## **COUNCIL BIDS ADIEU** TO OLD YEAR TODAY

Last Session of 1920 Marks in designated places, "Although sooner or later it will be First Milestone Under Single Chamber System

CITY HALL ANNEX BILL UP

Council meets today in its last sesso-called administration members de-serted the Mayor and helped uphold the \$1,000,000 appropriation for the Mu-

Probably the most important measure that will be called up for final passage today is a bill authorizing the city to condemn ground at Broad and Rave streets, desired as the site for a City

building is expected to get under way early next year. When the structure overcrawded City Hall.

One suggestion has been to make SCHOOL BOARD CRITICIZED Broad and Race streets the headquarters. for the Police and Fire Bureaus. I that plan is adouted the Central Station cellroom will be located there and the committing magistrates will preside there at Central Station hearings. Independence Square Bill

### Another measure, up for final passage,

is a bill giving the Bureau of City Property 'teare, custody and control' of Independence Square. The bill was designed to correct the present anoma-lous situation existing because the Fairmount Park Commission now con-trols the square while the Bureau of City Property looks after Independence The origina' bill also transferred from

the Park Commission control of Ritten-house Square, Washington Square and Franklin Square, A delegation headed by G. Heide Norris appeared at a committee meeting and protested against transfer of control over Rittenhouse once, the city's fashionable "breathing spot As a result of this and other pro-

Other Measures

Other bills to be acted on are: Appropriating \$3000 for hire of experts to treat trees in Black Oak Park designating the Ninth Title and Trust Co. as a depository for city funds: authorizing Director Cortelyon and Chy Controller Hadley to sign a \$1020 pay warrant for John F. Cellins, an engineer in the police bureau, reinstated by court order; transferring \$4500 for a new authorizing C. Carel Sought and transferring \$6352 for two new motortrucks for the bureau of weights and measures.

appropriates \$124.871.11 for the care, at restoration and insurance of the John G. Johnson collection of art musters Severa' bills authorize the trustees the Philadelphia Museum to Jease. sylvania and Atlantic Scaboard Hard-

rear; to lease the same building to the National Association of Hosiery and to Oklahoma as correspondents.

Underwear Manufacturers for one Mine Galli-Curci, who won fame the Philadel Share of the Chicago Opera to leave the same building to the

four years. The session today ends the first year

### COAL OUTLOOK BETTER

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Production, transmitter on distribu-tion and consumed manner by Transmit ably west belonged, in the constitu-ation, Mr. cutterin and FALSE ACE DESERTS BRIDE

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Havana, Cuba, Dec. 28—30 h. J. J.

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## MIIIs Says Auto Parking Scheme Is JAPAN STILL FIRM

IN LAND DISPUTE

drawn Opposition to Cali-

fornia Law Erroneous

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 28. -State Depart

ment officers stated today that Repre

sentative Julius Kahn, of California who conferred yesterday with Roland S

Morris, American ambassador to Japan

was mistaken in his impression the

Japan had withdrawn opposition to the California anti-Japanese land law

adopted in the November elections in

The California representative has called a meeting of House members from

posal that the California Legislature be asked to enact a substitute statute which would prohibit any alien from ac-

which would prohibit any alien from acquiring land in California.

Ambassader Merris, who has been conducting treaty negotiations with Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassader here, prior to consulting Representative Kahn, had consulted Senator Johnson, of California, the only member of the Senate foreign relations committee from the Pacific coast states and

mittee from the Pacific coast states and Representative Johnson, of Washing-

ton, chairman of the House inmigra-tion committee. It is understood con-ferences with other members of both

Senate and House are contemplated.

The suggestion that congressional lenders be called into conference is understood to have been made by State

Department officials with a view of in-suring approval by Congress of various

portions of the proposed treaty with Japan defining the property and other

rights of Japanese nationa's in the

the negotiations between Ambassado

Morris and Baron Shidehara have not reached the stage of actual drafting of

the proposed treaty, and this under-standing was said by Mr. Kahn to have

Morris. Satisfactory progress, it is said, has been made in the negotia-

tions, however, and a mass of materia

in the shape of reports is understoo to be about ready for submission to the Tokio government and to the State De-

SENATORS SUMMON SIMS

Probers to Hear Resigned Prose-

cutor of Coal Cases

prosecutor in cases brought against coal operators and miners in Indianapolis

and who resigned after differences with

MURDER ON N. Y. STREET

partment.

The understanding here has been that

Officials said abandonment of the po

"Impractical in Philadelphia now."
says Superintudent of Police Mills, of
the suggestion of Governor Edwards,
of New Jersey, that to cope more effectively with auto banditry the police

Belief That Tokio Had Withnecessary for the larger municipalities to provide parking spaces for motors and to supervise car drivers and owners eaving cars on the streets, it would apossible for the police to handle the opposition now," said Mills.
"In the first place there is the lack CONGRESSMEN CONSULTED

of large cities should guard cars parked

of central'y located parking spaces.
Then it would be a physical impossi-bility to provide a sufficient number of police to supervise the checking of the number of machines that daily visit the dewntown sections of Philadelphia. Many motorists leave their cars for only a few minutes in one place and it would be difficult to see that each man eaving a car checked it with the police in charge

'And then there are a great number car owners who don't care whether their machines are stolen or not; they have them insured and in many cases would rather have the insurance money than the car."

sition Japan had assumed was not to be expected, at least until after the close of the negotiations now in progress.

Personalities Affect Choosing of Superintendent, is Charge Assertious that the Board of Educa-

tion has reached the point where per-sonalities enter into consideration of a superintendent of schools, are made by Bruce Watson, secretary of the Public Education and Child Labor Association "The discussion of the Philadelphia superintendency," said Mr. Watson, appears to be parrowing down to the e of personal preference animosities

"Philade phia wants a large-visioned well-balanced, thoroughly equipped fearless superintendent who can grass the whole situation, plan broadly lend the school forces to the highest possible plane of accomplishment. As matter of course, then, whatever ad-ustments and reforms of present practice are necessary will be made.

sirable; but any haste that might re sult in a factional choice, or any choice other than that of the best the country As a result of this and other pro-tests the original bill was amended to the one great opportunity of a century transfer only control over Independence for Philadelphia.

### GALLI-CURCI SOON TO WED Grand Opera Star Will Marry Homer had received in his discussions with Mr.

Samuels, Her Accompanist

and the man whom her hus-Marquis Luigi C. Curci, sought seessfully to involve in her divorce

if a year ago. It was said last night that the mar cald likely take place quietly Paul or Minneapolis on Jan-As Mr. Samuels B an Amer-

one without completing her naturalization begun last January shortly after obtaining her divorce.

The popular would become Washington, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)—Dan W. Sims, who was engaged by the Department of Justice as a special prosecutor in cases become The pinnist was mentioned by the diva's former husband in his cross-complaint after she had charged Curci with Attorney nonsupport and infidelity. named various women from New York

ship papers here last January.

### of the single Council, which replaced the old Select and Common Councils TODAY IS INNOCENTS' DAY with a joint membership of 145 Old-Time Custom of Whipping Chil-

dren Has Now Become Frolic Although today is Innecents' Day.

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or start any undertaking on this date, charged with selling intexicuting liquors. Gets \$4000 for Son's Death

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# FOR 1921 MUMMERS

Largest Cash Award on New Year's Day

Cash prizes totaling \$11,905, will be dence to be used, has been summoned to appear before the Senate committee given the winners in the various divinvestigating the coal situation. Underwear Manufacturers for one month next year, and to the Philadel phia Automobile Trade Association for to in 1916, was been in Milan. Italy, a period of one year diring the next in 1889. She obtained her first citizengovernment employes and officials are government employes and officials are engaged in profit taking on coal has greatest total amount, thirty prizes to-been made. George H. Cushing, man-taking \$5250 baying been decided uponaging director of the American Whole- Twenty-four winners among the comic sale Coal Association, has now fur-nished the committee with three names, said to be those of government officials, who joined in a single coal transaction which netted \$400,000 for the partici-features.

The prizes in the various divisions

was held under 8400 hall for court at a henring this morning before Magistrate Price in the Twenty second street and Motorman Held in Man's Death Tells Story of Lloyds

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# \$11,905 IN PRIZES U. S. ASKED TO HELP

Teachers Americanization Is National Problem

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This hundred-dollar prize will be

Harrisburg, Dec. 28 .-- Americaniza tion is primarily a national problem, because Congress fixes the status of immigration, Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, declared today at the Americanization session of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association convention. Dr. Finegan, in outlining the plans his department for Americanization work in Pennsylvania, said the obliga-tion to provide funds for carrying on he work rested with Congress.

Declaring that the problem of Ameri-

Pennsylvania, who not only cannot read and write English, but cannot read and

write any language."

"They are not all in the big industrial centers," Dr. Finegan said. "It has been a mistake under which we

need is a determination by the national government that all illiterates shall become educated and then if the national government will supply funds, the states can perfect organizations."

Dr. Finegan suggested a system whereby the state would be divided into twelve or fourteen zones, each in charge of a director and the co-operation of the school system, the industries, the churches and various organizations to get the people into schools. This work, he said, must be non-partisan and nonchurches and various organizations to get the people into schools. This work, he said, must be non-partisan and non-sectarian by an explicit understanding. To carry out the plan he said there would be needed sensithing like 1400 classes of thirty each a year, meaning about \$425,000 for teachers, school facilities being furnished as a matter of obligation. The foreign-born are here because the federal government allows them and the federal government allows them and the federal government. allows them and the federal government should apprepriate to make Americans of them, he concluded.

Twenty departmental and sectional meetings held the attention of the teach-

ers this morning. In the afternoon the first general session was held, at which welcomes were extended and the series of historical addresses delivered.

The morning meetings were held in various high schools, the state Capitol, the public library, Y. M. C. A. and other buildings made available for the record-breaking gathering of the teachers. One of the most important meetings was a joint affair held by the canty superintendents with the rural schools section, at which consolidation and mergers were discussed, Dr. L. L. Driver, director of the rural school bureau, cutlining the progress made in the last year.

At virtually all of the score of divisional meetings the teachers' salary to and support on a vessel from Naples, the second wife, and a Marala, twenty years old, who arrived at New York ten days ago on a vessel from Naples, the second wife, and support of the public deviced so strenuously that the Norristown's Caruso Gets in Trouble When No. 2 Objects

Although twice married, Aniello Caruso, an Italian, of 736 East street. Norristown, saw fit to send a proposal by mail to a childhood playmate in Italy, bring her to this country, and to marry her before she had left Ellis Island. Then the denouement came.

When Caruso brought home his third wife, Anna Marala, twenty years old, who arrived at New York ten days ago on a vessel from Naples, the second wife, on a vessel from Naples, the second wife. of historical addresses delivered.

Wills Probated Today The following wills were probated to-day in the office of the register of wills

NEW HOTEL REFUTES COBB
at City Hall: Mary J. Highley, 838
East Chelten avenue, \$5400; Tillie
Levy, 2931 North Twenty-fifth street,
\$4000, and Libble F. Schriver, who died
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# GEORGIAN REPUBLIC EXPELS BOLSHEVIKI

Braces Itself Against Soviet Hurricane Believed to Be Approaching

### MOSCOW MAY INTERVENE

By the Associated Press Tiffis, Dec. 28 .- Energetic measures

against persons suspected of being Bolshevik agents have been adopted by the government of the Georgian republic. The representative of Soviet Russia has been expelled from Kutais, north of Batum, on the eastern shore of the Black Sea, while Socialist clubs have been raided, their members arrested and arms and documents seized.

A sharp note has been handed M. Sheman, who represents the Moscow government here, stating the administration will not tolerate Soviet machinistration. nations in this country.

Georgia, however, is completely surrounded by Bolshevik states, and it is expected it will be absorbed by the

Soviet hurricane at any moment. Communist leaders here have received instructions to proceed to the city of Delijan, at the north end of the lake Gokcha, and there establish a revolutionary committee. When this is accomplished they have been directed to set up a Soviet regime and make an set up a Soviet regime and make an appeal for intervention by a Russian army concentrated along the eastern frontier. This plan was carried out frontier. This plan w

Military experts believe it is with my will support a local Bolshevik revution. Premier Lenine is reported in favor avoiding interference in Geor-gia, but other probable figures in the Soviet government declare that intervention here is essential to the security of Russia.

The Georgian army now numbers 50,000 men, but military experts express the belief that many of the men have been converted to bolshevism, and would join the Soviet armies in a crisis. The army is reported to be fully equipped.

It is reported the Fourteenth Rus-

sian Soviet army has arrived at Baku, where it will relieve the Tenth Soviet army, which is on its way to Persia.

The Armeuian Government has de EDUCATE ALIENS livered a note to the administration of Georgia demanding that a plebiscite be held in the province of Akhalkalaki, the population of which is 70 per cent Armenian

# continued from Page One

and the judges decided that Mr. Good

sed in a battle against "rent profi Just a few minutes before Mr. Goodnow was informed of the fact that be ceive the eighth limping limerick prize he had received a notice from his landlord that his rent would be raised \$5

a month,
"It just dropped in on time," he rit just dropped in on time. he said, upon hearing the news of his success in the limerick contest. "It's a hard job to keep un with the increases in the rent for my home, but this prize will put me several big jumps ahead of my landlord. I only hope he does not hear of my success in this contest, or my rear will prohably take another jumps. canization which confronts Pennsylva-nia "a real problem," Dr. Finegan said "there are 418,000 adult illiterates in

To Hang on Christmas Tree Mrs. Goodnow was as jubilant as her

husband over the fact that they had won the \$100 prize and said that the first use to which the check would be has been a mistake under which we have labored in believing that the Americanization problem must be faced in the cities alone. Every county in the state has its problem. What we need is a determination by the national government that all illiterates shall be.

> two-year course at the Wilmington Business College, Immediately after his marriage, more than seven years ago, he and his wife lived at 314 South Eighth street, where they still have many friends. They moved to present home about six years ago. WANTED THREE WIVES

At virtually all of the score of di-visional meetings the teachers' salary question was referred to and support was given to the movement for higher compensation. The sentiment of the association will be formally voiced at the general session Thursday.

Objected so strenuously that the Norris-town police were obliged to put Caruso and the girl in the local lock-up.

The girl was given a hearing yester-day before Inspector Rhoades, of the Bureau of Immigration at Gloncester City, and ordered sent back to Italy. City, and ordered sent back to Italy, Caruso is liable to prosecution on a charge of bigamy, and hus laid himself

Condition of Highways Throughout State Today

Lincoln highway (Trenton to Chambersburg) -- Free from snow, but some spots icy where drainings. is poorest. However, the road is mostly good except in Bucks county,

where it is only fair. William Penn highway (Easton to Chambersburg)-Heavier snowfall along this route Sunday night and Monday morning. Many places still slippery and icy. The roadbed generally good; short detour west of Allentown.

Baltimore pike (Philadelphia Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) -Condition similar to that on Lin coln highway. Some icy spots, but mostly good.

Philadelphia and Reading pike Many places icy and slippery, but roadbed generally good. Lancaster and Harrisburg pike-

Many places icy and slippery. **RULES FOR FRENCH** 

Only Way Socialists Can Join Third Internationale Is to Accept Conditions, He Says

### UNIONS LOSE MEMBERSHIP By the Associated Press

Tours, Dec. 28. — Unqualified acceptance of the twenty-one conditions laid down by Moscow is the only way the French Socialists can join the Third Internationale, the French Socialist Congress was notified today in a telegram received from Nikolaj Lenine, the Soviet premier: Leon Trotzky, Soviet minister of war, and G. S. Zinovieff. Bolshevik governor of Petrograd.

The telegram, which was read at this

morning's session of the congress, was signed by the chiefs of all the national parties which are reported members of the Third Internationale. Together with the name of the party in the United States appears the name "Courvitch." It is believed here that "Courvitch" is Nicolai Hourwich, one of the editors of the communist organ Novy Mir, the office of which was raided by federal agents in New York early this year. It is pointed out in the telegram that Moscow inderses a resolution proposed

to the congress by Marcel Cachin, So-cialist deputy, for unconditional affilia-tion with the Third Internationale. It says the Soviet leaders in Russia regard Prize for Limerick as "imbued with a spirit of reformism and diplomatic chicanery" a middle-road resolution presented by Jean Louguet, minority leader, and Paul Faure,

remain determined agents of bourgeoise

says that get entangled with such reform com promises would mean the death knell Fiume, fu represso sanguinosamente, of their party."
M. Faure presented to the delegates

figures showing material decreases of the memberships in the union syndicates of the Seine and of the French con-federation of labor. The conferedation aria, piuttosto che arrendersi. membership, has decreased from 1,500. 000 to 600,000, he declared, while that of the Seine syndicates has decreased





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La Notizia Della Morte del Difensore di Fiume e' Stata Smentita Ufficialmente

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Trieste. 28 dicembre-Notizie qui' giunte confermano che Gabriele D'Annunzio, capo delle forze di occupazione in Fiume, c' stato ferito in un recente combattimento tra i suoi legionari e le truppe regolari al comando del Generale Caviglia. Nessun dettaglio e' stato dato al riguardo.

Londra, 28 dicembre-Un disparcia la Roma alla Central News reca che l'On. Giolitti, parlando ai corrispondenti dei giornali, ha dichiarato che vi ragione di credere che Fium sura' occupata dalle forze regolari. Parlando ad una delegazione del Parinmento disse che l'Italia era stata costretta alle operazioni riguardo Fiume, per impedire un attacco al porto per opera dei jugoslavi. Il corrispondente da Milano del Lon-

don Times telegrafa che D'Annunzio e' imusto leggermente ferito e che la notizia della morte del difensore di Fiume e' stata ufficialmente smentita. La ferita riportata da D'Annunzio fu sata da una scheggia di granata cadula sul palazzo ove D'Annunzio ha il suo quartier generale, secondo quanto pubblicano i giornali di Roma. La notizia della morte di D'Annunzio iunse ieri in Roma e Venezia, e secondo voce che correva il poeta era cadute

el tentare di prevenire un combatti-

mento tra i suci legionari e le truppe regolari italiane. In Venezia, sulla Piazza San Martino, fu subito issata la

bandiera a mezziasta, ed altrettanto fecero parecchi altri edifici. Ma poi giunsero gli altri rapporti secondo i quali D'Annunzio era soltanto leggernente ferito, e che era stato ricoverato nell'ospedale A Zara, sulla costa della Dalmazia, le truppe regolari italiane cercarono di sloggiare i legionari ed i volontari dalmati, ma furono impedite dalle donne le quali si schierarono innanzi alle ba-racche gridando: "Uccidete prima a noi, e poi potrete sterminare i volon-tari." Poche ore piu' tardi i legionari si arresero e furono inviati ad Ancona

ucciso parcechie persone in Finne, secondo un dispaccio da Venezia. I dispacci da Milano al Times dicano che accaniti combattimenti si verificano intorno a Fiume e che le perdite dei "Longuet, Faure and their groups show they have no claim to be accepted from the reformist camp," the telegram continues. "They have been and will continues. "They have been and will continues." regolari sono gravi. Tra questi due colonnelli sarebbero stati mortalmente Durante la giornata di domenica

Alcune granate sparate dalla nave da uerra "Andrea Dorin" avrebbero

come prigionieri.

guerra

The platform presented yesterday by M. Faure provided for adhesion to the Bolshevik regime in principle, without acceptance of the twenty-one points imposed by Moscow.

The message concluder with the second of the twenty-one points imposed by Moscow. ando cadere manifesti con i quali inci-The message concludes with the statement that Moscow can have nothing in common with such elements as are represented by Longuet and Faure, and target that the state of the Ersenb water, and the state of the Ersenb water. for the French workers to Altri rapporti dicono che un tentativo del with such reform com- di rivolta da parte dei cittadini di

Roma, 28 dicembre,—Dispacci da Finme recano che i legionari avrebbeto

Mrs. MacSwiney to Sail for Home New York, Dec. 28.—(By A. P.)— Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the lord mayor of Cork, who starved him-self in an English prison, will sail for home next Saturday after testifying in Washington before the committee of one undred, investigating conditions in Ireland. She will be accompanied by others who have appeared as witnesses before the committee.

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