

Jenkintown Man Wins Prize for Limerick No. 12

Jury of Girls From Stetson Hat Factory Sits in Judgment on Best Last Lines

Alvah Bushnell, Jr., Wins Award of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for Eight Words



MAAH BUSHNELL, JR. Winner of prize for best last line for limerick No. 12

Today's limerick prize was awarded by a jury of eleven girls from various departments of the J. R. Stetson hat factory, at Fifth street and Montgomery avenue. A photograph of the jury will be found on the back page.

Monday's prize winner was chosen by a jury of girls in the S. B. & B. W. Fleisher yarn factory, at Twenty-sixth and York streets. Their verdict and a picture of the jury will be published on Monday.

Hats off to the hatless, today, fans. Ep in the big factory at the J. R. Stetson Co., at Fifth street and Montgomery avenue, they picked out eleven girls from various departments and this jury sat in judgment on Limerick No. 12—the one about the New Year's resolutions.

We all got together in one of the big rooms and passed around the printed slips containing the ten best last lines received and, after due consideration, the girls cast their ballots for the one they liked best.

The winner was Alvah Bushnell, Jr., 222 Mather avenue, Jenkintown; office, 925 Filbert street.

The limerick, as completed by Mr. Bushnell, follows: Now we come to the happy New Year, And the limericks all want to hear, What new leaf you're turning, What old hat you're spinning— 'I've returned to my wife thinks I'm queer.'

The other nine lines submitted to the jury were: But our spirits are dead—where's the beer?—Louis Cooper, 2208 Arctic avenue, Atlantic City. Being wed, I've no single idea—Frederick Toulson, 29 West Logan street, Germantown.

Since we passed around Barleycorn's beer—A. C. Chandler, Box 147, Fort Washington, Pa. Just say Volstead; the rest will be clear—George R. Howell, 21 South Forty-third street.

I'm val steadily turning down beer—Lionel Gann, 522 Richmond street, Market street. Or are you yearning for a blue-lace career?—Cyrus P. Trompeter, 1333 Airline street.

Swear of swearing off's where I swear—William C. Colby, 2620 Walton avenue. I'll drink like a fish—water clear—W. Danforth, 2531 Morgan boulevard, Fairview, N. J.

Mr. Bushnell's line was chosen on the first ballot, with five votes. There were two votes for Mr. Cooper's and one each for Mr. Chandler, Mr. Colby, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Chandler. The jury consisted of: Miss Frances Smith, 2544 Jessup street, shipping department. Miss Blanche Knapp, 1546 North Dover street, trimming department. Miss Edna Nierler, 2539 North Marshall street, trimming department. Miss Anna Gaul, 2517 North Sixth street, trimming department. Miss Lillian Aelerman, 3444 North Front street, box department. Miss Pauline Muma, 131 West

CLASH FOR POWER HINTED BY PENROSE

Declaration That Senate Will Frame Foreign Policy May Foreshadow Struggle

NO EXECUTIVE DOMINANCE

Washington, Jan. 1.—Official Washington today was discussing with keen interest the declaration made by Senator Penrose yesterday that the Senate and not the secretary of state will have the way for the foreign policies of the United States. The senator's statement is said, furthermore, what may develop into one of the keenest contests for political power that the capital has known in many years.

"I do not think," Mr. Penrose said, "that it matters much who is secretary of state. Congress—especially the Senate—will make the way in connection with our foreign relations. We do not think we will be satisfied to sit back and take the program of any secretary of state."

Senator Penrose made this statement to a group of newspaper men who had waited in one of the reception rooms which he was receiving from Senator Knox, his colleague, a report of Mr. Knox's visit to Marion.

Mr. Penrose agrees cordially with Senator Knox on foreign policy. To ward off the possibility of a contest, after he had been struck by illness, he sent word to Washington that he had joined the trustees of the National Association of Manufacturers and wished to be paired accordingly.

There was much interest here today, therefore, in his statement that the senator would work out foreign policy, and had no intention of accepting any plan handed down by whoever might be secretary of state.

They try to make it as to the outcome, in view of the probable appointment of Charles E. Hughes as secretary of state. Mr. Hughes having something to say about the foreign policy of New York and while a candidate for the presidency as a stubborn fighter for whatever plans he may hold.

Senator Penrose took charge of the tariff situation, opposed any action at the present time, and in Congress also indicated his opposition to bonus or revenue legislation before the new administration enters upon its work.

Harding Is Silent on Plan of Knox

Contented from Page One

They are still foolish. They think the people will forget. That is why they will not let the blow they handed the public.

They had the opportunity to save the city \$225,000. That is not a third of a million of dollars. Did they do it? Not for a minute.

The vote to sustain the Mayor's veto of the ordinance was the crucial test of the commission's year.

The five "reformers" walked right over into the camp of the sturdy veterans of the city government.

It was not the sledge hammer of Common Council, or the persuasive language of Councilman Giffney that brought the city to its knees.

At any rate, that would be easier than the task of the city government to agree upon any form of international organization.

World Pay Salaries Thirteen Years

It would have paid the salaries of these fifteen councilmen for the last thirteen years, that is, should they be elected for that long.

It was a fine idea, that the sort of thing that is being done in the Council after it was reduced in size was a false one.

Brooklyn charges have left their slimy mark upon the city government.

It passed two loan bills. One for \$5,000,000, went through about as the administration desired.

There was a vast deal of complaint about the hard work and night sessions tolling over the budget.

It was largely a rubber stamp job. Besides, they were paid \$5,000 a year for their work.

And that \$5,000 salary went on all the time in the three months of January, February and March last when Council did nothing but "talk."

It was almost a criminal waste of the city's money.

Then again, the summer recess, and actual work scarcely began until September.

The last four months are recent history.

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S DAILY LIMERICK CONTEST

One Hundred Dollars Daily For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

- 1. Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.
2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock Monday evening. Monday and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia, Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be admissible.
3. The answer of the ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed. For example, the winner of the prize for the Limerick which appears today will be announced today a week.
4. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful contestant. For example, if the judges decide there are two or more answers of equal merit or merit equal to the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be split up among them.
5. The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia.

LIMERICK NO. 18

Now we come to the year Twenty-One With coal fifteen dollars a ton; With the weather much colder And the coal barons bolder—

(Write your answer on this line.)

Name _____ Street and No. _____ City and State _____

Paid Council Not Shown as Panacea

Continued from Page One

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One Dead, 10 Hurt in New Year Accidents

Continued from Page One

Three men who were involved in the shooting accident before the arrival of the police, Watson was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Harry Price, of 5201 Chancellor street, was shot in the right leg by a New Year's celebrator at Fourth and Mill streets, earlier today.

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CARDINAL GIBBONS IS MUCH IMPROVED

Prelate Passes Good Night and Talks of Returning Home

RALLIES AFTER RELAPSE

By the Associated Press Baltimore, Jan. 1.—Cardinal Gibbons has rallied from his relapse of yesterday after a good night's rest and is much better this morning, according to those received at the archiepiscopal residence from Union Mills, Md., where the cardinal is ill at the home of friends. The message came from Cardinal Gibbons' secretary, who was quoted as saying: "His Eminence is feeling fine and is talking about coming home."

All the Catholic religious communities here, embracing the various orders, prayed throughout the greater part of the night for the cardinal. Special prayers also were offered at all masses today by direction of Bishop O. B. Corrigan, vicar general of the diocese, who, after a visit to the venerable prelate yesterday, issued an official notice to the clergymen of the diocese and through them to the congregations, directing prayers "for his eminence's speedy recovery or a happy death."

The bishop's notice stated that the cardinal's condition yesterday was less favorable than at any time during his illness and that he had received the last sacraments. Yesterday was the second time he has received the sacraments, the first having been about two weeks ago, when his condition first became grave. Since then he had gained steadily in strength until yesterday.

Earlier in the day yesterday the cardinal gave a new year's message to his host of friends in Baltimore, Washington and throughout the country, expressing regret that he would not be able this year to greet them in person on the first two Sundays of the new year, as has been his custom for more than a generation. He said he would not be able to greet them in person on the first two Sundays of the new year, as has been his custom for more than a generation. He said he would not be able to greet them in person on the first two Sundays of the new year, as has been his custom for more than a generation.

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WILSON MAY CALL FOR DISARMAMENT

Summons for International Conference Would Be Based on Act of 1916

WOULD APPEAL TO ALLIES

Washington, Jan. 1.—Definite steps to crystallize the apparent sentiment in the United States, Great Britain and France in favor of disarmament are being considered by President Wilson. The President, it was understood today, is thinking of calling an international conference on disarmament, the authority for which was granted in the naval bill of 1916, which has not been exercised.

Norman H. Davis, under secretary of state, passed more than an hour yesterday conferring at the White House and immediately afterward was closeted for an equally long period with Rear Admiral Robert E. Cooney, chief of naval operations and acting secretary of the navy in the absence of Joseph Daniels.

The belief was expressed in administration circles yesterday that the proposal for a "naval holiday" of five years' duration, made this the opportunity for such a movement, and that the chief work in London and Tokyo would welcome the chance to convert into deeds the President's intention through the medium of an official invitation from the United States Government for such action.

The act of 1916 under which the President is empowered to call a conference on disarmament was not quite as elusive enough to reach the goal which the leaders of many nations are now discussing, as it provided rather for recommendations than actual regulations for the limitation of armaments. It is believed that to carry through the present program action by the respective legislatures of the countries concerned an interchange of treaties would be required.

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CORNELL STUDENT FOUND

James A. McCartney Proves to Be Amnesia Victim

James A. McCartney, twenty-five years old, of 1822 North Myrtle street, a student at Cornell University, who has been missing since December 18th, was found in a dazed condition in Ithaca, N. Y. last