HRISTMAS BRINGS CHEER TO NEEDY OF BROOKLYN

Many Thousands of Families Are Made Happy by Generous Gifts of Food and Clothing, With Toys and Candy for the Little Folk—Civic, Fraternal, Social, Religious and Political Organizations Aid In Work of Collection and Distribution-Salvation Army Fills a Thousand Baskets Here for Borough's Poor-Other Observances.

Fraternal, social, religious and civic organizations of all ids yesterday distributed the toys and food that are to make happy Christmas for the poor of the borough. This year, the en and women who take up their kindly task annually worked en longer and harder than formerly, for, like the Salvation my, practically all the groups concerned doubled their quotas

teenth Assembly District Regular

Democratic Organization, 267 Bed-ford avenue, nearly 800 baskets, each

containing a good-sized chicken, canned and fresh vegetables, fruit

and cake, in addition to gifts for the children, were handed out. Ex-State

Senator and Mrs. Daniel J. Carroll,

co-executive members of the Assem-bly District, were in direct charge of

the distribution of the baskets and they were assisted by ex-Harbor-master Daniel J. Donovan, Harry H.

O'Brien, Mrs. William Dermody, Mrs. William E. Kelly and Harry Wise.

Owing to the vast and surging throng of men, women and children who held

station had to be called to prevent

Knights Make Many Happy.

The members of Fidelity Council,

5, Knights of Columbus, played

Santa Claus to several families in

reenpoint. The clubhouse, 127 Rus-

sell street, was a busy place for a number of hours. Grand Knight John

. Maher and George R. Leonard, hairman of the Christmas commit-

Hundreds of baskets of food and sev-

ral wagon loads of toys were dis-

ributed by the members. Register-elect James A. McQuade

Assembly District Regular Demo-cratic Organization, personally looked

fter the distribution of many hun

the clubhouse, 774 Manhattan avenue Leader McQuade had his election dis-

trict captains check up destitute families in the Assembly district and

to these families the Register-elect

listribution of the baskets, the mem

bers of the club had a folly time.

Deputy Tenement House Commis-

sioner George H. Lindsay and Mrs.

mas baskets in the club house, 10

Powers street. Afterward the mem-

pers of the club had a merry time

A musical programmo was carried

freshments while the festivities

Legion Post Entertains.

The members of Charles D. Finni-

gan Post, 242, American Legion, under the direction of Commander

Milton Solomon and Mrs. Mamie Fin-

of Christmas gifts. The affair was

big Christmas tree in the square and it was brilliantly lighted for the first

time. A patriotic musical pro-

Republican Club of the Thirteenth Assembly District, 630 Grand street.

The baskets and toys were distribut-

Ex-Sheriff Alfred T. Hobley, ex-ecutive member, and George Stark,

president of the Congress Club, of

the Fourth Assembly District, acted

The members of the Seneca Club made many destitute families happy

by distributing baskets of food and

At Eastern District Branch, Y. M.

Consumers' League Pestival.

the interests of the Consumers

League, Brady was presented with a signet ring prior to the distribu-

tion of toys John W. Beatty, chair-

man of the arrangements committee

More than a score of entertainers many of them children, participates

several hundred persons.

ed among 125 families.

musical entertainment.

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he membership of those who saw it that their less happy, brethren cared for included not only the tion Army, the Elks, Knights of nbus, Masons, the "Y.s" and the political clubs, but every As-District political unit, a host islow congregations of all ributions began early yester-continued until after the of the midnight masses ng their "Hallelujahs."

result, the happiness of each family of every section of n is assured for Christmas there are few empty stockmeagre dinners in the bor

LongI Grotto Aids Army. arly two and a half times as Christmas baskets as last year given out yesterday at the Sal-Army's social welfare centre, Raymond street. Assistance in fding for this extra large numas given by Long I Groto, Prophets of the Enchanted 1255 Bedford avenue, which ited 1,000 filled baskets. e filling and distribution of the was in charge of Ensign

Kingsepp, who supervises the service work at the centre. Takof the Christmas baskets was ng new in his work, either, for es that about 300 families are cared for regularly throughre seventy-five men providat the centre, and the madistributing the baskets. this station on Raymond t the baskets were given out for poor of all parts of Long Island. automobile load of fifty baskets taken to Hempstead for the pertheir gifts.

ts were given only to persons sing identification cards. These had been issued after the of the cases had been ughly investigated by the Sal-Army social workers. Many s without cards, also, called out fifty of them were lined up le the building during the after-

Many Had Inst Cards. ny said the cards taped to them

while others waited in pes of securing a basket in the there were some left over. effort was made to provide basfor those who said they had lost cards, and lat yesterday after-when it appered all with cards illed, the remaining few gaskets given to persons who had perlers of cards were admitted

the main entrance and proto a rear room, where a force orkers handed out the baskets ord time, while the happy reciprd time, while the happy recip-left by a rear exit. Each was well loaded, and many sters and to bring home the basket were forced to accept nce from another member of mily, or some playmate, accomwork of distributing the bas tarted at noon, and at 3 P. M.

were only 300 baskets left, had been disposed of by 5 P. ien the few remaining baskets iven to persons without cards basket, in addition to a fourh basket, in addition to a four-chicken, contained a package caroni, a pound of granulated five pounds of potatoes, six , a package of biscuits, half of coffee, pound of rice, one ach of tomatoes, beans, corn, and milk, package of jello r, loaf of bread, Christmas of the "War Cry." a Gospel, a mas card and a card from the mas card and a card from the

my's Work in Manhattan.

in Manhattan, at the Ninth ent Armory, on Fourteenth opposite the Salvation Army rters, a similar distribution size. More than 8,000 persons given toys and baskets—the er ever thus taken care that borough.

ariy as 8 A. M. crowds of needy
to gather. At 1 o'clock several
and filed into the armory and toys. Fire Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan and Public Administrator Frank V. Kelly, president of the organization, were in charge of the ars gigantic Christmas tree. And treet the line of those who

rangements committee. Later in the evening the members were enteret in stretched toward Seventh and on the other side well past loon in which Monk Eastman, d-hero, met his death. tained by a host of professional talent and at midnight a buffet supper was served.

The rooms of the Fourth Assembly District Republican Club, 590 urnout, as is always the case d the number of tickets disin advance. Commissioner Bedford avenue, were crowded with members who gave Christmas cheer Estill, who was in charge of gramme, declared that 4,000 to hundreds of poor families in the district. Ex-Alderman John S. Gayfor toys and candy had been and 3,500 for baskets. nor and President Stewart Engel were in charge of the affair and they were sided by a number of t the gifts was a programme sical selections. Commander line Booth had been sched-make an address and supercommittees. C. A., Marcy avenue and South Ninth street, the members enjoyed a fine entertainment. The affair was like a reunion of old-time friends. distribution, but, feeling ill, The members of Greenpoint Branch, Y. M. C. A., had a special entertain-ment, which was participated in by

in company with Mrs. Finand her three adopted chilnong the throng in the guests and then left.

Santa Clauses Appear. the exception of applause for With Wilfred T. M. Brady acting as Santa Claus, the Bushwick-Ridgenumbers, and the delighted of thousands of children when wood Consumers League, of which he is the chairman, on Friday night noisy demonstrations during gave a Christmas festival for almost one thousand children at the Palm noon. The only sounds to be the long line filed past the Garden, Wilson and Greene avenues. atform flanked by packages Parents of the children also took skets, were the scuffling of d shouts of "Sit down" dikeen delight in participating in the affair. Several thousand toye, boxes by the attendants to those of candy, fruits and other Yuletide urn had not yet come, and goodles were distributed by mem-bers of the league committee. In recognition of his efforts to advance

ands of persons received as cheer in the Eastern Dis-nd Greenpoint last night, social and fraternal organ-distributed baskets of food sincellaneous lot of toys to in charge of the festival was given and individuals who are suf- a box of cigars by fellow-members. iness depression and conquarters of the Fourin a programme that wound up the (Continued on 5th Page-let Column) extremely pro-

The Weather:

The temperature yesterday and for he corresponding day of last year: 1931 1920 1811 1920

8 P.M. 28 6 P.M. 40 6 P.M. 19 7 P.M. 89 8 P.M. 88 9 P.M. 27 10 P.M. 37 Highest temperature yesterday, 43 at 4 A. M.; lowest, 34 at 2 A. M.; average, 35. Humidity, 93 at 5 A. M.; 89 at 5 P. M. Precipitation, 26 at 8 A. M.; .04 at 5 P. M.

TIDES FOR TO-NORROW. (United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) High. Low. 5:48 p.m. 11:48 s.m. 11:52 p.m.

GOVERNORS ISLAND. 5:53 a.m. 6:18 p.m. | 13:19 p.m. HELL GATE FERRY, ASTORIA. 8:06 a.m. 8:35 p.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:38 p.m.

un rise. 7:18 a.m. | Moon rise 4:38 a.m. un set. 4:35 p.m. | Moon set 2:55 p.m.

festival. They were Edna Scandle, Frank Butcher, Loretta Marquardt, Anthony Kluge, ventriloquist; Christine Homell, Eva Scheid, Hattie Ludwig, Charles Frimbach, Edna Goodman, Edith Smith, Anna Bohner, Annabelle Miller, Lincoln Cook, May Frank, Horrietta Klein, Clara Casper, Grace Schatzle, Mrs. Albertina per, Grace Schatzle, Mrs. Albertina Renalter, Anna Geiger, Catherine Of-ferman, Ethel "Kinky" Wolf, Arthur Horni, Arthur Quigg, John Leng, Freda Fleury and Miss Gertrude Hansen. Assemblyman Frank A. Miller budget remade. No action on the also took a hand in the entertain- court's order to restore \$3,000,000 for ment, singing "Over the Hill" and

John W. Beatty and George Dyson the league counsel. Mrs. J. headed the committee in tickets for the Christmas baskets Ryan three policemen from Bedford avenue charge of the distribution of toys. Mrs. Fred Fehrenbach and Frederick Schneir were in charge of the entertainment and music committees, respectively.

Democrats Distribute Baskets, Several hundred Christmas baskets vere distributed by members of he Nineteenth Assembly District Women's Democratic Club in the their annual Children's hristmas fostival Friday night at the

lubhouse, 24 Jefferson street. Mrs. Mary T. Long acted as the Santa Democratic Leader Henry lasenflug Hasenflug and other prominent Democrats of the district attended. Those in charge of the affair were Mrs. Elizabeth Avenius, associate leader; Mrs. Mary Alt, Mrs. J. Ebel, Mrs. Katherine Green, Mrs. Barbara cker, Mrs. Matilda Engelhardt, Mrs. Mary Kranz, Mrs. E. Friedman, Mrs. Katherine Fredericks, Mrs. Katherine rman, Mrs. Eleanor Weber, Mrs. M. T. Long, Mrs E. Mock, Mrs. Anna Lohse, Mrs. C. Berger and Miss Catherine Hays.

More than 500 needy children of everal hundred needy families were the Bushwick-Ridgewood section cared for, under the direction of Leader "Dick" Wright. After the were guests of the Community Centre of the Wyckoff Heights section at a Christmas festival given Friday night in the auditorium of Bushwick High School at Irving ave-A fine vaudeville entertainment was provided, and at midnight a buffet nue and Madison street. They were presented with boxes of candy and

entertainment, with the chil-Mary Ward Rehm, co-executive members of the Thirteenth District Regular Democratic Organization, directed the distribution of 250 Christ- John Campbell acted as Santa Claus.

United Republicans' Party. The United Republican Club, Inc., of the Twenty-second Assembly District, held its annual Christmas reception for children Friday night at club's headquarters, Schreiner's Hall, Fulton and Elton streets. The movement in aid of the needy children was started by the club's "give a dime for a kiddies" good campaign, to which twentyfour hundred and thirty-six persons nigan Wallace, made 500 children happy by presenting them with a lot contributed. The funds realized, to which the proceeds of the club's charity euchre were added, aggregated more than \$400.

held in Memorial Square, Bushwick and Metropolitan avenues. There is a The organization is now seeking to make best use of its surplus funds in helping the unemployed in the district. district, William Rust, Charles Ehlerman and Emerson D. R. Creveing have been investigating the President Westervelt Prentice di-rected the distribution of baskets or food and toys to destitute families in the rooms of the Eastern District calls for aid and soliciting deserving cases to assist while the money

The committee consists of O. P. Saponiere, chairman; William Rust, chairman of the Christmas aid subcommittee; James Little, Harry Chiert, Mitchell Fruitstone, William The Thirteenth Assembly District Rind, E. Wolf, ex-Assemblyman George U. Forbell, ex-Senator Al-Republican Association, Manhattan avenue, near Powers street, gave George U. Forbell, ex-Senator Al-Christmas cheer to more than 100 fred J. Gilchrist, Mrs. W. C. Winters, families. Ex-Alderman Jesse Moore Mrs. Lila Beh, Mrs. Emma Wolf. was in charge of the arrangements Mrs. H. Orr, Mrs. C. Ehlerman and

Santa Claus at Kings County Hospital.

Santa Claus gladdened the hearts as Santa Claus to scores of families of two hundred and fifty ill and in the headquarters, 505 Bedford crippled children on Friday at avenue. During the evening the the members of the club enjoyed a dist Kings County Hospital. He distributed toys and goodies in one of the best Christmas entertainever staged at the Flatbush institution. A big tree had been set up on the

fourth floor of the children's branch and the patients of all the juvenile wards assembled there. Some were carried in by attendants, others wheeled in invalid chairs. It was a pathetic but merry gathering. George J. Salzer enacted the role of Santa, and his appearance was greeted with howls of delight. His pack was bulging with toys and each of the happy pa-

tients received an abundance them. Then came ice cream, cake and candy. Miss Iola Burns was in charge of the entertainment, at the conclusion of which Prof. Chambley and his musicians went to the Home for the Aged, where a programme of

old songs was rendered. Bank Host to Children. Thirteen hundred children were guests of the East New York Sav-ings Bank at a Christmas party in the bank building. Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues, last night. Judge Edward A./Richards presented gifts to the children and spoke briefly of progress being made in teaching school children to save. In charge

John K. Alexander and C. Frank Gives Potatoes to Poor.

of the party were John C. Smith Andrew J. Breslin, Robert E. Hower

Yesterday afternoon, Louis Camardella, president of the Pierce. Arrow Trucking Company, 330 St. Marks avenue, distributed about three thousand pounds of potatoes, in 25-pound bags, to the needy of the neighborhood. Camardella the neighborhood. Camardella gained a reputation as a philanthroplat during the last transit strike, conveying residents of his neighbor hood to and from the station and in some instances to their places of business, gratis. He has been resident of Brooklyn thirty-six years.

IN DEFIANCE OF LA Controller Craig's 'Assistant Adds Signature to Mayor's

WILL EXPEND \$350,238,140

and City Clerk's.

Realty Owners Move to Punish Estimate Board's Members.

Despite threats of court action prevent it from collecting taxes next year, the Hylan Administration late yesterday contracted to spend \$350,-238,140 when Deputy Controller Henry Smith, acting for Controller Charles L. Craig, who is in Canada, signed the 1922 budget. The prospect of having the city's revenue cut off in 1922 did not deter the Mayor, the City Clerk and the Acting Con-troller from obligating the city treasury to the extent of more than a third of a million dollars. In signing the budget, Mayor

Hylan and Acting Controller Smith delivered a smashing rebuke to the United Realty Owners Association and the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, which ordered -the pension purposes was taken, the several other popular songs.

Addresses were made by Brady, the advice of Assistant Corporation edict of the court being ignored, on Counsel George P. Nicholson. merry legal battle between the City Law Department and the lawyers of

the realty men will be the result. Stewart Browne, president of the United Realty Owners Association, re-iterated his threat to tie up the 1922 tax levy last night. Browne said his association would probably go into court Tuesday as its first move to teach the Hylan administration a lesson. While the Mayor and the other members of the Board of Estimate have escaped a Christmas in jail, it is the opinion of many at City Hall they stand more than an excellent chance of having different environ-ment for New Year's day. Browne said he would move at once to have the Board of Estimate members punished for contempt of court.

After signing the budget Mr. Smith issued a statement in which

he said: "I signed the budget in the usual way without any reservations. acted on my own responsibility, without consulting the law department. Although I endeavored to reach Controller Craig on the long distance

FACIURY BUILDING

(Continued from First Page.)

flames through the roof. The smoke is believed to have been caused when a quantity of gum became

High pressure hose was holsted to their way to the roof of the blazing building, from which point they poured water upon the blaze. The sixth floor is reported to have been occupied by the Massachusetts Wood Heel Company, and the lower floors were occupied by the Sands Cocoa Corporation. According to Mrs. Hattie Meagher,

owner of the building, who lives next door, at 170 Sands street, the last persons left the place shortly after 6 P. M. She said the build-ing is leased to the Sands Cocoa corporation, which in turn leased the sixth floor to the heel company. An investigation is being made to ascertain the cause of the fire. Noth-Charles ing of a definite nature could be learned last night.

While firemen were fighting the blaze, trolley service and vehicular traffic through Sands, Gold and ridge streets was shut off. Auto Storeroom Scorched.

Fire burned out the top floor of the four-story brick and stucco building at 1219-1221 Bedford avenue, occupied by Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, Inc., automobile agents. Two alarms were sounded and the fire was confined to the floor where it started, occupied by the concern's printing shop. Some damage was done by water on the three floors below, but it is believed the twenty-five or thirty automobiles on the second and first floors were protected by the coverings put on hem by insurance patrol men-When the first firemen arrived, un-der command of Battalion Chief U. men directed streams from the street

J. Farrell, the entire fourth floor was filled with flames. While firelevel, two extension ladders were put up to the roof and four lines of hose dragged up. Holes were cut through the roof and the streams directed through them. A large crowd gathered and the heavy automobile traffic on Bedford avenue was held

Oil Stove Blowup Causes Fire. Fire, which resulted in slight damage, is said to have been caused by the explosion at about 8 P. M. of a lighted oil heater left in the room occupled by Frank Dieterle at 154 Ryerson street, on the second floor of a three-story brick structure owned by Frank Graziano, of the same address. Dieterie was away from the room at the time and the fire was discovered by a woman living in the block, who was attracted smoke The fire was confined to the room, where the damage to building and contents was said to be not in excess of \$200.

NEWBERRY PLANS TO REMAIN IN DETROIT

(By United Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-In the face of the growing demand that Senator Newberry appear on the Sen-ate floor and defend himself against excessive use of money in his camalgn against Henry Ford, administration leaders revealed to-night that he expects to stay in Detroit un-til his case is settled. With six Republican Senstors, Cap-per, McNary, Kellogg, Willia, Jones, of Washington, and one other, said to be Cummins, whose votes had been counted upon by the Newberry forces, threatening to vote against the Michigan Senator unless he makes a personal defense, this announcement gave a serious turn to the case.
Should this Republican group of Senstors boil, Newberry's unscating in extremely probable,

JURY FREES SNEIDERWAN OF LARCENY CHARGE LITU

Max Sneiderman, 50, of 140 'Orchard atreet, Manhattan, was acquitted yesterday by a jury before
County Judge William R. Bayes, of
a charge of grand larceny. It was
alleged by Miss Francis Rudnick that
he had taken from her pocket her
purse containing \$1.47.
Sneiderman, through his counsel,
Samuel S. Leibewitz, of Leibewitz &
Shientag, declared that he had found
the purse on the street, and that he
had refused to give it to Miss Rudnick until she had identified it. At
the time of the occurrence Sneiderman accompanied Miss Rudnick to
the station house, where she charged
him with grand larceny.

BANDITS GET \$1.046

Holdup Chauffeur of L. I. City Cigar Factory on Pretext of Borrowing Wrench.

POLICE WITHHELD FACTS

Robbery Occurred Friday Night Near Concern's Garage.

Facts of a hold-up in which \$1,046 was taken from a driver employed by the De Nobili Cigar Company of Long Island City were learned yes-terday from officials of the company after the police had refused to comment upon it.
The De Nobili Cigar Company is

one of the largest independent cigar manufacturing companies in the metropolitan district. On Friday evening Frank Rozza, of 83 Graham ave-nue, Long Island City, was returning to the garage of the factory after making deliveries of cigars to dealers in Manhattan with collections amounting to \$1,046 in a bag under

the seat. According to his story, as he was iriving along Crescent street, between Webster and Van Alst avenues, Long his attention was at-Island City. tracted by three men who were apparently working on the engine of a large touring car standing near the curb. One of them called to him and asked if he had a wrench. Rozza slowed down, and he claims the man who had called to him jumped on the truck and, pointing a revolver at him, commanded him "Come across with the bag."

Rozza did as ordered, and the man jumped off the wagon and into the automobile, which sped away. Rozza returned to the factory and reported the occurrence to his superior, who immediately notified the police. He was unable to get the license numof the automobile, nor could he give any description of the three men except to say that the man who pointed the revolver at him was a young man and "wore an overcoat and had his cap pulled down over his

STORM SPREADS

(Continued from First Page.) posts were blown down and a heavy

wires are down on rural telephone As an aftermath to the tornado Quitman county lost one of its mos prominent citizens, M. U. Turner. Mr. Turner was returning home after relief work among his tenants. Half a mile north of his home, he came in contact with a live wire. He was on

stores, doing much damage.

The sudden fall of the horse resulted in Mr. Turner hitting a feed wire resulting in instant death. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 24.— Simultaneously with preparations for Christmas, preparations to-night for a stage in the Ohio River that will pass the danger mark of thirty-five feet. Wheeling Creek, the largest tributary of the river in this

source in Pennsylvania clear down to The danger mark of thirty-five feet is declared to be certain by Monday, based on reports from Pittsburg, predicting a stage of at least twenty five feet there. This will interrupt street car and train traffic into

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.-Flood waters of many streams in the vibined to cause the Ohio River to rise more rapidly than it has for years, according to river men of long experience. During the past thirty-six hours 3.32 inches of rain has fallen in and around Cincinnati.

to-day, issued the following statement:

"The Ohio River will pass the flood
stage—fifty feet—at Cincinnati late
Saturday. tI will continue to rise
Saturday. tI will continue to rise
voice that betokened high culture.

"Gounod's "Orpheonistes" and Sunday. Unless something unforeseen occurs, the river will become stationary late Monday. Flood stages

are not expected at other points in People living along the Licking River have moored their property long its banks and hope to save i as this stream runs out very rapidly. PITTSBURG. Pa., Dec. 24 .- The Ohio River had reached a stage of eighteen feet to-night. Flood stage in twenty-five feet. The river is rising seven-tenths of a foot an hour, but the rate of rise is slightly

The lower part of old Allegheny City will be under water, but no serlous damage is expected At McKeesport conditions are somewhat more serious, with the Youghl-ogeny and Monongahela Rivers rising rapidly to-night, it is certain that many manufacturing plants, busi-ness places and homes will be affect-ed by the high waters to-morrow.

U. S. TREATY AND GRANT RATIFIED BY COLOMBIA

So far there have been no casual-

The treaty between Colombia and the United Scates, which provides for a grant of \$25,000,000 to the American republic in payment of claims for American occupation of the Panama Canal Zone, has been ratified by the Colombian Congress, according to private ad-

Devout Catholics Usher Christmas With Special

EPHRAIM'S IS OPENED

New McKinley Park Edifice Used

Ceremonials.

for First Time. Thousands of Brooklyn Catholics ushered in Christmas at midnight

of the denomination in Brooklyn had midnight masses, at which special musical programmes were given. The disagreeable weather, apparently had no effect on the religious fervor of Prooklynites. The churches were thronged long before the midnight hour by the devout. The cere-

and generally was followed by benediction. Out in McKinley Park section the Catholics had their first opportunity of occupying the new edifice of St. Ephraims's, where a large throng attended midnight mass. The pastor, the Rev. Richard A. Kennedy, had succeeded in having the building work progressed to such an extent that parishloners of the church were

monies occupied more than an hour,

begun in January last. The musical programme Ephraim's was: Prelude, violins and organ, march, Gounod: Asperges, Gregorian; mass of St. La Salle, Credo, Gregorian; Adeste Fideles, choir, violins and organ: communion. violins and organ Christmas Carols.

The Misses Ryan and Dobbins and Messrs. Ryan and Boyd were the violinists. The male chorus was composed of Messrs. Quinn, Dobbins, Keating, King, Geertsen, Mulligan and Betz. The organ was played by Miss Nolan. The entire musical programme was in charge of Richard Keyes Biggs, choir director, who is Queen of All Saints organist of Church. A quartet and a chorus of trained voices were heard at the midnight

mass at Our Lady of Refuge Church Ocean and Foster avenues, of which the Rev. Robert F. O'Donovan is Those who were heard included: Sopranos, Mrs. C. Stephenson, Mrs. A. B. Batchelor, Mrs. F Pfrenger, Miss P. Lawiess, Miss M. Healey; altos, Mrs. A. Owens, Miss A. Lawless, Mrs. E. Fil, Mrs. Mc-Evilla, Mrs. Hare; tenors, Frank Maguire, William E. Storey, Franklin Smyth, Edward Higgins; basses, A. B. Batchelor, William J. Kelly, Clifford T. Graham, William F. Cleary. Miss Grace Adrian, organist; A. B. Batchelor, director.

The musical programme professional, "Nazareth," Kyrie, Rosewig: Gloria, Anthem. Credo, Rosewig; Offertory,

MIDNIGHT MASS SUNG AT OLD ST. PAUL'S

Parts of Gounod's "Orpheonists" and "Solanelle" Given in Brilliant Manner.

Long before the hour fixed for the beginning of the Christmas Eve midnight mass at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Clinton and Carroll streets, last night, the spacious auditorium of scientific, religious or missionary sothe church was taxed to its capacity, clety, association or corporation, in many of the throng being curiosity seekers, but a goodly proportion de-vout worshippers. Up to a few minutes before 11:30 the auditorium was but a dim glow of light, but soon the rays of a thousand candles were seen, pifying the emerging of the Israelites from the darkness. As the procession formed and made

its entrance through the east door leading from the chapel a flood of electric light was turned on and the costly tapestries, altar-hangings and vestments of the celebrant and his assistants were made to appear shimmering gold. As a prelude the choir sang Dudley Buck's "Holy Night," and a trio, "Christmas in Sicily," was sung to the accompaniment of the great organ, violin and harp. The Introit followed, with the Weather Forecaster Devereaux, chanting of the Kyrle, and as the "Gloria in Excelsis," pealed out the "Solenelle" masses were sung, the splendidly trained choir of thirty men's voices bringing out the har-mony in the best of style, both as to strength and technique. The solo at the Introit was sung by Samuel Ljungkvist, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, formerly of the Royal Opera House of Stockholm. Sweden, whose superb singing proved a real delight. The choir, under the direction of Edgar Bowman, organist and cholymaster, was at its best. The "Cantique de Noel," by Adam, was sung as a duet, and Gounod's "Ave Maria" was sung during the offer-

No more charming celebration of a midnight mass has been given in New the past generation.

HAILS CHRISTMAS AS BIRTH OF NEW PERIOD

Christmas, 1921, as witnessing the advent of a new era of international peace and good will, M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation to the Arms Conference, to-night issued the following Christmas message to the American people: "It is my sincere wish that this Christmas shall bring pence on earth and good will toward men of all nations." I look with good faith toward Congress, according to private advices received here.

The treaty was bitterly opposed by Theodora Rossevelt during his a new ara and the establishment of a lifetime, but it was ratified by the U. S. Senate last April.

FRENCH PRESIDENT AT

PARIS, Dec. 24.—An imposing funeral was held to-day for Saint-Saens, dean of French musicians, who died at the age of 86. Huge crowds followed the remains as they were taken from the Church of the Madeleine, where services were con-ducted, to the Montparnasse Ceme-

The body was escorted by half regiment of cavalry, a company of Republican Guards and by a long line of artillery guns. The cortege included President Millerand and several members of the cabinet.

CHARITY BEOUESTS MAY PROVE INVALID

mass. Practically all of the churches Gein's Gift of Entire Estate to **Brooklyn Institutions** Possibly Illegal.

DOLLAR EACH TO RELATIVES.

But They Must Call for Money Within a Year.

Pending a thorough search for all

and also in order to properly preserve the interests of the \$36.842 estate left by Louis H. Gein, retired manuable to attend. St. Ephraim's was facturer of printing ink, who died at his home, 462 Classon avenue, July 9. the Brooklyn Trust Company, upon its petition to Surrogate Wingate, has been appointed temporary administrator of the property. Mr. Gein, who was a Civil War eteran, having served in the "Lafayette Guards," was also a member of the U. S. Commandery, State of York, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and was about seventy-nine years old. By his will, excuted April 29, witnessed by George M. Galloway, of 1611 Oriental boulevard, and Louis H. Pink, of 1312 Caton avenue, which was filed for probate Dec. 6, he directed his net estate to be divided into four equal shares, one to be given to the Brooklyn Bureau of Charitles, 69 Schermerhorn street, the income to be used to assist deformed or crippled children; another to Brooklyn Hozpital, the income to be used for deormed or crippled children, and a third to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 104 sed for aiding the blind of either

The remaining share was left to the executors, in trust, "to be used in con-nection with funds that may be donated by others for the construction of an orthopedic hospital in Brooklyn.
If no orthopedic hospital is begun is
Brooklyn within five years from the
date of my death, I order an direct
my executors to divide sai fund equally between the Brooklyn Bareau of Charities and Brooklyn Hospital said organizations to use the income 'Adesta Fidelis." Novello: Sanctus, to assist deformed and crippled chil-Rosewig; Benedictus, Rosewig; dren." Mr. Gein gives to his execu-Agnus Del, Rosewig; Recessional, tors and trustees full power and disquarter share of the trust fund for mutilating the Direct Primary law the erection of an orthopedic hospital. trust company are George Gein, a the State charter of the Rockefeller brother, of 180 Eighty-first street; Frank Renaud, a nephew, of 95 charter of the Rockefeller brother, of 180 Eighty-first street; Foundation because that Foundation concourages and fosters limitations on the education of America's youth

nlece, of 15 Gramercy Park, Ro-chester. The trust company has learned that the decedent had a learned that the decedent had a brother, Frederick Gein, who died about forty years ago in Chicago, leaving a daughter, who may be dead, the family not having heard from her in thirty-five years. The to extend printing in the prisons of relatives must "call for their legatives within a year," the will stipuadvertising. lates. According to Section 17 of the Decedents' Estate Law: "No person having a husband, wife, child or

parent, shall, by his or her last will and testament, devise or bequeath to or otherwise, more than onehalf of his or her estate, after the payment of his or her debts, and such devise or bequest shall be valid to the extent of one-half and no more. Whether the bequests made by Mr. Gein in his will conflict with that paragraph, it is expected, will be brought for a ruling in the courts in due time.

LIEUT. PATTERSON MADE **NEW CAPTAIN BY ENRIGHT**

Official announcement was made last night by Commissioner Enright of the promotion of Lieut. Lawrence R. Patterson of Bay Ridge, for the past three years attached to Fifth avenue station, to captain. He will take command of that station at midnight Dec. 28, succeeding Capt.
James Tory, who has been transferred to the Third Inspection Distriot, Manhattan.

When the officers of the Fifth ave nue station were apprised of Lieut. Patterson's advancement they purchased and presented to him a six-foot high floral piece.

Lieut. Patterson has been attached to Brooklyn precincts for the past wenty-five years, his first assignment being with Hamilton avenue station. On Jan. 8, 1896, he was cited for heroism for having sided in rescuing several persons who fell

ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP BURGESS TO BE HONORED

The twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Frederick Burgess, of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, will be marked with special morning services in Grace Church on Monday, Jan. 16, and will (By International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Hailing be followed with a general reception in the evening at the Hotel Bossert between 8 and 11 P. M. The social programme is in the

Jones, a chairman; the Rev. George P. Bambach, archdeacon of Brooklyn; the Rev. Roy F. Duffield, arch-deacon of Queens-Nassau; the Rev Dr. William Holden, archdencon of Suffolk; the Rev. Frank M. Townley, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Wil-loughby Francis, Mrs. Otto Helnigke, Mrs. gRobert Low Pierrepont, Mrs. Spencer Summerfield Roche, William H. Baldwin, Dr. H. Beeckman Deiatour, George Hewlett, Dr. William H. Hubbard and William S. Macdonald

SAINT-SAENS' FUNERAL LABOR COUNCIL ASKS

New Bills, Amendments and Repeals Among Suggestions of Albany Session.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP SCORED.

Also Direct Primary and Do grading Test for Teachers.

(Special to The Standard Union.) ALBANY, Dec. 24.-The exect ive council of the New York Stat Federation of Labor, which has juhas mapped out a labor legislative programme for 1922 which calls fo everal new bills, amendments to present labor laws, and the repenof others, including the motion pig ure censorship law of 1921, the di rect primary law and the so-called Lusk law, which "establishes de grading tests for school teachers." As finally adopted it includes bill confining all insurance under the Workmen's Compensation law to ti State fund and self-insuring employ heirs, so they may be properly cited ers; general amendments to the Com to attend the probate proceedings, pensation law liberalizing the pensation law liberalizing the pay ments to injured workers, providing free selection of physicians, making compensation due and payable afte. the fifth day of disability, including all hazardous employments under the occupational diseases section, making employer responsible tractors and so-called independent contractors who fail to insure en ployes and requiring payment for disability in addition to fixed specifaward for injuries.

Restore Inspectors,

It amends the Labor law by restor ing the 225 inspectors cut down is the act of 1921 to 66 field inspector. giving Industrial Board power to at point Compensation Court Referee: restoring Legal Bureau in State Lab. Department; revising the eight-hou and prevailing rate of wages section so as to assure their benefits to a employes of State, city and county de partments and on all forms of publi work and restoring the original pen-alty for violation of the sections; a eight-hour work day for employed women and children, commission t investigate and fix minimum wagfor women and minors in industry.

labor organisations from State anti-monopoly law; free text books for school pupils; erecting health community tion to scientific care of health; Rail road Brotherhood's bills to require crews on certain types of locomotive in yard service; regulating inspection of steam boilers in New York City and licensing of operators; requiring appointment of janitor-engineers in New York City Education Department by civil service selection; extending day of rest law to include occupations now excluded, and securing to teach-

ers in public schools fair trials. An effort will be made to repeat the Motion Picture Censorship law of 1921, the repeal of the 1921 la the repeal of the Lusk laws of 192 To relatives he gives one dollar establishing degrading tests fo Those so far located by the school teachers, and the law erecting tional protection, and a bill to regulate private employment agencies a: being drafted for introduction. I. was resolved to oppose any attemp

> Complaints of lack of enforcement of labor laws and delays in adjudicating compensation claims of injured workers were referred to a spocial committee for investigation with instruction to inquire to what extent this condition results from lack of appropriation and personnel in the State Labor Department. A conplaint that women waiters are en ployed in excess of the Labor lav dustrial Commissioner Saver, Special plans were made to provide for a tive organization work among wome wage-earners, special sufferers from:

the low wage and high-prices erc. Would Keep Bureau. The authorities of New You! City were requested to make permanen-thenew Municipal Labor Bureau, 122 securing employment for many id

workers. The revision and recodification the Workmen's Compensation landraft was received by the Council and referred to a special committee is study and report later. The resolution seeking repeal of the

Moving Picture Consorship law was introduced by P. J. Brady, President of the Allied Printing Trades Council of New York State and is as follows: "Whereas, despite the protests of organized labor of the State and liberty loving citizens generally, the Legislature of 1921 enacted a law creating a board of State censors and empowering them and their subord. nates to approve and d'sapprove m. tion picture films and printed an other advertising connected there with, thus defying the constitutions. provisions guaranteeing freedom of press and publication of fact an opinion and thereby menacing the liberties of the people by establishing tyrannical control of the means of mmunication; therefore, be it

'Resolved, by the Executive Council of the New York State Federation of Labor, in annual meeting Tuesday. Dec. 13, 1921, at Albany, that a bill be introduced and supported in the Legislature of 1922, repealing the Motion Picture Censorship law

1921." resolution was adopted and such a b'll will be introduced early in the session.

SHIP PLANTS TO PROVIDE PRESENTS FOR CHILDRE!

Twenty-three hundred children will receive warm clothes and other presents at Christmas tree parties given at the plants of the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Company, the Clinton Dry Docks, Inc., and Tebo Yacht Basin Company to-day, At the Robbins plant 1,500 of the youngsters will be entertained, while the other companies will take care of \$00 and \$00, respectively.

In accordance with the usual Chris man custom, The Standard Union will not be published to mor-



ties.