

OVERS PROTEST CITY PRIZE AWARD

Lobsters Violated Rules of Parade, Declares Charles Klein

New Year's Association

WINNERS PARADING TODAY

Heartburns over some of the awards of the judges of yesterday's New Year shooters' parade have resulted in a protest lodged by the Charles Klein New Year's Association with Councilman John H. Baily and H. Bart McHugh.

But the Klein Club won the big \$1000 first prize, so they are parading this afternoon from one o'clock until six, all through South Philadelphia, around and about, carrying Philadelphia in celebration of their "cleanup" of yesterday.

As the matter stands Councilman Baily, chairman of Council's New Year committee, and Mr. McHugh, in charge of the parade directly, have been asked to decide what must be done in this matter of awards. According to Captain John J. Shields, of the Klein Club, some rules of long standing were violated by their bitter rivals, the Lobsters.

Chief of these, they declare, was the use of wheels by the Lobsters, to help hold up some of their prizes, mainly costumes and the fact that one of their suits, at least, was not in good condition but actually torn.

To begin with, the Kleins declare the prize for the best cape, won by the Lobsters, was given a cape that was supported partly by wheels, and in addition, a cape made of motorized material, and not real satin, like that of the Klein Club. The latter is decorated with satin flowers, sewed on.

Then again, Thomas Lagay, of the Kleins, got no prize at all, and \$150 was given by the city for the handsomest costume. William Wiltman, of the Lobsters, received that, and it is contended that Lagay should have been awarded a float, and not considered as dressed in costume at all, his costume was so big and elaborate.

Clown and Jockey Angry

Taylor Foster, of the Kleins, who received \$50 and honorable mention as best clown, believes he should have received the \$150 first prize, and David Crawford, as king jockey, got no prize at all, and it is declared the costume of the Lobsters' winning jockey was on those wheels again.

Then the Indian costume of William Schuman, of the Kleia Club, a suit he worked on for two years, to make it look like a real Indian, and a first prize of \$150 for best Indian went to the Lobsters. George Hinkle, of the Lobsters, the second best clown, received \$100, and his suit also it is declared, ran along with wheels under it. Those wheels again.

If permitted to go, the Kleins issue this declaration, they will have a competition with the Lobsters again at any time and place to try to prove that what they say about the matter is true.

LIEUT. NEVIN DUE TODAY

Philadelphia Officer, Wounded by French Thugs, Expected Home

Lieutenant Charles W. Nevin, of 2021 Locust street, is expected to arrive in New York today. He was captured on the steamship Antigone. The vessel was due yesterday, but was delayed by stormy weather on the way.

The young officer is still suffering from wounds received when he was attacked by thugs in Brest on December 14. A companion was killed. Lieutenant Nevin went to France six months before this country entered the war and served as an ambulance driver. Then he obtained a commission in the army and was wounded at Chateau Thierry. On recovering from his wounds, he went back to the front and was last wounded in the Meuse-Arnonne engagement.

MRS. LONG MISSIONARY

Widow of Mission Founder Will Emulate Husband's Work

Mrs. Edna Long, widow of George Long, superintendent of the Inasmuch Mission, intends to take up work similar to that done by her husband.

NEW TRIAL NEARLY ENDED

Mother of Slain Girl Will Testify for Prosecution

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Testimony of five alienists as to the sanity of Harry S. New, on trial charged with the murder of his fiancée, Miss Freda Lesser, would complete presentation of the defense's evidence, New's attorneys announced today before resumption of the hearing after the New Year's holiday.

SARAH W. CATTELL DIES

Prominent Missionary Worker Recently Returned From China

Sarah W. Cattell, daughter of the late Rev. Thomas W. Cattell, and prominent foreign missionary worker, died at the Presbyterian hospital today. She was sixty-one years old.

Miss Cattell returned from China in October, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. K. L. Ansell, for two and a half years. She became ill shortly after she reached Philadelphia and was taken to the Presbyterian hospital, where she remained until she died.

Miss Cattell was a cousin of E. J. Cattell, city solicitor. She was one of four sisters who distinguished themselves by their missionary, educational and church work. They sang as a quartet in various Presbyterian churches.

Her father was a prominent Presbyterian minister in New York, where she conducted a home and school for girls, and Hettie Cattell. A brother survives the sisters. He is Major William A. Cattell, who served in the World War with the engineering corps. He was formerly an engineer of San Francisco, but is now in Washington.

IRISH PRISONER HERE

Agitator, on Parole, Effects Escape. Detectives Are Killed

Word was received from Dublin today that Seamus O'Doherty, a paroled Irish prisoner, is in this city. O'Doherty is said to have escaped from Dublin and come to this country several weeks ago, shortly after he had been paroled from the Mount Joy prison.

Following investigation into various uprisings in Ireland, O'Doherty was arrested by Detectives Hoy and Smith, of Dublin. Since the arrest of O'Doherty, two other detectives have been shot and killed.

BERLIN DRINKS JOYFULLY

Merrymaking Marks Advent of New Year in Germany

Berlin, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—In the midst of the merrymaking incident to Berlin's second after the war New Year's Eve, thoughts of "Ard" United States returned to Americans who are in the city. Every now and then at the Adlon and Reitel Hotels, where Americans assembled, some one was heard to exclaim:

"I wonder what they're drinking in Broadway tonight." Berlin did not suffer any dearth of beverage, thanks to the "hole in the west," through which liquid refreshments found its way to the capital. All reservations at hotels were gone days ago, and the dancing floor, the porker being symbolic of good luck in Germany.

In spite of the inclement weather, the city's downtown section was almost as large as those that gathered for New Year's Eve frolics before the war.

N. Y. CLOAK STRIKES BEGIN

Operators Already Get \$75 Per Week, Employers Declare

New York, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—The cloak and suit industry in New York, employing 45,000 persons, faces strikes for higher wages which are certain to mean exorbitant prices for the public. The strike is being called by the Shirt Manufacturers' Association announced today.

Workers in forty-two individual shops already are out on strike, the association says, in violation of a three-year agreement made with the International Ladies' Garment Makers' Union six months ago, by which the workers were granted liberal increases in pay.

At the present time male operators, the association says, earn upward of \$75 a week, and women workers from \$35 to \$50.

HOTEL LOOT DISCOVERED

Nineteen Men and One Woman Arrested for Grand Larceny

New York, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Thousands of dollars worth of silverware and linens bearing the names of some of the leading hotels of the city were found last night when police raided the Eighth Avenue rooming house and arrested nineteen men and a woman for grand larceny.

TUGBOATS STRIKE BLOCKADES PORT

Navy and Shipping Board May Aid Incoming Vessels While Tie-Up Lasts

600 ARE REPORTED OUT

The port of Philadelphia is virtually closed to the movement of incoming and outgoing vessels, due to a strike of the crews of more than 100 tugboats.

The situation is becoming serious, as overdue vessels are beginning to arrive from overseas and the tugboats are badly needed.

Turns from the navy yard and those owned by the United States shipping board, it was said today, may be used to aid incoming ships if a settlement is not effected.

The strike was scheduled by the Harbor Boatmen's Union for 10 o'clock this morning, but the tug owners, according to the men, paid off most of the crews in the tug and tied up the boats Wednesday night.

The tug owners made the last move by locking the men out and now they can make the next one, said the business manager of the Boatmen's Union this morning.

Six hundred deckhands, firemen and cooks are out, in addition to the masters, mates and engineers of the tugboats. The Masters, Mates and Pilots Association of America, with local offices in the Exchange Building at Third and Walnut streets, are involved in the country road near here.

"We are not asking for increased pay," said Fred C. Boyer, secretary of the Masters' Association, "but we are demanding a ten-hour day and a one-day rest week. We have been working sixteen and eighteen hours a day and thirty-one days a month."

QUIZED IN BROWN CASE

Prevost, Victim's Friend, Refuses to Add to Previous Statement

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Authorities today questioned Lloyd Prevost, former close friend of Stanley Brown, in an effort to check up on the various versions of Brown's mysterious death more than a week ago when his body was found in his automobile on a country road near here.

Prevost was detained yesterday for the second time and upon the advice of his attorney refused to add to his previous statements to the effect that he was with Brown several hours before his death, but that he had no knowledge of who shot the wealthy young man to death.

Prevost himself has been connected with the case by Mrs. Cecil Vester, a former friend of both men, who also incriminated Brown's widow, Mrs. Vester, in the shooting. Mrs. Vester is in jail awaiting a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning on a charge of complicity in the slaying of Brown.

SCOTT AT INQUEST TODAY

Interesting Testimony on Girl's Death Is Expected

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Both Dr. Christopher G. Scott, physician in charge of the coroner's inquest into the death of the girl, and Miss Elizabeth Ford Griffith, in the coroner's possession are two letters that Miss Griffith, the physician's assistant and friend, handed to Doctor Scott, and which may throw some light on whether the girl committed suicide or the doctor's office was murdered. The letters, introduced at the inquest, the coroner intimated.

The physician has been released from an \$8000 bond pending investigation by a grand jury on January 9. Last night he arranged for bond for Joseph E. Hudson, former Louisville policeman, charged with abducting and killing Mrs. Lillian E. Lynch here Monday night, during a fight between soldiers and a negro.

MAN DRINKS HORSE CURE

"Horse Cure, Medicine for Beast or Man; Alcohol not Over 10 per Cent."

The letters in large black type on a yellow background constituted the label on a bottle that attracted the eye of Frank Woodcock, thirty-six years old, of 1370 East Hoverson street, last night. It was in a feed store at Thirteenth and Girard avenue. Several other sentences on the label extolled the virtues of the "cannabis indica," Chloroform, 25 per cent, was one of the ingredients of the concoction.

OGONTZ SCHOOL STUDENT GETS POISON PEN LETTERS

Lorena Carroll, "Poor Little Rich Girl," Who Can't Live on \$15,000 a Year, Is Object of Bolsheviks' Criticism

Miss Lorena Carroll, nineteen-year-old "poor little rich girl," whose recent application to have her allowance increased to \$20,500 from \$15,000 a year was refused by the courts, is the victim of "poison pen" letter writers.

Miss Carroll is studying at the Ogontz School at Rydal. She is at her home in New York over the Christmas holidays.

"Some of the letters are positively vicious," said Mrs. Mattie L. Carroll, the girl's mother. "Yesterday one came to Lorena which almost made her ill, so revolting it was. The letter was signed and I have turned it over to my lawyers. If more of these missives follow, I will leave nothing undone to ruin down the writers and have them punished."

"The letters have come from all over the country, but most of them seem to have been mailed in New York. Some have been signed 'Bolshevik' and others give names, probably fictitious."

"All of them take Lorena to task because her father left her an income. Why, you would think it was all the girl's fault."

CHARTER PARTY'S HAT IN RING IN NOVEMBER

That Is, if \$6000 Indebtedness of Last Fight Is Liquidated by Candidates

Mayor-elect Moore and Senator Vane may fight it out for the control of the Republican city committee at the spring primary, but whoever wins must face the opposition of the Charter party at the November election.

This may be a distinct shock to the rival aspirants for the Republican leadership. After taking on a cargo of wood pulp at Hensford, Sweden, the vessel spent forty-six days in getting across.

The Eastern Chief is an American vessel. After taking on a cargo of wood pulp at Hensford, Sweden, the vessel spent forty-six days in getting across.

The vessel was with the rough from the start, but it grew on days after the heavily laden ship left port. A furious gale began to blow.

Waves washed completely over the vessel and the helmsman lost control. Members of the crew had to stay below or cling to the railing to save themselves from being washed overboard.

Progress was so slow that the supply of fuel ran short and the ship had to stop at Halifax for coal.

GUARD HUNGRY TOTS' FOOD

Famished in Vienna Menace Supplies Americans Furnish Children

New York, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—Famine conditions in Vienna are so acute that children's relief kitchens have begun taking food away from kitchens where children are brought by their mothers to be fed.

The newspaper says 105,000 children in Vienna are fed daily in kitchens established by the American relief administration's European children's fund. The daily value of meals served by this fund throughout Austria is estimated at 2,100,000 crowns.

GERMAN ENVOY ILL

Von Leraner Can't Confer With Dutasta for Few Days

Paris, Jan. 2.—(By A. P.)—The head of the German delegation in Versailles, is ill with a cold and will not be able to confer with Paul Dutasta, secretary of the Peace Conference, for a few days.

PENNOCK TO COME HOME; VISITS SON

Banker and Ornithologist, Who Disappeared Six Years Ago, Had Memory Lapse

WAS FOUND IN FLORIDA

Charles J. Pennock, banker and ornithologist, who has been found after disappearing six years ago, is visiting his son, Richard M. Pennock, in Harrisburg. The son is safety engineer of the state workmen's insurance board.

Mr. Pennock will return to his old home and his old life at Kennett Square, Pa., within a few days. He has little to say about the six years of wandering after he vanished from Philadelphia on the night of his last lecture at the Academy of Natural Sciences, May 15, 1913.

He was found in Florida where he was living under the name of "John Williams" by Dr. Richard J. Phillips, 123 South Thirteenth street, and was brought back to Philadelphia, where he visited at Doctor Phillips' home before starting for Harrisburg.

Had Lapse of Memory "There is not much to say," said Mr. Pennock, in speaking of his sudden disappearance. "I had been working too hard and my health gave way. All of my affairs were in good shape and I simply wanted to go away. I do not recall many of the circumstances of my departure except that I went to the south. I have been at a great part of my life in the west coast and followed ornithology, coming back to myself some time ago and writing articles."

Dr. Wither Stone, curator of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, is primarily responsible for Mr. Pennock's return. Mr. Pennock, under an assumed name, recently resumed his old practice of writing concerning his study of bird life.

Doctor Stone returned late in September from an extended stay in Arizona, where he was writing a book on the life of the American Legion. He found many manuscripts awaiting his perusal which had been submitted for publication in the ornithological magazine, The Auk, of which Doctor Stone is the editor.

Style Is Familiar One article had been forwarded to Doctor Stone from the natural science department of the federal department of agriculture. It was a description of a number of rare birds seen in Florida and it was a noteworthy article.

The name "John Williams," which was signed to the articles, was unknown to Doctor Stone. He had never heard of St. Marks, Florida, and was surprised at the description of the precise and scientific manner of the master ornithologist, Doctor Stone was impressed.

"I thought I knew all the men in the country who know birds this way," he mused. He studied the writer's style closely and it seemed familiar, as did the handwriting.

Doctor Stone thought of his intimate friend, Charles Pennock. The night of May 15, 1913, Mr. Pennock had attended an ornithological meeting at the Academy of Music. After the meeting the two friends and lovers of birds had walked together to the Broad Street Station, separating at the entrance. Mr. Pennock had not been seen or heard from again after that date.

When the possibility of Mr. Pennock's return was mentioned to the same name occurred to Doctor Stone, he dismissed the idea as ridiculous and did not mention it to any one.

Meet in St. Marks Finally, however, in November, he decided to consult with Doctor Phillips. As a result, Doctor Phillips left Philadelphia December 10 for St. Marks. The last stage of his journey was the pine-tree region of Florida. He found St. Marks to be a hamlet with a turpentine still and a few general stores.

It was easy to find "John Williams." The instant he saw him, Doctor Phillips knew he had discovered Mr. Pennock and the latter immediately recognized Doctor Phillips. Bytanders' sing present, they greeted each other casually, despite their amnesia.

That night, the three-room shack in which Mr. Pennock was living, the men "talked the thing out." Mr. Pennock told how overwork and business worries in Kennett Square had caused

RESOLUTIONS VOTE IN COUNCILS TODAY

Retiring Officials Will Decide Whether They Will Give Themselves \$8400 Testimonials

CELEBRATION IS EXPECTED

Members of both branches of Councils today may vote to themselves engraved resolutions of an expense to the city of \$8400. If the bill passes both chambers it is expected that it will be approved by Mayor Smith.

Defeated in their effort to enjoy a free feast, many members claim they will vote favorably for the pieces of parchment, prepared in old English script, setting forth their valuable services to the city as councilmen.

Opposition to the plan is expected from a number of Independent members, and the fate of the bill, which requires but a majority vote, will not be determined until late in the afternoon.

Plans for a rather hilarious meeting have been completed and regular business will be sandwiched in between fun-making, which will be led by John H. Baily and Robert Smith. Several surprises are in store for the members when they gather for the last business session before final adjournment next Monday, preparatory to the birth of the new Council.

One bill that awaits passage in Common Council grants permission to the residents of Frankford to erect a stadium at Wakening and Large streets as a memorial to service men. The original bill was vetoed by Mayor Smith, but was afterward amended in Select Council so as to include a clause that the stand and buildings will be open to the public free of charge.

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

Must Be Sacrificed At Once 155 MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS To Be Sold at \$24.50

Retails from \$40 to \$60 Room 110 Continental Hotel 9th and Chestnut Sts. Hours from 10 to 4 Sale Friday and Saturday

Los Angeles Police Investigate Deaths of Aged Couple

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—The bodies of George B. Sinclair, six months old, inventor of musical instruments, and his wife, Margaret Sinclair, fifty-eight, were found in the breakfast room of their home yesterday. Apparently they had died from inhaling fumes emitted by a gas heater in an adjoining room.

Mr. Sinclair came here six months ago from Boston, where he was president of the Choral Cello Manufacturing Co. The house was tightly closed and every room was filled with a deadly mixture of gas and air. Food was found on the table and the police said an analysis of this would be made to determine whether poison other than gas had not been first employed by a possible murderer.

N. Y. TO TRY TOWNSHIP PLAN

Community Councils Scheme Will Feature Weekly Town Meeting

New York, Jan. 2.—The establishment of a township organization and meeting house in New York city is being planned by the national social unit organization and community councils. Wilbur C. Phillips, executive of the Social Unit, announced last night. The township plan, he said, would be tried out within the limits of Manhattan, probably in one of the model tenement districts near the East river.

The town meeting will be a weekly feature, he said, and occupational groups will be organized to devote their time to the various needs of the township. Each block will have a "block council" which will send a delegate to the general "citizens' council."

Here is a Genuine CORDOVAN Shoe for Men Who Demand the Utmost VALUE

\$9.50 Distinction, good taste, durability—attributes of most practical appeal to a man.

Silver photograph frames for pictures of his wife, and children, and friends; a silver cigar box, tobacco jar, ash tray, cigar lighter, inkstand, pen holder, pencil, penknife and fountain pen; and a lamp, a clock, a vase for flowers, a water pitcher, tray and glass; perhaps a cocktail shaker and a corkscrew.

GIFTS FOR BIRTHDAY OR ANY OTHER ANNIVERSARY. OR JUST GIFTS WITH NO EXCUSE BUT DESIRABILITY.

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