ROTAN REFUSES NOMINATION BY INDEPENDENTS

Can't Head Town Meeting Party Because of Pledge, He Says

WILL BE KEPT ON TICKET

District Attorney Declares He Is in Full Sympathy With New Movement

District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan has seclined the nomination of the Town Meeting party for re-election to that office.

Mr. Rotan already in Republican nomines re-election. He notified Thomas F natrong, chairman of the Town Meeting mittee, that he could not conscientiously capt the nomination, as he had entered nto an agreement with his colleagues on the Republican ticket before the primary tion. They had all agreed to stand torether, he said.

Criticism of District Attorney Rotan for his refusal to accept the nomination of the Town Meeting party is given in a statement insued this afternoon by Judge Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court. He contends that the action of Mr. Rotan will restore courage to the Vare forces, and that his attitude is inconsistent in view of the developments of the last week

Judge Bonniwell urged the nomination for District Attorney of any lawyer of character and standing, and predicted that such a man would be elected. Should the Town Meeting party fail to nominate a candidates for the office, Mr. Bonniwell suggests that the Democratic party nominate a man of standing in the community. He suggested ex-Judge Gordon, Henry Budd and several other prominent Democrats.

NO OTHER NOMINATION

Mr. Rotan is virtually assured of reelection for the reason that he is the Organization choice and, furthermore, will have the indorsement of the Town Meeting

This was emphasized when a number of the members of the executive committee met last night and agreed upon the issuance of the following statement by Chairman

regret that he regards his situation as precluding him from taking his stand where the logic of events would place him in this great movement. It goes without saying that the unfortunate promise he has made will in no way affect the accomplishment of the purpose of the Town Meeting Committee.

As the nomination process.

As the nomination papers, containing all the names indorsed by the committee, are now in circulation for signatures, they must be completed and filed. Air. Rotan can then file his declination. I will hand his letter to the committee tomorrow.

ROTAN'S LETTER

Mr. Botan's letter of declination was written to Thomas F. Armstrong as chairman of the Town Meeting party, who has been nominated for the office of Receiver Taxes. The letter follows:

I read in this morning's papers that he Town Meeting Committee has an-tounced its candidates for the coming election and that the committee has se-lected me as its candidate for District Attornes.

Attorney.

This announcement was made, as you know, without consultation with me or inquiry whether I would accept from your committee the nomination for District Attorney. I appreciate the honor your committee has conferred on me and realize that my acceptance of your nomination would probably mean my election without any effort on my part.

I am is full sympathy and accord with all movements for the purification of political condition in Philadelphia, but I believe it is my duty to decline the nomination you tender me for two reasons:

First. At severa, meetings prior to the ecent primary election the question was uily discussed as to whether the candi-

fully discussed as to whether the candidates should accept nominations on other tickets. If they were offered, and all the candidates were of the opinion it was best as to accept a nomination from any other party, unless all the Republican candidates were nominated and indered. At the time the candidates felt they should all stand together. As I was a party to that understanding I do not see how I can repudlate it, notwithstanding the recent happening in the Fifth Ward. To repudlate the understanding would put me in the position of being unfaithful to my word, and I certainly should feel that I had acted most dishonorably.

Second. Yesterday certain cases were

cond. Yesterday certain cases were reed to the District Attorney's office returned to the District Attorney's office of great public importance, probably more important than any that have come to the District Attorney's office in many years. It is my duty as public prosecutor to bring the defendants to trial, which duty I must perform fearlessly, impartially and in accordance with the law, free and divorced from politics or factionalism.

ACCEPTANCE IMPROPER Your committee and party owe their istence primarily to the facts involved enistance primarily to the facts involved in the presecutions arising out of political conditions in the Fifth Ward.

Upon those facts the defendants will be tried by this office. I believe, therefore, it would be highly improper for me to accept the nomination of your party and reap the political advantage which such nomination would give me. To do so would give color to the suggestion that I have mixed politics with my official duties as public presecutor.

I have considered the question from every aspect, and, after consultation with many personal friends who are in no way interested or identified with local politics, I have come to the conclusion, for the reasons I have stated, I cannot accept your nomination.

I desire, of course, the support of all inw-abiding citizens regardless of party, men who believe in the enforcement of the law and the maintenance of order.

I thank your committee for the honor you wish to confer on me and appreciate the confidence you repose in me.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES INDORSED The following fusion nominees for Coun-is have been indorsed by the Town Meeting

rty-sixth Ward-Common Council, I ry-sixth ward—Common Council, I or Thompson, 4507 Regent street; is F. Burch, 249 South Fifty-first i; W. T. Colbern, 6336 Washington by Dennis J. Grace, 1003 South Six-street, and Louis Karstaedt, 5863

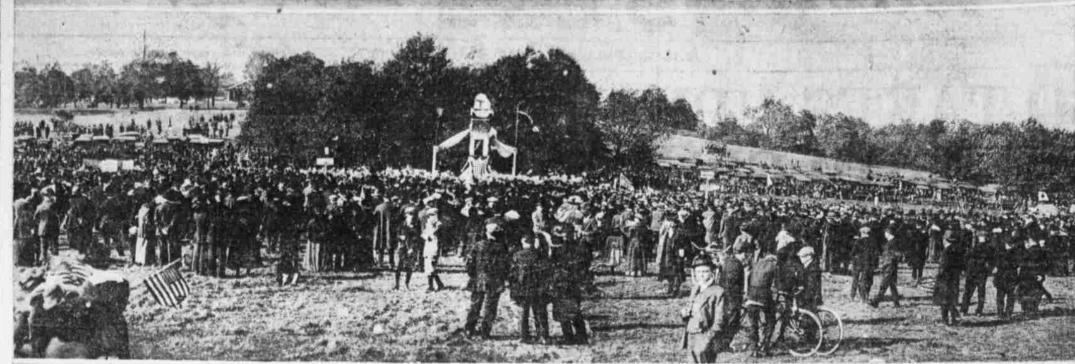
sty-fourth Ward-Common Council, mk Gray, 1232 North Sixtletb street; J.
ein Smith, 1535 North Fifty-second
et; Jacob H. Bhetter, 5330 Vine street,
Harry P Hannum, 5605 Lansdowne
sus. Messrs, Gray, Smith and Shetter
elected on the Franklin party ticket

years ago. R. Hern, in Common Council from the 1918. Common Council, John A. 4858 Paul street, in Common Council 1916 to 1917, and Levi T. Caln, for treasurer of the independent ward

anty-seventh Ward-Common Council, B. Price, Jr., 116 St. Marks square.

ine Derailed, Engineer Killed Pa. Get. 13. - Engineer of Wibnington, Del. was at Jounna, over here, about

THOUSANDS JOIN IN SONG AND FLAG FESTIVAL



Under the auspices of the Community Singing Association, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, a vast throng assembled today on Belmont Plateau and participated in a gigantic celebration in honor of the men who are fighting for the democracy of the world.

CONTRACT FOR LIBRARY ON PARKWAY VALID

Court Dismisses Suit of Taxpayer and City Scores Important Victory

President Judge Audenried, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4, has made an order lismissing the suit brought by Walter R. Taylor, as a taxapayer, attacking the contract for the Free Public Library Building on the Parkway at Nineteenth street. The court sustains the demurrer to the bill in equity filed by City Solicitor John P. Connelly on all the legal points raised, and Judge Audenried has written an equity selly on all the legal points raised, and sidge Audenried has written an opinion out it will not be available for a day or two The dismissing of the suit is an important victory for the city.

The suit was directed against Mayor Smith, Director Datesman, Councils and the trustees of the library and the firm of Gill & Sons, to whom the contract was awarded upon their bid of \$2,515,000. In the petition for an injunction the Court was asked to declare null and void the ordinances of Council of 1894 and 1895, which stipulate that all stone used in public uildings shall be cut within the

It was alleged that such provisions by bunches were against the constitution and f enforced would violate the interstate aws. It was further pointed out that the imestone and granite required for the new suilding could not be obtained or quarried n Philadelphia, and therefore would have shipped here in the rough at an addilonal expense to the city.

he George A. Fuller Company was also dder for the work, estimating on the basis f the stone being cut both in and outside f the city, its bid being \$120,000 less than he price at which the contract was awarded a Gill & Sons. It was also declared that a number of outside firms were ready to bid and make the city an allowance provided it were legally permissible to cut the stone without regard to the provisions of the two ordinances referred to.

HUNTING HORSE THIEVES AND BARN BURNERS

Sharp Lookeut on Main Line Follows Fire on Clement A. Griscom Estate

A sharp lookout for horse thieves an oarn burners is being maintained today on the Main Line following a fire in a papstone Farms stable, of the Clement Griscom estate, at Gladwynne, and the ar-rest of a suspect as a climax to several thefts and fires believed to have been of needlary origin. A gang of horse thieves elling borses to the army is believed to e operating along the Main Line. No amage was done by the Soapstone Farms ire yesterday, but after a chase Mounted ceman Murphy, of Lower Merion town hip, captured Thomas Wright, who, illeged, was riding a Griscom stable horse,

VINELAND GAS HEARING ENDS

Application of N. J. Gas Company for Increased Rates Due to War's Effect on Production Cost

The hearing on the application of the New Jersey Gas Company, which supplies gas to seventeen or eighteen communities in South Jersey, for an increase in the price of gas in the borough of Vineland and the township of Landis was concluded today before Raiph W. Donges, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of New Jersey, at the Camden Courthouse.

The New Jersey Gas Company made application to increase its rates in the bor-ough of Vineland and the township of Landis from \$1 to \$1.60 a thousand cubic feet, and asked that the Citizens (Jas Comcanles in these districts be compelled to do the same. In asking for the increase, the gas company contended that, due to the war and abnormal conditions of labor and materials, the price of manufacturing the

S. D. Hurd, the attorney for the borough of Vineland, insisted that the New Jersey las Company issue a statement of the actual cost in the borough of Vineland. The attorney for the gas company said it was impossible to submit the actual cost for that particular borough, as the gas was sup-plied from a central plant. He estimated, however, that it cost \$1.41 a thousand cubic eet to manufacture the gas supplied to the waship of Landis.

Gilbert L. DeHuff, who represented the Citizens' Gas Companies, was again placed on the stand. He said that it cost his com-pany \$1.01 to produce gas in the borough of Vineland, not including bonds or over-head charges, making a deficit of eighteen and one-quarter cents on every th thic feet. In the township of Landis, he said, it cost the Citizens' Gas Companies ninety-nine cents to produce a thousand mble feet of gas, making a deficit of about

Briefs dealing largely with the right of the Public Utilities Commission to grant an increase in price will be submitted by Monday. In the franchise of the New Jer-sey Gas Company to operate in the borough of Landis it is stipulated that gas be supplied at \$1 a thousand cubic feet.

Theodore Greyson and Norman Grey represented the New Jersey Gas Company, while the Citizens' Gas Companies was rep-resented by ft. C. Bartlett.

W. T. Creasy Narrowly Misses Death CATAWISSA, Pa., Oct. 13,-William T. Creasy, former president of the Pennsylvania Stale Grange, and for seventeen s Grange, and for seventeen ber of the State Legislature from thouser, had a narrow scoape today, when his house rase away,

"SONG AND FLAG" FESTIVAL IN PARK

100,000 Philadelphians Participate in Toda; 's Patriotic Event

HOMER AND SCOTT THERE

More than 150,000 Philadelphians gath ered on Belmont plateau, Fairmount Park. this afternoon to do honor with a Festival of Songs and Flags to the mon who have gone from Philadelphia into the national service to fight for the democracy of the vorid and for human liberty.

Even before the hour when the festiva egan, the roadway and paths leading from Belmont avenue to Parkside avenue were filled with solid masses of humanity. From the hill above they looked like dark rivers all moving toward the central plateau. At least 2000 automobiles brought their loads of people to join in the demonstration There was no room for them to park on the hill, and, after dropping their passengers, they were compelled to park on the main driveway below. Above the heads of the growd swnyed a great captive balloon. with a banner swinging from it bearing the words, "Buy a Bond." Multitudes of school children waved American flags in repeated utbursts of patriotic enthusiasm.

The Community Singing Association, the Chamber of Commerce and other organi-cations under whose auspices the great selebration was held, received thousands of acceptances from indiviruals and socie-ies of one sort and another of invitations o participate in the mighty demonstration of loyalty to country and appreciation of the brave self-sacrifice and spirit of duty with which Philadelphia sons have gone out to fight.

Every person was doing honor to all who have gone, but in addition, every one expected to do special honor to or sailor he knows and admires

Among the vast throng were distributed silps of paper on which was printed: PHILADELPHIA'S

FESTIVAL

OF NGS AND FLAGS OCTOBER 13, 1917 I am wearing this to honor

who is serving his country. who are fighting for her in the service of the United States. Sign here:

Every one who received such a slip was expected to fill in the blanks with the name of one he specially honors and with his own name. After the festival or "sing," as it is called, each person is expected to mail the alip to the man he has honored.

Madame Louise Homer and Henri Scott,

of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Com-

pany, of New York, led the singing, and many singing societies and other organ-izations, including German-American singing societies, composed of German-Ameri-cans loyal to the United States, helped them. AIRMEN SCATTER FLAGS As the "Star Spangled Banner" was sun

the accompaniment of military bands and paring cannon in realistic representation battle, airmen from the Philadelphia Navy Yard and Essington soared above, showering the throng with thousands of small American flags. Each person in the The program follows:

"America," everybody singing. "My Old Kentucky Home," everybody

"Old Black Joe," everybody singing. Solo by Mine, Homer. Band selection.

Solo by Mr. Scott, "Annie Laurie," everybody singing, Solo by Mme. Homer. "Star Spangled Banner," Mme. Homer singing the first stanza as a solo and everybody joining in the chorus and the

second stanza and chorus. The signal for the opening of the pro gram was the firing of the presidential salute of twenty-one aerial bombs and the unfurling of a huge American flag on the Then the bands struck up and the throng joined in a mighty swell of

10.000 CHILDREN JOINED IN SINGING Ten thousand school children formed ne greatest single body of singers. Massed horuses of trained singers flanked the hildren on right and left and between the children and the singing audience were the Navy Yard Barracks Band and the Philadelphia Police Band. That the music might be in unison, all the leaders of sing ing and the band conductors kept their eyes on Dr. Enoch Pearson, director of music in the public schools, who was the principal conductor and was assisted by thirty members of the Orpheus Club, scattered throughout the crowd with meg-

For an hour before the beginning of the festival the bands played in turn. Hundreds of marines and sallors par-ticipated. So did Italian and Greek singers.

MANY SINGING ORGANIZATIONS Among the organizations that took part the festival were the Presser Choraciety, Matthew Musical Club. Haydn Club Choral Union, Wanamaker Chorus, Straw oridge & Clothier Chorus, Stetson Chorus Logan Glee Club. Bettlement Music School Philadelphia Choral Society. Philomusias Chorus, Philadelphia Grehestra Chorus and the New Casilury Club Chorus. The Sun day, which chorus (T 2000 cules; director

CHARMED BY UNIFORM, WOMAN TAKES POISON

Bogus Army Man, With Trail of Broken Hearts, Stripped of Regimentals in Court

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13 .- Another army remance is shattered. Mrs. "Billie" Schwartz is at the point of death today at Eddle Road Hospital and "Lieutenant" Merrll C. Snyder is in Jall charged with im personating an officer.

personating at officer.

Snyder, a widower, with three small children, is said to have masqueraded through several cities winning hearts and hands. From letters found in his room t is syldent, say the police, that a little irse in the North Carolina mot suffering with a broken heart. Mrs. Schwartz yesterday drank polson a

he only way our of an unfortunate affair, hyder lived just across the street from he Schwartz home and his uniform charmed the young wife. Her husband caused the arrest. At the District Attorney's office Snyder

as made to strip and don civillan garb,
"We mean to see that the uniform of
ur soldiers is not misused," said the District Attorney in holding Snyder for the

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

rancis K. Fox, 816 N. Stillman et., and Eliza-beth Conway, 1542 Ridge ave. agene Trinicia, Trenton, and Annie Tuccillo, 3d at 1105 finamend st., and Clara 10th st. Contesville, and Clara R. nus, Contestille.
Smith, 2335 Fawn st., and Artelia nason, 2405 N. 3d st.
McGarry, Chester, and Anna Leidington. Havin Carthage, N. Y., and Edith 1838 S. 5th et. Neuser, 216 Green et., and Mary 216 Green et. W. Neuser, 216 Green at., and Mary 216 Green at. forley, Pennsylvania Hospitai, Phila-and Sophia Schmidt, Pennsylvania futurice, Norristawn, and Ruth Baker,

rn. 130 Highland ave., and Estelle 224 W. Haines st. Hackensmith, 1912 Dennie st., and Dast, 421 Falchtorp st. Ivey, Brooklyn, and Rosemary Reilly. 2011 Westmoreland st., and 2011 Westmoreland st. Camden, N. J., and Eleanor 8th st. 1733 S. 18th st., and Plorence lambrey at. r. 1910 St. 9th st., and Anna Welf st. Bochester, N. Y., and Sarah r. 230 W. Queen lane, hoemaker, 1945 S. Cleveland ave., and both Young, 1945 S. Cleveland ave., and in J. Hay, 1717 N. 29th st., and Mary 1746 N. 27th st. Donoing, Camden, and Mary July 31 1538 Emily st.
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Lasker st., and Meretta Arthur Brown, 1702 Tasker st., and Meretta Woodlyn, 1307 S. 17th St. and Meretta Charles McManus, 2823 N. Howard st., and Rose Carroll, 238 W. Atlantic st. Frank Di Nardi, 4078 Stiles st., and Florence Decker, 328 Mt. Vernon st. William Lore, 1929 Mt. Vernon st., and Jessie Hardensile, 1608 Green st. Leorge F. Elect. Phoenisville, Pa., and Marie Mooney, 2840 N. 7th st. and Elsie Haich, 1872 N. 8th st., and Elsie Haich, 1872 N. 8th st., and Elsie Haich, 1874 Coccio, 1711 S. Alder st. 1711 S. Alder st., and Filomenia S. Darien st. eri. 718 S Altheri, 718 S. Darlen at.

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an Borek, 2058 Cayuga at., and Eva Mazur,
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Jan Horek. 2053 Cayuga st., and Eva Mazur.
2047 Dennie st.

Waiter Smith. 2033 Kater at., and Sheila McCloud. 2037 South et.

David J. Cunniagham. 5 N. 50th st., and Freda
Fetters, Atlantic City. N.

Licutenant Harry B. Nims. Philadelphia Avistion. and Geneva Walker, Hayonne. N. J.

Augustus Ward. Hosten, Mass., and Helka
Fischer, Wintrope. Mass.

Edward W. Green. Norristown, Pa., and Sophie
A. Preu. Annapolis. Md.

Easten Fortune. 1443 N. Warneck st., and Bella
B. Howard. 1924 Manning st.

Thomas Sharkey, 920 Daly st., and Grace Mitchell. 1715 Pearl st.

John H. Walsh. 1405 N. Hollywood st., and
Helen Byrne. 1846 Cabot st.

Adam Meun. 220d Brandywine st., and Resalie
Alkiewicz. 2206 Brandywine st.

John Throp. 2751 N. Front st., and Anna
M. Tice. Camden. N. J.

Joseph Howard. 4646 Brown st., and Anna
Conlin. 504 McKean st.

Woodlyn Caulk. 925 N. 15th st., and Henrietta
Frocks. 249 E. Haines st.

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Phelan. 2616 Pederal et.

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Abe Grossman. 2555 S. Phillp st., and Fannis
Mandel. 304 N. 4th st.

Charles L. Krales. 1612 Brown st., and Lisha
Kelly. 564 Brooklyn st.

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Schneer, 751 N. Mascher st.
James Stanleys, 253 Alden at., and Alma Malick,
1802 Wallace st.
Peter Federaniel, Elizaboch, N. J., and Anna
Kandel, 1434 N. Lawrence st.
Frank W. Harris, Jr., 2024 Oakford st., and
Ada L. Lee, 151 S. 1948
John Konkoleloski, 4514 Miller st., and Anna
Zakowska, 4832 Miller st.
Robert McGowan, 3642 Carnarine at., and Velma
Krucksberg, 637 S. 521 st.
Yan Luczka, Camden, N. J., and Montea Jendreiczak, 4513 Miller st.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

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ELKTON, Md., Oct. 13.—Couples procuring marriage licenses here today were
William M. Mayew and H. P. Craddock,
Edwin L. Richardson and Susie Miller,
Henry Price and Mary Cross, Samuel F.
Clower and Anna Patton. Christian Gebert,
Jr., and Mary Miner, Charles Dean and
Pearl Hancock, John C. Case, Jr., and Edna
M. Wilson, John Dalton and Anna Grant,
William James and Marie Muller and John
Getty and Elizabeth Nicholas, of Philladelphia; Elmer R. Herbster, Chester, and
Arline C. Porter, Upland; William Falistick and Sarah Olwell, Merchantville, N.
J.; W. Earle Tregoe and Florence L. Ammenhauser, Baltimore; William R. Sharp
and Irene Cunningham, Gibbstown, N. J.;
John S. Biong, Haverford, and Rose Rowley, Conshehocken; William Hooper and John S. Boong, Haverford, and Rose Row-ley, Conshohocken; William Hooper and Ruby Truitt, Marcus Hook; William Fego-ley and Fay Wolf, Birdsboro, Pa.; Joseph McGoldrick and Eva M. Hartman, Lake-hurst, N. J.; Everett I. Down and Giadyn E. Hosteller, and James E. Talbott and Marian Hosteller, Collingdale, Pa.

Home Economics Expert Joins Hoover WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Miss Isabel Ely Lord inday took up the duties of chief of the home economics section of the food conservation division of the food adminis-iration. His Lord was formarly divisor

VARE WILL REVEAL "PLOT" PIECEMEAL

Arrests of Newspaper Men Expected as First Move in Expose

FIFTH WARD CASE RESULT

politics, but this Saturday every one is scan-pling the herizon to expectation of the ar-rests promised by "the little man," as a suft of the Fifth Ward "tumult."

Senator Edwin H. Vare promised yester day that there would be arrests today; if that there would be arrests today; If that today, then in the very near future. What the charges will be and who will be arrested are secrets be keeps unto himself, as he usually does his general political plans. Rumer has it that several newspaper men and two or three other persons will be ar-rested on a charge of being part of the frame-up which "the little man" charges frame-up which "the little man" charges was "put over in the Fifth Ward" to discredit him and his faction and defeat him t the coming election.

Vare, who threatened to "serve the warints first and talk about it afterward." wis clamlike today in regard to the war-

His face dirty from as he said, a six-cen-mile journey, he arrived at his office a the Lincoln Building this afternoon and was met by a group of newspaper men waiting for him. "Senator, have you anything to say about the situation?" he was asked by an Evening

LEDGER reporter. "I have nothing to say," replied the

"Can you tell us anything about the "I haven't anything to say about war-

are going to serve them today so that—"
"I told you I have nothing to say," interrupted Vare. "You shot that question at me
the last thing last night and now you shoot it at me again the first thing in the morning. You had better not get impertment with me or I'll not let you in here any

After a pause another reporter spoke up. "Senator, will you have anything to say later today?" he was asked.

VA-A-AH! turned his back and went into a washroom. No warrants have been issued yet, ac ording to Captain of Detectives Tab sald that his bureau had not received any

District Attorney Rotan, busy with examination of the 1400 pages of testimony taken at the murder conspiracy hearing of Mayor Smith and his eight codefendants

had no statement to make today.

The Rev. D. I. McDermott, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fourth and Locust streets, has issued another statement n denunciation of Mayor Smith. "frame-up" charge launched by the mith camp was perilously near to confes

Pather McDermott also reviewed the Mayor's conduct in devoting himself to soif and theatres after the Fifth Ward nurder, and said Representative John R. K. Scott's "horseplay" was "bringing the administration of justice in this city into contempt and destroying the confidence of the neons in some of the Judges" of the people in some of the Judges." There were thirteen gunmen from New York and Brooklyn in the Third Ward on primary election day, according to state-

ments made Yesterday by political leaders there. Henry J. Trainer, Select Council-man, is the McNichol leader of that ward. Trainer was allied with the Vare forces for after the advent of the Smith Administra This information, providing an entirely new angle to the investigation being confucted by District Attorney Rotan, was

given to newspaper men immediately after the leader in question had left the District Attorney's office. He said the gunmen dis-appeared shortly after the murder of Eppley, but reappeared after 7 o'clock that night. It was declared they were 'after Trainer," and that, acting upon advice. Trainer re-mained out of their sight under guard of

Reports to the effect that the Mayor, William E. Finley, Isaac Deutsch and their co-defendants, the five policemen, with Lieutenant Bennett, would be summoned to nurder of Policeman Eppley were denied yesterday by Deputy Coroner Seller

VISITORS' DAY CAMP MEADE MARYLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

For the accommodation of Famiies and Friends of the Pennsylvania Boys in camp, a

SPECIAL TRAIN

will leave Philadelphia for Camp Meade and return on the following

Lv. 24th & Chestnut Sta. . 7:15 A. M. Lv. Chester 7:34 A. M. Lv. Wilmington.....7:50 A. M. Returning, leave Camp Meade at

Tickets at Ticket Offices: 1341 Chestnut Street and Station. 24th and Chestnut Streets

Baltimore & Ohio R.

Ambassador Bakhmetieff's Telegram to Chicago Convention Shows Petrograd Aims

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. Russia is seeking from the Allies joint onfirmation of her proclamation of April est for a free Polish nation. Ambassador Bakhmetleff made this known today in a telegram to the Polish national department ew meeting in Chicago, which said;

ople is consecrating the memory of its national hero, Kosciusko, I wish to address on as a representative of the Russian proernment has already called upon the Polish artion to determine its own fate in accord-ance with its own will, and thus to join the ranks of the champions of freedom of nations, and to transmit to you today the latest statements made by the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs with reference to the Polish question. Explaining the reasons why new Russia could not conside latest peace proposals formulated by he Vatican as acceptable, Mr. Tereschenk

as new administrative regulations for Pe

are the consequent developments of the brotherly attitude adopted by new Russia. toward the Poles, I wish to recapitulate the words of that first appeal: Brethren Poles take this brotherly hand which free is the hour of free decision approach ing. Forward to fight, shoulder to shoulder hand in hand for our and your liberty.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—British East Africa roops have occupied Ruponda, an official statement announced today. The seizure of the village is important, inasmuch as the nemy had intended occupying it to movements against this retreat.

RUSSIA URGES ALLIES

"In this momentous hour, when the Polish visional Government. I am happy to be able to complete the brotherly appeal through which the Russian provisional Gov-

oke as follows: The Pollsh people cannot be satisfied by and which have been enforced lately by he German Government. The concessions of Germany, being but a proof of its weak-ness, still leave the motherland of the Poles disunited. Russia is oppositing to those con-cessions its firm resolution to bring into life its appeal to the Poles on the twelfth of April, 1917, proclaiming the reconstitution of the free Polish nation. The Russian Government has thus proposed to the Allies o publish a common act which would con-irm and sanction the produmation. At the same time Russia will endeavor to secure o the new independent Polish State the onditions necessary for its economic and

financial regeneration."
"Transmitting to you these words, which

British Seize East African Town

tect the retreat of its main body. The British occupation will enable flanking

Elvidge Becomes Police Lieutenant City appointments today include those of William A. Elvidge, 123 Appley street, Jeutenant Bureau of Police, salary \$1900; amuel L. Hein, 157 North Sixtleth street, 2044 Latimer street, cleaner, Bureau of Health, \$480.

Arthur Judson yesterday, has filed in Washington a plea for exemption from the tay on the grounds that it is an educational TO MAKE POLAND FREE

Women Filling Easier Jobs
Women are to replace men in virtually,
every branch of industry in this country requiring light physical labor, according to
(). W. Baillis, of the Department of Labor
and Supplies of the British Ministry of
Munitier who spoke at the City Club.
The men all be needed for more strenuous A dance was given last night by the staff of the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, Fifty-fourth street above Girard

avenue, at Market street below Fortieth. The coceeds will be devoted to the upkeep of Stole Horse, Fired Barn, Is Charge A man who gave the name of Thomas Wright, of Mount Holly, N. J., was ar-rested yesterday in West Manayunk on the charge of having stolen a horse from a barn which he immediately afterward set on free on the Clement A. Griscom estate, at Glad-Should Have Been on His Wrist Watches should be worn where they belong and not in one's shoes. James J'Hara, an alleged highwayman, of Queen

ane, had a watch in his shoe, according the police, and was arrested by sleuths the heard the ticking. He is accused of obbjing a man in Chinatown. Set Aside Profits for War Tax Many Philadelphia corporations already re setting aside part of the profits with a view of paying the war tax. On pure "guess-work," as one official of the company ex-pressed it, the Pennsylvania Salt-Manufacturing Company has set aside \$150,069 for

Contributions for Shut-Ins The Pennsylvania branch of the Shutin Society appealed cesterday for contribu tions in order that it might carry on its work in spite of the soaring war prices. Ar-ticles made by shut-ins are on sale at 205 South Sixteenth street.

THEATRES TO PAY

Huge War Levy Will Be

Made by United States on Philadelphians

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

A war tax of a quarter million dollars

will be paid by Philadelphians if, after November 1, they still want to go to the

theater or to other amusement places where

How this sum will be collected from atrons is a question confronting the The-

trical Managers' Association. No word

has come as yet from Washington to explain how. According to Thomas M. Love. manager of the Forrest Theatre and sec-

retary of the local organization of man-

agers, the 10 per cent tax may be gath.

ered by adding the 19 per cent to the pres-

ent prices of all tickets, and then by col-

secting at intervals the Government levy

difficulty is met by having an extra win-

dow, where a Government agent sells tar

receipts to all patrons who have already

The Philadelphia Orchestra, sald Manager

institution. The orchestra is annually operated at a deficit and the increased expense will increase the burden to an extent that will threaten the existence of

Women Filling Easier Jobs

Dance Aids Hospital Upkeep

the organization.

from the gross receipts. In Canada the

dmission is charged.

\$250,000,000 TAX

PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER IN FRENCH ARMY DIES

John Hendricks, of Twelfth Pennsy,vania Cavalry, Succumbs to Illness of Several Weeks' Duration

Word was received today of the death of John Hendricks, a private of the Twelfth Pennsylvania Cavalry, in France. Hen-dricks, who was thirty-four years old, lived dricks, who was thirty-rour years of twee at 2411 North College avenue. He enlisted in June, 1916, and was sent to France last August. According to a cablegram from France. Hendricks's death followed an illness of several weeks.

A brother of Hendricks is now in the Sixty-second California Infantry.

\$10,000 Fire Near Reading READING. Pa., Oct. 13.—Fire today threatened the Black Bear Hotel on the Philadelphia pike, near here. A barn and garage were burned and two horses, two automobiles and a big crop of hay and grain. were destroyed. Passing motorists discovered the blaze. The damage amounts to about \$10,000.

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