

DRUGS OF DRINKING GREET NEW YEAR

Police Busy in Efforts, but Suppress Celebration Disorders, Worst in Six Years

1921 WELCOMED ON PLAZA

Philadelphia welcomed the year 1921 with a long, loud, old-time celebration, which during the early hours of the New Year assumed the proportions of a riot to prevent 100 prohibition agents from telling the stranger about the eighteenth amendment and Mr. Volstead.

The plunk-tuck arrival from out of the nowhere witnessed the revival of many ancient customs among the hilarious tens of thousands, who moved aimlessly through the city streets in a blare of noise and storms of confetti.

After working busy through the night, house sergeants in all the police stations were unanimous in the opinion that this New Year's eve was the worst in six years for drunkenness, disorder, violence and crime.

In the central district alone twenty-eight "drunks," five bootleggers, eighteen pickpockets and many others were arrested.

More than 100 drunks were arrested in the district bounded by Broad street, the Delaware river, Callowhill and Poplar streets, twenty-five of them in one raid on a restaurant at Broad and Poplar streets.

Sixty-four "drunks" downtown in South Philadelphia sixty-four arrests were made on charges of drunkenness.

Four pickpockets who arrived from Chicago, alighting from a train at Broad Street station at 11 o'clock, were arrested and on their way to central station by 11:30 o'clock. Detectives and special patrolmen worked far into the morning handling the crowds and weeding out crooks and the disorderly.

Men renewed their acquaintanceship with friendly lampposts of other days, or nights. Scores looked for their homes and, opening doors, discovered they were in taxis. The key and key-hole puzzle was revived with a will. Out on Webster street, near Sixtieth, a man was playing a drum Santa Claus had brought him.

And wherever those hundred prohibition agents were who had promised a "dry" New Year's eve, they must have admitted that it was "extra dry" like champagne.

Hotels, cafes, clubs, theatres and cabarets housed record-breaking and in some instances law-breaking crowds which got about all there was out of Bacchus, Terpsichore and other old friends before they were willing to release the tired hand of young Mister Nineteen Twenty-one.

Impressive watch-night services, with bells and chimes solemnly greeting the new year, formed a striking contrast to the revelry in the streets.

City Hall tower had a great human base formed, it was estimated, by fully 100,000 men, women and children, who gathered at the foot of William Penn shortly before midnight, to witness the city's official greeting.

Line-Up of "Drunks" in Police Stations

Fifteenth and Locust	20
Third and Dickinson	13
Second and Christian	15
Third and De Lancey	7
Fourth and Snyder	7
Twelfth and Pine	9
Seventh and Carpenter	1
Central station	21
Manayunk	2
Park and Lehigh	0
22d and Hunting Park	0
Front and Maister	3
East Girard	3
Frankford	3
Fourth and York	2
Belgrade and Clearfield	11
Trenton Ave. and Dauphin	9
Tacony	2
Front and Westmoreland	1
Nineteenth and Oxford	1
Twenty-eighth and Oxford	0
Twentieth and Berks	0
Twenty-sixth and York	1
Twentieth and Fitzwater	2
Twentieth and Federal	2
Fifteenth and Snyder	1
Twenty-eighth and Ritner	1
West Haines street	5
Branchtown	5
Grantstown Ave. and Locomotive	5
Tenth and Huttenwood	40
Eleventh and Winter	36
Fourth and Race	8
Fifteenth and Vine	5
Thirty-second and Woodland	5
Fifty-fifth and Pine	5
Sixty-fifth and Woodland	5
Eighth and Jefferson	0
Twentieth and Buttonwood	7
Third and Fairmount	6
Total	252

P. R. R. AND MEN MAKE PEACE PACT

Announcement Tells of Court of Review, Making Strikes Unnecessary

JOINT COMMITTEE PLANNED

Official announcement is made that a working agreement between representatives of the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the employees has been reached, which "should result in elimination of strikes to the extent that it should never even be necessary to take a strike vote."

Conferences have been held in this city and in Pittsburgh and final details were settled upon at a meeting in Pittsburgh. The movement is described by an estimate of a "court of review" for adjustment of all matters of discipline and work.

Engineers, conductors, firemen, hostlers, trainmen and switchtenders are the classes of employees who have agreed with the management to peacefully settle future questions. For this purpose a so-called "joint reviewing committee of the Pennsylvania Railroad" will function. It will act as a court of review for all grievances, rules and working conditions, including discipline and the like, for the first time in the history of the railroad, have equal voice and vote with the management.

The committee will be composed, on behalf of the management, of two representatives from each of the four regions of the system, and, on behalf of the employees, of two representatives of the men in the engine and train services. The votes of all members will be of equal power, and not less than a two-thirds vote will be necessary to reach a decision upon any question presented.

In all matters, except individual discipline cases, the full committee will vote. Its decisions will constitute precedents, binding equally with respect to similar existing or future cases, upon the management and the employees in all four regions.

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MRS. CARROLL J. WAINWRIGHT The former Miss Edith Gould and her husband, who eloped to Elkton last spring, have just been forgiven by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould. The newlyweds are living in Greenwich Village.

"POLLYANNA" GOES HOME

Girl Whose Back Was Broken Leaves Hospital for New Year

Oliver Rhodes, the little Pollyanna of the Underwood Hospital, in Woodbury, N. J., has gone home!

Home, is really with her mother, Mrs. Oliver Zane, at 77 Wallace street, Woodbury; but the hospital with its great big family of cheery nurses and doctors has been home to Oliver for so long that it could almost be said she has gone to her other home.

At 11 o'clock this morning Dr. O. R. Kline, of the hospital staff, drove up to the door in his own machine for the little patient. Oliver had been ready and waiting for several hours, and trying to decide which of her many gifts she would carry with her.

For, be it known, a truck will have to be pressed into service to move the roomful of Christmas presents that came to Oliver, many from persons she never saw.

On July 7, Oliver, who is nineteen years old, was riding in an automobile with Edward James. The car skidded and overturned and Oliver was pinned beneath it. Five vertebrae of her spine were crushed, and for many weeks doctors despaired of saving her life.

A remarkable operation was performed on October 6, and that with the aid of her own cheeriness and determination to get well, has brought to Oliver the health she enjoys today.

Oliver had no office position before her accident, and the doctors say she can resume that work in a short time if she desires.

MAYOR IS ADVISED TO USE AX LEGALLY

Civil Service Association Writes That Law Prevents Causeless "Firing"

LAUDS STAND FOR ECONOMY

While approving Mayor Moore's recent veto of part of the Municipal Court appropriation, the Pennsylvania Civil Service Reform Association today forbids the dismissal of city job-holders for political reasons.

The letter to the Mayor was sent by the association's executive committee, composed of T. Henry Walnut, Albert Smith Faight, Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley and James E. Francis.

"It is important for all of us to remember that your veto of items on the Municipal Court payroll was made in accordance with your best judgment as to what positions were necessary and should be abolished in the interests of economy. This veto met with almost universal approval," the letter says. "It is to be recommended as being in harmony with the platform on which you were elected, namely, the carrying out of the letter and spirit of the new charter."

"Sicuff Lambertson manifested the same spirit of economy in recently recommending the permanent abolition as superfluous of almost one-tenth of the positions in his department."

"Public opinion will undoubtedly support officials who impartially study the payroll of the municipal government for the purpose of abolishing positions which are no longer needed."

"It is another question whether the Mayor or the head of any department would be justified in removing city employees as a means of expressing disapproval of the official action of particular councilmen. The city charter expressly states:

"No officer, clerk or employee in the classified civil service of such city shall be removed, discharged, or reduced in pay or position except for just cause which shall not be religious or political."

"This section of the charter gives to city employees the same protection which employees in private establishments uniformly receive, namely, the privilege of not being discharged except for a just cause, and of not being punished for the misdeeds of others. Every body knows the demoralization and failure which will face any private business adopting the practice of removing employees except for just cause, or of punishing them for the misconduct of others."

"While we unqualifiedly approve of the impartial use of the veto as a means of abolishing needless positions, yet we write to suggest that no employee whose position is not abolished should be removed except for just cause, which should not be religious or political."

Boy Sits on Plaza Statue to Defy Anti-Noise Rules

Irrepressible youth laughs at anti-noise regulations.

Perched on the statue of John Christian Bullitt, on City Hall plaza today, a small boy, with a mackinaw coat hugging his body, waited for the Mummerse.

The mouthpiece of a big horn peeped from one side of his coat. Every few minutes the boy pressed his lips to the mouthpiece, bulged his cheeks and made a long raucous toot.

Then he would look quickly around to see if a patrolman had observed him. The "cop" probably has a small boy of his own, because he remained conveniently "deaf."

CAMDEN'S MAYOR URGES MORE POLICE

City Begins New Year With Reorganized Council—Ellis Gives Message

CHAMBER IS DECORATED

Camden officially started its new municipal year at noon today with a reorganization of City Council and an annual message from Mayor Ellis to members of the chamber.

The Mayor touched upon virtually every subject which is of vital interest to Camden citizens.

In mentioning the crime wave which has been sweeping over the country, Mayor Ellis urged additional police forces to combat the criminals who prowled the city streets during the night hours.

He said serious consideration should be given the decision as to what would be the most suitable location for the Delaware river bridge terminal. He advocated a boulevard leading from the bridge to the main avenues of travel, in order to minimize traffic congestion. A score of other subjects were brought up.

There are eleven new members in the new councilmanic body of which Frank S. Van Hart, of the Seventh ward, was chosen president. Nine of the new councilmen succeed retiring members and two come from the newly created Fourteenth ward.

The new members and the wards they represent follow: Samuel E. Payne, First; Robert Vanmeter, Second; James Coren, Third; Louis Vantigilio, Fifth; Dr. H. S. Riddle, Sixth; Frederick B. Schopp, Eighth; J. Blair Cuthbert, Tenth; A. J. Vestling, Eleventh; George S. Dobbins, Twelfth; Arthur J. M. Morin, Fourteenth, and Charles Eting, Fourteenth.

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WEEK'S DEATHS FEWER

473 Persons Died, as Against 498 in Preceding Period

A decrease in the death rate is indicated by the weekly mortality bulletin of the Division of Vital Statistics, issued today. During the week 473 deaths were recorded, compared with 498 last week, a decrease of twenty-five.

For the week ending January 2, last year, the deaths numbered 526 or fifty-three fewer than the deaths of this week.

The deaths and their causes follow:

Typhoid fever	5
Scarlet fever	5
Whooping cough	3
Diphtheria and croup	3
Influenza	3
Other epidemic diseases	3
Tuberculosis of the lungs	36
Tuberculosis meningitis	1
Other forms of tuberculosis	1
Cancer and other malignant tumors	27
Apoplexy and softening of brain	19
Simple diseases of the heart	6
Chronic bronchitis	1
Other diseases of the respiratory system	39
Diseases of the stomach	14
Diarrhea and enteritis	14
Ascenditis and typhitis	6
Hernia	1
Cholera infantum	1
Acute nephritis and Bright's disease	4
Other renal diseases	1
Other urological accidents	2
Congenital debility and malformations	2
Homicide	2
All other violent deaths	35
Suicide	1
All other diseases	70
Total	473

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PERSHING HERE TOMORROW

Tickets Issued Today for Meeting in Aid of European Children

Headquarters of various organizations composing the European Relief Council of eastern Pennsylvania will remain open today to distribute tickets for a mass-meeting tomorrow night at the Academy of Music.

General Pershing will speak and also P. H. Sothorn and John Kendrick Bangs.

Tickets will be given today upon application at any one of the following places:

Southeastern Chapter of American Red Cross, 218 South Nineteenth street; American Friends' service committee, 311 Catharine street; Young Men's Christian Association, 1435 Arch street; Young Women's Christian Association, Empire Building, Thirteenth and Walnut streets; Knights of Columbus, Broad and Vine streets; Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1616 Market street; Emergency Aid, 221 South Nineteenth street; Knights of Columbus will distribute tickets tomorrow from 1338 Girard avenue.

WOMAN'S HOME RAIDED

Seven Persons Arrested and Fifteen Quarts of Liquor Seized

Following Mayor Moore's orders to clean up all police districts where vice, gambling or crime exists, the police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station raided the home of Mrs. Gertrude Mahoney, Clearfield and Janney streets, this morning and arrested four women and three men. Fifteen quarts of liquor were found in the place, the police say.

The raid was made under the direction of Lieutenant Duffy, assisted by District Detectives McGuckin and Zwald and several patrolmen. Patrolmen stationed at the front and rear of the house prevented the escape of inmates or witnesses.

The house raided is in the Twenty-ninth ward, of which Magistrate William Campbell is leader. Campbell recently announced he was resigning as Mayor. The raid indicates the Mayor does not propose to let politics in any way interfere with his plans to clean up the city.

Mrs. Mahoney, accused as proprietress, will have a hearing today at the Central station.

TWO PLATOONS IN CAMDEN

Firemen Realize the System They Fought for Years

The two-platoon system went into effect in the Camden fire department at 5 o'clock this morning.

Its establishment is the result of a vote at the polls last year, which was preceded by several years of vigorous fighting by the Camden firemen, who are unanimously in favor of it.

The first shift, headed by Chief Peter Carter, went on duty at 8 o'clock and will remain at its post until 4 this evening, when the second shift will take over and remain until 8 tomorrow morning.

The second platoon will be headed by Deputy Chiefs Nicholas and Patterson.

The Camden police report that the city across the river witnessed the birth of 1921 with much hilarity and considerable disorder. Twenty-five arrests were made, fifteen for drunkenness and ten for minor offenses.

WERE STILL SINGING

Camden New Year's Celebrators Didn't Mind Cell's "Bars"

The clang of iron barred doors of the Camden police station wasn't enough to subdue those who celebrated New Year's Eve by violating the city laws; they were still singing this morning.

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REVELERS CHEER FIREMEN

Man Bidding Guests Good-Bye Discovers Blaze in Store

Amid the cheers of New Year revelers firemen of Engine Company No. 57, Fifty-fifth and Pine streets, extinguished a fire in the grocery store of J. Morrell, Fifty-sixth and Spruce streets, about 3 o'clock this morning.

James Griffin, of 5556 Spruce street, bidding farewell to revelers who had been his guests, saw smoke issuing from the store.

He notified the engine company, who put out the blaze after damage estimated at \$1000 had been caused. The second floor was a meeting hall.

Griffin, who lives at 5525 Spruce street, was also slightly damaged by the smoke.

TAXI COMPANY CAR WRECKED

An automobile of the American Taxi Co., said by the police to have been stolen from Thirteenth street and Girard avenue, last night, was found at 1:45 this morning at Twenty-sixth and Thompson streets, where it had been driven against a stone wall and wrecked. The police at the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station believe it was wrecked maliciously.

TRAIN CARRIED GOOD 'LOAD'

24 Intoxicated Revelers and 8 Bottles in Harrisburg Coach

Twenty-four intoxicated New Year revelers were counted by a passenger on the train from Harrisburg which arrived at Broad street station at 4:20 o'clock this morning. Eight bottles were counted by the observing passenger as they were freely drunk from and passed among the imbibers.

Thirty drunks were counted on Market street when the ferry and Sixth street trucks at 7:30 a. m. All were apparently homebound after a hard night's revelry and New Year greeting. The drunks were several young women in the number who were accompanied and aided by escorts somewhat in the manner of the lame helping the blind.

Uses Sword in Attack

Henry Johnson, forty-two years old, of South street near Twenty-fifth street, was arrested by a patrolman on the night of Christmas, 1416 Fitzwater street, last night and attacked Moses Alton, of South Colorado street, and John Gibson, of Fitzwater street near Broad, with a sword. Patrolman Branford, of the Twenty-ninth and Fitzwater streets station, heard the disturbance and arrested Johnson, who was taken before Magistrate Renshaw in the Central Station, and was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital for observation.

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Galilee Mission Holds Belated Christmas Feast Today

The Galilee Mission, Eighth and Vine streets made happy the hearts of more than 200 children today by giving them belated Christmas dinners, toys, entertainment and candy.

The children were forced to wait until New Year's day for their Christmas celebration, due to the fact that on Christmas the mission has a celebration for needy men.

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Our Duty To You

When you come in town, assuming there is nothing you wish to buy except those Victrola trifling needs which your Victrola requires, nevertheless, come to Todd's for the triflings. No need is too small for us to consider; have no compunction about using our facilities and do not regard such facilities as service. It is a common mistake in the world to confound service with duty. It is you who render the service, our part is but a duty and a privilege.

We Offer Our Hearty Wishes to All for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

VICTROLAS, VICTOR RECORDS
PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS

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When you come in town, assuming there is nothing you wish to buy except those Victrola trifling needs which your Victrola requires, nevertheless, come to Todd's for the triflings. No need is too small for us to consider; have no compunction about using our facilities and do not regard such facilities as service. It is a common mistake in the world to confound service with duty. It is you who render the service, our part is but a duty and a privilege.

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1623 Chestnut St. 1306 Arch St.

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