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GOSSIP OF THE STREET "BABY JIM'S" HEARSE **TO BE TWO-TON TRUCK** MARKET SEES MESSAGE TO WORLD IN ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT Funeral of 800-Pound Man **Challenges Undertaker's**

CONTRACTOR ALL

Financiers View it as Previsioning Long War or Early Peace, With Chances Favoring Former-Gossip of the Street

THERE were no two opinions as to President Wilson's message to Congress yesterday. It was a message to the whole world. Many in the financial districts had only given it one reading before closing time, taking it home to read over again. The universal expression was that the President had covered every conceivable point in a way that left no doubt in the minds of the people of every nation who would read It why the United States is in this world struggle, what it expects to accomplish and what its peace terms are. It was acknowledged that the program was a big one and that its enunciation at the present time removed every objection raised to a clear statement of terms by the United States and the Allies.

That the market fell off to about the opening prices was not unexpected, as the conclusions formed by the Street were that the program meant a long war or an early peace, with the odds in favor of a long war.

There was much speculation as to the reasons for making the speech on such short notice, as even in Washington it was said there was no inkling of it up to a short time before its delivery. It was believed by many financiers that the speech had been prepared for some time past and that the pending political crisis in Germany, with the reported resumption of the Brest-Litovsk peace conference with the Russians, created the psychological moment for its delivery.

At the close of the market yesterday none of the leading financial men cared to express an opinion on the possible effect of the message on the market today, but no declines of any moment were looked for.

Cash Dividends on Stock Liable to Income Tax

There seems to be some confusion and a good deal of misunderstanding over the decision just handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States that dividends of stock are not taxable.

The confusion arises from the misapprehension of the difference between dividends of stock and stock dividends hald in eash. It is evident that the court held in this particular instance that a

dividend paid in stock instead of cash is capital, so far as the incometax law is concerned.

The proceedings were brought by Henry R. Towne, of New York. to recover \$20,208 paid by him as income tax on stock received by him in the readjustment of capitalization of a corporation. The contention of the lower court, which decided against him, was that stock dividends are incomes and not merely a readjustment of capital obligations already owned.

Justice Holmes, who read the decision, said:

"It is not necessarily true that income means the same thing in the Constitution and the act. A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged; it is the skin of a living thought and may vary greatly in color and content, according to the circumstances and the time in which it is used. The plaintiff says that the statute as it is construed and administered is unconstitutional. He is not to be defeated by the reply that the Government does not adhere to the construction by which alone it has taken and keeps his money, if this court should think that the construction would make the act unconstitutional.

"The court holds the dividend was capital as well for the income-tax law as for distribution between a tenant for life and the remainderman. A stock dividend really takes nothing from the property of the company and adds nothing to the interests of the shareholder. The only change is evidence of ownership."

There is nothing in the decision which would exempt cash dividends on stock from the income-tax law

Toledo Traction's Gold Note Offer

The offering of \$10,500,000 of first lien 7 per cent two-year gold notes of the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company by Harris, Forbes & Co. and the National City Company was not unexpected. Nor was the news that they are being absorbed rapidly, as the terms on which they are offered are exceedingly tempting to the investor, the price being 981/2 to yield 7.82. There was some comment yesterday on the price which the company must be paying for this loan, but money is worth that figure today; at least, money in such large amounts is worth that price, as witness the American Telephone and Telegraph

Besides the handsome yield there are two other points which should appeal to investors in this State, namely, the notes are free from 4 per cent normal income tax at the source and the company undertakes to refund the usual State tax on bonds of 4 mills.

The proceeds of these notes are to retire an issue of bonds which matures on February 1, 1918, and for extensions and additions, including a new power station.

The Toledo Traction Light and Power Company is one of the wellknown properties owned and controlled by Henry L. Doherty & Co. The bonds are secured by a deposit with the trustee of the stocks and bonds of the subsidiary concerns. The carnings for the year ended November

WILSON'S 14 CONDITIONS OF PEACE

First. Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private interna-tional understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed al-ways frankly and in the public view.

Capabilities

They're going to bury "Baby Jim"

morrow and his hearse will be a two-

ton truck. There will be twelve pallbear-

ers-not because "Baby Jim" was a

"Betworks of the ordinary meaning of the word, but because the bearing of his body is a task for twelve good men. "Baby Jim" was the 500-pound pro-fessional fat man, who lived in Phila-delphia and for twelve years made a living by exhibiting binnesif with Blass.

Bying by exhibiting himself with Ring-ling's and other circuises and up and down Broadway. "Baby Jim" died December 27 at his

home at 1111 Rodman street, leaving a wife and two children. Fatty degenera

tion of the heart caused his death. Hyp

since December 27 arrangements for his funeral have been under way. Now they are completed. Today "Jim" lies in state in the undertaking establish-ment of Royal S. Weaver, 1414 South Twenty-second street, where friends and curious strangers are looking at his

"Baby Jim" was a negro, native of Beaumont, Tex. His rea name was James Simmons. Relatives from Beau-mont will be here tomorrow to attend the function

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weigh something more than 1200 n

HALIFAX SURVIVOR

AT DOG SHOW HERE

The dog put up a good fight. Terribly mattery,

fought off the scavengers until a naval made by any responsible

offleer of the United States arrived. He was nearly done for, but the of-fleer touched by his bravery, picked the animal up, carried him to his ship and brought the dog to this city, where under the careful nursing of a veterin-trian he is well on the road to recovery. President Wilson, who rightly

This hero of Halifax, unnamed and believes that the future peace of the

people.

Canine "Heroes" to Compete

for Prizes at Exhibition

for "Red Star" Relief

burned and scarred by the fire which

wiped out a portion of Halifax and his

master's family of seven persons, he

stood over their charred bodies and

arian he is well on the road to recovery.

unsung, will be shown among the "dog heroes" at the dog show of the Woman's Pennsylvania Society for the Preven-

The French have established anima

also establish veterinarian institutions for their animals.

and the prizes will be awarded on veri-

rett and Glass.

Second. Absolute freedom of navigation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace be closed in while or in part by international action for the en-forcement of international covenants.

Third. The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all the nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

Fourth. Adequate guarantees given and taken that national armaments will be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

Fifth. A free, open-minded and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonia: claims, based upon a strict observance of the principle that in determining all such questions of sovereignty the interests of the populations concerned must have equal weight with the equi-table claims of the Government whose title is to be determined.

the funeral. After Simmons died twelve men were required to bear his body to the truck that carried him to the undertaking par-lors. The "laying out" of the body and the embalming were difficult tasks for Weaver, but he accompilshed them. Twelve quarts of embalming fluid were required. Three are all that are needed for an ordinary person. The casket had to be specially made by the Boyertown Burfal Casket Com-Sixth. The evacuation of all Russian territory and such a set-tlement of all questions affecting Russia as will secure the best and The casket had to be specially mide by the Boyertown Burlai Casket Com-pany, and it would barely go through the big doorway of the establishment. The casket and the body combined will freest co-operation of the other nations of the world in obtaining for her an unhamp, red and unembarrassed opportunity for the in-dependent determination of her own political development and nawhen they are placed on the truck that will bear them to Eden Cemetery,

scorpt a place of honorable and prosper- the ous equality among the nations of the ther world instead of a place of attempted lies.

President Wilson's address to Con-gress is the most definite and compre-hensive statement of peace terms yet made by any responsible head of any

"Russia can be saved only by her people." President Wilson, who right

world depends in no small measure upon the ultimate fate of Russia, refuses t-abandon the Russian people to German

New York Sun:

New York World:

tional policy and assure her of a sincere welcome into the society of free nations under institutions of her own choosing; and, more than a welcome, assistance also of every kind that she may need and may herself desire. The treatment ac-corded Russia by her sister na-tions in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of their comprehension of her needs as distinguished from their own interests, and of their intelli-gent and unselfish sympathy. gent and unselfish sympathy.

Seventh. Belgiun., the whole world will agree, must be evac-uated and restored, without any attempt to limit the sovereignty which she enjoys in common with all other free nations. No other single act will serve as this will serve to restore confidence among the nations in the laws which they have themselves set and determined for the government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole structure and validity of interna-tional law is forever impaired.

Eighth. All French territory should be freed and the invaded portions restored, and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettled the peace of the world for nearly fifty years, should be righted, in order that peace may once more be made sepeace may once more be made secure in the interest of all.

Ninth. A readjustment of the frontiers of Italy should be ef-fected along clearly recognizable lines of nationality.

PRESS COMMENDS WILSON MESSAGE

Tenth. The peoples of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded

the freest opportunity of autonomous development,

Eleventh. Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro should be evacuated; occupied territories restored; Ser-bia accorded free and secure acbia accorded free and secure ac-cess to the sea; and the relations of the several Balkan States to one another determined by friend-ly counsel along historically estab-lished lines of allegiance and na-tionality; and international guar-antees of the political and eco-nomic independence and terri-torial integrity of the several Balkan States should be entered into.

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Twelfth. The Turkish portions of the present Ottoman empire should be assured a secure sover-eignty, but the other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an absolutely unmolested opportunity of autono-mous development, and the Darda-nelles should be permanently opened as a free passage to the opened as a free passage to the ships and commerce of all nations under international guarantees.

Thirteenth. An independent Polish State should be crected which should include the terri-tories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations, which should be assured a free and secure ac-cess to the sea, and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international cove-nant.

Fourteenth. A general associa-

tion of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guar-antees of politica' independence and territorial integrity to great and small States alike

WOUNDED MEN BLOWN STATE HOME GUAL BUILT A LA MEX **TO ATOMS BY HUNS**

Letter From Major Norris All Officers and No Privates Tells of Atrocities Perpetrated on Hospitals

Wounded patients are being blown to When the Legislature passed the Pents sylvania reserve militia bill last sprin atoms by Hun bombs dropped upon military hospitals in France, according to in order, to provide a guard to in order, to provide the National Guard of Penneylvania, Major George W. Norris, former instructor at the Medical School of the several orderlies have been killed, the medical force of which Major Norris is a member has thus far escaped casual-ties, he says, in a letter received at the University. He writes: University of Pennsylvania, Although effort made by the Executive to hasten the organization of the home guard. This can be called upon in times of strike or riot, but, unlike the National Guard, cannot be summoned into Fod-eral service or removed from the State. The reserve militia, to which some ap-pointments have been made, includes one licutenant colonel of infantry, our major, two chaplains, twenty-one cap-tains and nine licutenants, but it does not contain even one private.

"We have had a very interesting, at times very busy, summer. Coming over as we did expecting to take care of a hospital of 500 beds, we were rather surprised to find more than 2600 on our hands. More than once it has happened that every bed has been filled and all available space, such as the church hut, the barracks, etc., have been called into requisition. We have on several occa-sions received very flattering commendation of our services. In addition, we have maintained one or two teams, con-sisting of two officers, an orderly and a nurse, at the casualty clearing stations at the front, and on numerous occasions the stations at which our trains were lo-cated were bombed by Hun airplanes, killing a number of persons.

not contain even one private. The only speed made by the Governor in making the appointments was the se-lection of the Rev. Fred W. Beekman, of South Bethlehem, as chaplain. Captain Beekman went to France last year. A week ago the Rev. Henry C. Stone, band of the Stonemen, was commissioned a chaplain of the reserves. Captain Beek man was then appointed chaplain of the First Regiment Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, with headquarters in Fhiladel-phia. Captain Stone's commission was obtained through the efforts of Attorney General Brown, because Captain Stone was desirous of going to France and was there. So far we have escaped casualties. Not long ago a bomb was dropped in the recovery ward, blowing two orderlies and a lot of wounded patients to atoms. and a lot of wounded patients to atoms. We have been expecting some little nocturnal attention ourselves here at the wanted credentials to facilitate P" ap-bors there. According to a statement just insued by the Governor, Captain Stone has had trouble in getting his passports and the work he was going to do in France will be looked after for the time by Captain Beckman. If he leaves the country the Pennsylvania Reserves will have thirty-two officers, no enlisted men and no one to look after their spiritual velfare. base all summer and only a few nights ago were especially warned to blanket all lights, but so far nothing has happened in our immediate vicinity. Major Harte, who has recently returned from Paris, whither he went to convalesce rom some fractured ribs received in a fal, met Doctors De Schweinitz and Le Conte quite unexpectedly. We are here to see it all through, but I am afraid that it is going to be a long pull."

The appointments announced were as follows: Cavairy-William I. Porbes, Philadelphia, to be major, and Thomas M. Beaver, Bulle-fonte, to be first licutenant of Troop C. Tyrone and Belloonte, Major Porbes Is a former first licutenant of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavairy, Print Infantry-Charles J. Hendler, Phila-telphia, to be Inversant Colonel: Kussell, Drag, Philadelphia, to be capitaln Company C. Yrank H. Herry, Philadelphia, to be cuptain Company E. Joseph D. Carroll, Not-tetown, to be capitaln Company I, and Paul J. Dieffenderfer, Pottstown, to be capitaln Company K.

Brumbaugh's New

Army

Governor Brumbaugh promptly ap

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HARRISBURG, Jan, A.

Consumers to Aid in Fixing Prices

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New York Sun: Nothing comparable in distinctness of outline has yet come from the present rulers of the imperialistic establishments concerned. It is over the heads of these misrulers and misleaders that Mr. Wilson addresses h's authoritative assurance that all the Allies ask of Germany is to save any set forth the demands which he re-that all the Allies ask of Germany is to scept a place of honorable and prosper-ous equably among the nations of the New York Sun: New York Sun: New York Sun: The President has unequivocally the British labor conference. No shrewder stroke of diplomacy has been exhibited during the war than the President's adroitness in thus taking ad-pelling the German people to work out them only with these made ky our Al-Boston Herald: ers in price fixing, committee members pointed to testimony at the investigation. This showed that the price of coal was fixed by the President on recom-mendations of the Federal Trade Com-

L. Dienenderter, Postever, Seran-Second Infantry-Arthur R. Foste, Seran-ton, to be captain, and Charles P. Searle, Honesdale, to be first lieutenant Company D: H. A. Kivler, Nanticoke, to be captain Company G. George R. Kalbach, Pottaville, to be captain Company L. Harry B. Dough-erty, Lebanon, to be captain Company M. Other appointments are to be an-content tomorrow. mission. These recommendations were based upon testimony at exhaustive hearings. Clifford Thorne, former Iowa

hearings. Clifford Thorne, former Iowa railroad commissioner, who attended the Commission's coal hearings, testified benounced tomorrow. fore the Senate Committee that co umers were not represented. The price of sugar was fixed by the

The price of sugar was fixed by the International sugar Committee, made up of three American refiners and two Englishmen, one a refiner, the other a merchant. The testimony before the committee contains no reference to rep-resentation of consumers. **MR. HENDERSON'S IDEA OF INTERNATIONALISM** Arthur Henderson, M. P., writes thus of internationalism: The hese dark days when wicked-ness appears to obtain a temporary

 heroes" at the dog show of the Woman's Pennsylvania Society for the Preven-tion of Crueity to Animals, which will be held on Saturday on the Roof Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. It will be the of the Bellevue-Stratford. It will be the the 'nerves'' will be in a class by them-selves and complete for prizes which will. The proceeds of the four-footed isoldiers." Thousands of horses, mules and dogs will go with our soldiers to the battle line in France and upon their health and the pront dress, the success of our military operations.
The French have established animal. The French have established animal. LIFE AT NAVAL STATIONS ONE ROUND OF PLEASURE **Commission Reports Many Activities** for Entertainment of Men in WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Life in naval stations and at other places where en-listed men are preparing for sea service is almost a continual round of pleasure, tions have their future existence men-aced by a brutal militarism which threatens the very foundations of mod-

is amost a continual round of picasure, according to an announcement today of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities. There are now eighty-six clubs for sailors at camps and in ad-CTATORSHIP IN GERMANY NEAR; ARMY CHIEFS FOR "STRONG PEACE" The Allies are preparing their pub-ticle says. It continues: Th jacent cities, and in eighteen jacent cities, and in eighteen camps ninety-two entertainments are being given weekly. These entertainments range from professional performances, lectures and exhibitions to club nights loyal to the great ideals for which we loyal to the great ideals for which we entered the war. "The permanency of the future peace does not depend exclusively upon a mil-More than 1000 representatives of the The permanency of the future peace of the community are invited. does not depend exclusively upon a mil-itary victory, but upon those nations and men who continue to the end loyal to their ideals, and whose hands are clean. It is the responsibility of the moral and spiritual forces to frustrate any attempt to transform a spiritual forces to frustrate any attempt to transform a great spiritual act of liberation into a war of conquest, for only in this way is there any hope of reconstituting the world on the basis of real brotherhood."--Christian Science

THE FAMOUS CANTON

WALLS TO BE REMOVED

Canton, it appears, is about to ex-

Boy Tries to Sell Watch; Is Arrested

hospitals eight miles apart behind the lines and the United States proposes to DICTATORSHIP IN GERMANY NEAR;

Boston Herald:

in themselves a forecast of the collapse encouragement. To the American per

In the world's greatest crisis the Pres-ident of the United States has spoken Washington Post: Washington Post:
President Wilson's address to Conterest is a bugie call to Russia and France, a reassurance to Great Britatin for sympathy in common alms and a measure of hope to small lands and the oppressed peoples under Hohenzollern and Hapsburg rule.
Mr. Wilson speaks for the whole world when he declares that before there can be any intelligent dealings with German her spokemen speak.
But there need be no easy notion that there will be any dealings with German will be any dealings with German her spokemen speak.

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there will be any dealings with Ger- fusion that reigns in Petrograd and else-many's present rulers looking toward where in Russia he sees the great fact peace on the basis of Mr. Wilson's out- of the Russian people almost prostrate line of conditions. These conditions are before a ruthless enemy and needing

30, 1917, show a balance after paying all expenses and taxes, and including the interest on the above bonds, of \$783,223.76.

Supplee Milk Company Stock at 89

The last quotation of a sale of the new 7 per cent preferred stock of the Supplee Milk Company was \$9, and the market for it sometimes has been around 88-94.

The stockholders of the Supplee Company are to hold a special meeting next week to approve a readjustment in share capital to pay for the Wills-Jones-McEwen Company, recently taken over. It is said the Supplee Company will pay \$937,500 in new second preferred and \$312,500 in new common, in all a total of \$1,250,000.

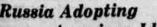
During the first nine months of 1916 the Supplee Company had net earnings of \$173,326.53, more than six times the amount required to pay the dividend on its preferred stock. It is understood a report showing the profits for the full year 1917 will be issued shortly.

Western Potash Company's Large Dividend

A company is being formed in this city called the Western Potash Company, for the manufacture of potash from the water of certain Nebraskan lakes which contain large quantities of potash and other valuable substances in solution.

Almost fabulous tales have been told of a company organized by three young students of the University of Pennsylvania, who are making potash in rudely constructed kilns and are paying dividends previously unheard of on a small capitalization. The Western Potash Company is going into the manufacture in a scientific manner and has secured the services of a chemical engineer of national reputation, it is said, who will conduct the business on a highly efficient basis, with every modern chemical manufacturing appliance, and with a view to producing a higher grade potash, together with valuable byproducts which are being lost or wasted by the present crude process.

There is a big field for the manufacture of potash, as there was for <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> dyes, for both of which we were totally dependent on Germany, and now that American ingenuity has conquered the dye field it remains to be seen if we can also conquer the potash field. Our imports of potash



More than 250 dogs have been en-tered in Saturday's exhibition, which includes all of the classes of the usual dog show and provides the innovation in the hero class. Five prizes have been offered for the latter class—the dog who has done the most for a child; the

dog who has suffered the most in his good deeds; the dog who has shown the most intelligence; the dog who has done the most for a soldier or sailor, and the dog who is the greatest hero or heroine.

Dogs have been entered for all of the

prizes except the soldier and salier prize, and the committee is trying to find some one with a dog in this class, the histories of the heroic deeds of the animals will be provided by the owners

LONDON, Jan. 9.

The affair is being carried out by Mrs. Daniel Neall McQuillen, chairman of the general committee, and Mrs. Edward A. Lord. Mrs. Morris H. Vandegrift is chairman of the show committee. The judges will be William Whitten, John Simott, Joseph Buchanan, Dunn Levy, John W. Keegan and Doctors Jar-

LAED MINING TAKES BIG JUMP: DUE TO HIGH PRICE

Mines Long Abandoned Have Been

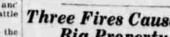
Records Made WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The ex-traordinary high price of lead in June. Wilson to the learner of the American Congress yes-Wilson to the learner of the American Congress yes-Wilson to the learner of the American Congress yes-1917, due to its increased use in war supterday.

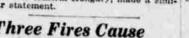
That was the opinion expressed in plies and the gradual increase in the price of silver which led to the reopen-ing of silver-lead mines that had been diplomatic circles today, and it was echoed from all of the Entente capitals.

dividing the German people and of nul-lifying the present Reichstag control. The inevitable result will be the over-throw of the militarists if they cannot make good on their promises—and officials here say that they cannot—

tary dictatorship, officials here say, which will renew its efforts to "force peace with the sword." There then will follow attempted BY WILSON, SAYS GERARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. "The President's declaration is so clear and definite that it should have a great effect in Germany," said James W. Ge-rard, former Ambassador to Germany, today. "Aside from the question of its probable influence on liberal elements in Germany, it will force a direct and concrete statement of purpose from the German nation." NEW YORK, Jan. 9. The President's declaration is so clear and definite that it should have a great effect in Germany," said James W. Ge-rard, former Ambassador to Germany, today. "Aside from the question of its probable influence on liberal elements in Germany, it will force a direct and concrete statement of purpose from the German nation." Frederick C. Penädd, former Ambas-sador to Austria-Hungary, made a simt-lar statement.





MUNITIONS MINISTRY BILL TO BE RUSHED

> Senate Investigators Will Hear Military Authorities on Chamberlain Measure

Training Camps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The Senate military investigators planned today to get speedy action on Senator Chamber-lain's bill creating a munitions ministry. They have called Admiral McGowan, navy purchasing agent, for today. Mo-Gowan will tell how the navy's gurchas-ing system has worked, in comparison with the army's, which admittedly is run largely by the Council of National Defense. Canton, if appears, is about to ex-change her walls for an electric transer system; quite a startling announcement in connection with this ancient Far Eastern city. Her wall is six miles in length and contains, it is computed, 421,000 square yards of bricks, 450,000 square yards of stone and 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth. What is more, the re-moval of the wall means the removal also of some 5000 houses. Canton, which is thus taking such a step toward con-

On Thursday Secretary of War Bal is thus taking such a step toward con-forming to up-to-date western ideas of utility and comfort, was, it will be re-membered, the first Chinese port to open its doors to European trade.—Christian will testify. Immediately afterward Seu-ator Chamberlain will report his hill to the Senate, with a verbal report on the results of the investigation to date and will urge immediate passage of his bill.

Cop to Whistle at Concert

Cop to Whistle at Concert Pollceman Mathew A. Kernan, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, a whistler of note, who handles traffic situations with his vocal chords in-stead of with the regulation police whistle, will be the main straction at a concert to be given tonight by the Knights of Columbus at their andito-rium, Twenty-third street and Lahigh avenue, for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus War Fund.

LOST AND FOUND

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION NUFF-Lost, January 9, sable muff, an from Williamsport elegter, Broad at-los, to Hellevue-Stratford; Ilberal row ashier Bellevue-Stratford; MUFF

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