NEW YEAR'S EVE LID ORDERED IN CHICAGO

Chief of Police Healey Warns Captains They Will Be Heid for Liquor Sales.

1 HOUR ONLY FOR DRINKING

Saloons and Cafes May Open Sunday Midnight, but Must Close at One o'Clock-Brewers Advise Observance of Law.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- (Special.) -- Final orders to clamp down the "lid" New Year's were given to police captains at a meeting today with Chief of Police Healey.

The captains were warned they would be held to "strict accountability" for any violations of the law. They were told to enforce the law regarding the sale of liquor in cafes, hotels and res-

Saloons and cales may open at mid-night New Year's eve, but they must close promptly at 1 o'clock in the morning. No intexicating beverages can be sold in restaurants or hotels before midnight or after 1 o'clock in the morning, except in dance halls, where it may be sold under a special permit. Liquor to Be Confiscated.

Chief Healey ordered the captains to see that persons attending dances New see that persons attending dances New Year's eve are not permitted to carry liquor into the halls for consumption there. He ordered them to seize all liquor found in dancehalls before midnight as evidence against the persons conducting the place.

He told the captains they might have arrests made where violations are viewed or may have offenders arrested the next day on warrants, but that they should use their own judgment in that respect.

"I went you men to understand that

"I want you men to understand that the law must be enforced New Year's eve, and that you will all be held re-sponsible for any failure of enforce-ment," the Chief said.

Brewers Urge Law Observance. Each of the 7152 saloons in Chicago received today a letter purporting to come from the brewery interests askcome from the brewery interests asking a "careful observance of the Sunday closing law." It emphasized the fact that "although the majority of the citizens in Chicago are in favor of the open Sunday, the laws must be obeyed for the best interest of trade."

Many who had planned to defeat the 1 o'clock and Sunday closing laws in the New Year's calchration by taking the New Year's celebration by taking out special bar permits were disappointed by the order of Chief Healey that no liquor should be sold after 1 o'clock New Year's morning and none before 12 o'clock midnight Sunday.

ROME APPLAUDS PRESS NOTE

Italian Press Says Allies Have Not Caught True Meaning of Note.

ROME, via Paris, Dec. 23.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador at Rome, today handed to Baron Sonnino, the Italian Foreign Minister, the note from President Wilson, "containing a suggestion on the subject of a plan of action concerning the war." The Popolo Romano, in its comment on President Wilson's note to the bellegerents, alludes to its issuance as the great world event of the day. Its tone

great world event of the day. Its tone is characterized as friendly but firm with a certain accent of the judge who proposes to wield the sword of Solo-

The Parls and London press, this enemy with the exception of the newspaper thinks, has not caught the rain between Macin and Isakcha. true meaning of the note and expresses belief that after mature consideration it will find its first impressions altered at least in part.

AUSTRIANS ADVISE PATIENCE

Belief Expressed Idea of Peace Will Not Easily Be Dissipated.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam to London. Dec. 23.—The keynote of the comment in the Vienna press on President Wil-son's note to the belligerents is that the idea of peace thus brought forward will not easily be dissipated.

PARTLY SHAVED AND TRIMMED PATRONS RUSH FROM SHOP.

Crossed Electric Wires in Corbett Building Engine-Room Cause Smoke but Little Damage.

Spectators in the vicinity of the Corbett building saw a man, half shaven, lather plastered promiscuously over his face, race madly up the stair way leading from the barber shop of F. T. Rogers yesterday morning. He was closely followed by a man who was closely followed by a man who appeared as though his hair trim had been rudely interrupted. Then came a whole school of them, all exhibiting various samples of unfinished barber-

which had started an incipent blaze, very productive of smoke, in the enweather.

The fire was put out. It was all cover in a moment, and the steady rasp of the reason and the clip of the clip of the clip of the clip of the steady rasp. of the razor and the clip of the shears was heard once more in the shep. "You're next." sang out Mr. Rogers as the fire engine clattered back to

Sayville, N. Y.) — Lieutenant Crompton, commander of the German submarine U-41, has been exchanged and sent to Switzerland. He was one of

Ex-Mayor Acquitted of Bribery, TWO HARBORS, Minn., Dec. #8 .-William Towle, former Socialist Mayor of this town, last night was found no guilty of a charge of accepting a bribe from the proprietor of a hotel here, in return for furnishing alleged "blindpig" protection.

FLACLER HEIRESS TO BE MARRIED SOON AFTER EASTER.



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MISS LOUISE WISE. Widespread interest centers on the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

Widespread interest centers on the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wise, of Wilmington, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irone Wise, to Mr. Lawrence Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, of Cincinnati, O., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Wise is a niece of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, who, before her marriage, was Mrs. Henry M. Flagler. Just before her marriage Miss Wise's aunt announced that the young woman would inherit the bulk of the Flagler fortune. In designating her niece, who is 20 years old, as the one who is eventually to receive her wealth, Mrs. Bingham said:

"I have no children of my own. Miss Wise is the youngest member of

"I have no children of my own. Miss Wise is the youngest member of the family circle and will eventually inherit the responsibilities that now rest on me. Great wealth brings responsibility to those who possess it. Miss on me. Great wealth brings responsibility to those who possess it. Miss Louise Wise is one of many young women I know more capable than most men in managing great wealth and making it do the greatest amount of good. The romance of Miss Wise and Mr. Lewis was noted during the Autumn season at White Sulphur Springs, where his parents have a place. The wedding will take place soon after Easter.

LATEST OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(By wireless to official statement was issued from general headquarters this evening: "On the west front, because of the unfavorable weather, there was only slight activity. On the east front noth-

ing of importance occurred.
"Dobrudja has been cleared of the enemy with the exception of the ter-"In the Lake Doiran region there was slight artillery activity." The Admiralty has made the follow-

ing statement: "The German Flanders sea forces on the night of December 13-20 brought into Zeebrugge the Dutch steamer Otls Tetrax, bound from Rotterdam for England. As examination proved there was no contraband aboard, the steamer was

British, Mesopotamia Front.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- A report on the

patience and dignity."

The Zeitung says:
"It is to be hoped that President Wilson's action will further the bringing about of pence, but it may also have the opposite effect."

25 miles west of Kut-El-Amara.
"On the same day hostile trenches on the south bank of the Tigris, near Kut-El-Amara, and on the north bank near Sannayyat, were subjected to a heavy artillery bombardment. Airplane observers reported that both bombardments were very effective. At dawn December 22 a second airplane raid on the Turkish base near Baghela

Bulgarian.

the Overseas News Agency, reads:
"South of Ochrida Lake the Bulgarian and Austro-Hungarian troops gained ground. Around Monastir quiet gained ground. Around atomach quar-prevails: Hostile infantry and cavalry were repulsed south of Nereth. "In Dobrudja our progress continues. Our cavalry routed the Third Cossacks division, which had arrived December 17 in Dobrudja. The Cossacks suffered losses, among the dead being

Italian.

appeared as though his hair trim had been rudely interrupted. Then came a whole school of them, all exhibiting warrous samples of unfinished barbering, with a bodyguard of barbers, some of whom had neglected in their hast to lay down their raxors and shears.

No, the madhouse had not broken loose; nor was the river rising in the basement.

ROME, via London, Dec. 23.—The litalian War Office today issued the following official statement:

"In the Sugana Valley an attack against our advanced positions on the sides of the evening was repulsed. Throughout yesterday the entente powers to the German note will be dispatched before Monday and it may be delayed for 10 days, according to lack matured. On the remainder of the British Foreign Office. This is attack articles and the falls of the William-the Italian War Office today issued the following official statement:

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British, Western Front,

Description of high explosives were dropped on the enemy concentration on the enemy concentration of the German subon the enemy concentration, causing many casualties to the personnel, "Attacks were made on Beersheba (southern border of Palestine) and sent to Survivors of the U-41, which was sunk by the British.

Auja and an important railway bridge over a deep ravine at Tel El Sharia, 15 miles north of Beersheba, was seriously damaged. All our machines re-turned safely."

French and Belgian.

There was no noteworthy event to cees in the trial until Tuesday

French, Western Front.

pressed backward to the north. Heavy fighting is in progress in the vicinity of Rimnik-Sarat, midway between the son's note to the belilgerents is that the idea of peace thus brought forward will not easily be dissipated.

"Neither exaggerated optimism nor its opposite is the proper attitude to assume," says the Neues Weiner Tagblatt.

"Instead, it should be one of calm patience and dignity."

"On the morning of December 21 British airplanes dropped nearly a ton de explosives on the Turkish advanced posts at Rakovitcheni, in the foothills of the mountains west of Rimnik-Sarat, were compelled to retire after battles at this point and at Vaduisoresoi. An engagement at Balatchenui, south of Rimnik-Sarat, and Cleveland streets in the state of Washington, but officers refuse to verify this.

On the night following Hooker's escape, Mr. Misner was sleeping in a at Vaduisoresoi. An engagement at Balatchenui, south of Rimnik-Sarat, also is recorded, indicating that the on the south bank of the Tigris, near on the south bank of the Tigris, near the south bank of the mountains to the mountains west of Rimnik-Sarat, were compelled to retire after battles at this point and the south of Rimnik-Sarat, at the south of Rimnik-Sarat, at the south of Rimnik-Sarat, at the south of Rimnik-Sarat, were compelled to retire after battles at this point and to retire after battles at this point and to retire after battles at this point of explosives on the south of Rimnik-Sarat, were compelled to retire after battles at this point some Teutonic military critics as an effort on the part of the Russians and that it might be Hooker. Of their armies and of the Roumanian He was fatally shot by Patr Russo-Roumanian armies fighting in it is supposed the bomb was sent the Carpathian Mountains of Moldavia. by convict friends of Hooker who were in Dobrudja the Russo-Roumanian subsequently released from prison. In Dobrudja the Russo-Roumanian defensive line is reported to have with-BERLIN, Dec. 23.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The official report from Bulgarian headquarters, under date of December 20, as given out by Only artillery activity is recorded on the Russian front in the vicinity

The big guns are active also in the region of Hardaumont and Cambrettes, near Verdun.

Operations on the Macedonian front are being prevented by bad weather.

The American Ambassador at Petro-grad delivered the German peace note to the Russian government Saturday and President Wilson's note to the bel-ligerent governments was handed to the Italian Foreign Minister by the American Ambassador at Rome.

some artillery tributed to the delays in communica- \$2900 and \$3000 in Christmas gifts, an indered by bad tion. It is reported in Paris, however, annual custom with the company, that the reply is almost finished. Ru-

It is estimated that the losses of LONDON, Dec. 23.—A British efficial British shipping resulting from the statement issued today says; war are 435 steam vessels, each of more "Yesterday our aircraft carried out than 1600 tons, or 12 per cent of all

> BOPP TRIAL HAS RECESS Jurors and Defendants at San Fran cisco Scatter for Holidays

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Jurors nd defendants in the Government's ult against German Consul-General Franz Bopp and six associates for al PARIS, Dec. 23.—The statement issued by the War Office on the campaign tonight reads:

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The statement issued by the War Office on the campaign tonight reads:

Prants Bopp and six associates for alleged infringement of neutrality, scattered today for the holidays.

Judge William H. Hunt ordered a re-

ALBANY MAN GETS ASSASSIN'S BOMB

J. R. Misner, Finder of Convict Hooker, H. P. Minto's Slayer, Has Close Call.

PACKAGE COMES BY MAIL

Intended Victim Is Suspicious and Opens Box With Wire From Distance and Terrific Explosion Is Result.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 23 .- (Special.) James R. Misner, of this city, narrowly escaped death last night in opening a bomb he received by mail. There are strong indications that the bomb was sent to Mr. Misner because of his accisent to Mr. Misner because of his accidental connection with the capture here in September, 1915, of Otto Hooker, an escaped convict from the Oregon Penitentiary, who had shot and killed Harry P. Minto, Penitentiary warden, near this city.

Incidentally the fact that a local mailcarrier forgot to deliver the package on his first trip yesterday morning may have saved the life of some member of the Misner family.

Hooker was shot by officers while being removed from under a house which Mr. Misner was building. He died in St. Mary's Hospital here a few hours later.

CHICAGO BONUSES ARE LOOT FOR DARING CRIMINALS.

Men Holding Up Saloen When Innocent-Looking Baker's Wagon Proves to Be Full of Cops.

CHICAGO BONUSES ARE LOOT FOR DARING CRIMINALS.

When Mr. Misner went home from

his work yesterday noon he found a package waiting for him. He started to unwrap it and found it enfolded by four large newspapers. Believing some one was perpetrating a joke on hin he opened the package with caution.

Wire Arouses Suspicion. When the newspapers were removed he found a wooden box three and onehalf inches high and four inches square. He pulled back the lid only slightly and inside saw a cigar box. Through this sperture he saw the end copper wire and this aroused his

Mr. Misner then laid the box aside Mr. Misner then laid the box aside until he went home from work last night. With his brother, W. W. Misner, he cautiously fastened a screw in the lid of the box, attached a wire 50 feet long, tied the box to an oak tree and pulled the wire. An explosion followed which blew a hole in the ground about a foot deep and two feet in diameter.

The bomb was blown to bits, but from the appearance of the box Mr. Misner is satisfied that the lid was arranged with this copper wire so that it was a trigger for a dynamite cap and that had he pulled back the lid of the box as one would do ordinarily in opening a package he would have been killed. It is believed that nitroglycerine was used in the bomb.

Package First Overlooked. When L L Bilyeu, mailcarrier in se section of the city in which Mr. WAR REPORTS

The section of the city in which Mr. Misner lives, was delivering mail yesterday morning he had several Christmas packages for the Misner family When he left them he overlooked this one package, and took it back at noon. Mrs. Misner had opened all the others and it is probable she would have belight artillery activity today."

Belgian communication—"There was slight artillery activity today."

French, Western Front.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The French official statement on the progress of hostilities in France, given out this afternoon, reads: "In the Champagne district, after a spirited bombardment, a detachment of the enemy endeavored last night to approach our lines west of Auberive, but were repulsed."

press dispatches as "John R Misner." The package containing the bomb was addressed that way. His name is "James R. Misner," and had the package been sent by one having a personal grudge, it is argued that the correct press dispatches as "John R Misner. Progress of the War

SLOWLY yielding to the Teutonic pressed backward to the north. Heavy

Scattle Variance R. Misner," and had the package been sent by one having a personal grudge, it is argued that the correct name would have been used. Mr. Misner knows of no enemies. In press dispetches at the time of the Hooker capture his address was given as "Eighth and Cleveland streets." At that time the house was fust being completed and had no house number. The package was addressed to "Eighth and Cleveland streets."

Scattle Newspapers Used. The package was wrapped in news-papers issued in Scattle and Tacoma. It is rumored it was mailed from a postoffice in the state of Washington. shot by refugees across the line of the Sereth Long, of Portland, who was one of the River and to cover the flank of the posse.

PAPER AND WOOLEN COMPANIES

REMEMBER 1725 EMPLOYES.

Crown Willamette, Hawley Company and Woolen Mills Distribute \$7000 to Workers.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 23 .- (Spe cial.)—Three big corporations operating mills at the falls of the Willamette will give to their 1725 employes

The woolen mills employ about 4000 persons, and the amount distributed is estimated at \$2500 by Adolph R. Jacobs, president

of the company, The Hawley Pulp & Paper Company in keeping with its custom, today gave each unmarried employe a box of high-grade cigars. Showing the proportion of married men in the plant, 150 boxes of eigars were distributed and 800 tur-keys. This company spent \$1500 for Thristmas presents for its men,

JAPAN'S PLAN IS VEXING

(Continued From First Page.) paring to increase their fieet byond that of the United States, even with funds hitherto set aside for their sink-

is an answer to the huge increase in tion.

the American Navy authorized by Congress during the last session. At the instance of the President a programme of construction was adopted, the last contracts in connection with which are to be placed in 1920. This means that the dreadnoughts laid down in 1920 would not be finished before 1924.

Japan plans to complete her programme by the end of 1923. Then she expects to be superior to the United States upon the seas. If she is at that time, it will be because she has built other vessels than those publicly other vessels than those publicly known. It is estimated by the naval authorities that in any case Japan will have two more battle cruisers than this country, though fewer dread-noughts; as many scout cruisers, fewer destroyers, but twice as many fleet

It is intended by the General Board of the Navy to learn how many ships Japan will lay down and to recommend additional vessels, if necessary, that there may be no doubt as to American superiority afloat. All kinds of rumors are in circulation as to the naval help Japan would have from her allies in

the event of war.
The President is finding Germany's submarine operations exceedingly troublesome to deal with. There are clear-cut cases against German U-boats growing out of the destruction of the steamers Arabia and Marina.

CHICAGO BONUSES ARE LOOT FOR

paymaster of the Booth Fisheries Company, as he was approaching his of-Two armed men held up Joseph Bambino, of a talloring firm, and escaped with \$1350. Two men held up a tea company's store, locked the manager in a rear room and escaped with seer in a rear room and escaped with \$68, the contents of the cash register. Robbers who held up a saloon on Ashland avenue paid no heed to an innocent-looking bread delivery cart that rumbled along behind the car in which they were escaping until it drew up alongside and four policemen leaped out and arrested the two fugitives. There was no motor patrol in the station when the robbery was reported, so the baker's delivery car was commanthe baker's delivery car was con

BERNSTORFF GIVES VIEWS

Hope for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men" Expressed.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 .- (Special.) -Apropos to the Christmas season, the Public Ledger has asked the German Ambassador at Washington, Count von Bernstorff wor a message to the public as an expression on peace and good will. The Ambassador sent the fol- BAKER MERCHANTS SAY BUSINESS

"Germany's aim has always been for a peaceful development, and her earnest ope at this Christmastide is that, after two and a half years of war, the old message of peace on earth and good will to all men may soon be fulfilled With the hearts and minds of the entire world turned toward peace, the German people are ready for a termi-

"German Ambassador." FRANCE BARS ALL ALCOHOL

to Wines and Beer. recent decision of the government to suppress the consumption of alcoholic beverages, with the exception of wines

Algeria from this date. The decree excepts alcohol prepared prices, for the use of the French government. as well as shipments made directly for France and Algeria prior to the date of promulgation of the decree.

SAVINGS ARE LOST IN FIRE South Beach Home Burns While Family Is at School Tree.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 23 .- (Spe cial.)—Christmas wil be a gloomy day for E. Hasbrouch, a South Beach laborwhose home was destroyed by fire ast night while the family was attending the school Christmas tree. They ost everything except the clothing they ore, the loss including a large supply groceries for the Winter. The home represented the entire earnings of Hasbrouch, who has a wife and four small children to support. He carried no insurance.

BERLIN RETURNS BELGIANS 320 Workmen Sent Back to Homes in Response to Complaints.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(By wireless to be Associated Press, via Sayville, Dec. 23.)-It is announced officially that 320 forkmen who had been transported from Belgium to Germany have returned to their homes in response to a real building, were put in circulation for a new red and record and rec

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 23 .- (Spe-

John C. Ellis Dead.

tal)-John C. Ellis, sared 60, died yeaterday at his home in Doty, where he has lived for the past nine years. Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife and six children. The latter are Mrs. Pauline Cohoon, Fred, Eugene and Eva Ellis, all of Dety; Ralph Ellis, of this city, and Roy Ellis, of Olympia.

\$1300 Given in Bonus. CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 23,-(Spe

cial.)—Centralia employes of the Pa-cific Telephone & Telegraph Company will share to the extent of \$1300 in the bonus which the company will pay its employes on January 1, according to an uncement yesterday by Paul Bone ocal manager,

Student's Body Recovered. CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.)
—The body of Oliver Lundgren, O. A.
C. student who was drowned Wednes-

day morning in Mary's River, was found.

Japan's Programme Mapped.

There is no doubt that Japan's action the body sent to Portland for crema-

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Store Closed All Day Xmas-Dec. 25th, 1916

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WAS NEVER BETTER.

Eastern Oregon City Feels Good Time Due to Boom in Mining and Lumber Activities.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 22 .- (Special.)-Not only did Baker have the best nation of the conflict on terms hon- Christmas business in her history, but trustees orable to all concerned, guaranteeing the largest in a city of the size in the issting peace and security in the future. Northwest, is the claim tonight of local merchants as they rushed to fill the last of their orders.

The stores were jammed all today and tonight finishing out a record week's cess. business from this city. The gift buy- dered and all tho ing started soon after Thanksgiving a generous treat. It is Another Step Taken to Limit Drink and has been healthy and continuous ever since. The people also bought high-priced articles. Merchants also PARIS, Dec. 22.—In line with the ter here because they made a united and determined stand not to take ad-vantage of, nor talk of boosting prices on stocks that they obtained before

and beer, a decree published today in months.

The prosperity here is due to the The prosperity here is due to the control of the prosperity here is due to the control of the prosperity here is due to the control of the prosperity here. portation of alcohol into France and great local boom in lumber and mining Algeria from this date.

> SANTA TRAINS ARE LATE Mail From East 14 Hours Behind

> > Schedule in Some Cases.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-Snow is delaying the transcontinental mails from the East so that Christmas gifts may not reach Portland on time. Train No. 5 on the O.-W. R. & N., carrying mail from the Eastern points and due in Portland at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, was reported six hours late and will probably lose more time on the way. That due in Portland this morning did not arrive here until 9:50 this morning, 14 hours late, and reached Portland late tonight. Trains from Portland were two hours

trains are reported to be about one our behind schedule. NEW POSTOFFICE WANTED

late today. Portland-bound passenger

Live Wires Think Oregon City Building Now Is Inadequate.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 23 .- (Spe cial.)—Petitions, aimed to show the popular demand here for a new Fed-

gon delegation in Congress. The Live Wire committee is making a deter-

RAVENWOOD, MISSOURI, Bankers Life Insurance Company Encoln, Nebraska.

GENTLEMEN: Twenty years ago today I bought a \$1500.00 20-payment
policy of the Bankers Life and today
your Mr. Hetrick paid me \$1375.34 cash. was twenty-eight years old when I bought this policy. I took another

15-year payment policy. I have always been proud of my company and my policy; it sure has paid me I want to thank you for the cour-

tesies always given me and shall be glad to speak for the Bankers Life of Wishing you the best success in the Total cash paid Mr. Bellin, ...\$1,378-94

of every policy holder, Why not try it?

mined effort to get a postoffice here which will be adequate for the business

Pendleton Charities Board Elected PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 23 .- (Special.) -With one exception, officers and trustees of the Pendleton Associated Charities were re-elected Thursday. Mrs. W. S. Badley was elected as trustee to succeed J. W. Maloney. The officers are: Judge C. H. Marsh, president; J. C. Woodworth, vice-president; Mrs. George, Burg. secretary. Judge

Mrs. George Rugg, secretary; Judge Marsh, H. G. Blydenstein, John W. Dyer J. C. Woodworth, W. W. Harrah, Mrs. A. F. May, Mrs. B. C. Anibal, Mrs. W. S. Badley and Mrs. George W. Rugg, trustees

Madras Christmas Tree Success MADRAS, Or., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-The big community Christmas tree held at this place tonight was a great suc-A good programme was ren-

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