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Deaths of a Day

DR. HORATIO C. WOOD

Eminent Therapeutic Authority Suc

cumbs to Pneumonia Dr. Horatio C, Wood, widely known derity on therapeuties, died Saturlay night at his home, 4107 Chester venue. Doctor Wood had been a semiavalid since 1906, at which time he etired from practice, but his death reulted from pneumonia, which he contracted on December 28.

Doctor Wood graduated from the edical department of the University f Pennsylvania in 1862, and later re-sived a Lt. D. degree from that hiversity as well as from Yale and an A. M. degree from sthmore College.

At the University of Pennsylvania a was professor of bottany, 1866-1876; refessor of therapeutics, 1876-1907; professor of therapeutics in cal professor of nervous disper, 1875-1901; visiting physician to higadphia Hospital, 1872-1887, and the University from 1870-1906. Doctor Wood served in the capacity of ditor for several medical journals. He was a member of the National

ay of Sciences and president of Academy of Sciences and present view parameters of the pharmaceutical convention of the United States, 1890-1910, and also of the College of Physicians of Philadeladia in 1902-1903. As an author on medical subjects, he was widely known. owning honor of his career on he was appointed in 1902 representative of the United the Conference for the Unition of Heroic Medicines which met russels.

funeral will be conducted Tuesflernoon at 2 o'clock from his late

THOMAS W. BARLOW

Long Illness Fatal to Attorney and Ex-City Official

as W. Barlow, prominent Phildelphia attorney and former assistant strict attorney, died at 1:30 yesteray atternoon at his residence, 134 West shelten avenue. He had been suffering complication of diseases since draw labor machine-gur fire. district attorney, died at 1:30 yesterlast September. He was sixty-five years

in 1895 Mr. Barlow was appointed cial assistant district attorney under orge S. Graham and served until Mr. Frankin's retirement from office Decem-er 31, 1899. He was appointed bonorconsul for China in Philadelphia by

Liong Chang, Chinese United States, Mr. Barlow at the time of his death fraternity and the Phila-

FELIX HAAC

Prominent Textile Manufacturer busy about

Hase came to this country at the second form of the business of manufacturing textiles.

Hitchcock Must Recy Mr. Hitchcock must appear to be succeeding. In order to win the leadership, at least he must seem to be conducting negotiations which hold out the prospect of such. enterprise was expanded untuation of the biggest manufacturers is city. His mills are in Frankford, le nouried Miss Fanuic Munchiller, who died in 1907. Two sons if the daughters survive him. The neral will take place on Wednesday am his home, and the remains will be remated in the Chelten Hills Cemetery. If which he was a director. He was a needer of the German Society of Pennsylvania.

The troums where Mr. Wilson stanus with the president rejecting his proposed compression, the Republicans is that he might ask if he knew that the President was willing to compromise. And the Republicans, the Misterns seriously. The Republicans do not regard them as the best the Democracy will offer.

Dr. Richard J. Swoboda, for nine Jean a district physician of the De-partment of Health and Charities, died Saunday at his home, 143 East Alle-gheny avenue. He was thirty-five years oil. Doctor Swoboda was a graduate of Ursings College and later aduate of Ursinus College and later stered Medico-Chirurgical College, here he received his doctor's degree. His widow, two children, two sisters and four brothers survive him.

Miss E. M. Roe

Miss E. M. Roe died yesterday at the Melcose Apartments, Herman street and Germantown avenue, of which she was manager. Miss Roe was also manas manager. Miss Roc was also man-as manager. Miss Roc was also man-ter of the Hotel Delaware City, at Mantic City. She was fifty five years old and is aurelyed by two sisters. Mary and Margaret. Her funeral will be held tomorrow in St. Vincent's Roman

Dr. Charles McIntyre

Easton, Pa., Jan. 5. — Dr. Charles leintyre, formerly president of the merican Academy of Medicine and district of the Bulletin of that society, and yesterday. He was seventy-three cars old. He was a vestigate of alloy of the Dunetti ied yesterday. He was seventy-three lears old. He was a graduate of afayette College, where he taught chemistry, and also of the University

HICH is the best asset? Second-hand nachmery or an established

advertised brand? HERBERT M. MORRIS

Both Parties Sidestep Army Training, Labor and Taxes. Fear Loss of Votes

PLENTY OF TALK, HOWEVER

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Congress reumes today under the spell of politics. In a few months the national party conventions will be held. In a few weeks primaries will begin. In a few another days the Jackson dinner will take place, days the Jackson dinner will take place, when several men will file claims to the possession of the Democratic party.

The Senate is full of candidates for the presidency in both parties. They prick up their cars every time a political pin drops. They will grow more nervous, more cautious, more watchful every moment as preconvention politics develors.

develops.

Ordinarily the session of Congress just preceding the party conventions is a donothing session. Congress passes the appropriations, talks much, with an eye on the election, avoids action on all disputations subjects which by any stretch of the imagination would cost votes, enacts only such legislation as is harmless or unavoidable and then adjourns.

This session will be no exception. In the class of unavoidable matters is the question of peace with Germany and the question of the railroads. Neither party wants to enter the national campaign with its record on the treaty what it is

with its record on the treaty what it is And the railroads have to be returned

to their owners March 1. So railread legislation is certain. Something will happen on the treaty; no one knows what the appropriation bills will be when passed.

Reform of taxation will be avoided.

The majority party would rather that responsibility for taxation should rest

Public Resents Tariff Changes It is almost a truism that no party has revised the tariff, for example, and continued in power in the next elec-tion. The taxpayer is always sensitive about new taxes. He becomes used to the old ones. So an old tax, though bad, is politically less dangerous than a new tax, though good. Significantly of the army. Congress.

Similarly of the army. Congress, especially the part of it which will come up for re-election next fall, will flee from the army. The Senate favors—or at any rate, its committee on military affairs favors—compulsory military training. The House shivers at the thought of going before the voters just after passing a compulsory training bill. No army legislation is likely.

The same argument applies to labor legislation. Labor proposals resolve around the anti-strike provision of the Senate railroad bill. The House is afraid of laws putting restraints upon organized labor.

As there are two months before the railroads have to go back to private ownership, much time will be spent in talking back and forth between the

Three Topics to be Avoided

Labor, compulsory training and re-ormed taxes, probably putting heavier ordens on the smaller income taxpayers, are the big avoidable topics for legislation. They will be avoided by a politically minded Congress.

The treaty situation does not change.
It only seems to change.
A man exceedingly well informed on all the politics of this problem, who is a friend of the treaty, recently made an inquiry as to treaty

John Sanderson Barlow, of New York city: a daughter, Helen, three sisters, the of whom live in Washington, the bird being Mrs. Harry Carpenter, of Paindelphia, and one brother, John S., of Mountain Lake, N. J. Each is on his dignity. Each is waiting Palmas, Great crevices were opened in for the other to make the first move, like two little girls who have quarreled and each of whom says "she must

A volcanic eruption is feared.

and each of whom says "she must speak to me first." Mr. Wilson has no compromise to suggest, neither has Mr. Lodge.
Mr. Hitchcock is apparently very Succumbs at Seventy-one
Felix Hane, a preminent textile
manufacturer of this city, died this
morning in his home at 4439 Chancellor
afreet. He was born in Berlin in 1849
and was accounted to the same as a sevente was a sevente with the same as a sevente with the same as a sevente was a sevente with the same as a seve

Democracy will offer.

The taxation issue is comlicated by doubts among the Republicans. Their historic faith in high tariff is shaken. Business generally is censing to be protectionist. At the national Chamber of Commerce here one leave.

tectionist. At the national Chamber of Commerce here one learns that manufacturers are coming to regard free trade as necessary to open the markets of the world to American products.

A recent statement of Alba B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, former president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is regarded as significant and typical.

Mr. Johnson said:

"But a creditor nation cannot afford to build a Chinese wall around itself and exclude all debtor nations. Its advantage lies in the greatest exchange

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Warns Against Will-o'-the-wisp "I hear echoes of a desire to re-establish protection for American in-dustries. Are we not listening to a false suggestion? Has not the time come when the resources of the United States are to be found in the greatest shipments of raw material and manu-factured goods and the greatest im-portation of foreign goods which we can consume?"

portation of foreign goods which we can consume?"

The latest figures on the balance of trade furnish the argument. For eleven months of this year there was a trade balance of \$3.500,000,000 in favor of the United States against the rest of the world. Before the war our biggest trade balance was \$666,000,000 in 100s. At that time America was a debtor nation and our interest payments in nation and our interest payments in Europe went far to cancel this bal-ance. Now we are a creditor nation In addition to the trade balance Europe

owes us each year \$800,000,000 interest. At that rate we would soon drain the whole world of wealth. The depreciated foreign exchange is another symptom. Even Canadian money is now selling in this country at ninety cents on a dollar. American pusiness men see that this country must buy in Europe in order that Europe may continue to buy here.

lection next November.

of the subject had been agreed upon.

indications aplenty that ample time will be found for partisan politics, and

no angle of the coming presidential elec-

no angle of the coming presidential elec-tion would be overlooked.

Beside the German and Austrian freaties, international problems includ-ing the proposed alliance with France, the Panana canal settlement with Co-lombia, treaties with Poland and, pos-sibly, with Tarkey also, and numerous measures dealing with the war-changed conditions of American commercial and

onditions of American commercial and

financial relations abroad.

Important domestic legislation awaiting action includes the railroad reorganization bill and the oil, coal and

gas and prosphate land-leasing bill, both of which are in conference; army reorganization, shipping legislation, control of undesirable aliens and on

Negro Slayer Electrocuted

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Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)

—Robert Harry Brown, a negro, of Alvingeny county, was electrocated today at the penifentiary here. He shot and killed William J. Elford, on June 6, 1917, while attempting to rob the liquor store of the victim's father. Brown also shot and killed Charles Le Roy Edinger, a policeman, for which he was

And that thought makes the Repub-

Will Send "Important Word" to Jackson Day Diners, Out-'lining Policies

MAY END THIRD-TERM TALK holding of the international party con-ventions during the summer. But de-spite the mass of work ahead there are

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 5 .- President Wilon will send "an important word of reeting" to the Democratic dinner on acksor Day, January 8, it was an-ounced today at the White House, No information was available at the White House as to the form the President's message would take. Secretary Tumulty declined to amplify the bare announcement that it would be an "im-

portant word. Some friends of the President be-lieved, however, that he would take this opportunity to give his views as to fu-

whether the President would discuss the third-term question. On this White House officials were silent, but some

House officials were silent, but some of the President's friends have insisted throughout that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances. They regard it as probable that he will make this clear in his message.

The vanguard of the Democratic leaders who will gather here this week for the quadrennial meeting of the party's national committee and the Jackson Day dinner, began arriving today. Although the only business meeting of the committee, at which the ing of the committee, at which the time and city for holding the national convention will be chosen, will not be held until Thursday, many of the leaders desired to arrive early in or-der to discuss the coming convention. The national committee announced

today that seven governors would at-tend the Jackson Day dinner Thurs-day evening. Acceptances of invitations day evening. Acceptances of invitations have been received from Governors Cox. of Ohio; Cornwell, of West Virginia; Ritchie, of Maryland; Brough, of Arkansas; Cooper, of South Carolina; Robertson, of Oklahoma, and Davis, of Virginia, Governors Cox and Cornwell will speak at the dinner. The full list of speakers probably will be announced late today.

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Continue Discussions Begun

During Holiday as Congress

Resumes Mighty Tasks

VICTOR BERGER IS ABSENT

By the Associated Press

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Wind the firemen agree with him. For in 'pulling' the box Lee caused five engines, two trucks, one high-pressure wagon, one insurance patrol, three battalion chiefs and one deputy chief to take a wild ride through the cold night. When they arrived Lee complacently pointed to a cloud of steam coming from the windows of the home of Mrs. Mary Kline, 315 North Tenth street. Investigation showed that a pipe had burst and the windows were opened to let out the steam.

By the Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 5.—Congress met the steam.
"Lots of dong-dongs," said Lee biandly, as he sandaled back to his promptly at noon today after a two blandly, as weeks' recess over the holidays, with laundry nearby.

the Treaty of Versailles still the foremost of the great array of subjects GALLI-CURCI DIVORCE OPENS with which the national lawmakers were

expected to deal before adjournment. Sensational Charges Not Mentioned back probably just before the presidential in First Day of Singer's Suit Private conferences initiated during the holidays looking to some sort of a compromise in the treaty fight were continued and renewal of debate on the Senate floor was expected at any time.

Senate floor was expected at any time. and her husband were aired No concrete plan under which the Sen-Madame Gulli-Curci charges her hus-band with intidelity and names Melissa Brown and other women as corespondate would resume formal consideration

ents. Curci, in a counter-suit, charges the singer with infidelity and mentions her accompanist, Homer Samuels. In the Senate today the sedition bill In the Senate today the scatton bill of Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, had the right of way. It had been expected that the House would be called upon to again pass on the question of seating Victor Berger, Socialist, of Wisconsin, who was re-Mayor Moore to Make Citizens citizenship school" will be opened

v the Pennsylvania League of Women itizens next Friday in Witherspoon all. Mayor Moore will be in charge sectainst, of Niscourin, and was declared his seat vacant, but Berger was not present when the House met.

The only break in the long session that members can look forward to is the brief recess coincident with the of the first day's session.

NEW CLUE IN BROWN DEATH

Man Seen With Wealthy Youth on Night of Murder Shadowed "Lots of dong-dongs."

That's what Edward Lee, a Chinese, succeeded in arousing by pulling the fire-alarm box at Tenth and Vine trreets, according to Lee's own story.

And the firemen agree with him. For in "pulling" the box Lee caused five the second of the second of

day of a warrant charging murder. It had been established, it was said, that a man who is under surveillance was seen to leave a Mt. Clemens hotel with Brown at a late hour on the night of the latter's death.

Alex J. Groesbeck, state attorney ground and the interest of the income. general, who is in charge of the in-vestigation, was prepared to resume the inquiry before Justice Swan this afternoon. The attorney general had an-nounced that the principal witness today would be Lloyd Prevost, Brown's close friend, who was detained Friday as a

Randle Breaks Ribs

A machine handle, flying suddenly back, broke several ribs of Robert Car-penter, twenty-eight years old, of 108 rape street, Manayunk, while he was work today in the carpet yarn fac-ry of George W. Davis, Main and ay streets, Manayunk. Carpenter was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital for treatment.

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