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**NEW JERSEY** WOMEN LOOK FOR VICTORY

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Majority of 10,000 for Suffrage South of Trenton Is Expected.

## 15,000 NORTH OF CAPITAL

#### **Optimistic** Outlook of New Jersey Suffrage Leader

woman's enfranchisement amond ment, in he voted on October 18, will win without the shadow of a doubt. "There will he, as shown by the re-sults of a minute suffrage canvass of the 21 counties, a majority of 10,000 south of Trenton and 13,000 in and north of Trenton in favor of the amendment.

"Beven of the eight south Jersey coun-ties will declare for suffrage and 11 of the 13 morth Jersey counties. "President Wilson's stillade, plus the

"President Wilson's attitude, plus the attitude of men of national prominence who are on the stump in dersey for suf-frage, makes a creditable victory cer-

"MRS. LILLIAN F. FEICKERT. President New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association."

The suffragints of New Jersey, com pleting the windup of one of the most emarkable campaians ever conducted in any State, confidently expect their energy and zeal to be crowned with a victory next Tuesday that will be anything but of the "skin-of-the-teeth" variety.

Reckoning up the results of a minute F. Felckert, president of the Woman Suffrage Association, declared that New Jer would go on record for votes for men with a 35,000 majority and that 18 strongly for the amendment.

She qualified this statement, however by asserting that well-defined rumors of the intention of the interests opposed to suffrage to beat the amendment "by for the suffragists to use every precaution to get a square deal at the polls on October 19. Cameras, to detect repeaters, will be

used by watchers at the polls, after the example set by the women of Terre Hauto in securing evidence of fraudulent voting. Detectives will be placed in all of the suspected districts and the watchers—the first time that watchers at New Jersey polls have ever included women-base puils have ever included women-have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for any business that may interfere with mest ballot-casting.

"It will be particularly easy," said Mrs Feickert, "to perpetrate frauds at this election because it is possible for a man to register and vote on the same day. This makes colonizing difficult to detect, and we have every reason to believe that the interests against us will not hesitate to bring large crews of men from the dis-reputable lodging houses of New York and Philadelphia, who are willing to be paid for this sort of thing, into New Jersey just for election day and use them to defeat us. "We shall be ready for them, and no

stone is going to be left unturned to have this an honest election. Our men's isague will be on duty all day, supplemented by the women watchers, and just as soon as repeating or colonizing is detected there will be arrests. "I have it from a reliable source," Mrs.

Feickert continued, "that the liquor men of Passale met in Paterson yeaterday and decided to take strenuous action against us not only in these few days preceding the election, but also to have workers stationed near the polls to eleceer against the aniendment. But we are going to win, despite this opposition." According to Mrs. Feickert the only

man of power to come out in the express active opposition to the cause has been "Boss Jim" R. Nugent, of Essex County. The fact that Essex controls vir-tually one-fifth of the vote of the State makes this opposition serious, the suffrage leader realizes, but it is thought that President Wilkon's unequivocal statement declaring in favor of suffrage and the announcement of his intention to vote "yes" on the amendment will more than overnce Nugent's influence.

have the ballot to help men in remedying social evils. They are already doing a great social service in juvenile court work as prohation officers and also as set-tlement workers." Republicans of Camden dis-

agree with the suffragists as to the out-come of the election. A few of them ex-pressed the belief that the suffrage amendment would be defeated by 10,000

Chairman Harry Reeves, of the Repub

Chairman Harry Reeves, of the Repub-lican County Executive Committee, said the situation was indefinite, and that he did not see any great sentiment in favor of giving warnen the right to vote. Statistics collected by Mrs. Lulu Read, president of the Camden Anti-Suffrage Loague, warrant the bellef, she said, that woman suffrage will be defeated in New Jarsey by a most astignation maintimeter. Jersey by a most satisfactory majority. She declared that nine out of ten men and women are opposed to woman suffrage.

Attorney Samuel T. French, chairman of the Democratic County Executive Comof the Democratic County Executive Com-mittee, said that the better sentiment was in favor of women voting, because of the attitude of the liquor interests, and he ex-pressed the belief that the suffrage amendment would win.

# SHORE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Atlantic County Expected to Indorse Suffrage Amendment

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 16. - Suffrage leaders today, in the continued abaence of any orders from the Republican city machine to turn in egainst the proposition, are confident the cause will win in Atlantic City and county next Tuesday. The activity of the suffrage forces is growing more strenuous and street-cor-ner meetings and a house-to-house canvass of the town are in progress.

"The outlook has improved tremen-ously during the last week." declared Miss Lulu Hubbard Marvel, head of the Suffrage Lengue, who has lined up many of the leading women of the shore for the cause and silenced opposition. The suffragists are counting upon the whole of the church vote, all of the labor vote and half of the organization vote, with substantial help from the army of colores

oters. Ocean County, it is said, probably will go against the "cause," but the difference will be small either way. Church and clubwomen have been very active at Lakewood and Toms River, the two prin cipal voting centres in the county, bu outside of these places the only agitation has been done by farmers and fishermen wives to influence the independent vote.

# BUSY CAMPAIGN IN MERCER

Hunterdon and Somerset Counties Favor "Votes for Women"

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 16 -- In Mercer county the suffrage campaign which nas oren bitterly waged on both sides, is rapidly nearing a close. Suffragists and 'antis'' here are each contending that the county and State will support them at next Tuesday's election. The sup-port of the suffrage cause in Mercer such men as Prosecutor Martin P. Devlin and City Clerk Frank Thompson, as well as by a number of higher-up politicians, is said by the suf-

On the other hand, the "antis" are particularly active. Their most importint leaders are members of the upper so-ial set. Mrz. E. Yarde Breese, presifent of the New Jersey Association Oped to Woman Suffrage, and Mrs. O. Oliphant, two young society matrons, well as Mrs. Clark Fisher Andrew, the famous woman anvil manufacturer of this city, have led the opposition in Met cer County. From a careful review o the situation at this time, the proposed amendment for "votes for women," it is believed, will be defeated in Mercer. Hunterdon and Somernet Counties, it is believed, will favor the proposed amend-ment. The campaigns have not been so strong in these counties. In Middlesex strong in these counties. In Middlesex and Monmouth Countles, however, deep interest has been taken in the question The advantage so far by both mides. eems to be with the "antis" in these two counties.

# WILL WIN IN BURLINGTON

oned with, but there are reasons for thinking that the majority of this will be cast against suffrage. Meanwhile, how-ever, the leaders of the cause are leaving no stone unturned to win. This week no stone unturned to win. This week they are having open air meetings throughout the country, addressed by Frank Stephens.

SEE VICTORY IN CAPE MAY

Suffrage Sentiment in County Portentious of Triumph at Election

CAPE COURT COURT HOUSE, N. : Oct. 16 .- The flying squadron, comprising officers and representatives of the Will. wood and Stone Harbor Equal Suffrage Leagues, together with prominent speakers, will have covered by today th tire county of Cape May in their three-day campaign for woman suffrage.

According to the numerous reports from all sections of the county and statements by public officials, politicians of all parties, business and professional men, woman suffrage amendment will passed by a large majority. At the beginning of the active campaign

the general idea throughout this county was that the was that the amendment on woman suffrage would be lost, but the sentiment in favor of the measure has grown at surprisingly great rate.

# PRESIDENT MAY WED AT CHRISTMAS SEASON

Date for Marriage Said to Have Been Set During Conference

at White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- President Wilson and Mrs. Galt have decided on the Christmas holidays as the time for their marriage, it was reported here today. This decision is said to have been reached owing a conference held here between President, Mrs. Galt and Colonel E. M. House, the Executive's close perso friend, who probably will be best man at the wedding.

Colonel House left for New York last night, and with his departure it was re-ported an announcement of the date of the wedding would be forthcoming in about 10 days.

It is understood that the President will have to remain in Washington until Congress gets under way, and the wedding will be arranged ac-

cordingly. Shadow Lawn, the Long Branch man-sion selected by President Wilson as the

new "summer capital," will be the Dem-ocratic national headquarters in 1215. Friends of the President said he would carry on his campaign almost entirely from that point. The Executive will make few campaign speeches. It is practically assured he will make no tour of the country, con-

fining his utterances during the campaign to statements issued at Long The President's address on national

preparedness before the Manhattan Club in New York in the next few weeks is expected to mark the opening of the campaign

Nine Marriages in Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 16 .- Nine couples ourneyed to this city this morning and vere inarried, Philadelphia contributing seven of this number. Licer ses were i sucd as follows: George E. Rhodes and Irene E. Woolleyham, Earlville. Md.: George V. Bradford and Lydia Kendall, Wilmington, Del.; Anthony M. Kirshner and Edna L. Noden, Willoughby Ken-kade and Bertha M. Winn, John L. Donovan and Reba E. Schrack, Raymond E. Chambers and Emiline Watson, William G. Moore and Dorothy Doldge, Harry J. Goerken and Myrtle Denning, Harry Drum and Mary Munsy, all of Philadel

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Frank Patton, Washington, viewe A. Hanry, 1768 Mas D. C., and Gene

MRS, GALT PREPARING **OWN MARRIAGE GOWN**, WASHINGTON REPORT

President's Fiancee Also Purchasing Blue Dresses in Washington and Nile Green in Baltimore

## ONE OF GREEN DUVETYN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - Washingto and Baltimore modistes are being fa-vored by President Wilson's flancee, Mrs. Edith Galt, in the selection of her trous scau. She is kept busy motoring between the two cities. Her wedding gown, it is understood, however, is being constructed in her own home here from designs prepared by herself.

Although extremely busy in managing all the details of her planned outfit, the soon-to-be First Lady of the Land finds time every afternoon for an automobile ride with the President.

Mrs. Galt's traveling gowns that are being made here are blue, while those in Baltimore are said to be of a Nile-green shade. Some of the latter are said already to have been delivered. They are a traveling gown of full-green du-vetyn, with collar and cuffs of beaver; a Georgette crepe-and-taffeta afternoon gowh, and another of crepe chiffon and Georgette crepe, the latter in seal brown Although the date of the ceremony still is withheid, official Washington al

ready is selecting the wedding presents. It is known that the wives of the Cabi-net members are planning a joint gift of a character that will have historic value. It is also expected that the Sen-ate and the House will unite in gifts, and it is understood that the President is hoping that there will not be many

individual wedding presents. The report that November 10 had been decided on for the wedding met with the response at the White House today that no one has as yet been advised when the mony is to be performed.

#### MRS. GALT'S 'BOLLING GREEN' TO SET FASHION OF SEASON

Color Favored by President's Fiancee Adopted by Modistes

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- This introduces Bolling Green.

"Bolling green." according to fashion able fit avenue modistes, is to be the predominating color in milady's fall and winter wardrobe, principally because it is the predominating note in the trous-seau of Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, President Wilson's fiancee.

"Bolling green," the modistes said, would take its place alongside the well-known "Alice blue" made popular by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and "Helen pink," to which Miss Helen Taft was partial.

Mrs. Galt's trousseau, according to Balmodistes, who have much of it will be with few exceptions charge. green-a dull tone which blends perfectly with the future First Lady's rich colorin The exceptions are an afternoon and several other garments in seal brown

and blue The suit to be worn by Mrs. Galt when she goes away will be of green duvelyn woolen, with a sliky, velvety finish. The collar and cuffs will be heavily trimmed with beaver. The top of the coat is cut to fit closely about the shoulders, flaring at the bottom. It buttons straight down the front. The skirt is simple in cut, front. with a slight flare.

Thus far, two afternoon gowns have been ordered in Baltimore, it is said. One of the same rich green as the sult in Georgette crepe and taffeta. It is finely pleated and mounted on a crepe underskirt. The underbodice is of taffeta, flowered in dull rose, over which falls

a Chinese-fashioned, sleeveless jacket of Georgette crepe, weighted with beads of

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE UNBROKEN; CADORNA CONTINUES ADVANCE

Commander Maintains Early Initiative and Is Pushing Forward His Troops in Enveloping Maneuver Against Austrian Strongholds

By BERTO DI BRAHALLA UNA MORSA FATALE VA **GORIZIA CAMPAIGN** AVVOLGENDO GORIZIA NOT AT STANDSTILL

There is a widesproud belief among E' opinione molto comune tra i critici forestieri e specialmente americani che

foreign, and particularly American, ob servers of the war in Europe, that the l'offensiva italiana contro l'Austria e' stata Italian offensive against Austria, which arrestata, dopo esseral rivelata rapida e was so swift and successful in the first felice nella prima fase della guerra, stage of the campaign, has come to a quando la rapidita' con cul Cadorna aveva deadlock. Some critics go even as far as lanciato le sue truppe in territorio nemico aveva sorpreso tutti. Alcuni critici giunto assert that it has been broken altogether. This belief is quite wrong, as gono persino a dire che l'offensiva italiano it is based on an incomplete and very superficial knowledge of the geographie' definitivamente failita. Una simile con usione e' possibile soltanto grazie alla in-mpleta e superficialissima conoscenza cal and topographical aspect of the che all'estero ed in America si ha del try over which the Italians are still car condizioni geografiche e topografiche del terreno su cui operano le truppe italiane. Una guerra di montagna non puo' in rying on their offensive movements despite the enormous and little known obstacles they are compelled to overcome before being able to drag their heavy guns within range of the enemy's forts. alcun modo essere paragonata alla guerra

A campaign in a region of high mountains is quite different from one in plains where swift moves, action of great masses of artillery and deployment of big armies are comparatively an easy matter. high mountains, where there are few or no roads viable enough for the transp tation of heavy pieces, where field de-fenses complete the permanent works of fortification, forming an almost un-broken line of trenches and forts, it in possible to operate only with a very lim-ited number of guns, with small detachments of infantry and Alpine troops, without space to deploy even a brigade, hence the attacking commander is com-pelled to proceed with caution if he is to avoid the danger of destruction of his

men through the numberless perils in posed by nature and by the defenders. Take for instance the campaign against Gorizia, which has been going on for four months and is not yet concluded. Gorizia, or rather the fortress of Gorizia, stands on a crown of mountains which encircles small depression at the point where Isonzo River comes out of a deep and rough gorge. This crown of mountains is n one side only, for less than for and the opening is also defende formidable bridgehead protected by 6 14 batteries posted on the summits of tills and mountains around the city and by the spur of Podgora, with steep slopes. This, however, has been already

taken by the Italians. In order to avoid destruction he had to resort to the only way left, the envelopment of the fortress from the Plava region, on the north, and from the Carso plateau, on the south. But the Carso is a fortress by itself, a natural fortress, which must be conquered slowly, by destroying one by one all the batterles concealed in the crevices and caverns which break the surface of the plateau. There the Italians have gained a strong foothold and continue their necessarily slow work of crushing the Gorizia forts between the jaws of the vise which closing in from Plava and the Carso.

But the offensive is far from broken General Cadorna still has the initiative on every sector of the front from the Stelvio to the sea, and nowhere have the Austrians succeeded in taking it from him. He has not only closed all the easy accesses to the Italian plains from the from Tyrol and Trentino, but his troops are pushing forward in their offensive move ment against the Austrian strongholds.

# L'ITALIA MANDERA' LE SUE TRUPPE CONTRO I **BULGARI OD I TURCHI**

Sembra Che il Governo di Roma Voglia Evitare di Venire a Conflitto Diretto Con la Germania

# AL FRONTE DELLA CARNIA

ROMA, 15 Ottobre.

Jeri il generale Zupelli, ministro della Guerra; parti da Roma alla volta del fronte di battaglia per conferire con il re e con il generale Cadorna. In alcunt circoli si dice che la visita del generale Zupelli al quartiere generale italiano stata probabilmente determinata dalla situazione balcanica e dalla possibilità dell'intervento armato dell'Italia nel nuovo teatro della guerra europea.

Un telegramma da Londra dice che la partecipazione dell'Italia alla difeza della Serbia contro la coalizione tedesca « ormai assicutata. Il telegramma da Londra dice che nel caso dell'Italia vi e' da considerare il fatto speciale delle reias zioni italo-tedesche, giacche'- nominalmente Italia e Germania sono in pace nonostante la guerra Italo-austriaca Questa difficolta' sara' probabilmente superata con l'invio di truppe italiane nelle Penisola Balcanica o contro la Bulgaria o contro la Turchia, ed in tal modo l'Italla non verra' in diretto conflitto con Germania.

La quistione dell'intervento dell'italia nei Balcani sara' discussa in un consiglio di ministri che sara' tenuto oggi e che sara' uno dei plu' importanti che abbiano avuto luogo dacche' la guerra e cominciata.

Un telegramma da Roma dice che a generale Zupelli e' glunto gia' al fronte di battaglia e conferisce con il re e con il generale Cadorna. Il suo ritorno a Roma e' atteso vivamente, giacche' si an-nette molta importanza al consiglio di Un telegramma da Roma dice che B ministri che avra' luogo questa sera e Da Petrograd si ha che il governo russo

ha annunciato ufficialmente che esso non ha alcuna intenzione di violare la neutralita' della Rumania lanciando truppe attraverso il territorio rumeno contre la Bulgaria e gli austro-tedeachi.

Domani, Domenica, il PUBLIC LEDGER pubblichera' il terzo articolo in italiani sulla guerra italo-austriaca, articolo che sara' letto con interesse perche' in esso e' esposta ampiamente la situazione sul fronte dell'Isonzo e sono spiegate la ragioni che hanno impedito al generale Cadorna di impossessarsi di Gorizia dopo quattro mest di sforzi titanici e silenz Richiamiamo l'attenzione degli italiani su questi, articoli, perche' vi troveranno in forma piana e facile una esauriente spie gazione di tutto cio' che avviene sul fronte italo-austriaco, spiegazione che il lettore

cercherebbe invano nel rapporti del generale Cadorna. Colero che seguiranno ad PUBLIC LEDGER della Domenica questi articoli esplicativi potranno facilmente seguire le mosse dell'esercito italiano impegnato in questa guerra spaventosa dalquale deve uscire il tricufo della liberta' di tutti i popoli. Gli italiani non devono fare a meno di leggere domani il PUBLIC LEDGER.

threatening skies 7000 men and women

che si avolge in terreno piano o mente ondulato, dove sono possibili rapidi svimenti di grandi masse di trup l'azione di non meno grandi masse di artiglieria. In montagna invece, dove no vi sono strade su cui trasportare la gros artiglieria e dove una serie ininter rotta di difese campali completa ed in tegra il sistema di fortificazione manonte, e' necessario operare con piccol reparti, con un numero assal limitato di Ed a' sopratutto necessario cannoni. operare con cauteia se si vuole evitare il pericolo di distruzione che sorge nor

dalla natura del terreno ma anche dalle insidie dei difensori. Guardiamo, per esempio, alla campagna contro Gorizia, che dura sia' da quattro mesi e non e' ancora conclusa. La fortezza di Gorizia si erge su di una corona li monti che attornia la citta' sorgenti in una breve depressione al punto co shocca da una stretta e difficilio Questo cerchio di montagne e "Isonzo sho gola. aperto da un solo iato, per mento di quat tro miglia, ed anche sulla pianura la citta e' difesa da una formidabile testa di ponte che a sun volta e' protetta dalle batterie collocate sulle sommita' vicine e sullo sperone di Podgora, che sta proprio da-

vanti a Gorizia e che e' stato in parte ccupato dagli italiani. Per evitare la distruzione delle forze egli dovette approfittare della sola via che gli rimaneva; quella di avvilup pare la fortezza con una manovra com vergente da Plava, a nord, e dal Carso, a sud. Una manovra che doveva neces-sariamente essere lenta a faticosa, giacche' il Carso costituisce una fortezza d per se' stesso, una fortezza naturale che oveva essere conquistata palmo a palmo,

distruggendo una dopo l'altra tutte le numerose batterie, tutte le numerose trincee nascoste nei crepacci e negli anfratti che rompono frequentemente l'alto piano. E queste batterie e queste trinces devono prima essere scoperte e poi attaccate. Eppure gli italiani hanno messo piede e saidamente sull'altopiano dei Carso e vi continuano il lento movimento di avanzata, la manovra che deve chiu-dere Gorizia nella morsa che si stende da Plava e dal Carso.

Ma l'offensiva non e' punto arrestata, perche' il generale Cadorna ha ancora l'iniziativa ed in neasun settore del vasto fronte gli austriaci han potuto toglier-gliela. Egli non solo ha chiuso tutte le facili vie di invasione dell'Italia, ma spinge avanti le sue truppe grandi fortestse austriache. contro le

Pittsburgh Women, Joined by Men's

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 16 .-- Under

7000 SUFFRAGISTS PARADE

League, Celebrate Wilson's Declaration

The action of the clergymen of all le-mominations of Newark in organizing a church committee on suffrage, which pledged itself to hold meetings in churches and to talk suffrage principles from the pulpits, has delighted the suffra-gists and is expected to go a long way 'n maetting the Nugent influence in his own strongho'd

Then, too, the invasion of Jersey in the last days of the campaign by speakers of national repute who have rallied to the cause is expected to have a definite cffect. On Saturday night Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Hughes, of New Jersey, will take up the cudgels for the women in Paterson, while William Jennings Bryan will hold forth in Newark. The bom-bardment of Nugent territory will be con-tinued on Sunday night, when Senator Mozes E. Clapp, of Minnesota, and Lieu-tenant Governor Morgan, of Kansas, take the atump in Newark. Rabbi Stephen 3. Wice will spoak in the five Oranges. On Saturday night Senators Borah.

the atump in Newark. Rabbi Stephen 3-Wiec will spoak in the five Oranges. On Monday uight the chippings will be terminated with six sectional parades that will embrace the entire State. They are to be interviban affairs of more than usual elaborateness. One of the largest will start at Elizabeth and disband at Somerville

Another brilliant pageant will set forth from Canden and tour the towns of Cam-den County. Many will cover several counties, so that the voters on the night counties, so that the voters on the hight preceding the election will go to bed with a very default lides of the way they ought to vote in the morning of the eventful 19th, when all eyes will be turned toward New Jerrey to see if she is to be the first State of the conservative East to enfran-

# CAMDEN SUFFRAGISTS SEE VICTORY FOR "CAUSE"

#### Complete Confidence Felt in Triumph at Election Next Tuesday

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addition to us. I think we will win when addition to us. I think we will win when addition opinion was expressed by Mrs. If K Kerlin, president of the Canden aty Suffrany Langue. "We will carry dism Counts and Canden cits to a 1 majority next Tweaday," she de-der the set of the set of the shifts with us in Dus fight. The figure deal-are optioned to us! so are the white dealers. The heads of the Repub-organization in Camelen are doing ing by help us. The church people to sufficience and it is from these that and the dealers of the theory is the that the dealers are doing the set of the set of the dealers. The heads of the Repub-organization in Camelen are doing ing by help us. The church people to sufficience and it is from these that 6.25.4

Sweeping Victory for Suffrage Amendment in County Predicted

BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Woman suffrage will carry Burlington County by substantial majority. This is the pr diction of leaders of all political parties after a survey of the situation during the closing week of the campaign.

The women themselves frankly admit that they are not yet sufficiently schooled in predicting results to attempt any fore-cast of the vote they will roll up next Tuesday. With all Burlington granges pledged

for suffrage, the amendment will have easy sailing in the rural districts which make up a big part of the county. The women have conducted a strenuous com-paign in the big towns and cities, but the interest of the male population has not been as apparent as they should have liked it to be. Some politicians say this apparent lack of interest is due to the absence of a contest, as the "antis" have not entered the county. Others say that men have made up their minds as to how they will vote from reading the newspapers and periodicals, and that the women need not fear the result.

The only direct campaign against the amendment is being waged by the liquor dealers, and as their work is by underground methods and they have a big local option campaign on their hands for the general election in November, their power at this time is doubtful.

HOPEFUL FOR AMENDMENT

### "Votes for Women" Advocates in North Jersey See Success

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16.-"Hopeful and doubtful" sums up the expressed attitude of the woman suffrage advo-cates of New Jersey resarding the out-come of the special election on the "votes for women" amendment next Tuesday. Despite a campaign that for picturesque-ness and vigor has seldom been equaled, the leaders are not making any predic-tions as to pluralities in the counties. A month ago they privately admitted that they feared defeat, but President Wilson's indersement has had a strong effect in favor of the "cause." The so-called "commuter vote" may be depended upon to support suffrage, and

depended upon to support suffrage, and the professional vote is expected to be favorable.

favorable. James R. Nugent, Democratic boss of Essex County, in which Newark is in-cluded, is certain that suffrage will be defeated. He says Essex, Euses, Hud-son, Bergen, Warren, Union, Morris and Passaic Counties will roll up heavy plu-ralities against extending the suffrage to women. He gives the suffragists only the smaller counties and declared that Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Elisabeth and Trenton will turn the amendment down.

down. The prosuffragists are assuming an at-titude of confidence, however, and are depending for success on the unknown quantity among the electorate which votes without announcing how they are going to cast their ballots

# **BIG FIGHT IN BRIDGETON**

#### Suffragists Work Hard to Vanquish Hostile Sentiment

BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. M.-The con-sensus of opinion is that woman suffrage will not carry in Cumberland County next week. While the workers for the cause are very active and some of them very hupeful, a good many of them privately admit that they caused aspect to win in this county this year. They look for the sense result in the flats. at vote to be recktere in a big

Viewe A. Henry, 1708 Mascher st. Louis Cohen, Rushland, Pa., and Mollis Bach-rach, 1018 S. 3d st. Maurice N. Weiman, 1512 S. 6th st., and Ethel Gerahonisid, 1914 Mifflin at.

DANCING MARTEL'S ACADEMY 1710 North Broad

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The other gown is of seal brown, a combination of chiffon crepe and Georgette crepe. The skirt is wide and box-nleated. There is also another alip embroldered in threads of silver and gold

#### Penny Concerts for Children

The 18th season of Penny Concerts will begin tonight in the East Baptist Church. Kensington, one of the most popular churches among young persons in the The concerts were established city. originally by the Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Woolston, who still conducts them in order to keep children off the streets on Saturday night.

BROND ST.

STATION

P.R.R

uffragists marched through the streets of Pittsburgh today, in the biggest votesfor-women demonstration western Pennsylvania has ever seen. The demonstration, which comes as the climax of three weeks of busy campaigning, is being held

as a testimonial to President Wilson's indorsement of woman suffrage.

The rear of the parade was brought up by 1500 members of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, of which John A. Brashear, recently chosen Pennsylvania's most notable citizen, is president. The streets were festooned with suffrage yellow, and half a million persons saw parade.

The President's favorite likeness of Mrs. Edith Galt, a magnificent photogravure well worth framing; camera history of the world's series; South Bethlehem's Centennial; Pennsylvania fire-fighters on parade; fresh war scenes from Europe's cauldron, and photos of those in the news light. Don't miss this big pictorial revue of current news.

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# SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

# IS YOUR LETTER GOING BY TUBE OR WAGON?



SURFACE TRAFFIC BLOCKADE - BROAD & FURERT STO, PHILA FIREMENS CONVENTION PARADE . OCT. Y-1915

SPEED OF SURFACE TRAFFIC - O MILES HA HOUR. SPEED OF TUBE CARRIER . 30 MILES for HOUR. MDEPENDENT OF TRAFFIC CONDITIONS OR WEATHER.

The ten miles of 8-inch double pneumatic tube line connecting eleven postal stations, now in operation, were installed over routes selected and indersed by the Postoffice Department in Philadelphia. The tubes are located about 416 fest under street level and are in operation continuously for hours out of 24 each day. The carriers shot through the tubes hold 600 letters each and are dispatched every 10 seconds.

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