Associated Press Exclusive Wire

THE ROCK ISLAND ARGUS.

HOME

THIRD YEAR. NO. 64. THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1914.—TEN PAGES PRICE TWO

...HOST ...R CAPITOL ...N NEW YEAR

...mal Reception to Dip... ...natic Corps and Their Families.

...RINCIPAL FUNCTION

House Celebration Is ...andoned First Time in More Than Century.

...ington, Jan. 1.—New Year's ...he capital ...assed over without ...e house ...ception the first ...more than a century. In the ...of President Wilson, who is ...vacation ...the south, a break... ...diplomatic ...corps by Secretary ...Bryan was the principal so... ...tion today. More than three ...guests gathered at the Bryan ...Nearly all ...the ambassadors, ...s, members ...of embassies and ...staffs, ...their wives and ...milies, were present. ...aries Daniels ...garrison ...n house all day, and nite ...of ...dor and brilliancy which ...tends the visit of army ...and ...cers to the White house ...was ...ed to their home. ...f the largest receptions ...as ...ome of Speaker Clark, ...re ...nevieve, his only daughter, ...formal bow to society.

Uniforms Not Worn.

...formality of the Bryan ...s ...a feature. None of the ...m... ...he diplomatic corps appeared, but the sombre conventional ...of the men and the handsome ...the women presented a bri... ...ne none the less against ...which the Bryans had prepared ...r. There was no formal re... ...as the diplomats entered. ...and Mrs. Bryan stod near ...and simply wished all "A ...ew Year." The breakfast was ...buffet style. ...ine and ...lice punches were served. ...as no wine. Others who at... ...ere the foreign relations com... ...congress and assistant sec... ...of state.

...CLASH WITH A DEAN

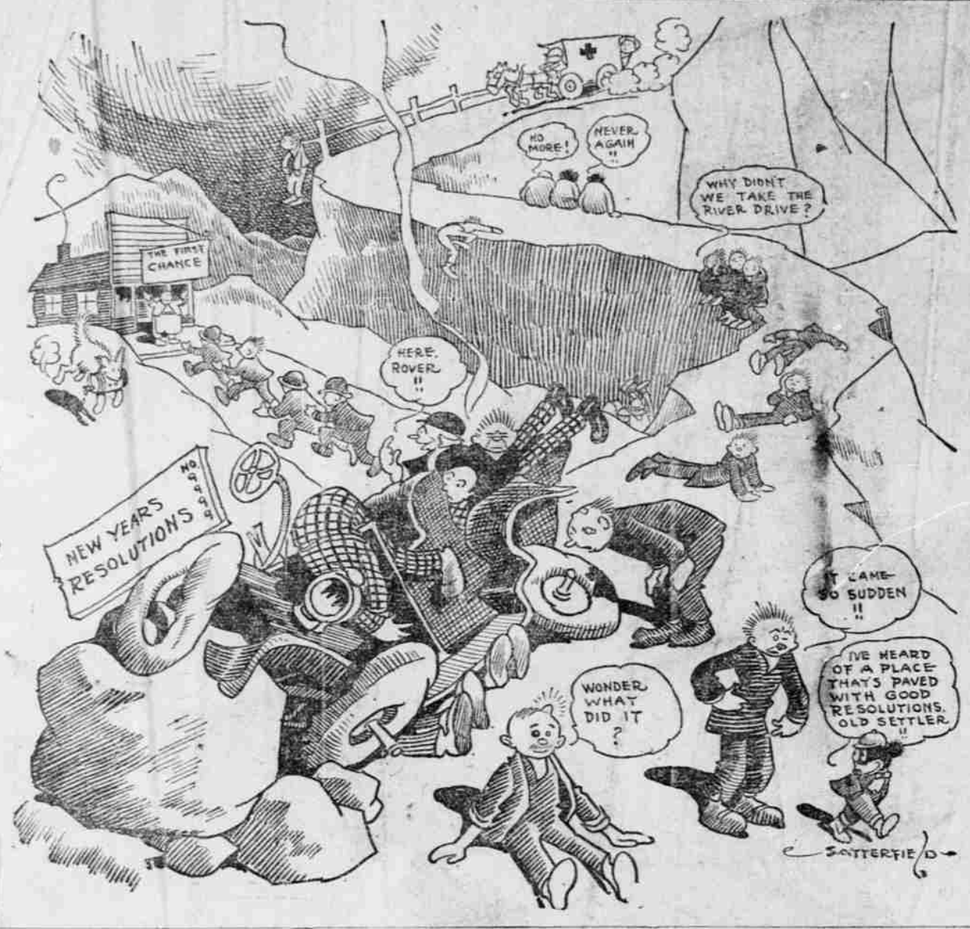
...by Tells Illinois Professor He ...ignorant of Economics.

...field, Ill., Jan. 1.—"I protest ...he bringing of men who ...more of economic conditions ...last speaker to this conven... ...Margaret Haley of the Chi... ...Federation in reply to ...by Dean Eugene Daven... ...University of Illinois, who ...were idle in Chicago because ...employable. ...ash occurred at the conven... ...Illinois Teachers' associa... ...Mr. Davenport ...support of ...declared ...industrial ...men out of ...that was ...ey were un... ...his fitness ...the conven... ...election of ...city super... ...tfield. ...Walter ...as Nellie ...McCor... ...cIntosh, ...William ...ittee— ...made ...o for ...by M. ...at ...com... ...the ...sion ...ible

...ECOND TRI... ...GEN. JONES

...New York, Jan. —"G... ...Jones, suffrage leade... ...rches to Washington ...her soldiers, includin... ...rans in the suffrage army, start... ...y this morning on another jour... ...the state capitol. Plans are ...make the 175 mile trip in seven ...s. On arrival they will deliver a ...ge to Governor Glynn, asking ...support this cause.

AND THEN IT HAPPENED



CARNIVAL GAIETY AT PHILADELPHIA

Parade of Mummers, Annual Celebration, Surpasses All Previous Attempts.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—Philadelphia's ancient and honorable carnival of pompous majesty and fun, the parade of Mummers, or "New Year Shooters," so-called because it was a custom of former years to "shoot out the old year," held today, surpassed all previous attempts to entertain the people the first day of the year. Ten thousand men in grotesque costumes paraded the principal streets while hundreds of thousands applauded.

So keen had been the rivalry between the various clubs or associations which paraded that some of them spent thousands on gorgeous robes and costumes. The city offered prizes aggregating $5,000 and business men offered additional prizes of many thousands. Kings, with beautiful cloaks, extending several yards in the rear, and borne by silk-clad pages, courtiers and ladies of court, dressed in satins and wearing powdered wigs, were in line, all impersonated by men who on every other day of the year are engaged in the humblest occupations.

In the procession were the Lobster association, 600 men, four bands; Charles Klien association, first prize winners last year; Tom Dowling New Year association, captained by Chief Boatswain Hopkins of the United States battleship Mississippi, composed of 300 sailors and marines, five floats and two bands; Bruders' association, winner of last year's first prize in the comic section, 2,500 men, 25 floats, four bands; White Caps' association, 2,500 men, 21 floats, four bands; Federal association, 1,200 men, 10 floats, three bands.

Other clubs line were the Knock 'em Out Band, Sweet Lemon association, Half Smoked Band, Mikes and Ikes, Sauer Kraut Band of Pottsville, Home-Breakers String Band, Trilby String Band, Ridiculous Order of Pigs, Meadow Larks, Bachelor String Band and 30 others.

Predicts Dollar a Dozen Eggs.

Franklin, Pa., Jan. 1.—Eggs at $1 a dozen within two years was the prediction made last night by W. Theodore Whittman, a state lecturer on poultry, in addressing a gathering of farmers here. He said the increase in egg production, although large, is not keeping up with the increase in demand. He urged the farmers to take better care of their hens.

Tommy Atkins Gets Boost.

London, Jan. 1.—With a view of making service in the regular army more attractive, the war office today issued an order increasing the pay of commissioned officers and facilitating the promotion of noncommissioned to commissioned officers.

Mitchel Now Mayor.

New York, Jan. 1.—With simple ceremonies John Purroy Mitchel was inducted into the office of mayor today.

London—The British government has come to the conclusion that it had made a costly failure in fitting the battle cruiser Invincible solely with electricity. It has been sent to the dock yard to have hydraulic power substituted for electricity for the working of the guns.

DUNNE OPTIMISTIC

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—Governor Dunne yesterday issued the following New Year's statement:

"The new year opens with most favorable prospects for the prosperity and success of the American republic.

"The long agitation for the reduction of the tariff has ended by placing upon the federal statute books a law demanded overwhelmingly by the people at the polls.

"The business interests of the country can now proceed safely and surely to develop their enterprises upon the basis of this existing law, which will not be disturbed or modified in any serious aspect for some years to come.

"The financial panics which have heretofore resulted in the nation from an inelastic currency will be obviated by the recent currency act, passed with great deliberation, and in a spirit of mutual concession by the congress which has just adjourned.

"We have neither war nor rumors of war affecting this country. Under the guidance of a peace-loving administration it is most unlikely that we can be irritated into any warlike controversy with our sister republic of the south. The spirit of peace and arbitration is spreading throughout the civilized world.

"With the exception of the labor troubles at Calumet, industrial peace prevails throughout the country. It is the hope of all patriotic citizens that this unfortunate controversy between capital and labor in the Calumet district can be settled by the exhibition of a spirit of moderation and concession on both sides.

"It is high time that a thorough-going investigation should be made into the causes of this unfortunate controversy, and an earnest and honest effort made to adjust the same without further affliction and loss of property.

"E. F. DUNNE, Governor."

NEW LAW SOUNDS KNELL OF PASSES

Legal Experts Hold Utilities Act Prevents Granting of Transportation.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—That railroad passes in Illinois are knocked out by the anti-pass provision of the new utilities commission act, effective at midnight last night, is the interpretation placed upon the law by the best legal authorities who have studied the statute.

One section of the new utilities law states specifically that no public service corporation shall perform service for less than the regular rate, and practically says that all service must be paid for in cash.

Several railroads in the state have already issued notices that no more passes will be issued because of this section of the new law. Several members of the legislature in the city this week expressed the opinion that under the new law only employes of the railroads can obtain passes.

It is predicted here that one of the first orders of the new utilities commission will be radically anti-pass and that passes will be prohibited to all ...t railroad employes, not except... ...e employes of the public utili... ...mmission.

...ernor Dunne last night ... ...tely to indicate ... ...rst whom he will ... ...member of the public utilities commission.

The best available information from Governor Dunne is that he will name a southern Illinois man, who has not been politically suggested.

WALDO FIRED BY NEW YORK MAYOR

Refuses Police Head's Resignation and "Fires" Him for Insubordination.

New York, Jan. 1.—Rhinelander Waldo, police commissioner, was removed from office yesterday by Mayor Kline for insubordination after the mayor had received a letter from Waldo announcing his resignation as head of the police department forthwith, thus leaving the police without a civilian head.

This was done after Waldo had reissued his order of last Saturday, rescinded at the mayor's request, transferring all department and bureau heads back to precinct duty.

Waldo's resignation, of course, was not accepted by the mayor, and at noon precisely Mayor Kline appointed and swore in Douglas I. McKay, first deputy commissioner under Waldo, as police commissioner, to serve out the balance of Waldo's term, or hold office at the convenience of John Purroy Mitchel, mayor elect, who assumes office today.

Mr. Mitchel left no doubt in the minds of those with whom he talked concerning his opinion of Waldo's conduct in the last few days. With restrained rage and emphasizing his words with thrusts of his fist, the mayor-elect explained to men in his office immediately after Waldo's action became known:

"I want to say that one of the worst things ever perpetrated in this town has been attempted within the last 24 hours to prostrate the police department and leave it denuded of all its heads. But it has been checked in time."

Mayor Kline was scarcely less severe in his comment upon Waldo's action than Mr. Mitchel had been. It was at first understood that Waldo had resigned, but shortly after McKay was sworn in the rumor spread through the city hall that the mayor had determined not to accept the resignation and would announce that he had removed Waldo as a punishment for his erratic actions of the last few days.

"Have you removed Commissioner Waldo?" the mayor was asked as he was leaving his office for lunch.

"Yes," was his reply.

"For insubordination?"

"For insubordination. I had to do so to retain my self-respect and the dignity of the city."

Old Telephone Employe Retires.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—T. P. Cook, general manager of the western division of the Western Union Telegraph company, with headquarters at Chicago, retired today after having been in the service of the company 50 years. W. W. Ryder, manager of the railroad department, will succeed Cook, who retires because he desires a r...

McGoorty Beats Smith.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 1.—Eddie McGoorty of ... the middleweight ... Australia ... knocked ... to ... was ... 5,000

BLAME IS NOT LOCATED FOR FATAL PANIC

Calumet Jury Finds That Unidentified Persons Raised Fire Cry.

ONLY UNION MEN THERE

Every Allegation Holding Enemies of Miners Responsible Is Rejected.

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 1.—An open verdict including a finding that the Christmas eve panic which cost 72 lives in Italian hall was caused by an alarm of fire raised within the hall was returned last night by the coroner's jury which for three days has been hearing the evidence of participants in the disaster.

Every allegation that enemies of the Western Federation of Miners were responsible for starting the panic or in any way hindered the work of rescue were rejected by the six jurors in unanimous verdict.

The taking of testimony concluded shortly afternoon, and it was late in the afternoon before consideration of the testimony was begun. The jurymen deliberated six hours. The verdict was as follows:

"By the evidence of the witnesses we find that the cause of death was suffocation, the same being caused by being jammed on the stairway leading to the entrance of the Italian hall, where a Christmas celebration was being held under the auspices of the Women's auxiliary of the Western Federation of Miners. The stampede was caused by some person or persons, unknown to the jury at this time, raising an alarm of fire within the hall."

Hindering Rescue Denied.

The jury decided that the evidence showed that only those possessing union cards or vouched for by some member of the union were allowed to enter the place. Rejection of charges that deputy sheriffs, mine guards and company doctors had held back would-be rescuers was contained in a paragraph commending the work of men who cleared the stairway of its grewsome mass of dead and injured.

About sixty-five witnesses told their versions of the catastrophe at the inquest. Of these half a dozen stated they saw a button of some kind on a man whom they said raised the initial alarm, but not all of these were willing to swear that the button bore the insigna of the Citizens' alliance. The witnesses also disagreed as to where the man stood, and because of this the jury concluded that persons in different parts of the hall took up the cry.

The practical unanimity of testimony from those near the doorway that no stranger rushed into the place as the panic started was another of the underlying causes of the jury's findings.

Sees Hope of Peace.

A slight note of optimism has developed in the strike situation. John B. Densmer, solicitor of the federal department of labor, says he has been encouraged. W. J. MacDonald, who is pressing a resolution for a congressional inquiry, says there is a rift in the clouds, and attorneys for the Western Federation of Miners express the belief that a method of settlement might soon be found.

The Moyer deportation incident will be the subject at a mass meeting in the Hancock district. Grand jury investigation of the affair awaits the bailiy of Moyer to appear and testify in person. O. N. Hilton, chief counsel for the federation, pointed out that Moyer is their most important witness and that no complete investigation can be made without his version of the affair as a foundation.

Editors and other employes of the paper, Iyomies, who were arrested earlier in the week on charges of publishing statements calculated to incite riot, were released on bail and the paper circulated again.

Mahoney to See Wilson.

Denver, Col., Jan. 1.—Vice President Mahoney of the Western Federation of Miners announced he would start for Washington tomorrow. He declared arrangements had been made which we would be given a conference with President Wilson, to whom he will present a concise statement of strike conditions in Michigan.

Mitchell to Be Writer.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1.—John Mitchell, whose term as vice president of the American Federation of Labor expired at midnight, announced he will devote his time largely to writing for "The Cause." As the clock struck 12 last night Mitchell was standing on a platform in Central Labor hall here pleading in behalf of the striking miners in the copper country.

Two Men Blown to Pi...

Downington, Pa., Jan. ... Kennedy, a contractor, ... Allison were blown to pi... mile they were thawin...

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 p. m. Tomorrow, for Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Vicinity.

Unsettled weather tonight and Friday; probably snow flurries; colder Friday; moderate to brisk southwest winds, becoming northwesterly by night.

Temperature at 7 a. m., 28; highest yesterday, 26; lowest last night, 26.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 9 miles per hour.

Precipitation, none.

Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 88; at 7 a. m., 90.

Stage of water, 1 foot; a rise of .2 in last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Venus. January constellations: Perseus, Andromeda, Cassiopeia, Auriga, Ursa Minor, Draco, Hercules, Cepheus, Cygnus, Lyra, Pegasus, Aries, Cetus, Eridanus, Taurus, Orion, Canis Major, Gemini, Canis Minor, Leo, Ursa Major, Bootes (partly visible). Evening stars of the month: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Venus.

CELEBRATION IN CHICAGO IS SANE

Few Violations of Closing Law Discovered by Farwell and His Investigators.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—Chicago celebrated New Year's eve more sedately than has been customary. The self-control exhibited by the patrons of the downtown cafes was unusual. "Spenders" who two years ago could only be prevented from squandering their substance or mortgaging their future in order that the flow of wine be unconfined, this year manifested the greatest coolness in the presence of the waiters.

Nevertheless the owners of the downtown cafes and restaurants were not sorry that New Year's eve had been included in the calendar. What the celebrants of the evening neglected to spend for wine was consumed in suppers. Suppers this year were more elaborate than they have been for some time. The people who celebrate New Year's eve seemed to have arrived at the conclusion that it is quite as blessed to eat as to imbibe.

Arthur Burrage Farwell's watchers, amateurs and professionals, were on the job all over the city. Violations of the law were not found to be numerous. The restaurant keepers seemed to have discovered that the attitude of the city administration toward violations of the excise laws was not tolerant and to have regulated their operations accordingly.

Entering restaurants and demanding food, breaking windows and puncturing automobile tires, 500 unemployed men early this morning marched through the business district. They furnished a strange contrast to New Year's eve revelers, who were leaving the cafes and restaurants. They carried a banner, "We demand work, not charity," halted street cars and cried to passengers that they wanted work.

"Hey, bums, what's up?" shouted a pedestrian from the curb.

"You are drunk and we are hungry," came from one of the leaders.

INCA EMPIRE'S CRADLE FOUND AT TOP OF ANDES

Washington, Jan. 1.—What probably will prove to be the largest and most important ruins discovered in South America since the days of the Spanish conquest—those of the City of Machu Picchu, the cradle of the Inca Empire on the top of the Peruvian Andes—was brought about by the chance meeting of an expedition under the auspices of the National Geographic society and Yale university with a Peruvian Indian.

Details of the discovery became known today when the society made public the preliminary report of Professor Hiram Bingham of Yale, director of the expedition.

The expedition came across the Indian on the mountain trail six days out from Cuzco.

Machu Picchu is larger and contains more edifices than any other ancient city discovered in Peru except Cuzco.

"It is perched on a mountain top in the most inaccessible section of the Urubamba River," says Professor Bingham. "Here, on a narrow ledge, flanked on all sides by precipitous slopes, a highly civilized people—artistic, inventive and capable of sustained endeavor—at some time in the remote past built themselves a ci... refuge. Since they had ... steel tools—only stone h... construction must ... generations, if not ... fort.

"Across the ridg... the builders from e... the main mounta... struct... two ... wal... ser... tw... d...

600 FED... TROOPS DE... NEAR BORDER

Some of Badly Wounded Beg Americans to End Their Misery.

FIGHTING IS CONTINUED

Injured Escaping Across Line from Ojinaga Are Cared for by United States.

Presidio, Texas, Jan. ... of Ojinaga is assuming ... a titanic struggle. At ... heavy firing contin... been in progress all ... six hundred federal... been killed, and the ... in excess of that.

Wounded soldiers ... arms, legs shot off ... later proved fatal ... the river and plead... soldiers for help. ... more than 200 wound... relief on this side. Some ... injured, begged American soldiers to kill them. All physicians and medical supplies available here were placed at the service of the disabled soldiers.

Huerta's Army Giving Up.

Fighting on the border here had the appearance of being the most sanguinary conflict of the present revolution. Federal deserters also came to the river in great numbers, indicating that the bulk of Huerta's army was disposed to give up. All deserters who were not wounded were disarmed and sent back. Groaning of the wounded on the opposite of the river could be heard by American cavalrymen. All women, children and non-combatants at Ojinaga came to the river and were taken to the American side.

Battle for Nuevo Laredo.

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 1.—Preliminary fighting for possession of Nueve Laredo, garrisoned by 2,000 federals, was begun soon after midnight. Homes on the American side of the border, within the line of firing, were deserted.

The rebels appear to number three to four thousand, or twice as many as the federals. The federals' main fighting the first three hours was done from semi-circular entrenchments composed of loaded freight cars protected by bags of sand. The American city was touched by bullets during this stage of the fighting. American soldiers, lined over bank, have orders not to permit combatants to cross.

J. T. King Dead.

Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 1.—James T. King, for years prominently identified with the mercantile business of Jacksonville, died suddenly here yesterday, aged 68. He served as mayor for one term.

Peoria Liquor Tax $34,000,000.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.—The internal revenue tax on liquor in the Peoria district for the year 1913 amounts to more than $34,000,000, according to a report just issued.

Banner Grain Year for Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1.—Chicago's grain business for 1913 was the largest on record.

Take Brighton Beach Plunge.

New York, Jan. 1.—The first swimmers of 1914 at Brighton Beach—three men and a woman—plunged in the surf at the stroke of 12 this morning.

Loses $10,000 Bracelet.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Alexander Landau, wife of a fur delaer, lost or was robbed of a $10,000 bracelet between her home and a theatre last night. It was a Christmas gift from her husband.

New York—Thomas Hassett, former secretary to State Engineer John A. Bensel and once connected with the board of water supply of New York City, pleaded not guilty to the indictment ... furnished $5,000