# LEADERS CONSIDER PLAN TO INCREASE NUMBER OF WARDS

Republicans Favor Division of 40th, 46th and 38th and Suggest Chiefs for New Districts.

Plans for the division of three of the large words in the city are being considisings words in the city are being considered by Republican leaders. The wards tax than will be collected by them through are the 60th and 46th, in West Philadelphia, and the 35th, in Tioga. If the plans are carried out Philadelphia will have 51 wards after the next election instead

The plans for preparing petitions to the court and for the appointment of commissions to decide the lines of division have been discussed with a view to cutting these sections so as to not eripple any present leadership.

A movement to divide the 46th Ward, which now extends westward from 45th street to the county line, and from Market atreet to Baltimore avenue, recently progressed so far that a commission was appointed by the courts, but when the courts learned one of the commissioners had signed the petition for the division, the Judges threw out the commission. They ruled, however, the petition was valid, and that a new commission could A Mackey, the present leader, will be the leader of the old ward, and City Commissioner Frank J. Gorman will be the leader of the new ward.

The splitting of the 38th Ward is giving the Parishiters, leader of the property of the property of the property of the State Ward is giving the Parishiters, leader of the property of the Parishiters.

the Republican leaders cause for more discussion than either of the other wards. Sheriff A. Lincoln Acker, City Committee-man James E. Walah and Representative Sigmund J. Gans, the ward leaders, all live in one corner of the present ward. Ex-Common Councilman John Lamon and John Hohenadel have been suggested for

the leadership of the new ward.
The 40th Ward is one of the largest
wards in Philadelphia and is growing
rapidly. It embraces all of West Philadelphia below Baltimore avenue. Harry D. Beaston is the present leader, but he has virtually turned the leadership over to Common Councilman George Connell.

The plan is to divide the ward at 62d street and make Mr. Connell and Harry W. Mace the leaders of the two wards.

Manufacturers and labor leaders will hold meetings in Harrisburg, starting to-morrow, to consider various problems that will probably come before the next Legislature. State officials will co-operate with some of them and will address others. Several of the commissions named by the last Legislature are ex-pected to make their reports while the conferences are in session

The State Canners' Association will have its annual meeting in Harrisburg, have its annual meeting in Harrisburg, and will be addressed by State officials in charge of labor laws and sanitation. The State Industrial Board will conduct a series of hearings, starting December 4, on standards of sanitation and safety in eight or ten industries. The anthracite mine leaders will hold a conference on December 4 to outline their program of legislation. eight or ten industries. The anthracite mine leaders will hold a conference on December 4 to outline their program of legislation.

Committees of the State Federation of Labor, representing about 50 branches of work, will hold sessions in Harrisburg on December 8, 9 and 10, to discuss labor laws, principally employers' liability and workmen's compensation. The December 1, on the building.

Failure on the part of those affected by the tax to make payment today will result in a fine equal to 50 per cent. of the amount of the tax.

In addition to those who rushed to take advantage of the last chance for payment, several hundred business men also appeared at the Collector's office today to purchase stamps which after tomorrow must be placed on certain commorrow offered for selections.

on December 8, 9 and 10, to discuss labor laws, principally employers' liability and workmen's compensation. The Pennsylvania Street Railway Association is to blac in Harrisburg on December 7 to fine der legislation, and there will be obyeogs planned by the legislative combaties of the City Solicitors of the ters class City League and the Borton League and various railroad

cenfernor-elect Brumbaugh is expected firitscuss legislation affecting education, rest meeting of the State Educational ociation, which will be held in Har-urg late in December. Plans are be-made for meetings of the State Commissions to investigate cold storage and the practices of combinations of insurance companies in December. The meeting of the State Game Commission to disc

legislation will not be held until January.

boom has been started for Represen tative W. D. B. Alney for Attorney General. Mr. Aine was a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator early in the primary campaign, but withdrew in favor of J. Benjamin Dimmick. The boom has been launced in Washington by several of his personal friends, and his name will be presented by independent Republicans to Governor-elect Brumbaugh. Mr. Ainey goes out of office on March 4 next.

Governor-elect Brumbaugh is expected return to Philadelphia from his postelection vacation in Florida next Saturelection vacation in Fiorida next Saturday. Members of the committee in charge of the Terrapin Club dinner, which will be held next Saturday night, have announced they have received word Doctor Brumbaugh will attend. Senator Penrose will also attend the dinner. The Senator has declined an invitation to at-Senator has declined an invitation to attend the Gridiron Club dinner in Washington on December 12. He will attend a dinner of the Pennsylvania Society in New York on the same night.

Senator James P. McNichol will be the fincipal speaker at the election jubilee the 37th Ward Republican League, hich will be held next Thursday night its clubroom, 1008 Lehigh avenue. Oscar Noll will be toastmaster, and the speakers will include, in addition to Senator McNichol, Representative John Rey-nolds, Charles E. Carpenter and President Sudge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal

### **FALLS DEAD AT STATION**

Salvation Army Worker Fatally

Stricken at Broad Street. Robert Winnwood, 1000 Spring Garden street, a worker of the Salvation Army, fell dead this morning at the Market atreet entrance of Broad Street Station. Death was due to heart failure. Winuwood was entering the station when he suddenly wheeled about at one f the doorways and fell unconscious. A large number of commuters were leav-ing the station at the time and blocked gine strest until a patrol wagon from the 12th and Pine streets station arrived to take the body away.

FOUR DIVORCES GRANTED The following divorces were granted doday by Court of Common Pleas No. 1; Rose Baker from Henry Baker.
Laura S. Belcher from George Y.

Walter S. Johnson from Harriet A. W. Schwerin from Banard G.

PRING-ROOT CHEWING GUM 5
PRING-ROOT CHEWING GUM 5
PRING-ROOT CHEWING GUM 5

HELLO! DON'T FORGET WAR TAX WHEN YOU TELEPHONE

If Message Costs More Than 15 Cents

You Must Pay an Extra Cent, Fifteen thousand coin-box telephones in Fifteen thousand coin-box telephones in this city are being altered by the Bell Telephone Company in preparation for the collection of the war tax, the collection of which begins tomorrow. Calls which cost is cents or more will be taxed one cent, which is charged against regular subscribers, and, at pay stations, is dropped in the coin box.

The company will instal a system of baffle plates in the coin boxes which will allow the depositing and registration of a penny when dropped in the slot provided for quarters. The cost of these alterations and the additional expense entailed by cierks necessary to handle the charge

by clerks necessary to handle the charge accounts will make the cost of collecting the tax so great that the company will this method.

L. H. Kinnard, vice president and general manager of the Bell Telephone Com pany, when seen this morning, told how the company had prepared to collect the tax imposed by the Government.

"The preparation for the collection of the one cent tax on all messages of 15 cents or over has been a big job for the company," he said. "A special piece of mechanism had to be devised and placed on many box telephones in the system-a tremendous job in itself.

"New collection routines had to be prepared and new systems of accounting worked out. The telephone company has advised all telephone users of the new law and the methods put into effect for collecting the tax. Notices giving full directions have been placed on all public directions have been placed of all public telephones and all subscribers have been advised with a circular inclosed with their monthly bill. The circular explains the method of making the charge for the tax and gives a digest of the law re-lating to it.
"The law directs that this tax shall be

collected from the person paying for such message or conversation placing the re-sponsibility for collection on the tele-

# WAR TAXPAYERS PACK CORRIDORS OF POSTOFFICE

Thousands of Dollars Received by Internal Revenue Department on This, the Last Day for Payments.

Thousands of dollars were received by the United States Internal Revenue Department in the Postoffice Building today by persons who hurried on this the last day to pay their pro rata share of the new war emergency tax which went into effect on October 30. Before 10 o'clock a line of more than 1000 persons twisted anakewise before the collector's door and

Nearly every person who transacts business will feel the effect of the new war tax. A levy will even be made on Pullman car seats and telephone calls. This the traveling and telephone using public will be obliged to pay.

Internal Revenue Office.

Frederick L. Marshall, collector of in-ternal revenue for the 2d District, said today that payments of taxes from bowl-ing alleys, poolrooms, picture houses and similar places had been coming in since November 1, although the section of the war revenue bill covering them does not become operative until tomorrow.

The stamp tax covering telegraph and telephone messages is 1 cent on each mes-sage costing more than 15 cents. Cosmetics, perfumery, vaseline, hair dyes and tooth washes come under the

each 5 cents of value up to 15 cents.

The moving picture tax is \$25 where seating capacity is not more than 250; \$50 where the capacity is not more than 500, and \$75 for not more than 800. For more than 800 seating capacity the tax is Circus proprietors are required to

Lecture lyceums, including Chautaquas agricultural or industrial fairs or exhi-bitions under the auspices of religious or charitable associations, are exempt from the tax. The charge for bowling alleys and billiard rooms is \$5 for each alley or table.

The line, in double formation, extends from the office of the Collector of In-ternal Revenue, on the second floor of the Federal Building, down to the Market street end of the second floor and thence along the corridor to the 9th and Mar-ket streets end. The crowd is constantly increasing and the elevators in the build ing are filled to their capacity in hauling taxpayers to the internal revenue office.

### WAR TAX LAST BLOW TO MOVIE MAN'S HOPES

Proprietor of Little Broadway Closes Theatre Because of Expense. The Little Broadway Theatre, Kenning-

on avenue and Cumberland street, did ot open its doors this afternoon. Edward Bockman, the owner, said, in explanation, he was weary of reaching for his chect, book to pay a war tax, a piano player, meet his electric light bills, and keep his janitor's family out of the

Bookman said this afternoon, as he turned the key in the front door and put his show signs into an ashbox, that his check book had just about exhausted it-

check book had just about exhausted itself anyway.

He said he had just about been able to stagger along under the State tax, but when the film companies were asking exaggerated prices for reals, the Government demanded \$50 just because there were in Furone which tid not inwas a war in Europe which did not in-terest him, and his janitor was insistent about getting a raise in pay, it was time for him to quit the field of the Froh-mans, Hammersteine and other theatri-cal men and hunt himself a job.

USEFUL GIFTS Umbrellas, 50c to \$25 Canes ..... 50c to \$15 thing Parasols .... \$1 40 \$10 Lamp, Candle Umi brelias, 50c "\$3.50 and Electric 50c "\$2.50 Shadea \$1.50 to \$10

at Bottom Prices HARMAN 115 S. 13th (Just Below Chestnut)

WOMEN AT TWO POINTS OF AN "ETERNAL TRIANGLE"



Former Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who divorced her wealthy husband to marry the New York surgeon, Dr. Blake.

# HIS FIRST WIFE ILL BECAUSE DR. BLAKE WED MRS. MACKAY

They Might Have Waited. It Would Not Have Been for Long," She Says. Suffers Physical Collapse.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-On learning that Dr. Joseph Blake, the noted surgeon, her former husband, had married Mrs. Katherine Duer Mackay, former wife of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, in Paris, within 48 hours after she had divorced him in the Connecticut courts, Mrs. Katherine Ketchum Blake suffered a complete physical breakdown. She has been ill for several weeks.

"My feelings toward Doctor Blake." she said at her home today, "remain absolutely unchanged, no matter what his actions may be. As for his bride, the former Mrs. Mackay, I can only wish her all the unhappiness that is her just

for me to say. I was forced to obtain a divorce to protect my youngest son, Francis Hayes Blake, 2d. I wished to make provision for his guardianship after I am gone. However, I did hope that they might wait a little while-it would not It is expected that more than \$100,000 might wait a little while-it would have been for long-before doing

thing. "I have suffered so much that I had hoped this last blow would be spared me. I just feel beaten. I have always been hitterly opposed to divorce. While I am not a Catholic, most of my family are Catholics. I am an Episcopalian, but the idea of divorced persons remarrying dur-ing the lifetime of their former spouses has seemed unspeakable to me. I never could regard that sort of thing as mar-

riage. "For years I have been an invalid with heart trouble. During my last illness, which was critical, I was bound to put aside my convictions for the sake of my son's future.

"I cannot understand it all. I know Doctor Blake loved his sons as much as I do, but one woman's influence was enough to take him miles away from them and break up his home. I find it impossible to break a habit of 30 years. I will always feel the same toward Doctor Blake and will always regard him as my husband.

### FRIENDS' MEMORIAL MEETING

Late Henry W. Wilbur Honored by Society.

A memorial service in honor of the late Henry W. Wilbur, a national and local leader of the Society of Friends, was held in the Friends' Meeting House. 15th and Race streets, last night Dr. Jesse H. Holmes presided, and ad-dresses were made by prominent Quakers who had been associated with Mr. Wilbur for many years previous to his death at Saratoga, N. Y., on Septem-

CHILD TERRIBLY SCALDED Little Girl Upsets Kettle of Boiling

Water. When attempting to lift a boiling teakettle from a stove this afternoon, six-year-old Mollie Tannhauser, 511 Garrett street, slipped and fell to the floor, the contents of the kettle scalding her.
The child was rushed to the Mt. Sinal Hospital by her mother.

GASOLINE BURNS WOMAN When Miss Mary Allesse poured gaso line on a kitchen fire this morning her clothing caught fire and her hands were burned in the flash that followed. She was taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital She will recover.



Here are thousands of big and little toys, marvelous inventions and simple playthings that ap-peal to the heart of the little ones. Bring the children with you.

G. A. SCHWARZ 1006 Chestnut Street



Mrs. Katherine Ketchum Blake, who asserts she will always feel the same towerd her former husband, though he married Mrs. Mackay 48 hours after a divorce had been given to Mrs. Blake.

## NORTHWEST WANTS HIGH SPEED TRANSIT AND MODERN SERVICE

Will Voice Demands Tonight at Mass-meeting at 26th and Jefferson Streets. Director Taylor to Speak.

Residents of the northwestern part of the city, as well as those of other secions, demand better transit facilities and will attend a mass meeting tonight at Athletic Recreation Hall, 26th and Jefferson streets, to formulate a plan of action. At the request of various business men's organizations, Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit, will address the meeting and show the need of high-speed centre of the city. People living in the northwestern part of the city are now obliged to use the Ridge avenue line and other routes which compel them to take a circuitous trip to the business section. The high-speed line recommended by Director Taylor will cut down the time from the outlying sections to a consider able extent. This is especially true of the contemplated line from Roxborough, which will pass through the northwestern section via Henry avenue, 29th street and

under the Parkway.

Tonight's meeting will be held under the auspices of the Northwest Men's Association, West Susquehanna Avenue Business Men's Association, and other organiza-tions in that part of the city. Tomorrow night Director Taylor will address the business men of the north-ern section of the city at the Park Man-

sion, Old York road and Lycoming street. Following a conference with the Com-mittee on Arrangements on Wednesday, Director Taylor will address the Phila-delphia Hardware Association at a meet-ing in the Parkway Building. This is one of the largest trade organizations in the city and is composed of retail and wholesale merchants.

On Thursday Mr. Taylor will address a public mass-meeting under the auspices of the Tioga Business Men's Association at its headquarters, 2543 Germantown avenue. Residents of Manayunk will hold a com-

munity meeting on Friday night at the club of the American Bridge Company in Wissahlekon, where the Director will explain the need of high-speed lines through that section.

### TROLLEY SERVICE SOUGHT

Lansdowne Residents Want Spruce Street Line Extended to That Suburb A petition is being circulated by residents of Lansdowne, urging the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to extend its 60th and Spruce streets line into that borough. As Spruce street is now built up to the east side of Cobb's Creek. which divides Philadelphia and Dolaware Counties, the residents contend that it would require very little effort and ex-pense to extend the car lines to Lans-

At present Cardington and other little



English Table Baskets, Sheffield Plate. Old and Modern Shef-field Plate — English, Dutch and French Sliver —Fine China.

# A.Schmidt & Son

Importers-Hatablished 1848 Appropriate Wedsing and Holiday Gifts

16th and Walnut Sts., Phila. Bar Harbor, Mu. Magnotle, Mess, Nawport, R. I.

settlements are isolated on account of the lack of car facilities, and the proposed

Man Murdered Near Huntingdon Identified as Downtown Barber.

The identification was made by a brother of the dead man. The police say Calliccio was murdered and men who knew he had several hundred dollars in his possession are thought to have committed the crime. According to the Hunt-ingdon police, they have a clue which will result in the capture of the slayers. The police also say the murder was not committed in the woods, but the body was carried there.

### EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED

Pennsylvania Protective Union Spent \$47,679.95 in Campaign.

counts were filed at the State Department oday as follows: Richard Campion, treasurer Pennsylvania Protective Union-\$47,878.95 contrib-uted, \$47,667.72 expended, \$512.22 balance on

R. C. Hassrick, secretary anti-Penrose Republican League-\$750.37 received and expended.

The Pennsylvania Protective Union gave \$5000 to the Philadelphia Auxiliary of the Republican State Committee. Its principal expenses were for organization work, printing, mailing, salaries, office expenses, etc. Contributors included the following: G. W. Elkins, \$5000; Joseph R. Grundy, \$3500; John Pitcairn, Joseph H. Bromley, W. P. Worth, \$2000 each; H. A. Beale, Jr. Worsted Spinners' Association, Cloth Manufacturers' Association, Charlemagne Tower, W. Park Moore, James Dobson and Dr. C. M. McFarlane, \$1000 each. Contributions were also received from county branches in Delaware, Berks, Beaver and

extension would be a great convenience to the people of these sections and im-prove the community generally.

### PHILADELPHIA MAN SLAIN

The body of the man found dead with two bullet wounds in his head in the woods near Mapleton, Huntingdon County, on Thanksgiving Day, was identified yesterday as that of Vincenzo Galliccio, 1625 Passyunk avenue, who recently sold his barber shop for \$500, and sought a new location in which to establish him-

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- Expense ac-

Reuben G. Brenner, 13th Ward, Palmer-McCormick League of Philadelphia-\$110 received and expended.

Westmoreland.

Hassrick contributed \$50.37 of what his organization spent; Carl B. Baker, \$50, and Amos Pinchot, \$650. Office expenses are he principal items shown. Most of the money Brenner spent went for watchers.

Mantel Clock With

Quarter-Hour Chimes, \$25.00

Housed in a handsome mahog-

Hall, mantel, traveling, automobile and other clocks in complete variety and at a

Many are shown in our new

catalogue, which presents 22,000

photographic illustrations of the

latest in Diamonds, Watches; Jew-

elry and Silverware. Everything

is conveniently classified and accurately de-

scribed and priced. A suitable gift for any person or any occasion may be selected from

this book. We will gladly send or give you

S.KIND & SONS

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

IIIO CHESTNUT STREET

Closing Hour: Six a'Clock, Until Christmas

any case with a large, clear, read-

able, silver face, this clock is the

most popular we have to offer.

wide range of prices.

a copy. Free on request.

# ANOTHER MERCY VESSEL TO SAIL FROM THIS PORT

Steamship Batiscan Will Depart Saturday With 8000 Tons of Food-Others to Follow.

A practical plan to save the war-op pressed Belgians from starvation has been manped out by the American Relief Com mission in London, and the United States in general, and Philadelphia in particular, have been called upon to spare no effort to bring this plan to a successful consummation. This, in brief, was the contents of s communication received by Albert Cross,

managing director of the Child Federathe commission's New York office, adday of the Batiscan, an enormous ship capable of earrying 8000 tons of foods, which it is hoped will be stocked for ship-

ment by next Saturday.

"If the Beigians are to be saved from death by starvation," read this communication, "It will be necessary to send a ship from some part of the United States every day in the week throughout the entire winter." entire winter." SECOND VESSEL COMING.

To this end the entire country is to be divided into Belgian relief zones, with Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Galveston, New Orleans and San Francisco as the shipping points in these zones. The American Relief Commission has negotiated for all the ships needed for the carrying on of this humane work, and the Batiscan is one of the first to arrive Following in her wake the Verona will come here, probably on December 10, and Philadelphia and the Philadelphia district, including Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, are expected to provide

her cargo.
According to Mr. Cross, the committee in charge is the Beigian Relief Fund, of which C. C. Harrison is the secretary, and not the committee of newspaper publishers, who backed the sending of the Thelma and the Orn, chartered by John Wanamaker.

Wanamaker.

"There is scarcely a doubt that the Batiscan will sail on Saturday," said Mr. Cross, "because almost her entire cargo will be made up of the wheat sent from the West and the flour donated by the millers of Minnesota, which has already arrived here. In addition, the Belgian Ballet Commission has on head a learner Relief Commission has on hand a large stock of foodstuffs with which the vessel will be filled, if there is not sufficient wheat.

CALL UPON GENEROUS.

The other ships will have to be filled with food bought with the money contributed by generous citizens. Our fund was considerably augmented by the proceeds collected at the Penn-Cornell game to say nothing of the \$9000 taken in at Madame Vandervelde's meeting. We have not yet received our share of the Army and Navy proceeds, but this, of course, will increase the amount in hand."

This afternoon a meeting will be held in the office of Edward Bok, president of the Child Federation, for the purpose of devising means of providing cargoes for the series of ships to come.

# NAP IN HAYLOFT FATAL

Sleeper Falls to Stable Floor and Fractures Skull.

Falling from a hayloft in a stable at asleep, yesterday, Frederick Buckley, 59 years old, fractured his skull and died later in the Methodist Hospital. Buckley, who worked around the wharves frequently slept in the hayloft, although warned by James Devine, who owned the stable, of the danger. Richard Murray, & McKean street, found Buckley on the stable floor.

Killed in Collapse of Scaffold

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 30.-Arthur Norman, 60 years old, was killed today when a scaffold on which he was working collapsed. He dropped 10 feet and landed upon his head. His son John, 20 years old, who fell with him, escaped with slight injuries.



# Perry's

Please Make a Note of this for Handy Reference!

Men don't buy what they don't like.

Good Overcoats have sold plentifully this season -at least in this Store!

At Perry's

Those that have to be sold at reductions in November because of "the weather," didn't sell at all because men-DIDN'T LIKE them!

There are no two ways about it!

We've been replenishing our stock of Overcoats right along, filling in gaps in sizes, and even now are cutting in new lots!

At Perry's

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT!

\$15 to \$55 for Overcoats; \$15 to \$40 for Suits. Evening Dress and Tuxedo Suits, \$25 upwards\_

At Perry's

Perry & Co.

