EACE FAR OFF, **BELLIGERENTS** VIEWS SHOW

Struggle Will Last at Least Two Years More, Survey Indicates

FIVE, SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

more than four months spent in h America and Europe, Roy W. Hotepresident of the United Press, returned York today. While abroad, Howard and obtained from lenders in Rigiand, the tour and the chances of peace. ough most of the statements made to him made under the pledge that there uld be no direct quotation, they furtak the basis for the conclusions reached in the appended article. Howard is one f the very few neutrals permitted to visit he opposing belligerents during the past

By ROY W. HOWARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. Nowhere, either in England, France or rmany, is there the slightest evidence yet an approaching end to the war. In no fan approaching end to the war. In no country is there any indication that the truggle can be terminated within the next wo years. There are innumerable indications that the end is much farther off. Lord forthcliffe, who, more often probably than my other man, has correctly forecast the tark developments, is now urging the tertian to make no calculations based upon ence within five years.

Although pushing their offensive on the somme with great vigor, the British land orces will not have stained full fighting trangth before next summer, The idea urrent in Germany that France is too early exhausted for further dangerous fiensive is unwarranted optimism. The cetual figures of the Somme drive, where

unal figures of the Somme drive, where French (though only called on to prot the right wing of the British offensive ce) have actually taken more ground I more prisoners than the British, is called of what the French have in reve. So also the new thrust at Verdun. In the other hand, the idea current in Allied countries that Germany see dilied countries that Germany sees defeat or exhaustion as a pear men-quite without justification.

GERMANY WANTS PEACE

armany wants peace—admittedly wants addy. The French and British public misunderstood and misconstrued this. fact is that Germany wants peace. The fact is that Germany wants peace NOW, not because she believes herself defeated, but because she thinks she is nearer a military victory than she or any of the belitgerents will again come. Germans admit that they are surfeited with war, but insist that France and Russia are equally a. They say that at the present rate of the Somme advance, in time and casualties, England's allies will be bankrupt before "the great push" can reach the Rhine. Germans ridicule the idea that any offensive can penetrate the Rhipe defenses.

PARIS AND BERLIN PARIS AND BERLIN .

last eighteen months have worked changes in the beiligerent capitals, changed least during the interval— ghter, gayer and a shade nearer her normal, even though the war is still the all-engrossing idea. Berlin has become almost somber. A rather noisy and exaggerated confidence has given place to a determination truly grim. The food situation, if not working the havoc with atomachs that the Alles would like to bestemachs that the Allies would like to be-lieve. Is having its effect on nerves. The difficulty is not so much scarcity of food as soaring of prices and monotony of dist. Everywhere the question is asked "when is seace coming?"—but nowhere is there evi-lence of fear or voiced dissatisfaction with lovernment or army.

When peace is talked of by the average

German it is a peace with full honor to Germany. It is a peace creditable to the Germany that has conquered Beigium, Po-land. Serbia and the richest districts of northern France; the Germany which is overrunning Rumania and which even in a of attrition is still adding to its captured territory. The peace openly striven for by Germany is a far different thing (involving as it does a restoration of the status quo ante as the limit of concessions) from the only peace ever mentioned in Paris or London—a peace to be dictated

LONDON BARS PEACE TOPIC

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But it is London that has undergone the
groatest transformation. In the fail of
1804 the Englishman was talking gibly
of "business as usual." Last spring he
was rather bored because the war would
probably drag over into 1816, and was
chafing under the upset of business routine.
Today there is no business and no routine
in England except the business and routine
of making war. Peace as a topic of conversation is almost taboo. More men, more
munitions, more money. Release the eligibies for military service; perfect the or-

munitions, more money. Release the eligibles for military service; perfect the organization behind the battle line, and keep the hands of the politicians off General Sir Daugias Haig! These are the sole topics of the moment.

Involved in the situations developed in England and Germany are two powerful factors which combined seemed to blight all possibilities of an early peace. Neither of these factors is fully understood by the people of the opposing nation. Only a few of the leaders have sensed them. These factors are, first, England's determination to fight until the Allies can dictate a peace which will not only eliminate the menace of German militarism, but which will also siminate the meases of German commercialism; and, secondly, Germany's determination and apparent ability to maintain a successaful defensive indefinitely—meanwhile hoping to allenate one or more of them break under the military or financial strain.

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Germany will consider no peace now at any terms the Allies want now is not peace, but Germany broken. It will take years of more severe punishment than has yet been inflicted by the Allies before any such peace, but Germany broken. It will take years of more severe punishment than has yet been inflicted by the Allies before any such peace can be forped upon Germany. On the other hand, Germany's only possible chance of a peace on terms even approaching those with which she is new sugging depends upon her ability to hold her environs at bay until financial ruin forces a compromise. Neither condition primises much for an early peace.

Meanwhile, South America, which manufactures little, is wondering when the United states is going to readjust to meet conditions as they are and as they are likely to remain for some time. English exports to conth America have naturally been greatly ampered. German exports have ceased on the former of the continuity to legitimate American tradecouth America is no El Dorado for the principle of the second-rate commodities. Methodistated in Maxican, Central American year Indian trade will not serve in a America. But any American manufact looking for bestimate expansion breasted to do business in Argentias. It shows he deals with in New York, and the principle of Chilf with business in Argentias. It chose he deals with in New York.

News at a Glance

LANSDALE, Ps., Nov. 4.—Although Wallace E. Hackett, State Supervisor of Vocational Education, declares that Lansdale must establish a continuation school, as there are but twenty-five minora in the acrough who must attend the school, it's ould not be profitable for the school to be unducted in the district more than one tay a week. day a week.

GWYNEDD, Pa., Nov. 4.—Ganning in the Gwynedd Valley Yesterday, a party con-sisting of William G. Lukens, North Wales; George Wilson, Gwynedd, and Charles Kulp and Harry Shutt, of Kulpsville, shot forty-five rabbits. Rabbits have not been so plentiful in this section for years

SMITH CENTER, Kan., Nov. 4.—Frank Nicholas, of this city, has stubbornly re-fused to have his mail come by carrier, although a route runs right by his door. Fach Saturday he makes the eleven-mile drive from home and gets his mail out of the local postoffice. He insists the carrier system is an unnecessary expense to the Government and that it is putting false and injurious notions into the rising genera-tion on the farms.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Nev. 4.—Mrs. Dovie V. Jewell, of this city, has just suc-cessfully passed the Government examina-tion and been granted a river pilot's liconse. For three years she has "run the river" on her father's boat, and now she knows the Mississippi like a book and can direct the largest boat affoat.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—With cold weather already at hand, France is face to face with a coal famine, as the coal fields in the country are held by the Germans.

GENEVA, Nov. 4 .- A dispatch from Berlin today says that after Wednesday no person may buy new clothes without first proving the old ones useless. Men are to be allowed two suits yearly and women

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, arrived in Paris today from the north of France where she had been distributing American clothing among war sufferers. She was accompanied among war sufferers. She was accompar by the sister of the late Lord Kitchener.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 4,-Martin Maloney, of Philadelphia, founder of the Ma-loney Home for the Aged here, has pur-chased the coal that lies beneath the institution that carries his name. He did this to protect the home from mine cavea. Mr. Maloney is reported to have paid \$13,000 for the 45,000 tons of anthracite left

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 .- The second blennial convention of the International Federa-tion of Catholic Alumnae of the United States and Canada will be held in this city beginning on November 24.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4.—Members of the Society of the War of 1812 and the United States Daughters of 1812 will join United States Daugners of 1812 will join tomorrow in a pilgrimage to the Tippecanoe battleground north of here. Tomorrow is the 150th anniversary of the battle of Tip-pecanoe. John M. Stahl, president of the Illinois Society of the War of 1812, and James Edgar Brown, secretary-treasurer, have charge of the pilgrimage. Stirring music played in the War of 1812 and char-acterizations of William Henry Harrison and Chief Tecumseh will feature the cere-

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annual Lantern Night Ceremony, at which the sophomores extended official welcome o the incoming class. The sophomores parched into the cloister last night singing the class song, "Palias Athenae," and each carrying a lartern. The freshmen were standing in a half circle awaiting them. When the song was ended the upper class girls turned the lanterns over to the fresh-

ALUMNAE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Pannsylvania launched a campaign for a \$150,000 clubhouse for women students and alumnae at a rally of the Association of Alumnae at Houston Club last night. "Pennies Won't Satisfy Pennsylvania Alumnae a. "Pennies Won't Satisfy Pennsylvania "Pennies Won't Satisfy Pennsylvania "Pride" was the slogan adopted at the suggestion of Miss Marion Lake, chairman of the financial committee. There are 2500 the financial committee tradents, encolled, and the need of such a building

Professor Francis H. Green, of the West Chester State Normal School, will lecture on Monday night in the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Girard avenue and Forty-second street. His subject will be "The Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor." Professor Green is one of the best known lecturers in this State, and he is expected

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include John McAvoy, Frankford avenue and York atreet, architectural inspector. Bureau of City Property, salary \$5 a day: Frank Tiano, 7212 Tulip street, freman, Bureau of Water, \$840 a year, and George Palmer. 1947 North Alder street, coal passer, Bureau of Water, \$720 a year.

TWO SPECIAL TRAINS FOR BOOZE Liquor in Limited Quantities to Be Carried From 'Wet' Into 'Dry' Territory

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Orders issued by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad announce the creation of two special trains, beginning today, on which persons carrying legally labeled liquor will be per-

mitted to travel.

The trains will move each Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday between Ashiand, Ky., and Charleston. Each passenger may carry one suit case filled with liquor, the case to be no larger than twenty-four by thirteen by eight inches.

Persons will not be permitted to transport liquor on regular trains, a regulation which has been in force for some time.

FERNESS LIBRARY OPENING

New Institution to Begin Educational Work Today

The Helen Kate Furness Free Library, which the late Dr. Horace Howard Furness made provision for in his will and asked that it bear his daughter's name, will be opened at Wallingford at 3 o'clock this

afternoon.

The library has 2000 books. The land on which the building stands was presented by Dr. William H. Furness, and a substantial money gift has been given by Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr.

Addresses will be made at the exercises by Dr. Joseph H. Swain, president of Swarthmore College, and Dr. John Wesley Carr. principal of Friends' Central School.

ENTENTE HONORS GREEK

Funeral of U-Boat Victim Has Millitary Escort-4000 at Grave

ATHENS, Nov. 1 — Four thousand work men followed to the cemetery at the Pirasu the body of one of the men who perishe when the Greek steamship Angheliki, wit \$50 recruits for the Greek volunteer move ment on board, was sunk recently nea Pirasus by a German submarine. The Extente Diplomatic Corps and

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PENROSE PREDICTS **HUGHES VICTORY AND** REPUBLICAN HOUSE

Senator, Back From New York, Reports Sentiment of Country Aroused Against Democratic Incompetence

SENATE MAY BE WON

So-Called "Doubtful" States Safely Anchored in G. O. P. Column

Senator Penrose returned from New York today to remain in Philadelphia until after election. In an interview he said Hughes would win next Tuesday both a popular majority and a substantial ma-

pority in the electoral college. He was asked about the doubtful States, and said the Republicans were certain to win in those so-called naming New York. Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and New Jersey. The President's home State, he said, wasn't even doubtful; it was certain to go Re-

"For the last two weeks Mr. Hughes has been steadily gaining in strength, although he has had the lead throughout the cam-paign since the nominations were made and he has never lost it.

e has never lost it.

The gain, however, recently has been quite marked, particularly in the States where apparently weak places existed up until a recent period.

"The reports up until today indicated that Hughes will win by a majority of the popular vote and, of course, by a majority in the electoral college. HOUSE REPUBLICAN, HOPE FOR SENATE

"His election will necessarily carry with It the House of Representatives by a sub-stantial majority. The majority of six-toen Democrats has to be overcome in the teen Democrats has to be overcome in the Senate, but if the Republicans do not lose any State now represented by a Republican the Republicans will come very near having a majority in the Senate.

"We hope to elect Republican Senators in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Nebraska, Montana, Nevada and Arizona.

"The people are awakening to the disastrous results which are likely to follow if the incomparint Willer, Administration

if the incompetent Wilson Administration if the incompetent Wilson Administration in continued for another four years. We are likely to have a difficult enough situation in any event with the close of the war in Europe. Under a Wilson Administration conditions would be infinitely worse, with no hope of recovery. With Hughes and the able men who would surround him, the crisis would be met in a competent manner, and, although we might pass through a bad period, every one would feel confident of an ultimate recovery. PEOPLE AWAKENED

"After the six months of depression which was proper and natural in the campaign the people are awakening to a realization of this fact and will record a verdict nex Tuesday in favor of safety and certainty, and will vote for Hughes and the whole Republican ticket.

The campaign has been peculiar because of the fact that the country is enjoying an artificial prosperity, and men are fully employed day and night, and the war also has distracted and absorbed public attentions. tion. Consequently, there has not been the same apparent evidence of interest in the campaign as is usual. "The people, however, have made up their

minds and all canvasses show the drift to the Republican party."

"DOUBTFUL" STATES SAFE Discussing the so-called doubtful States.

"New Jersey is not a doubtful State. It is as certain to go Republican as is Pennsylvania. No one can be found who will make any other prediction but that Hugies will carry New York. Even the Democrats in that State admit this in private conversa-tion. Illinois likewise has always beer considered as sure for Hughes, and I have no information to cause me to change my pinion as to the result in that State. diana has one of the best organizations in the country and it has made an effective fight. Republicans are fully prepared and

expect a successful outcome.
"It is true that disquieting reports were received from Ohlo for a time. I am confident, however, that those reports were due largely to superficial conditions. Funda-

the State is all right, and will te for Hughes on Tuesday next. "As far as majorities go in the several States referred to, I am confident that they will be larger on election day than any predictions made this week. I believe that all of these States will be carried by safe majorities for Hughes and Fairbanks "Hughes's majority in Pennsylvania will be at least 250,000, and may be considerably

over that. All reports from Pennsylvania are excellent."

CRACKSMEN TAP SAFE OF \$897 Enter Newmarket Street Home, Take Receptacle to Rear and Drill It. One Suspect Arrestd

Cracksmen entered the home of Abraham Rosenfeld, 952 New Market street, early today, and after dragging a small safe to a shed in the rear of the house, drilled it and stole cash and jewelry valued at \$897. Members of the Rosenfeld family, asleep upstairs, falled to hear the intruders and the robbery was not detected until about o'clock.

The Front and Master streets police sta ion was notified and District Detectives Hiene and Agnew arrested Harry Miller thirty-seven years old, of 916 New Market street, as a suspect. According to the police, Miller is out on \$400 ball, having been arrested a few weeks ago on a charge of stealing groceries. The cracksmen, the police believe, are members of the same band that cracked the safe of John Kellerman, 912 New Market street, three months ago. They did not use explosives, but drilled three holes in the safe door and

pulled the combination. Miller was arraigned before Magistrat-Yates and held under \$600 ball for a further hearing. Rosenfeld testified that the pris oner had "threatened to get me the same as he got Kellerman" and had offered him \$5 in a spirit of bravado if he would tell him the combination of the safe.

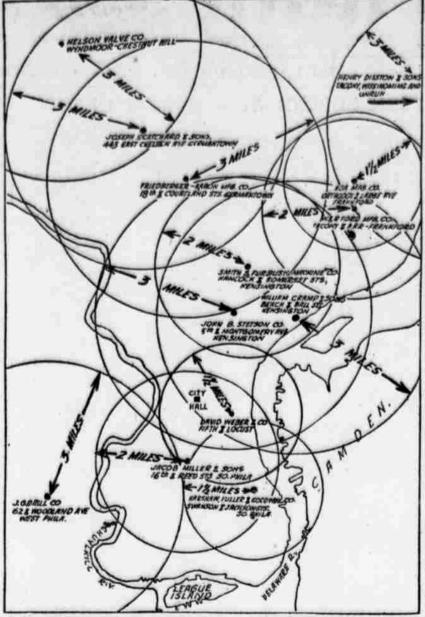
CORONER PROBES KOCH DEATH House of Correction Absolved in Death of Patient

An inquest into the death of John W. Roch of Atlentown, who died in the House of Correction on October 22, was held to-day by Coroner Knight. Dr. William S. Wadsworth, the Coroner's physician, corroborated the statement of Dr. George Robinson, the House of Correction physician, that the man's death was due to catarrhal trouble and dementia. He said the bruises found on his body were caused by rough handling after death.

The inquest was instigated by the complaint of Asron M. Stout, of Allentown, a relative, who gained possession of Roch's body from the State Anatomical Board and found it badly bruised.

Doctor Robinson explained that the man became violently insane and had to be strapped to a cot. He retained several marks from being bed-sors. As no one came to claim the body it was sent to the Anatomical Board, as is the general custom. Coroners Detective Frank Paul also and had the badle in the body it was sent to the Anatomical Board, as is the general custom. Ocroners Detective Frank Paul also and had to be strapped to a body it was sent to the Anatomical Board.

WINKS AND TOOTS TO TELL ELECTION



- HUGHES (2 WINKS)

Not only will the EVENING LEDGER, co-operating with the Philadelphia Electric Company, "blink" the election result Tuosday night all over Philadelphia, but with the assistance of the big manufacturing plants this city will be covered, meta-phorically, with a "blanket of nound." The whistles of certain designated factor-ies in every section of Philadelphia will blast the result in accordance with the code selected—two whistles for Hughes and five for Wilson. No part of Philadelphia will be out of earshot of these whistles. The upper map shows where the factories are located and the areas covered by their blasts. Due to mechanical considerations, it has been deemed advisable to change the schedule of electricight winks, which also on election night will amounce the success of one of the two chief candidates. The entire lighting system of the city will wink succession if Hughes is elected; five times if Wilson is the winner. The below shows how the lights will operate.

LOOK AND LISTEN FOR FIRST NEWS OF ELECTION RESULT

Continued from Page One day night to fissh the result to the whistle operators in the various manufacturing plants. In each plant a watchman or engineer will remain on duty so that the whistle may be blown the minute the result becomes known. The radius of each whistle is being carefully estimated, so that no one with good, sound ears can escape

the presidential tidings. WHERE BLASTS WILL SOUND Manufacturers who have already agreed to blow the news for the EVENING LEDGER

follow:
Henry Disston & Sons, Tacony: Philadelphia Paper Company, Manayunk; Nelson Valve Company, Chestnut Hill; Ada Manufacturing Company, Orthodox and Large streets; W. & R. Ford Manufacturing Comand Dannaulvania Railroad David Weber & Co., Fifth and Locust streets; Smith, Furbush Company, Hancock and Somerset streets; William Cramp & s, Beach and Ball streets; John B. Stet-Sons, seach and Bail street, John Stevensen & Co., Fifth street and Montgomery avenue: Friedberger-Aaron Manufacturing Company, Eighteenth and Courtland streets; J. B. Brill Company, Sixty-second street and Woodland avenue; Jacob Miller & Sons, Six-teenth and Reed streets; Harshaw, Fuller & Goodwin Company, Swanson and Jackson streets; Joseph Scatchard & Sons, 443 East

streets; Joseph Scatchard & Sons, 443 East Chelten avenue; A. L. Allen & Co., Fifth street and Glenwood avenue. Out of the medley of whistling that will spread over the city as the result of the election is known, each householder can distinguish the tone of his own particular neighborhood whistle. And let him hearken

to what it says.

No section of the city will be uncovered.

The areas shown in the accompanying map
as lying outside the circles will hear the whistles, as the estimates made of the radi whistles, as the estimates made of the radii of the whistles is ultra-conservative to allow for the obstacles that may arise from election night din, the usual city noise and weather conditions that would impede sound. Where a whistle-sound radius was estimated at five miles, based on absolute stillness, it was lopped to three; four miles was shaved to two and so on.

SUBURBS CARED FOR

But residents of the suburbs need hav But residents of the suburbs need have no fear that they have been left without the select circles. They can sit on their front porches—if it is warm enough—and post-pone going to bed until they have learned the result. The powerful whistles of the nearest great manufacturing plants will bear the tidings to them. Cheltenham, Fox Chase, Bustleton and

the nearby settlements will hear the Disston, Ford and Friedberger-Aaron blasts; Brill's and Scatchard's will furnish the news to Hestonville. Bala. Overbrook and Cynwyd:

and Scatchard's will furnish the news to Hestonville. Bala. Overbrook and Cynwyd; League Island will be reached by Brill's, Miller's and Hershaw, Fuller and Gordon and the last-named also will send the news across the Delaware river to Gloucester City and South Camden. The heart of Camden itself cannot escape teeraning who is elected by the whistle method.

Now that the Evening Ledder has arranged to both wink and blow the election news to all Philadelphia, all Philadelphians need to do Tuceday night is to sit tight at home and keep both eyes and cars open. Watch the nearest electric light, and when it starts winking sit up and take hotice. Then listen for the whistles. An effort will be made to have the lights wink and the whistles whistle simultaneously. Of course the winks may be a little behind the blows. Or the blows may be a little behind the blows. Or the blows may be a little behind the winks. All this will depend upon the celerity of the operator of the winks and the operator of the blows. Each will get the news at the aims time from the editorial offices of the Evenino Ledders, and the one that has the most "pep" will beat the other to it. So look and listen.

As winkers. Chief McLaughiin, of the Evenino Ledders, and the one that has the most "pep" will beat the other to it. So look and listen.

As winkers. Chief McLaughiin, of the Electrical Bureau, said today that Philadelphia's little fieldlia of 16.000 are lights is about the best thing that ever formed a close partnership with an electric current. Every one of them, he says, is going to show theif capable Tuesday night of giving lessons in winking to any of the subtle winkers usually found on front row orchestra seats when a good musical comedy hits town.

NON-PARTISAN ARC LIGHTS "I am certain," he said, "that every those little are light boys is going ink the truth and nothing but the i Touday sight. Are lights, I guess, out the only non-partisan things is cred, anyhow to they can be dependent by live us strongly thope on the an arc light whether a Republican or a Democrat wins this contest." Chief McLaug'din will be on hand in the Electrical Bureau Tuesday night to super-vise the winking of the city's arc lighting

system. He will keep a wire open from the Electrical Bureau to the main power plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company, at Twentieth and Johnson streets.

The second a decision has been reached a the most important national election the nation's history, the Evening Lemman vill flash the news to Chief McLaughlin. who will in turn transmit it to the chief engineer of the main power plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company. The chief engineer will shoot the news in a twinkling to the engineers of four other power plants of the company as follows: Gray's Ferry road and Christian street, Seventeenth and Clearfield streets. Delaware avenue and Robbins street and Susquehanna avenue and American street. Engineers will grasp switches and proceed to wink the winks. That is, they will turn off circuits and turn them on again so that the arc lights will wink according to the Evening Lenger

wink code.

If Hughes is elected the lights will wink two Republican winks in Chestnut Hilt.
Bustleton, Manayunk, Nicotown, Germantown, northwest, northeast, downtown South Philadelphia, West Philadelphia and every other place in the city where there is a good, healthy, honest are light; if Wilson is re-elected these same lights will wink five distinct Democratic winks. There isn't a chance of a single Philadelphian going to bed Tuesday night without knowing the election results. ing the election results—that is, if he is in possession of any kind of eyesight at all. Chief McLaughtin has laid his plans carefully so that the winks will be as distinct as it is possible for winks to be. There will be little chance of election enthusiasts missing a wink if they are on the job Tuesday night.

The EVENING LEDGER'S plan of winking the election results to every mith women ing the election results-that is, if

The Evening Ledder's plan of winking the election results to every man, woman and child in Philadelphia was received with enthusiasm today by residents in all sections of the city. Thousands are planning to remain at home Tuesday evening and watch-for the winks instead of going downtown and mixing it up with the election crowds until a late hour.

SHORE FREEHOLDERS OPEN ROAD BIDS DESPITE PROTEST Opposition to Material for Camden

Atlantic City Speedway

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Seve ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 4—Seven of the twenty-eight members were absent when the County Board of Freeholders, in the face of burning protests from committees representing the Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel Men's Association, the Rotary Club and other organizations, opened bids for the use of warrenite for the paving of the Atlantic County section of the Camden-Atlantic City Motor Speedway. The room was filled with protest delegations headed by ex-Assemblyman Joseph W. Salus and Samuel P. Leeds, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Liddell Pfeiffer, of Perth Amboy, the

Liddell Pfeiffer, of Perth Amboy, the lowest of the nine bidders, bid \$652,442, or at the rate of \$2.41 a square yard for warat the rate of \$2.41 a square yard for warrenite, which is a patented material. Other
bids ran as high as \$904,000. Businessmen, who are fighting all royally materials,
claimed that the road can be paved with
concrete which is being used for the William Penn Highway in Pennsylvania for
\$1.40 a square yard, this having been the
price for the newly opened Easton extension, with a saving to the county of more
than \$200,000.

The County Board deferred action was

than \$200,000.

The County Board deferred action until Wednexday of next week after exjudge Cole, acting for Henry Wiederhold, a citizen, served notice that an appeal would be made to the Suprema Court if the board carried out its warrenite plans.

The new Longport-Somers Point Boulevard is being officially opened this afternoon. It is four miles long and coat \$265.000, of which amount \$185,000 went for bridges.

Plans to Call Special Grand Jury CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Frank C. Dailey, harse of the Government's investigation to vote frauds in the Central District as announced that investigators having evidence of fraudulent registratic clonisation of voters, intimidation and the of money to influence votes. The visit **HUGHES MARGIN OF 25** ELECTORS, LEADERS SAY

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delegation in the Sixty-fifth House will re-main unchanged—thirty Republicans and six Democrats. There will be some changes, however, in the districts held by the respective parties. For instance, the changes, however, in the district the respective parties. For instance, the the respective parties. For instance, the lemocrats are certain to hold the Berkstein and the Berkstein to the lemocrats are certain to hold the Berkstein to the lemocrats are consistent to the lemocrats are co Lehigh district, the old Palmer district, comprising Northampton, Carbon, Monroe and Pike; the Columbia, Montour, Northumberland and Sullivan district, and the Luzerne district. Republicans will be elected in the Erie-Crawford district and the Bedford-Biair and Cambria districts, now represented by Democrats. Representatives Liebei and Bailey, respectively. The Democrats, however, will probably gain a representative from the Tork-Adams district and one from Allegheny County.

representative from the York-Adams dis-trict and one from Allegheny County. New Jersey will probably return an in-creased Republican delegation in the next House. There are eight Jersey Republicans in the present House and four Democrats. The Republicans will gain at least one. The Republicans will probably elect Jos-eph S, Frelinghuysen to the Senate from New Jersey to succeed Senator Martine, Democrat.

Democrat.
Indications are that Senator du Pont, Republican, will be defeated by J. O. Wolcott, Democrat, for the Senate from Delaware. Representative Thomas W. Miller, Republican, will probably be re-elected to the House from Delaware.

ROOSEVELT QUITS PUBLIC LIFE AFTER TONIGHT, SAY FRIENDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- It will be Grand NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—It will be Grandfather Roosevelt—not Colonel or ex-President—after today. With his wind-up
speech at Bridgeport, Conn., tonight, when
he will denounce the Adamson eight-hour law
and President Wilson, Colonel Roosevelt
is THROUGH, in so far as active participation in politics is concerned. At least,
that is what close friends of the Colonel have said he told them, and he has himself said in his campaign speeches in States that after tonight's close he nothing more than to return to the job of being a grandfather of purely domestic

habits.

Roosevelt will have covered between 8000 and 10,000 miles from New York to Phoeniz. Ariz., with thrusts into Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohlo and Connecticut and return here during his four or five weeks of campaigning to defeat President Wilson.

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After tonight the Colonel will devote himself to fighting—as a private citizen—for preparedness and universal military training, and for "a healthler fusion of the United States into a stronger nation."

The Colonel's New York wind-up here last night was his greatest effort. He spoke to a packed house at Cooper Union and a stronger matter is the colonel of another jammed audience at National Theater Roosevelt fairly outdid himself in choice of bitter invective which he hurled against the President. They surpassed in

adjective any previous criticism he made of President Wilson. PEPPERY TALK BY PRESIDENT WILL END CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

sialn. Rooseveltian language and searing

SHADOW LAWN, Long Branch, N. J. Nov. t.—This is "Old Home Day" at Shadow Lawn. Once more will President Wilson made an address—this afternoon before large delegations from his home State Thereafter he will content himself with "watchful waiting" for the country's verdict next Tuesday.

Official word was passed from the Summer White House that today's address will not be of a political character, but by those close to the President and intrusted with his immediate plans it was whispered that the speech would be a "peppery" one. It was even predicted in authoritative quar-ters that Mr. Wilson would touch upon the latest spag in the relations between this country and Germany, the sinking of

The President is expected to review all the issues of the campaign and give straight-from-the-shoulder answers to the

Republican charges.

Special trains will bring thousands of Mr. Wilson's "home folks" to Shadow Lawn. The biggest delegations will come from Jersey City, Trenton and Newark, and each will be headed by a Democratic County Chaleman, Madage will Chairman. Hudson will be strongly repre

HUGHES SAYS HE IS CERTAIN OF HIS ELECTION ON TUESDAY

sters, all the hall could hold, charies E. Hughes at noon today gave voice to absolute certainty that he will lead the Republican party to an overwhelming victory next Tuesday. Outside, in Union Square, 10,000 more were gathered, unable to square themselves into the half of the Young Men's Republican Club, where the

"We are on the homestretch," said the candidate amid tremendous cheers. candidate amid tremendous cheers. "And we are running well. The American people know full well what they want and they are not likely to be deceived by elusive statements as to either peace or prosperity. "Our peace depends upon firmness and justice. Rights cease to be rights if they are not enforced. It is fills to make political capital out of the prosperity we are now enough. Every one knows how are now enjoying. Every one knows how denly it has grown and how suddenly i

vanish.
"Our opponents promised to reduce the high cost of living. But we still have that unwelcome guest pressed close to our breasts, more robust than ever. This is no dream. This is no time to discuss theories."

The candidate concluded with a severe arraignment of the Democratic tariff, pointing out the dangers arising from it as soon as the war is ended.

The speech was the first of a series of

The speech was the first of a series of six addresses scheduled for various sections of the city. A huge crowd eagerly awaited the candidate hours before his arrival. Ex-President Taft also spoke at Union Square. Immediately after the Union Square meeting Mr. Hughes proceeded to address a gathering in Lafayette street, other meetings being arranged at the Commercial Travelers' Sound Money League and at the Hughes Alliance store on Brosdway.

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Plaus have been made to make the candidate's final tour a triumphal march. Its climax will be a monster meeting at Madison Square Garden tonight, where Mr. Hughes will close his campaign. A huge parade, which will start from four different points, is to precede the big meeting. There will be sixty floats and the "monster wheel of flame" will be the main feature. Mr. Hughes, Governor Whitman, William H. Taft. Elihu Root and William M. Calder will review the parade from the Union League Club's steps. League Club's steps.

WOMEN TEACHERS MAY LOSE

Secretary Dick, Board of Education, Says Proposed Salary Increases Would Amount to \$1,000,000

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William Dick, secretary of the Board of Education, talking today about the petition of the Teachers' Club asking the board to increase women teachers maisries to equal those paid men, said that to do so would cost about \$1,000,000.

Without saying whether or not he thought it should be done, he pointed out that the school rate tax would have to be raised from five mills, which it is now, to six mills, which is the legal limit.

If that should be done there would be no opportunity to raise money for any other improvements.

Mr. Dick gave the impression that the explaint granting the petition.

Crawls Under Safety Gate; Is Killed Crawls Under Safety Gate; Is Kille LANSDALE, Pa. Nov. 4.—Harry Junsicker, a State health inspector a crimer Republican political leader of owar North Penn, was atruck and kill att night by a train on the Reading Read at the crossing here. He died at a night without regaining consciourness award ginder the taroly and Safety award hinder the taroly and stationed at Alexan and safety with

EYRE SAYS HIS "NAME SHALL BE VINDICATED"

Chester County Leader's Ad Denies Berry's Charge of Capitol Graft Connection

T. Larry Eyre, Chester County's Repub-lican leader, is using newspaper advertig-ing to ward off William H. Berry's attack upon him in connection with his fight to be

upon him in connection with his right to e-elected to the State Senate over the Wash-ington Party-Democratic nomines, John R. Thomas, of Whitford, Pa. Mr. Berry, the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, who was State Treasurer at the time the Capitol graft scandat was the time the Capitol graft scandat was exposed, has been making speeches calling Mr. Eyre the 'man higher up' in that graft, and quoting the late John H. Sandersen, one of the convicted grafters, as his in-

and quoting the late John H. Sanderson, one of the convicted grafters, as his informant. He says Sanderson made a confession accusing Eyre.

All Chester County newspapers carried this advertisement, signed by Mr. Eyre:

To the people of Chester County:

I have been falsely, willfully, designedly and maliciously slandered by William H. Berry, of Delaware County. I want to say, with all the power that I possess, that I was never directly or indirectly concerned or connected with the furnishing of the State Capitol in any way, nor did I ever profit to the extent of one penny through the furnishing of the said building.

This subject has been injected into this campaign by one outside of the county for the purpose of directing the public mind from the real issues of the campaign. I said, in a public address at West Grove last evening, that after Tuesday next, whether I was elected to the Senate of Pennsylvania or whether

the Senate of Pennsylvania or whether I was defeated for said office, I would prove to the people of Cheste- County that these statements were false in every particular. I now repeat my promise, through the public press, to every citizen of Chester County, that my name shall be vindicated in this

connection.

Mr. Berry rests on his speeches and says he will not amplify his charges by further interviews. "I have said enough to serve sotice on Eyre and any others connected with the Capitol steal that they must not with the Capitol steal that the run for office in this State," he said.

The fusion backers in Chester County reply verbally to Eyre's advertisement by reply verbally to means what he says he will saying if he means what he says he will sue Mr. Berry for libel and make him prove his accusations.

John J. Gheen, Progressive leader, put it thus

"Larry can get at the root of this matter in a minute. Let him have Berry arrested and make Berry prove in court everything that he has said." SOLDIERS ON BORDER TO HAVE

GOOD THANKSGIVING DINNER Women of San Antonio Will Prepare "Goodies" for Guard

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 4.—The women of San Antonio are to be asked to bake sufficient cakes, pies and cookies for the Thanksgiving dinner of the 15,000 troops stationed at Camp Wilson. Plans for the undertaking were announced here at a meeting of the local Rotary Club.

An appeal will be made to every woman in the city to contribute a share toward adding a "home touch" to the holiday dinger of the superdamen who came to Texas

adding a "home touch" to the hollday din-ner of the guardsmen who came to Texas to defend her border and who will miss the "meal that mother would cook" if they were back home. The movement is also designed to show the city's appreciation of the parade through the town which was recently given by troops of the Tweifth Di-

"HAM" LEWIS LOSES VOTE. BUT OBTAINS A SUBSTITUTE

Wins Over Republican Friend After Neglecting to Register

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—J. Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois, was campaigning so hard for President Wilson that he did not get home in time to register. Senator Lewis came home very much put upon Republican friends, one after the other, and today he announced that one of them had promised to vote the Democratic ticket straight

"My loss and the loss to my party of one ote has been offset and I feet better," he

Hold Raily in Bucks County QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Nov. 4.—With delegations present from Trumbauersville, Richlandtown, Zion Hil, and other upper Bucks County towns, a final Republican rally was held in Broad Theater last night, Addresses were made by John C. Swartley, of Doylestown, and several others. The affair was under the auspices of the Upper End Republican Club.

Russian Aviators Shell Turks PETROGRAD, Nov. 4.—"On Wednesday," says an official bulletin given out last night,

'two of our aviators bombarded large Turkish encampments, and also two bridges over the Upper Euphrates. Near Sakis, Persia, our scouts captured some cattle transporting wheat." Harvard Granted Army Officer

WASHINGTON. Nov. 4.—Captain Alfred W. Bjornstad, U. S. A., recently on duty as an instructor at the army service school, has been assigned as professor of military science at Harvard University. TOO LATE POR CLASSIFICATION

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