Germantown Hospital reporting his condition as critical.

JUDGE THOMAS L. FINLETTER'S Rutomobile was among eight stolen on New Year's Day. The Judge left his car standing in front of the Racquet Club while he was eating dinner. When he came out the had disappeared. The other cars which gress. were stolen belonged to Milton Grag. 323 Wynnewood road; Stanley H. Stager, 2227 Wait Penn atreet; Dr. Louis Pisher; George W. Schmidt, 1332 Tiors street; H. L. Ferry, 1110 Lindsay avenue; Robert Woods, 3726

MASONIC HOME, Broad and Ontario streets, received New Year donations of \$10,000 at a reception, one of the largest, at the home last night. W. Freeland Ken-drick president of the home, webcomed the visitors. Addresses were made by Louis M. Wagner, vice president, and E. J. Cattell. Musle was furnished by the Lu Lu Temple

NINE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS held in Pederal Reserve Bank, according to Hichard L. Austin, president of the bank. The largest amount released by one club was \$383,000. This is said to account for the remous business transacted by the local department stores.

PLUNGING THROUGH a window to escape when a gasoline torch exploded, John Dempsey, twenty-three years old, of 23 Laboratory Hill, was cut on the hands and face. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hos-pital. He was not seriously hurt.

AN OVERHEATED OIL STOVE, which ignited draperter, caused a fire in the home of William Branch, 1424 South 20th street. The hinze was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

CAMDEN

THOMAS CONWAY, slayer of Mary Seaman, thirteen years old, of Grenioch, N. J., who was murdered last Priday, is expected to recover depits efforts to bill himself. He is in Cooper Hospital, Camdon. The girl's body was taken to the Camdon morgue by order of Prosecutor Hraft and a post mortem performed. What it disclosed has not been amounced.

CALWELL DEFENDS HIS ADVICE TO "GO SLOW"

President of Corn Exchange Bank Cautions Against Excessive Stock Buying

Charles 8 Caiwell, president of the Corn-Exchange National Rook, was sisked leits why, although this country was still at peace, his bank advised their circums to "go dow," when a year ago their giving was "go alread and do business—we are not

"As a matter of fact," sould Mr. Calwell. Like a tale of the Arabian Nights was the experience of Adam Alburger, a humble costumer, of 2205 South Twenty-fourth hext four mouths and more about 10 happen in The costumer. costumer, of 2265 South Twenty-fourth street.

Alburger was "Ring for a Pay" yesterday with thousands paying him homage, yet today he is again a continuer patiently plying his needle in his little workshop. The little man is happy, intensely so though all of his royal splendor has vatished as if a rabled genins of the Orient had risen suddenly from mystical vapor and pronounced a magical sentence of command.

Alburger won the \$100 prize for the best capitain's uniform in the nuturnors parade yesterday. He is capitain of the Charles Kion Club, or South Philadelphia, and it was the canning of Alburger's media and his knowledge of color arrangement that caused his continue to stand out among the thousands of costumes in the great New Year's pageant like a damond among a lot of initation stones. Alburger made his own costume, and he also had a hand in the designing and making of the continues of the costumes of the cost of t

Only a "Sizzer"

those speculators profiting by such alleged leaf. He has not rurnished the manner in either case. And is there is it this time nothing self-translated meteric approaching information that would warrant me in calling together the Committee on Rules.

Republican members of the committee

Stone, from the floor, referred canatically to Thomas W. Lawson as "a low ereafure" and "no direction are."

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that no public officed is concerned in it I hope we have reached the time when the it pleases to foreign Powers and to Con-DELIRIUM CAUSED BY PNEUMONIA green williout considering actint effect it will have upon Wall street.

"DISCUSTED" BY LAWSON

"This Lawson office dismusts inc. I despise these sensational fakers. The remark by Mr. Lawson that in case investigation with purched it would be impossible to metire a quorum in elither the Senate or House would lead one to suppose that there was not an honest man in either branch of Con-

"It disgusts me that a creature of this low type would make such a statement. I am surprised that the torses would take up the belowing sounter Stone's speech, Senator Borah asked to see the newspaper clip-

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LUMBERJACKS STRIKE, DEMANDING NIGHT SHIRTS

I. W. W. Leads Movement in Minnesota Woods for Better Cump Sanitation-Violence Feured

DULUTH. Minn., Jan. 2 - Nightshirts and the cleaning of their camps twice a week, are included in the demands of more than 1800 jumbersacks striking in the woods ndustrial Workers of the World.

Meanwhile, 200 "Industrial Workers" are noving on the camps of the International Aumier Company at Virginia. Mian., to scruit more strikers. Already they have assimilated or donersed 700 men employed a samps of the International Pail Lumber Company at Geometi, Mins.

Company at Gemmett, Mint.

Because of fear that the appearance of the Industrial Workers of the World army at Virginia, where \$500 man are at work, may result in a clash, preparations are being node to protest the property of the International Lumber Company, and E. W. Backus, one of its representatives, has asked Governor Brunquist to hold the National Guard ready for an outbreak. So far the Industrial Workers of the World campaign has been carried on without viocampaign has been carried on without vio

C. W. Post's Father Weds at 91

LOS ANGELES, Jan 2.—Chariss R. Post in the car and extracte the boy's body, provided at Chopper Hospital was that of Robert Brown and Compared at the provided at the local series of the series o C. W. Post's Father Weds at 91_

SITE OF PROPOSED STADIUM



A group of financiers is behind the project to erest a \$1,000,000 stallian. on the circus grounds at Electronian street and Hunting Para avenue. The site is within four squares of the geographical center of the city and is served by fourteen trolley lines and three reflected.

GYPSY STIRS TROUBLE JUDGE BRUWM NEAR IN TROUBLED FAMILY

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Wall street by advance information on the Two old women hyper in your neighbor presidents peace note. After denying the head," she told Mrs. Hatter, "here each mode," she told Mrs. Hatter, "here each mode,"

"The things I refer to do not concern the stock markets; they concern the honor of Queen said that would be sufficient.

This information did not bring much comfort to march for ohe layed her algo-ather and the arrival of the former securi-

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FROM FIRE IN BAKERY

Steepers Above Establishment Awakened by Policeman and Led to Safety

Six persons were forced to fice to the street in their night election and \$2000 carning was done by a fire which started early today in the basings establishment of Morris Sallor 2225 North

tablishment of Morris Sallor 2222 years tablishment of Morris Sallor 1222 years firsty-second street Sallor half founded baking and golie aptairs to rest when he smalled smake compared to read when he smalled smake compared to the first of the favour and turned in an alarm. Meanwhile Invited are policement of the Twenty-sight and York streets station, say the first only of the state of 122 This was one of the emergency takes imposed by Congress seen after the war cut off much of this Government's rovenus.

Boy Killed by Subway Train

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—His body wedged between the center peatform and the first car of a local subway train, John J. Grady, Jr., fourteen years old, of 446 East 146th street, died in the Kinety-sixth street sun-way station as hundreds of persons looked on. Several women became hysicrical. Hopk and Ladder Company No. 122 mem-bers worked half an hour before they could till the car and extricute the boy's body.

Leon Hatton, Narberth Man, and Schaylleill County Jurist Is Loving Stepdaughter Stricken While Telking

to Friends

DEATH AT HIS HOME

U. S. JUDGE RESERVES

Union Casualty Company Receivership Vacation Held Under Advisement

Law Removes Levy From Small Cigar Dealers and Puts It on Big-Manufacturers

Federal taxes that will not the Cleveri-outly more than \$5.000,000 in the Philadel-nula district ever and above the abount secreted last year will account during 1917 as a result of the aballating of the has taxing should eight dealers and the emering of another which places the taxes on the large manufacturer.

Mrs. Jennie Sailor, her four-weeks-old daughter, and Edward her son. Ive years old, were awakened by Taylor and taken down the stairs. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs, who live in the second-story front room, were assisted from the building by firement.

Boy Killed by Subway Train. The only new small tax levied by the act is imposed on pool and billiard room proprietors and calls for a tax of th each on every table of this character. Even such

on every table of this character, even such organizations as the Young Men's Christian. Association and similar societies will be compelled to pay the new tax. Hitherto every pool and hilliard table was free from tax in organizations that were not primarily in existence for profit. About 1100 tables will be taxed in this district.

STADIUM NOW PLANNED FOR CIRCUS GROUNDS

North Philadelphia Site Urged as Most Desirable Yet Suggested

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INSURANCE DECISION VILLA AGAIN MENACES CHIHUAHUA, IS REPORT

Refugees to Border Declare Bandits Are Preparing Another Assault

PT, PASO, Tex., Jan. 2-A Villista nemy

In Judgest persistent reports are in circul-tion that General June Salamir, Villate let licitement, is attacking Chihushua by from the worth In the fighting south of Chilaushua City Jo the ficting south of Chlamban City-lorpe numbers of Caranzisma are descri-ing to Villa in overy engagement, the refu-sess stated. They ray that the fact that Villa is naying his troops in alleer and fording the men well is drawing recruits. After interviewing a score of native and foreign refuges. United States authorities estimate that Villa new has 12,000 men-ing driving in the army is seen of Chlamban. other detachments of Villistas numbering

re operating in the visinity of Torrein and Sattillo.

About 4800 Villistus under Manuel Ocha are encumped sixty-five miles south of Journal working to cut the railway communication with the border.

GEORGIA TOWN HAS THREE MAYORS AND 2 COUNCILS

\$8,000,000 MORE HERE Two Claimants Take Oath as Executive, and Incumbent Retains the Keys

> ATLANYA GR. Jan. 2 - Kirkwood, a durn of Atlanta today was worrying long with three Mayors and two City Councils.
> L. J. Camels, elected Mayor in the face of the returns and his conclusing their tees were before the Clerk Ray and took the coath of office. W. R. Saunders, Cassel's expenselt, who declares he was begally elected, went before Justice (liles with his city Council and also vowed he would run the town property.

the town property.

Both claimants pestered Mayor B. P. Gil-lium so much that he refused to turn over the keys to either until the courts decided who is the real Mayor.

FEARS HOSPITAL, ENDS LIFE Victim of Pneumonia Shoots Himself After Refusing Ambulance

After refusing to go to a hospital, Michael

After refusing to go to a hospital, Michael Longon, theiry-dour years old, of 1810 South Ninth street, suffering from pneumonia, committed suicide by shooting in the head. He first the whot as an ambusiness which his parents had summoned to take him to the Pennsylvania Hospital was leaving his home. He would not enter the ambulances and tocked himself in his room. Mambers of the family my Longo be-came distondent after reading several backs on piesmonis. He seemed convinced, they said, that he would not recover. He

Canadian Rangers to Visit Ireland the new munitions, inheritance and the doubled income tax which was effective year taxing, will amount to between 13,000,000 and \$11,000.000 annually in the Painadel phin District. The total revenue conected proceedings some time ago, is likely to take from all sources that year was \$18,200,000.



YEAR'S FIRST AUTO VICTIM William J. McQuiston, five years old, of 6115 Glenmore avenue, was instantly killed in full view of his mother last evening when atruck by a delivery truck. Street victims of automobiles numbered 140 in this city hast year.

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Corner Knight amounted yesterday that 140 inquests into inster fatalities had been hold in the year just choice, an against eighty-one in 1915, an increase of fifty-inte in the number of deaths by motorcars and

BREWERS' AID ALLEGED IN CONGRESS CONTEST

accounted Expenses in Election of C. H. Rowland

in the Twenty-first District at the recent election, and who was defeated by Congressman Charles H. Rowhard on the face of returns by a plurality of 207 votes, how served notice on Congressman Howland of

In the motice of contest it is set forth; In the maice of contest it is set forth;

That various browing companies and other corporations doing business in the Twenty-first. Congressional District contributed money and services to promote Charles R. Rowingd's candidacy; that various corporations, their officers and agents expended large stims of money in working for Rowland and making contracts with certain citizens to do work for Rowland and to spend time at the toolis for Rowland, all of which many account rendered by Rowland or by corporations for other committees.

by corporations for other committees, If is set forth that large sums were ex-pended by Rowland and by certain men connected with him in business, and that none of the persons who were thus enauged in traveling the district in making contracts

Tobias further alleges that Rowland enparty in the Twenty-first Congressional instrict. Tobias behaves that "an investi-mation of the real facts connected with the deal with Stiles and other leaders of the Socialist party should be made, so as to show up the true nature of the transaction." The expense account of Rowland as filed shows expenditure of \$2482.20, whereas Toblas saxs he is inference and believed that a sum very much larger than that was expended by Rowland Tobias also alleges that votes cast for him on the Probitation tieses were thrown

RHODE ISLAND MAY DROP STATE CHARITIES BOARD

Governor Beeckman Favors Commission to Take Charge of Work. Legislature Begins Session

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 2.—The abelition of TROVIDENCE, Jan. 2.—The abolition of the State Board of Centrol and Supply, the bolition of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, and in their places a new commission to handle the \$855,000 voted in recent bond issue to be expended on the inte institutions at Cranston, will be the rest question before the Rhode Island Legisture, which convened today. ature, which convened today.

Governor Beeckman recommends a commission of nine, divided into committees of three, to do the work of the two organiza-tions, which have been wrangling in an effort to find out "who was boss."

A radical change in the system of se-lecting jurors is a move recommended by the Governor. Under the present system it is charged petty politicians use the appoint-ments for sinister purposes.

T. W. PETERS, EX-CONSUL, DIES Pneumonia Victim Represented U. S. in Many Countries in Europe

Thomas Willing Peters, formerly Consul leneral at Kingston, Januaica, and for years in the consular service, died early today of meumonia at his home, 105 West Alien's ane. Chestnut Hill. He had been sick only

a short time.

Mr. Peters was born in Philadelphia in 1855 and was educated in private schools of the city and later in a military academy at New Haven, Cann., and in Switzerland In 1889 he entered the consular service after several years as a stock raiser in Wyoming in the consular service he held soots at Panier, Germany; St. Gall. Switzer-and, and many other European cities. His ass nost was at Kingston. In 1991 he married Miss Anna Bond Schoher, of this

Minersville Revolts Against Booze POTTSVILLA, Pa. Jan. 2—A special of, fort will be made when a mylkill County License Court convenes here on danuary 16 by the Law and Order Scalety to knock out saloon licenses that are overwhelming various sections of the county, the classification undestrict in the action. Mineraville, Mahanoy City and Specialcon, Mineraville, Mahanoy City and Specialcon, will be the principal of the county of the classification of the county of the county

CITY NEED OF REVENUE ENDS CHEAP GAS HOPE

Administration Will Need All of \$3,000,000 a Year When Share Increases

TO GET 25 CENTS A 1000

Additional Return Under Lease With U. G. I. Will Be Taken by Salaries

Any reduction in the price of gas or in the indirect tax placed upon gas consumers is more remote at the opening of 1917 than at any time during the nineteen years that the United Case Improvement Company has opening the Company has opening the City-owned gas works, under a lease that will not expire until December 31, 1927. That is admitted by municipal financiers having in charge the plans for revenues and revenue sources under the Smith administration.

The rity's share of revenue from the sale of gas has steadily increased. It has grown to such proportions that the return for any one year would go far toward building an art palace, a stadium, a convention hall a

given twelve nonthis. The value of such an agent is fully realized by members of the Commitmants Finance Committee, who have spent months in a hunt for additional rev-enues to provide for governmental sy-

penses.

During the first ten years of the life of the leave under which the United Gas Improvement Company supplies the city with free gas illumination, the \$1 a 1000 guide feet charged the private consumer was divided so that the company retained eighty-five cents of the total and each three months returned to the city the remaining effects only to gard minimum charge. The

protect to replace the one imposing a pen-gras. His idea was to abandon the city's diare of gas profits and substitute other dians that he named in new legislation. An antagonistic Councils passed the city's cent gas bill, but failed to pass the other reasures to provide substitute revenues. Accing a loss of saveral millions of deliar mutally in revenues, there was nothing

mustly in revenues, there was nothing do but abandon the plan to give a maumers light at lower rates. The financiers in charge of the present administration are counting upon the tional revenue that will be received gas when, one year from now, the brice received by the United Gas Imp ment Company for gas supplied to our sumers will be reduced to seventy-five and the city's share correspondingly is creased to twenty-five cents on each 100 cubic feet sold. This revenue will be greatly needed, in view of the present plan to reck unward the salaries of workers in many o the municipal departments.

BODINE FOR REDUCTION Less than six months ago President En-uel Hodine, of the United Gas Improvement Company, was quoted as anxious that the city should authorize eighty-cent gas so city should authorize eighty-cent gas at that the leasing company might be in a position more easily to compete with the Philadelphia Electric Company, the cost of whose light had been reduced after a leagrate war before the Public Service Commission. The suggestion was branded as a "feeler" by city financiers, who at that time refused to be led into any controversy that city's population least able to bear such a burden. Vast quantities of gas are con-sumed in the more than 200,000 small homes of the city, and a large portion of

ent Company is derived from such saiss. In 1915 the city in round figures derived 2,000,000 from the sale of gas. The sales for 1916, judging from the returns for the first nine months and the estimated sales during the last three, will be at least \$200,000. The figures for 1917, based upon natural growth of business, will result in an increase of several hundred thousand dollars and the returns for the first twelve months, after the city's share of income in months, after the city's share of income increased to twenty-five cents on each 100

feet sold, will, it is estimated, run in adce of \$2,000,000. vance of \$3,000,000.

Three million dollars in revenues locate large in the eyes of Councilmen and financiers, who are counting on making many salary increases during 1917 and in the eyes of the Mayor, anxious to ke a large working force employed on projects for municipal improvements planned long the article of the salary of of the efore his taking office. The attitude of administration toward any reduction in the city's income from the indirect tax on the sale of gas is best illustrated by a statement made today by a financier who reput ents the innermost circle of administration

"I don't mind saying that the city " never give up its revenue from gas. President Bodine wants to lower the president gas and have the U. G. I. foot the sint would be fine, but the city is not golf to love two or three millions a year of which is assured under a lease entered in many years ago. We need all the revense we can find and may need more by the time the city's hare of gas income is se-creased by an added five cents on each 1 04 feet of gas sold."

Confesses Defalcation in Letter CHICAGO Jan. 2.—Effect W. Brefor twenty-two years confidential may Pentecest Brothers, commission by and missing since hast Moseffay is 1 sought today as a defautter. In 177 received from him his former capitals were told that he was short between 175,000 and \$19,000 in his accounts and that he was a form surface.

that he was a fugitive from justice. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

WER.—Jan. 2 ALLYN BREWES of 15th et. aged of Relatives and friends t to funcal services. Thurs. 2 p. b., at theor H. Bair Bide, 1820 Chestrat st. events. PARKE — Suddenly, Jan. 1. T. HESSEY ARES, and 71. Relatives and friends, also become Lodge, No. 483, F. and A. M. Hertes Tunival services, Fri. 2 p. ms. 728 K. 260 Int. private EAKIN.—Jun. 2, A. LOUIS EAKIN. M. D. meral services, Thurs., 2 p. ms. als 8 th at Sift at services Thurs, 2 E. H., 198 P. PHUNE. Suddenly, Lot. 1. WM. L. PRICE 1981 Weight and friends the Wm. C. Hamilton Ledge No. 550, P. \$ 1. 20 Med. 1981 Wm. C. Hamilton Ledge No. 550, P. \$ 1. 20 Med. 1981 Wm. C. Hamilton Invited to funeral services the Device of Particle Particle Property of the Price of the Pr

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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