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Snubbed by Govern-
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Political Motives.

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blow to the district attorney
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OVERDRAFT IS DUE TO MUTINIOUS PAIR

Church and Foster Have Made
Opening for Ward Inter-
ests to Grab Thru.

LAST COUNCIL TODAY

Plebiscite Would Not Give
Any Assurance That Clean-
up Would Result.

Instead of making the last meeting
of the 1913 city council today a short
and businesslike one, to clean up the
odds and ends, the two mutineers, Con-
troller Church and Controller Foster, are
endeavoring to have as nearly as
possible a riot as they can work up. Those two
mutineers have practically ignored
city business all this year in their
pursuit of their own ends. The mayor-
ality for 1914, if the wish of the alder-
men descends upon them today they
have only themselves to blame for it.

Controllers Church and Foster have
sought, filibustered and played a hot
game with city business all this
year. The result has been that ward
interests have been able to get their
board of control influence, and alder-
men have piled up a big over-
draft, notwithstanding the appeals of
Mayor Hocken and Controller McCar-
thy for consideration of the ratepay-
ers. A couple of months ago a ma-
jority of the aldermen completely lost
their heads on session, and carried
thousands of dollars of excessive ex-
penditures directly against the recom-
mendations of the board of control. A
warning in the press checked the ex-
travagance somewhat, but it has not
prevented a most unjustifiable over-
draft.

There will be the spectacle in the
city council today of Controller Church
and Controller Foster, backed by Con-
troller O'Neill, pressing their recom-
mendation, made in the board of con-
trol, that the aldermen refuse to let
the taxpayers vote upon a clean-up
of the franchises. To put the situation
in its full nakedness, the controllers
who have been in mutiny this year,
who have given their time to plotting
instead of performing the duties for
which they are paid \$2500 a year by
the taxpayers, will brazenly today
urge the aldermen to join them in a
plot to prevent the ratepayers voting
for or against a clean-up of the fran-
chises.

Getting Out Of It.
To show the pusillanimity of the
mutinous controllers, they so fear that
the three of them will be the only ones
to vote for preventing the clean-up of
the franchises that they will try to
make the most accommodating alder-
man move an amendment today which
will provide for a plebiscite on Jan. 1.
They know, or should know, that all
the printing and other arguments
for the elections have been ordered,
and that it is now impossible to ar-
range for a plebiscite on Jan. 1. They
also know that the real issue is the
clean-up of the franchises and that
until the agreement of purchase is
signed by the interested parties there
is no positive assurance that the
franchises will be cleaned up. Their
folly is unlimited.

The aldermen know that the agree-
ment of purchase is being completed,
and that it is for the taxpayers, not
for the city council, to decide whether
the franchises are or are not to be
cleaned up. The aldermen also know
that all of the mutinous controllers
have made a mess of a two-year
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Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes
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Her Bright Smile Haunts Me
Still
How Can I Leave Thee
I'll Hang My Harp on a Wil-
low Tree
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be a surplus of \$4,600,000. Tripoli
cost Italy \$191,000,000.
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Signor Tedesco said, would be met by
financial measures which would not
compromise either state monopolies or
taxes bearing on industries, and that
they would not hamper the develop-
ment of the economic forces of the
nation.

DENMARK LIKES PEACE TREATY.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 21.
(Can. Press).—The news published
here that an arbitration treaty between
the United States and Denmark, based
on the proposals of Secretary of State

Bryan, had been agreed upon, caused
great gratification here as it is con-
sidered that such a treaty materially
helps to assure the neutrality of Den-
mark.

CHRISTMAS GOODS BURNED.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 21.—
(Can. Press).—Nearly \$100,000 worth
of holiday goods burned today in a
fire which swept thru the seven-
storey annex to the department store
of the C. P. Shaver Co. The loss on
the building is estimated at \$50,000.
The main store, which is on the
corner of Front and Commercial
streets, was damaged by smoke and
water.

TRAVELERS RE-ELECTED
OLIVER TO PRESIDENCY
Local Commercial Men Held An-
nual Meeting Saturday and
Chose New Officers.

The annual meeting for the nomina-
tion of officers and directors of the
Commercial Travelers' Mutual Benefit
Society was held Saturday evening at
51 Yonge street. H. Goodman, treasurer,
and past president, took the chair.
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