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diesers, Chemists, Surgeons and Organizers Included in Roll of Men Fit to Serve as Civilian Advisers of Navy.

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Philadelphia Electric Company. James M. Dodge, president of the J. M. Dodge Company, a mechanical engineer who has given special at-tention to the improvement and manufacture of conveying ma-chinery and devices. J. A. P. Crisfield, engineer, United

Gas Improvement Company.

Dr. W. W. Keen, surgeon, acting salistant in the United States Army the Civil War. Declined appointto the President's Board of sury into the war with Spain, 188. He has received many hon-sury degrees from universities strad and in this country. In John Chalmers Da Costa,

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TIES OF BOARD. De work of the new board will be to suppose the practicability of new sugsides and to devise new plans for the ment of the navy, every point of The investigation in an effort to the and attengthen it. Special ef-ta will be made to increase the effiof the submarine and aeroplane; of yaried types will be tested and arried upon, and a long list of sub-tained and to the service will be to the attention of the board, inthe building of vessels and guns, Distum methods of coaling.

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FORMER PHILADELPHIAN.

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FINDING NEEDY PERSONS BELGIAN RELIEF FEATURE

Commission Acts as Bank and Forwards Money to Individuals.

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The Belgian Relief Commission is successfully acting the role of banker for thousands of Belgians and Americana, according to Information received today by Albert Cross, executive secretary of the Penusylvania State Committee of Belgian Relief. It has undertaken the task of transmitting money from persons in this country to friends in Belgian institutions.

Hundreds of persons in this country desired to send funds to relatives or friends in the stricken nation. In the majority of cases they did not know the wherealouts of the persons they desired to help. The commission undertook not only to transmit the money, but also to find the persons to whom the remittances were sent.

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mission:

The remitter pays his money at the New York office and a receipt is given him. The amount of money is then credited to the London office which receives all possible information regarding the person or persons to be found. Then the London office sends a list to the attaches of the commission in Belgium and a systematic search is made for the proper persons.

proper persons.

The remitters are mostly Belgians, many of whom came to this country at the outbreak of hostilities. Some have not heard from their relatives since the beginning of the war. A few are sailors, who take this opportunity to send funds to their families. Almost every province and every commune in Belgium has been reached by these transmissions. The principal points of delivery are Antwerp, Malines, Namur and Verviers.

By means of the commission's banking system the Belgians regive more than

By means of the commission's banking system the Belgians receive more than par value on their remittances. French currency is at a considerable discount and the Belgian par value on their remittances. French currency is at a considerable discount and the Belgian paper currency is value-less outside of Belgium. The commission, however, receives this currency at par and it is the equivalent of gold in purchasing food. Nevertheless the commission is able to pay a 10 per cent. premium, or \$5.50 on each \$5. The system will be continued.

ITALIANS HERE ANSWER SECOND WAR SUMMONS

Ready Response When Men Between Ages of 20 and 39 Years Are Called to Colors.

Philadelphia Italians have received their second call to the colors through the Royal Italian Consulate as a result of a notification from the Italian War Office that more men are needed. Every Italian between the ages of 20 and 39 ears is required to answer the summons or be subject to prosecution if he should return to Italy after the war.

The seriousness of the need for more men is seen in the specification of the new call, which asks for all men between the ages of 20 and 33 whether they have served in the Italian army or not, or technically are reservists. The call also is addressed to volunteers who al-ready had offered themselves but had not een sent for by the Italian Government. The appeal was printed in L'Opinione, ne Italian daily newspaper, and caused great excitement in the Italian colony when it appeared. Groups of Italians stood about in the streets debating the advisability of answering the call, and their wives and daughters were noticeably excited.

Within an hour of the appearance of L'Opinione, the Italian consulate at 717 Spruce street was thronged with a crowd of reservists eager to enlist.

It is believed the call for more troops

will affect more than 30,000 Italians in Philadelphia and throughout Pennsylgania. Some estimates placed the num ber even higher. There are specific branches of the Italian army mentioned as being especially in need of more men. Among them is the coast and fortress dedivision, artillery of all kinds, men bers of the Alpine and Bersaglieri regi-ments and cavalrymen. In addition, the notification said, telegraphers, frainmen and members of the sanitation and com-missary corps are needed.

RED BANK SANATORIUM TO BE OPENED TODAY

Guests and Friends to Inspect Institution.

The 33th annual opening of the Sanator-ium for Children at Red Bank, N. J., will take place this afternoon. Guesta of the Sanatorium Association of Phila-delphia, under whose auspices the children's home is maintained, will be taken to Red Bank at 2 o'clock on the new steel steamship Elizabeth Monroe Smit'a,

the gift of Mrs. John F. Combs.

The association runs daily excursions between Philadelphia and Red Bank for the purpose of giving an outing to poor children who have no other opportunity of getting away from the swellering city. Those of them who are in ill health are kept at the sanatorium at Red Bank. In ept at the sanatorium at Red Bank. In he past 64 days 106,000 children have been taken on the boat trips.

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Campaign to Boom It Started by Chamber of Commerce.

A campaign to bring a greater bulk of the trade from South America to Phila-delphia through the co-operation of manufacturers and exporters here, will be launched today at a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Ex-Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, an authority on the South American republics, will be the chief speaker,

A supplement to the July issue of the fournal of Commerce has been published in Spanish, and this will be used in the campaign. The publication contains a des-cription of the industries of Pennsylvania ard particularly of Philadelphia.

250 Have Happy Day in Woods

In the woods around Morton, Pa., to-day, about 250 mothers and children are being entertained by the Morton-Rutledge County Week Association. The affair sunder the direction of Dr. A. Grant Tinney, of Morton. Many preminent women have joined in the movement to make things pleasant for the visitors. Tents have been erected with cots for the sick and physicians and trained nurses are in attendance, and the ladies who are assisting Doctor Tinney have provided refreshment for all.

The Vares. David Martin and Charles Seger are also liaed up with Manyichel, so that Senator Vare was not in very friendly company last night.

McNichol, it was definitely stated to-day, has control of a majority of the wards in Philadelphia through his alliances with Lane, Martin and Seger, and has been blocking the efforts of the Vares to name the organisation mayoralty candidate by impressing this fact upon them.

Exclusive of the 25th, which is Lane's

VARES HOLD WHIP HAND IN REPUBLICAN CHOICE FOR MAYORALTY RACE

Leaders Fear Break if Congressman Is Nominated. Harmony Not in Sight. Eight Favorites Picked, Subject to Change.

From a Staff Corresponden ATLANTIC CITY, July 15.- The Vares ire completely dominating the Mayoralty

situation as far as the Republican Organization is concerned. Congressman William S. Vare is at least a potential candidate, and it is feared by other leaders that his candl-

dacy would mean a break.

The South Philadelphia leaders and Senator McNichol are farther away from the much-vaunted "harmony" than they have been at any other time since 1911. The first round-table conference of the Organization leaders, held in the Strand Hotel last night, brought out these facts and showed that the machine leaders,

with the exception of the Varea, are mov-ing with the utmost caution in the Mayorally in an attempt to present an open break that would result in the elecon of an independent to succeed Mayor Blankenburg.

LANE CALLED CONFAB.

The conference last night was called by preliminary "show down" by Seni Vare and McNichol. Incidentally, Organization leaders carefully went over list of more than 50 names of Mayoralty saibilities and sifted them down to a

In the sifting process, the name of Louis J. Kolb, who has been urged upon the leaders by Governor Brumbaugh, was among those dropped from consideraion at this time, at least.

The eight who survive are, in the order The eight who survive are, in the order named by the bosses themselves, Congressman J. Hampton Moore, City Controller John M. Walton, Common Pleas Judge Norris S. Barratt, ex-Director of Public Works William C. Haddock, John T. Windrim, Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendick, Coroner William R. Knight and Congressman William S. Vare. Judge Barratt was the "dark horse," backed by City Chairman Lane, as the barmony candidate. His name has been mentioned only casually in connection with the mayoralty.

Congressman Moore was also urged by Lane. Congressman Vare and W. Free-land Kendrick are the only Vare men on the list. Coroner Knight has McNichol tendencies. Controller Walton, Haddock and Windrig Windrim are all straight-out Mc

MAY REVISE LIST.

The Organization will hold future meetings and will add or subtract from this list as they see fit, it was announced after last night's confab. The above list, however, represents the men who are being seriously considered by the bosses at this time.

The conferees last night kept away from harsh words that might have car-ried through the locked door behind which they "frankly" discussed the sit-uation, and the confab was almost a ravesty on politeness.

McNichol lieutenants named Vare folwers or men who it had been reported would have the support of the Vares when City Chairman Lane, acting as ar-bitrator, called for "nominations." Others around the table recommended the Mc-Nichol candidates. Who brought up the name of Congressman Vare is still a ovstery, as the leaders are throwing eil about this part of the confab

"Vare's candidacy would mean a break," said Lane, after the round table neeting, "so, of course, we discussed his same as little as possible."

"Did Senator Vare say his brother is a indidate?" the city chairman asked.
"He did not say that he wasn't,"
happed Lane, in answer.

The conference was the first held be-tween the leaders this year that has been attended by the Vares. Senator Vare represented the South Philadelphia leaders. The others who participated were Senator McNichol, City Chairman Lane, ex-Register of Wills David Martin and Select Councilman Charles P. Seger. These five men represented Organization control over every ward in Philadelphia. DANGER OF BREAK.

That the possible candidacy of Congressman Vare is worrying the McNichol faction was shown during all the three hours of conferring. The Congressman was excluded from the meeting and when his name was reached on the list of 50,

his name was reached on the list of 50, there was little discussion except that if he really is a candidate, it means a "break." as Lane put it.

Senator McNichol came to the conference ready to fight if the necessity for it arose. Senator Vare, however, only smiled all during the confab, and made no move to insist that the conferrees be permitted to bring up the name of any candidate outside the list of eight at any time in the future. This was done after the name of Louis J. Kolb had been dropped.

McNichol yesterday afternoon went over the entire situation with his lieu-tenants, and when he reached Lane's room in the Strand last night he had his complete slate ready. It included either John T. Windrim or William C. Had-John T. Windrim or William C. Haddock for Mayor, ex-Receiver of Taxes Hugh Black for Sheriff, Magistrate Morris for County Commissioner and ex-Magistrate Robert Henderson for one of the downtown Magistrates. It is over the offices of Mayor, Sheriff and County Commissioner that a fight would be waged in the event of a break between the Vares and McNichol.

David H. Lane presented the names of Windrim and Haddock at the conference. The names of the others were not brought up. Senator Vare made no recommendations.

Lane, who supported Congressman Vare in 1911, is now openly aligned with Mc-Nichol, and according to politicians who flouked to the shore last night to learn the result of the confab of the bosses, he will lead the fight for McNichol in the event of a split between McNichol and the Vares. David Martin and Charles

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ORGANIZATION FAVORITES IN MAYORALTY CONTEST

I Congressman J. Hampton Moore, F City Controller John M. Walton, 5 Common Pleas Judge Norris S.

Harratt.

|- Ex-Director of Public Works William C Haddock.
|- John T. Windrim.
| 6 - Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland 2—Coroner William R. Knight. 8—Congressman William S. Vare.

own ward, McNichol now controls the leaders of 24 of the 48 wards in Phila-delphia; with the 30th added to this he has a bare majority, but it is enough of a majority to make the Vares move slowly in their fight to name the Republican candidate or Mayor McNichol, however, is doing all that he can to keep away from a fight with the downtown leaders in the primary. This is because the four years of the Biankenburg ad-ministration have been very lean for him, one of his lieutenants said today. and he cannot now well afford a bitter

The uncertainty about Congressman Vare's candidacy is checkmating Mc-Nichol, however, and until the Vares make their attitude known, the danger of a faction fight in the Organization will

Senator Vare attended last night's conference "In response to an invitation," as he put it. He took little part in the discussion, and refused to tell the other conferees whether the Congressman is a candidate or not.

The conference lasted for three hours, and at the end of it Lane appeared with the list of eight. He looked a little worried, and his manner indicated that the discussion had not brought about the harmonious result that he wished. After amounting the select eight, he said. announcing the select eight, he said:

HOPE FOR HARMONY. "We are striving for unanimity in the selection of our choice for Mayor, and we hope to reach a harmonious decision. All of the men attending the conference expressed themselves as favoring har-

Every one of the eight men whose names were finally left on the list met with some opposition at the conference, said Lane, and there may be changes the list when it is considered at future conferences. Another meeting will be held at the round table in about two weeks, he

Senator McNichol will go to Cleveland Senator McNichol will go to Cleveland and attend the races in the meantime. Neither Senator Vare nor Senator Mc-Nichol would discuss the conference. "It was satisfactory to me," was all that Senator Vare would say. He smiled when asked about Congressman Vare's

WIFE SUES GIRL OF 17 FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES

Plaintiff's Husband Eloped With Young Woman, Is Accusation.

A suit to recover \$25,000 damages for alienation of her husband's affections was brought by a Camden woman today against 17-year-old Mary Miller and her father, Andrew Miller, of Railroad and Ferry avenues, Camden, in the New Jersey Supreme Court. The plaintiff, who is known in Camden as Mrs. Joseph E. Cooper, is suing under the name of Mrs. Antonia Szevzeiko-her busband's name before coming to this country. Mrs. Szevzeiko alleges that she married

Arts. Szevzetko aliegos that she married her husband, alias Joseph Cooper, on August 31, 1913, and that a year later he fled to Providence, R. I., with Mary Miller, the daughter of the saloon owner, who employed her husband. She asserts that Andrew Miller was instrumental in inducing his daughter to run away with Szevzieko.

The latter recently returned to Camden procure clothes that had remained in his home. He was arrested and Mary Miller, who had been living with him as his wife in Providence and had become the mother of a child return to her parents.

LOG CABINS ON MAIN LINE Quaint Structures Being Erected on

Big Estates. Old style log cabins are coming into style with prominent Main Line residents. The existence of three is known, and there may be more tucked away so far in the wooded estates of Radnor, Paoli and Merion that they have not yet been

One of the latest additions to the cabin annexes is that of Horatio G. Lloyd, who him one of the oldest log cabins the architect can find authority for. Charles S. Walton is building a log cabin on his estate at St. David's, which also will be an elaborate affair.

MAY LAUNCH PORTER BOOM

Mass-meeting Saturday Will Be Occasion, According to Plans Now.

Director Porter's Mayoralty boom will on City Hall Plaza Saturday afternoon, according to present plans. The promise of the Director that he would remain in the city to attend the meeting has led to the prediction by his supporters that he will formally announce his candidacy at that time.

Keeping in Touch With Home You never quite forget the home town, even on the most enjoyable racations. Keep in touch with home affairs by seeing to it that your favorite newspaper follows you wherever you go. Notify the Evening Ledger before you leave to send your paper to you. Specify the edition desired.

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DEFENSES NEGLECTED NEAR CITY, DECLARES CONGRESSMAN MOORE

Other Coast Points Profit From Depletion of Garrisons in Delaware River Forts, He Charges, After Inspection.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore today bitterly criticised the attitude of the Federns authorities toward the defenses of the lower Delaware River, upon jeturning to this city after inspecting these defenses in company with Charles Elmer Smith, secretary of the Builders' Exchange. The Congressman asserted that the de-

depleted of men who are sent to other sections of this city constantly are being depleted of men who are sent to other sections of the country and pointed to the fact that while other coast defenses throughout the United States have from five to 10 companies of 100 men each, the Delaware allotment has recently been limited to four companies. ited to four companies, two of which are to be sent to the Philappines on July 30. Fort Mott, in New Jersey, and old Fort Delaware, which stands in the middle of the river, show signs of deterioration, cald Congressman Moore, despite the fact that they have been given the most ef-ficient care possible with a limited numficient care possible with a limited num-ber of men. Fort Delaware now has a garrison of 13 men. He also pointed out that if the United States can afford to station 2000 men in the Hawaiian Islands, and other large bodies of troops in the Phillippines and at Panams, the citizens have the right to insist that the great centers of population shall not be left un-prepared in coast defenses.

In speaking of the situation Congress-man Moore said:

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association and the Congressmen who will accompany it on the inspection of the forts of the lower Delaware on July 28 will start on their voyage of rediscovery

"We have learned enough from the war in Europe to know that the seizure of any one of our great cities or any one of our naval or army bases along the Atlantic coast would lead to such humiliating tribute in men and money as would shame the nation.

"So far as our inland waterways along the Atlantic coast are concerned, they are entirely inadequate to such requirements as have arisen in consequence of submarine warfare, and our coast de-fenses are neither so strong materially nor so well manned as to make it im-probable that we might be surprised at any time at any one of our weak points along the coast.

HAPPY ON 20TH DAY OF FAST Jacob Pfeffer Feels "Fine" as He Nears End of Third Week.

This was the reply of Jacob Pfeffer today when a visitor asked him how he felt on this, the 29th day of his fast. Propped up in bed on Krekstein's Farm. Evansburg road, near Collegeville, he asked for his breakfast in a voice that revealed much strength. His breakfast was a glass of water. He arose about 9 o'clock

With his reserve fund of strength go-ing at the rate of one and one-quarter pounds a day. Pfeffer could not even ap-proximate when the fast would end. When he becomes hungry he will know that it is time to begin eating, he said, and that he is cured of his allment, indi-

HEALTH BUREAU TO DECIDE

Will Study Plans of Proposed 30th Street Stock Yards.

the \$50,000 stock yard tha the Philadelphia Union Stock Yards Company proposes to establish at 30th and Walnut streets will be examined very shortly by Chief Vogelson, of the Bureau of Health. Under the law the bureau has the power to decide whether the yard will be a nulsance to nearby residents.

Special attention will be paid to the sanitation and drainage plans, and if they do not meet the requirements of the board it has the power to deny the application for a permit.

Representatives of the stock yards npany said yesterday that those plaining were not properly informed con-cerning the matter.

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And So Seizure of Yellow Auto Cre

ates New Complications.

The little yellow automobile of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffragist, will give several lawyers lots of work during the next rew days. Complications which would puzzle Hackstone himself have arisen, and law office clerks are getting down all the old books from the stalves.

Although the car was selzed for non-

payment of taxes in Delaware County, Doctor Shaw asserts that she does not live there. It appears in view of a state-ment made by her secretary. Miss Lucy

LIVE IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Chief Davis, of the Bureau of Water, is planning the expenditure of \$30,000 for the improvement of the water supply of South Philadelphia.

This sum, approprited by Councils, will be devoted to the construction of new valve boxes. Valves in the water pipes at the intersection of streets are now protected by wooden encasements which become useless after five years' use. Chief Davis proposes to build boxes of oncrete masonry, which are of infinite durability. Controller Walton has already authorized the expenditure of the necessary amount.

Swarthmore Wants Curfew Law The popularity of Swarthmore as a rysting place for youthful lovers has sectome so great that E. B. Bitler, a mem-per of the Swarthmore Fire Department, is urging the borough authorities to lay down a curfew law. Mr. Bitler declares that most of the empty houses in Swarthmore, either unrented or left by families away for the summer, are so well patron-ized that the thing is becoming a nui-

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California Sardines - large fish in large tins, in tomato or spice sauce—15c tin.
Shad Roe—this is a newly arrived lot, the roe seeming as delicious as though they came from Delaware fish in May, 25c.
Salmon, 15c, 25c, 30c & 35c.
Shrimp — delightful for the salad, 13c tin; 2 for 25c.

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LEDGER SPECIAL BAND SEES GARDEN OF GODS

Tourists Stop in Colorado Springs and Breathe Rarified Air on Pike's Peak.

Prom a Sing Correspondent

COLORADO SPRINGS. July IS.—The Ledger Special tourists bound for the California Exposition, arrived in this, the city of millionaires, or "Little Lunnon," late last might and teday the coast-te-coast travelers are motoring through the Garden of the Gods and scaling Pike's.

ment made by her secretary, Miss Lucy Anthony, that the doctor merely stops there. When she travels the suffragist usually writes "New York" in the hotel registers as her home address. Peak.

Several members of the party piled out of their special Pul mans at dawn and plerced their way through the clouds to the snow lands. Headquarters here are at the Acacia Hotel, 620 feet above sea level. Heads are swimming in rarined air. Over the Rio Grande the tourists will ride through Royal Gorge and the Grand Canyon of Colorado today and arrive at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon at Salt Lake City. Through her attorney. Roger Frone-field, Doctor Shaw filed a bill in equity yesterday to prevent the sale of the car in order that the county may get its taxes. In addition to the taxes, Con-stable A. C. Mathues, who seised the car, has been authorized to collect \$2.58 for automobile instruction. has been authorized to collect \$2.58 for automobile instruction. This claim is made by W. A. Stilliwell, a chauffeur.

Miss Anthony said today that she had called up Mr. Stilwell and asked him if he thought it was right to levy on a person of Doctor Ehaw's prominence for payment of a bill il days after it was presented. He sent the bill July 3 and made his claim on July 14. Mr. Stilwell, she said, admitted he had been hasty, and promised to withdraw his claim.

The car is named Eastern Victory, but it will probably be changed to Suffrage Victory if Doctor Shaw succeeds in preventing the sale, which is scheduled to take place on the afternoon of July 24 at the Media garage.

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