NEW MAGISTRATES ASSUME THEIR DUTIES IN CITY POLICE COURTS

Flowers, Gifts and Friends, but Few Prisoners, Greet Officials Who Were Elected Last Month

BOYLE STILL HOLDS ON

Flowers, gifts and friends, but few veisoners, greeted the new Magistrates who assumed their duties today in the various police courts throughout the city. Magistrate Boyle is the only one of the defeated Magistrates who will hold office until January 1. The 1911 amendment to the Magistrate ordinance, which makes terms effective the first Monday in December instead of January I, was passed after Boyle's election in 1100. He will sit in Court No. 23 until January 1 by agreement with Maxwell Stevenson, who takes his place.

The first two prisoners to face Magis-trate George W. Price in the Ridge and Midvale avenue police station were dis-charged. They were Daniel Farley, 28 years old, 238 Zeretda street, and James Mimshan, 3449 Sunnyside avenue, both amployes of the du Pont Powder Com-pany at Carney's Point.

pany at Carney's Point.

Miniman had remained in the police station over night at his own request. He had a large roll of money with him, and asked permission to sleep in a cell. Farley, who was arrested on charges of intoxication, was discharged. "Who's going to pay for the time I lost?" he asked. "You can be thankful that you were not sentenced to the House of Correction for several days, and if it wasn't because of my first day in office and a tendency to be

lenient, I should send you up, anyway.
was the reply.
Magistrate Price succeeds Magistrate
Magistrate Price succeeds Magistrate Grel's and will make his headquarters at the latter's old offices, 4330 Main street, Manayunk. When he arrived there today he found the office decorated with ferns, palms and cut flowers, the gifts of police-In the district and his friends,

George A. Perch received four large baskets of flowers, a clock, Indian rug and many other gifts when he entered the 12th and Pine streets station to as-sume his duties as Magistrate. Two men arrested on charges of intexication were discharged. It is said that his friends have purchased a complete new outfit for his office, which office, which formerly was occupied by Magistrate Haggerty.

Magistrate Thomas Watson had but on case when he took up his duties at the 28th and Oxford streets station. He held James Hissins. 2238 Colorado street, in \$400 bail for a further hearing, accused of being an accessory in the attempted sui-cide of Grace Roberts, 24 years old, 1710 Sydenham street, who drank poison yesterday. She is in the St. Joseph's Hos-

According to the police. Hisgins told Acting Detective Dervin that he had given the polson to the woman. He denied making the statement at the hear-

FLOWERS AND SPEECHES.

Following the hearing several large bouquets of flowers were presented to Magistrate Watson by Sergesant Hough Hayes, the gift of policemen of the dis-trict. A bunch of flowers also was pre-sented to Thomas G. Morris, the retiring

magistrate. Several speeches were made.
Magistrate Harry Imber, who had not received his commission, did not sit at the 2d and Christian streets station today, and several prisoners arrested on minor charges were released. Carl B. Baker, who takes Maristrate McFarland's place in Court 25, which covers the 25th and 37th districts, was ready to ssume his duties, but there were no

Magistrate Joseph S. Boyle was the recipient yesterday of a gold watch, chain and Elk charm from the policemen of the 61st and Thompson streets station. Speeches were made by Lleutenant John Ewing and Edward A. Kelly, an attor-ney. The magistrate was "so flustered," according to the police, that when he at-tempted to hold the hearings he sen-tenced the fir prisoner to 30 years in the House of Correction instead of 30 days. The prisoner nearly fainted, it is said, when the sentence was imposed, but breathed an audible sigh of relief when the mistake was discovered a few

minutes later.

The watch presented to the Magistrate was inscribed a follows, "Presented to Magistrate Joseph S. Boyle by police-men of the 28th District on his retirement from office."

WAR AND PEACE NOTES AS CONGRESS OPENS

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Congressional Union of Women Voters began a week's convention; the National Red Cross was due Wednesday and the Rivers and Hurbors convention the same

BOTH HOUSES DEMOCRATIC

Both houses of the Congress which begins today are safely Democratic. Of the 43s members of the House who Of the 434 members of the House who will be sworn in today 225 are Democrats. There is one Democratic vacancy created by the death of Recresentative Samuel A. Witherspoon, of Mississippi.

The Republicans have 198 members and

The Republicans have 18 members and the Progressives six. One Independent and one Socialist will be enrolled as members of the new House. The Democrats will have a majority in the House of 24. Their plurality over the Republicans is 22.

In the Senate there will be 55 Democrats.

In the Senate there will be 55 Democrats and 41 Republicans, giving the dominant party a majority of 14.

NINE NEW SENATORS TAKE SEATS IN NEW CONGRESS

Democrats Have Increased Majority. Cloture Rule Threatens Struggle

Cloture Rule Threatens Struggle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Confronted with an internal fight over its own procedure and a mass of vital general legislation, the Senate of the United States met today to begin its part in the free-for-all political and legislative struggle which will mark the first session of the States met today to begin its part in the free-for-all political and legislative struggle which will mark the first session of the Staty-fourth Congress. Clerk Baker called the Senate to order in the absence of Vice President Marshall, and Senator Martin, of Virginia, acting as president pro tem., swore in Senators who today began new terms. The Democrats were in a comfortable majority. On their sides of the chamber were is Senators, while the Republicans mustered only 40.

Nine new Senators were excerted to the deak of the presiding officer to take the oath of office shortly after the Senate convened. They included six Democrats and three Republicans, a gain of three for the Democrats and a similar loss for the Republicans. The Democratis were Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabams, former majority leader of the House, whose qualities of leadership are counted upon to aid materially the Democratic plats in the attenuous days to came. James D. Phetap, of California: J. C. W. Beckham, of Kentucky; Robert F. Broussand, of Equitans, who has been on the outs with the Administration ever since the Underweed tar'ff bill chopped away the segar-turing, Edward S. Johnson, of South Dasots, and Paul O. Hugting, of Wisconsin. The gove Republicans also of the Senator. The charges hemoghed the senators were James W. Varlewerth, Je. of New York; Warren P. Harding, of Onto, and former Senator. The prove Republican side of the Senator. The Charges hemoghed the senators had been on the duty.

occupied by Elihu Root, whom trained occupied by Eilhu Root, whose trained legal mind and wide experience had often led the minority through devious ways, was vacant. But in his place had come "Young Jim" Wadsworth, with a strong record in New York State politics and in the New York Legislature. The return of Curits, of Kansan, eliminated the redoubtable independent, Bristow, but returned to the Republican leaders one of the Old Guard, who fought legislative buttles un-Guard, who fought legislative battles un-der the old Aldrich leadership. The tena-cious and learned Burton, whose thunder-ing and long-continued periods smothered the Administration shipping bill and cur-tailed the Democratic Rivers and Harbors bill in the last Congress, was not in his accustomed place. These were losses that the Republican leaders felt keenly.

he Republican leaders felt keenly. The promised fight for a cloture rule, to curtail the ancient, time-honored preogative accorded every Senator of talking on any subject, at any time, and as ong as he pleases, hung like a cloud.

over the opening session.
Senator Walsh, of Montana, served notice that, while he would not question the work done under the rules in force inst session, he reserved the right to bring up the question whether each Sen-ate is not obliged to make its rules anew. This is a fight which the Democratic caucus refused to inderse, but which Walsh said he would jush personally.

Otherwise the opening was marked by the transaction of merely routine busi-ness. Resolutions, by Democratic Leader Kern ordered that the House and President be informed of the organization of the Senate under President Pro Tem. Clarke, and that it was ready to receive

ommunications at any time.
Unless the cloture fight is disposed of r speedily abandoned both Democrats Republicans are convinced that the

and Republicans are convinced that the session will be field up in a tangle that will take weeks to unravel.

There were two chances for the gallery to laugh, once when there was a single Republican 'no' cast against the election of Senator Clarke pro tem, and once when a protest was made against Senator Williams' matter to keep the Senator Williams' motion to keep the Senate in session from 12 to 5 daily. Senator Williams agreed it should be amended to "not later than 5 o'clock." The Senate adjourned until 2:30 p. m.

CONGRESS FIGHT OPENS ON BRITISH SEA POLICY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The opposition to the Allies' sea policy fired its open-ing gun today when Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, introduced his promised res-solution directing the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the legality, under international law, of the blockade of neutral ports by the war-ships of the Allied Powers and their interference with American commerce. The resolution at the Senator's request will lie on the table until Wednesday or Thursday, when he will call it up to de-

Smith's resolution is to be followed by another asking for the facts in the seiz-ure of the vessels of the American Transatlantic Line, and it is expected that at least a dozen resolutions dealing with the general international situation will be under consideration by Congress before the end of this week.

DINNER TO HONOR SCOTT

Congressman-at-Large the Guest of Lawyers

The Philadelphia delegation to Congress went to Washington yesterday. Senator enrose made the trip in his automobile leaving this city shortly after noon and reaching the capital early in the evening. The seven Congressmen were accompa

nied by friends.

A dinner to Congressman-at-Large
John R. K Scott, to be given this afternoon, will be the biggest social event in the Philadelphia delegation. A commit tee of 25 Philadelphia lawyers escorted him to Washington and will be hosts at the dinner today. Congressman Vare and Senator Edwin H. Vare were members of the party, which made the trip on a special train. The entire Philadelphia congressional delegation has been invited to attend the dinner as Congressman Scott's

Mayor-elect Smith went to Washington Mayor-elect Smith went to Washington on a later train and will attend. Con-gressman Mann, minority leader in the House, and Congressman H. W. Temple

will also join in the celebration.

Parties of friends of Congressman Peter

E Costello and George P. Darrow went
to Washington early this morning to see the two new members of the Philadelphia delegation take their seats.

PENNSYLVANIA MEMBERS FORM AN ORGANIZATION

Republicans Plan to Obtain United Action on Legislation

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. a. Republican representatives from Pennsylvania met today and organized the State delegation for purposes of getting united action on gislation affecting Pennsylvania, Officers were elected as follows: Thomas S. Butler, West Chester, chair-man: A. J. Barchileld, Pitisburgh, vice

chairman; D. F. Lafean. York, secrteary. Those who attended the meeting were C. M. Beales, Gettysburg; H. W. Watson, Langhorne; S. H. Miller, Mercer; W. H. Coleman, McKeesport; A. J. Barchfeld, Pittsburgh; T. S. Crago, Waynesburg; H. W. Temple, Washinston; S. T. North, Punxsutawney; R. F. Honwood, Uniontown; R. D. Heaton, Ashiand; A. S. Kreider, Annville; B. K. Focht, Lewisburg; E. R. Kiess, Williamsport; J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, D. F. Lafean, York; T. S. Butler, West Chester; W. S. Vare, Philadelphia; John R. K. Scott, Philadelphia.
While the Republican delegation is to work as a unit for legislation favorable nirman; D. F. Lafean, York, secretary

work as a unit for legislation favorable to Philadelphia, no attempt was made to hind the members at the meeting today.

and it was agreed no such attempt would The members of the delegation agreed to meet January 4 to levet Pennsylva-nia's members of the National Congres-

gional Committee. It is likely Representa-live Moore will be a candidate. Meetings of the delegation are to be alled at the request of nine members.

GARDNER MAKES INQUIRY INTO PACIFIST AND PROPAGANDIST

Resents Insinuations and Offers Resolution for Probe of Activities

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.Dec. 6. — Taking both the pacifist and propagandist buils right by the horns at the very opening of Con-gress, Representative A. P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, today introduced a reso-

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lution for a searching investigation into the members, finances and activities of the Navy Leasue, Labor's National Council, the National Security League and the American Defense Society. In presenting his resolution, Mr. Gard-

"I am getting a little tired of insinua-tions and even allegations that my mo-

tives are corrupt.
"If we intlonal defense advocates are a parcel of crooks, the sconer the country knows it the better. If we are honest men, the time has come for us to

call our caluminators to account.

"Personally I believe that the House, in addition to investigating organizations, ought to investigate the activities of public men, including myself, on both sides of this question to see whether, directly or indirectly, by dividends, addresses, writings or otherwise, legitimately or illegitimately, we are making money or trying to make money out of our propaanda, either for ourselves or for others." Mr. Gardner's resolution reads as fol-

Resolved. That the Speaker appoint a Relect Committee of five members of House, and that such committee be in-structed to inquire into the organization, membership, expenditures, receipts and sources thereof of the Navy League, Labor's National Peace Council, the Na-tional Security Lengue and the American Defense Society, and for such purposes it shall have power to send for persons and papers and administer oaths, and shall have the right to report at any U. The expenses of said inquiry shall paid out of the contingent fund of House upon youchers approved by the chairman of said committee to be immediately available."

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules

HOUSE ORGANIZES FOR WARM BATTLES OF 64TH CONGRESS

Old Republican Leaders Back Again After Enforced Vacation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. The House of Representatives got under way for the strenuous times of light and furore that will characterize the first session of th Sixty-fourth Congress. A narrow nomi nal Democratic majority and an aggressive, vicorous Republican minority that participated in the organization of the House showed clearly the possibilities for legislative and political upheavals in the mass of disputed legislative business that will come before the body.

A House membership of 229 Democrats, 157 Republicans, 6 Progressives, 1 So-cialist, 1 Independent, with one vacant seat, was presented on the roll before South Trimble, Clerk of the House, when he called the body to order for organiza-tion. The Democratic majority had dwin-dled to a point where the defection of 12 members of the majority party would throw control into the hands of the opposition. And on the Republican side the experienced leaders who carried the burden of Republican legislation through 16 years of unbroken power in the House, were back in their places, after the tem-porary exile that kept them at home after the 1912 campaign.

CLARK ESCORTED TO CHAIR. Galleries and floor applauded as vet erans and recruits answered to their names in the first formal rollcall by intes. A flutter of applicase greeted Uncle Joe" and another welcomed Meyer London, the only Socialist member of the House. The call showed the presence of House. The call showed the presence of a quorum, and Clerk Trimble called for nominations for Speaker. The usual formalitles were gone through, the long roll-call was completed and Champ Clark, again chosen as the Democratic candidate. date for Speaker, was escorted to the chair to thank the House for his re-elec-Minority Leader Mann was given complimentary vote of the minority. The Speaker was sworn in Representa-tive Talbott, of Maryland, the oldest Democrat in the House, administering the oath. Cheers from both sides of the chamber greeted the Speaker as he again duties as the presiding officer

f the body. State by State the members of the House were called forward, and as each State delegation gathered in front of the Speaker's stand the oath of office was administered, collectively. Meantime the cloakrooms and corridors were crowded with members, renewing old acquaint-ances, making new ones and gossiping about the prospects for legislation during the session. A hum of conversation swept the crowded galleries and several times the Speaker was forced to interrupt the proceedings to restore order.

disturbed by the hum of conversation, which at times grew to a roar. The Democratic officials of the House, Clerk South rimble, Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Gordon, Doorkeeper Sinnott and Postmaster General Dunbar were re-elected by resolution. Chaplain Henry D. Couden, the blind spiritual director of the House, was re-elected unanimously. The minority employes were chosen by a resolution proposed by the Republicans.

USUAL RULES ADOPTED.

Representative Henry, chairman of the Representative Henry, chalrman of the Rules Committee, presented the usual rules resolution, making the rules of the last Congress effective as the rules of the new body. The resolution evoked considerable discussion, but it went through, with the Democratic strength behind it. With the large attendance on the floor and the galleries thronged to the very stairs, Speaker Clark had difficulty in keeping the House quiet enough to transact business, but he pounded the sounding board, and threatened to have the galleries cleared unless order was rethe galleries cleared unless order was re-

After resolutions had been passed, arranging to notify the Senate and the President that the House was on hand and organized for business, a motion fix-ing the hour of daily meeting for noon was adopted. The routine business for the opening session was thus concluded, and the way was cleared for business.

Majority Leader Kitchin notified the
House that President Wilson would be

ready to deliver his address in person tomorrow, and a concurrent resolution arranging a joint session of the House and Senate tomorrow to hear the President immediately was passed.

MORIN PRESENTS A BILL FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

Measure Authorizes President to Appoint Seven Investigators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Representative John M. Morin, of Pittsburgh, today in-

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D'ANNUNZIO WANTS DUEL Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian author and poet, who was appointed a lieutenant in King Victor Emanuel's army with the special commission to be the official Italian chronicler of the war, challenged Mazzoni Graziadei, an Italian deputy, to a duel. Signor Graziadei made remarks in the Chamber, recently, which the poet construed as an attack upon his honor.

troduced a bill for the creation of a tariff

The bill provides for a commission of seven, appointed by the President for eight years, at a salary of \$9000 per

It shall be the Commission's duty to investigate the cost of production with special reference to fereign and domestic wages, cost of raw materials and of transportation, together with all other facts which may be necessary or conve-nient in fixing import duties or in aiding the President and other officers in the administration of the customs laws.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - "Prepared-ness" and "war" measures galore were

in the flood of bills introduced today in the House. Representative Meyer London, Socialist,

introduced his resolution proposing a peace conference of neutral nations. Gov-ernment construction of war munitions and their taxation were proposed by

many members.

Among bills were:

Representative Adamson, Georgia-Genera am act, proposing Government construction count guard cutters for national defense sest enlargement of the Interstate Commerce ammission to nine members, local regulation automobies and new measurement standing for vessels using the Panama Cauni, Representative Kettner, California-Transfering the Government exhibit at San France to the San Divid Exposition, being the Wickershams—Providing a commission form of local self-government for Alaska, ceptesentative Tavenner, Hilmols—A Government appears to the San Divid and Government of San Government (Consert amor plate and gun forging plant to the San Government (Consert amor plate and gun forging plant to the San Divid (Consert, Ohio Government)

tive Crosser, Ohio — Government c of all war monttlens, tive Buchanan, Illinois — Labor resentative Henry, Texas Personal and loan rural credits by a Government comfor development, under, leases of public water power, land, coal, oil and gas re-sources were reintroduced by Chairman of the Public Lands Committee,

exactly as they passed the last House. McKEAN PIER BIDS OPENED

Snare & Triest Make Lowest Offer at \$488,600

Bids for the construction of the supertructure of the new McKean street plea were opened this afternoon by Director Meigs, of the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries, and it was found that Snare & Triest, who built the Southwest piers, at 28 and 40 South Wharves, were the lowest bidders.

The bids follow: Snare & Triest, \$488,600; Irwin & Leighton, \$494,890; Pennsylvania Steel Company, \$495,000; Post & McCord, \$497,000; Francis A. Bons, \$514,000; Cramp & Co., \$509,000.

The low and of Snare & Triest is probably due to the fact that the firm has its plant near the scene of operation. McKean street pier is the first of a series of 15 to be built by the city,

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SMITH'S CABINET BLOW TO PENROSE

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nounced as the appointees to the Assistant
Directorship of the Department of Public
Safety, comes from a family which has
long served as guardians of the city. His
grandfather, Robert Davis, was a memher of the old night watch before the
city was consolidated in 1851. Following
that event he was appointed a policeman.
J. P. Davis, Captain Davis' father, was
the first pairol sergeant appointed by
Mayor Smith, who was in office in 1872.
Captain Davis himself entered the service as a patrolman, was advanced to the
rank of street sergeant by Mayor Stuart rank of atreet sergeant by Mayor Stuart in 1894, to a lieutenancy by Mayor Weaver and to his present rank by Mayor Blankenburg. He said today that his policy in office would be to give the police a souare deal.

"I am going to give the new Mayor the "I am going to give the new stay," the said. "I am, of course, gratified at my appointment. In me the police on the street will have a man who knows conditions that the patrolmen have to face. I have held every that of job on the police force except that of matron I know what fair treatment for the policemen should be, and my office foor will always be open." SMITH'S MOVE AWAITED.

The action of Mayor-elect Smith was The action of Mayor-elect Smith was awaited throughout the State before any moves were made in the fight against Penrose. Governor Brumbaugh, who has organized strong forces in all sections of the State to prevent Senator Penrose from getting control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention next year, has the assistance of the Vares in Philadelphia, and with them now the next city administration. them now the next city administration, The Vares, should the fight against enator Penrose be successful, will be the dominant figures in the Republican State machine. They already controlled the State Administration, and now dominate

the new city Administration. The anti-Penrose forces a week ago de cided not to launch any fight against Penrose unless the Mayor-ciect showed an inclination to join with the Vares. The announcement of his Cabinet, they said, would be the signal for starting a bitter fight to overthrow Penrose, as the suc-cess of the fight depended upon Philadel-

The Brumbaugh-Vare combination has the support of Public Service Commis-sioner Magee and William Flinn, in Pitts-burgh, and depends upon the personal strength of Governor Brumbaugh throughout the rest of the State.

SENATOR PENROSE SILENT. Senator Penrose, who went to Wash-ington yesterday afternoon, has declined ment upon Mayor-elect Smith's se-

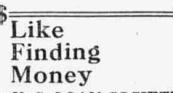
In announcing his new directors and their assistants, the Mayor-elect said: These appointments speak for themselves. have no comment to make. The Vares praised the new cabinet. Congressman William S. Vare went to Washington yesterday, but commented

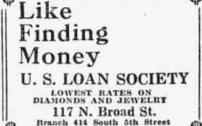
on the new cabinet soon after it was an-The cabinet, as announced by Mayor elect Smith tonight, is the strongest that

any Mayor has ever appointed since the Bullitt bill was enacted, he said. "I consider it an all-Philadelphia cabi-net. It is composed exclusively of experts, specially equipped for the different tasks they will have to handle, and yet who have a broad and thorough knowledge of Philadelphia's needs. No Mayor I believe, has ever been so successful in making selections that give definite as-surance to all the people that there will be four years of progress, efficiency and

BLANKENBURG'S COMMENT. Mnyor Blankenburg was pleased at the

selection of Mr. Webster. He said: "If one or the other member of the Cabinet is appointed because he is a Mc-Nichol man or a Vare man, I am disappointed. Those appointed because they are the new Mayor's personal selection and are made members of his Cabinet solely for the good service they are to





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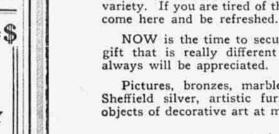
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The selection of George S. Webster the Finance Committee. DAVIS TO BE DISCIPLINARIAN

proval.

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Senator McNichol's statement was as follows:

tainly deserving of promotions.

FIGHT FOR FINANCE CHAIRMAN

The Vare character of the appointments,

however, foreshadows in some quarters. Nowever, foreshadows in some quarters Vare and McNichol factional warfare in City Councils. This was indicated when announcement was made, from sources close to the Vares, that Joseph P. Gaff-

ney, Common Councilman from the Vare 25th Ward, "had been agreed upon for chairman of the Finance Committee."

In the hands of the Vares this chair-manship would be used in close collabora-tion with the Mayor. In the hands of the McNehol leaders, it could be used either as \$ -hip over the Mayor or in harmony

Significant, therefore was the announce

POLITICAL ANALYSIS OF CABINET.

leader of the 48th Ward. In the last State Legislature he was the Vare-Brum-baugh floor leader. Captain of Police Harry C. Davis, selected for Assistant Director of Public Safety, is a personal friend of the Mayor-elect, and is one of the three chosen from the Blankenburg

At present there is no such position as

Assistant Director, the office having been abelished by Councils as a blow at former Director Porter. In order to make this appointment good, Councils must

selected.

with the Mayor.

staff.

DAVIS TO BE DISCIPLINARIAN.
Captain Davis is expected to infuse the police force with the Mayor-elect's ideas for military spirit and discipline.
The second cabinet selection to be made from officials serving under the present administration was that of George R. Datesman for Director of Public Works. follows:

"Responsibility for making the cabinet, of course, rested entirely with the Mayor. The manner in which the appointees conduct themselves in their official capacity and the service they render to the public will demonstrate in a large measure the wisdom of such as Datesman for Director of Public Works.
Mr. Datesman, as an engineer, an expert, and not as a politician, has been in the Bureau of Surveys since 1833. His assistant, Joseph L. Baldwin, is a Vare Restonant. Under the Repburn administration he was Assistant Director of Public Health and Charities, and later was appointed State Fire Marshal by Government, upon the recommendation of the Vares. large measure the wisdom of such se-lections. "Mr. Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, and Mr. Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Fer-

Dr. Wilmer Krusen, for Director of Public Health and Charlites, is an em-nent physician and surgeon, and in that capacity has done service for both Mayor-elect Smith and Schator Mcries, with their long years of experience in the Bureau of Surveys, and the effi-cient service rendered by them, were cer-"Doctor Krusen is an able and efficient

practitioner, at the head of his profession and will, I think, guarantee the comple Nichol.

Doctor Krusen was the first to be selected for the cabinet, the Mayor-elect taking pleasure in thus honoring his tion of the long-needed improvement for "Joseph S. MacLaughlin has had large personal friend, Doctor Krusen's Assistant Director, Harry W. Mace represents another distinct recognition of the Vares. Mr. Mace, now clerk of Common Pleas. Court No. 5, is one of the Vare leaders of the 50th Ward. "Joseph S. MacLaughth has not agreened in the Deparament of Supplies, and, I think, is familiar with all the details of that department.

"Mr. Hasskari, by reason of his past connection with the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries at its inception, will be an able assistant, and Peter J. Hoof the 40th Ward.

An interesting political situation was recognized in the appointment of Joseph S. MacLaughlin to the Directorship of Supplies. Mr. MacLaughlin, notwithban's long experience as a newspaper man, as well as his personal integrity, is a guarantee of high-class service in standing the general description of him as a Vare leader, is considered in renro circles as a "neutral." department for which he has been

> H. G. WELLS' NEW NOVEL

The Research

Significant, therefore was the announcement from the McNichol camp that no agreement had been reached as to Mr. Gaffney. Senstor McNichol's friends, as the result of Saturday's caucus, are in control of the lower chamber, and therefore are in a position to name the chalrman of the Finance Committee. It is reported that Charles F. Keily, of the 15th Ward, is the McNichol choice for that office. Magnificent "Displays the best in Wells as a thinker, as a critic of man, as a stu-State Representative William H. Wil-on, named for Safety, is the Vare eader of the 48th Ward. In the last

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