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Convenies, 1917, by the Praise Lance Company

QUICK NEWS

COLT COMPANY RECEIVES \$2,000,000 CONTRACT

the Cali Manufacturing Company has received a contract for \$2000,-

DEITRICH SHIES AT PUBLIC PRINTER'S JOB

House chilefonia, will not accept the Governor's profiler of the super-

intendency of Public Printing to fill the vacancy made by the cu-

coiced retirement of A. Nevin Pinercy, it was reported at the Capitol

today. A. M. Walters, of Johnstown, may get the job.

HARRISEUEC, Pa. Jun. 11 .- A. Nevin Deitrich, former Bull

000,000 worth of machine nums for Italy.

HARTFORD, Comm., Jan. 11.—It was reported here today that

PRICE ONE CENT

PORT SERVED **WELL BY MANY RAILWAY LINES**

Center of Transportation System Physically Comprehensive

ROADS' EQUIPMENT OF HIGHEST GRADE,

Great Stretch of Territory Reaches Tide'at Delaware and Schuylkill

RAILS GRIDIRON SECTION

"South Philadelphia Agreement" Will Make Belt Line Effective and Abolish Grade Crossings

ARTICLE IV

Few, if any, ports in any part of the world are better served physically by railroad transportation than the port of Philadelphia. The great stretch of territory embracing the State of Pennsylvania westward and also including the territory surrounding the Great Lakes region and the northern part of the Monimoppi Valley is gridironed by the best constructed and equipped railroads in any country.

Three great railroad trunk lines, which with their connections serve the whole of this territory, center here in Philadelphia. and by means of the Belt Line connect directly with the wharves along the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers.

FREIGHT DIRECT TO WHARVES Unlike New York, when freight for ship ment arrives in Philadelphia on any of these trunk lines it goes direct to the wharf in the cars. There is no loading on barges, no towing to an adjacent island, no handling and rehandling, no congestion or confusion. The freight goes right from the car to the vessel lying alongside the wharf.

And while the cars are being unloaded reloaded with outgoing freight on the other side, possibly with the discharged incoming cargo of the vessel which is being loaded,

To bring about such expeditious and orderly conditions in a comparatively few years has been a gigantic task, involving difficulties which seemed almost insurmount

To form some idea of what has been accomplished and what is being done to make the rallroad connections for the transportation of the port as nearly perfect as possible, it is necessary to bear in mind that from thirty-six different points of the company one or other of the three great steam trunk railroads or their allied branches converge and enter the city. The enormous quanti ties of freight of all kinds which they hau here for export, countwine or foreign, from their far-flung tributary territory eventually finds its way to the wharves of the Delaware or Schuylkill River.

LAN ADMINISTRATION All through the years, on account of lax municipal supervision and control, these

trunk lines were permitted to enter and Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Three MERCURY DROPS TO 19

AS STORM GOES TO SEA

Cold Wave Follows Season of Rainy Weather-Skating on Concourse Lake

Today Temperatures

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Blame the rainy weather of the earlier part of the week for the drop of thirty-one degrees in the temperature today. It was a question of a choice between the two evils, the Weather Bureau announced today. The storms kept away the vicious cold area of low temperature that had been hovering around Canada and, when the storms slid out to the bring sea, the cold

wave took its place. The fall of the mercury was capid this morning; it went from thirty-five degrees to nineteen in the short space of eight hours, and was headed for the bottom of the tube when the rays of the sun drove it up a trifle. Damp winds, legacies of the atoms now out at sea, made the buttoning of coats a necessity rather than an affectation. The cold wave will continue tomorrow, with chances favoring an upward trend on Saturday?

ward frend on Saturday:

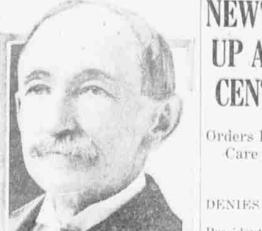
There was skating on Concourse and some of the smaller takes this morning. With the continuation of the cold snap. Park guards announced that the other takes would probably be open to skaters this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair to-might and Friday; slightly colder tanight, with lowest about 15 degrees; continued cold Friday; fresh northwest winds.

Sun rines. 7-22 a.m. Moon rises. 8:10sc.m. 4:34 p.m. Moon souths. 2:16 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

The "new will," according to Professor The "new wil," the professor explained. Therefore President Wilson seems weak and variilating to him, but this is all because \$201 201 201 201 201 1 1 2 1 3 1 4 5 7. R. has a primitive mind, although it is an advanced type, concluded the control of the control High water 10:48 a.m. | Low water 11:12 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR



WAYNE MacVEAGH

WAYNE MACVEAGH DIES IN 84TH YEAR

Former U. S. Attorney General and Eminent in Law and Politics

AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

United States Minister to Turkey under President Grant and Ambassador to Italy. under President Cleveland, anthor and always a prominent advocate of international peace, died today at his home, 1925 Massachusetts avenue. Washington, D. C., at the age of cighty-three years.

Mr. MacVeagh had served the clovernadult life, and was the oldest of those who. Why, I wouldn't stand for anything of that had served or ware serving to a United States Cabinet. He was a brother of Frankto the versel from one side they are being | in MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury under President Taft.

MR. MacVEAGH'S CARRER

He was born in Phoenixville, Chester founty, Pa., on April 19, 1822. After spending some time at a preparatory school at Trappe, he entered Yale College, graduating this winter. n the Class of '53, which was famous for he number of its students which reserve of 108. While yet in college he learned replied how to wield his powers of oratory. He first attracted attention as an incline disputant lu a college debate as to whether Hungary should be recognized by the United States.

The popular feeling at that time was run Continued on Page Pive, Column Two

PASTORS GET SCOLDING

FOR MISSPELLED NAMES Reading Register of Wills Wants Min-

isters to Follow Wedding License Forms

Wills Wertz, who issues the Berlor mar riage Heenses at the Court House, gave public notice to ministers today that the must use more care in spelling names of persons whom they marry; in making returns of weddings to his office, or they may find themselves summoned to court to

The Register says he has been much an noyed by ministers who persist in using to mean that they married some one cise This frequently occurs in the weldings of foreigners, who, the Register says, are usually accompanied to his office by some one he takes exception to the "I know better attitude" recently displayed by the min-

PNEUMONIA ON BORDER FINDS SOLDIER VICTIMS

Percentage of Illness Among Regulars and Guards Rises and Many Die

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Preumonia i naking serious ravages in the ranks of regulars and guardsmen on the border, with January 17. the sick rate higher during the week ending January 6 than ever before, the War CRUCIBLE STEEL HEAD

Department announced today. Among the guards 3.24 out of each thouand men were sick during the week, while the percentage in the ranks of the regulars was 128. Nine of the eleven deaths among the guards for the week were from pneumonia, while four of the eight deaths of regulars were due to passimonia

PRESIDENT HAS 'NEW WILL,' BUT T. R. RECORDS MINUS

Professor Says Psychology Explains Why Roosevelt Can't Understand Wilson

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- President Wilson spenses the "new will"-a psychological discovery, for which he is given credit today by Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at the New York University.

Shaw, turns inward upon the brain instead of passing out through hand or tongue. Colonel Receiver knows nothing about

CENTS SHORTLY

Care What Rotan Does About It

DENIES ANY CONSPIRACY

President Richards Says Talk of Investigation Is All Tommyrot

on expects to manually price of coa othe hipschold recorner another twent ive cents per los in the near future wi made today by J. Ernest Richards intodent of the company, and chairman of the subjects committee of the Phillidelphia Detail Coul Menor-Assessmention. Country with Mr. Dienardics and

is of the boost, he challenged are in igation by Dominic Aftermy Rotins d Laured States Luttree Attorney Kane of denied that there had been any con

ieses of year-they don't complain when notes, found and elother got up, do they rekert Mr. Richards.

central Mr. Richards went on, "We have Wayns MacVeagh, Attorney General of the price of coal twenty-five cents a ton by United States under President Garfield, and We are going to raise it twenty-five cents more shortly. We don't care what our competitors do. When we get ready. we samply go afread and rapid the prasthrough our rales department

alesters to boost the prace:

"There is no conspiracy on the part of ment in various capacities nearly all of his the Betall Dealfre' Association," he said. norm to I want to put my head in a

"Has the raising of the price been disemoved at any of the meetings of seassociation." Mr. Richards was usloed. His reply was an unbesitating "No."

Then he admitted under a question that he had only attended one of these meetings

When maked how he accounted for the fact that on December 20 some of the coal distinction. He stood tenth in the class dealers raised their prices, Mr. Richards "I tell you that many of the members

have not the same prices at this time. know of no group of two dozen dealers who are selling at the same price at this time Several of the dealers are selling at sixty cents below our prices He made no further explanation of the

onserted boost on December 20. "And now, Mr. Hickards," the catechising

as approaching a close, "are you Interested in District Attorney Rotan's determiniation to investigate the host increase in

a cibe. Ted them, investigate.

READING, Pa. Jan. 11. -- Register of MOTTERN AND HAINES TO DIE DESPITE PROTESTS

Board of Pardons Refuses to Interfere for Jefferson Youths-Electrocution January 22

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11 - Henry Ward. Mottern and Ernest Haines, the two eighteen-year-old Jefferson County youths, con their own method of spelling instead of victed of murdering the Haines boy's father following the spellings set down on the will go to their death in the electric chair Beenses, so that their returns might be taken at the Center County pententlary January

The State Board of Pardons, in special mession here this afternoon, refused to in who knows how to spell the names, and terfore in their behalf and ignored score of letters and petitions from persons of prominence who noked that the county rourt be instructed to rehear the case,

The hoard also refused to commute the sentence of Fred Christy, the Mercer County soy. No date for his electrocution has been fixed. The application of Junius Alstun, a Chester County murderer, for ean mutation was likewise denied. The board recommended a pardon for William H. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, serving a prison sentence of six months, to become effective

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

C. C. Ramsey, Who Fought Way Up From Stenographer's Desk, Dies in Pittsburgh

PPPTSBURGH, Jan. 11 .- C. C. Ramor esident of the Crucible Steel Company died in the Allegheny General Hospital this morning. He had been ill for the last six weeks, a victim of pneumonia. With his at 'the end was his wife, who had stayed estimitly by his bedyide since he entered the hospital. Mr. Ramsey rose from a stenographer to president of the truckle Steel Company and its altied companies. He was known as one of the forement of American experts in steel. Mr. Ramsey was born in Allegheny in 1882.

> ANOTHER DRAWING by

CHARLES DANA GIBSON Will Appear in TOMORROW'S Evening & Ledger

NEWTON'S COAL ENTENTE TELLS UP ANOTHER 25 WILSON PEACE MUST BE 'REAL'

Orders Increase and Doesn't Stand Emphasized in Reply to U. S., Lloyd George Asserts

> SAYS GERMANY WILL BE BEATEN IN 1917

> British Premier Gives Inkling of Allied Rejoinder at Meeting

NOTE REACHES LANSING

Answer to President Leaves Door Open for More Peace Discussion

England and her affice have total Prestmust be a real beare. War is preferable

Prime Minister Lloyd Croros told esition of the Entente Fowers had seen in reply to the American note.

me he said tercefully. "War is protectable Prusiliate domination of thirty-

only to the I nited stance: It was a vociferously entimentatic erosed My Richards defined heatedly that there was any complicacy on the part of coal But greeted the Fremier. It was his first speech since the special address in the

LONDON, Jun. 11. His landred Turks were killed or wounded and 1600 cap fured when Buildi forces captured a streng enemy position northeast of El Arish (Elixin) Tuesday she War titles majorited today. (El Arish is a semport on the Mediferraneam near the boundary line between Egypt and Arabia. It was captured by British forces after two years occupancy by the enemy a few weeks and t

TURKS LOSE 2200 IN EGYPTIAN BATTLE

AMERICAN SOCIALISTS MOVE TO END WAR

CHICAGO, Jan. U. The national executive committee of the Socialist party of America today made a new isone to end the world war. By cable and wireless thessaiges were flushed limiet and over the sea represting that an Ititermitional Socialist Courtess be called June 3, 1917, to initiate an immediate and facting peace

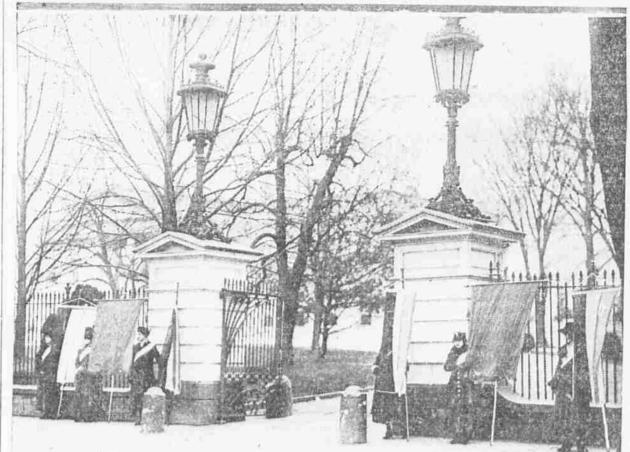
VAN DYKE'S LETTER OF RECALL PRESENTED

THE HAVIER, Jon. 11. The letter of recall of the American Minister Hours You Dyke was presented by Queen Wilhelmina today. Mr. Van Dyke will dine with

PENN IRON WORKS AT LANCASTER TO REOPEN

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 11. The big relling milt of the Penn Iron Company Ltd., will resume operations here February 1 it was automiced this morning thouse of Commons voicing. Emplands re- About 500 men will be employed. The current of the mill is about 2000 tons a month Continued on Page Four, Column Two | It has been idle for several years.

"SOMEWHERE IN WASHINGTON"



Suffragists have stationed their picket lines close about the enemy trenches at the national capitat. President Wilson is the enemy and the White House his beleaguered fortress. Each of the two Pennsylvania avenue entrances is being picketed by six members of the Congressional Union. Each picket holds a bunner with the inscription, "Mr. President, what will you do for woman suffrage?"

fifter in the contoms service.

PRESIDENT PICKETER FINDS WORK EXCITING

Suffragist Writes It's Full of Thrills, but Wilson Is Hard to Impress

By VIVIAN PIERCE

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***Buffers** (reminer**

WASHINOTON, Jan. 11—Picketing it I resident in more difficult and more excepting than just ordinary prelating. Heating the president Wilmon I thought it would be a very monotonous job. I find it is full of thrills. We decided to picket the President because we wanted, as he himself said, to concert public orinium. I believe we concerted a good dual of it yesterday, our first day of neweling the White House.

It was a pretty cold day to begin. But we had our reward.

The only persons who were not impressed.

The only persons who were not impressed visibly were President Wilson and Secre-tary Tunodty. They are difficult to im-

press.

When we took up our position at 10 in the morning we were told the President was out playing golf. When he came back half an hour later he must have seen us long before he got to that gate. It is hard not to see the Congressional Union the good to that gate. banners. He gased stonily about, how

banners. He gazed stonily about however.

Our first excitement was the entry into the grounds of a delegation of Indians. They had come to call on the threat White Pather. I rather wondered if the reception the President gaze them was quite as chilly as the one he gave us the other day.

Mus Margaret Wilson passed our gate several times and her smile and apparent interest somewhat made up for her father's lack thereof.

tack thereof.

One gentleman stopped and told us in a somewhat peckish tone that if we could stand it he thought the President could. We assured him that we could, but weren't so sure about the President.

The President has to follow public opinion. We are out at his frunt gata creating it and we'll be there a long time.

ARGENTINE CONSCRIPTION DENOUNCED BY SOCIALISTS

BUENOS ADRES, Jan. 11 - Argentine socialists made vigorous comoustration against the Argentine military conscription law here today. A large force paraded in front of the Calle Santa Fe barracks with four banners inscribed "Down With the Army; We Hate Slavery," and made speeches in similar denumeratory terms The authorities ignored the demonstrations, iThe Argentine conscription law is the one which it was recently announced the United States army staff favors for adoption by the United States I

LABOR WILL FIGHT MEDIATION ACT, SAYS GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. Samuel Compars, president of the American Federation of Labor, teld the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today that organized labor stood unautmonedy and unafterably apposed to Pracident Wilson's strikeprevention proposal.

WAR SECRETARY FOR FEDERAL WIRELESS MONOPOLY WASHINGTON Jan 1) - Secretary of War Baker gave strong and unqualified approval to a Government monopoly of wireless before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries hearing the advocates of the wireless bill today.

CUSTOMS SERVICE LARGELY REDUCES EXPENSES WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Every dollar's worth of increhamine, imported into expected from the United States in 1916, cost Uncle Sam one and one-half mills to handle. Two years ago it cost two and one half mills. Efficiency has found

MOTHER BURNED IN FUTILE EFFORT TO SAVE CHILD

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Playing with matches proved fatal to two year-old Stophen Hides, who died this aftermoon in the Roosevell Respital after being borned at his home, 107 Vine aftered. The child's clothing caught fire. His mother, Mrs. Mary Hudes, was severely borned on the hands with attempting to beat out the flames.

CURATOR WANTS MOVING OF LIBERTY BELL PROHIBITED

Wiffred Jordan, curator of Independence Hall, fears for the safety of the Liberty Bell and has advocated the passage of a bill in the Legislature prohibiting the removal of the relie from its case at any time. Mr. Jordan advocated the measure in an address before the City Historic Society. He said parts of the safety coal and high high for flock pleasure.

PENROSE MEN PLAN ATTACK ON GOVERNOR

Probe of State Finances to Be Opening Move

THREE DEPARTMENTS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Revelations Will Be Sought as Ground for Impeachment Proceedings

BATTLE TO START EARLY

Action Will Commence When Legislature Reconvenes, Shore Conference Decides

* Will in Strait Cover approached

ATEANTIC CITY, Jan 11-That an inestimation of the Brownhaugh State ademperation will be started room after the Legislatury reconvence on the night of Monday, January 22, was determined upon here hest might at the first preliminary and informal conference of the Penrose war board?

The Penrsoe forces plan to begin the inrestigation of alleged maladministration and malfeasures in office on the part of Brumbangh appointmen when the blennial deficiency built is reported to the House for action, during either the first or seweek after the General Assembly recon-

The plan of the Peneuse leaders in to force the beads of the various Shale departments. and even the Covernor bansett, to appear before the House Appropriations Commitbe and explain any they are reporting deficits for the fast two years. This plan is based, of course, upon the presumption that several departments will report deficits and mid that they be met.

The general deficiency bill is the first consure that comes before the Legislature such session, and the fart that the Petrose "war board" how night determined to start the fight against the Erumbaugh administration, which may lead to impeachment proceedings, though the measure shows that the anti-Vare-Brumbaltab-Magee leads ers are forcing the right against the State administration, and want an early start in the factional warface that premier to dueupt the amoion of the Legislature.

Three departments have been singled out for attack. They are those of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, the Departmest of Labor and Industry, and the Worknem's Compensation Beard, of which Harry . Mackey, Vary leader in the Forty-sixth

Ward, is chairman. All of these departments, it is autidputed by the Penrose forces, will report deficits and the plan of the Petrose "war board" is to summon the heads of these tions Committee to explain away the deficits, if possible. This will give the Penrose members of the Appropriations Comanittee an opportunity to question the heads of these departments as to the causes of

the deficit and this proceedure will auto-matically start the liquiry. Last night's reformal conference, the first or the series that will be held at the Hotel shellurne until Saturday afternoon, also developed the fact that the Vare-Brum-

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WOMAN CLAIMS CHILD SUPPOSEDLY DESERTED

Plea in Police Station Gets Back Baby and Gains Aid of Detective Brown's Policeman Andrew Mancely, sift-

Reserve Policeman Andrew Maneety, sifting that part of humanity that attempted to sam its was into the Central Police Statum this morning, mirred a bindly gales on a woman who should crying in the coffisher with a small boy pressing his fanctions against her should saket.

As Materily walked over and asked her what the trouble was be nomined to a newspane in her trouble was be nomined to a meaning the resembling said.

See that halfy " she asked pointing to a meaner of the infile boy left in Broad street Station Manday by a woman who said she was "saming back." That's my have I left in a in Broad Street Station. I want have back. I want have back. That's my have a left in the woman and the boy to Intective 'Jo' Shay, he whom was introduced the lob of Inding the woman who call the law, in the station. To Shay the amount of the law, in the station. To Shay the amount of the law, in the station. To Shay the amount had departed her law mouths up, leaving her with the two children, she rid the detective that she had sone to live with her swe children, she rid the detective that she had sone to live with her swe children, she rid the detective that she had sone to live with her sweet mint, and "Day Shay," I'll see

"Never mirel," and "Jo" Shey, "I'll see that you get him. He's out at the Philadelphia thoughted and that's where you're going to getten up for a day or so. And I'll see that Paul and the other lad getnething to sat and are dressed and you'll

"GENTLEMAN BUM'S" LONG CAREER IN CAVE ENDED

Colonel John Mead, Recluse of Susques hanna Hills, Dies in Country Hospital