VICTORY IN N. J. AS

**BIG VOTE IS CAST** 

Heavy Balloting Regarded

as Sure Token of

Triumph

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC

Voting throughout the State is heavier than was expected. Especially is this true in the larger cities.

CAMDEN COUNTY—One-third of the

registered voters—an unusually large proportion—voted in the early hours. GLOUCESTER COUNTY—Contrary to expectations, a majority of 500 against suffrage is indicated by reports. Voting

heavy.
ATLANTIC COUNTY, the pivotal cen-

tre of South Jersey-Machine leaders so

confident amendment will be defeated that organized opposition at polls has been abandoned to great extent.

CAPE MAY COUNTY—Voting light.

Prospect majority for either side will be appeared.

ESSEX AND HUDSON COUNTIES

the strongholds of the "Antis")—Heavy voting that began early in afternoon surprised Organisation lenders, who see in it evidence of pre-suffrage strength, Suffrage leaders, Johlant, Bosses, op-

posed to suffrage said to admit privately they are alarmed. Anti-suffragists declare heavy vote in

the State is favorable sign for them, cal-culating that if even 60 per cent, of usual vote is polled amendment will be

Intense interest in today's election to

decide the fate of the suffrage cause in

New Jersey was shown throughout the

State. Heavy voting began at noon, and

Especially in the larger cities of the

State-Camden, Newark, Jersey City and Paterson-the number of voters who ap-

peared at the polling places surprised

votes-for-women workers and "antis"

alike. There was no sign of apathy in the northern part of the State. Leaders of both sides professed to have

renewed confidence as a result of the tide of voters that swept to the polls.

0.000. They had feared a light vote.
At suffrage headquarters, however, it

increased as the afternoon progressed.

IN N. J. SUFFRAGE FIGHT

HOW THE VOTE IS GOING

# TALY AT WAR WITH BULGARS: TO USE FLEET

termans Storm Obrenovatz, on Save - Bulgars Take Serb Stronghold

DEDEAGATCH MENACED

Italian Participation Will Be Confined to Naval Action. Rome Believes

NISH, Oct. 19 .- Kotchana and Istib, muthern Servia, have been evacuof by the Serbs, it was admitted by War Office today. The following report on operations

as given out: Under pressure from the enemy have retired on the northern front new strategic positions. The Serbs re compelled to evacuate Kotchana d letib to occupy stronger positions. he Bulgar-German tactics are being ted to prevent a junction of Serand Anglo-French troops."

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- British and ch troops are now so numerous Salonica that the railroad is wamped and many are marching verland toward the Servian and Bulfrontier, according to an thens dispatch this afternoon.

taly's declaration of war on Bulin is expected to have political efas well as a material advantage the Allies. Agents of the Entente vers in Bucharest and Athens can it ar another argument in favor the entracce of those countries into flict against Germany. The efshould be marked on Rumania, thich is very close to Italy. In fact, was freely prophesied at the time declared war on Austria that ilar declaration would be made

taly's participation will be mainly Her fleets are absolutely free ion in Southern waters against Macedonian coast of Bulgaria. seigure of Aegean forts will proatres for disembarkation of the troops without recessity of con-violation of Greek neutrality

of as an adjunct to the Anglo-French alt on the Dardanelles. Italy will btedly keep her land forces on Alpine and other Austrian fronts. ther naval aid will be of the utvalue, as it will relieve England

Cantinued on Page Two, Column Six sized them so sharply that many politi-

## **NEW QUAKER LINE-UP** IN SPEEDY SCRIMMAGE; READY FOR PITT FRAY

Last Hard Practice Slated for Tomorrow-Mathews' Injury Not So Serious as Thought at First

DORIZAS LOOMING UP

nn's football coaches having tried withing else to convert their team into men, this afternoon decided to give men a full two days' rest from scrimin preparation for the game with irth University on Saturday after-

last scrimmage of the week will is tomorrow afternoon. The work alreday and Friday will be limited The coaches hope that this respite hard work will put new fight into hard work all put new fight into hard work all put new fight into hard work will put new fight into hard work. start against Pittaburgh they may better than most of the critics pre-

re Frank Hancock, the team physician, contest this afternoon that a further mination of Neil Mathews, supposed may a broken rib, disclosed the fact it was merely a bad body bruise. The was not allowed to practice to-ger will be get into the acrimmage on listeday. It is not test and the second of the contest of the second o day. It is not yet certain that he used on Saturday.

ew backfield was used this after-

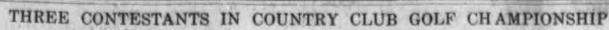
in the regular acrimmage practice, in the regular acrimmage practice, mainted of Herry at quarterback, affeller at front halfback, and Ross as halfback and Williams at full-Unless accidents cause a change is the quartet the coaches intend to

the Saturday, ther experiments were made in the loday. Keppler and Duniop were at the tackles and there is a chance one of these men will start at tackle durday. Henning is now on the sedge as a guard, and the coaches ide to start Dorizas ahead of him-

No Freed of Murder Charges streed of Murder Charges siton amployes were acquitted to-charges of manolaughter growing the deaths of fellow employes belies Patterson. They are Camillio of 122 Wildoy street, and Thomas of 167 West Lehigh avenue was acquitted on an indictment accused him of responsibility for the of John Longan, of 250 South freet, and Rodgers was acquitted in indictment accusing him of stabbing John E. Pyle, of Mas in Street, was not preceded and the submitted for a verdict of "not

#### THE WEATHER

FORECAST hiladelphia and vicinityudy and romewhat unscitled nd Westnesday; pently south-





MISS PLORENCE MONETLY

The annual tournament for the women's golf championship of the Philadelphia Country Club, the last scheduled event of the season, began this morning on the links at Bala. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox is the present titleholder, while Miss Eleanor Chandler and Miss Mc-Neely are fully capable of hold-ing their own against any other members of the bige field.

# **MEXICO AGAIN** TAKES A PLACE **AMONG NATIONS**

Carranza Formally Recognized as "Chief of De Facto Government"

SEVEN COUNTRIES ACT

SECRETARY LANSING'S NOTE TO ARREDONDO

Secretary Lansing's note to Arredondo. formally recognising the Carranaa regime, was as follows: "I take pleasure in informing you that

That there have been differences among the Government of the United States recognizes the de facto Government of Mexico with General Yenustiano Carthe Ministers concerning many of the war's gravest problems has been known ranza as chief executive and the Govern for some time. Sir Edward Carson's ment of the United States is prepared to receive a diplomatic representative from resignation as Attorney General emphathe de facto Government of Mexico and cians look for the whole administration's representative from the United States."

Announcement today that Premier Asquith was so ill as to necessitate sev-eral days' complete rest strengthened this feeling. Of the genuineness of the Pre-WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The recognition of Carranza will not help Victoriano Huerta escape trial. Asnier's illness no doubt was felt. It was recalled, however, that just such a presistant Attorney General Warren vious announcement was the forerunner said that the Department of Justice of Theophile Delcasse's resignation as Foreign Minister in France. will press the case against the former The mots effective method for Italy to co-operate with the British and French dictator vigorously when it comes up in the Balkans is being considered by the Allies, Minister of Munitions Lloydnext month.

Anti-suffragists declared that if even 60 per cent, of the usual vote should be polled the amendment to the State Constitution would be beaten by upward of WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Mexico today re-entered the "family of nations." After nearly three years of civil warfare and revolution, a new government was given revolution, a new government was given birth, headed by Venustiano Carranza

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# 23 NOMINEES SIGN PLEDGE FOR TRANSIT

Only Six Councils Candidates in Poll of Seven Wards Refuse

ALL ARE REPUBLICANS

All Franklin Party Men Sign Without Reservation-Smith Still Remains Silent

SUMMARY OF CANDIDATES' RESPONSES TO PLEDGE

Replies received from each of the 32 councilmante candidates in the following seven wards: 18th, 23th, 26th, 34th, 41st, 42d and 4th.
Candidates signing transit pledge 23 Candidates refusing to sign. 6 Total recorded for today 32 sepublicans 1 Signed Pledge 6 Refused to sign 5 Favorable but would not sign 1 Doubtful 2 Doubtful
Franklin men
Ngned pledge li
Indoreed by both Republican and
Franklin parties
Signed pledge

Total 32

Population of the seven wards in today's summary, 190,700, or a little less
than one-sixth of the city's total population.

Hours lost to residents of these seven
wards through present imadequate transit facilities in the course of a year,
1,809,000.

Moncy lost to residents of these seven
wards through—the present 8-cent exchange ticket system in the course of a
year, \$00,800.

By an overwhelming majority of 23 to 6 the councilmanic candidates in the seven wards covered in today's poll signed the "Trancit Pledge" and placed them-selves on record as favoring the Taylor program of Rapid Transit for Philadel-Twenty-three candidates of the 32 in the

wards signed the pledge. Only six re-fused positively, and one declared himself generally favorable, but refused to self generally favorable, but refused to sign. Two others signed, but with such qualifications that they may justly be classed as doubtful. Of those who de-clined to sign all were Republicans, and all of the Franklin party candidates gave their signatures and full approval. Six of the Republican candidates signed the pledge, two are listed as doubtful and one as favorable but not signing.

the pledge, two are listed as doubtful and one as favorable but not signing.

Thomas B. Smith, Republican candidate for Mayor, has still failed to answer the questions contained in the pledge. He accepted the pledge on Wednesday of last week and promised that he would give an answer on Friday of last week.

When he has been saited since then to state his position on the 5-cent fare issue, the financial arrangements which he favors between the city and the company

favors between the city and the company operating the high-speed lines after their completion, the abolition of exchange completion, the abolition of exchange tickets and the other, vital features of the

## WAGE EARNERS GREET AND CHEER PORTER AT FOUR NOON MEETINGS

Mayor Pleads for Transit and Raps Organization's Tactics

SCORES J. P. CONNELLY

George D. Porter, independent candidate for Mayor, declared the universal five cent fare issue to be one of the most important of the campaign, and attacked John P. Connelly as the chief transit obstructionist at four noon-day meetings

Mr. Porter spoke first at Cramps' shipyard, where between 700 and 800 workers cheered him as the next Mayor of Phila-delphia. From there he went to the Enterprise Mills, 3d and Dauphin streets, where the millhands would not permit him to leave until he had shaken hands with every one of the 300 men who heard

The independent candidate next went to the factory of the John B. Stetson Company, 4th street and Montgomery avenue, where he was given the biggest ovation of his tour by the 800 employes, who gathered outside the auditorium to hear him. He ended his trip at a meeting held in the "Potato Yard," American and Master streets, where 200 employes of the nearby factories heard him.

"You wage-earners want and are en-titled to the highest class of street trans-portation facilities," said Mr. Porter. "You are entitled to go anywhere in the city you desire for a single five-cent fare. It was under this administration that the plans were laid for a great high-speed subway and elevated systeb.

"Who cut, mandled and hamstrung the Taylor plans? John P. Connelly, the Mc-Nichol leader in Common Council, for years a hired attorney of the P. R. T. years a fired attorney of the projects, and now, as a reward for his services, a candidate on the Organization ticket. That's how the Organization regards your interests, and that's how it looks after them."

#### GIRARD COLLEGE STUDENT MAY 60 TO WEST POINT

Board of City Trusts Requested to Obtain Appointment

Henry Hall, a student at Girard College, who will graduate with the class of January. 1918, wishes to go to West Point. At a meeting of the Board of City Trusts held in the Lafayette Building this afternoon the president, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, was requested to confer with the proper authorities that the student's wishes might be gratified.

The board also approved the following awards recommended by the Simon Muhr Scholarship Commission, each for a course of four years from September 15, 1915: Miss Marie Louise Borngresser, department of new school of education, University of Punnsylvania, Miss Rachael Gibson Frankills. A. B. degree course, Vassar, Joseph Kennard Wesver, Jr., Wharisa school of Snance, University of Pennsylvania. Henry Hall, a student at Girard College,

#### TODAY'S SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL SCORES

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LANSDOWNE HIGH	0	0	0		- 4
GERMANTOWN ACAD	0	7	0		-7
COLLINGSWOOD	0	0	0	8	- 6
WOODBURY	8	7	12	6	-31
SOUTH'N HIGH (Fresh.)	0	. 0	0	0	- 0
W. PHIL. HIGH (Fresh.)	0	6	7	0	-13

FINAL SOCCER SCORE GEORGE SCHOOL, 3; PRINCETON FRESH, O.

EDITOR KILLS EDITOR IN QUARREL

PURVIS, Miss., Oct. 19.-Wiley A. Blackburn, editor of the Progressive Star, was killed this afternoon by Dr. Samuel E. Reese, editor of the Purvis Booster. The affray resulted from a quarrel of long standing.

#### 125,000 SUFFRAGISTS TO PARADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Approximately 125,000 women, it was said, today will march in the greatest suffrage parade in history through New York streets on Saturday. Thirty bands will lead the monster procession, and at the end of the march they will play "The Star Spangled Banner" ensemble.

#### ZEPPELIN DESTROYED IN COLLISION; CREW KILLED

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19,-Collision with a factory chimney at Maubeuge killed all the crew of a Zeppelin, though it also demolished the chimney, according to a Paris message received here today by Pilkington brothers, the factory's English owners.

Maubeuge is a town on the French side of the Franco-Belgian frontier, captured early in the war by the Germans.

BRITISH SUBMARINES TORPEDO TWO GERMAN SHIPS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 .- British submarines today torpedoed the German steamships Pernambuco and Soderhamm in the Baltic, sinking the former vessel.

ERITAIN RESTRICTS EXPORTS OF COTTON GOODS

LONDON, Oct. 19.-British contraband regulations were tightened by a decree prohibiting the expertation of cotton manufactures, with the exception of lace and cotton waste, to any European countries except France, Russia, Italy, Spain and Portugal. This decree is apparently aimed at the Scandinavian countries, which are alleged to have helped Germany in getting supplies.

DEATH THREAT KEEPS FERDINAND FROM FRONT

ROME, Oct. 19.—Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria had announced his intention of leaving for the Servian front, but at the last moment he abandoned the idea as the result of numerous anonymous threats against his life. The Official Journal of Bulgaria proclaims as deserters and traitors all Bulgarians who refuse to return and join the army.

GERMAN SECRET AGENTS REPORTED SHOT AS SPIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Franz Rinteln, recently resident in the New York Yacht Club, German secret agent in this country, and said to have outranked the German Ambassador in the councils of the Imperial Government, has been shot as a spy in London, it is learned on excellent authority. Hans Adam von Wedel, chief figure in the first German passport scandal in this country, had met a similar fate.

PAGE DENOUNCES RESIGNATION RUMOR AS FANTASTIC

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Rumors said to have been circulated in the United States that he intended to resign are emphatically denied by Ambassador Page, who Independent Candidate for characterizes such reports as fantastic.

> RUSSIA PLACES \$57,000,000 MUNITION ORDER IN UNITED STATES NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Russia has just placed orders in this country for cartridges, machine guns, small arms and overcoat cloth aggregating \$57,000,000, it is announced. Papers were signed Saturday, the significant feature being that deliveries are contracted for and guaranteed by bond until June, 1917. It is plain from this that Russia is preparing not only for the approaching winter, but for

### MASKED BANDITS HOLD UP AND ROB TRAINS **NEAR NEW YORK CITY**

that of 1916-17.

Engineer Beats Desperado in Cab With Coal Shovel and Saves Express Loaded With Valuables

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Masked bandits early today held up and robbed two West Shore freight trains within "45 minutes of Broadway," near Haverstraw. With flashing revolvers and crys of "Hands up," the desperadoes compelled the crews of the trains to unsiet them open II cars. When they had ransacked these and taken what they wanted, the six robbers urged the engineers of the trains to hurry away and then they tried to hold up a fast express train, said to have been baded with money and valuables. It is thought they had intended to rob the express train only, and stopped the freights accidentally, supposing that they were the train for

only, and stopped the freights accidentally, supposing that they were the train for which they waited.

Just as the brakes were put on Engineer Noian and his firemen saw the gang of a.x men, wearing black masks, ahead on the tracks and the veteran driver threw on full steam. As the big locomotive began to gather up speed, the bandits showed their anger and turned their guns on the engineman. Molan was not to be frightened, however, and continued to coax the big iron horse to greater effort. But one of the men grabbed hold of the handgrip on the tender and pulled himself aboard.

In an instant Nolan was upon him, armed only with a heavy coal shovel. Frantically he battled with the desperado, while the heavy train thundered unguided over the rails. It was an equal struggle for a time, but finally the powerful engineer struck his assailant a studning blow over the head with the shovel and he relied down beside the train. The excited crew looked back and saw the victim carried to an automobile by his companions and, a second later, the machine dashed away in the loof from the freight was united in the motor, but much ef it was laft geatlessed sleng the tracks.

# MEXICAN BANDITS KILL THREE AMERICANS AND WRECK TRAIN IN TEXAS

Guerrillas Attack Passengers in Daring Hold-up, Shouting "Death to the Gringoes!"

DISCONNECTED SIGNALS THREE OTHER MEN HURT

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 19. - Two when Maxican bandits wrecked a south-bound passenger train on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railway, at 10:33 o'clock last night and then robbed the passengers, shooting down those who re-

H. H. Kendall, engineer of the train; crushed to death beneath the engine. Corporal McBee, American soldier; shot-

by bandita Dr. C. S. McCain. The injured: H. J. Wallis. C. H. Laymon, Claude J. Brasher. Before the passer.

Before the passengers recovered from

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The Kensingtonian Saya;

What were the two Diamond Country Cinh members doing that were seen going into Fluchr's furniture store the other evening? Were they getting an estimate on some furniture for the cinh or see they thinking of joining the ranks of the besedicte?

LOST AND FOUND

#### Continued on Page Two, Column One STAR GOLFERS START WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Vanderbeck in Competition for Phila, C. C. Title, Other Good Players

George told the House of Commons to-

Asquith, said it was not yet possible to name a day for the promised Government

The Minister, speaking for Premier

CABINET; ASQUITH

ILL, CARSON OUT

Wholesale Resignation of

Ministers Feared-May

Change War Policy

BALKAN QUESTION ACUTE

Whether Attorney General Sir Edward Carson's resignation foreshadows the present British Cabinet's fall was a topic

much discussed by politicians and the press here today.

On all sides the crisis was recognized

On all sides the crisis was recognized as a grave one.

"We should deeply regret," said the London Globe, summing up the situation, "to see the Government come down, but it assuredly must fall unless it can show strength and decision in such grave matters as the Gallipoli expedition, the rescue of the Servians, problems of recruiting and waste and attacks by Zeppelins.

"The nation cries out for leaders who

can show the courage to face the truth. "If the Cabinet falls us now, it will

"Can the Asquith Cabinet last?"

speedy fall.

England was asking this question today,

STIRS BRITISH NATION

LONDON, Oct 19.

LONDON Oct, 19.

LATEST CABINET STORM

Play for women's golf championship of women players in the city teed off. There will be three days of match play and no qualifying round.

This is according to the English custom, and in the few trials given in this city nobody remembered the apparently irre-it has proved very popular. It is an in-levant fact that she can climb stairs, but hasn't learned how to descend them.

The Country Club course is in the finest condition, and with the presence of Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck the battle for the title should show some startling shots and thrilling matches. Among the other stars entered is Miss Florence McNeely, semifinalist for national honors two years ago. Miss McNeely has not played in any of the tournaments during the last of the season, not even in the national at Chicago, so that her return will be easerly watched by her admiters.

by her admirers.

Miss Mildred Caverly, who won the championship of the Cricket Club last wees after a brilliant succession of rounds, also is entered, with hir. Caleb Fox, winner of the low gross at Huntingdon Valley yesterday; Miss Eleanor Chandler and Mrs. Burton, Price.

PRESIDENT STOPS HERE

Wilson Speeds Through Town on Way to Cast Ballot

President Woodrow Wilson passed through Philadelphia today on his way to Princeton to east his ballot in favor of the amendment that will give women the right to vote in New Jersey. If adopted this private car, the Advance, reached the West Philadelphia at 11:21 of clock and left North Philadelphia at 11:21 of clock.

o'clock.

The President will have the novel experience at Trenton of seeing his car uncompand from the through train while it is traveling at high speed, and brought to a stop by its own brakes. Members of the train or we said the regular frain sould not stop, so it was behind time

## LOST CHILD FOUND IN NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE

Little Florence Turner Knew Two Doctors and Lieutenant How to Climb Stairs but Couldn't Descend

A Sherlock Holmes might have solved the Philadelphia Country Club started the riddle at once if put in possession of this morning, when a score of the best all the facts, but there were no Sherlocks in the neighborhood of little Florence Turner's home at 1227 East Oxford street. Accordingly, when the child, who is 22 months old, "got lost" yesterday

hasn't learned how to descend them. All the neighbors joined in the search for Florence. The Delaware River bank was scoured, and the police were notified. Mrs. Florence Turner, the mother, was in a semi-hysterical condition at midnight when Joseph Torner, the father, came home with a white face and said he couldn't find the baby. Nobody slept

last night in the Turner house. Mrs. Amelia Ulmer, of 1225 East Oxford atreet, however, gave up her end of the search about midnight and retired. She was about to fall asleep when she heard a faint cry. Badly frightened, she maily traced this to a clothes closed in the third floor. The light of a small oil lamp projected into this disclosed Florince, huddled upon the floor in a tearful heap, her doll in her arms.

Florence, wandered into the Ulmer bome in search of a playmate who lives there, after going to the store with her older brother yesterday afternoon. She couldn't get downstairs after climbing up, so she fell saleep in the closet. To-day the child can't get out of her mother's reach.

Shipbuilding Company Gets Contract The New York Shipbuilding Company has been awarded a contract for the construction of a 11.00-ton collier by the Constwine Transportation Company of Hoston. The shipbuilding company has contracts for six colliers for the same company, two of which have been completed. The new order is for the largest vanied of its kind ever built on the Delaware. It is estimated that it will cost about \$100.000.

# THREE MORE ESCAPE

Believed to Be on Their Way to Europe

parcle from an interned ship at Norfolk, Va., according to a report to the Navy Department this afternoon from Admiral Beatty, commandant of the

left the Prinz Eitel Friedrich last week on a leave of absence until Sunday. They have not yet appeared, and it is believed that they have boarded a ven sel going to Europe.

oner's inquest into the death of Sidney J. Cohen, newspaper reporter, killed in the riot attending the canvass of the cits' primary vote last Friday, developed today that Cohen was killed as he at-tempted to escape from the hall in which the fight occurred. Militia again today surrounded the room where the inquest

25,000 Britons Captive in Germany LONDON, Oct. 19.—Answering a ques-tion in the House of Commons teday, Underscevetary of War Tennant said today were approximately 2,000 British war prisoners in Germany.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Three more German officers have violated their

The three are Doctors Kruger and Kroeneck and Lieutenant Koch. They

CORONER PROBES KILLING IN CHARLESTOWN, S. C., RIOT Newspaper Reporter Shot While Try-

ing to Escape From Scene

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 19 .- The cor-

Jerry Duan, member of the Demo-cratic Executive Committee, testified that he saw Edward R. McDonald, one of the two men held for murder, jerk loose from two men held for murder, jerk loose from two men who were trying to disarm him and then fire toward a window. Cohen, who was climbing out of the window, fell backward dead.

Dunn told also of sceing Henry J. Brown, also under arrest, sheet down William E. Wingate and then fire right and left into the crowd. The witness admitted he was armed.