## Light Vote Cast Throughout City in Fall Primaries: Four Socialist Chiefs Now in the Toils: P. R. T. Stockholders Meet

# LIGHEST VOTE IN MANY YEARS IS CAST TODAY

Little Interest Is Shown in Primary Fight for Control

FIFTH WARD THE CENTER

#### Lively Contests in More Than a Score of Wards

THE polls opened at 7 o'clock this

until 7 o'clock this evening.

All voters who enrolled when they registered this fall are entitled to vote for party candidates. All others who registered, but did not give their party affiliations, can vote only for the candidates for judge, whose names will appear on the non-partisan ballot.

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The principal contests for control of wards are in the Fifth and Twenty-eighth wards. Councilmanic and ward contests also are lively in the Third, Fourth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Fortieth, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh wards.

wards.

The saloons closed at 6 o'clock this morning and will remain closed until 8 o'clock tonight.

With the primary election today developwith the primary election today develop-ing into little more than a factional fight between the Vare-Smith and the Penrose-McNichol factions of the Republican Organ-ization for control of wards, voting was

light throughout the city.

From the time the polls opened at ?
o'clock this morning, the primary caused the election officers little work. In nearly every ward the smallest number of voters appeared of any election in Philadelphia

for years.

Only about one-half of the 272,350 registered voters had cast their ballots by the middle of the afternoon, except in wards where the factional contests are bitter.

"The slate is going through easily," said State Senator Edwin H. Vare this afternoon. "Outside of the Fifth Ward there is

no trouble anywhere. In every ward the Organization is getting out a big vote for its candidates, and there is little cutting of

the Organization ticket."

In the "Bloody Fifth" Ward, of course, both sides got out their vote early. The same was true in the Twenty-eighth and in the Third and Eighteenth Wards.

The two factions of the Republican machine are battling in twenty-two wards.

chine are battling in twenty-two wards that include the most populous in the city. The usual last-hour rush is expected in all of them late this afternoon.

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The principal contests centered around control of the Fifth Ward and the effort to oust Mayor Smith from control in his home ward, the Twenty-eighth. In the home ward, the Twenty-eighth. In the Fifth Ward the Vare forces, who are endeavoring to seat Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch in the saddle in place of Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, made just as strenuous efforts during the first few hours of voting as did the Carey division leaders to bring out a heavy vote

Aside from the rioting in the "Bloody Fifth, few instances of trouble were re-ported throughout the city. In the Twenty-eighth Ward, where the Penrose-McNichol leaders have been attacking the Mayor's leadership, there was no disturbance at the polls today.

A little trouble occurred in the Third

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Ward, where Harry J. Trainer, a Penrose lieutenant, is leader. The Vares, under Richard Nolte, are contesting his leader-

thip today.

Two men. John French. 756 South
Twelfth street, a registrar in the Fifteenth
Division of Trainer's Ward, and James
Stevens. 770 South Twelfth street, a clork
in the office of the Receiver of Taxes, were in the office of the Receiver of Taxes, were arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The charge was preferred by Louis Downey, 1311 Catharine street, a Trainer follower. The men were released by Magistrate Persch on copies of the charges, and will have a hearing at Central Station tomorrow morning.

Charges were made by the independents in the Twenty-sixth Ward, the home ward of Congressman William S. Vare, that James P. Chambers, chief clerk in the Bureau of Highways and Vare leader in the second division of the ward, had stolen the specimen ballots of the independents.

Daniel McBride, Sr., and Daniel J. Mc-Bride, Jr., a policeman under suspension,

Bride, Jr., a policeman under suspension, were arrested on a charge of attacking an independent watcher who demanded the return of the specimen ballots. The watcher disappeared and did not appear against the McBrides.

Charges that the Republican Organization leaders are attempting to steal the

tion leaders are attempting to steal the Democratic and independent nominations in the Forty-sixth Ward, one of the largest independent wards in the city, were made by John J. McQuaid, a Democratic leader and candidate for magistrate, soon after

the polls opened.
"The Democratic specimen ballots for "The Democratic specimen ballots for the ward mysteriously disappeared during the night," said McQuald. "They were later found in the possession of Harry Mackey's Organization workers and division leaders. "The Republican Organization leaders distributed Democratic ballots marked for Louis A. Ladner, Joseph S. Boyle, and Louis A. Ladner, Joseph S. Boyle and James Howard, and also for all of the Republican Organisation candidates for

"They also are distributing fraudulent circulars from the Woodrow Wilson League, with several fictitious Democratic signatures, calling upon the Democrats to support the Republican candidates for Com-

mon Council.

'The Democrats and independents of the ward have indersed for Common Council the following men: Franklin A. Smith, Jr., Gustave Becker, Clinton Woodcraft, Charles P. Nagle and Herman Apothaker.

P. Nagle and Herman Apothaker.

"The action of the Mackey division leaders is nothing but a bold attempt to steal the Democratic nominations. They registered many of their followers as Democrats, and these men are voting for the Republican candidates on the Democratic ballot."

With the Republican Organization united, except in a few scattered wards, on the four Row offices to be filled, and on Common Pleas judgeship candidates and the candidates for magistrate, the fights for ward control and for the nomination of councilmanic candidates held the boards.

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GIBBONET'S STRENGTH SURPRISING

The exceptions occurred in the McNichol wards, where the ward leaders could not, or would not, put a stop to the knifing of hoth: Rotan for District Attorney and Sheehan for Ragister of Willa Gibbansy, opposing Rotan for the Republican nomination, showed more strength in the early voting than the Organization leaders expected.

The opposition to Sheehan was the result

The opposition to Shochan was the result of reports that he had formed too close an illiance with the Vares when the Row office note of the Organization was formed. The Pearces-McNichol followers today chief to the fact that McNichol failed to obtain the fact that McNichol failed to obtain the sun town pending to recover the fact that the sun town pending to recover the fact that the sun town pending to recover the fact that the sun town pending to recover the fact than 1844 to he fact which Shachan alle, and the fact which Shachan alle, and the fact which Shachan alle, and the fact when the fact that the sun or the fact that the sun of the fact that the sun of the fact that the

THE VARE-MCNICHOL CONTEST In the ward contests, outside of the Fifth and Twenty-eighth Wards, the Vares are seeking control in the Third, Twenty-fourth, reaking control in the Third, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-fourth, Forty-third, Forty-fourth and Forty-seventh Wards. The Penrose-Mc-Nichel forces are trying to overthrow the Vares in the Fourth Fighteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Fortieth, Forty-third and Forty-sixth Wards

In many of the larger and more inde-pendent wards the Democrats and inde-pendents have united behind independent candidates for Councils. The light registra-tion, however, is seriously cutting down the size of their vote, and the leaders of the independents are issuing calls to the voters who are not controlled by the Organization to go to the polls and cast their ballots.

The only interesting contest in the Dem cratic primary is for the selection of two candidates for magistrate. Magistrate Elsenbrown and Borie have been inforsed by all factions and wings of the minority party for re-election. The party is to nominate four candidates, but with the Organization having almost its entire strength enrolled it can hope to elect at the most only the three minority magistrates.

The contest for the other two nominations, and for the third place on the minority slate, is close, with John J. Mc-Quald, Magistrate Joseph S. Boyle, Alexander Hamilton Brooke, ex-State Senator Richard V. Farley, ex-Magistrate John J. Grells and Alexis J. Limeburner sharing the honors in the early balloting.

FOUR IMPORTANT NOMINATIONS

The voters of the city today are nominat ing party candidates for Receiver of Taxes District Attorney, Register of Wills and City Treasurer. They are also nominating the candidates, on a nonpartisan ticket, for eight vacancies in the Courts of Common Pleas. In addition to this, they are nomi-nating candidates for twenty-four Select Councilmen, all of Common Council, judger of elections, school visitors and constables

Seven magistrates also are to be elected on November 6, and each party is nominating four candidates. There are fifty-five candidates on the Republican ticket, and a score more on the others.

Six parties are holding their primary elections. They are the Republican, Demo-cratic, Washington, Socialist, Prohibition and Roosevelt Progressive. THE JUDGESHIP CONTESTS

Interest in the contest for the judgeship nominations, which ran high a few weeks ago, before the present eight incumbents were indorsed for re-election by the Bar Association of Philadelphia and by the Republican Organization, centers around the efforts of Municipal Court Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell and Frederick S. Drake to C. Bonniwell and Frederick S. Drake to defeat Judges Monaghan and Staake for

The principal candidates for the Common Pleas vacancies follow: Court No. I.—F. Amedee Bregy, present

Judge.
Court No. 3.—William C. Ferguson and Charles B. McMichael, incumbents. Court No. 4—Charles Y. Audenreid, pres-

Court No. 4—Charles Y. Audenreid, present Judge.
Court No. 5—John Monaghan and William H. Staake, incumbents, and Eugene C. Bonniwell and Frederick S. Drake.
Orphans' Court — Edward A. Anderson and Joseph F. Lamorelle, incumbents.
Stickers bearing the name of Michael J. McEnery, Assistant City Solicitor, for Court No. 5, made their appearance early. The managers of Judge Bonniwell's campaign as

managers of Judge Bonniwell's campaign as-serted that they were used to cut down the size of his voto.

## EXPECT TO END CITY BOND SALE THIS WEEK

Officials Believe Entire Issue Will Be Taken "Over the Counter"

With the half-way mark passed in the sale of the 4 per cent thirty-year bonds of the city's new loan of \$7,275,700, today, the third day of the sale, opened with but a few private individuals on hand. Sales today amounted to \$1,333,100.

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The sales of the bonds at the close of business, which are being offered at par, "over the counter" at the City Treasury, brought the total subscriptions up to \$5.424.100, exclusive of \$1,000,000 worth of the bonds which the Sinking Fund Commissioners will take.

City Treasury officials predicted that be-fore the end of the week the entire issue would be sold. At previous sales of city 4s at par for popular subscription, the ap-plications on the first days of the sale were generally large, they said. The total sale of the bonds yesterday amounted to

#### BOYS ARE HELD AGAINST WISHES OF PROSECUTOR

Many Thefts Cause Magistrate to Refuse Release of Youths Accused of Stealing Auto

Four boys, accused of stealing an autooblie belonging to John Blakely, of the ommonwealth Building, were arraigned efore Magistrate Carson, at the Park and Lehigh avenues station, today and held, de-spite the prosecutor's request that they be

discharged.

The prisoners are William Garner, 18 years old, of Thirteenth and Venango streets; Austin Seib, 16, of Thirteenth and Tloga streets; Fred Mondeau, 10, of Venango and Watts streets, and Clarence Short, 15, of Thirteenth and Tloga streets.

The magistrate said, in view of the fact that numerous cars were being stolen daily, he could not discharge the youthful prison. he could not discharge the youthful prisoners. Garner and Selb were held in \$600 bail for court, and Mondeau and Short were held for the Juvenile Court.

#### BALTIMORE TAILORS ON STRIKE Walkout of 1800 Men Ties Up 120 Shops

BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 .- Demanding a flat increase of 10 per cent, approximately 1800 tailors, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, went on

trike here today, tying up about 120 contract and mail order ghops.

According to Hyman Blumberg, head of the Amalgamated, fifteen shops that the union had not figured on joined the strike. These belong to the Lithuanian Clothing Workers' Union. Virtually the entire merchant tailoring industry of the city is affected by the

#### SCENTS PLOT IN LANCASTER McClain Sees Scheme to Beat Down Wheat Prices

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 19.—Lleutenant Governor McClain, a member of the food supply committee of the Pennsylvania Commission of Public Safety, in a communication here, expresses the belief that the farmers of Lancaster County are being made victims of a combination to beat down the price of their wheat.

He declares a cry has been raised by interested persons to make it appear that Lancaster County wheat is of reduced quality by excessive moisture, and bids for it as low as \$1.30 per bushel have been offered.

Short Cut Costs Man's Life CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 19—Walking in front of an express train on the Baltimore and Chio Railroad an unidentified white man was struck and instantly killed. The authorities may the man traspassed spon the reflected to take a durat sail to see

## could be withdrawn by the men who started FOUR SOCIALIST CHIEFS SURRENDER

Alleged Ringleaders of Anti-Draft Propaganda Are Under Arrest

HELD IN \$2500 BAIL

Indictment Charges Violation of Espionage Act-Accused Plead Not Guilty

Four members of the executive committee of the Socialist party in this city, one of whom is a woman, and who, the Government charges, were mainly responsible for the propaganda against the draft, gave themselves up today to United States Dep-uty Marshals James J. Kenney and Mat-thew Kelly, and were held under \$2500 ball each by Judge Dickinson for trial on charges of violating the espionage act.

The number of defendants against whor the Government has brought prosecutions is now eleven. The four who surrendered today were indicted on Saturday with Charles T. Schenck, secretary of the So-ciallet party, on a charge of conspiracy to violate the espionage law.

Accompanied by their counsel, Henry John Nelson, the four Socialists submitted to technical arrest this morning. They are Dr. Elizabeth Baer, 129 South Eighteenth street, secretary of the executive committee of the Socialist party, and the three men who are members of the committee are Jacob H. Root, 2529 North Marston street; William J. Hersing Jr. 5220 ton street; William J. Higgins, Jr., 5720 De Lancey street, and Charles Sehl, 3820 North Nineteenth street.

As the executive committee of the So As the executive committee of the Socialists, these four defendants, it is asserted, drew up the circular denouncing the draft as unconstitutional, gave directions for having it printed by the Jewish World, and paid for the mailing of a large number of them to men who had been selected in the draft for military service. The fact that these four members of the Executive Committee had been indicted with Schenck was kept secret until they were arrested, or until they yountarily surwith Schenck was kept secret until they were arrested, or until they voluntarily sur-rendered. They went immediately into court today, pleaded not guilty to the indictment against them, and Judge Dickin

son fixed bail for them pending trial. They were accompanied by bondsmen and, within a short time, were able to procure their Schenck, regarded by the Federal au-thorities as the leader in the Socialist pro-test against the draft, is under \$10,000 ball. He and six others were arrested recently in a raid on the headquarters and book-store of the Socialist party at 1325 Arch

The Government is prepared to present its full case against the eleven defendants, and United States Attorney Kane will make an effort to have them tried some time next

# EXEMPTED MEN MAY NOT ENLIST

New Order Prohibits Those Discharged in Draft From Entering Service

BOARDS RUSH THEIR WORK

Surplus Certification Lists Being Prepared as Reserve to Fill Rejection Gaps

Voluntary enlistment is prohibited by Secretary of War Baker to men discharged or exempted through the draft machinery, in an order issued today to the recruiting officers and commanders of national military camps. This reverses a forme order.

The Philadelphia district appeal boards have for some time been refusing to exempt ment to allow them to enlist in some pre-ferred branch other than the draft army, a provision also included in the present

Secretary Baker's instructions state that secretary Baker's Instructions state that a person called by a local board may not thereafter enlist, even after he has been exempted or discharged from military serv-ice. This ruling, the order adds, may be modified by the President after all quotas are filed.

Furthermore, the Provost Marshal Gen-eral's department maintains that an application of an exempted or discharged man to enlist is evidence that there was no reason for his dismissal by the draft or district appeal boards, and opens the question of

revoking his exemption.

Certification of the initial quotas to the local draft boards by the two district appeal boards is past history today, but they are rushing on with the work of certifying the complement, which is expected to reach 10 or more per cent above the 100 mark to establish a reserve supply. It is taken for granted that some of the

men sent to the mobilization camps will be turned down by the army physicians and sent back. The surplus certification lists will then be drawn upon to fill the gaps.
District Appeal Board No. 1 is so thoroughly organized that it did not have to interrupt its regular routine system in order to comply with the eleventh-hour demand for an increased initial contingent. It is continuing in the regular course today, but it is adding night gessions for a few days this week in order to entirely clean up mat-

ter on hand. District Appeal Board, No. 2, nowers, has returned today to its program of considering appeals and claims as well as appeals of names already certified. It proving lists of names already certified. It interrupted its ordinary schedule when the emergency demand for a larger proportion of draft men came, to give its entire atten-tion to releasing the lists of certified names piled up in its office, and dropped all consideration of appeals or industrial claims

### EIGHT HELD ON CHARGE OF POSSESSING "DOPE"

Contents of Packages Found on Prisoners Taken in Dragnet to Be Analyzed

Eight men were held under ball ranging from \$400 to \$800 on the charge of having "dope" in their possession and trying to dispose of the drugs, by Magistrate Imber, in Central Station, today,

Ralph Waller, of Ninth and Walnut streets, had several packages concealed in his clothing when he was arrested last night. The police believed the packages contained drugs and turned them over to City Chemist Roberts for analysis. Waller was held under \$800 bail for a further hearing Monday.

charles Barney, a negro, of 927 Wood street; John Lombardo, of 428 North Franklin street, and Lawrence Willington, of South Bethlehem, Pa., were arrested in a saloon at Eighth and Spring Garden streets, on a charge of having drugs in their possession and of selling them. They were held under \$600 each for a hearing Monday. In the meantime several packages thought to be narotic drugs will be analyzed.

analyzed. John Lampe, Stamper lane and Joseph Davis, 515 South Twelfth street, were held under \$400 hall for court for having drugs and seiling them. Policeman O'Connor, of the Third and Dickinson streets station.

appeared against them. Robert Ellis, \$29 Locust street, and William Reese, 508 North Seventh street, also were held under \$400 ball for court for were arrested iast night by Policeman Rogers, of the Third and Dickinson streets

#### DATESMAN NAMES ENGINEERS Changes in Bureau of Surveys Makes Places for New Men

Changes in the Bureau of Surveys today Changes in the Bureau of Surveys today caused Director George E. Datesman, of the Department of Public Works to make the following appointments of engineers: William H. H. Ogden, 1834 North Twenty-eighth street, salary \$2000; Joseph C. Barnard, I Somerton avenue, \$2000; Thomas Buckley, 1511 Foulkrod street, \$1800; George T. Shegog, 2922 North Twenty-sixth street, \$1800, and Edward Dauner, 1606 West Lehigh avenue, \$1800. Other municipal appointments announced today include Joseph P. Halloran, 1222 McKean street, pilot, Bureau of Police, \$1350; Samuel Shearer, 1341 East Berks street, helper, Bureau of Fire, \$900; Robert

street, helper, Bureau of Fire, \$900; Robert Dean, 130 West Highland avenue, inspec-tor, Bureau of Highways, \$1200, and Fran-cis A. Gilman, 4513 Osage avenue, inspec, tor, Bureau of Highways, \$82.50 per month

### NATURALIZED GERMAN HELD

Produces Papers and Registration Card When Arraigned as Suspect

A naturalized German, John Folkers, who said his brother was a member of the crew of the seized German raider, Kronprinz Wilhelm, was arrested early today and is being held under \$800 bail for further hearing as a suspiciour character.

Folkers, who said that he formerly lived near Second and Moravian streets, was arrested at Eighth street and Washington avenue by Policeman Waters, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station. Before Magistrate Coward Folkers produced nat-uralisation papers, registration card and credentials, but because he was registered at Jacksonville, Pla., he was held for an investigation. He formerly worked on an oil barge and at the Baldwin Locomotive

York War Gardens Show Profits YORK, Pa., Sept. 13.—War gardens in this city proved profitable at an expenditure of \$500 on the part of the municipality for plowing. According to Calvin A. Boyer, superintendent of the Department of Streets and Public Improvements, there werraised by the amateur farmers \$500 bushels of potatoes, \$50 bushels of soup beans, \$60 bushels of corn, \$60 bushels of soup beans, \$60 bushels of string beans, \$140 bushels of tomatoes, \$140 bushels of awest potatoes, \$60 bushels of mions, \$60 bushels of cabbage and \$60 stalks of cabbage and \$6

## INVESTORS EXPLAIN HOW THEY LOST THEIR MONEY

Men Who Put Money in Defunct Company Testify Against

Nine investors who lost an aggregate of \$64,000 in the defunct International Gas and Electric Company testified today against Clawson Bachman, Joseph T. Hayden and Casson Bachman, Joseph T. Hayden and Amos H. Nissley, who, comprising the firm of Bachman & Co., investment brokers, are on trial before Judge Dickinson in the Federal Court, accused of using the mails to defrud in the sale of the company's stock. Bachman & Co. occupied the same offices with the International Gas and Electric Company in the Steel Company in the St

Company, in the Stock Exchange Building, and had no connection whatever with the banking firm of H. F. Bachman & Co., 1512 Chestnut street. The testimony given today was cumulative of that given yesterday, when seven

investors declared that they had lost nearly \$14,000 through the stock transactions. Up to the present stage of the trial it has been shown that a comparatively few of the stockholders lost nearly \$78,000.

In the manipulation of the plan, Bachman, Hayden and Nissiev are declared to man, Hayden and Nissley are declared to have obtained nearly all of the \$1.500,000 capital stock of the International Cas and Electric Company.

#### GOODBY BIDS GOOD-BY TO TEETH AND VOICE

Double Loss Leads Him Into Trouble. but Police Are Sympa-

Charles Goodby had said good-by to his false teeth and attempted to drown his sorrow in the usual way. Policeman Bradley, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, found Charles on a still hunt for the lost molars at Thirteenth and Commerce streets.

He was crawling along on his hands and

knees. His teeth play an important part in his life. Without them he is speechless. When questioned by the policeman, his teeth being among things of the past, only queer noises issued from his mouth. The officer decided that the sergeant might be able to understand these noises and could deter-mine whether the man was prostrate under

the load of sorrow er only a plain ordinary everyday load of liquid.

On being escorted to the station house he indicated a dearte to write. Pencil and paper being produced, he wrote, "Where are my fains teeth?"

The sergeant scratched his head. Fi-nally he produced three pairs of false teeth kept on hand in case of emergency. However, Goodby could not identify any of them as his. He refused to have anything to do with them. The police suggested that he migh have left his own in a steak in a nearby restaurant. One wiseacree sug-gested that perhaps he had swallowed them, thus accounting for his teachility. thus accounting for his inability to speak. Taking pity on his hard luck, the sergeant said good-by to Goodby and sent him out

#### to round up his wandering molars. STEAMSHIP PLATURIA TORPEDOED AND SUNK

Captain and Eight Men Perish When Standard Oil Vessel Goes to the Bottom

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The American teamship Platuria was torpedoed and sunk with the loss of the captain and eight mem-bers of the crew, the Admiralty announced today. Forty-five survivors from the Platuria were rescued.

The Platuria was owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. She was a steel screw steamship of 1445 tons and registered from the port of New York.

Will Sell Belting Company Assets BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The stockholders of the Boston Belting Company have voted, by \$182 shares to 175, to accept the recent offer of Willet, Sears & Co. to purchase all the assets of the company at the equivalent of \$182.50 a share, of which \$22.50 will be in cash and \$50 in preferred stock of a new company to be organised under Massa-chusetts law and to be known as the Bos-ton Belting Gorporation.

## P. R. T. STOCKHOLDERS' BURDEN "TOO HEAVY"

Report at the Annual Meeting Touches on Present Transit Situation

Reference to the transit situation was made at the annual meeting of the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company, held at

made at the annual meeting of the Front delphia Rapid Transit Company, held at Eighth and Dauphin streets today.

No mention was made of the Smith-Mitten lease either at the meeting or in the annual report. The announcement in the report, signed by T. E. Mitten, chairman of the executive committee, said.

The position taken by the Stotesbury management has been to contribute most

management has been to contribute most to the city. However, if the burden is too heavy the company cannot bear it. A fair return must be assured to the stockholders.

The annual report showed gross pas senger earnings for the last year to b \$27,504,010.58, an increase of \$2,714,270.44 over the previous year. This increase is due to the continued commercial and industrial prosperity of the city resulting from the naval and military preparations following the entry of the nation in the war, according to Chairman T. E. Mitten.
E. T. Stotesbury and H. G. Lloyd were re-elected as directors for a term of four

years.
Following the meeting of the Philadelphia
Rapid Transit Company, the annual meeting of the Union Traction Company was held. The entire board of directors of the company was re-elected. They are J. J. Sullivan, Charles E. Heed, T. E. Mitten, B. A. McManus, William P. Datz, Edward M. Story, Henry Fernberger, Joseph Gilfillan, James H. Gay, John H. Chestnut and John C. Gilpin.

The meeting was opened by Jeremiah J Sullivan and presided over by James G Beckman. The semiannual dividend of 3 per cent was declared. Dr. Elizabeth Snyder stormy petrel among the stockholders, was present. When she moved that the reading of the annual report be dispensed with Elils Ames Ballard, attorney for the company, congratulated her. She expressed the opinion that the day was coming when s

roman would sit on the board of directors The meeting of Philadelphia Rapid Transit directors this afternion for organization resulted in the re-election of President Thomas E. Mitten, Chairman E. T. Stotenbury and all other officers. No petition for changing dividends from a semiannual tax to a quarterly basis was received, and it is understood that no immediate change in this respect is contemplated. The matter was not acted on in any form today.

#### ARSENAL IS PROFITING BY AMMUNITION PROBE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Testifying be fore the House Military Affairs Committee today, Major J. E. Munroe, of the Army Ordnance Department, said that defective ammunition turned out at Frankford was not due entirely to primer trouble.

"In May of this year." he said, "we rejected about 2,000,000 rounds of ammuni ion because the cartridges functioned oorly, although the primers passed the

We have not followed the proper policy in handling our raw materials. After new materials have passed the tests, they are put in the general bin, instead of being kept separate. That is one lesson we have learned from this investigation."

FRUIT NORMAL IN PRICE AND SUPPLY, IS REPORT

Fish Scarce and High, With Rock a New Entry Here, Mayor's Commission Says

Fruit, both in supply and price, is now mal, according to the daily report of De-J. Russell Smith, chairman of the feet sommission of the Philadelph's Home be-fense Committee. Grapes and plums are now arriving in sufficient quantities to is

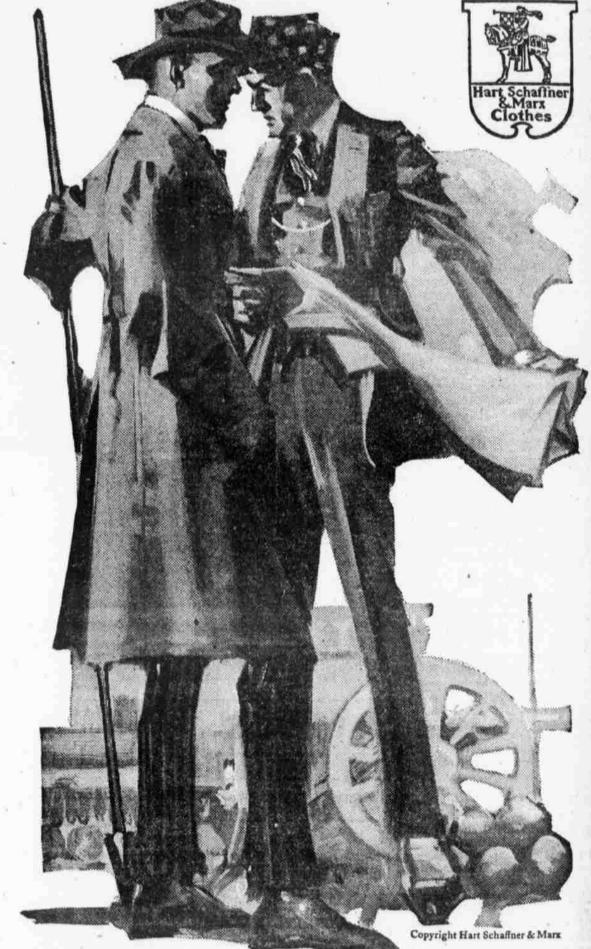
chassed as normal.

The red Delaware grape brings \$1.25 g crate of eight carriers, wholesale. The Niagara white grape and the Concord bins grape bring from \$0 to 90 cents for the same sized carrier. Peaches continue to range around 75 to \$5 cents for a five-lights bushel basket.

VEGETABLES

ABUNDANT—Watermeines, calery, bester, ouash, exceptant, cabines, parsies, NORMAL—Turnips, oranges, instances, gressiving beaus, coumbers, gardes, but bester, lemons, sweet potators, letter, pepez, SCARCE—Apples, corr. formation, raspers, pears, bunanas, ontons, blackberries, pibespiles.

Delaware Men Leave for Camp WILMINGTON, Del. Sept. 15-Wig chistles tooling and flags flying all our the city, nearly 500 Delaware men left day for Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N day for Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.
The Wilmington contingent of 298 was
escorted to the railroad depot by two bands,
platoon of police, Mayor and exemption
board officials and Boy Scouts. They were
cheered justily. At the depot they were
joined by the drafted men from down State.



# Everybody wants quality

You're sure of it in our all-wool clothes

When you decide to get the most for the money . you spend for clothes, the next step is to decide to have our clothes; that's the way to get the most value. Our label sewed in the coat is your guarantee of quality.

> Military touches in overcoats and sport suits is the popular idea this fall. There's an easy drape in the designs, combined with military smartness in pockets, belts, and plaits. Ask to see the many variations.

# Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

Strawbridge & Clothier are the Philadelphia Distributers of the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing